

## Survey shows support for activity fee increase

By ELIZABETH CARAS  
Senior Staff Writer

The majority of students are willing to pay an additional \$2 in student activity fees to increase the services provided by Student Government Association, according to a 1983-84 SGA survey.

In May the Board of Trustees will reapprove the \$1 SGA receives from the student activity fee paid each semester by full-time students. Eighty-six percent of the students supported an additional \$1 and 67 percent supported a \$2 increase, according to the survey.

Michelle Knapke, an SGA administrative assistant, said SGA currently investigating and will possibly pursue.

Bradford said he has wanted a budget increase for some time and was interested in the students' opinion. "This scientifically carried out survey indicates that yes, they would be willing to put out more money," he said.

Another main objective of the survey, Bradford said, was to assess students' views about alcohol on campus. Only 48 percent of students said they would favor the establishment of a pub serving alcohol on campus.

It a pub was created in the Student Center, 39 percent said they would never or almost never patronize the pub and 58 percent said they would visit the facility occasionally or often. Only 3 percent said they would go to the pub very often.

The ratio was different when students were asked about alcohol during campus events. Sixty-one percent of students said they would favor the serving of beer at UK sporting events and concerts.

Bradford said he found the results a little surprising. "I think a lot of people will be surprised that 50 percent of students on campus support

a campus pub and an even higher percentage support the sale of alcohol at ball games," he said.

"It may be difficult at this point in time to pursue a pub on campus without a clear majority of students supporting such an establishment," he said. "But we're still investigating the possibilities."

Another question that SGA was interested in, Bradford said, was the establishment of a teacher evaluation catalog which compiles students' rankings of a professor's teaching performance. Eighty-one percent said they would favor the creation of such a catalog.

The phone book was the most-used service provided by SGA with 91.5 percent saying they have used the book.

Of the 400 students polled, there were 257 women and 143 men with almost an equal distribution among undergraduates with less than 1 percent graduate and non-degree students. Fifty-six percent lived on campus and 89.5 percent were full-time students.

Although the survey was scientific, Knapke said it may be "a little biased" because they used the phone book and many numbers they were supposed to contact were unlisted.

## First black to attend University discusses life at white college

By SACHA DEVROOMEN  
Staff Writer

The first black student to attend UK, Lyman T. Johnson, a civil rights activist, spoke last night before a crowd of about 50 people at a lecture sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity Inc. called "A Perspective on Education" in the Student Center Theater.

In the lecture subtitled "The advantages and disadvantages of an education at a predominantly white University compared to an education at a predominantly black university," he urged all students to "accept nothing less than you are entitled to."

He also urged students to enter the mainstream. "It is worthwhile for black students to get out of the confinement of family, church and black groups into the mainstream. It will give inspiration to live."

Friends should not be picked because of the color of their skin, Johnson said. "You should measure people, as Martin Luther King said, 'on context of person's character and if they are mean, sinister people, try to avoid them. I pity anyone that will pick someone on the color of their skin. I measure on how you treat me.'"

He added that "when you get in the mainstream you must remem-

ber there are some bad white and black people."

Education, Johnson said, helps show the best side of a person. "White people ought to see black folks at their best," he said. "It is good for white people to see we have people just as good."

"Students should somewhere along the line exercise freedom to just have the feeling of being received," Johnson said. "To know how to cope when they are not received, know how to react in a non-violent manner but also in a persistent way."

"All persons are citizens of the United States, citizens in the state in which you reside and I demanded equal consideration because the Constitution said so," he said.

Johnson was the first black student to enroll at UK in 1949 and later received an honorary degree from the University. He said the only way for black people to prove their quality is to put their wares on the market and let the customers decide. "Blacks will never make it if they confine themselves to the ghetto," he said.

Johnson, who is now 78 years old, first graduated from Virginia Union in Richmond, Va., which was an all black school. He then attended the University of Michigan which had

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'Cuffed Cat

Tony Lemons, of the Fayette County Sheriff's Office, arrests the Kentucky Wildcat for harassment of basketball officials. Chris Greenwell, a student volunteer for the American Cancer Society,

watches. The cancer society is sponsoring the Jail-a-Thon to raise money. To help bail out the Wildcat, call 253-2822. The fundraiser will continue through Friday.

