

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 98

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Thursday, February 12, 1987

Minority affairs merger draws mixed feelings

Editor's note: This is the second article in a three-part series focusing on minorities. Today's article will look at the relocation of the minorities affairs division and the planned merger of minority affairs and student affairs.

By FRAN STEWART
Editor-in-Chief

Unemptied boxes and blank white walls signal that 555 Patterson Office Tower is in a state of fluxion — between student financial aid and minority student affairs.

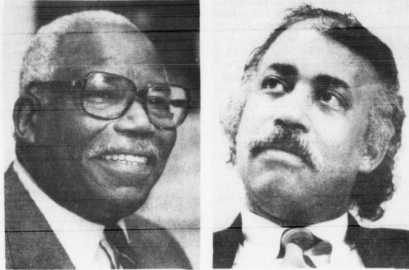
Chester Grundy, whose office 555 has become, sits behind a cluttered desk. Amid the telltale signs of a move in progress, unhung pictures and plaques rest upon a table or alongside a wall and a white lamp shade sits in a box.

Members of the minority affairs office, secretaries and vice chancellor alike, have moved from their offices in Miller Hall and the Administration Building to the fifth floor of POT, just down the hall from the student affairs office.

The move marks an initial phase in the recommended merger of minority affairs and student affairs. And the continued disarray in Grundy's office may represent a personal rebellion against the relocation, which began around the first week of January.

"Somewhere in the back of my mind, maybe it is," he said. "I just

Special Project Blacks at UK



WILLIAM PARKER

VICTOR GAINES

can't bring myself to do it yet."

The purpose of the move is to centralize student — all student — services.

But Grundy, director of minority student affairs, sees the move as a barrier between his office and the students he serves. Grundy liked the comfort of his office in the basement of Miller Hall, where students could just jog down a few steps to visit or grab a snack from the refrigerator. The convenient location allowed him to "maintain contact with our kids."

The new "centrally located" offices "lose a lot," Grundy said.

"There are a lot of benefits to being on the ground floor when you're a student service, especially a support service."

"One of the things that's in literature about how to go about building an effective service for minority students is that there be an atmosphere of informality and welcome," he said. "It's more difficult to create that in a structure like this — a formal atmosphere for business."

Grundy said students are less likely to drop in on the fifth floor of

POT. Some have even told him that he'll be seeing less of them now and, he said, he has had fewer students stop by since the move began at the first of the semester.

The rationale of added convenience by centralizing student services doesn't outweigh the inconvenience of elevators and loss of atmosphere, Grundy said.

"It's one thing if people are inconvenienced; it's another thing that they don't come period."

"Regardless of what inconvenience that situation (the Miller Hall office) had, it worked," he said. "I thought we were kind of

like the point of first reference for students."

Frank Walker, an English senior and director of the newly opened Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, said the move makes it easier to go from Grundy's office to the office of the vice chancellor for minority affairs, William Parker.

But "I liked Chester's office in Miller Hall because it was almost like a mini cultural center. It seemed comfortable. Having to hop an elevator and sit in a receptionist's office takes a personal edge off it."

The centralization of offices was one recommendation of an ad hoc student affairs review committee, which submitted its report to Ari Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, Jan. 15, 1986.

The committee reported a perception "that the University does appear to foster a dual system with essentially two student affairs offices — one devoted to black students, black student programs and black issues, and one for all other students. There appears to be much duplication of services throughout the University in the areas of recruitment, retention, financial aid, programming and other student support services. What is needed at the very least is a clarification of functions and a centralization of the services for all students."

The committee recommended that a merger of student affairs and minority affairs be completed within five years.

Gallaher said as soon as the new vice chancellor for student affairs is appointed, the administration will put together a working group to facilitate the merger.

The merger is a matter that's time has come, Gallaher said. At most universities around the country, minority student affairs and student affairs are together, he said.

The idea here is to create an office of student and minority affairs.

Gallaher said. "It's important to have a section within student affairs devoted to minority affairs."

Officials in the minority affairs division, however, worry that the committee may have overlooked the varied mission of the office. They dealt with students, they say, but not exclusively.

"I think (working more closely with the student affairs office) is just good for all kids," Parker said.

But a merger with student affairs implies that the minority affairs office's sole interest is students, the vice chancellor said. Therefore, a merger with student affairs could hamper the services the minority affairs office performs for black faculty and at the community colleges.

"The merger then is on solid ground organizationally because it should be a part of student affairs with the student component," he said. "On paper... it's a hell of an idea. It makes it more feasible for the administration to be able to function to better benefit all students."

But "the mission of this office is broader than students, even though students are the No. 1 mission," he said. "It means you've got to wear six or seven hats, so this took care of one hat."

Jerry L. Stevens, director of minority student financial affairs, agreed.

"The student affairs emphasis in

See MERGER, Page 2

SGA passes 'dead week' proposal

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

The Student Government Association last night endorsed a proposal that could give students a two-day break before finals week.

In the second of two roll-call votes during the meeting, the senate, led by senators Susan Brothers, John Menkhaus and Cyndi Weaver, passed the resolution 13-7. Five senators abstained.

Menkhaus, who along with Weaver took the idea before the University Senate Council on Jan. 29, said the resolution was the most important piece of legislation SGA could consider.

"This is the first piece of academic legislation I've seen in the two years I've been here," Menkhaus said. "If we don't pass this tonight we've done the students a terrible injustice."

Some senators, though, objected, saying students should have a right to decide the issue for themselves.

An amendment that was proposed by Senator at Large Tracy Webb calling for a large referendum in the April elections sparked heavy criticism from other senators.

"I think we need to take action on this bill now and this senate should start doing something," Weaver said. "The people that elected you this year elected you to do something for them this year."

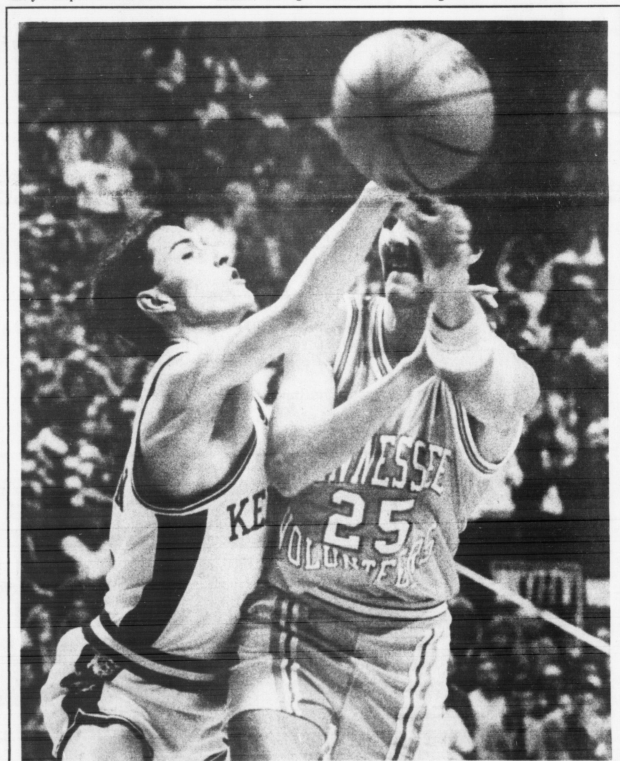
SGA President Donna Greenwell, however, said this is an issue students should decide for themselves.

