

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Landscape program hopes to find space to keep accreditation

By DAVID A. HALL  
Staff Writer

Students in UK's landscape architecture program met with administrators Friday at the Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center to discuss how the program can be reaccredited.

UK's program was given provisional accreditation last week by the American Society of Landscape Architects.

The ASLA cited problems with the program's curriculum and facilities as the primary reasons for not recommending reaccreditation.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway said the curriculum problems have been taken care of and now only the lack of space has to be resolved.

"The accreditation board was very clear," Hemenway said. "They wanted a space where all the classes for this program could be in one location. They have given us a three-year period to correct it, and if we get the problem solved any time during that three-year period, then we can go back and apply for full accreditation."

But finding more space for the program appears to be a difficult road for administrators. Faced with low funding, the program is forced to find a way to bring the scattered program closer together.

In addition to inadequate funding, an increase in enrollment has stretched the program's facilities to the limit, according to College of Agriculture Dean Oran Little. The five-year landscape architecture program is offered through the College of Agriculture.

"One of the problems is a situation the University has been in for four or five years, in not having enough money for maintenance," Little said. "Probably more critical a problem we are seeing right now is the growth of the program. We have gone from 70 to 120 students."

Several students said that they were not surprised that program's poor facilities were cited by the ASLA.

"It's been a problem the accreditation board has warned (UK) about for several years," said fourth-year landscape architecture student Terri Maglinger.

Before the program was given provisional accreditation, UK proposed erecting temporary buildings next to the Cooper House, which is where most of the program's classes are held, Hemenway said.

By moving students closer together UK hoped to bide some time with the accreditation committee until money was allocated for new facilities, Hemenway said.

But the accreditation board said that temporary housing was not a good solution, Hemenway said.

Maglinger said that the University should move the program out of Cooper House.

"Cooper House is in very bad disrepair," she said. "We get fire alarms and fire trucks there quite often because there is dust that circulates in the fire alarm systems."

The building also does not have a thermostat to control its heating system, Maglinger said.

"That's why when you go by it and it's five below zero, we have got all the windows open," she said.

Little said that when he became dean in 1988, a plan was proposed that called for a building to house the program under one roof. But several problems, including lack of funding, have forced the University to look for more short-term solutions, he said.

One possibility is to move the program into Scovell Hall on Washington Avenue. But Little said that several faculty oppose the idea.

See LANDSCAPE, Back page

## STRESSED OUT



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

## 'Eggsciting' contests showcase engineers

By ALLEN D. GREER  
Senior Staff Writer

Splattering raw eggs, splintering balsa-wood and mouse trap-powered cars were among some of the highlights of UK's Engineering Open House, held Saturday at Anderson Hall.

The annual event, sponsored by the College of Engineering's student council, featured student and faculty exhibits, as well as technological displays from major corporations.

But the most popular event of this year's open house was the engineering competitions, which tested the innovation of students from elementary school through college.

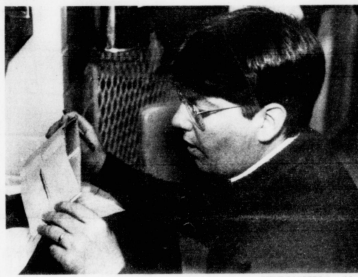
The students competed against

each other to design the most efficient balsa-wood bridge, the best mouse trap-powered car and the most capable vehicle for protecting an uncooked egg in a 20-foot vertical drop.

For the "egg drop" contest, participants placed a raw egg in a container of their own design. The container, which was dropped through a tube from a height of 20 feet, was timed using an electronic switch and infra-red beams.

Each container's efficiency was rated by multiplying weight by time squared. The lowest product determined the winner, according to Jennifer Hightberger, a civil engineering senior who helped run the contest.

See ENGINEERING, Back page



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

Top, David Weaver, a senior from Owensboro, Ky., and his father-in-law, Joe Stephens, examining their splintered bridge as Brian Blachett looks on. Above, Perry Semones of the State Transportation Cabinet judges a bridge in Saturday's contest.

## DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY

### Second Excelsior draws 500

By TONJA WILT  
Campus Editor



ANDY COLLISON/Kernal Staff

Students, faculty and alumni, dressed in tuxedos and colorful gowns danced and laughed together Friday night at the Hyatt Regency's Heritage Hall at the second annual Excelsior, UK's campuswide formal.

More than \$800 in minority scholarship funds was raised at the dance.

Two scholarships will be given out this year at the UK awards banquet, but the amount of money has not been determined and the students have not been selected, according to Student Government Association President Sean Lohman.

"If we cover costs, the excess goes directly to the scholarship fund," Lohman said. "If someone earmarks some money, we use it for the scholarship fund. We do not put it towards costs."

The Louisville-based Monarchs played to more than 500 people at the Hyatt Regency's Heritage Hall Friday night.

Excelsior was considered a success by some members of the 1990 Excelsior Committee.

"It was a successful time," said Christa Collins, SGA Senate adviser for Excelsior. "It is the only campuswide event that everybody at UK is invited to come to."

"We want this to be a tradition that will be continued for a long time. We want to keep the momentum up."

More than 500 people attended

See EXCELSIOR, Back page

## U.S. should be cautious of Soviets, expert says

By ALLEN D. GREER  
Senior Staff Writer

Calling Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev "the slickest politician at work in the world today," a U.S. Air Force representative said Friday that the United States should exercise caution when dealing with the Soviet Union.

Capt. Michael Murphy, who visited UK to present a national security briefing, told his audience that U.S. defense officials see "conflicting signals" emanating from the Kremlin, despite a recent warming of relations.

"President Gorbachev remains under intense pressure domestically, in light of remarkable social and political changes," Murphy told the handful of students and faculty in the audience. "We contrast what he is saying with some facts. In the strategic area, the production of armament continues at the same or increased rate as it was in the pre-Gorbachev era."

Murphy said that the Soviets have deployed a new generation of aircraft carriers and a submarine that is "the quietest, most difficult to detect, fastest submarine that the Soviets have ever built."

Murphy said that the Air Force also is keeping a close eye on the

rapid changes that are taking place in Eastern and Central Europe. Col. Joseph Mathis, who visited UK with Murphy, stressed the need for caution in that part of the world.

"The threat (in Europe) is dropping rapidly," said Mathis, who is chief of the National Security Briefing Team. "However, I want to make sure that what we do will preserve freedom for us in the future."

Murphy said that other potential problem areas around the world include:

•Cuba: "There is no country in the Caribbean Basin that I think is going to have more ferment internally over the next two to five years than Cuba," Murphy said. Cuba receives an annual subsidy of between \$5 and \$7 million a year from the Soviet Union, according to Murphy.

"The obvious question that occurs is: Can the Soviets ... continue to afford that subsidy," he said.

•Nicaragua: Murphy said that President Daniel Ortega might refuse to relinquish power if he loses the vote in yesterday's elections. Results of yesterday's election were not expected until sometime today.

•Panama: Murphy said the United States faces a difficult task in re-



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

Col. Joseph Mathis, Chief of the Air Force National Security Briefing Team, answers questions from the audience Friday.

building the Panamanian economy to support a strong republic. "The economy is, for all intents and purposes, a basket case," he said.

Murphy said that the security of Caribbean Basin is critical to the United States because it is a major shipping channel for oil and other

See U.S., Back page

## Diversions

'Roger & Me'  
provocative film.  
Review, Page 5.



## Sports Monday

Miller says farewell  
as UK beats Auburn.  
Story, Page 3.