## Date abuse occurs among college students, surveys indicate

Counselor to speak on coping with dating, violence

By JULIE SCHMITT  
Staff Writer

More than 50 percent of those students surveyed at Eastern Kentucky University reported involvement in violent dating relationships, said Carol Jordan Berry, a counselor at the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center.

Similar statistics can be found at universities across the country. To address the problem at UK, Berry will speak on dating and violence 7:30 p.m. March 5 in 228 Student Center. The program is part of Women's History Week, which runs March 4-10.

The seminar will focus on dating



abuse, characteristics of those who abuse, anger and how to fight fairly with a boyfriend or girlfriend without using violence, Berry said. "There is a lot of shame and isolation involved with dating and violence," she said.

In 1982, students at ECU were given questionnaires dealing with the topic of dating and violence, Berry said. The intent of the survey was to find out how many individuals had been or currently were involved with violent dating relationships. The students surveyed were enrolled in sociology, psychology, nursing and law enforcement classes. The survey ranked the areas of vi-

olence from hitting, shoving and pushing, to threatening another individual with a weapon. According to Berry, the survey showed that pushing, shoving and slapping are the most common forms of dating violence.

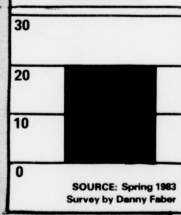
"It is a topic that has just recently been brought to the attention of the public," said Christine Haviv, chairwoman of the Women's Studies Committee and an art history professor.

"Surveys conducted show that dating and violent behavior rank at a higher level in the South than in the rest of the country," Berry said. "The survey percentiles were similar to the percentiles found in a survey done at Auburn University, in Alabama."

"The southeastern part of the United States experiences higher rates of general abuse among indi-

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Percentage of violence in dating of UK students



For some couples kicking, slapping frequent occurrence

By KAY CONLEY  
Reporter

Twenty percent of those 1,000 students polled at UK said they had encountered dating abuse, and often that violence is ignored, said Diane Taub, a UK sociologist.

"Most people haven't realized (dating abuse is) a problem until fairly recently," said Ann Tickamyer, a sociology professor.

Tickamyer and Carol Jordan Berry, a counselor at the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center in Lexington, said their research showed more serious relationships, such as engaged couples, are more likely violent.

Violence in dating relationships includes kicking, slapping, beating or threatening with a weapon. "Most violence tends to be on the milder side," Tickamyer said. "The more serious violences (such as threatening with a weapon) were only found in 2 percent of the relationships."

Tickamyer said date abuse refers to violence between two people who are not formally related to each other and who date.

She said that last Spring, Danny Faber, one of her sociology students, conducted a survey indicating most violence surfaces around age 18. Faber's survey identified violence as "any deliberate act of physical contact with another in an offensive manner." Examples, she said, are slapping, shaking, choking, poking, hitting with fists, or threatening with a weapon.

Tickamyer said there was a difference between threatened and actual

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## Ticket scalpers say hustling for profits worth risk of arrest



By J. STEPHEN MOSES  
Staff Writer

Joe, a man in his 30s, said he works days at a "very good job" — scalping.

He decided to get into that business after a few incidents of selling unneeded tickets at a healthy profit.

"I can pay the mortgage on the house and all the bills sometimes," said Joe, who wished to use only his first name. "Thank God these people are (UK) basketball crazy — this is when I really rake it in."

If the people of Kentucky are basketball crazy — and history says they are — then Rupp Arena represents the largest asylum in the world. But the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police offer no asylum whatsoever to Joe and all the other ticket scalpers — professionals, amateurs and those merely stuck with extra tickets — who operate outside Rupp Arena on nights of games and concerts.

Being a ticket scalper at Rupp can

be a risky venture: buying and selling tickets to make big, quick profits means the scalper face to face with a police officer.

Joe said his biggest problem is plainclothes police officers whose job it is to nab scalpers. "I used to be able to smell them; I could pick them out by their walk," he said.

"I know there are college guys that I just didn't take the chance (selling them tickets) with because it just didn't feel right," Joe said. "They have cops here who look like college kids when they want to."

On the job, Joe's hand flashes signals and his eyes dart, looking for the next customer.

Scalpers usually have their own work area near the arena, and seldom work in pairs.

It is safer to do business away from Rupp, although it is not safe anywhere, he said. "But," he said, "it's worth it."