"This is a major bill we're voting on tonight and we need to give students the right to voice their opinions," she said.

Webb said she found little support for a dead week among the faculty and students she talked to.

"I am not sure students want a dead week" and a referendum would

See SGA, Page 5



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

Taken away

UK freshman guard Rex Chapman steals the ball from Tennessee sophomore guard Travis Henry last night in UK's 91-84 overtime win against the Volunteers.

Clapp to retire from medical center

By SHARON RATCHFORD
Staff Writer

The executive vice chancellor for administration at UK's Medical Center is leaving in April to take a job at a Louisville seminary.

Donald B. Clapp announced his decision to leave UK Monday, said Dr. Peter Bosomworth, chancellor of the Medical Center.

Clapp, 50, has been executive vice chancellor since 1985. He will replace the late Badgett Dillard as executive vice president of Louisville's Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

That seminary is Kentucky's largest private school with 3,500 students. It is also the second largest seminary in the world.

Clapp was picked from a group of

15 candidates after the seminary conducted a nationwide search. The position was officially offered to him on Feb. 2, Clapp said.

Clapp's last day with UK will be April 30, he said. He should start his new position at the seminary by May 18.

Clapp said he is not sure that any other educational institution could have drawn him away from UK.

"My interest in the seminary grows out of my interest in the church,"

Clapp grew up as a Baptist in Lexington. He has been a member of Calvary Baptist Church since 1969.

The move was neither a career nor a business move, he said; it was based on his association with the church.

Clapp's duties at the seminary will include planning its programs and determining how to integrate its existing programs — a job not unlike the administrative, financial and business responsibilities he has handled at UK, he said.

The seminary's five vice presidents will also report to Clapp, he said.

That duty belonged to the president while Dillard was with the university, Clapp said.

Before serving in his current position at the medical center, Clapp had served as vice president for administration and executive assistant to President Otis A. Singletary.

Two lawsuits filed by ousted trustees over replacements

By WILL RENSCHAW
Staff Writer

Two lawsuits were filed yesterday by three of the men Gov. Martha Layne Collins replaced as state university trustees.

The suits were filed by R. Larry Jones of Louisville, Ron Geary of Prospect and R. Gene Smith of Louisville, all of whom claim rights to their seats as university trustees under a bill passed by the 1980 General Assembly.

The bill gave trustees six-year instead of four-year terms.

The lawsuits filed yesterday claim that under the bill, each of the men had time remaining on the board.

Both lawsuits — one filed by UK trustees Jones and Geary, the other by Smith, a University of Louisville trustee — call for the reinstatement of the ousted trustees and a review of the question of whether the six-year terms are constitutional.

The trustees were replaced when Collins made a total of 30 appointments to the governing boards of the state's eight universities.

Collins based her decision on a ruling by the Franklin Circuit Court stating that terms "inferior offices to the governor shall have no longer than a four-year appointment."

The suit by Jones and Geary was filed in Fayette Circuit Court against Larry Forgy and Billy B. Wilcoxson, recipients of UK positions.

Smith's suit was filed in Jefferson Circuit Court against Robert P. Benson, who was named as the U of L trustee's replacement.

Collins was not named as a party in either suit.

According to an Associated Press report, this type of legal action was expected due to the fact that many of the trustees appointed by former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. have refused to give up their seats on the governing boards.

Forgy, a Lexington attorney who intends to defend his own case, said the lawsuits will be peaceable.

"This is a friendly lawsuit," he said.

"I intend to serve if constitutionally entitled to the seat. If not I intend to walk away with a smile," he said.

Benson, who was unaware last night of the lawsuit, said "this was just an exercise in futility."

"The law is fairly clear," he said.

Information for this story was also gathered by the Associated Press.

Wilkinson tells students about his qualifications

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

Wallace Wilkinson believes Kentuckians have two choices in the 1987 gubernatorial election.

They can either elect a candidate who will continue to keep Kentucky in its saddened economic state or choose someone who will provide the "critical leadership" this state needs, Wilkinson said.

And although he has never been involved in politics, Wilkinson believes he is the candidate.

Yesterday afternoon, the Liberty, Ky., native told about 50 students in 230 Student Center why he would be the voters' best choice in May's Democratic gubernatorial primary. Following his 20-minute speech, he fielded questions from the audience.

Wilkinson's talk was sponsored by Students for Wilkinson and the College Democrats.

"This is where it started," Wilkinson said, referring to his college days at UK.

Wilkinson is one of four candidates who have announced their intentions to run for the Democratic nomination. But he said what makes him unique from the other candidates is he is seeking the office in the interests of the people, not as a political stepping stone to Washington.



WALLACE WILKINSON

"I'm going to run for this office only once," he said, "and I'm going to do it for the right reasons."

One of the most important items on the Wilkinson agenda is education reform. Wilkinson said the "basic fundamentals of education" need to be brought back into Kentucky's high schools to decrease the dropout rate and drug abuse.

Another change he would make in

See WILKINSON, Page 2

INSIDE

Renowned concert pianist John Browning will perform at UK tonight. See DIVERSIONS, Page 3.

The Cats upped their SEC record to 8-5 last night with a win over Tennessee. See SPORTS, Page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and a high around 50 and a low tonight around 30.

Merger of minority, student affairs draws mixed reactions

Continued from Page 1

minority affairs is just a part of many pieces that a merger with student affairs would not address," he said. "The cooperation with student affairs, we've always had that. Cooperation with business affairs, we've always had that. The only concern I have is what is to become of areas more broadly based than student affairs."

Minority affairs officials are confused by the merger, saying there is still gray area and unanswered questions.

"We don't know what the plan is," said Victor Gaines, executive director of minority resource development. "And that's caused some staff concern."

But minority affairs administrators see the merger as a reflection of a national trend.

"Everybody wants to merge programs today, but nobody knows how to do that," Parker said. "The integrated environment can only

come when our society is responsive to that."

But Parker said today's society does not support affirmative action because "we're so hung up on equality."

