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# Kentucky Kernel

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## Shipman's lawyers, frat set to make accident video

By JIM WHITE  
Managing Editor

Attorneys for former UK student Bradley J. Shipman, along with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, have plans to produce a film documenting the September drunken-driving accident that killed one UK student and critically injured another.

The film will use footage of the accident and Shipman's trial and will be distributed to college campuses across the country through Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity chapters, said Kevin Horne, an attorney for Shipman.

"Our thought was . . . to produce a video tape that would show Brad — an educated young man from a good family — talking about drinking and driving and what it did to him and his family," Horne said.

Shipman was convicted on charges of second-degree manslaughter, second-degree assault and drunken driving in connection with the Sept. 7 accident. He was sentenced to two, concurrent five-year terms in the state penitentiary by Fayette Circuit Judge James Keller.

Testimony revealed that the 20-year-old Shipman had consumed 14, nine-ounce beers before he crashed his convertible Camaro THOC-Z into a telephone pole on Euclid Avenue.

UK junior Lisa Whalen died in the crash and Michael Thomas Swerczek, also a UK junior, was critically injured.

"We're hoping that this will be something that will show what happens in a situation like this," said Jeff Ashley, president of UK's Pi Kappa Alpha chapter. "Not only for the victims but for the person who is at fault."

"Brad is feeling a tremendous amount of guilt about what happened . . ." Horne said. "Most people think something like that cannot happen to them. Now he's in that cold world of realizing it did happen to him."

Horne and attorney Larry Roberts had hoped the film would increase the chances of probation for Shipman. Keller, however, said that Shipman's crime was too serious to warrant probation. Shipman will be eligible for parole after serving one year of his sentence.

The film, Horne said, will help to keep Shipman's case fresh in the minds of college students and hopefully prevent similar drunk-driving accidents.

"Sending people to prison usually has no impact," Horne said. "We are trying to make something that will send a message."

Horne said footage for the film will be gathered from the Lexington Police Department — which videotaped the scene of the accident — and Fayette Circuit Court — which taped all of Shipman's three-day trial.

Pi Kappa Alpha at UK also is working on a program called "Sober Brother" in light of the Shipman case. The program designates two fraternity members to stay in the house each weekend and provide transportation to members who have been drinking.

"We are trying to address the problem," Ashley said. "We're trying to stand by Brad and we're trying, at the same time, to make people aware of the hazards of drinking and driving."



Bradley J. Shipman comes out of court after being convicted of second-degree manslaughter, second-degree assault and drunken driving.

## SGA producing cards which give free non-alcoholic drinks to designated drivers at bars

By ELIZABETH WADE  
Assistant News Editor

Designated Driver cards are being distributed starting Monday by the Student Government Association's Committee on Alcohol Responsibility and Education.

The card is designed to combat drunk driving by giving free non-alcoholic beverages to people who have the card and are driving friends who are drinking.

"I would not lie, I drink and I have driven when I drank," said Amy Butz, chairperson of CARE. "It just makes me think every time now when I drink I don't want people to stop drinking — just to think when they do drink."

"I did this after Lisa (Whalen) died and I just wanted to do something," she said.

"What else can you hope except for people not to drink and drive."

The cards will be numbered and signed out to students at dormitories, sororities and fraternities. Commuter students can pick them up at the Student Organizations Office.

About 10 to 12 cards will be given to each organization depending on their size, Butz said.

"A student who is representative of each dormitory, sorority, or fraternity will be assigned to give them out," Butz said.

A student must turn in an ID to receive a card.

Designated drivers can be any age, however, underage students will not be admitted to establishments with age restrictions, she said. Drivers will receive a

handstamp at the establishment when they present their card.

If a student using the card is caught drinking alcoholic beverages, the card will be confiscated by the establishment and reported to the appropriate representative.

"If they abuse it a bartender is encouraged to confiscate it," Butz said. "Each card is numbered and we will know who gets the card."

Butz declined to say how many bar owners have said they would honor the cards at their establishments.

A letter explaining the card was endorsed by Fayette County Urban County Councilwoman Debra Hensley and sent out to 18 bars in the campus and downtown area.

"I think it's a real good idea," Hensley said. "I think it's an excellent program. It is a good start that will help the entire community."

Butz said she is receiving positive responses from local bars and restaurants about the letter.

"We are participating," said Debbie Garrett, co-owner of Copperfield's. "I think it's a real good idea as long as no one takes advantage of it."

"We would like to participate," said Cliff Mcelroy, general manager of the University Club. "We're cooperating fully."

Butz said SGA citation is not liable for the actions of the card holder.

CARE is attempting to combat drunk driving in other ways as well. Posters, promoted by SGA, CARE, and United Transportation, also are being distributed to the bars.

The posters say, "Think Before You Drive Tonight. Call a Cab 231-TAXI." Butz said the posters will be in bars by mid-January and special posters will be made for campus.

The committee also hopes to establish a weekend transportation service on Friday and Saturday nights between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m., she said. The service would pick up students at local bars and return them to campus.