## Weather

Today: Breezy  
High 39°

Tomorrow: Sunny  
High 52°

# Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Activities, Office 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Submission of Photographs & Graphics are encouraged. Deadline: No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

## week at glance

**monday** ————— **26**

• Other: "Carlew" Live at the Knitting Factory WRFL (88.1)

**tuesday** ————— **27**

• Exhibit: Washington University Sculpture Exhibit (thru 3/9)  
• Concert: Faculty Recital: Jenness & Stark  
• Concert: Art a la Carte: Guthrie/Hodges Duo  
• Sports: Lady Kats Basketball vs. Middle Tennessee State

**wednesday** ————— **28**


• Movie: "Parenthood"  
• Other: WRFL Jack's Choice: Throwing Muses  
• Religious: Choral Eucharist: Ash Wednesday  
• Religious: Ash Wednesday  
• Sports: Wildcat Basketball at Mississippi  
• Seminar: Orientation & Function of the Transporter P-glycoprotein in Multi-drug Resistant Cells  
• Seminar: "The Homeless"

**thursday** ————— **1**

• Concert: UK Classical Guitar Series: Fratanni  
• Theatre: "The Skin of Our Teeth" (thru 03/03)  
• Concert: Reggae: Uprising  
• Movie: "Parenthood"  
• Lecture: Jean Kilbourne, author of "The Naked Truth" & "Under the Influence"  
• Lecture: Persepolis: The Achaemenid Regal Center, Dr. Jack Balcer  
• Other: Lunch w/ the Performing Arts-Features Keith Hubbard



**UPRISING**  
A Reggae Band performs at the Wrockage this Thursday.



**special events**

**Monday 2/26**  
• Other: "Carlew" Live at the Knitting Factory; Free; WRFL (88.1): 1-2p.m.; Call 7-INFO

**Wednesday 2/28**  
• Other: WRFL Jack's Choice: Throwing Muses; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM): 10-11PM; call 7-INFO  
• Religious: Choral Eucharist: Ash Wednesday; Free; Christ Church Cathedral; 7p.m.; Call 254-4487  
• Religious: Ash Wednesday; Free; Mass & Ashes 12:10 & 7:30 p.m., Ashes only 5:15 & 9 p.m.

**Thursday 3/1**  
• Other: Lunch w/ the Performing Arts-Features Keith Hubbard; Free; St Center Great Hall; 11:45a.m.-1:15p.m.; Call 8-6545

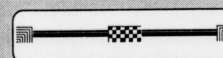
**Friday 3/2**  
• Other: Science fiction/fantasy role-playing game Convention (thru 3/4) \$5; St Center Ballroom; 7-10p.m.; Call 255-6409  
• Other: NASW Social Work Month Dinner; \$10; Faculty Club; 6p.m.; Call 278-3436  
• Academic: LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE OR FROM SCHOOL AND RECEIVE 50% REFUND

**Saturday 3/3**  
• Other: "Loop - A Guided Eternity"; Free; WRFL (88.1); Midnite; Call 7-INFO  
• Religious: Spanish Mass; Free; Newman Center; 8:30 p.m.

**Sunday 3/4**  
• Other: Sigma Nu/Kappa Alpha Theta Adopt-A-House; 8a.m.-1p.m.; Call 8-5124  
• Other: "Wedding Present-Bizarro"; Free; WRFL (88.1); Midnite; Call 7-INFO



**COTLER'S PANTS FOR THE RIGHT STANCE.**  
An Illustrated Lecture by Jean Kilbourne.  
The Naked Truth will be given Thursday March 1st.  
Advertising's Image of Women



**sports**

**Tuesday 2/27**  
• Sports: Lady Kats Basketball vs. Middle Tennessee State; Free w/UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30p.m.

**Wednesday 2/28**  
• Sports: Wildcat Basketball at Mississippi; 8:30p.m.

**Friday 3/02**  
• Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Tennessee; \$3; Lexington Ice Center; Midnight; Call 271-9267  
• Sports: Lady Kats Basketball; SEC Tournament(thru 02/05); Albany, GA

**Saturday 3/3**  
• Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Tennessee; \$3; Lexington Ice Center; Midnight; Call 271-9267

**Monday 3/5**  
• Sports: Wildcat Basketball at Notre Dame; 7:30p.m.

**friday** ————— **2**

• Theatre: "The Skin of Our Teeth"  
• Concert: University Artist Series: von Stade, mezzo-soprano;  
• Movie: "Parenthood"  
• Other: Science fiction/fantasy role-playing game Convention (thru 3/4)  
• Other: NASW Social Work Month Dinner  
• Academic: LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE OR FROM SCHOOL AND RECEIVE 50% REFUND  
• Sports: Lady Kats Basketball; SEC Tournament(thru 02/05)

**saturday** ————— **3**

• Theatre: "The Skin of Our Teeth"  
• Concert: Faculty Recital: Miller  
• Movie: "Parenthood"  
• Other: "Loop - A Guided Eternity"  
• Religious: Spanish Mass  
• Other: Sigma Nu/Kappa Alpha Theta Adopt-A-House  
• Other: "Wedding Present-Bizarro"  
• Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Tennessee

**sunday** ————— **4**

• Concert: Center Sundays Series: "When Do We Live? Our Address in the Universe"  
• Concert: Center Sundays Series: Central Kentucky Youth Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8888  
• Concert: KY Wind Quartet  
• Movie: "Parenthood"

## Weekly Events

**MONDAY**  
• Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499  
• Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship; Free; 412 Rose St; 6:30; call 254-1881  
• Other: Ballroom Dance Classes (students, faculty, staff); Barker Hall Dance Studio; 7 PM; call 278-7786  
• Meeting: GLUE (Gay Lesbians United for Education); PO Box 647 Univ St.; 7:30 PM; call 231-0335  
• Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 2; Free; Haggin Hall c226; 7:30 PM; call 8-8969  
• Other: Demonworld; St Cntr 113; 6:30-10 PM; call 255-8966  
• Other: Shadowrun; SOA Office; 7:10 PM; call 255-8966  
• Meeting: Students for Choice; St Cntr 115; 5 PM; call 231-7917

**TUESDAY**  
• Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free; Room 203 Student Center (SAB Office); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8888  
• Meetings: UK Water Ski Club; Room 1&2 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 252-4900  
• Meetings: UK Ski Club; Room 228 Student Center; 7pm; Call 252-4900  
• Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566  
• Religious: Tuesday Evening Fellowship (Meal and Program); 412 Rose St.; 6 p.m.; Call 254-1881  
• Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required); Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591  
• Other: Traveller 2300; Free; Student Center; Room 117; Call 7-8867  
• Meeting: UK Table Tennis; \$5/semester; Seaton Squash Rm; 7 PM; call 7-6636  
• Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 1; Free; Blanding I 214; 7:30 PM; call 255-5599  
• Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 5; St Org Rm; 6 PM; call 8-6958  
• Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 3; Free; Holmes Hall 205; 8PM; call 8-5180  
• Other: Traveller 2300; St Cntr 117; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966  
• Other: Cthulhu '89; 7PM-12AM; call 255-8966  
• Meeting: Student Activities Board Performing Arts Committee; Free; St Cntr 204; 9:30 PM; call 8-6545  
• Meeting: Miskatonic Student Union; Free; St Cntr 113; 6:30PM; call 255-8966

**WEDNESDAY**  
• Meetings: Amnesty International; Free; Room 119 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 254-4938  
• Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free; SAB office; 8 p.m.; call 7-8867  
• Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-4938  
• Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499  
• Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 4; Free; Biazer Hall 319; 8PM; call 8-6016  
• Other: AD&D 2nd Edition; St Cntr 113; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966  
• Other: AD&D Variant; St Cntr 117; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966  
• Meeting: Amnesty International; Free; St Cntr 119; 7 PM; call 254-4938