How does he get his tickets? "The same way everyone else does," he said. "There's nothing illegal about

the way I get my tickets. It's just a business to me now and I've made my connections with whom I need to know."

Lt. Bob Sewalls, of the Lexington police department, spoke of the patrol special assignment unit. One of the many assignments they may receive is patrolling for scalpers, he said. "It is a problem for enforcement — we do what we can to keep it to a minimum."

The size of the event determines the number of plainclothes officers on the job at Rupp, Sewalls said. He said the average number of arrests made, "when we have that assignment there, are several."

It is a cross section of people who are arrested for scalping, and most of them are not a problem, once arrested, he said. When they are arrested, it is listed as a misdemeanor — "Strictly a monetary fine," the maximum of which is \$250, Sewalls said.

Down the road, two young men

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### INSIDE

The Keeneland Gamblers intramural basketball team wins last night in a last-second comeback. See SPORTS, page 3.

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The media can trivialize almost anything — including a human tragedy. See VIEWPOINT, page 4.

### WEATHER

Light rain is in the forecast for today, changing to light snow during the morning with temperatures falling steadily into the low to mid 30s. Tonight, light snow should continue with lows in the low to mid 20s. Tomorrow will be cloudy with flurries possible.

### Study shows smoking increases chances of heart disease

(AP) — Studies of young women indicate that smoking may play a much bigger role in heart disease than medical researchers had thought, a UK symposium was told yesterday.

Dr. Lynn Rosenberg of Boston University said that her study of 2,559 women under age 50 found

that women who smoked 35 or more cigarettes a day ran seven times their normal risk of heart attack.

The risk posed by smoking is entirely independent of other factors such as cholesterol, diet, weight and family history, Rosenberg told a symposium on smoking

and cardiovascular function sponsored by Tobacco and Health Research Institute.

Studies of older people of both sexes have shown smoking is believed to roughly double the person's risk of heart disease, the 200 symposium participants were told.

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10,000 students of which about 85 were black.

Another speaker at the lecture was Raymond Burse, president of Kentucky State University. He commented on what Johnson has meant to black education in this state. "He is like a pioneer of black education," Burse said.

"I share his basic belief that a student properly trained can survive in any environment," Burse said. "How well one succeeds is determined by the caliber of the individual."

Burse said he believed very strongly in having a supportive environment. "In Historical Black Institutions the basic support mechanism enables the students to do more than athletics and gives them more opportunity to be involved in other things," he said.

The lecture was part of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity's contribution to Black History month at UK. Archie Giles, a marketing and economics senior and member of the fraternity, said.



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violence. "All examples are acts except threat of a weapon," she said.

Berry conducted a similar survey on the Eastern Kentucky University campus. Her findings showed that more than 50 percent of the 506 polled — 263 people — had experienced violence.

Berry said distribution of her questionnaire was concentrated in psychology, sociology, law enforcement and nursing classes. She said even though the students were not required to complete the survey, 99 percent did.

Faber distributed his survey to students at various places on UK's campus. The questionnaires were given to students at the Student Center, cafeterias, libraries and classes, Tickamyer said.

"Although the survey was not a probability sample (sampling individuals who are randomly selected), Tickamyer said the results represent the UK student population.

"Danny was fairly systematic in distributing the questionnaires," Tickamyer said, "and this allowed us to get a full range of students from different segments of the UK population."

Studies have been done on several other college campuses, according to both Berry and Tickamyer. The July-August 1983 Response newsletter

said similar studies on dating abuse in Minnesota, Arizona and Oregon found that violence occurs in one out of every five dating relationships.

"Most couples keep this (dating abuse) hush-hush," Taub said, "so the abused numbers could even be larger."

The UK survey percentages are somewhat misleading, considering 2 percent of the 200 people that said they had been abused by a date translates into four people, Tickamyer said. She said people tend to disregard statistics because they forget statistics are examples of real people.

Tickamyer's statistics showed violence was fairly localized. Of those who experienced violence, her statistics showed 70 percent experienced it in only one relationship. Faber's survey also showed women received more violence than men.

At least half of the EKV students polled said they stayed in their relationships. "Even the abused tended to stay together after violence started," Berry said.

The survey at Oregon State University, according to the Response article, reported almost one-fourth of 355 students surveyed remained in violent relationships.