All the oppressed segments of society, such as minorities and women, don't need equality, he said. "You need equity. Equity means equality and fairness."

"That's perceived by most Americans as preferential treatment," Parker said. "You can only have equality after equity. That's my hang-up with integration. You have to earn the right for equality. That's what I call repentance."

But black students — all students — sometimes need preferential treatment in the form of individual support, Grundy said.

This is one of the problems Grundy sees with superimposing student affairs over minority affairs. Other students, such as international students, Greeks and

athletes, have support services, but when the issue turns to blacks, it becomes a matter of segregation.

"My argument is always on the basis of culture, not race," he said. "We live in a pluralistically cultural society. That's our strength. (We) can function in society but not have to give up who we are."

Grundy said he doesn't see the merger as being undone, but he thinks the character it takes will largely be due to the philosophy of the new vice chancellor for student affairs, who should be selected at the beginning of next month.

"I don't know if it's the nature of the campus or what, but it seems like these things happen here," he said. "It was disappointing that when that (student affairs review) committee . . . was holding open forums for students, we got a very poor response. It was very difficult to alert black students to the fact that this review of student affairs was going to have a major impact on minority affairs."

Walker, too, sees a lack of student concern. "Students are not at the most active level. They're trying to ignore the whole thing. They don't seem to be questioning. Nobody's questioning anything on the student level."

"I'd hate to think that we're totally nonchalant as a group, that that might leave space open to take something away or put less emphasis on programs," he said. "A lot of people say things have changed, that we don't need those kinds of things. The fact that they burn crosses in Lexington proves people here have been lulled to sleep."

However, Adrian Gaskins, an English and journalism junior, favors the merger, as long as certain conditions are met. He does not want minority services or opportunities decreased as a result of a merger, and he is concerned about the future of the vice chancellor for minority affairs position.

But "I like it for the fact that we don't need this separation between minority student affairs and student affairs," he said. "There's something I don't like about that split. It just perpetuates the notion that minority students are second-class students, that we need certain breaks or favors."

Gaskins said a separation of offices reinforces to students, minorities included, that "we are different."

Although he favors a merger, Gaskins said minority services should not be phased out because some students need the special attention such programs provide.

Officials in minority affairs see the merger as a full circle — student affairs to minority affairs back to student affairs.

Stevens was hired as an assistant to the vice president of student affairs in 1971. His job was to develop an office of minority student affairs and he soon realized that

minority student affairs didn't have the scope or level of authority to deal with issues such as racism, discrimination in faculty tenure and hiring practices and relations between blacks and the University.

President Otis A. Singletary was sensitive to this problem, Stevens said, and created a separate office of vice president for minority affairs in 1975. The position became its current vice chancellor during the restructuring of the University system.

Some black students see the merger as an image problem, Gaines said. They're concerned because they believe that moving the minority affairs offices out of the Administration Building implies a lowering of the status of the division.

"I really don't think that's going to be a problem," he said. "People here now are not aware of how this circle. It's gone back to where it started. Students need to understand its origins."

•Wilkinson

Continued from Page 1

education is backing up state education mandates with state money.

"If we mandate things," he said, "then we ought to pay for it." Wilkinson was not specific on how he would go about reforming Kentucky's public schools, but he said he would surround himself with people who do.

"I'm not an educator," he said, "but I'd hope I'll have the good sense to get people around me who do."

Wilkinson feels another attribute he has that puts him above other candidates is his experience in the

business world. As a businessman Wilkinson said he has acquired what this state needs — competitiveness.

Almost every state bordering Kentucky is doing a better job in managing their government, Wilkinson said.

"I've been competitive all my life," he said. "I've had to compete. We simply can't sit by and watch Kentucky go to rust."

Included in Wilkinson's plan to make Kentucky competitive is bringing venture capital projects into the state, forming foreign sales corporations to give small business-

es a chance to compete abroad and providing capital for small and medium businesses through some type of business and industrial organization.

Wilkinson also believes the areas of workmen's compensation and liability insurance are growing problems that "touch everyone . . . in a way you can't imagine."

And he believes action needs to be taken immediately in order to rectify the problems.

"We don't need anymore commissions," he said. "We need leadership."

ATTENTION ALL FINANCE MAJORS

Meet the Finance faculty at Spindletop Hall Thursday, Feb. 12 7-10 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the Finance Association. Casual Dress.

the OASIS tanning salon

Phone: (606) 259-0147
304 1/2 S. LIMESTONE LEXINGTON, KY. 40508

Wolff System New Bulbs

Plan Your Tan for Spring Break!

5 visits \$15
7 visits \$20
10 visits \$28

* Sloppy Joe active wear. Also check UK directory for coupon. One coupon per person. No other coupon applies. Exp. 2/28/87

Support

COOL CATS

UK's Hockey Team \$ Fund Raiser \$

at

TWO KEYS TAVERN

Tonight!!! Feb. 12th

50¢ Drafts 9 oz.

Wheel of Fortune on Mixed Drinks as low as 50¢! (Changes every hour)

"The World Famous"

If you donate at the door - We'll give you 50¢ off ticket for Late Night Breakfast!! (good tonight only).



GAMBIA NATIONAL CULTURE THEATRE
8 p.m. Memorial Hall
Sunday March 1

\$2 Faculty, Staff and Students with validated ID
\$3 General Public

Tickets available at Student Center Ticket Office
Co-Sponsored by Student Activities Board and Office of Minority Student Affairs

Student Activities Board Invites You To...

Experience the Magic...

THE DATING GAME

Thursday, Feb. 12
8:00 p.m. Memorial Hall

Featuring Comedian Sam Simon as seen at New York City's Catch a Rising Star

FREE ADMISSION

ATTENTION:

Students who wish to participate in group health insurance for the spring semester and are enrolling for the FIRST time:

The deadline for purchasing Student Group Health Insurance for the Spring semester will be February 12, 1987. This means that the check and enrollment form must be mailed to the company and be postmarked no later than midnight, February 12, 1987

OR

Enrollment form and check must be brought to Student Health Service Insurance office by 4:30 p.m. February 12, 1987. Student Health Service is located in Medical Plaza behind the wildcat blue doors, Room 169 B.

If you wish to mail your enrollment and payment, send to:

PARKER AND PARKER INSURANCE CONSULTANTS
100 2nd Avenue, North, Suite 220
St. Petersburg, Florida 33701

If you have questions please call 233-6356.

(Insurance Company: Fidelity Security Life Insurance Company)

DELIVERY ON THE DOUBLE.

