

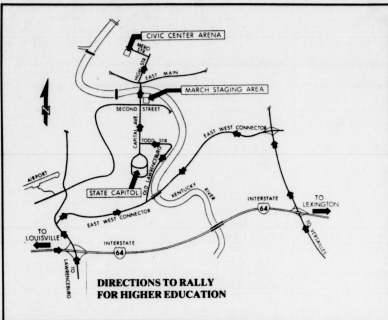
Sports Monday
 UK's Ed Davender passes away the time against Alabama. SEE PAGE 3.

Diversions
 Film 'Ironweed' captures essence of novel. SEE PAGE 7.

20°-30°
 Today: Chance of rain, flurries
 Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, 40

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCI, No. 108 Established 1894 University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky Independent since 1971 Monday, February 15, 1988



Rally for education tomorrow

Staff reports

The Kentucky and Student Advocates for Higher Education want to make the higher education rally and rally as attractive as possible. Jackie Bondurant, with UK public relations, said the two groups planned services and activities to enhance tomorrow's agenda. Students may want to keep the following services in mind:

- The Donovan cafeteria will stay open late tomorrow evening for those students returning from the rally after 6 p.m.
- Faculty and staff members may pick up a boxed lunch at the Faculty Club Tuesday morning.

- Students will be handing out informational pamphlets tomorrow morning at the Student Center parking lot to remind people of the day's events.
- A bus will transport handicapped students. Pickup is at 12:30 p.m. at the Student Center parking lot.
- A different bus will transport the Donovan students. Pickup is at 12:30 p.m. at the Student Center parking lot.
- Two tickets to the NCAA Final Four and an eight-day trip for two to England and Scotland to visit the great universities of Oxford, Cambridge, Leeds and Edinburgh will be given away. Included in the second prize will be air fare from either

Lexington or Cincinnati to London and back, two nights in London and travel by rail to the universities. The march to the capital begins at 2 p.m. Students will begin to assemble at 1:30 on Second Street and will proceed up to the Capital Avenue to the steps of the Capitol building.

At the Capitol, four speakers will speak to the marchers in a special ceremony. A.D. Albright is one of the speakers. He is a former director of Council on Higher Education, a former president of Northern Kentucky University, and a former president of Morehead State University. David Nunz, president of Eastern Kentucky University's student gov-

ernment, and UK law student David Holt will speak.

Afterward, Holt, also chairman for Student Advocates for Higher Education, and eight university student government presidents will present a resolution — requesting more funding for higher education — to the state senate, house and possibly Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

After the march, a rally will be held at the Capital Plaza Dudgeon Civic Center Arena at 3:30 p.m.

Buses will be leaving from the Student Center at 12:30 p.m.

Bondurant said the rally is a good opportunity for people from all parts of Kentucky to show their support for higher education.

SGA passes resolution for education funding

Staff reports

At the Student Government Association's meeting Wednesday night, the Senate took the following actions:

- Passed by acclamation a resolution urging Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and members of the General Assembly to give "their highest support to the needs of higher education" in Kentucky.
- Overwhelmingly passed a bill to send five student government members to the American Association of University Students Conference at Brown University in April. Southern Regional Chairperson Tai Doram and senators Kim Fowler, Chris Essid and James Rose will attend the conference. The Freshman Representative Council will also choose one member to attend.
- Unanimously passed a bill allocating \$750 to co-sponsor novelist Denise Gardina as a speaker for the Women Writers Conference to be held on campus in April.

- Overwhelmingly passed a bill allocating \$160 to advertise accounting honorary Beta Alpha Psi's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program to be held in the SGA office Feb. 22-24, 25, March 1 and April 4-6.
- Unanimously passed a resolution urging SGA and the Student Activities Board to discuss the consolidation of certain services and activities.
- Passed by acclamation a bill establishing a task force of students, faculty and staff to formulate a proposal for a 24-hour UK Crisis Hotline. The hotline would handle calls regarding such crises as rape, suicide, alcoholism and depression.
- Unanimously passed an amendment to have freshman senators elected in the sixth full week of classes of the fall semester, instead of in the eighth week.
- Approved the 1988 spring election rules.
- Unanimously approved T.A. McKinney, Russ Atkins and David Lewis as members of the Judicial Board.

Legislators' study says residents pay less taxes

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A recent study being used by lawmakers who advocate a state tax increase shows that Kentuckians pay less taxes than residents in other states.

The study, by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, contradicts Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's assertion that Kentuckians are over-taxed.

The commission's publication, "Measuring State Fiscal Capacity 1987," indicates that Kentucky is far below average in tax collection compared with other states.

"There is no question that we are taxing as much as people want," said Sen. Michael R. Moloney, chairman of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee, who is working on a bill to make Kentucky's income tax laws conform to the federal tax code. "But the issue is one of leadership. Are we taxing enough to provide the services we need?"

The Washington-based commission, a joint project of federal, state and local officials as well as some from the private sector, used two systems to measure state taxes.

The study attempts to compare the capacity of states to tax, or how much revenue base is available to be taxed if states all used the same average tax rate. It also measures how strongly each state makes an effort to tap into that base compared with other states.

The systems used for the measurements determine how much money a state actually raised compared with how much it could raise if it taxed at the national average rate, according to Michael Lawson, public finance analyst for the commission.

The systems take into consideration 26 state and local tax bases as of 1985. Those considerations are put on a scale where 100 equals the national average.

Wilkinson has said that Kentucky is a poor state that ranks among the lowest in the area of capacity but among the highest in effort.

One of the systems used by the

commission found that Kentucky's tax capacity is 78.2, putting the state's revenue base far below the national average. The Representative Tax System ranked Kentucky 45th in tax capacity.

Kentucky's taxing effort — or how strongly it makes use of its taxing capacity — is measured as a percentage of the capacity. It rates 86.6, putting Kentucky 40th in the nation among states in its efforts to tax its revenue base.

In dollar terms, the national average tax capacity and taxing effort is \$1,408 a person. Kentucky's capacity is \$1,101. But of that capacity, it takes in only \$953 a person.

The second system, which also takes into consideration user charges for such things as toll roads and waterways, puts Kentucky in an even worse light. Its capacity is 77.5, or 46th in the nation, and its taxing effort is 90, or 42nd.

Lawrence Lynch, an economist for Transylvania University who does work for the legislature, said the method used by the commission was only one of many ways to measure taxes. But he said it was considered one of the best and most respected methods.

Wilkinson said his figures were compiled by Jack Bristow, a member of Lexington-based State Research Associates, which put together most of Wilkinson's campaign platform. Bristow lives out of state and could not be reached to explain which system he used.

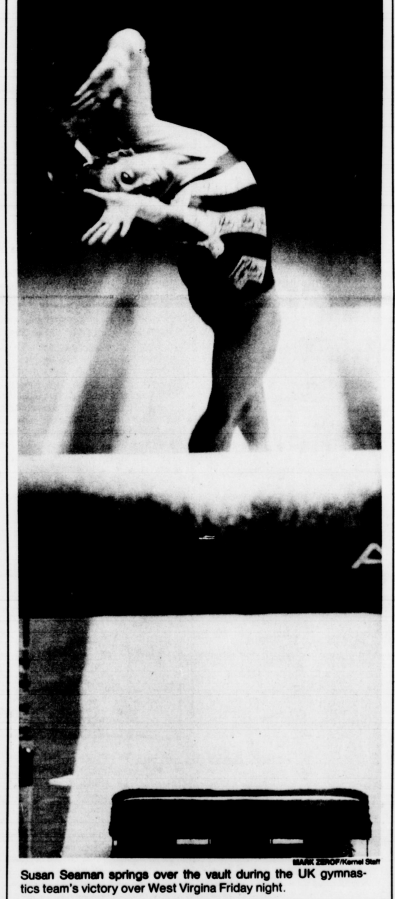
Lynch said some systems of measurements relied solely on taxes per capita or on the level of state taxes, which would make Kentucky appear to be among the states with the highest taxes.

Wilkinson ran as a no-tax candidate and has proposed a no-frills budget that allows for practically no real growth in state spending and cuts in a number of programs.

He has argued that Kentucky raises taxes but continues to spend beyond its means and that it is time to stop throwing money at the state's problems.

Wilkinson has said that Kentucky

Airborne



Susan Seaman springs over the vault during the UK gymnastics team's victory over West Virginia Friday night.

New alarm system makes UK safer, according to police

By ROSS L. ANDERSEN
 Staff Writer

With the recent purchase of a computer alarm monitoring system, UK police hope to make the campus safer place to work and study.

The computer, purchased a little more than a month ago, eliminates the need for UK police to go through a third party in processing alarm calls. Prior to the purchase of the National Guardian 9000 system, UK police depended on a dispatcher located downtown to relay the location of alarm calls.

The new system, located in police headquarters on Euclid Avenue, four steps have been eliminated enabling police to respond to calls faster and more efficiently.

Wilson McComas, chief of UK Police, said in addition to cutting down the reaction time by "at least two-thirds," the new system will be saving the University a considerable amount of money.

Vendors previously charged UK \$25 to \$50 per month to monitor a building. The charge varied depend-

ing on the building's size. By making the alarm system "in house" and handled by the dispatcher, UK is saving \$175 a month.

McComas said that while that may not sound like a lot of money, the new system allows for up to 9,000 new alarm stations to be installed and over time will pay for itself.

While installers have primarily concentrated on switching over existing alarms to the new system, one new outlet has been installed.

Located in the Rosemary Pond Library in the Commons Complex, the alarm allows for clerks on call to notify police in an emergency. The location was chosen because the library is open all night and past incidents have called for it. In one instance, thieves tried to steal a television and nearly succeeded because the clerk had to go to another building to use the phone.

A clerk who wished to remain anonymous said, "I feel it's an important addition and I feel a lot safer."

Students get picked up in SAB Dating Game

By EVA J. WINKLE
 Staff Writer

Don't have a date for next Friday? The Dating Game can fix you up.

The Student Activities Board is sponsoring the annual UK version of the Dating Game, a popular show in the 1970s for bringing blind dates together on national television.

Mike Bowling, SAB special activities chairman, said contestants will be able to ask questions of three secret potential dates. The contestants will then use the answers to choose which person is the right one for them.

Bowling said the lucky couples would have a free dinner at a local restaurant and receive a pass to Worsham Theater.

He said he had been screening contestants for the past two weeks. He said one potential contestant, a

campus celebrity who wishes to remain anonymous, "wanted to dress up as a biker."

Dave "Kruiser" Kruisenelz from WKQQ will be the master of ceremonies, and door prizes will be awarded. Bowling said the prizes were donated by the UK Bookstore, Stuffies Restaurant, White Mountain Creamery and Cut Corner Records.