## UK sales not down despite team's record, stores say

By SHARON RATCHFORD  
Senior Staff Writer

Although student attendance at men's basketball games is down, local stores specializing in UK paraphernalia said their sales are normal or only slightly below average.

"We thought we would see a drop in sales," said Phil Jeter, manager of Kentucky Korner in the Civic Center Shops. "But we haven't."

Although sales could decrease if the season gets worse, Jeter said the team's record usually does not affect the sales of his store, which is located below Rupp Arena.

"Our store's packed shoulder-to-shoulder people" before games, Jeter said.

Kennedy Book Store's sales are about average for this time of year, said manager John Butcher.

Although the team's 7-7 record as of yesterday afternoon might affect sales a little, Butcher said the NCAA allegations are having no effect. "Everyone knows they (the team) will come back," he said.

"They're (the fans) not going to give up on their school."

Paul Little, manager of University Book Store, said the store had a typical December, which he said is a good sign.

The team's record has some impact on sales, Little said, but "the Kentucky fans . . . are such fanatics, they (always) support the teams."

"They're true fans, I believe, regardless of what they're (the team) going through," Little said.

Wildcat Country, a UK specialty store in Turfand Mall, had a normal Christmas sales season, said owner and manager Martha Hamilton. Business has slowed down slightly in the last few weeks, said Hamilton.

"It's not quite as enthusiastic right now," she said.

The true fans, however, are still coming in, Hamilton said. "I don't get many negatives" stopping by.

A team's record does have some effect on sales, Hamilton said. Enthusiasm and (See SALES, page 7)



Elizabeth Mapes, advertising junior, looks at Wildcat paraphernalia at Kennedy Book Store yesterday. Sales of Wildcat items have not suffered, store owners say.

## SIS has extra hours Saturday

Staff report

Due to an underestimated number of students attending late registration and Add-drop, Registrar Randal Dahl said the Student Registration System will be open from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

"These are new additional hours," Dahl said. "The University will not be open Monday in order to observe Martin Luther Day."

Dahl said the University wanted to provide students with another opportunity to register and Add-drop.

He also reminds students that Jan. 18 is the last day to add a class.

## UK ready for King program

Staff reports

UK is celebrating the birthday of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. this Sunday with a march and special program.

That day is the actual birthday of King. UK officially will celebrate King's birth by closing on Monday in honor of the civil rights leader, who was slain April 4, 1968.

The Kernel also will not publish on Monday, but will resume publication Tuesday.

King would have been 60 years old this year, and it is the 20th anniversary of his death. The celebration will begin with a march which starts at 3 p.m. in front of Memorial Coliseum and ending in front of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

A program inside the center, beginning at 4 p.m., will include singing and brief addresses by UK and state officials.

## Education

### U.S. Education Secretary scheduled to address Lexington conference

Associated Press

Children in the year 2000 will see about 42 teachers between kindergarten and 12th grade, but only two of those teachers will belong to a minority group, says the coordinator of a conference on the subject.



CAVAZOS

Many minority students are either not finishing high school or are not taking the courses that prepare them for college, said Ernest "Pete" Middleton, coordinator of the University of Kentucky's Conference on Recruitment and Retention of Minority Students in Teacher Education.

As a result, the pool of minority students in college and the number of minority edu-

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UK professor

cators have shrunk, Middleton said in a news release from the university.

Middleton said underlining the importance of the issue is a scheduled appearance at the conference by U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos.

"Personally, I feel that the secretary's presence here will accentuate the need for multi-ethnic teachers in a multicultural so-

ciety," Middleton said. "I understand he feels very strongly about that."

Cavazos will deliver the keynote address at 8 p.m. EST Monday. The conference will be Sunday through Tuesday.

Latest demographic projections indicate that by the year 2020 more than 35 percent of students in public school systems will belong to minority groups, said Mary Hat-

wood Futrell, president of the National Education Association. She will address the conference at 10 a.m. Monday.

The past two conferences have focused on the need for recruiting and retaining minority educators. This year's conference will feature institutions, educators and public agencies that have developed successful methods for dealing with the issue.

"I think that Cavazos' coming here can convey something of his personal commitment, if not the commitment of the new administration, to the increasing awareness of the role of minorities in teaching," said Harry Barnard, a UK professor of education.

"Statements he has made indicate that he'll be an advocate on behalf of education," he said. "He wants to build strength where there has been erosion."

# Bush picks Watkins, Bennett for cabinet

By TERENCE HUNT  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect Bush completed his Cabinet yesterday, picking retired naval chief James D. Watkins, an expert on nuclear power, as energy secretary and appointing former Education Secretary William Bennett to help lead an "all-out war against drugs."

Bush said Watkins' experience would serve him well in devising a strategy for a multibillion-dollar cleanup of the nation's aging and

increasingly unsafe nuclear power plants.

Bush said he would not try to tone down Bennett, who has a reputation for being blunt and blustering. "I'm not going to ask him to renounce that vim and that vigor and that determination that made him a howling success" in Reagan's administration, Bush said.

Bennett, a two-pack-a-day cigarette smoker who has tried to quit and failed, vowed he would give up his habit before beginning his new job.