Announcing New Hours

WEEKDAYS Mon.-Thurs. DELIVERY HOURS 1 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. STORE HOURS 11 a.m. - 12 a.m.	WEEKENDS DELIVERY HOURS Fri. 4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Sat. 11 a.m. - 12:30 a.m. Sun. 11 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. STORE HOURS Fri. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Sun. 11 a.m. - 12 a.m.
---	--

Two 12" Pizzas with Cheese and 2 items for **only \$7.30**

offer valid only with coupon
Expires 2-21-87

Kernel

269-7354 357 Duke Rd.

Little Caesars' Pizza
When you make pizza this good, one just isn't enough."

Sports

Andy Dumstorff
Sports Editor

Cats take Vols in OT, 91-84

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

Tennessee's Tony "Wiz" White worked wonders on the Wildcats in last night's UK-Tennessee game.

But when he fouled out with 32 seconds to go, his spell was broken and so was his team's. UK chalked up a nerve-racking 91-84 overtime win.

The victory raised UK's record to 15-6 overall. But more importantly, the Cats' Southeastern Conference record improved to 8-5 and kept them within shooting distance of SEC leader Alabama.

Tennessee fell to two games below the 500 mark at 10-12 overall and 4-9 in the conference.

With 73 seconds left in regulation play, it didn't look like the game was going to come out in UK's favor. Ron Hausley had just sunk two free throws to put the Vols up 75-65, and send several fans heading for the exit.

But ignited by a Rex Chapman three-pointer at the 1:04 mark, UK began a 12-point rally that culminated when the Owensboro freshman went the length of the floor and banked in a jump shot from six feet out with two seconds left. The shot tied the game at 77 and sent it into overtime.

"Ed (Davender) asked me, 'Do you want to win it tonight?'" I said, 'yeah, I want it,'" Chapman said. "I didn't know if I would make it at first but then I figured I had to or it would ruin our story."

Tennessee managed to tie the score at 79 with 3:21 left in overtime, but that was as close as the Vols got.

The Cats' late-game momentum carried them as they quickly moved ahead of the Vols to 83-79 off another Chapman jumper with 1:43 left in the five-minute overtime.

Tennessee never managed to move close after that as the Cats rode their emotional high to a 94-81 victory.

Tennessee coach Don DeVoe said major factors in his team's loss were an inability to make the



ALAN HARVEY/Kornel Staff

UK's Ed Davender goes up against Tennessee's Dyron Nix in last night's UK win.

big play at the end of the game and his star guard fouling out. "The big thing is that UK made the big plays at the end by virtue of scoring," DeVoe said.

UK coach Eddie Sutton couldn't praise his team's spirit enough. "I can't help but continue to praise our basketball team for

the way they came back," Sutton said. "When you win a game like you won tonight, there is something special about it."

Kentucky was led by its backcourt tandem Chapman and Davender, who combined for 31 points, seven assists and six steals.

UK signs 20 football recruits; more expected to sign today

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Staff Writer

Kentucky signed 20 football prospects, but only one of the state's "big four" prepsters yesterday, during the first day high school seniors can sign national letters of intent.

Wide receiver Phil Logan of Louisville Holy Cross cast his lot with UK after narrowing his choices to Kentucky and Louisville.

The other three of the "big four," tight ends Frank Jacobs and Jeff Ellis, and wide receiver Eddie Thomas, opted to go out of state to continue their education.

Newport Catholic's Jacobs, the state's first "Mr. Football," announced he will attend Notre Dame, and Louisville Male's Ellis chose Ohio State after considering the Wildcats. Thomas of Fort Knox verbally committed to Indiana two weeks ago.

Logan, who caught 35 passes for 666 yards and 10 touchdowns last season for Holy Cross, was high on the Wildcats' wish list.

"Phil Logan is a very fine athlete," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "He's a good receiver, a good defensive safety, and a good basketball player. He's got the qualities to be an outstanding football player."

The state of Kentucky enjoyed one of its finest harvests of football talent ever. According to Claiborne, there were as many as 18 "real good players" coming out of Kentucky high schools this year and all but three inked with the Wildcats.

"We were very pleased with the

UK FOOTBALL SIGNEES

Name	Pos	Ht	Wt	Hometown, School
Jerry Bell	DE	6-3	260	Louisville, DeSales
Joey Couch	LB	6-2	225	Paintsville, Paintsville
William Digham	RB	6-1	198	Lexington, Bryan Station
Shawn Evans	TE	6-6	220	Richmond, Madison
Glenn Fohr	QB	6-4	206	Phillipsburg, N.J., Hudson Valley JC
Todd George	OL	6-5	250	Covington, Covington Catholic
Jim Graves	OL	6-6	240	Lexington, Henry Clay T.M.I.
Jeff Houck	QB	6-2	200	Louisville, St. X
Larry Jackson	DB	5-11	170	Mayfield, Mayfield
Steve Kelly	LB	6-2	225	Hopkinsville, Hopkinsville
Phil Logan	WR	6-3	180	Louisville, Holy Cross
Courtney Longacre	OL	6-2	223	Louisville, Fairdale
Freddie Maggard	QB	6-2	180	Cumberland, Cumberland
David Scott	RB	6-1	195	Jeffersonton, Jeffersonton
Billy Swanson	DE	6-0	220	Paducah, Tilghman
Derrick Thomas	LB	6-2	215	Lexington, Bryan Station
Chris Tolbert	RB	6-0	193	Pensacola, Fla., B. T. Washington
Lane Vargo	DE	6-0	215	Akron, Ohio, St. Vincent
Jim Wetts	WR	6-2	198	Washington, Kan., Hutchinson JC
Gary Willis	DB	6-0	170	Gainesville, Fla., Buchholz

JC — Junior College, MA — Military Academy, all others high school

class that we were able to sign today," the UK coach said. "This is the most talented group of players from the state since I've been here. I think we got some players in this group that can help us."

Claiborne again stressed the importance of building the UK program from a strong recruiting base in the state.

"I felt like we needed to get the players from Kentucky," he said. "We felt like we did good. That's why we're getting more state pride in our program."

Among the 15 Kentuckians to sign

with the Wildcats were several highly touted prospects.

The most notable, besides Logan, were defensive lineman Jerry Bell of Louisville, DeSales, linebacker Billy Swanson of Paducah Tilghman, quarterback Jeff Houck of Louisville St. Xavier, offensive lineman Courtney Longacre of Louisville Fairdale and Todd George of Covington Catholic.

Four out-of-state players, two from Florida and two from Ohio, and three junior college transfers were also signed yesterday.

Claiborne expected three more players to sign last night and today.

World Series hero signs with Orioles

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Ray Knight, re-buffed on the free-agent market, reluctantly agreed to contract terms yesterday with the Baltimore Orioles.