Bowling said the winners would also go to Comedy on Broadway.

Last year more than 600 people attended the show. "It was very amusing," Bowling said.

"It's a good day after Valentine's Day activity," he said. "It should be a lot of laughs this year."

The Dating Game will be at 8 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

Higher education rally a lottery of sorts

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
 Associated Press

FRANKFORT — It seems, sometimes, that almost every member of the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education must have graduated from the Dale Carnegie School.

The advocates, most of whom are leading members of the civic, business and political arenas, spend their time trying to win friends and influence people on behalf of the public and private universities and colleges in Kentucky.

They are often successful, at least when it comes to the unwritten, third part of the Carnegie credo: How to win friends, influence people and draw a crowd.

The advocates, and a recent addition to the family called the Student Advocates for Higher Education, plan a march and rally in Frankfort

ANALYSIS

tomorrow to demonstrate their support for the schools and their dislike of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's budget.

A rally with cheerleaders, pep bands, mascots and perhaps even a bouncing ball is ordinarily enough to draw a crowd in Kentucky. A few hundred people will show up just in case a basketball game breaks out.

But Robert Bell, a former state official, retired Ashland Oil executive and moving force behind the advocates, has come up with an even better drawing card.

He's going to hold a lottery of sorts.

Two door prizes will be offered at the rally at the Frankfort Civic Center.

One is an eight-day trip for two to England and Scotland to visit the great universities of Oxford, Cambridge, Leeds and Edinburgh, included in the prize will be air fare from either Lexington or Cincinnati to London and back, two nights in London and travel by rail to the universities.

The other is two tickets to the NCAA Final Four basketball tournament. No travel, accommodations or meals are included. Just basketball.

The kicker to this is that if you go to the rally, you have to choose which door prize you want. You can't enter for both.

Given Kentucky's priorities — advocates for higher education or not — chances are more people will go for the Final Four duets.

"This should add a little additional spice to the occasion and, as you are aware, lotteries are very fashionable

these days in our commonwealth," Bell said.

The comment is a backhanded shot at Wilkinson, who has become the latest villain of higher education in Kentucky — Bobby Knight and the Indiana Hoosiers notwithstanding.

Wilkinson, thus far, has shown little sympathy for higher education and its pleas for financial aid. After university presidents pour-mouthed their budgets to a legislative subcommittee two weeks ago, Wilkinson suggested they should stop crying about it and do a better job spending the money they have.

Given that history, the advocates may have a tough time winning Wilkinson to friendship or, for that matter, influencing him.

Mark R. Chellgren is the Frankfort correspondent for The Associated Press.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center 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 the sake of clarity of expression. 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. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

15 MONDAY

- *Sports: Aikido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym Loft, 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102
- *Religious: "Cornerstone" Drama Practice, no auditions, just bring enthusiasm. Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 6:30 p.m. Call 254-3714
- *Religious: Worship Service: warm & casual gathering time of singing, prayers, & messages. Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8:30 p.m. Call 254-3714
- *Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship: friendship, group discussion, parties, & pot luck dinner. Free. K-House 412 Rose St. 8 p.m. Call 254-1881
- *Religious: Free Meditation Group. Free. Newman Center. 6 p.m. Call 266-4918
- *Sports: Judo Club — Beginners welcome, wrestling experience valuable. Free. Alumni Gym Loft, 8:30 p.m. Call 8-1156
- *Sports: Karate Club — SHOTOKAN. Free. Alumni Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- *Religious: Lunch & Last Lecture: guest speakers share about topics from their careers & lives. \$2.00. 508 Columbia Ave. 7:30 p.m. Call 254-3714
- *Religious: "Tuesday Night Together" — TNT — a time for worship & fellowship. Free. 429 Columbia Ave. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3989
- *Religious: "Campus Crusade for Christ" — WEEKLY MEETING. Free. Student Center 245. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3989
- *Seminars: Learning Skills Program — Identify Your Learning Style. \$10/semester or \$25/semester. 301 Frazee Hall, 11:15-11:50 p.m. Call 7-8673
- *Religious: RCIA — Program for people studying to enter the Catholic Church. Free. Newman Center, 7:30-9:15 p.m. Call 255-8566
- *Religious: Prayer of the Rosary for Winds in Vocations. Free. Newman Center, 7 p.m. Call 255-8566
- *Other: Corretta Scott King (Speaker for Black History Month) Human Rights Activist. Free. Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m. Call 7-3191
- *Academics: Recommended date for freshmen to submit 1988 Fall Semester application
- *Other: Washington's Birthday
- *Other: "Weekend" by Jean-Luc Godard. Free. Worsham Theatre, 7 p.m. Call 7-1415

16 TUESDAY

- *Sports: UK Fencing Club. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 272-1013
- *Sports: Japan Karate Club — SHOTOKAN. Free. Buell Army, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- *Religious: Lunch & Last Lecture: guest speakers share about topics from their careers & lives. \$2.00. 508 Columbia Ave. 7:30 p.m. Call 254-3714
- *Religious: "Tuesday Night Together" — TNT — a time for worship & fellowship. Free. 429 Columbia Ave. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3989
- *Religious: "Campus Crusade for Christ" — WEEKLY MEETING. Free. Student Center 245. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3989
- *Seminars: Learning Skills Program — Identify Your Learning Style. \$10/semester or \$25/semester. 301 Frazee Hall, 11:15-11:50 p.m. Call 7-8673
- *Religious: RCIA — Program for people studying to enter the Catholic Church. Free. Newman Center, 7:30-9:15 p.m. Call 255-8566
- *Religious: Prayer of the Rosary for Winds in Vocations. Free. Newman Center, 7 p.m. Call 255-8566
- *Other: Corretta Scott King (Speaker for Black History Month) Human Rights Activist. Free. Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m. Call 7-3191
- *Academics: Recommended date for freshmen to submit 1988 Fall Semester application
- *Other: Washington's Birthday
- *Other: "Weekend" by Jean-Luc Godard. Free. Worsham Theatre, 7 p.m. Call 7-1415

17 WEDNESDAY

- *Sports: Aikido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym Loft, 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102
- *Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Tennessee — Away. Knoxville, TN. 8:00 p.m. Call 7-1818
- *Movies: West Side Story. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Movies: James Bond — The Living Daylights. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10:15 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Religious: Dinner: Casual dinner & good company. \$3.00. 508 Columbia Ave. 5:6 p.m. Call 254-3714
- *Religious: Bible Discussion Group. Free. Student Center 231. 7:30 p.m. Call 254-3997
- *Sports: Judo Club — Beginners welcome, wrestling experience valuable. Free. Alumni Gym Loft, 8:30 p.m. Call 8-1156
- *Religious: Student Faith Sharing — Upcoming Sunday's Gospel read & discussed. Free. Newman Center, 9:10 p.m. Call 255-8566
- *Religious: Communion Service. Free. Newman Center, 8:45 a.m. Call 255-8566
- *Other: College of Education Advancing Seminar — Science Education — Secondary register in advance. Free. Dickey Hall 135. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Call 7-7971
- *Seminars: Biochem — "Regulation of Transferin Production". Free. MN 463. 4 p.m. Call 3-5549
- *Meetings: Cosmopolitan Club Meeting. Free. Student Center 245. 7 p.m. Call 7-1655
- *Meetings: Archaeological Society of Kentucky Club Meeting. Free. Lafferty Hall. 7:30 p.m. Call 252-3942
- *Other: Ash Wednesday
- *Seminars: Learning Skills Program — Study Skills for Law School. \$10/semester or \$25/semester. 301 Frazee Hall, 2:20-2:50 p.m. Call 7-8673
- *Sports: Campus Aerobics. Free. K-House 412 Rose Street. 3:30 p.m. Call 277-5190

18 THURSDAY

- *Movies: West Side Story. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Movies: James Bond — The Living Daylights. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10:15 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Seminars: Learning Skills Program: Objective Test Taking. \$10/semester or \$25/semester. 301 Frazee Hall, 11:15-11:50 p.m. Call 7-8673
- *Religious: "Cornerstone" Music Practice — rehearsal for the only requirement. Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 6:30-8 p.m. Call 254-3714
- *Religious: Decision Point: Bible Studies focusing on Human Sexuality, Living in America, ETC. Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8:30 p.m. Call 254-3714
- *Religious: D & I (Devotion & Lunch). \$1.00. 429 Columbia Ave. 12:15 p.m. Call 7-3989
- *Religious: Fellowship of Christian Athletes — FCA. Free. 502 Columbia Ave. 7 p.m. Call 233-0313
- *Sports: Japan Karate Club — Free Introductory Class. Free. Alumni Gym, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Call 7-8622
- *Sports: UK Fencing Club. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 272-1013
- *Sports: Japan Karate Club — SHOTOKAN. Free. Alumni Gym, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Call 8-9161
- *Religious: Thursday Bible Study — Seaton Student Fellowship. Free. 502 Columbia Ave. 7 p.m. Call 233-0313
- *Religious: Spiritual Reading Group — Discussion of Various Spiritual Writers. Free. Newman Center, 10:30 Noon. Call 255-8566
- *Sports: Aerobics. Free. Newman Center, 9:50-10:30 p.m. Call 255-8566
- *Theatre (through 2:20): Murder After Hours. \$5 and \$4. Guignol Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-3297
- *Theatre: Murder After Hours. \$5 and \$5. Center for the Arts. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3297
- *Theatre: Gung. Gung. Gung. \$10/semester or \$25/semester. Free. SCFA — Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- *Other: A Lecture of The Poetry by Professor Thomas Hudak. Department of English. Free. Student Center 205. 4:30 p.m. Call 7-6987
- *Other: France, May 1968 — UK Faculty R. Belts, K. Minag, J. Popkin. Free. Student Center 228. 8 p.m. Call 7-1415
- *Religious: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Tennessee. Free with UKID. Memorial Coliseum. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-1818
- *Theatre: Murder After Hours — Agatha Christie Classic. \$5 and \$4. Guignol Theatre. 8:00 p.m. Call 7-1385

19 FRIDAY

- *Movies: West Side Story. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Movies: James Bond — The Living Daylights. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10:15 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Sports through 2:21: UK Women's Tennis Dual vs. Indiana, Oklahoma State, Bloomington, IN. Call 7-3838
- *Other: Women Writers Conference Book Discussion: WOMEN POETS, SEPARATION, TAKING NOTICE, ETC. Free. Student Center 231. Noon. Call 7-3295
- *Other: Gerald Smith: "Spring 1960: The Kentucky State College Student Sit-In". Free. Peal Gallery. Noon. Call 7-5895
- *Seminar: Maintaining Frail Elderly in the Home: A Report on Work in Progress. Seaton, RN, MSN. Free. HSLC 502 A&B. 1:2 p.m.
- *Theatre: Murder After Hours — Agatha Christie Classic. \$5 and \$4. Guignol Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-1385