**THURSDAY**  
• Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566  
• Religious: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-0313  
• Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required); Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591  
• Meetings: Student Activities Board Indoor Recreation Committee; Free; 119 Student Cntr; 6PM; 7-8867  
• Religious: Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting; Free; 502 Columbia Ave; 9 PM; call 8-6650  
• Meeting: Intervarsity Christian Fellowship; Free; St Cntr 228 or 205; 7:30PM; call 278-6809  
• Religious: Catholic Newman Cntr Night; Free; Newman Cntr Rm 3&4; 7:30-8:45 PM; call 255-8567  
• Other: AD&D 2nd Edition; St Cntr 113; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966  
• Other: AD&D 2nd Edition; St Cntr 117; 7-10PM; call 255-8966  
• Religious: Catholic Newman Cntr Night; Free; Newman Cntr 3&4; 7:30 PM; call 255-8566  
• Meeting: Black Voices; Free; Old St Cntr Theatre; 6:30 PM; call 8-2474

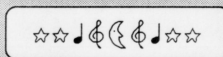
**FRIDAY**  
• Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; St Cntr 106; 3 PM; call 272-3765

**SATURDAY**  
• Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566  
• Other: Shadowrun; St Cntr 117; 6-10 PM; call 255-8966  
• Meeting: Building Homes for Needy Families; Free; Irish Town Neighborhood; 8:30AM-9PM; call 253-1256

**SUNDAY**  
• Other: Spaghetti Dinner; \$2; Newman Center Rooms 3 and 4; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566  
• Religious: Sunday Morning Worship; Free; Kolonia House; 10:30 a.m.; Call 254-1881  
• Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m., 8:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566  
• Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726  
• Religious: Collegiate Worship Service; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 11 a.m.; Call 233-0313  
• Other: Shadowrun/AD&D; St Cntr 205; 4-9 PM; call 255-8966  
• Other: Sun Night Merc Game; SOA Office; 9-12 PM; call 255-8966  
• Other: Cthulhu Int.; 5-11 PM; call 255-8966



Mezzo Soprano, **Frederica Von Stade** performs Friday in a University Artist Series Concert at the Singletary Center.



**arts/movies**

**Tuesday 2/27**  
• Exhibit: Washington University Sculpture Exhibit (thru 3/9); Center for Contemporary Art; Fine Arts Building; 9-5p.m.  
• Concert: Faculty Recital: Jenness & Stark; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; call 7-1706  
• Concert: Art a la Carte: Guthrie/Hodges Duo; Free; Arts Place; Noon-1p.m.; Call 255-2951

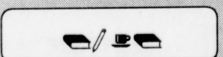
**Wednesday 2/28**  
• Movie: "Parenthood"; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10p.m.; Call 7-8867

**Thursday 3/1**  
• Concert: UK Classical Guitar Series: Fratanni; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 PM; call 7-1706  
• Theatre (thru 03/03): "The Skin of Our Teeth"; \$5/\$6; Guignol Theatre; 8PM; call 7-4929  
• Concert: Reggae: Uprising; The Wrockage; 9PM  
• Movie: "Parenthood"; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10p.m.; Call 7-8867

**Friday 3/2**  
• Theatre: "The Skin of Our Teeth"; \$5/\$6; Guignol Theatre; 8p.m.; Call 7-4929  
• Concert: University Artist Series: von Stade, mezzo-soprano; \$810 w/UKID or 18 pub/ SCFA Concert Hall; Call 7-4929  
• Movie: "Parenthood"; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10p.m.; Call 7-8867

**Saturday 3/3**  
• Theatre: "The Skin of Our Teeth"; \$5/\$6; Guignol Theatre; 8p.m.; Call 7-4929  
• Concert: Faculty Recital: Miller, piano; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8p.m.; Call 7-1706  
• Movie: "Parenthood"; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10p.m.; Call 7-8867

**Sunday 3/4**  
• Concert: Center Sundays Series: "When Do We Live? Our Address in the Universe"; Free; Memorial Hall; 3p.m.; Call 7-1706  
• Concert: Center Sundays Series: Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra, Concert Orchestra; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3p.m.; Call 7-1706  
• Concert: KY Wind Quartet; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8p.m.; Call 7-1706  
• Movie: "Parenthood"; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10p.m.; Call 7-8867



**meetings/lectures**

**Wednesday 2/28**  
• Seminar: "The Homeless" Deborah Hensley speaker; Free; Erikson Hall 5 p.m.; Call 7-4016  
• Seminar: Orientation & Function of the Transporter P-glycoprotein in Multi-drug Resistant Cells; Free; Med Center MN 463; 4p.m.

**Thursday 3/1**  
• Lecture: Jean Kilbourne, author of "The Naked Truth" & "Under the Influence"; Free; Memorial Hall; 4:30p.m.; Call 7-6690  
• Lecture: "Persepolis: The Achaemenid Regal Center", Dr. Jack Balcer; Free; CB 118; 8p.m.; Call 7-7112



## Gym Kats set records; Lady Kats lose 68-60

### Staff reports

Freshman Lee Wisniewski and Tricia Wills both recorded season-high point totals in the all-around and the UK gymnastics team shattered two team records en route to defeating Towson State 188.80-186.70 Friday night in Memorial Coliseum.

Wisniewski, who finished first in the vault (9.70) and balance beam (9.55), grabbed the all-around honors with 38.30 points, and Wills, who captured the floor exercise title with a score of 9.65, totaled 38.15 points to finish second.

The Wildcats, ranked 21st in the National Association of the Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches/Women standings, accumulated 47.80 points in the vault and 47.70 points in the uneven bars to eclipse the previous marks of 47.20 and 47.60, respectively.

### Lady Kat basketball

Linda Godby scored 17 points Saturday to lead the 11th-ranked University of Auburn women's

### Wildcat WRAPUP

basketball team to a 68-60 SEC victory over visiting UK.

The victory in the last regular-season game for both teams improved Auburn's record to 21-6 overall and 7-2 in the SEC, while the Lady Kats dropped to 19-7 and 3-6.

C.C. Hayden and Kendall Mago added 15 points and Evelyn Thompson 13 for the Lady Tigers.

### Football

Joe Phillips was named UK assistant football recruiting coordinator, Coach Bill Curry announced last Wednesday.

Phillips, a four-year letterman as wide receiver for UK from 1981-84, will assist in all areas of recruiting and coordinate the Wildcats' walk-on program. Phillips turned down an offer as an assistant coach at Delaware.

## Cats

Continued from page 3

out and really gave them a lift ... right at the beginning of the second half," said Auburn coach Tommy Joe Eagles, who's team is now 12-15 overall and 8-8 in the SEC. "We did a good job in the first half of keep 'D' in check.

"But he really got away from us there for about a five- to six-minute period of time and that's probably where the basketball game turned because it gave Kentucky the cushion to play with down the stretch."

After building the 63-55 lead, UK extended it to 11 at 73-62 when Miller canned another 3-pointer with 12:37 remaining. The UK lead remained around five to eight points until the Tigers made a mini-run with four minutes left.

Auburn cut it to 88-85 when re-

serve forward John Caylor, who had 18 points and 11 rebounds, hit one of two free throws at the 3:15 mark.

With the score 92-90, UK forward John Pelphrey, who finished with 16 points, hit both ends of a one-and-one to give the Cats a four-point lead with 0:36 left.

Then Auburn freshman guard Ronnie Battle, who had a game-high 30 points, hit a 3-pointer with 7 seconds remaining to cut the lead to one.