Senate Judiciary Committee

Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Dele., praised Bennett for his "reputation for being tough and for confronting issues head on" but said he was concerned about Bennett's lack of law enforcement background.

Biden said Bennett in the past "has been critical of our public school system. I hope that his attitude will change to recognize, as I do, the crucial role the public schools can play in helping our youngest children recognize the dangers of drug abuse."

Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho,

senior GOP member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, called Watson "straightforward and capable."

U.S. arms control adviser Edwin L. Rowny praised the selection of Watkins and called it a boost for the Strategic Defense Initiative, known as Star Wars, which seeks to develop a space-based defense against Soviet ballistic missiles.

Bush announced his personnel choices at a news conference shortly before convening the first informal meeting of his Cabinet across

the street from the White House at Blair House, the government guest home.

Bush said he wanted Cabinet chiefs "to think big . . . to challenge the system . . . to adhere to the highest ethical standards."

"I don't mind differences being aired," Bush said. "I want them to be frank. I want them to fight hard for their position."

Replying to a question, Bush said he was "not entirely" comfortable with the cost of his inauguration, which could reach \$25 million. However, Bush said, "I have no

apologies for the way we're doing it at all" because the country deserves a celebration like the inauguration every four years.

Bush, who takes office Jan. 20, acknowledged that he faces huge costs both in the cleanup of nuclear weapons facilities and the crisis of the savings and loan industry.

However, Bush, who during the campaign promised not to raise taxes, said he would solve both problems "within the confines, the parameters of the commitment I made to the American people."

## Researchers predict child care will be big economic issue

By MIKE EMBRY  
Associated Press

Child care will emerge as an economic issue for Kentucky in the 1990s because increased demands for skilled workers will pull more women into the workforce, according to a UK study released Thursday.

"We felt it necessary to determine relative position among states (in child care)," said Lucinda Zoe, one of the

researchers. "The study demonstrates a tremendous need for day care in Kentucky."

While the report did not recommend policy, it did suggest that the state should take more control over unlicensed day-care providers and bring more federal dollars into the system.

Kentucky had 1,147 child-care centers with a licensed capacity of 48,110 and 197 family day-care homes with a licensed capacity of

2,173, according to the Children's Defense Fund report in 1987.

But the UK study showed that more than 90,000 preschool children are in unregulated day-care facilities, and another 100,000 school-aged children are either in "invisible" day care or caring for themselves.

Lynne S. Kelly, who co-authored the report with Zoe, called the unlicensed child-care centers a "black market" with the "responsibility of quality falling totally to the parents."

Among the other findings:

- Kentucky ranks 49th in the nation in utilizing the Federal Child Care Food Program because of the limited number of regulated day-care homes.

- As of October 1988, there were 15 counties with no licensed day facilities and 45 with no family day-care homes. Most of the day-care facilities are located in urban areas.

- The state has the lowest number of regulated family day-care homes in the nation.

- The labor force participation rate for women in Kentucky increased from 17.6 percent in 1940 to 50 percent in 1980, with women with children under 6 the fastest growing segment.

The report noted that the the \$3.3 billion Family Support Act of 1988 will have a "major impact on the state's social services programs. . . . States will have to be required to

start the program by fiscal year 1990, and Kentucky will have to take a close look at how this welfare reform package will impact the state's social services programs.

"The ratio for children under the age of 1 to staff in day-care centers in Kentucky is 6-1, ranking it among the worst in the nation, according to the researchers."

But Kelly added, "The child-care situation is bad everywhere."

## Equine receives gift of \$850,000 for research

CATHERINE SALMEN  
Contributing Writer

UK President David Roselle said his Christmas season was "extended . . . just a little" when an \$850,000 gift to the Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Center was announced last week.

Creed Black, president of the Knight Foundation, announced the gift on Jan. 5. It will be combined with a 1982 gift of \$150,000 to establish a \$1 million professorship in the UK department of veterinary science.

Roselle also expressed his thanks to Louis Owens and Ted Bassett,

Chairman of the Board of the Keeneland Association, who guided the Foundation's consideration of the gift.

The professorship is in honor of the late John S. and Elizabeth A. Knight. Knight was a co-founder of the Knight-Ridder chain of newspapers, which owns the Lexington Herald-Leader. He also was a founder of the Knight Foundation, one of the largest private charitable foundations in the country.

Both Knight and his wife were respected members of the thoroughbred racing and breeding industry. The couple was very com-

cerned with the problem of overmedication used to counteract lameness caused by overwork and injury in horses.

The research conducted at the Maxell H. Gluck Research Center will be "used to study the causes and prevention of lameness in horses," said Black. "Both Mr. and Mrs. Knight had a life-long love affair with thoroughbred horses."

In understanding more about the causes of lameness, the researchers hope to address the problem of overmedication of thoroughbred horses. The primary cause of overmedication is the alleviation of pain caused by lameness.

James R. Rooney, director of the Gluck Equine Research Center and chairman of the UK Department of Veterinary Science, said that the search for the person to fill the newly created position would take at least six months.