20 SATURDAY

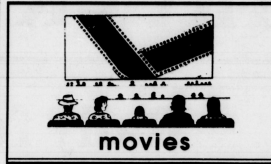
- *Movies: West Side Story. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Movies: James Bond — The Living Daylights. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10:15 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Religious: The Hub Coffeehouse — Christian bands, drama groups, networking & fun. Free. K-House 412 Rose St. 7:30 p.m. Call 277-5190
- *Religious: Catholic Celebration of Mass. Free. Newman Center. 8 p.m. Call 255-8566
- *Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Florida — Away. Gainesville. 2:30 p.m. Call 7-1818
- *Sports: Kentucky Gymnastics vs. Auburn. Free with full-time UKID. Memorial Coliseum. Call 7-3838
- *Intramurals: Ice Hockey vs. Purdue. Free. Call 7-3928
- *Intramurals: Wheelcats vs. Pittsburgh. Free. Call 7-3928
- *Intramurals: Co-Rec Basketball Tournament for UK Students, Faculty, & Staff. Call 7-3928
- *Theatre: Murder After Hours — Agatha Christie Classic. \$5 and \$4. Guignol Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-1385

22 MONDAY

- *Sports: Aikido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym Loft, 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102
- *Movies: James Bond — The Living Daylights. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 7 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Religious: Celebration of the Winding. Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 7 p.m. Call 233-0313
- *Sports: Japan Karate Club — SHOTOKAN. Free. Alumni Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- *Religious: Catholic Celebration of Mass. Free. Newman Center. 8, 10, 11:30 a.m., 9:30 p.m. Call 255-8566
- *Sports: Basketball Ticket Distribution for LSU, Syracuse, Georgia. Free with full-time UKID. Memorial Coliseum. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 7-3838
- *Concerts: The Sophisticats. Free. SCFA — Recital Hall. 3 p.m. Call 7-4900
- *Intramurals: Ice Hockey vs. Purdue. Free. Call 7-3928
- *Intramurals: Wheelcats vs. Pittsburgh. Free. Call 7-3928
- *Concerts: UK Tubas/Euphonium Ensemble & UK Jazz/Ship Gray, director. Free. SCFA — Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900

21 SUNDAY

- *Religious: "Cornerstone" Drama Practice, no auditions, just bring enthusiasm. Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 6:30-8 p.m. Call 254-3714
- *Religious: Worship Service: warm & casual gathering time of singing, prayers, & messages. Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8:30 p.m. Call 254-3714
- *Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship: friendship, group discussion, parties, & pot luck dinner. Free. K-House 412 Rose St. 8 p.m. Call 254-1881
- *Religious: Free Meditation Group. Free. Newman Center. 8 p.m. Call 266-4918
- *Sports: Judo Club — Beginners welcome, wrestling experience valuable. Free. Alumni Gym Loft, 8:30 p.m. Call 8-1156
- *Sports: Karate Club — SHOTOKAN. Free. Alumni Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- *Seminars: Learning Skills Program — Designing a Study Program. \$10/semester or \$25/semester. 301 Frazee Hall, 11:15-11:50 p.m. Call 7-8673
- *Other: College of Education Advancing Seminar — Mathematics Education — Secondary register in advance. Free. Dickey Hall 135. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Call 7-7971
- *Other: Traditional Washington's Birthday
- *Other: Employer of the Year Luncheon. UK Memorial Center Personnel. Free. Student Center Ballroom, 11:45-2:45. Call 3-5975
- *Other: "Greetings" and "H Mom" by Brian De Palma. Free. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-1849
- *Religious: Creative Prayer Group — Time to relax, share, and relate with other students. Free. Newman Center. 9 p.m. Call 255-8566
- *Sports: Campus Aerobics. Free. K-House 412 Rose Street. 3:30 p.m. Call 277-5190



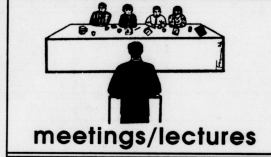
movies

- *Movies — 2/17: West Side Story. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Movies — 2/17: James Bond — The Living Daylights. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10:15 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Movies — 2/18: West Side Story. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Movies — 2/18: James Bond — The Living Daylights. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10:15 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Movies — 2/19: West Side Story. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Movies — 2/19: James Bond — The Living Daylights. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10:15 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Movies — 2/20: West Side Story. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Movies — 2/20: James Bond — The Living Daylights. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10:15 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Movies — 2/21: James Bond — The Living Daylights. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 7 p.m. Call 7-8667



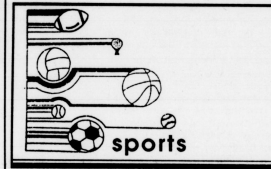
arts

- *Concerts — 2/18: Lexington Chamber Winds. Free. SCFA — Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- *Concerts — 2/18: Doug Gaddis/Senior Voice Recital. Free. SCFA — Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- *Concerts — 2/21: The Sophisticats. Free. SCFA — Recital Hall. 3 p.m. Call 7-4900
- *Concerts — 2/21: UK Tubas-Euphonium Ensemble & UK Jazz/Ship Gray, director. Free. SCFA — Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- *Exhibits — 2/15-3/13: Art of the American North. Free. UK Art Museum. Noon to 5 p.m. Call 7-5716
- *Theatre 2/18-2/20: Murder After Hours. \$5 and \$4. Guignol Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-3297
- *Theatre — 2/18: Murder After Hours. \$6 and \$5. Center for the Arts. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3297
- *Theatre — 2/18: Murder After Hours — Agatha Christie Classic. \$5 and \$4. Guignol Theatre. 8:00 p.m. Call 7-1385
- *Theatre — 2/19: Murder After Hours — Agatha Christie Classic. \$5 and \$4. Guignol Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-1385
- *Theatre — 2/19: Murder After Hours — Agatha Christie Classic. \$5 and \$4. Guignol Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-1385



meetings/lectures

- *Meetings — 2/17: Cosmopolitan Club Meeting. Free. Student Center 245. 7 p.m. Call 7-1655
- *Meetings — 2/17: Archaeological Society of Kentucky Club Meeting. Free. Lafferty Hall. 7:30 p.m. Call 252-3942
- *Seminars — 2/15: Learning Skills Program — Essay Test Taking. \$10/semester or \$25/semester. 301 Frazee Hall. 2:20-2:50 p.m. Call 7-8673
- *Seminars — 2/16: Learning Skills Program — Identify Your Learning Style. \$10/semester or \$25/semester. 301 Frazee Hall. 11:15-11:50 p.m. Call 7-8673
- *Seminars — 2/18: Biochem: "Regulation of Transferin Production". Free. MN 463. 4 p.m. Call 3-5549
- *Seminars — 2/17: Learning Skills Program — Study Skills for Law School. \$10/semester or \$25/semester. 301 Frazee Hall. 2:20-2:50 p.m. Call 7-8673
- *Seminars — 2/18: Learning Skills Program: Objective Test Taking. \$10/semester or \$25/semester. 301 Frazee Hall. 11:15-11:50 p.m. Call 7-8673
- *Seminars — 2/18: Maintaining Frail Elderly in the Home: A Report on Work in Progress. Seaton, RN, MSN. Free. HSLC 502 A&B. 1:2 p.m.
- *Seminars — 2/22: Learning Skills Program — Designing a Study Program. \$10/semester or \$25/semester. 301 Frazee Hall. 11:15-11:50 p.m. Call 7-8673
- *Seminars — 2/22: Learning Skills Program — Note-taking Techniques. \$10/semester or \$25/semester. 301 Frazee Hall. 1:15-1:50 p.m. Call 7-8673



sports

- *Intramurals — 2/20: Ice Hockey vs. Purdue. Free. Call 7-3928
- *Intramurals — 2/20: Wheelcats vs. Pittsburgh. Free. Call 7-3928
- *Intramurals — 2/20: Co-Rec Basketball Tournament for UK Students, Faculty, & Staff. Call 7-3928
- *Intramurals — 2/21: Ice hockey vs. Purdue. Free. Call 3928
- *Intramurals — 2/21: Wheelcats vs. Pittsburgh. Free. Call 3928
- *Sports — 2/16: UK Fencing Club. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 272-1013
- *Sports — 2/17: Wildcat Basketball vs. Tennessee — Away. Knoxville, TN. 8:00 p.m. Call 7-1818
- *Sports — 2/18: UK Fencing Club. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 272-1013
- *Sports — 2/18: UK Ping Pong Club. Free. Seaton Center Squash Court. 7:30-10 p.m. Call 8-8161
- *Sports — 2/18: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Tennessee. Free with UKID. Memorial Coliseum. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-1818
- *Sports — 2/19-2/21: UK Women's Tennis Dual vs. Indiana, Oklahoma State, USC, Bloomington, IN. Call 7-3838
- *Sports — 2/20: Wildcat Basketball vs. Florida — Away. Gainesville. 2:30 p.m. Call 7-1818
- *Sports — 2/20: Kentucky Gymnastics vs. Auburn. Free with full-time UKID. Memorial Coliseum. Call 7-3838
- *Sports — 2/21: Basketball Ticket Distribution for LSU, Syracuse, Georgia. Free with full-time UKID. Memorial Coliseum. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 7-3838



special events

- *Academics — 2/15: Recommended date for freshmen to submit 1988 Fall Semester application
- *Other — 2/15: College of Education Advancing Seminar — Early Elementary Education (register in advance). Dickey Hall 135. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Call 7-7971
- *Other — 2/15: Washington's Birthday
- *Other — 2/15: "Weekend" by Jean-Luc Godard. Free. Worsham Theatre. 7 p.m. Call 7-1415
- *Other — 2/16: Corretta Scott King (Speaker for Black History Month) Human Rights Activist. Free. Student Center Ballroom. 8 p.m. Call 7-3191
- *Other — 2/17: College of Education Advancing Seminar — Science Education — Secondary register in advance. Free. Dickey Hall 135. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Call 7-7971
- *Other — 2/17: Ash Wednesday
- *Other — 2/18: A Lecture of The Poetry by Professor Thomas Hudak. Department of English. Free. Student Center 205. 4:30 p.m. Call 7-6987
- *Other — 2/18: France, May 1968 — UK Faculty R. Belts, K. Minag, J. Popkin. Free. Student Center 228. 8 p.m. Call 7-1415
- *Other — 2/19: Women Writers Conference Book Discussion: WOMEN POETS, SEPARATION, TAKING NOTICE, ETC. Free. Student Center 231. Noon. Call 7-3295
- *Other — 2/19: Gerald Smith: "Spring 1960: The Kentucky State College Student Sit-In". Free. Peal Gallery. Noon. Call 7-5895
- *Other — 2/22: College of Education Advancing Seminar — Mathematics Education — Secondary register in advance. Free. Dickey Hall 135. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Call 7-7971
- *Other — 2/22: Traditional Washington's Birthday
- *Other — 2/22: Employer of the Year Luncheon. UK Memorial Center Personnel. Free. Student Center Ballroom. 11:45-2:45. Call 3-5975
- *Other — 2/22: "Greetings" and "H Mom" by Brian De Palma. Free. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-1849