The study also showed that 37 percent of those who remained in the

relationships thought their relationships improved.

Berry said the dating abuse problem could be a traditional one. Her survey used an "Attitudes Toward Women Scale," which measured traditional views of women.

"The scale rated students from one to 10 on how traditional each mate was (in his or her sex role attitudes)," Berry said. "The questions asked what women's roles in society should be."

Berry said one question asked if it is worse for women to tell a dirty joke than for men.

Berry's results said those ranking more traditionally on the scale were more likely to inflict violence. By asking for the students' hometown counties on the questionnaires, Berry said she supported her findings. Her survey revealed people from Appalachian counties, which tend to be more traditional, were more likely to be abusers and abused.

The problem could be increasing because couples spend more time alone without chaperones and constraints and because often women do not see themselves as battered, Berry said. "It may just be a learned helplessness," she said.

"It's a whole area of research that can use lots of work," Tickamyer said.

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viduals than the rest of the country," Berry said. "Traditional homes, homes in which the male is the dominant individual, and the wife is dependent upon him, experience more violence than other family arrangements."

"Also, research has shown that individuals who see or experience violence in childhood are more likely to be involved in violent relationships as adults," Berry said.

"Violent behavior becomes a learned response to anger or frustration."

Violence in dating relationships cross all social and economic barriers.

"There are no social, economic or educational factors which strongly correlate with violence and dating," Berry said. "Violent behavior is indicative of an individual's inability to control and deal with negative emotions such as stress and frustration."

A discussion also will be held dealing with attitudes about violence in relationships. "I plan to bring in published cartoons showing violent relationships," she said. "If our society finds humor in this type of behavior, we need to discuss this."

According to Berry, the seminar is open to the public "but the most research conducted on the topic of dating and violence is done among college students, just because experts feel this is the age group most affected by this problem."

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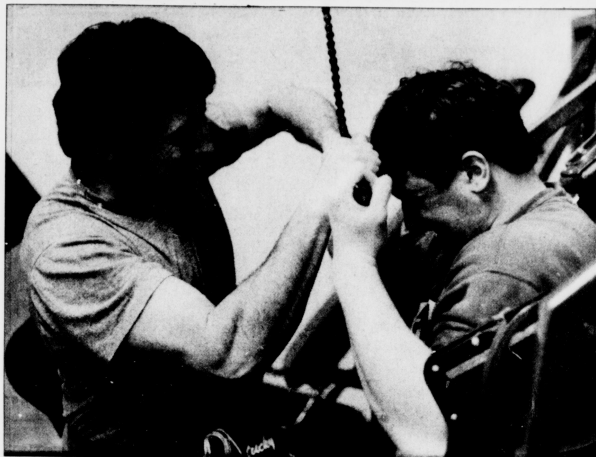
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# SPORTS

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UK strength coach Pat Etcheberry encourages center Ken Pietrowiak during the team's winter workouts in Shively Sports Center. Etcheberry has been credited with increasing the overall strength of most members of the football team.



Etcheberry goes over a progress chart with defensive guard David Thompson. Keeping records of the players progress is one of the duties of the UK strength coach.

## Wildcat strength coach Pat Etcheberry strives for success

By NICK NICHOLAS  
Reporter

Pat Etcheberry is a man who knows what it takes to strive for success.

The former Olympic and Pan American competitor is knowledgeable when it comes to strengthening athletes to help them become more successful. More importantly, is the friendship that exists between Etcheberry and the Lexington community which has developed during his tenure at UK.

Last week, it looked as if Etcheberry and his training techniques would leave UK to be a mainstay for a new Lexington fitness center.

After meetings held with Athletic

Director Cliff Hagan, fitness center operators and Etcheberry, terms were negotiated that would be suitable for him to stay at UK.

On Friday afternoon, Etcheberry was named full-time strength coach for UK athletics and was relieved of his duties as men and women's track coach; to be assumed by former assistant coach Dan Weber. "It will be easier to handle," Etcheberry said Friday. "The way the job description was set up before, there was no way that I could be on the road recruiting (track); for instance and be here taking care of the athletes on campus. That was a bad situation. . . . I was having a hard time giving an equal amount of attention to each sport and to each athlete. That presented problems."