Following a pair of free throws by UK's Deron Feldhaus with 0:25, Battle hit what appeared to be a game-tying 3-pointer with 0:13 left. But the referees called the 20-footer a two-point field goal.

"It was a 3-pointer, no doubt about it," said UK guard Sean Woods, who said Battle was about a foot behind the line. "I knew it was a 3-pointer, that's why I quickly got the ball back down the

court." "I think it was a 3-point basket, but I am going to reserve judgement until I look at the tape," Eagles said. "If it was a 3-point basket and wasn't called, then I'll be very disappointed.

"I'll be honest with you, I was looking up at his hands and I think ... 24, 177 people were all looking up."

Without calling a time out, Woods raced up the court and passed to Pelphrey, who drove the left baseline and hit a leaping 10-footer with only four seconds left to give UK a 98-95 lead.

Time elapsed before Auburn's Derrick Dennison could get a desperation shot off to send the game into overtime.

Although Battle's would-be 3-point shot probably will stick with the Auburn team, Eagles said he doesn't believe it should.

"I don't think that play needs to

tarnish this basketball game," he said. "It was a very good basketball game ... very entertaining ... and hard-played."

In the first half, the Cats built an eight-point lead at 23-15 before Battle caught fire for the Tigers. Battle, who had 19 points at the half, helped Auburn to a 39-31 lead with 5:44 remaining in the half.

"I thought Ronnie Battle had an outstanding game," Eagles said. "He really got it going in the first half."

But Pitino said he thought the key to the game was that the Cats were able to cut the Auburn lead to one, 47-46, by halftime.

"That was very, very key for us," Pitino said. "If they had a seven or eight point lead at the half, they would have been able to control the tempo of the game a lot better and it would have been much harder for us to come back in the second half."

## Awards

Continued from page 3

was held at a private team banquet, but this year the Wildcats shared the celebration with their fans.

"I thought it was a fine idea," said UK junior Reggie Hanson, who received the Most Rebounding Award, Leadership Award and tied with sophomore John Pelphrey for Mr. Deflection. "I think the fans should be involved in something like this because they played a large part in our success."

But the UK players said they did

not expect such a large turnout for the presentation.

"It's unbelievable that this many people stayed to watch the ceremony," said UK sophomore Deron Feldhaus. Feldhaus was given the Fewest Turnovers, Most Improved and Mr. Hustle awards.

Although Feldhaus received three awards, he was very modest.

"I didn't expect them at all," he said. "I just tried to go out every day and work hard and try to get better."

In addition to being chosen as the co-Deflection Leader, Pelphrey was named the team's Best Play Maker and Student-Athlete of the

Year. Sophomore Richie Farmer received the Best Free Throw Shooter.

The Best Defensive Player award, however, did not go to a player. Instead, Pitino gave it to his assistant coaches — Herb Sendek, Orlando "Tubby" Smith, Ralph Willard and Billy Donovan — who he said worked "day and night" on developing seniors' defensive skills.

The Senior Award was not as hard to decide upon since Derrick Miller is the only four-year player on the team.

The Fan of the Year Award was presented to former Kentucky Gov.

A.B. "Happy" Chandler. At the end of the ceremony, Miller said a warm goodbye to the fans.

"I would like to thank all the fans and my teammates," he said. "It's been really great playing four years here. I don't think I could."

Pitino received a token of appreciation as the 101 Club presented him with a picture of his sons making the "Y" in the spelling of "Kentucky" at a home game.

After receiving the picture, Pitino praised the fans.

"We thank you from the bottom of our hearts for being the greatest fans that I've ever witnessed."

### Pre-Dentistry Society Meeting

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## Tennis

Continued from page 3

and I think we just played awfully well to beat them."

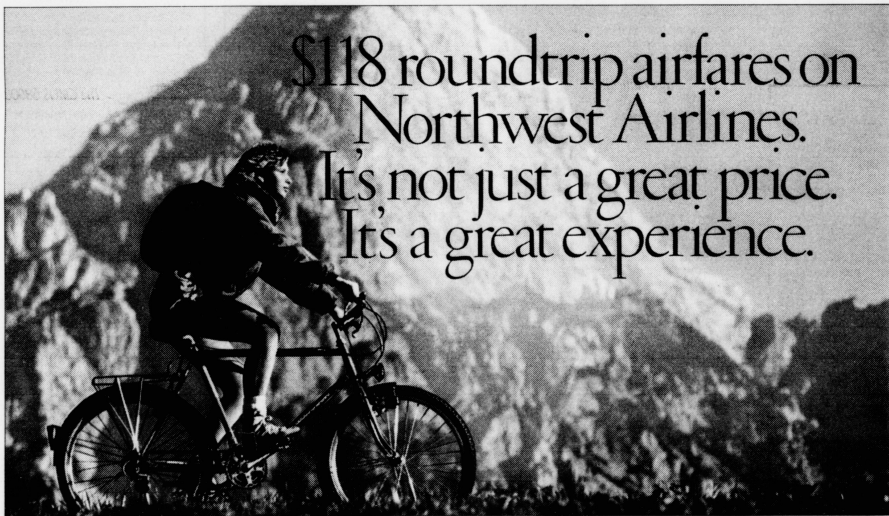
The tennis Cats met Harvard for their final tournament match on Saturday. The Crimson came into the tournament unranked and unplayed this season. But Harvard se-

cured a Top 20 spot in the upcoming polls by defeating three Top 15 teams, including UK.

Harvard won the match 5-2, but UK was not at full strength.

Andy Potter's stomach injury came back to haunt him in the No. 2 singles match, which he was forced to forfeit.

Stanford, which has been called the best collegiate tennis team ever assembled, won the indoor title for the sixth time in the 16-year history of the tournament by beating defending indoor champion Cal-Berkeley 5-2 yesterday.



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# DIVERSIONS

Hunter Hayes  
Arts Editor

## 'Roger and Me' takes provocative look at GM, unemployment

By KIP BOWMAR  
Senior Staff Critic

While Michael Moore may not claim to be the David Letterman of documentaries, his style is hauntingly reminiscent of the sarcastic late-night talk show host.

Moore begins his documentary "Roger & Me" with the Lettermanesque goal of persuading Roger Smith, chairman of General Motors Corp., to come to Flint, Mich., to talk with some of the 30,000 workers laid off by GM.

While the subject matter is very serious, "Roger & Me" is funnier than many current feature films. The humor stems from the ridiculous bureaucracy Moore struggles with while trying to contact Smith, and the ironic juxtaposition of unemployed workers with the life-styles of the rich and famous (as rich and famous as one can be and still reside in Flint anyway).

Moore shows the past Americana of his hometown and its close association with the birth of General Motors. Vintage clips of 1950s icon Pat Boone and other celebrities hawking GM cars add to the frame-work Moore creates.

Moore wasn't too concerned with the GM plants as a youth; he hoped

to escape Flint and the auto plants. However, he came back to Flint as an adult to compile the documentary and show what had become of his hometown.

In addition to CEO Smith, "Roger & Me" also makes fun of Miss Michigan, later Miss America, ("I'm for employment," she said at a parade) and Moore's boyhood idol, "Newlyweds" game-show host and Flint native Bob Eubanks, who is caught on camera making an anti-Semitic joke. Moore said that if Eubanks could get out of Flint, he knew he could.

The placement of the contrasting sides makes the story compelling. While the economy of Flint suffers, some of the wealthy citizens throw a Great Gatsby-style party. "And to show their concern for the welfare of the people they hired a few people from Flint to serve as human statues," Moore comments. The image is simultaneously funny and chilling.