The 34-year-old third baseman, paid \$600,000 by the New York Mets

last season, when he was named the Most Valuable Player in the World Series, accepted an offer of \$475,000 for a one-year contract.

Should Knight reach various goals, however, he could earn another \$125,000 in incentive bonuses and automatically kick in an option year.

Knight is the second prominent free agent to come to terms with a new team this year. Former Orioles catcher Rick Dempsey, the Series MVP in 1983, recently signed with the Cleveland Indians. However, the big names such as Tim Lincecum, Andrew Dawson, Rich Gedman, Ron Gundy and Bob Horner remain at large.

Use the Kentucky Kernel's Ads to shop before running all over town!

FALL IN LOVE WITH A JUMBO COOKIE

A Fresh Gift Idea For Your Valentine!

FAYETTE MALL 273-8888

Games Are More Fun When There Are People To Play Them

Friday Nights at United Campus Ministry are about to be more fun!
Table tennis, cards, board games, etc...
Friday evening from 7 til 11

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY
412 Rose St.
254-1881

Kentucky Kernel

Editor in chief Fran Stewart
Managing Editor Scott Ward
News Editor Jay Blanton
Assistant News Editor Brad Cooper
Editorial Editor Cynthia A. Palormo
Sports Editor Andy Dumstorff
Arts Editor Erik Reece
Assistant Arts Editor Wes Miller
Special Projects Editor Sean Anderson
Photo Editor Alan Lessig

Adviser Paula Anderson
Advertising Manager Linda Collins
Production Manager Rhonda O'Nan

The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year.
The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman Street, Shepherdsville, KY 40165.
Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY. 40506-0023.
Phone: (606) 257-2871.

THURSDAY IS UK DAY

Trousers, Skirts, Sweaters, Sport Coats
1.69 each

2 pc Suits Plain 1 pc Dresses
3.39 each

Shirts Laundered to Perfection, folded or on Hangers
79¢ each

Shoe Repair Available at all locations except Versailles Rd.

881 East High Street 269-9213
Lansdowne S.C. 269-9403
1837 East Piccadome 277-0801
1221 Northland S.C. 256-4869
809 Lane Allen Rd. 276-2658
Crossroads S.C. 272-3223
Lexington Mall 269-9412
Village Square S.C. 253-0135
310 Pimlico Parkway 273-7057
462 New Circle N.E. 254-3256

GODFATHER'S PIZZA

EMERGENCY DELIVERY

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

SUPER PEPPERONI
2 for \$10.00

MEDIUM 13" PEPPERONI PIZZA WITH 40 SLICES OF PEPPERONI
BUY ONE FOR JUST \$6.95

Two special of the month pizzas must be ordered to redeem this special of the month coupon for delivery. Not good with any other coupon or rebates.
Offer expires Feb. 28th, 1987. No substitution of ingredients.
Offer good at participating Godfather's Pizza Restaurants.

THE FOUR TOPPER
2 for \$10.00

MEDIUM 13" PEPPERONI, BEEF, ONION, AND GREEN PEPPER PIZZA
BUY ONE FOR JUST \$6.95

Two special of the month pizzas must be ordered to redeem this special of the month coupon for delivery. Not good with any other coupon or rebates.
Offer expires Feb. 28th, 1987. No substitution of ingredients.
Offer good at participating Godfather's Pizza Restaurants.

Campus Delivery 268-8826 Free Delivery
2950 S. RICHMOND RD. 289-9641 Free Delivery
348 SOUTHLAND DR. 276-5384 Free Delivery
722 EUCLID AVE. 268-8826 Free Delivery

Limited Delivery Area and Hours

If you look like Joan, you too can end up in Hollywood.

Announcing the first annual Joan Rivers Look-Alike Contest. The most original impersonation will win an all-expense paid trip to Hollywood on February 24th to be on "The Late Show starring Joan Rivers."

LEXINGTON MALL TONIGHT 7:00 PM

The Joan Rivers Look-Alike Contest. Sponsored by

Delta Gets You There

WFMI 100fm WDKY TV56

Viewpoint

Fran Stewart
Editor-in-chief

Cynthia A. Palermo
Editorial Editor

Scott Ward
Managing Editor

Jay Blanton
News Editor

Kentucky Kernel
Established 1984 Independent Since 1971

Students involved in banner burning don't honor rights

Where are young people's values today?

A group of administrators, counselors and clergy at the University of Louisville is contemplating that issue, in light of the recent banner-burning incident at the school.

It seems some at U of L didn't believe gay students had a right to hang a banner across the second-floor balcony of the humanities building thanking students who supported gay rights.

So with the support of 20-30 students, two male students decided to get a little attention of their own and set the banner on fire.

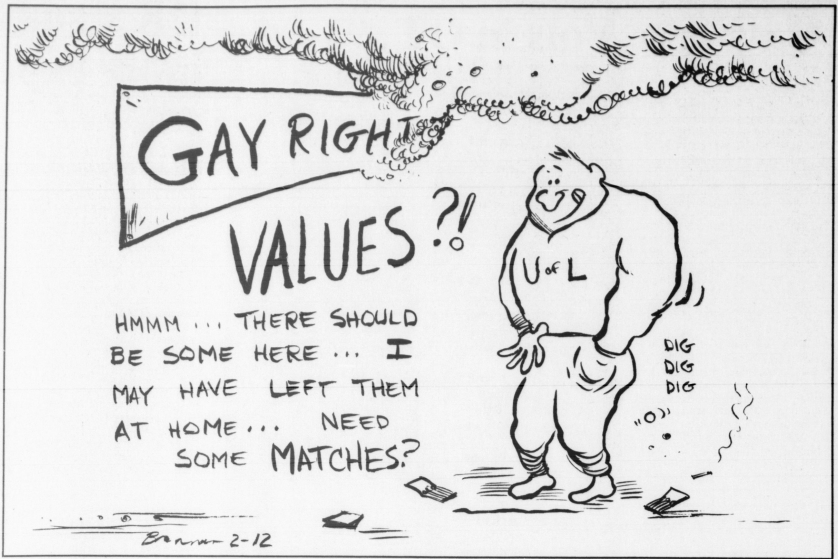
So where are young people's values today?

Well for some U of L students, it seems values are nowhere to be found.

While only one student may have actually set the banner on fire (the other boosted him up on his shoulders to reach it), those cheering on the sidelines are just as guilty. All are guilty of attempting to deny freedom of expression — guilty of bigotry and guilty of denying people their rights.

Some students wore arm bands to signify their opposition to the gay rights demonstrations. Arm bands are one way to peacefully air an opinion. But physically blocking others' freedom to express themselves is entirely another — and entirely wrong.