With the opening of the center scheduled for sometime this May, Etcheberry will be as busy as ever but will have less traveling to do. He noted that he will be able to check in from time to time with the center,

During negotiations, it also was decided that Etcheberry would be able to help organize the Executive Fitness and Sports Medicine Center in the Lexington Clinic East, located on Richmond Road.

"I have developed programs that will benefit people with high blood pressure or heart problems," Etcheberry explained, "and will help prevent that type of thing from happening. I will be making that program accessible to the people in the community."

With the opening of the center scheduled for sometime this May, Etcheberry will be as busy as ever but will have less traveling to do. He noted that he will be able to check in from time to time with the center,

"but my first obligations are here at the University." Etcheberry has been attributed with helping many UK athletes improve their talents through his guidance in strengthening the body.

While associated with UK for the last 20 years as a student and a coach, Etcheberry took into account the importance of friendship ties at the University when making his decision.

"The positive attitude of the players toward me, the way the University was willing to cooperate and get things worked out, and the number of calls and backing I got from the community all played a factor in my decision," Etcheberry said. "I didn't know I had that many friends in this town."

"Having the support of the athletes, University and the people in town, you couldn't find a better place to live," he said.

UK coaches acknowledged the need of Etcheberry as their strength coach.

"Not just to our program," noted head football coach Jerry Claiborne, "but to the total athletic program at the University. He does a good job."

When asked about the importance of UK's strength coach, baseball coach Keith Madison replied, "I've been here for five years and Coach Etcheberry has always been helpful and cooperative to our baseball program."

Etcheberry's strengthening tech-

niques are not the only thing the Chilean is known for. He participated in the javelin event in the 1964 Summer Olympics at Tokyo. While attending UK, he won the Southeastern Conference championship in the javelin event. The 1967 and 71 Pan American games also were an opportunity for Etcheberry to show his athletic skills.

Overall, Etcheberry, who has his undergraduate degree in physical education from UK and a master's degree from Georgetown College, is very pleased to remain at UK.

"Once I realized I was going to be able to work at the University and still set up the other facility, it became an ideal situation," Etcheberry said. "It's a happy marriage."

## Tennis team topples Yale, Richmond, but bows to Harvard

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL  
Staff Writer

Starting their extended road trip on a positive note, the UK men's tennis team won two out of three matches this past weekend at the Yale Winter Team Championships in New Haven, Conn. The Cats defeated Yale 6-3 and Richmond 5-1 but lost to 18th ranked Harvard 6-3.

The team's first match was an impressive 6-3 victory over the Eli of Yale on Friday afternoon. Coach Dennis Emery said the win was notable because the courts at Yale were slow, which put the Cats at a disadvantage because of their preference for fast courts.

Paul Varga lost 6-4, 6-4 to Martin Wostenholme at No. 1 singles. Pat McGee dropped a close three-set decision to Scott Stainer 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 at

No. 2 singles. Shane Reed beat UK's Andy Jackson at No. 3 singles, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 to complete Yale's sweep of the top three singles positions.

But UK returned the favor in the bottom three singles positions with two freshmen, Steve Denney and David Keevins leading the way. Denney dominated Doug Robson 6-4, 6-2 at No. 4 singles while Keevins took three sets to beat Andy Thirstone 2-6, 6-2, 6-0 at No. 6 singles. Mark Bailey captured his No. 5 singles match over Don Solomon, 6-3, 6-4.

The margin of victory was provided by the Cats three strong doubles teams. Varga and McGee defeated Wostenholme and Stainer 6-3, 0-6, 6-4 at No. 1 doubles. Bailey and John Watson beat Thirstone and Todd Khoury at No. 2 doubles 6-2, 3-6, 7-6. Bailey and Keevins provided the final margin of victory at No. 3 doubles, with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Dan Bromberg and Don Pompan.

The match against Harvard on Saturday followed much the same pattern as the Yale match except it was Harvard sweeping all three doubles matches.

Varga lost a close match at No. 1 singles, 7-5, 7-6 to Bill Stanley and McGee also fell in straight sets to Larry Scott 7-6, 6-3. Andy Jackson dropped his No. 3 singles match to David Beckman 6-3, 6-4.