Moore interviews rich Flint citizens who say the people out of work are lazy and should find another job. But they then admit that they don't know if the people are inherently lazy. And the wealthy persons can't provide any real economic solutions for the city. Their

ignorance is once again funny, if not unbelievable.

The film then traces the ultimately futile steps Flint takes to rebuild the crumbling economy, including the construction of an amusement park, "Autoworld," a luxury hotel and waterfront shops.

They also produce a tourism tape that has all the edge and punch of sex education films made 40 years ago and shown to fourth-graders.

By holding the unwarranted optimism of city officials to the light, Moore realizes the audience can't help but laugh at their efforts.

As the economy continues to decline, Moore tells the audience that 50 percent of the city is receiving some form of government aid and they see people being evicted from their homes. In one particular scene the squalor of Flint is a backdrop for the Beach Boys song "Wouldn't It Be Nice."

There are two minor flaws with "Roger & Me": The documentary tells a relatively objective story, but Moore frequently editorializes.

His touch adds humor and helps tell a story that needed to be told, but it leaves certain questions un-

answered. Many people are evicted from their homes because they couldn't pay rent, but it is never stated if all of them were laid-off GM workers. If they weren't GM workers, then the evictions were misleading in that the presentation implies that they were victimized by GM.

"Roger & Me" also shows the extremes some people go through to survive, including a woman who sells her rabbits as either pets or meat. One particularly harsh scene shows her clubbing a rabbit to death, stripping its fur and gutting

it. The scene added nothing to the movie and should have been edited.

But the rest of the movie is fantastically well-made. Wendy Stanzler did an excellent job as editor of the documentary, which was put together on a shoestring budget of a little more than \$100,000.

This is an excellent film that provides an insightful, hard-edged comedic look at a seemingly inexplorable situation.

"Roger & Me," rated R, is showing at Lexington Green Movies 8.

## Nine Inch Nails album rocks

By MICHAEL L. JONES  
Editorial Editor

Pretty Hate Machine  
Nine Inch Nails  
TVT Records

From the song "Head Like A Hole" to the morbid closing song "Ringfinger," "Pretty Hate Machine" rocks. Trevor Reznor plays industrial dance like no one before him has. As WRFL-FM disc jockey Angel Moberly once told me, "Industrial dance can be good."

Pretty Hate Machine sounds like Public Enemy meets Depeche Mode. It is full of clever samples

from Prince to Jane's Addiction. The lyrics are as off-the-wall as any of Depeche Mode's ode to kinky sex ("Master and Servant," "Strangelove").

In the incredible "Head Like A Hole" Reznor denounces those who would do anything for "Godmon-ey."

"Head like a hole/Black as your soul/I'd rather die/than give you control..."

And then he lets them know they are in turn being used.

The first single, "Down In It," is an excellent dance tune that finds Reznor getting philosophical.

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STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

**POLITICAL INSTRUCTION:** State Superintendent of Public Instruction John Brock speaks to the UK chapter of the College Democrats Thursday afternoon. Brock is running against Harvey Sloane for the Democratic nomination.

## Dogs more than friends to handicapped

By TONJA WILT  
Campus Editor

Kathy Uing and her dog, Yosemite, have a special relationship. And when Uing was mugged on Harrodsburg Road recently that relationship was strengthened.

"I was standing watching for my ride, and a man came from behind me to grab my shoulder bag," Uing said.

Distracting the attacker by barking, Yosemite, a 65-pound poodle, scared the attacker off.

Uing, who suffers from multiple sclerosis, first met Yosemite in 1985 through Canine Companions for Independents, a non-profit organization designed to offer people in wheelchairs a "physical extension" for more freedom in everyday life.

"He can retrieve things and makes it safe to be at home alone," Uing said. "He can get a family member if I'm in trouble. I feel

"He can retrieve things and makes it safe to be at home alone."

Kathy Uing

like he is just an extension of me, of the parts of me that don't work."

The relationship between Uing and Yosemite is not one-sided.

"Basically he works for my affection or my attention," she said. "I give him as much as he gives me only in a different way."

The Central Kentucky Independent Living Center Association will sponsor a demonstration by CCI, featuring canines and their companions, today at noon in 230 Student Center. The demonstration also will include a question-and-answer period and information about how to get a dog.

"I think that anyone who uses a wheelchair could become more in-

dependent by using one of these dogs," said Launa Houston, chairman of CKILCA. "People with disabilities are coming out of the closet. This is one resource that can really facilitate that transition."

There is no cost to obtain a dog and enroll in the program. Local groups also provide financial assistance to help pay for the trip to Columbus, Ohio, the nearest CCI branch, Houston said.

The dogs are raised in host families until they are 2 1/2 years old. They are then paired with their new owners. Program participants train intensively with their canine companions for two weeks, Houston said.

Canines who have not been bred

through the program will not be trained by CCI.

"If they took other animals, they might have some disabilities themselves," Houston said. "You cannot go through this program with your dog. They do their own breeding so that they are assured they don't have disabilities."

The canines also serve as a conversation piece, which increases contact between handicapped persons and others in the community, Houston said.

"As we become more and more involved (with the public) people realize that 'Hey, we're people too,'" she said.

People often comment about Yosemite, Uing said.

"I think it bridges that gap between a handicapped person and someone who isn't," she said.

For more information about CCI contact, Launa Houston, 272-8764.

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Write for the Kernel - and write your own ticket!

## Phone bank lobby begins today

Staff reports

UK students will be asked starting today to join the school's lobbying effort by bending a few legislators' ears in Frankfort.

Organizers say they'll conduct a phone bank at various locations

around campus this week, allowing students to call a toll-free number and leave a message for their state representatives and senators in support of higher education.

The process will take only two minutes, according to John Elder,

the event's organizer.

Members of the Greek Political Action Committee will man booths at residence hall front desks, greek houses, the Student Center, and Blazer and Complex. Commons cafeterias from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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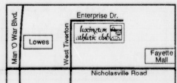
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# Capitalist Malcolm Forbes dead at 70

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Malcolm Forbes, the multimillionaire magazine owner, motorcyclist, balloonist and self-proclaimed "capitalist tool" who reveled in life and free enterprise, died of a heart attack Saturday afternoon.

He was 70.

Forbes died in his sleep at his 40-acre estate in Far Hills, N.J. "Death happens to everyone but we never believed it would happen to him; he always defied the odds," said Forbes' son, Malcolm Jr., who will succeed his father as editor in chief of Forbes magazine and chief executive officer of Forbes Inc. magazine.

"What he wanted inscribed on his tombstone says it all: 'While alive, he lived,'" the son said yesterday at a news conference with his sister and three brothers.

Actress Elizabeth Taylor, a frequent companion of Forbes, said yesterday: "I feel like a great light has been turned off. He was one of the best friends I ever had."

Among the 1,000 guests at Forbes' \$2 million, 70th birthday bash last fall in Tangier, Morocco, were billionaire developer Donald

Trump, Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Various estimates placed the worth of Forbes, chairman and chief shareholder of Forbes Inc., at anywhere from \$400 million to \$1 billion.

Whatever the amount, Forbes gleefully relished his riches.

He made the first free flight over Beijing in a hot-air balloon and set six world ballooning records. He owned 68 motorcycles and made the first motorcycle tour of China.

He globe-trotted with movie stars and heads of state aboard his gold-fixture, helicopter-equipped yacht, the Highlander.

But he also was gracious to everyday folks, like Libby Rook, a management consultant from Vienna, Va., who marked her 44th birthday aboard the Highlander in 1987 after writing to Forbes on a dare from co-workers.