The only reprimanding action taken thus far by U of L administrators has been to order the student who lifted the one who set the fire to remove the charred streak on the building left from the flames.



Certainly a way to be sure such an incident won't happen again. If people in such positions are really concerned about students' values, they should take a stand that will make students reconsider before trying to get attention.

Whether we as human beings agree or not, certain rights are available to everyone regardless of race, creed, religion, sex or, in this case, sexual orientation. These rights must not be violated.

'Platoon' portrays reality of American action in Vietnam

Confronting reality is probably one of the hardest things that we as individuals must do, especially when that reality contradicts the beliefs and values by which we have come to live.

The movie "Platoon" does just that. It contradicts just about everything we have been taught to believe about the Vietnam War. It forces us to look at war for what it really is: brutal, insane and illogical.

Previous movies about Vietnam, such as "Rambo" or "Missing in Action," have opted to deal in the world of fantasy rather than reality. These movies, with their one-man wrecking crews, have projected the idea war is glamorous. We even have Rambo dolls out on the market now so little kids can pretend they are wiping out the evil "commies" just like their muscle-bound, bullet-proof hero did. This idea of war being glamorous seems to be one of the myths "Platoon" has attempted to dispel.

Oliver Stone, the writer/director of "Platoon" and himself a Vietnam veteran, stated in a recent interview

Bill FUGATE

that in Vietnam "survival was the key. It wasn't very romantic."

In this same interview, Stone went on to sum up his experiences in Vietnam by saying: "I saw combat at the ground level. I saw people die. I killed. I almost was killed. Almost immediately I realized that combat is totally random. It has nothing to do with heroism. Cowardice and heroism are the same emotion — fear — expressed differently. And life is a matter of luck. Two soldiers are standing two feet apart. One gets killed, the other lives."

Stone deals with everything from the use of drugs to the fact that the poor and the minorities, primarily the blacks, were the ones being used in an attempt to achieve the greedy ambitions of the United States government. These issues were the rea-

lities that were all a part of the United States involvement in Vietnam.

But of all the issues that Stone dealt with, there is one that stands out from the rest — the slaughter of Vietnamese civilians by American soldiers.

There is a scene in "Platoon" that seems to be based on the events that took place on March 16, 1968. That day a company of American soldiers entered the hamlet of My Lai. Instead of finding Vietcong soldiers as they had expected, they found unarmed women, children and old men. The Vietnamese civilians were then rounded up and ordered into a ditch where they were methodically shot to death. The soldiers did not stop there though. They saw fit to burn all the buildings and kill all the livestock — a major victory for democracy.

Mass graves at three sites, as well as a ditch full of bodies, were later found when army investigators reached the area in November of that same year. It was estimated between 450 and 500 people were slain and buried at My Lai. At first the

("Platoon") contradicts just about everything we have been taught to believe about the Vietnam War.

army tried to cover up the incident, but when the news of the massacre reached the United States it could not be ignored.

Several of the officers involved with the My Lai killings were put on trial, but only Lt. William Calley was found guilty. His original sentence was life imprisonment but after President Nixon ordered him to be placed under house arrest rather than regular prison, his sentence was reduced twice and he was eventually paroled. He served a total of three years.

Thousands of Americans came to the defense of Calley saying his actions were necessary against the Communists. But many of these same people who had defended Cal-

ley would eventually become anti-war protesters in the 1970s, having put aside the "blind faith in the government" attitudes that had already taken the lives of so many Americans in Vietnam.

The My Lai massacre was one of the most inhumane and terrifying war-crimes case to come out of the Vietnam War. What is even more frightening is what Col. Oran Henderson, the man who had been charged with covering up the My Lai killings, told reporters in early 1971: "Every unit of brigade size has its My Lai hidden someplace." That is simply depressing.

One might naturally ask why our soldiers were going on these killing sprees. Was it because they were animals? Or because they hated the Communists with such a passion?

Of course there were soldiers who simply got off on killing the enemy as well as soldiers who held strong anti-Communist attitudes, but the majority of soldiers in Vietnam seemed to have been stripped of their ability to think and act rationally. The frustration of knowing that they, despite being one of the

most sophisticated armies ever fielded, were losing the war to peasant revolutionaries was what ultimately forced them to discard their morals. Throw in the fact that our soldiers were coming to the realization that the only people still supporting the war were U.S. government officials, and it's like Stone said: "Survival was the key."

I realize of course that atrocities were committed on both sides, but that by no means relieves the U.S. government of its responsibilities to the actions of its soldiers. The U.S. government placed its soldiers in an impossible fighting terrain against a dedicated enemy and paid the consequences with some 56,000 casualties.

Overall though I think "Platoon," through its imagery and realism, forces us to accept the fact that no matter how many troops we sent, or how long we fought, there was just no way we were ever going to win the war in Vietnam.

Bill Fugate is a Journalism and political science junior and a Kernel columnist.

In their opinion. . .

Divestiture hurts blacks too

The following column, written by Scott Smith, appeared in the Feb. 6 issue of the Ball State Daily News, in Muncie, Ind. Smith's weekly column is "Conservative Estimates."

Most people in the United States are in agreement that South Africa's policy of apartheid racial segregation is wrong. The general public finds it morally abhorrent, and the U.S. government sees it as politically unacceptable.

What members of the government and the public should seem to agree upon is the role the West should play in ending the repression of blacks by South Africa's ruling National Party. Many argue that the way to force South Africa into conformity with the West is through economic sanctions and divestment.

They say that the imposition of sanctions is necessary in order to punish the white conservatives in power there. They label those firms who continue to do business in South Africa as racist. Unfortunately, many firms would rather succumb to the pressure than learn the facts.

However, when American business pulls out, whites there are not the hardest hit. The mining industry is one part of the South African economy that would be biggest hit. If sanctions were imposed on Pretoria, many mine workers, black and white, would lose their jobs.

The effects of the sanctions are not bound by South Africa's borders. South Africa is the furthest developed nation in the region, and its neighbors depend on it for survival.

Zaire, Mozambique, Zambia and Zimbabwe depend on South Africa for food, petroleum

and other exports. South African mines employ more than 100,000 workers from neighboring countries.

Clearly, if the United States and its allies impose sanctions, it will hurt South African whites least, and South African blacks and other black African nations most.

Results will be similar if divestment continues. U.S. firms will sell their assets to local white businessmen. Chances are these men will be friendly toward the South African government. With whites in control of these industries, it will be even more difficult for blacks to achieve equality in the workplace. The new owners would be more willing to reduce blacks' wages and less willing to treat them fairly.

American firms should remain firmly planted in South Africa. By doing so, these businesses can help blacks achieve their goals. These companies can act as ambassadors showing how racial equality in America leads to economic and social well-being.