The Knight Foundation also distributed grants to five Lexington organizations. Awards were given to: The Triangle Foundation, Operation Reed, The Lexington Salvation Army, Child Development Centers of the Blue Grass Inc., and Julius Marks Home Inc. Including the donation to UK, the Knight Foundation distributed over \$1.1 million dollars.

## Sales not diminishing despite Cat's record

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excitement over a good season will increase sales, she said. But it's the length of the season, not the record itself, that determines how well sales go, said Brad Cammack, manager of Wildcat Sport Shop in Festival Market.

"Our owner didn't anticipate any difference . . . and it paid off."

"It seems that people are out supporting them, period," Cammack said.

As with the 1985 NCAA investigation into charges that UK basketball players were receiving cash gifts from alumni, the present NCAA investigation is not affecting sales, Cammack said.

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# AFTER HOURS

Rob Seng  
Arts Editor

## Kernel Clip Board

- ✓ One of the last surviving members of the '70s punk revolution still recording, The Ramones will perform next Friday night at Rhinestones. The band is touring to support "Ramenomania," its greatest hits album that includes songs such as "I Wanna Be Sedated," "Teenage Lobotomy," and, of course, "Rock 'n' Roll High School." General admission tickets are \$12 advance, \$14 day of show. Better yet, all ages will be admitted.
- ✓ An exhibition of "Children's Art From The Republic Of China" will open Monday, Jan. 16 and continue through Feb. 11 at The Living Arts and Science Center. The exhibit consists of 51 paintings in various media by Chinese children ages 6-13 that deal with their everyday lives. The children are schooled at the Shanghai Municipal Children's Palace, an institution organized to teach exceptional children.
- ✓ Artists' Attic, located in Victorian Square, will host an exhibition by four artists that opens this Sunday, Jan. 15 and continues through Feb. 7. Jack Wemmer's sculptures, new portraits in oil by Ruth Gillespie Snowden, Judi Barnett's paintings and drawings and assemblages by Florence Thorne will be on display. Wemmer will also construct an adobe from Jan. 15-27 from 4-6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 1-5 p.m. on Saturdays.

## Tuska tribute

Five exhibits presenting 25 years of work by UK art professor John Tuska

By CHARLIE MCCUE  
Staff Writer

The UK Art Museum will present a retrospective on renowned Kentucky artist John Tuska in its exhibition, "John Tuska: A 25-Year Retrospective."

The UK Art Museum's exhibit will consist of over 75 works by Tuska in all forms of media. Other area galleries will participate in the landmark event with their own specialized exhibits of Tuska's work. The galleries include the Artsplace Gallery, Headley-Whitney Museum, Living Arts and Science Center, and Morlan Gallery at Transylvania University.

For the past 25 years no other artist has influenced the Kentucky art scene as much as Tuska. Tuska works in every art medium including pottery, sculptures and collages, as well as bronze, clay and wire materials.

One unique way of drawing Tuska uses is a twig and ink. "I think any drawing instrument should be an extension of your hand... you don't have as much control with a twig as you do with an instrument such as a pencil," Tuska stated.

Since moving to Lexington in 1963, Tuska has been an art teacher at the University as well as holding independent workshops and demonstrations. He has played a pivotal role in the development of the arts at the University. Tuska won the Distinguished Citizens Award presented by the City of Lexington.

"We were pleased with presenting him with a Distinguished Citizens Award because of his teaching and contributions to the community over the past 25 years," said Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler.

Tuska also recently won the Donovan Trust Award of the University of Kentucky. The trust was set up to award a deserving person a large grant to beautify the campus. From the money received, Tuska will make a collective piece consisting of some 50 bronze figures, which will stand in front of the Fine Arts Building on Rose Street.



PHOTOS BY STEVE SANDERS/Normal Staff

More than 75 of Kentucky artist John Tuska's sculptures are on display at the UK Art Museum in what is designed to be a 25-year retrospective of his work.

This won't be his first piece on the campus. He also created the doors at the entrance of the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower.

William Hennessey, Director of The UK Art Museum feels that Tuska "has encouraged (through his art) how one goes about making works of art."

"Art is my way of life, it's much more than a vocation or a hobby. I live and breathe art. I do it 24 hours a day," said Tuska.

Fellow faculty member Jane Peters stated, "I admire John because he is an enormously dedicated artist, his exuberance shows through his art."

Tuska uses anything which inspires him as an object for a piece. But his work often focuses



on the human figure. Tuska feels that a human form in movement conveys a great deal to the viewer, more so than something inanimate. "Tuska has a very sensitive approach to the human figure which is his own," said Marilyn Hammond, who is chairperson for the art department. Peters added, "He brings his feelings for life through his figures."

Tuska likes to explore all media, not having one particular favorite. "I do like my drawings, they're my diary. But I want to explore all of it. Hopefully for my next retrospective I will have a whole group of other objects."

One measure of his influence might be the number of former stu-

dents who attended the opening reception. "I was amazed by the number of former students who showed up for the exhibit. He has literally influenced thousands of people," stated Hammond.