"It's not how much money you have but what you do with it," Forbes once said. "The joy of living is incredible. We work hard at the things we have to do, so why not take time to enjoy the things we want to do?"

"I don't know anyone who en-

joyed life so much or gave so much back," said Barbara Walters, who was a guest at the birthday bash.

"The whole world will miss Malcolm, who brought humanity to the capitalist system," industrialist Armand Hammer said in a statement released from Los Angeles.

Forbes was a tireless collector, accumulating toy soldiers by the battalion and buying up a dozen Faberge eggs, the hand-crafted artworks of Imperial Russia.

He was an enthusiastic champion of free enterprise and emblazoned his corporate slogan, "Capitalist Tool," on his helicopters, balloons, even his clothing and luggage.

"He was a real free spirit," said opera star Beverly Sills, who sang "Happy Birthday" at the Morocco party. "He had such a joy of life. I think he would have had it if he had been a poor man."

"Malcolm was an extraordinarily positive force in America's business and social life," said Trump. "His loss takes excitement, creativity and genuine business leadership from every American businessman."

"Malcolm Forbes was someone who lived life to its fullest and in doing so made all of our lives a little more colorful," said Iacocca.

"He was the quintessential American — optimistic, buoyant and lots of fun," said Kissinger. "He was a very good friend and I'll miss him."

Forbes was born in Englewood, N.J., on Aug. 19, 1919, two years after Forbes magazine was founded by his father, Scottish emigrant Bertie Charles Forbes.

After his father's death in 1954, Forbes became publisher and editor in chief. The magazine rode the 1980s bull market and the pro-business Reagan era to the greatest success since its founding.

Experts valued the company's flagship business magazine as high as \$600 million, while its American Heritage magazine, suburban newspapers, real estate and art holdings almost add \$100 million or more.

Forbes magazine, published every other week, specializes in pro-

files of business figures and tracking long-term trends, as distinct from competitors *Business Week* and *Fortune*, which take a more traditional approach to business reporting. For example, the annual *Forbes 400* is a catalogue of the wealthiest individuals, while *Fortune* lists top companies in its annual "500" list.

Malcolm Forbes Jr. said he will become chief executive of Forbes, Inc., and editor in chief of *Forbes* magazine. He formerly was president and chief operating officer of Forbes, Inc., and deputy editor in chief.

"He was a hell of a competitor and a promotional genius," said Stephen Shepard, editor in chief of *Business Week* magazine.

"His outstanding personal quality, among many, was his unshakable loyalty to his friends," said publisher Rupert Murdoch. "He had a flamboyance and joy of life that one could only envy. He was generous to a fault."

"He was a worthy competitor, certainly — tough, charming, very effective," said Marshall Loeb, managing editor of *Fortune*.

"He was unique and larger than life as a journalist, entrepreneur and human being," said Warren H. Phillips, chairman and chief executive of Dow Jones & Co., which publishes *The Wall Street Journal*.

Forbes' family will hold a private service today at an undisclosed spot in New Jersey. A public memorial service was scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Bartholomew's Church in Manhattan.

In accordance with Forbes' wishes, his body was to be cremated and the ashes buried at the Forbes-owned Pacific island of Lucala in Fiji, the family said.

In addition to his former wife, Roberta Laidlaw, and Malcolm "Sieve" Jr., survivors include sons, Robert, Christopher and Timothy, a daughter, Moira Mumma, a brother, Wallace, and eight grandchildren.



CUTTING A RUG: Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder and his date, Linda Bradfield, dance at Excelsior Friday.

## Soviet police break up rally

Associated Press

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. — Riot police dragged away pro-democracy protesters to break up an unauthorized rally yesterday, but they allowed a sanctioned protest demanding that Soviet rulers give up their grip on power.

About 8,000 people ignored rumors of impending violence and took part in the second rally, which officials authorized as part of nationwide protests demanding radical political and economic reforms.

"In February 1917, we started on the road to democracy. In October, we got dictatorship. Now there is a similar situation," Ilya Konstantinov, a candidate for the March 4 Russian parliamentary elections,

told the crowd outside the Lenin Sports-Concert Complex.

Leningrad, the site of three uprisings while it was capital of the Russian Empire, has been dubbed the "cradle of revolution." In 1905, czarist forces fired on demonstrators demanding democratic reforms in a clash known as "Bloody Sunday."

Yesterday was the anniversary of another uprising, the 1917 February Russian Revolution, in which bourgeois-democratic forces seized power and forced Czar Nicholas II to abdicate.

An hour before the rally at the sports complex, about a dozen activists in the Democratic Union, a radical group fighting to end the Communist Party's grip on power, gathered on a square outside the Young Spectators Theater.

## Nicaraguans hope election ends war

Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Under the scrutiny of thousands of international observers, Nicaraguans voted yesterday on whether to continue the leftist Sandinistas' 10-year rule or hand power to a U.S.-backed coalition.

Early results were not expected until at least midnight Sunday. Voters lined up before dawn at some of the 4,394 polling stations and waited patiently for hours to choose between the incumbent president, Daniel Ortega, and his only serious challenger, Violeta Barrios de Chamorro of the United National Opposition, or UNO.

"It's very solemn, like a Mass," said former President Jimmy Carter, watching poll officials lay out ballots, registration books, ink, and scissors on a table in one of the stations.

Carter and more than 3,000 other observers were spread out across the nation to guarantee the election's fairness.

About 1.75 million of Nicaragua's 3.5 million people were registered to vote, and turnout was expected to be high.

Voters also selected 90 National Assembly members and representatives to 146 regional, city and town councils.

The lines appeared clearly drawn for voters: a weak economy was the Sandinistas' Achilles' heel, while resentment of the U.S.-supported contra rebels was hurting UNO.

"Lots of times we don't have enough food for three meals a day," said a woman whose husband is an unemployed bricklayer. She said all eight people in her household were voting for UNO.

There were hundreds of people at some polling stations by 7 a.m., but there were no reports of fraud or violence during the morning.

The Sandinistas, desperate to revive one of the worst economies in Central America, are hoping that an election certified as fair by international observers will prompt President Bush to relax hostile U.S. policies.

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## GREENPEACE

A slide-illustrated look at the international organization dedicated to protecting the fragile web of life on our planet

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# VIEWPOINT

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## Aggressive style made first season of Pitino exciting

Saturday afternoon, 24,174 people watched the UK men's basketball team beat Auburn University at Rupp Arena by a score of 98-95. The win was the last game of the season for the Wildcats, who close the season on the road Wednesday at Mississippi and next Monday at Notre Dame.

UK is ineligible to participate in the Southeastern Conference or the NCAA postseason tournaments because the program is serving the first year of a three-year probation.

Saturday's win, witnessed by the seventh largest crowd in UK history, improved the Wildcats' overall record to 14-12, ensuring the team a non-losing season.

Back in October when UK held its annual "Midnight Madness" practice, not even the most ardent fans expected a winning season from first-year UK coach Rick Pitino.

Longtime UK radio announcer Cawood Ledford said that if UK won 10 games this season, Pitino should be named the SEC coach of the year.

UK basketball fans suffered a terrible blow last season as the Wildcats stumbled through a 13-19 season, the program's first losing season in 62 years.

And last May the UK program was found guilty of breaking several NCAA rules and was stripped of its 37th SEC trophy.

When then-UK President David Roselle hired Pitino on June 1, he pledged that the program would be restored to its once proud position in college athletics, but this time it would play by the rules.

What makes Pitino's first season at UK impressive is that he had only eight scholarship players to work with and only one returning starter. That has not mattered to this year's squad however, as Pitino has stressed the importance of teamwork and dedication, similar to the attitude of the Washington Senators in the musical "Damn Yankees."