The U.S. influence in South Africa can act as a means of resistance to the government. The power, influence and money possessed by these firms can do much to nudge President P.W. Botha's regime toward reform.

The way to force South Africa to abandon its politically and morally unacceptable policy of apartheid is not through measures that could potentially wreck the economies of South Africa and its neighbors. The way is to show the success of our system, and to use the influence of the American private sector to encourage change and push for reform.

LETTERS

TV news needed

Pat Padgett's recent editorial held that the television news media has been highly inaccurate and biased in its coverage of major world events — the Iran scandal in particular. It was also Padgett's view that everyone should ignore the network news (except CNN) because they have gotten "cocky."

My first reaction to these opinions was the old high school expression "get real."

Yes, there will be a large amount of speculation. Yes, there will be an occasional, unsubstantiated rumor that receives attention during the evening news. This will happen in any major, fast-breaking news story, especially when responsible officials lie or refuse to answer questions. Who would have guessed the ridiculous rumor that President Reagan sent a bible — autographed, no less — to the Ayatollah Khomeini was true?

The television news programs provide instant access to changing national and world events in a way no other media can. They also give an immediate analysis and interpretation to these events. This is not biased reporting. It is providing the audience with a variety of opinions as to what a particular event means

now and how it will affect the future.

As with Watergate, the Iran-contra scheme most certainly would have continued without media intervention. The news media in general has become the governmental "watchdog," filling an area left void by the Justice Department.

Finally, let me remind Padgett that President Reagan and certain members of his administration have been caught in several contradictory stories, conflicting statements and outright lies. At present, I am more inclined to believe the television media than I am any pitch by the administration.

Marty Bray,
Biology Junior

Freeze necessary

Although I have no objection to the four issues raised by James Geisler and Dennis Murrel in their guest opinion that responds to students' apathy, they left out one issue that responds to student apathy, they left out one issue that should be of great interest to any student who has to pay to attend UK: the tuition freeze.

During the last five years, undergraduate tuition at UK has increased by 98 percent, almost doubling, while the consumer price index has only risen by 21 percent.

The tuition burden on students and their families has thus been increasing at a rate four to five times faster than inflation.

At the same time, total federal financial aid has been declining, and the aid that remains is rapidly being shifted from grants to loans and work-study. William Bennett, the current secretary of education, wants to cut this amount even more in order to leave more money for "defense."

The average debt of recent graduates has been rising rapidly, according to a new congressional report.

The Committee to Freeze Tuition believes that this two-way financial squeeze against students must be stopped. Judging from the response we have been getting to our petitions, this is definitely one issue students are not apathetic about.

We call on students and their elected representatives in the Student Government Association to unite to demand a two-year freeze on tuition and a reversal of the federal policy of cutting financial aid. Blank petitions may be obtained from the Campus Information Agency mailbox or desk #36 in 106 Student Center.

Alan Creech,
President,
Socially Concerned Students

BLOOM COUNTY



Diversions

Noted pianist to perform tonight at UK

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

John Browning likes being behind the keys, said Nancy Unger, director of public arts programs for the UK Center for the Arts. Browning, a renowned concert pianist, will perform at 8 tonight in the UK Center for the Arts. The show promises to be "very dramatic and exciting," Unger said.

Browning has performed on many concert stages around the world. In 1965, he played on most of those stages with the London Symphony.

"To perform with them (the London Symphony) on a regular basis is high praise," Unger said. But Browning's experience goes further than one orchestra.

Browning has also performed with other major orchestras including the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony and the Moscow Symphony.

He has toured Japan once, the Soviet Union four times and Europe more than 20. And it all started at the age of 10.

Browning made his debut with the Denver Symphony. A love for music took him on to the Juilliard School of Music as a scholarship student under the direction of Rosina Lhevinne.

In 1956, Browning made his first adult orchestral appearance with the New York Philharmonic. In the many years that Browning has been seated behind the ivory keys, he has recorded a broad spectrum of music. Contemporary piano, romantic and classical are among the styles of music he has recorded.

Browning has played the Barber Concerto nearly 300 times with



JOHN BROWNING

every major symphony in the United States and Canada. Life magazine has called Browning "a golden boy in a golden age of pianists. The busiest fingers on the keys."

A Russian publication, Soviet Culture, said "solid virtuosity is combined in his playing with captivating, restrained lyricism."

Tonight the program will include Mozart's Sonata No. 12 in F major and Beethoven's Sonata No. 31 in A flat major.

Browning will close the performance with a piece by Rachmaninoff - Sonata No. 2 in B flat major. Rachmaninoff's music is very trying on the pianist and promises "to be a very dramatic and very exciting piece," Unger said.

Tickets will be available at the door tonight at the Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$7 for students and \$12 for the general public.

'Platoon,' 'Room with a View' lead Oscar bids

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — "Platoon," a searing Vietnam drama that no studio would touch, and "A Room with a View," a period romance regarded as a longshot, scored eight nominations apiece yesterday to lead the 59th annual Oscar race.

Woody Allen's "Hannah and Her Sisters" and two surprises, the outer-space sequel "Aliens" and "The Mission," a church-vs.-state story of colonial Brazil, were runners-up with seven apiece.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' 4,000-plus voters made these nominations for best picture of 1986: "Children of a Lesser God," "Hannah and Her Sisters," "The Mission," "Platoon" and "A Room with a View," a gentle story of Britons at leisure in Florence, Italy, and the English countryside.

Besides best picture, "Platoon" garnered nominations for director, editing, sound, cinematography and screenplay, and two nominations for best supporting actor.

It represented sweet vindication for writer-director Oliver Stone, who spent 10 frustrating years trying to find backing for the film of his memories as an infantryman in Vietnam. The independently made film, distributed by Orion Pictures, is No. 1 at the box office this week.

Stone also was nominated for the screenplay for "Salvador," a film about a journalist in war-torn El Salvador, co-written with Richard Boyle, which hasn't seen wide distribution yet.

"I am thrilled by both honors," Stone said yesterday in New York, "especially that 'Salvador' has been retrieved from obscurity."

The nominations also featured Paul Newman, who has qualified six times before with nary a win; long-time jazz great Dexter Gordon in his acting debut; and hearing-impaired Marlee Matlin in a nearly mute performance.

Newman was nominated for best actor for his repeat as Fast Eddie Felson in "The Color of Money," a sequel to "The Hustler" of 25 years ago. Also named were last year's winner, William Hurt, as Matlin's teacher in "Children of a Lesser God," Gordon for "Round Midnight," James Woods for "Salvador" and Bob Hoskins for "Mona Lisa."