"John Tuska: A 25 Year Retrospective" will run through February 19 at the University of Kentucky Art Museum. Call 257-5716 for additional information. Other associated exhibits are: "John Tuska: Drawings" at the Artsplace Gallery, "John Tuska: A Personal Selection" at the Headley-Whitney Museum, "John Tuska: Cast Paper Sculpture" at the Living Arts and Science Center and "John Tuska: Ceramics" at the Morlan Gallery at Transylvania.

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Jimi Hendrix  
Rykodisc
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- Austin City Saloon** — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. John Michael Montgomery and Young Country will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 10 p.m. Cover is \$2.
- The Bearded Sails** — Euclid and Woodland avenues. Vetro Pygmies will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 9-10 p.m. Cover is \$3.
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Compiled by Staff Writer Michael L. Jones

## Storyline determines acting styles in 'Tourist'

By LAURAE SUTTON  
Staff Critic



From time to time we find ourselves in a rut, a comfortable sense of security that is pulling each of us back into our own sterile, stifling, worry-free grooves of existence.

In "The Accidental Tourist," Macon Leary (William Hurt) is a change-wary, emotion-fearing man. He writes travel books for businessmen who hate to travel, characteristically advising his readers on how to take a trip without feeling they've left home. ("In London it is possible to find good American food if the businessman is willing to look for it.")

This "cool" like method of traveling he prescribes for his readers is only symptomatic of his own unaffected life, however.

His son was killed a year ago and now wife Sarah (Kathleen Turner) is leaving him because of his inability to feel. Though he asks her to stay, Macon hardly seems to judge from his cold, comfortable groove once she's gone.

It is at this low point that Macon meets Muriel (Geena Davis), an eccentric girl who works at a kennel where he boards his dog.

Dulled by his own emotional wasteland, Macon is at first oblivious to the naive charm and refreshing openness of this remarkable woman.

During their first meetings Muriel comes across as a bit much. She's a kooky dresser, asks embarrassingly personal questions, shamelessly talks non-stop about herself (she's a single mother) and even seems a little desperate and assuming about the possibility of a relationship with Macon.

Still undaunted after about his 10th polite rejection of one of her not-too-subtle invitations, she matter-of-factly replies, "OK. I'll just wait for you to get in touch with me then." And somehow we know that he will.

If one can compare love to a voyage then surely Macon becomes an accidental tourist in the course of the movie, for Muriel's persistence

If anything this is a "feel bad" movie, a brooding, moody offering about man's isolation from life and love and how difficult, frightening and even painful it is to hold on to what is dear to you.

and, most importantly, the nurturing she offers, win him over and the two are suddenly, surprisingly living together.

While viewing this film there is a tendency to expect a "feel good" movie much like last year's "Moonstruck." If anything this is a "feel bad" movie, a brooding, moody offering about man's isolation from life and love and how difficult, frightening and even painful it is to hold on to what is dear to you.

As Macon himself says in one of his guides, one must decide if the items found while traveling are

worth the "awkwardness and inconvenience of the extra baggage." And this becomes Macon's dilemma — to remain comfortably secure in his own baggage-free existence or risk the change that comes with feeling something.

While the script of "The Accidental Tourist" masterfully parallels Macon's life with his attitude toward travel by Hurt reading passages from the book in voice-over at relevant points in the film, the overall emotion-evoking script tends to be heavy and stilted at times and is filled with unimaginative dialogue and moody flashback scenes.

And although I would never underestimate the strength of the stars' performances, the script itself dictates the portrayals. Hurt, for instance, is as bland, stilted and morose as is called for. Turner gives a strong performance as well in her surprisingly small, unglamorous role, but it is Davis who shines by way of the extraordinary character of Muriel.

"The Accidental Tourist," Rated PG, is now playing at North Park and South Park Cinemas.

## Chapman, McFerrin head the list of Grammy nominees

By RICHARD DE ATLEY  
Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Tracy Chapman, whose rich contralto voice has taken her from cafe to concert hall, and Bobby McFerrin, an ebullient jazz vocalist whose message is "Don't Worry, Be Happy," were top nominees Thursday for the 31st annual Grammy Awards.

Chapman, a 24-year-old singer-songwriter, received six nominations, including best song, record, album and best new artist, while McFerrin's five nominations

also included record, album and song.

Chapman's self-titled first album was a surprise hit in 1988 and its single "Fast Car," about a woman seeking to escape a cycle of poverty, was a No. 1 hit.

Her album also received a nomination for best contemporary folk recording.

McFerrin, 38, whose "Don't Worry, Be Happy" was the first-ever a cappella song to reach the No. 1 position on Billboard charts, received nominations for best song, record and male pop vocal performance for "Don't Worry."

McFerrin, who already has won

five Grammy awards, also was nominated for best male jazz vocal performance for the song "Brothers."

Nominated for record of the year were "Don't Worry, Be Happy," "Fast Car," Anita Baker's "Giving You the Best That I Got," Michael Jackson's "Man in the Mirror," and Steve Winwood's "Roll With It."

Nominated for album of the year were George Michael's "Faith," Sting's "Nothing Like the Sun," Winwood's "Roll With It," McFerrin's "Simple Pleasures," and Chapman's album.