looking ahead

- *2/23 — Lectures: Lecture by mystery writer: Mary Higgins Clark — UK Theatre Department. Free. Guignol Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-3297
- *2/23 — Seminars: Learning Skills Program — Coping with Test Anxiety. \$10/semester or \$25/semester. 301 Frazee Hall. 2:20-2:50 p.m. Call 7-8673
- *2/23 — Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. LSU. Free with UKID. Memorial Coliseum. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-1818
- *2/24 — Other: College of Education Advancing Seminar — Social Studies Education — Secondary. Dickey Hall 135. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Call 7-7971
- *2/24 — Seminars: Learning Skills Program — Speed Reading. \$10/semester or \$25/semester. 301 Frazee Hall. 2:20-2:50 p.m. Call 7-8673
- *2/24 — Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. LSU — Home. Free with full-time UKID. Rupp Arena. 8 p.m. Call 7-1818
- *2/25 — Other: Fawn Hall Speech "The Freedom to Get it Right". \$5 or \$3. Student Center Ballroom. 8 p.m. Call 7-8667

SPORTS MONDAY

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor



Todd JONES

Davender's new role lifts Cats

In Brooklyn, the basketball is a prized possession. You could be standing under the hoop with nothing but a pothole around and your teammate wouldn't see you. Pass? Hey Casper, I'm shooting the rock.

"When I go home, nobody passes the ball," Kentucky guard Ed Davender said. "There, it's take it to the hole."

That's fine in New York. But there's no chain-link fence around the court at Rupp Arena. Point guards are endangered species on the playground, but they're desperately needed in college basketball.

The UK limousine found its chauffeur Saturday. His name is Ed Davender. Yes, Ed Davender from Brooklyn. The place where you take it to the hole.

In the Cats' mercurial 82-68 defeat of Alabama, Davender spotted many a-ghost. Only this time he didn't see right through them. He got them the ball.

Davender recorded a career-high 10 assists. If you're surprised, so is he. Heck, his buddies in Brooklyn are probably still shaking in their high-tops.

"They would probably be amazed by me passing the ball so much," Davender said with a grin.

The shock at Davender's passing game is not that he did it. It's just a phase of his game he's rarely flashed.

Davender has never been a selfish player. But he'd be the first to tell you he's not shy about firing up one or a dozen shots. Call it the competitor in him.

"There are times when I shoot when a pass could be made," Davender said.

There weren't many times like that Saturday. Davender, who was averaging 15.8 points a game, took just two shots.

"I can't remember," Davender said when asked to recall the last time he shot twice. "If I stood here and told you the day, I'd be lying."

So is anyone who says UK does not have a point guard. The Cats who caught Davender's passes know better.

"We moved the ball great today, the best we have all year," center Rob Lock said.

"When you think of Ed Davender, you don't think he can get 10 assists. But he was a true point guard today."

The day started with four assists from Davender on UK's first four possessions. The senior finished with 8 at the half and his eyes set on the school record of 15.

"I went out there wanting to prove to a lot of people that I can move the ball club," Davender said. "Ten assists makes me feel good."

"I'm trying to put the total package together. I don't want to be a one-dimensional player. I'm not trying to change my game. I'm trying to tone it."

That could be the difference in a good UK team becoming great. The Cats will still need Davender's points in March. But they also need a quarterback. Saturday, they found one.

Ed Davender — point guard. If his buddies in Brooklyn could see him now... they'd probably get a sports editor.

Staff Editor Todd Jones is a Journalism senior.

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Cats put on a new face for Alabama

By DAN HASSELT
Editor in chief

It wasn't that Kentucky wasn't taking Alabama seriously. But half-way through UK's 82-68 win Saturday at Rupp Arena you got the feeling the team wasn't going to be its usual self.

Consider that senior guard Ed Davender, who averages 15.8 points a game, took just two shots.

He was too busy going for the UK single-game assist record. Davender ended up with 10, eight of which came in the first half.

He was four short of the UK mark held by Dirk Minniefield and Dicky Beal.

The bulk of the scoring duties were left up to senior forward Winston Bennett who netted a game-high 25 points.

"I felt like my team was responsible for most of the points I got," Bennett said. "Ed did a tremendous job of hitting the open man."

"Ed allowed me to have a lot of good shots today," said freshman guard Eric Manuel who scored 12 points. "He penetrated the defense and allowed me open shots."

According to Davender, UK coach Eddie Sutton was looking for a point-guard before the game. He found one.

"He said I could move us from a good team to a great team (by passing more)," Davender said.

And yesterday, he said, that felt a lot better than burying one from 25.

"I thought it was kind of fun. Sometimes the cheers from the crowd for a pass sound as good as when you make a three-pointer," Davender said. "There was one time when I probably should have shot when I passed — I was in that mood today."

But Davender wasn't the only one having fun.

Both starter LeRon Ellis and sub Richard Madison had left-handed dunks, Madison on a Jordanesque baseline body-tilting dunk and Ellis on an one-handed catch and slam off an alley-oop pass from Bennett.

Manuel also added a dunk. But not without some minor difficulties.

"I hit my elbow up against the glass and it threw me off balance," Manuel said. The result was a hard but harmless fall to the floor.

Even junior center Mike Scott, usually used sparingly off the bench, got a steal, a rebound and a pair of heavy-handed passes.

UK seized control of the game at the beginning of both halves. Bama scored first, but its next basket didn't come until after a 9-0 UK spurt. Davender had four straight assists in that run.

"We turned the ball over six out of our first nine possessions, (and that) pretty much set the tempo of the game," Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson said. "We wanted to set a low tempo... but we couldn't."

UK upped that lead to 20-8 on those jumpers by Manuel.

Bama's leading scorer, Michael Ansley, committed his third foul and left the game with 9:37 left in the half.

ALABAMA 66						
Player	min	fg	ft	tr	st	pts
Chester	40	12	10	11	1	41
Ansley	28	4	12	11	1	4
Robinson	22	1	0	0	0	2
Walters	16	0	0	0	2	0
Dudley	37	7	16	2	7	31
Chapman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lee	25	10	2	2	0	23
Rich	11	0	0	0	0	0
Lancaster	16	1	3	2	1	3
Team						3
Totals	200	24	58	19	22	68

KENTUCKY 82						
Player	min	fg	ft	tr	st	pts
Bennett	36	9	14	7	8	25
Ellis	18	3	4	2	3	4
Lock	24	3	2	8	5	4
Chapman	30	5	11	5	1	17
Davender	28	2	2	3	10	5
Manuel	22	6	11	2	6	12
Madison	12	1	3	0	2	2
Jenkins	5	1	2	0	0	2
Sutton	6	0	0	1	1	0
Scott	6	0	0	0	1	0
Miller	6	1	3	0	0	2
Hanson	7	1	2	3	4	2
Team						2
Totals	200	28	55	24	36	82

Halftime Kentucky 42-28. Field goal percentages: Alabama 41.4, Kentucky 50.8. Free throw percentages: Alabama 66.4, Kentucky 66.7. Three-point shooting: Alabama 1.5, Kentucky 0.1. Walters 0-1, Lee 1-3; Kentucky 2-6 (Chapman 2-4, Miller 0-2, Tammone 0-0). Alabama fouls: Kentucky 14. Technicals: Alabama bench, Officials: Don Ruffledge, Larry Ware, Lynn Shortney. Attendance: 23,288.

UK scored the next four points on a jumper by Rex Chapman and a turnaround shot in the lane by Bennett.

Kentucky went into the locker-room with a 42-28 lead.

UK forced The Tide to turn the ball over 12 times in the half with the help of a 1-2-1 zone press.

The press wasn't anything unique, Davender said, "the difference is that we were here (Rupp)."

The second half didn't get any better for Bama.

Thirteen seconds into the action, Rob Lock was fouled by Keith Askins. Sanderson, who had been rating the refs the whole game, was hit with a technical. Lock hit a free throw, Davender hit the technicals and Bennett hit a jumper for a five-point possession.

After that jumper, Bennett took over, hitting a 17-footer, alley-ooping the ball for Ellis' one-hand slam and, after a Melvin Cheatum jumper, burying two free throws. UK was up 53-30.

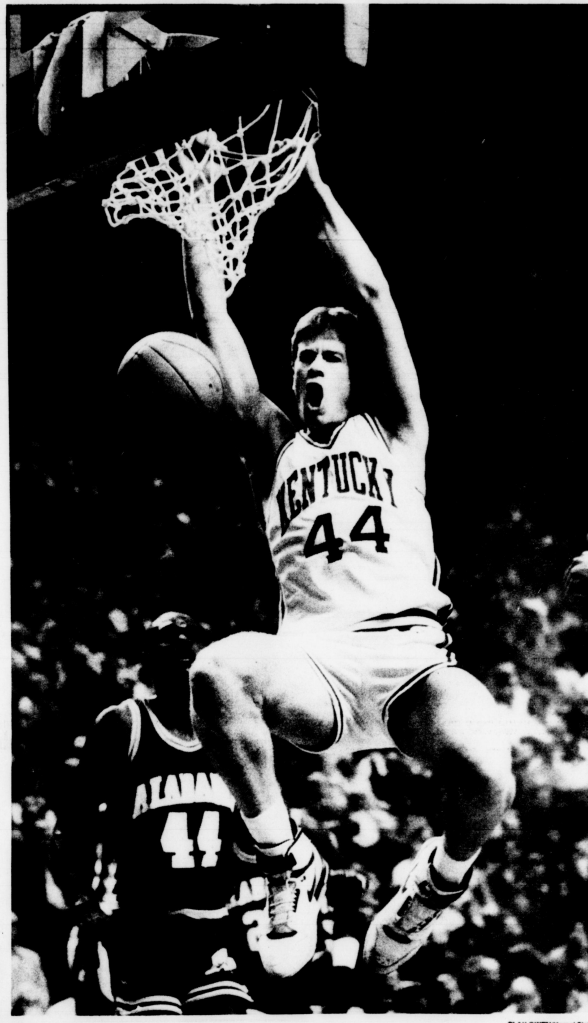
Kentucky substituted freely the rest of the way, giving all 12 players at least five minutes of playing time. Everybody scored but Scott.