But Pitino's biggest contribution to the University community was that he made UK basketball games fun again.

Last season people could not be persuaded to attend UK basketball games. Those who went had to endure the pain of watching a once strong program lose almost 20 games.

This season, tickets to UK basketball games were some of the hottest items in the state. Before Saturday's UK-Auburn game, scores of people stood outside Rupp Arena asking for tickets. Scalpers were only too happy to assist them.

The one concern about this year's season is that UK players were involved in three scuffles with opponents. Perhaps Pitino's aggressive style of play caught many off guard and caused tempers to flare. But hopefully next season UK basketball players will let their jump shots and slam dunks settle any disputes.

Despite all the miracles Pitino worked, this season was not a trying one for UK fans. Expectations were low, which made many wins surprises. But as UK begins future seasons ranked among the top in the nation, will Wildcat fans be as supportive of the program if things do not turn out quite as they expect?

The University is going through some fairly difficult times: a president recently left, faculty spirit is at a low point and many wonder who really is running this place. But at least for a few hours each week the University community could put those troubles behind it and enjoy the excitement of college basketball. The campus can hardly wait for "Midnight Madness '90."



## Animal rights There is a difference between waste, real research

When other people and cultures are considered from an orientation of self- or cultural-centeredness, we fail to appreciate their richness and diversity.

When animals are regarded only from the myopic orientation of species-centrism, we cannot know them for their intrinsic value, and they are only considered valuable insofar as we humans can put them to use.

The Feb. 14 column by Catherine Monzingo was a fine example of that self-centeredness, in which she proclaims the "truth" that "animals were created for the pleasure of people."

That dubious pronouncement is attributed to the Christian religion, but I doubt many Christians would claim it.

Does the pleasure some people derive from watching dog- or cock-fighting justify them? What about bear baiting and bear-and-bull matches? Many found those spectacles pleasurable, but they were outlawed by civilized societies because they are extremely cruel and unnecessary.

And this is where the issue of wearing furs comes up.

Furs are an unnecessary luxury, and the "harvesting" of wild furs is often accompanied by extreme cruelty by way of the leg-hold trap.

### Guest OPINION

If one chooses to wear a coat made of the pelts of mustelids, that is one's prerogative and I would hope only conscience, not legislation, would intervene.

If, however, one wishes to don a garment made of the skins of wild-trapped animals, whose lives were taken with unimaginable pain and terror, then I hope neither conscience nor society will allow the wearer peace.

No, I am not a proponent of splashing red paint on the wearers, and heckling strangers is not my forte, but if those of conscience don't speak out, who will? The lynx, the fox, the raccoon and the mink are silenced by avarice and vanity.

And, no, I do not equate the wearing of furs with the wearing of leather. Most of us are conditioned to regard certain domestic animals as food sources and whether meat is the best dietary choice or not (and this is a question which begs careful consideration), it makes good sense to utilize the by-product (i.e., leather) of the food production process. I can't help feeling that it is more justified to kill an animal for

food than it is for luxury and status.

Many of us also keep companion animals for the pleasure of their company. Evidently Ms. Monzingo, in trying to make a point, considers that an exploitive relationship.

When the dog, cat or parakeet is provided with all the luxuries of life, it is difficult to see who is the exploited. Is it the pet or the pet owner? They give us pleasure, we give them food. The relationship is one of symbiosis.

The animal rights issue always plunks us down squarely on the doorstep of the animal research issue. Although Ms. Monzingo lumps all animal research together, it is important to define what we are discussing.

Product testing is one thing, medical and biological research are something entirely different. It is hard to justify using animals for product testing, as in the Draize test in which animals are blinded by "researchers" attempting to prove the safety of a new of a new product.

If that is the only new cosmetics and household cleaners can be approved for use, by administering successive doses into the clipped-open eyes of restrained animals, then I would much prefer to

forgo the advances in the latest eye shadow and deodorants. An even better alternative is to purchase the so-called "cruelty-free" products.

On the other hand, computer modeling and tissue culture notwithstanding, we need to continue animal research in the medical and biological arenas.

As long as the experiments are not unnecessarily duplicated and the animals are treated humanely, what reasonable person could assert that animals should not be used to benefit humankind through research? Indeed, through research, animals contribute to advances and education in veterinary medicine as well.

Again, the choice is between need and unnecessary consumption. We need to use animals as subjects for research. We sure don't need another variety of shampoo.

Of course, humans and animals aren't equal (read: equivalent). The powerful are never equal to the powerless. Perhaps the highest level in our relationship with animals is one of respect for their lives and habitats. In the case of companion animals, the least we owe them is our humanity.

Betsy Paulding Kelly is a physical therapy major.

## Kernel Checklist

A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page to keep its readers abreast of the hot items of the universe.

✓ **A New Kentucky Home? Racism.** Before Saturday's UK-Auburn basketball game, UK fans were spared former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler's overly sentimental rendition of Stephen Foster's "My Old Kentucky Home." Replacing Chandler was Otello Pumphrey of the Lexington Philharmonic. It was ironic to hear Pumphrey, who is black, sing a piece in which a group of people is described as "darkies." Pumphrey replaced the term with the more egalitarian term "people." The event illustrated that while our society still has a way to go in resolving the racism issue, a black man can replace a bitter old man who still uses the word "nigger" to sing the state song, and no one seems to notice.

✓ **All Is Well. The State Of The University.** UK interim President Charles Wethington told the Lexington Rotary

Club last Thursday that while the presidential search has created a lot of controversy and bad feelings, UK will be around for another 125 years. One way to ensure that is by supporting Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's \$206 funding increase for higher education. Wethington said, "I want to assure you that from my standpoint the University of Kentucky is not being torn apart by divisive political issues," Wethington pronounced. And Mikhail Gorbachev has said things are going well in the Soviet Union, but that is equally hard to believe.

✓ **And They're Off. SGA Spring Elections.** Wednesday afternoon the second candidate for president of the UK Student Government Association formally will announce his campaign. With elections only a month away, it won't be long before students will be greeted by scores of candidates and the campus will be plastered with campaign posters. It certainly must be spring at UK.

✓ **A Lesson In Civics. Vaclav Havel.** Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel lectured a joint session of Congress on Wednesday about government, its underlying principles and what it ought to achieve. Havel, a 53-year-old playwright who became president two months ago, spoke mostly in his native tongue to lawmakers except for when he quoted Thomas Jefferson in English. While watching his speech, one could not help but chuckling as intellectual light-weight Vice President Dan Quayle, who was sitting behind Havel, listened with a smile.

✓ **Oops! Correction.** In last week's Kernel Checklist, the groups who handed out condoms on campus on Valentine's Day were incorrectly identified. The groups were Gays and Lesbians United for Education, a campus organization, and AIDS Volunteers of Lexington, a community organization that educates people about acquired immune deficiency syndrome and lends support to AIDS victims and their families.

## Letters

### Baldwin should decide about race

I greatly disturbed me to read the comments of the Student Government's president (Sean Lohman) in the article about Dale Baldwin, a prospective candidate and competitor of the incumbent.

Obviously, Dale Baldwin is the

only person who can decide if he has enough time to devote to the office of the presidency. Although I do not personally know Baldwin (or Lohman), I would say that the first year law student has excellent credentials for holding the office. Anyone who has the patience and courage to overcome a tragedy such as Baldwin did can undoubtedly handle law school, the SGA presidency or any other office he chooses to pursue.

### Baldwin...has excellent credentials for holding office...

Whether he has the time or not, only Baldwin himself can decide. Whether he is qualified or not, only the student body can decide.