Once again UK's bottom three singles players provided a sweep to even the match score at 3-3. Denney defeated Rob Loud 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 at No. 4 singles. Bailey downed Cy Fontaine 6-4, 6-7, 6-2 at No. 5 singles and Keevins toppled Darryl Laddin 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

However, the Cats took it on the chin in the doubles matches. Varga and McGee went down in three sets to Beckman and Loud 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 at No. 1 doubles. Watson and Jackson lost 6-3, 6-4 to Scott and Laddin while Keevins and Jackson lost a three set battle 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, to Peter Palanjani and David Clark.

Though the Harvard loss was disappointing, Emery said his squad is capable of beating the Crimson on quicker courts. "I think we would beat Harvard on fast courts."

The team's match against Richmond was shortened because UK wrapped the match up by winning five of the six singles matches. Denney and Keevins completed a sweep of their singles matches with Denney beating John Overton 6-4, 6-3 while Keevins downed Kevin Ratty 6-4, 6-3.

The 18-4 Cats will continue on the road in the upcoming weeks, playing no less than five teams in the top 20 of the nation. Clemson, ranked fifth, Southern Methodist, eighth, Miami (Fla.), ninth, Texas Christian, 14th, and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 18th will provide stern tests for the up and coming Cats. If the trip is successful, the team might find themselves ranked in the top 20.

Emery said "One win would help. Two would put us in."

Emery said the glut of road matches is necessary for UK to gain national recognition. "We have to go on the road to play good teams; it's tough on us, but you have to do that to establish yourself."

The Lady Kat tennis team dropped to 3-6 yesterday as they lost a dual meet to Southeastern Confer-

ence rival Florida 8-1 yesterday at the Lexington Racquet Club.

The result went as follows: No. 1 singles Kim Klingan (FL) def. Clare Kuhlman 6-1, 6-1; No. 2 Jill Herthington (FL) def. Jamie Plummer 6-3, 6-1; No. 3 Allyson Evans (UK) def. Julie James 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; No. 4 Tammy Wittington (FL) def. Missy Reed 6-1, 6-2; No. 5 Dana Fahey (FL) def. Kristin Buchanan 6-2, 1-6, 6-1; No. 6 Izel Rivera (FL) def. Mary Wood 6-2, 1-6, 6-1.

No. 1 doubles Klingan-Herthington def. Kuhlman-Reed 6-4, 6-2; No. 2 Wittington-Fahey def. Buchanan-Evans 7-6, 7-5; and No. 3 Quamme-Rivera def. Plummer-Wood 6-0, 6-4.

"We had a lot of close matches," Lady Kat coach Don Carbone said, "but we couldn't sustain it at all positions."

## Federman leads Tennessee to upset over listless Wildcats

By TOM EBLEN  
Associated Press Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Dan Federman scored a game-high 19 points and got 12 rebounds, igniting a second-half surge as Tennessee upset fourth-ranked Kentucky 63-58 last night in a Southeastern Conference college basketball game.

The Volunteers, sixth in the conference going into the game, improved their record to 18-11, 9-8 in the SEC. Conference leader Kentucky fell to 21-4 and 12-4 in the SEC.

In the 12 years Joe B. Hall has coached the Wildcats, they have beaten Tennessee only once in Knoxville — the year the 1977-78 Kentucky team went to the national championship.

Kentucky controlled the first half after brief Tennessee leads at 10-8 and 12-10. The Wildcats went in at the half ahead 23-22 after Tennessee's Myron Carter missed a shot at the buzzer. But a different Tennessee team emerged from the dressing room.

## Mahre 'went all out' to win slalom gold

COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colo. (AP) — Steve Mahre said he "just went all out" Sunday to win the slalom gold medal in the U.S. Alpine Championships and add another title to his giant slalom victory earlier in the week.

Mahre, 26, skied in his last national championships since he and his twin brother, Phil, plan to end their

Federman tied the score at 31 with a dunk and after Kentucky's Kenny Walker hit a field goal, the Vols' Willie Burton tied it again at 33.

With most in the Stokely Athletics Center capacity crowd of 12,700 on their feet, Tennessee surged ahead. In the final 11 minutes, the Vols kept the Wildcats at bay by no less than seven points as Tony White hit a lay up and seven from the line.

Sam Bowie, who led Kentucky with eight points in the first half, missed a pair of free throws and five of his six field-goal attempts before fouling out with 4:40 remaining.

Dicky Beal fouled out with 1:54 left as Kentucky tried desperately to regain control of the game.