Both Sutton and Sanderson spent parts of the second half leaning back in their chairs, one in smugness and the other in futility.

"We were outmanned," Sanderson said. "I don't have any alibis, nor do I have any excuses. We just lost to a better team."

Alabama, who drops to 3-9 in the Southeastern Conference, had four players in double figures. Ansley had 18, Craig Dudley had 16, Cheatum 15 and Alvin Lee had 13.

Kentucky, who improves to 18-3 and 10-3 in the SEC, was led by Bennett's 25 points and nine rebounds. Chapman, after an early three-point shot, scored a quiet 17.



UK senior center Rob Lock hammers one home in the victory at Rupp Arena.

UK's tennis teams sweep Invitational

By SALLY MACY
Staff Writer

The UK men's and women's tennis teams proved to be too much for their competition this weekend at the Hillary J. Boone Tennis Center.

The men's team opened up with a 6-0 victory over the Golden Gophers of Minnesota with little difficulty.

The Wildcats were led by senior Greg Van Emburgh and junior Rich Benson, who posted victories at the No. 1 and No. 2 spots.

Van Emburgh's match against Jonas Svensson began to resemble a McEnroe-Connors duel in the third set. The contest included two long pauses in playing and an "I quit" from the Minnesota player, before Van Emburgh knocked him off in the tie-breaker to win 3-6, 4-6.

Junior All-Americans Mario Rincon and Willy Laban posted victories for Kentucky, playing in the No. 3 and No. 4 positions. Others posting victories for the Wildcats included sophomore Adam Malik and freshmen Sammy Stinnet and Ian Skidmore.

UK moved on to face No. 9 Clemson on Saturday. The Cats defeated the Tigers 6-3.

"Clemson had us down 2-0 about one hour into the match," assistant coach Mike Benson said, "so they definitely were tough, but we had some excellent comebacks to pull us into front."

In singles action, Benson, Rincon and Laban won in three sets each,

while Stinnet posted straight set victories.

On Sunday, the Wildcats downed the 7th-ranked South Carolina Gamecocks 5-1, to win the tournament.

With team captain Van Emburgh resting his bad foot for the day, the Wildcats were paced by Rincon and Malik. Playing in the No. 2 and No. 3 spots respectively, the two downed their foes in straight sets.

"We were prepared for some good competition this weekend and I'm just glad we didn't get too confident," Rincon said.

Also posting victories for UK were Ian Skidmore and Sammy Stinnet in straight sets, while Laban picked up a victory by default.

"I feel like we finally came together as a team and finished the weekend strong," Benson said.

UK's 9th-ranked women's team defeated Vanderbilt 9-0 on Saturday.

Faced by All-Americans Sonia Hahn and Tamaka Takagi, the Wildcats upped their team record to 2-0 on the season.

"The whole team played great. I couldn't have asked for anything more from them," coach Susan Rudd said.

UK posted an upset victory on Sunday with a win over 6th-ranked Georgia Bulldogs.

"There were lots of three-sets," Rudd said. "Georgia played as hard as they could and we knew it would be a close match going into it."

In singles action, Benson, Rincon and Laban won in three sets each,

Aside from Junior Chris Karges,

Gymnast sets school mark

Staff reports

Freshman gymnast Aaron Aldrich set a new UK record for the all-around competition in Kentucky's victory over West Virginia Friday night at Memorial Coliseum.

Aldrich broke senior Kendall Lucas's mark of 37.4 set in 1986 with a score of 37.55.

Aldrich tied Michelle Remark's UK record on the balance beam with a score of 9.3.

Other all-around high scorers for Kentucky included Lucas with a 36.95 and junior Diane Sill with a 36.95.

Croley injured in Kats' loss

The UK Lady Kat basketball was defeated by third-ranked Auburn 93-57 last night in Alabama.

Senior forward Bebe Croley, who leads the team in scoring (18.4 points per game) and rebounds (8.7), severely sprained her right ankle seven minutes into the game and is not expected to play against No. 4 Tennessee at Memorial Coliseum on Thursday.

UK golfers slice

The UK men's golf team opened its season by placing 13th in the field of 19 this weekend at the Gator Invitational.

Kentucky shot a three-round total of 804. The Cats were 28 shots off the pace set by the winning team of Louisiana St., 856.

UK was led by senior Scott Eilers who placed 28th individually with a score of 219. One stroke back of Eilers were teammates Olen Grant and Bill Lundeen.



UK Junior Sonia Hahn returns a shot at the Hillary J. Boone Invitational this weekend.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

UK center Rob Lock commenting on the Wildcats leading the Southeastern Conference:

"We want to win the SEC because if we do we get a big diamond ring. Everybody wants the gold, the big diamond ring."

99

Paraguay holding elections

Associated Press

ASUNCION, Paraguay — Paraguayans turned out in large numbers yesterday for national elections, with early returns showing President Alfredo Stroessner coasting to a landslide win and five more years in power.

Partial nationwide figures announced by his Colorado Party gave Stroessner, 75, the Western Hemisphere's longest ruling head of state, with nearly 90 percent of the vote.

The votes showed the Colorado Party with 41,462 votes, the Radical Liberal Party with 3,023 votes and the Liberal Party with 1,260 votes.

Election officials said there were 146 invalid votes and 263 blank votes. Opposition leaders had urged voters to cast blank votes to protest what they charged were rigged elections.



Tubin'

Two sledders fly down the hill near Stonewall Elementary Friday afternoon after Lexington's biggest snowstorm of the year. The weather is expected to improve over the next few days.

Tax study released

Continued from Page 1

has continued to fall behind other states economically over the last 20 years, despite increases in the sales tax, coal severance tax, corporate tax and gasoline tax.

"For him to say that Kentucky has taxed and taxed just is not right," Moloney said. "We build up the base and start eroding it."

Moloney's counterpart in the House, Rep. Joe Clarke, agreed. They say tax increases approved over the years have been undermined by a steady stream of exceptions — worth \$450 million this year.

The lawmakers note, for instance, that the last major tax increase for the General Fund came in 1968, when the sales tax was raised from 3 cents on the dollar to 5 cents. But over the next 20 years, food sales were exempted — at a cost of \$115 million in the 1989 fiscal year alone — and so were utility bills — at a cost of \$100 million.

Wilkinson mentioned the coal severance tax in his budget address as one of the taxes that was added. But what the governor did not say is that the main reason the severance tax was created in 1972 was to replace money lost when food was exempted from the sales tax, Clarke said.

Clarke, D-Danville, said a later increase in the severance tax was offset by dropping the unmined minerals tax to practically nothing.

Moloney, D-Lexington, said that when Kentucky raised corporate taxes in 1986 to improve education programs, the legislature also reduced or eliminated some inheri-

taxes and business inventory taxes.

Moloney and Clarke insist that the state must have more money to keep up with educational advances and services — something that some say would require more than \$400 million over the next biennium. But Wilkinson argues that his polls show Kentuckians will not support any tax increase.

"I think we're taxed enough for the moment until we show them that we're going to use what we have better," he said in a recent interview.

Wilkinson said that once he had convinced Kentuckians that the state was spending its money well, then he would "ask them for something meaningful" to improve revenue for education and services.

To raise revenue, both Clarke and Moloney are looking at making Kentucky's income tax laws conform to the new federal income tax code.

Clarke's plan also would eliminate the deduction of federal income taxes from state taxes and adjust tax rates. His plan is designed to raise between \$100 million and \$200 million a year.

But even the maximum increase would not bring Kentucky up to the national average, Lawson said. He said Kentucky would have to raise personal income taxes by about \$500 million to reach the 1985 average among states as measured by the Representative Tax System index.

Juvenile center in northern Kentucky improving

Associated Press

COVINGTON — Bubble-gum pink paint to brighten dreary seclusion rooms is just one of the changes a new administrator is making at the Northern Kentucky Treatment Center.

The state-run facility for delinquent children was investigated last summer for its seclusion and restraint practices.

"There was a coldness here," said Raymond L. Johnson, director of the state's 14 residential treatment centers. "This was the only facility I had ever gone to in all the state where kids were saying, 'Get me out of here.'"

But Center Director Bill Penick is working to improve the atmosphere and seems to be making progress. "You see kids smiling. You see kids talking. You see activity in the

building," Johnson said after a visit Friday.

The facility has had problems ranging from cases of abuse to insufficient counseling for residents, low staff morale and poor management.

Last summer an investigation found numerous problems, according to Brad Hughes, spokesman for the state Cabinet for Human Resources.

Hughes said investigators found that:

- A 17-year-old had been held in a darkened seclusion room for 36 hours over three days.
- A 17-year-old's broken hand had not been properly treated for 18 days.
- A 16-year-old was improperly handcuffed.

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“Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner.”

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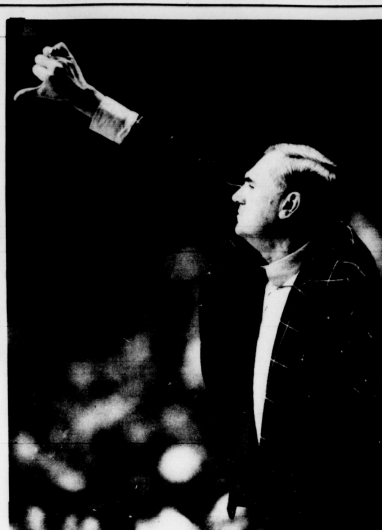
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Fan-atics

(top) Two University of Kentucky fans in the student section in Rupp Arena showed their loyalty during the Alabama game by wearing a basketball and a net over their heads. (right) Alabama head coach Wimp Sanderson gives a thumbs-down signal to his players during the game. Sanderson had little to smile

about as the Crimson Tide lost to the Cats for the second time this season. Alabama, mired in last place in the Southeastern Conference, dropped to 11-13 overall and 3-9 in the league with the 82-68 loss. UK improved its overall record to 18-3 and 10-3 in the SEC and retains its hold on first place.



Man who broke color barrier dies

Associated Press

OCALA, Fla. — Virgil Hawkins, a black man who waged a 28-year battle to practice law in Florida and helped break the color barrier at the University of Florida Law School, died Thursday at age 81.

In 1949, at age 41, he applied to the all-white law school in Gainesville and was rejected. He challenged the segregated school system and in 1956 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that he should be admitted.

But the Florida Supreme Court invoked states' rights to deny him admission and the state adopted rigid entrance requirements that made it impossible for Hawkins to enroll.