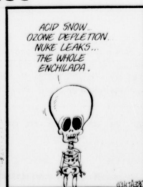
Nominations for song of the year

— a songwriting award — were for "Be Still My Beating Heart" by Sting, McFerrin's "Don't Worry, Be Happy," Chapman's "Fast Car," "Giving You the Best That I Got," written by Baker, Skip Scarborough and Randy Holland, and "Piano in the Dark" by Brenda Russell, Jeff Hall and Scott Cutler.

Nominees for best new artist included the delirious Miss America, Vanessa Williams, Rick Astley, Chapman, Toni Childs and the Group Take 6.

Winners will be announced Feb. 22 in Los Angeles during a televised ceremony on CBS.

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# SPORTS

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## SEC race still up for grabs

By CHRIS HARVEY  
Staff Writer

With the SEC basketball crown up for grabs in a league suddenly entrenched in mediocrity, the 10 league members have truly experienced a rollercoaster brand of basketball early in the conference schedule. Teams play like contenders one night and turn around and play horrible the next.

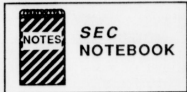
**Georgia:** The University of Georgia Bulldogs, picked to be the class of the league, have suddenly turned out to be the laughing stock of the conference by losing three straight games to teams they were picked to dominate.

Coach Hugh Durham's Dogs lost to a pumped up UK team last Wednesday 76-65. To make matters worse, they were dumped on in Athens, 80-66, by a struggling University of Florida squad. Last night the Bulldogs were taken measure of one more time, as Bama whipped them by a count of 80-62.

**Auburn:** The Tigers must feel like they been bombed by Pearl Harbor as they've encountered numerous casualties either through injuries, grades, or disciplinary reasons.

Auburn University coach Sonny Smith's squad is down to only eight scholarship players after losing players like UK killer John Caylor to injury and forward Kevin Ardister to rule violations.

On the court, things haven't gotten any better for Auburn as they are 0-4 in SEC action, after



Wednesday night's 60-56 loss to Mississippi State.

**Ole Miss:** The University of Mississippi Rebels got off to a quick start, but has found their engine to be over heating at this point in the season as they have stumbled home to a 13 conference record.

**Gerald "World Class" Glass** continues to be the lone bright spot for Rebel Coach Ed Murphy. Glass scored 25 points and started nine boards in a losing effort against Vanderbilt.

Mississippi did make the rest of the league take notice of their improvement, by whipping Florida last week in Oxford.

**Alabama:** The Crimson Tide, which got off to a terrible start last season, has made an about face this season in going 10-4.

Coach Wimp Sanderson is getting a balanced effort from his starting five of Cheatum, Ansley, Askins, Lee, and Waites. The Crimson Tide is looking more and more like this year's darkhorse in the conference.

**Vanderbilt:** The Vanderbilt University Commodores, which found themselves on the losing end to UK last Saturday in Rupp Arena, found it's outside attack well intact vs. Ole Miss and they needed all their

guns in downing Ole Miss 72-65 in overtime.

**Vandy,** which resides in 2nd place in the SEC with a 3-1 record, was led by forward Frank Kornet's 21 points and Derrick Wilcox's 22 point against Ole Miss.

**Mississippi State:** The Mississippi University Bulldogs looked for a big win against league leading University of Tennessee last Saturday in Knoxville, but fell one point short. The Dogs got back on the winning side with a convincing win over slumping Auburn.

Coach Richard Williams has five sophomores in the starting lineup most of the time, but oh are they talented. Chancellor Nichols is the man that Williams is building his team around for the future.

**Tennessee:** The Volunteers are in the driver's seat in the league as Mr. Everything Dyron Nix is solidifying his quest for the SEC player of the Year Award by pumping in over 20 points a game. Nix's 20 points led the Vols to a stellar win over LSU on Wednesday 100-96.

Coach Don Devoe is making the UT brass look good for not firing him after last season, as his team is almost a show-in for the NCAA Tournament with their 11-1 record to date.

**LSU:** The Louisiana State Tigers, which have looked good one minute and bad the next, have found that freshman guard Chris Jackson's efforts are not enough, as they lost to UT on 2 last second tip-ins by UT center Ian Lockhart.

## LSU to invade Rupp

Staff reports

Once again the Kentucky Wildcats host a Southeastern Conference opponent, the third in five league games. This time the opponent is Louisiana State University.

The Bayou Bengals, 9-5 overall and 2-2 in the Southeastern Conference, were picked by many to finish near the bottom of the conference. Instead, they've become the league's mystery team.

"LSU (is a surprise) but one player has made that balclub all the difference in the world,"

UK coach Eddie Sutton said last Tuesday.

That player is freshman sensation Chris Jackson, who as of Thursday led the SEC in scoring, averaging over 27 points a game. He made a believer of No. 17 Tennessee Wednesday night, burning the Volunteers for 26 points.

"He's amazing, so creative," Sutton said. Tennessee edged LSU 100-96 to retain hold on first place in the conference. The 11-1 Vols used an Ian Lockhart tip-in of two missed free throw attempts in the final 90 seconds to win.