Previous Oscar winners Jane Fonda in "The Morning After" and Sissy Spacek in "Crimes of the Heart" were nominees for best actress, along with Matlin for "Children of a Lesser God," Kathleen Turner for "Peggy Sue Got Married" and Sigourney Weaver for "Aliens."

For best supporting actor, the nominees were Tom Berenger and Willem Dafoe for "Platoon," Michael Caine for "Hannah and Her Sisters," Denholm Elliott for "A Room with a View," and Dennis Hopper for "Hoosiers." All are first-time actor nominees except Caine, who has been named three times in the best actor category.

For best supporting actress, the nominees were Tess Harper for "Crimes of the Heart," Piper Laurie for "Children of a Lesser God,"

Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio for "The Color of Money," Maggie Smith for "A Room with a View," and Dianne Wiest for "Hannah and Her Sisters."

Nominees for director corresponded to best picture, with one exception: David Lynch for "Blue Velvet," who was chosen instead of "The Mission," Roland Joffe for "The Mission," Oliver Stone for "Platoon," and James Ivory for "A Room with a View."

Besides Stone and Boyle, nominees in the original screenplay category were Paul Hogan, Ken Shadie and John Cornell for "Crocodile Dundee," Allen for "Hannah and Her Sisters," and Hanif Kureishi for "My Beautiful Laundrette."

Austria and Canada made their debuts in the best foreign-language film category. The nominees: "The Assault" (The Netherlands), "Betty Blue" (France), "The Decline of the American Empire" (French-speaking Canada), "My Sweet Little Village" (Czechoslovakia), and "38" (Austria).

If the 1986 nominations carry any message, it may be that money doesn't matter. Except for "Platoon," none of the nominees for best picture was a box-office smash. Of the year's blockbusters, "Top Gun" managed four lesser nominations, the same for "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home." "Crocodile Dundee" and "The Karate Kid Part II" had one apiece.

The 59th awards will be presented at the Los Angeles Music Center on an ABC telecast March 30.



"Hannah and Her Sisters" received seven Oscar nominations, including best director for Woody Allen.

803
GENERAL TRIVIA
10:30

EARN \$20 TODAY
with this ad for your first Plasma donation
and for 6 mo. inactive donors
Earn up to \$85 for 1st five donations
plasma alliance
204 S Oxford Circle 254-8047
With this ad or UK ID
Open Sun. thru Sat.

FUTURES FOR YOUTH
9-BALL BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT
helped sponsored by SAE
Entry deadline Sat., Feb. 14 either by phone or at SAE.
Future for Youth 259-2744
SAE House 258-5442

Tonight and every Thurs.
Male Dance Revue
As seen on the Phil Donahue Show
Tonight from 9-11 LADIES ONLY. Open 8:00 p.m.
Reservations Suggested 254-8127. Men admitted in at 11 p.m.
LIBRARY
Woodland of Euclid Avenues

Fri. Sat. **Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits**

If you are a resident member of:

- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Alpha Delta Pi
- Wildcat Lodge Little Sisters
- Phi Kappa Tau
- Delta Delta Delta
- Sigma Chi
- Keeneland Hall
- Blanding Tower House Council
- Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Alpha Gamma Delta
- Zeta Tau Alpha
- Public Relations Student Society of America
- Donovan Hall
- Alpha Gamma Rho
- Kappa Delta
- Campus Gaming Society
- Delta Gamma
- Sigma Pi
- Delta Zeta
- Pi Beta Phi
- Theta Chi
- Kappa Alpha Thete
- Chi Omega
- AFROTC 2901st Escort Squadron
- Blanding II
- Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps
- Student Activities Board
- Student Development Council
- Campus Computer Users
- Sigma Nu
- Student Organizations Assembly
- Kirwan II

Come to the Miss KY Valentine Contest tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Old Student Center Theatre and support your candidate. Everyone welcome!!

Treat Your Valentine
To lunch at KIWAN - Blanding Cafeteria
Featuring Sweetheart Desserts
Candy & Food Gifts
Menu
257-1600

The University of Kentucky and the College of Business and Economics announce
Summer Study in Vienna, Austria, July 6-31, 1987.
Both upper division and graduate level classes in Economics, Finance, Management and Marketing are among the offerings. Meet participating faculty and learn more about this exciting program during an informational meeting
Thursday, February 12, 11:30 — 1:30
UK Student Center, Room 245
For a brochure and more details, call Beth Smith at (606) 257-1561 or toll-free 1-800-432-0963 extension 7-1561

SELF-SERVE TYPING
kinko's
Great copies. Great people.
401 S. Limestone
253-1360

DIAL-A-VALENTINE
for your SWEETHEART
SEND a bouquet of Cookies - A Love Basket
- A bouquet of balloons!
Dial-a-Gift
124 Clay Ave.
Visa, MC, American Express
CREATE YOUR OWN!
Gourmet candy, Decorated cakes
CALL 252-0230

BEARDED SEALE
Tonight!
GUILT BY ASSOCIATION
75¢ LITE \$1.00 KAMIKAZES
\$1.25 MOLSON GOLDEN
FEB. LUNCH SPECIAL
11-3
25¢ DRAFT
Soup and Sandwich w/chips
\$2.99

UK COUNSELING AND TESTING
301 Froeze Hall
257-8701
READING FOR SPEED
Feb. 17 & 19, T & R, 2-2:50, 306 Barker Hall
NOTETAKING
Feb. 16 & 18, M & W, 3-3:50, 306 Barker Hall
STUDY SKILLS FOR MATHEMATICS
Feb. 16 & 18, M & W, 2-2:50, 306 Barker Hall
TEST TAKING
Feb. 17 & 19, T & R, 1-1:50, 306 Barker Hall
Register and pay \$10 enrollment fee for all classes in Rm. 201 Froeze Hall.

SOCIAL SERVICE JOBS
with Kentucky State Government
for Family Studies, Psychology, Sociology & Social Work May '87 Grads and Alums.
When: Tuesday, February 17, 1987
Where: 9:30-10:30 a.m. Old Student Center Rm. 206 - Information Session
10:30-4:40 p.m. Old Student Center Rm. 113*
Interviews
* To schedule an interview drop by: Career Planning & Placement Center, 201 Mathews Building. Contact: Diane Kohler, Assistant Director.

big daddy liquors
372 Woodland Ave. In the University Plaza Shopping Center

SEAGRAM'S 7-CROWN 13.49 1.75 liter	EARLY TIMES 5.59 750ml
SEAGRAM'S VODKA 5.63 750ml	MARTINI & ROSSI ASTI SPUMANTE 8.49 750ml
PEPE LOPEZ TEQUILA 5.49 750ml	STROH'S 15 pk 5.19