In 1976 the Florida Bar urged the state Supreme Court to allow Hawkins to take the bar exam even though he had attended an unaccredited law school in Massachusetts 20 years earlier.

Hawkins opened a practice in Leesburg, but in 1984 the Florida Supreme Court censured Hawkins and placed him on probation for two years for errors he made in his first cases.

Wisconsin group helping agricultural workers find friends

By MARYANN MROWCA
Associated Press

WAUSAU, Wis. — As a 52-year-old divorced farmer, Frank Cook said he had little time left after caring for his cows, hogs, crops and children to find a date.

So he has become one of more than 600 farmers, agribusiness workers or other people with rural backgrounds who look for friends

and lovers through Singles in Agriculture, a nearly 2-year-old nonprofit group based in Wisconsin.

"Farm people are special people. They're busy and they don't have time to go to things," Cook said in a telephone interview Friday. "It's hard to find someone when you're on the farm."

Cook, who runs a 1,000-acre dairy, hog, corn and soybean farm in

Baraboo, is vice president of Singles in Agriculture.

The group, which has members in just about every state and Canada, schedules outings such as a campout in Missouri or a boat trip in the Wisconsin Dells and keeps a list of singles with rural backgrounds.

It does not emphasize making matches or pushing people to the altar, but some of its members have

married each other, said Marcella Gahn, 49, the group's president.

She met Marilyn Gahn, a 53-year-old beef cattle and grain farmer from Pearl City, Ill., through the group, and they were married last June.

After the death of her first husband on the couple's Staceyville, Iowa, farm in 1979, Gahn said she was like many farm widows who find themselves in a small, rural

town without many single people their age.

Most of her friends were still married. They invited her to dinner or dances but Gahn said she felt like "the odd one out."

She helped start Singles in Agriculture when 23 farmers who had written to one another through a farm magazine gathered in Peoria, Ill., in June 1986.

The group's members must be ei-

ther be working in agriculture or have farmed in the past or have grown up on a farm. It includes farmers who lost their farms during tough financial times and now have other jobs, as well as secretaries who grew up on farms, Gahn said.

Kernel

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MARCH & RALLY

For Higher Education

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Frankfort

2 P.M. March to Capitol. Assemble on Second Street, east of the Capitol. March will go up Capitol Avenue to the Capitol steps where there will be a short program. Sponsored by Student Advocates — but *faculty and staff are urged to participate.*

3 P.M. Rally at the Dudgeon Civic Center Arena. The colorful bands, cheerleaders, student entertainment from Kentucky colleges and universities will precede remarks from higher education representatives — students, parents, faculty.

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Ashland Oil/community fight continues

Associated Press

KENOVA, W. Va. — Ashland Oil Inc. should pay for a citizens group to conduct an independent environmental study of emissions from the company's refinery in Catlettsburg, Ky., a chemical hazards expert said.

Fred Millar, a director of the non-profit Environmental Policy Institute in Washington, D.C., told Kenova Valley residents on Saturday that they have to keep fighting for clean air. He also called the region, which straddles the border of eastern Kentucky and West Virginia, a "hot spot" of industrial threats.

The Tri-State Environmental Impact Group, which sponsored Millar's visit, alleges that Ashland Oil's petroleum refinery in Catlettsburg is emitting pollutants that make people ill. It says a light fall-out coats the area, causing respira-

tory problems, killing vegetation and corroding paint.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency has agreed to investigate the allegations.

A spokesman for Ashland Oil, which has said that pollution control has stopped the problems, said the company will consider the study request.

But even if Ashland paid for another study, residents would doubt its credibility, said Dan Lacy.

"It's surprising to me they focus on one industry when the whole valley is full of industries," Lacy said. He repeated a company pledge to meet with residents who have legitimate complaints about property or health damage.

Millar criticized Ashland Oil's use of hydrofluoric acid, a dangerous chemical.

Lacy said the Catlettsburg refinery uses hydrofluoric acid, as do 57

other refineries in the country, to attain higher octane levels.

Saturday's meeting was the third in as many days for state and federal agencies, environmentalists and concerned citizens to discuss air pollution in the valley.

Millar said governments fail to adequately monitor chemical industries.

"We have had some rude shocks in recent years and must wonder whether people handling hazardous material are doing it competently," he said, referring to the Chernobyl nuclear accident and the Bhopal, India, hydrogen fluoride leak.

"We have got some serious problems if we can allow the chemical industries to be self-policing," he said.

Frances Cisco, co-chairman of the citizens group, read a list of demands that primarily called for Ashland Oil to funnel money into inde-

pendent investigations of the refinery.

Ashland Oil, she said, should publicize an evacuation plan, establish an environmental trust fund and allow independent experts to inspect the refinery.

Jim Wilburn, deputy director of the EPA air pollution division in Atlanta, outlined the agency's investigation, which will focus on air quality in Boyd County, Ky., and in Wayne County, W. Va. He said area industries meet federal clean air standards but the standards may need to be strengthened.

West Virginia state legislators asked the group to work calmly and efficiently.

"We all want to find the answers," U.S. Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., said. "We all want to get to the root of the problem. If we get too emotionally involved and lose sight of the facts, then we're not going to find the answer."

Parents jailed for violating son's house arrest

Associated Press

CATLETTSBURG — A Boyd County couple have been jailed for two months for violating a house arrest agreement involving their 18-year-old son.

Legal authorities say it may be the first time in the state that parents have been put in jail for such a violation.

"I didn't really think it was a criminal offense to help your son when he's in trouble," said Charles Ross, who, with his wife Jean, was jailed Jan. 11 when their son defied a court agreement that ordered

them to keep him at home or in their company at all times.

"He's still my son, even though he has problems. And I still love him," Ross said from the Boyd County Jail.

"My opinion, I did not commit a crime unless it's loving my child too much," said Mrs. Ross. "The only thing I'm guilty of is I did not turn him in a couple of times when he'd gone out."

District Judge Edwin Rice ruled the Rosses violated the agreement after police spotted David twice without his parents. Rice found the Rosses in contempt of court.

"He's my son," Ross, 51, said. "I'm trying to keep him out of jail, not get him in it. It's kind of hard calling the law on your own child."

In a peculiar twist, David, who admitted he left the house 10 times, stays at home alone while his parents are in jail.

He said he never expected his parents to suffer the consequences of his actions.

"I didn't think anything would happen since I wasn't out stealing," David said. "I just wouldn't believe they'd put parents in jail. If I'd a known that would happen, there's no way."

The Rosses had promised to keep David under house arrest Aug. 4 when he was released from a juvenile detention center. The agreement said David could not go anywhere unless his mother or father accompanied him.

That was supposed to continue until Dec. 10, the day David turned 18 and became a legal adult.

Rice, who declined comment because state law forbids discussion of juvenile cases, did call the Rosses' situation a flagrant case of abuse.

House arrest is not that uncommon, Rice said.

Sen. Biden's condition upgraded after surgery

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday after undergoing surgery to correct a burst aneurysm in an artery supplying blood to his brain, a hospital spokesman said.

The 45-year-old senator, who remained in intensive care at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, was "alert and talking to his family and resting comfortably," said Michael McGinnis, a spokesman for the hospital.

"Senator Biden, following surgery, continues to progress toward recovery," McGinnis said. "His condition has been updated to satisfactory and his physicians are very pleased with his progress so far."

Biden, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and a former Democratic presidential contender, had been listed as "seriously ill" following eight hours of surgery Friday.

The aneurysm, which is a sac formed at a weak spot on the artery wall, burst, forcing doctors to proceed with the surgery, McGinnis said. A burst aneurysm, left untreated, could shut off the flow of blood to the brain.

Hospital spokesman Pete Esker said Saturday the aneurysm was within Biden's cranium, but underneath the brain. The surgery

did not involve removal of any brain tissue, the spokesman said.

Pete Smith, an aide to Biden, said the senator was expected to suffer no significant aftereffects from the surgery.

Biden was admitted to the hospital early Friday after being transferred from St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington, Del., where he lives.

Biden, a three-term senator, had been complaining for a couple of weeks about what had been diagnosed as a pinched nerve in his neck.

He wore a neck brace two weeks ago during hearings on the proposed Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty with the Soviet Union. However, he was ill and unable to vote last week on the confirmation of Judge Anthony Kennedy to the Supreme Court.

Biden, as chairman of the Senate panel, had led the committee hearings on Kennedy's nomination to the high court.

Over the last week, Biden felt well enough to fulfill several speaking engagements.

The senator last June announced he was a candidate for president, but withdrew from the race in September following disclosures that he had borrowed, without attribution, the campaign rhetoric of a British politician and had exaggerated his academic accomplishments.

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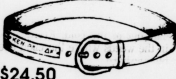
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University of Kentucky College of Communications Selective Admissions Fall, 1988

On December 7, 1987, the University of Kentucky Faculty Senate approved a selective admissions policy for all units of the College of Communications. The new policy affects those entering the College after Fall 1988. Students presently enrolled on the Lexington Campus of the University of Kentucky requesting a major in an academic unit of the College of Communications will be accepted under the current admission requirements until 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 1, 1988. After this date and time, students wishing to major in one of the college's units must meet the new selective admissions standards. Applications to major in the School of Journalism or the Departments of Communication or Telecommunications for the Fall 1988 Semester are due by July 1, 1988.

For more information contact Shirley Ross, Coordinator for Student Affairs, College of Communications, 106 Grehan Building, Lexington Campus, or call (606) 257-7805.

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To reserve your seat call the SGA at 257-3191

Prizes to be Given Away

Diversions

'Ironweed' sees dignity in squalor

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

Never in recent memory has there been a movie made from a novel that stayed so true to the original storyline as does "Ironweed."

And really, Universal Pictures had nothing to lose. There is no way you could alter William Kennedy's anti-story about street people to make it a commercial success.

The movie probably wouldn't have been made at all if the novel hadn't won a Pulitzer Prize and America's premiere screen actors, Jack Nicholson and Meryl Streep, hadn't been so taken with the project.

But "Ironweed" was made and the finished product is full of crooked brilliance.

The screenplay was written by Kennedy, who also took a stab at movie writing with "The Cotton Club." Well nobody liked his work on that much and he was sent packing, which is about the same treatment William Faulkner got during his short stay in Hollywood.

Anyway, Kennedy was apparently given free reign with "Ironweed." The movie is so true to the book that Kennedy's screenwriting job couldn't have entailed much more than transposing the dialogue from the novel. The only misfortune is that outside of the dialogue, the movie loses Kennedy's brilliant rhetoric. For example, when the protagonist, Francis Phelan, rolls into the novel via a road to the cemetery, it hits him that "the dead, even more than the living, settle down in neighborhoods." This is the kind of rhetoric that must yield to the visual medium in "Ironweed," the movie.