## ABOUT THE GAME

**Match-ups:** Kentucky vs. LSU, 9-5 (2-2).

**When:** 9 Saturday night.

**Where:** Rupp Arena.

**Radio:** Live on WLW-700 AM with Cawood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.

**Television:** Live on ESPN, broadcasters to be announced.

Results of the UK-University of Florida game are not included in the sports section of today's Kernel because of the game's late completion.

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# UK looks to get even with Marshall tonight

By BRIAN JENT  
Assistant Sports Editor

When the UK Lady Kats take the Memorial Coliseum floor tonight against Marshall University, they will have one thing on their mind: REVENGE.

"We have a debt to pay back to Marshall from last year," said UK junior center Lisa Ellis.

In last year's contest, the Lady Kats were defeated by one point when Sharon Deal dribbled down the court and sank the winning basket at the buzzer in Henderson Center in Huntington, W. Va.

"I hope pay back is on our mind," UK coach Sharon Fanning said. "I hope what they did to us can be an example to us... we want to be able to look back and say we beat these people."

Marshall will enter the contest tonight at 7:30 with a 7-5 record and a consistent attack.

"I think that they have a good balance team," Fanning said. "They have good balance, depth, shooters and very aggressive."

Deal, a senior center, makes her final regular-season appearance tonight against UK in a tenacious defense and a motion offense.

"They usually play a very aggressive man-to-man and they run a motion offense," Fanning said. "They're a very versatile team that is going to be very hard to beat."

## ABOUT THE GAME

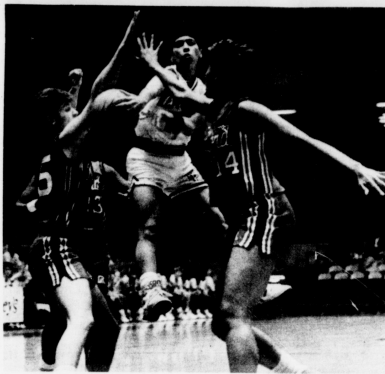
**Match-ups:** UK LadyKats, 7-6, vs. Marshall, 7-5.  
**When:** 7:30 p.m. tonight.  
**Where:** Memorial Coliseum.  
**Radio:** None.  
**Television:** None.

In order to win, Fanning thinks that UK is going to have to play for an entire 40 minutes enable to win the ball game.

"Any basketball game we play, if you don't play for 40 minutes your going to lose the ball game," Fanning said. "We don't have a very big team unless Lisa is in there."

Even though Marshall may not be as tough as team as Vanderbilt, one of UK's recent opponents, Fanning still thinks that her team will have to get psyched before the contest.

"Any game, you have to create a rivalry... it is tough sometimes but everytime there is a ball game you have to be ready to play," she said. "You've got to say to yourself, this is the most important game to play. That doesn't matter whether you play Tennessee or Marshall."



UK guard Malinka Sahi plows into a group of defenders. The Lady Kats have won four in a row to improve their record to 7-6.

UK will enter the contest on a winning note as they beat Eastern Kentucky University 83-77 Wednesday night in overtime.

UK, whose record stands one game over the 500 with a 7-6 record, will be trying to increase their current winning streak to four.

**\* LADYKAT NOTES \***  
• Six-foot-six center Lisa Ellis, sister of Wildcat center LeAnn Ellis, was added to the Lady Kats' roster after graduating from Lexington Community College in December.

Since Ellis' arrival, the Lady Kats are 4-1.

She has averaged 20 minutes in UK's last three games, and has upped her scoring and rebounding averages to 5.8 and five per centes.

• Senior Jodie Whitaker leads the Lady Kats in scoring with 13.2 points after suffering a December slump.

# UK swimmers battle defending champ LSU

By TOM SPALDING  
Sports Editor

Its women's team got swept and its men's team lost for the third time in four meets last week, the UK swim team is optimistic — despite having to take its embattled squad to the home waters of defending Southeastern Conference champion, Louisiana State University.

UK's women sport a 1-4 record after dropping meets to Georgia (84-55) and Tennessee (87-52); the men are 1-3 after losing to Georgia 69-47.

LSU won the league crown in 1988 and, according to UK swim coach Wynn Paul, just another one of "the SEC's top fifteen teams."

So why are these Katfish smiling?

Easy: "hell week" is over. And even tacking the Bayou Bengals in Baton Rouge, La., is better than what the UK swimmers went through last week: two-a-day practices (each about two hours long) and intense weight training over a period of five days. Hence, the name "hell week."

"It was real rigorous and taxing," said backstroke Carter Gather, a freshman from Ft. Mitchell, Ky. "but this weekend we'll do a lot better."

Paul said the poor performances by both teams at that Memorial

Coliseum meet could be attributed to the mental fatigue brought on by the tough practices. While UK students were enjoying their holidays, UK's swimmers were doing, well, laps.

"It was emotionally and physically draining," Paul said. "The last thing (they) wanted to do was swim. We weren't together."