Mary Norris is a political science sophomore.

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## U.S. should be cautious of Soviets

Continued from page 1

imports.  
"China: Because of the deaths last summer in Tiananmen Square, Murphy said that China has become a huge question mark in the equation of U.S. foreign relations.

"North Korea: Murphy said that the Pacific Rim country was "...the most repressive and totalitarian regime on the planet." He said that the balance of power between North and South Korea has now shifted in favor of the North Koreans. The United States remains committed to the defense of South Korea, he said.  
"The Middle East: This part of the world remains an important issue to the United States, Murphy said. He noted that the Iraqis and Lybians have used or attempted to develop chemical and biological weapons.

Also discussed during the briefing was the future of U.S.

defense policies. Murphy said that the Air Force was committed to the deterrence through strength, but welcomed arms reduction talks such as the ratified Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty and Strategic Arms Reduction Talks proposal.

Murphy said that two critical areas remain to be resolved with the START treaty: the pace of dismantling existing weapons and means of verifying the dismantling.

To solve the latter, Murphy said that the United States has proposed "open skies," a plan that would allow U.S. and Soviet planes to fly unrestricted over the other's air space.

"This proposal could be called revolutionary," he said. "It reduces and continues to diminish the likelihood of any kind of conflict."

Murphy said, however, that as the likelihood of nuclear conflict

lessens, the possibility of "conventional-type" conflict rises. "For that reason, the U.S. continues our conventional man-power air lift capabilities," he said.

Col. Mathis said since 10 percent of all Americans are employed by the Department of Defense or its contractors, the defense budget is important to everyone. "The defense budget goes to the American dream," Mathis said. "It pays the contractors, who pay the employees, who buy the homes, groceries, who send their kids to college."

The National Security Briefing Team has made more than 1,900 presentations since its formation in 1983. Col. Mathis is a staff member of the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Capt. Murphy is an instructor in the Military Justice Division at the Air Force Judge Advocate General School, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

## UK's small business center honored

By **AYSER SALMAN**  
Staff Writer

The Kentucky House of Representatives passed a resolution earlier this month honoring UK's Small Business Development Center.

Sponsored by State Rep. Chester Gregory of Elizabethtown, the resolution recognizes the center "as a very valuable service to the Kentucky Small Business Community" because it serves "as a major tool for economic development by providing counseling and training to small business owners."

The resolution will bring more attention to the Small Business Development Center, said Steve Jacoby, the program's associate director.

"The resolution made us feel very proud," Jacoby said. "We're basically a low-key program and this gave us some visibility."

"We're basically a low-key program and this gave us some visibility."

**Steve Jacoby, Business Development**

Jacoby said that the program is an extension service of the College of Business & Economics, bridging the gap between getting information from the academic world to the "real world."

The center also "provides one-on-one consultation to small businesses, helping them get on their feet," said Richard W. Furst, dean of the B & E College.

"SBDC is probably one of the very best in the nation and a credit to Kentucky," he said. "This state, because of its economy, relies on

small businesses to create jobs. That's why it's so important here at UK."

The resolution, which was passed on Feb. 8, urges "the continuation of the SBDC as a college based service under the leadership" of UK.

"The center is based at the University," Furst said. "Many state agencies would like to have it operate elsewhere because it is such a successful program. But I think the resolution likes the fact that it's part of UK and wants to see it continue this way."

Jacoby said, "Because business is a tangible product, the center has helped UK reach out to the community."

The center maintains facilities at 13 locations, including community colleges, regional universities, the University of Louisville and Bellarmine College.

## Engineers

Continued from page 1

The most unlikely of the 15 entries was a margarine tub filled with dirt. An egg was placed on top of the dirt and masking tape was haphazardly stuck across the top of the container. When the vehicle slammed against the floor, the egg ejected along with several clumps of dirt. Observers scattered to avoid being hit. The egg, however, remained intact.

UK senior Mike OConor won the college division of the contest, which was sponsored by the UK's American Society of Civil Engineers. OConor took home a \$15 prize.

The mouse trap-powered car competition, which was sponsored by UK's American Society of Mechanical Engineers, had only three entries. The cars, which were powered by a mouse trap spring, had to navigate a ramp and travel 20 feet down a three-foot-wide track.

"Last year we had 15 to 16 contestants," said Steve Herald, the mechanical engineering senior who won the contest. "I think next year we might change to another type of

contest."

Daniel McDonald of Jessamine County High School was almost scratched from the race before he got out of the pits. The car fell from a table and broke a wheel, necessitating a quick repair job.

"I was real proud of them," Herald said. "I told them, 'Guys, that's what engineering's all about — solving a problem.'"

At times, dozens of people gathered around the press to watch as the deflecting bridges creaked and cracked. A TV monitor displayed a continuously updated graph showing the amount of force the bridge was supporting. With each new creek from a bridge, spectators voiced moans, groans, oohs and aahs.

The balsa-wood bridges could not have a laminated structure, according to Bryan Ledford, president of the civil engineering honor society, which sponsored the contest. The winner was determined by dividing the bridge's weight into

the load the bridge supported, Ledford said.

The winner in the college division was a team of four UK students, Doug Hacker, Indra Kadarnan, Donnie Miracle and Terry Smith. The team claimed a prize of \$50 for their bridge, which had an efficiency rating of 755.8, Ledford said.

The winner in the high school division, junior Stephanie Murphy from Scott County High School, built a bridge that was almost twice as strong as the UK students'. Murphy's bridge, which was built as a project for her high school physics class, scored an efficiency rating of 1462.1.

Tim Stehl, a civil engineering senior and organizer of the open house, said he thought this year's event was a success.

"Our main purpose is to enlighten the public about our engineering program here at UK — what we're all about," Stehl said. "Engineering is what makes us move forward."

Civil engineering student Matt Thomas said he thinks the open house helps high school students see the diversity of the engineering profession. "It's good for the kids to come in and see the broad range of engineering," Thomas said.

## Landscape

Continued from page 1

Other alternatives include moving the program into the now-vacant Regulatory Services Building or the Agriculture Engineering Building.

"The option we are working on right now is to completely redo the loft of the E.S. Goodbarn," Little said. "There is not much growth possibility there (10,000 square feet), but at least for the time being, it would be the kind of thing we need."

Students said that regardless what the University decides, it must meet the accreditation board's guidelines.

"That is our main concern," said second-year student Lisa Hall. "We are second-year students, and when we go into our fifth year that is when they will be coming back to reaccredit the program. And if something happens then, where something isn't done and (ASLA) doesn't approve it, then we are stuck."

Some first- and second-year students are considering transferring to other schools, Hall said.

"If I come back next spring and nothing is done, I feel that I will be forced to transfer," she said. "If you graduate under provisional accreditation you can apply for the licensing exam. But second year could not apply for the exam (if the program lost its accreditation)."

"What happens is the longer this drags out, the more students they would lose," Maglinger said. "Students would be crazy to invest in an education and not know if they could get licensed and practice in landscape architecture."

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## Excelsior

Continued from page 1

"I was really happy with it. I saw a lot of new faces," Collins said. "Overall, I would like to see more next year, to see it grow and grow."

Swaying to the music of the

Monarchs, a Louisville band that specializes in music from the '60s and '70s, the crowd was reluctant to clear the dance floor for the announcement of the winner of the commuter student's Miss Valentine.

Lisa Carr was selected as the 1990 Commuter Student's Miss Valentine.

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## Kentucky Kernel

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  - Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
  - Must have publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.
  - Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.
- Requirements for 1990-91 Editor-in-Chief**
- Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
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