But Nicholson as Francis and Streep as his counterpart Helen fill the gaps of dialogue through their commanding presence. The movie's first image is of Nicholson rolling around on the street with newspapers blowing up on him. By the time his plegmatic character makes it up to the cemetery, the 50-year-old Nicholson looks about 70.

It is 1938 and Francis has returned to Albany, N.Y., to finally stand up to a past he fled 22 years before



Meryl Streep, Jack Nicholson and Tom Waits (far right) are an impeccable acting trio in "Ironweed," a movie taken from William Kennedy's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel.

when he dropped his 13-day-old son on a linoleum floor to an instant death. His past is also cluttered with two murders Francis committed one accidentally and one out of self-defense.

All of this psychological carnage has driven him across the border of schizophrenia and, along with fighting off the elements of a cold city, Francis must also do battle with these ghosts that are still alive in his head and on the screen.

Add to this line-up Helen (Streep) and Rudy (Tom Waits) — Francis's constant companions. Rudy is dying of terminal cancer. Helen, though she doesn't know it and the film never tells us (the novel does), has a malignant tumor. Francis is literally surrounded by the dead and the dying.

His nine-year relationship with Helen began as a romance and, as Francis continued to drink, has dwindled into mere survival on the streets where they try desperately to retain meager shreds of dignity. Helen, a former radio singer, must now perform sexual favors for a degenerate old man in return for letting her sleep in his broken-down car, out of the cold. Francis sleeps in the weeds where the wind doesn't blow so hard.

While looking out for Helen as best he can, Francis is also trying to recoup some of his family losses. He

The criticism for "Ironweed" will be that "nothing happens" in the film. And that's precisely what makes it so human.

must face his wife, his children and his grandson with a 22-year wall separating him from them. While his wife and his son accept him as the prodigal father/husband, his daughter has a harder time of it. But Francis knows that he can't go back, at least not right away, and he continues to wander.

Kennedy, an impeccable realist, understands that the ghosts in one's head are as real as the clubs that fall on Rudy's head at the end of the movie, delivering a fatal blow. Amid the squalor, Kennedy pulls no punches. The only doubt of this is the method in which the apparitions are presented. Dressed in white and shot in luminous auras, these scenes come off slightly smaltzy.

The criticism for "Ironweed" will be that "nothing happens" in the film. And that's precisely what makes it so human. It is by no means a tour de force of adventure. And it is also not a movie about the effects of alcohol any more than it is an indictment of Mayor Ed Koch's efforts to rid the New York City streets of its current street population. In a broad sense, it is a movie about human beings struggling for

some sort of redemption in the face of incredible odds.

The three main actors — Nicholson, Streep and Waits — render performances of incredible precision. Nicholson, as in all of films, makes all of his characters believable by lending them his own buoyant personality. He fills the screen with his very presence. Streep, on the other hand, is a chameleon of an actress. In "Ironweed," she speaks in the street slang of a bag lady through rotting teeth. And we believe every bit of it.

Some of Nicholson's flamboyant charm has apparently rubbed off on Waits, a cross-over songwriter who showed not a thread of potential in the off-beat "Down By Law," but has now somehow transformed into an iconoclastic actor of immeasurable force.

Aside from the corny apparitions that Francis sees and some sloppy work with boom mikes, young director Hector Babenco captures many of the emotions Kennedy first laid down in the novel.

Rated R. Now showing at Turjina Mall.

MOVIES on MONDAY

'Shoot To Kill' hits hard on many levels

By WESLEY MILLER
Senior Staff Critic

The first time I saw the advertisement for "Shoot to Kill," I was at first hopeful, seeing that one of its stars was Sidney Poitier, a fine actor who hadn't made a film in what seemed like a decade or more.

My hope then turned to a gnawing sense of disappointment when it became seemingly apparent that the movie being promoted would be nothing but a conventional shoot-up action film that would probably exploit the teaming of its black and white co-stars.

Happily, "Shoot to Kill" is more than just that.

What should have tipped me off from the beginning was the involvement of Poitier, whose past film history ("In the Heat of the Night," "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner") is marked with the conscientious handling of black characters. It only seems logical that his return to the silver screen would be in a vehicle that did not compromise his artistic integrity just for the sake of making a few bucks.

What is refreshing about "Shoot to Kill" is that it doesn't beat the viewer over the head with the racial statements it tries to make. In fact, the racial tensions in this film are rarely voiced; they are subtly drawn out in the actions of Poitier and co-star Tom Berenger ("Platoon").

Poitier stars as CIA agent who is on the trail of a psychotic wanted for murder, kidnapping, armed robbery, etc. The psycho is on his way to Canada, and has kidnapped

mountain guide Kirstie Alley of TV's "Cheers") to lead him through the hazardous Washington mountain terrain to get there.

Berenger stars as another mountain guide, who is also keen on catching the psycho to protect Alley, who is also his lover.

Poitier needs Berenger to guide him through the tough terrain of the Washington wilderness, but Berenger feels that a city cop will only slow him down on the killer's trail and refuses to help him. Poitier threatens to arrest Berenger for obstruction of justice, forcing the embittered guide to take him along.

The main conflict in the story is not whether the killer will be caught, but the conflict between Poitier and Berenger during the chase is the most interesting. In many ways this film resembles "48 Hrs.," where cop Nick Nolte and convict Eddie Murphy are required to join forces to catch a psychopath. In that film, the two acquire a grudging respect for each other, much in the same way that the two heroes do in this film.

However, don't let all this weighty talk about racial conflicts scare you away. "Shoot to Kill" is just as effective as an exciting cat-and-mouse chase. The optimistic statements that the film makes about blacks and whites working together are unmistakable, but are presented in a subtle, unobtrusive fashion for those who care to look for them.

They are nonetheless refreshing.

GOOD READING!
The Kentucky Kernel

You're invited to March and Rally for Higher Education

Tuesday, Feb. 16 at Frankfort, Ky.

Here's your chance to show your support for higher education in Kentucky . . . to demonstrate for higher education and show that thousands of Kentuckians care . . . to call for adequate funding and support for measures of excellence and to provide adequate student financial assistance.

Here's your chance to aid the cause of higher education by making your support known to the General Assembly and the people of Kentucky.

2 p.m. — March to the State Capitol
Join thousands of alumni, students, faculty, bands, cheerleaders and friends of higher education in a historic, four-block march to the State Capitol.
(Assemble at 1:30 p.m. on Second Street east of Capitol Avenue in Frankfort.) Brief program on the Capitol steps.

3:30 p.m. — Rally to Celebrate Higher Education
Civic Center Arena, Capital Plaza Complex, Frankfort. Gather to the stirring music of pep bands . . . Witness a student showcase of talent and entertainment . . . Hear brief statements on behalf of 630,000 constituents of higher education.

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Two tickets to the NCAA Final Four.
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Large rally showing vital to get increase in Higher Ed funds

The Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education is sponsoring a rally and march in Frankfort tomorrow to encourage more support for the state's eight universities.

We've written over and over about important it is for students, faculty and administrators to get out and be vocal in support of higher education.

We've written about the rally and the state of higher education so much that you might think we're risking overkill by talking about the rally one more time.

We don't think so. It would be impossible to overstate how important this rally is to getting more financing for higher education. An overwhelming turnout by the students, faculty and staff of UK can make a positive impression upon our state legislators.

In the face of the most austere budget proposal ever for higher education, public outcry is mandatory to increase state funding for the universities.

Higher education has been moving in a positive direction the last two years following increases in funding during Gov. Martha Layne Collins' administration.

But that was just a start. Many people don't understand that in order to continue the positive direction higher education has taken, continued funding is needed.

And with Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's budget proposal, the only way state universities will get that funding is through a tax increase or conformity to the federal tax code — both of which are measures Wilkinson adamantly opposes.

That means the state legislature, and ultimately the voters, will have to be convinced that the continued financial growth of the universities is directly linked to their future — in terms of promoting industry and educating the future leaders of Kentucky.

Election-minded legislators only will be convinced by large numbers of concerned voters. That means support and outcry from all of us.

The movement to do that starts tomorrow. It starts with you. Don't sit back and let a handful of students and faculty fight the battle for more funding.

It simply won't work.

Letters

Students must attend rally

Higher education is not important to the Commonwealth of Kentucky. If you support Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's budget, you are in essence agreeing with this statement. But if you feel your college degree is worth something, what can you do about it? Attend tomorrow's Higher Education march and rally in Frankfort. As student lobbyists and coordinators of the rally, we feel that student support and attendance could have an overwhelming effect on the amount of money allotted to the state's universities.

College students, unfortunately, are viewed as being generally apathetic. By marching on the capital and making a stand, we can show the governor that students do care, and are deeply concerned about the value of their education.

There is a good deal of support for the rally effort, but it is up to us as students to make this message clear to the General Assembly, the governor and the state.

We work too hard for our diplomas to have them lose their value due to negligent funding. So talk to your instructors (who are just as

concerned), get your friends together and let's show the state that students care!

Michael Crosbie is a marketing sophomore and UK coordinator for the rally for Higher Education. David Botkins is a public administration graduate student and chairman of the UK student lobbyists.

Appreciate teachers

Lend me your eyes. Your tendency may be to cover them when you see Gov. Wallace Wilkinson mentioned here, but please take time to consider these ideas:

Due to the lack of appreciation, many quality UK faculty will feel the need to relocate to higher-paying positions elsewhere. What does this do to the value of your potential accomplishments at this University? It merely discredits your degree when, in the job market years from now, it is remembered that UK was the one that lost its educators.

Show your appreciation to your teachers. You might be surprised how much motivation they can extract from that.

Jim Fulton is a journalism freshman.

Professors should be aware of students' cultures

I have been a student at UK for 15 semesters, and during this time, I have become acquainted with dozens of professors who have had an array of viewpoints, backgrounds and religious beliefs.

I am somewhat troubled by the fact that I have heard several of my professors use certain words or phrases, in class, which might be considered offensive to certain religious and religious beliefs.

To be more specific, it is my opinion that when a person takes on the roles of professorship, he should ethically avoid using words which are likely to offend the religious beliefs of the students who are present, such as "goddamn" or "Jesus Christ," when used in a vainful way.

If, for example, a professor were to refer to a race of human beings as being "niggers," the statement would not only raise the eyebrows of his students, but it might also cause University officials at the highest level to investigate.

Indeed, such behavior might be termed racial harassment in violation of the fundamental rights of equal education opportunity. Let no one misunderstand my point; I think such a statement would be reprehensible.