But that was then, and this is now. And the Katfish, whose move to the new, but uncompleted Lancaster Swim Facility has been postponed once again, have regrouped with a new attitude and outlook.

"We're the bottom of the barrel, the underdog on paper," first-year graduate assistant Pete Knox said. "But they graduated a bunch of seniors. If they continue to swim the times they've posted and we swim the times that I know we can do and get fired up, we can beat them."

The key to winning, Paul said, was to try and avoid what has hurt both squads in the previous meets: intimidation.

"I think perhaps we've learned that we can't go into a meet and let (the opposition) walk all over you," he said. "If we could win, that helps."

The Katfish return to the Coliseum Jan. 27 and 28 to face the University of Cincinnati and Auburn University.

# Injuries keeping gym Cats from tumbling over opposition

By CHRIS HARVEY  
Staff Writer

UK gymnastics coach Leah Little has a great deal of confidence in her team, but early season injuries could put a damper on her optimism.

The injuries to UK may be the only thing keeping Saturday's opening gymnastics meet with Ohio State University and Indiana (Pa.) at Memorial Coliseum a close one as Little is still high on her team's chances.

"We have a better team than last year," Little said. "Unfortunately, injuries will keep us from putting the best team out there, as we have four or five key people out. I feel it will be a close meet."

The UK coach feels that a good start is crucial, as poor showings in the past few season openers have totally dampened the team's hope for a good season.

"In the past, early losses have demoralized us. Traditionally, we aren't as strong early in the season as we are late in the year," she said. "If we win, it could set the pace for our whole season."

The big key for a Wildcat victory will be the efforts of the super trio of Aaron Aldrich, Diane Sill and Amie Winn. They will be looked to by the rest of team for great performances and great attitudes.

The meet marks the return of talented junior Jocelyn Armstrong, who left the squad in 1986.

Cyndi Jasper, a Lexington na-

tive, drew special praise from Little when she was speaking of possible stars in the meet.

"Cyndi Jasper has really looked super in the early going," Little praised.

Aside from just banking on the team's athletic talent, the UK team hopes that the desire will be there to beat the highly regarded Ohio State team.

"We've never beaten Ohio State. They are always tough and strong early," the UK coach explained. "They have a super program plus they have a strong freshman class."

Little and her squad have much to worry about as OSU possesses three great all-around seniors in

Julie Somers, Monica Stavros, and Michelle Schulte.

If the Cats find themselves overly concerned with the Buckeyes of the Big Ten, then they'll be rudely awakened by Indiana (Pa.), the 1988 USFG U.S. Federation Division II/III National Champions.

Kentucky will have to turn in stellar performances to upstage veteran letter winners like seniors Michelle Goodwin, Dina Carrieri, and Lori Henkenmeyer.

With the teams success last year and their hard work this year, Little is excited about the super season that just might occur.

"On paper, we're stronger than last year's team, and they broke records," she said. "This team came back after Christmas in bet-

ter condition, than any team I've ever had. We've really trained hard."

An underlying motive that Little plans on taking shape is the excitement that has been growing at UK's meets.

If the crowd can help spur the Wildcats on to a victory over the Buckeyes, who defeated Kentucky in Lexington 182-25-180 a last year, then Little feels that her program will have taken another step toward bigger and better things in the future.

## ABOUT THE MEET

**Match-ups:** UK gymnastics team vs. Ohio State and Indiana (Pa.).  
**When:** 1 p.m. Saturday.  
**Where:** Memorial Coliseum.  
**Admission:** Free to UK students with a validated ID.

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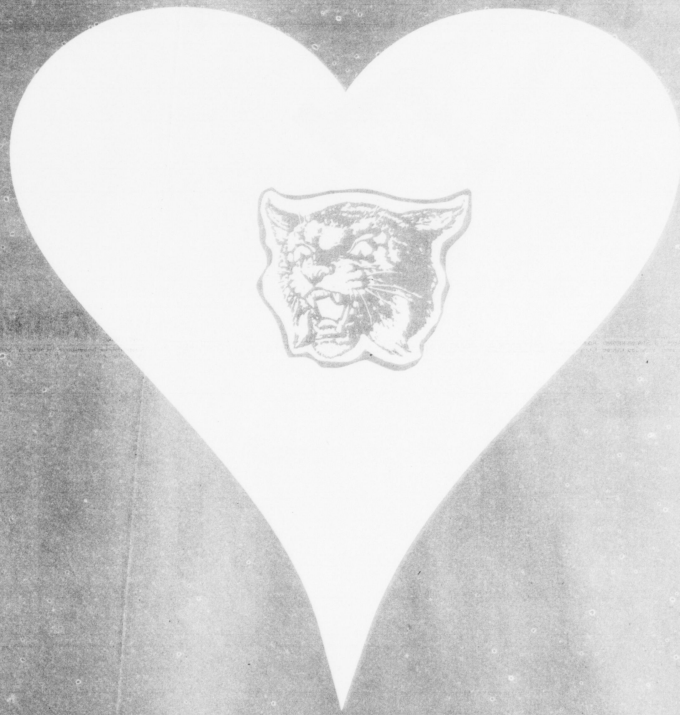
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