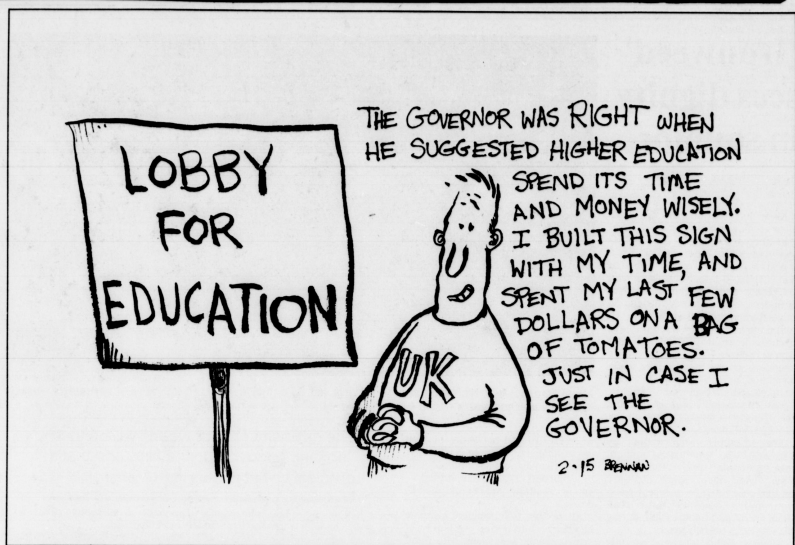
Yet the analogy to the concept of religious freedom has not received as much attention. It should be read-

ily apparent that the use of a term such as "goddamn" is inherently offensive to both Jews and Christians, who almost universally believe that such a statement would violate the tenets of Exodus 20:7, which is the portion of the Ten Commandments which forbids taking God's name in vain.

It seems to be a tenuous distinction to make here, to believe that it is acceptable to offend a person's religion, but that it is not acceptable to offend one's race. Both of these entities are protected by the U.S. Constitution, and they represent some of the most fundamental freedoms known to Americans today.

Whenever I have been present when a professor has used a term like "goddamn" or "Jesus Christ," I have noticed that the professor quite often will use the terms to create a shocking effect, to stir a little attention, or to awaken a class which otherwise seems asleep.

Personally, I find little humor in the fact that the professor has been bold enough to use the term. I would



Rally around

Students must display their support for higher education

Compared to the fall and spring semesters, UK Lexington campus during the summer session looks very much like a ghost town. And that is exactly the way it should look tomorrow.

In case you are a part of the majority that still does not seem to understand the dangers of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's proposed budget for the next biennium, higher education in this state faces a crisis.

After several years of hope and optimism about the future for this state, Kentuckians face a possible situation that could set things back at least to years, if not more.

But since broad theoretical statements seem to have little impact on the general masses, perhaps it would be helpful if things were localized.

Under Wilkinson's budget, higher education would receive a measly 0.5-percent increase next year. For UK, that would amount to \$900,000, about \$18.5 million short of what it needs to stay even.

Although UK President David



C.A. Duane Bonifer

Roselle has tried to remain optimistic in public, he and the rest of his administration are worried.

UK cannot simply make a few slices here and there to make up for the lost \$18.5 million — some major cuts are needed.

That poses a very difficult situation for Roselle. How can he convince a professor to stay when they can go to another state where higher education is treated with respect and make \$4,000 more a year? Free basketball tickets can only do so much and not every professor is willing to take a vow of poverty.

But for once, members of the academic community will have the opportunity to show the current ad-

ministration that it will not tolerate the contempt and negligence toward higher education it has demonstrated.

A rally is being held to promote higher education tomorrow in Frankfort and few at UK should have an excuse for not attending it.

Unless several thousand people from UK attend tomorrow's rally, then UK will have failed to demonstrate the leadership any true flagship institution should demonstrate.

Almost all state lawmakers agree the more people who show up for the rally, the bigger the impression it will have on the process. Politicians listen when constituents talk — especially when they are up for re-election in the fall.

Bob Bell, who is chairman of Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education and one of the rally's coordinators, has said he hopes this year's rally is just as positive as the one for the last General Assembly was.

Let us hope not. There is little reason to be positive about the situation plaguing higher

education, aside from the money the state is going to save from not adequately funding it.

Some have suggested hanging Gov. Wilkinson in effigy and hurling rotten fruits and vegetables in the general direction toward the Governor's Mansion during the rally. While the thought may be a pleasant one, there is no need to call upon the student radicalism of the '60s — our nation only recently recovered from it.

But what there is a need for is a great response from administrators, faculty and especially students.

Because unless tomorrow's rally convinces this state's leaders that higher education is inextricably linked to economic development, then the future of this state will be no brighter than the Atlanta Braves' prospects of winning the National League's Western Division.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science sophomore.

Letters policy

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

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All entries are subject to editing.

Stricter parking rules would alleviate problem

I think the Soapbox concept is a wonderful idea and am glad to have the opportunity to express my opinion. Hope someone is listening.

Unlike the vast majority, I don't believe the problem, as a whole, lies in "too few parking spots," but in abuse of the existing system. Anyone at any time can get a temporary parking pass, regardless of their association with UK or their reason for needing the pass. I know this is true because several of my co-workers and I have had to request temporary passes in the past and have received them, no questions asked.

If an individual requests a temporary pass for an "A" or "B" lot, the parking department should be able to determine, via a computer print-out, if the person is eligible for such a pass and is being payroll deducted for the privilege of parking in the lot in question. If this criteria is met, then a temporary permit can be issued.

For the hordes of people that come to campus for appointments, seminars, workshops, etc., they should be instructed to park at a designated "visitors" area at the Commonwealth Stadium and be shuttle bused to their destination on campus. I believe the present system of the North/South campus bus can be implemented to handle the more mundane activities that attract visitors to campus.

by Berke Breathed



Guest OPINION

At this point, I would like to cite an example of the problem. During the summer when firemen from throughout the state visit the campus, the parking lots are inundated with cars. Not only is it impossible for employees to find a place to park, a number of spots will be reserved for our visitors.

Convention type activities that are so popular because of the revenue they bring in may require more of a VIP service. Again, the visitors should be instructed to park at the Commonwealth Stadium and a pre-arranged van can pick them up at a specified time and deliver them to the location of the activity they are paying to attend. This VIP service can also be expanded to pick up out-of-town guests at their hotel if the circumstances arise. The equipment for this program can be supplied by UK's Motorpool, their access to the State Motorpool, or, if necessary, some type of an agreement with LexTran.

Lastly, stricter regulations should be derived and enforced to assure that the student population is issued only the parking stickers that they are eligible for. Many instances exist where students are obtaining B stickers.

In summation, as previously stated, this will not alleviate the problem but it would surely ease the strain. I do not doubt that there would be some expense to implementing this procedure, but surely it would not be as astronomical as building new parking lots and structures.

Angela Bach is an employee of employee benefits.

U.S. warship wards off threatening Iraqi jet

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — An American destroyer wary of another Stark-type attack fired flares at an Iraqi bomber racing toward a convoy of U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tankers in the Persian Gulf, U.S. military officials said Saturday.

The plane, a Soviet-built Tu-16 Badger, veered sharply away from the convoy just before it launched two missiles Friday night. The missiles exploded in a flash on the horizon a minute or so later, according to journalists aboard the destroyer Chandler.

On May 17, two Exocet missiles fired by an Iraqi F-1 Mirage hit the missile frigate USS Stark, killing 37 U.S. sailors. Iraq said the attack was a mistake.

Friday's incident was the second time in five days that an Iraqi aircraft on a raid against Iranian targets had come within eight miles of

a U.S. warship in the central gulf as it prepared to fire its missiles.

U.S. military sources said officers aboard the battle cruiser Richmond K. Turner had a "tense moment" last Sunday night when they thought an Iraqi missile had been fired at their ship. That missile, also launched from a Badger bomber, was visible when fired and when it exploded, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

There was no word on what the Friday's projectiles actually hit, but Iraq announced it had carried out an air strike against "two large maritime targets" near Iran-held Sirri Island at 9:08 p.m., the same time as the Chandler's sighting.

Sirri is a little-used oil terminal about 40 miles northwest of Dubai and 40 miles from the Iran coast. There was no other verification of the claimed attack.

Cmdr. Steve Smith, skipper of the 8,300-ton Chandler, told members of the Pentagon-organized news pool that Iraqi pilots often fire at radar

blips without being sure of what they are.

"Having watched the geometry of their attacks for some time, I was concerned that he would be firing his missile while he was heading toward us," he informed his crew by ship's intercom.

Many U.S. officers sailing the gulf say their greatest single concern is an errant Iraqi air attack, such as

that which devastated the Stark. Iraq later apologized for the attack and agreed to pay compensation to the U.S. government and the victims' families.

The Chandler was one of two warships escorting the convoy, which included four of the 11 state-owned Kuwaiti tankers re-registered under the Stars and Stripes last year for protection from Iranian attack.

Iran considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq in their seven-year war.

U.S. warships routinely go on top alert when Iraqi warplanes show up on radar, and the Chandler's crew was at "general quarters," or battle stations, as the Badger was directed toward the gulf and looped eastward toward its target.

The ship's Phalanx gun, designed to hurl a storm of radar-guided

shells at an incoming cruise missile, was on automatic, and its own missiles and Stinger anti-aircraft teams were ready to fire.

As the Iraqi jet turned behind the convoy and appeared to head for the trailing Chandler, the destroyer fired two flares from a 5-inch gun and radioed the pilot to change course.

Japan will keep investing in U.S., official says

Associated Press

The Japanese ambassador to the United States says Japan will continue to invest in the United States and to support free trade between the two countries.

But Nobuo Matsunaga said Friday that since he arrived in Washington, D.C., three years ago, he has been

"facing almost constantly a high tide of frustration and criticism of Japan based on trade."

"Japan has been doing strenuous efforts to cooperate," he said.

"Japan knows that the trade imbalance cannot continue forever."

Last April, Japan suspended a 20 percent tariff on imported cigarettes that allowed the United States' market share to grow from 2 percent to

10 percent, said U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, who invited Matsunaga to Lexington.

While the move is a breakthrough for Kentucky tobacco growers, it hurt Japan.

"Opening Japan's market to foreign operations is sometimes painful to our industry, as it was in our cigarette and tobacco industry," Matsunaga told students at the University of Kentucky. "But I think

that's good. Free trade is the source of our improvement."

Another export from Kentucky may soon be automobiles. Matsunaga said Toyota, which is building a plant in Scott County, might export cars to Japan.

"With the falling dollar it has now become profitable for the Japanese companies to do more of the assembling here and . . . send it back to Japan," McConnell said.



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