White scored 13 points for Tennessee and Rob Jones hit 11 as the Vols shot 42.9 percent from the field and 68.2 percent from the line.

Bowie led Kentucky scorers with 18 points, while Walker hit 14 and Melvin Turpin made 13. The Wildcats were 46.6 from the field and hit half their free throws.

stellar ski racing careers at the end of this season.

Phil Mahre won the gold medal in the Olympic slalom and Steve won the silver. Phil skipped attempts before fouling out with 4:40 remaining.



Mike McKay places second overall in the 1,000-yard race in the Southeastern Conference indoor track meet with William Wayke of Alabama edging him out at the finish.

## Keeneland Gamblers defeat Sultans of Swat in playoffs

By KENZIE WINSTEAD  
Staff Writer

The second-ranked Keeneland Gamblers used a miraculous comeback and a last second shot to turn back the Sultans of Swat last night in a first round playoff game at Seaton Center, 33-32.

Bob Daniels, the Sultans of Swat's center, controlled the boards early on both ends of the court. Daniels scored six of the losers' first eight points, followed in a missed free throw, hit a turnaround five-foot jumper and followed in an air ball as the Sultans of Swat held an 8-3 advantage.

The winners started their first half comeback when forward Tomaras Woods checked into the game after arriving a few minutes late. Woods started to neutralize Daniels' effectiveness on the boards as soon as he entered the game. He scored four of his 14 points near the end of the first 15 minutes. The Keeneland Gamblers struck for 11 of the last 14 points in the first half to take a 14-11 halftime lead.

The Sultans of Swat scored the first four points of the second half and jumped back in front at 15-14.

At that point, Steve Benz drove down the free throw lane and threw a pass to White for an easy layup.

With the Keeneland Gamblers holding an 18-16 lead, the Sultans of Swat took complete control of the game as they reeled off 14 consecutive points to grab a 30-18 lead. During the Sultans of Swat's streak, Daniels scored nine of the 14

points. Daniels had a game-high of 20 points for the losers.

The game turned around with about three minutes left in the game as White and Daniels exchanged words and elbows. Then, Daniels threw an errant fist at White. Daniels was promptly thrown out of the game. White said the incident started when he fouled Daniels. "I started to get up, then he smacked me with his elbow," White said.

The Sultans of Swat enabled the Keeneland Gamblers to get back in the game while missing four bonus free throw attempts.

With the Keeneland Gamblers trailing 30-21, Woods took command of the game as he scored 10 of the next 12 points. The Sultans of Swat's lead was now trimmed to one point at 32-31 with 0:25 seconds remaining.

The Sultans of Swat's Jeff Pinkston was fouled with 0:06 seconds remaining and missed a bonus free throw.

Bruce Judy caught an outlet pass, drove down the left side of the court and banked a seven-foot jump shot with no time remaining on the clock to give the Keeneland Gamblers the victory.

David Case, Keeneland Gamblers' head coach, said they designed the last shot for Woods or Judy. "We got lucky with the bounce on the free throw," he said.

The Keeneland Gamblers, winners of the flag football intramural title in the residence hall division, will now advance to the second round of the intramural basketball tournament with a record of 4-0.

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## Higher education may get the least from higher taxes

Gov. Martha Layne Collins seems determined to rob Peter to pay Paul, and to resort to political scare tactics if Peter refuses to hand over the cash.

If Collins has her way, state education will be funded from the bottom up, with the bulk of the money from her proposed tax increase going to elementary and secondary education. The state's universities will have to settle for what President Otis A. Singletary already has termed "a cost of living increase."

In Collins' optimistic — if short-sighted — scenario, improved education in our public schools will eventually attract more progressive and lucrative industry to Kentucky. Without the prospect of a state full of skilled workers and adequate schools for incoming employees' children, Collins contends, Kentucky will lag woefully behind in industrial growth.

Collins has been less definite as to how this will help state universities, and UK in particular, achieve what she calls the "true greatness we expect" of those institutions.

Evidently, she hopes somewhere down the road, the increased tax base resulting from the influx of industry will provide greater support for the universities.

Our universities cannot wait that long. While Collins dreams of a better, brighter future, our universities languish in a morass of inadequate finances. UK alone has lost over 60 prized faculty members to other states' schools in recent years, because Kentucky's largest institution of higher education was unable to offer competitive salaries.

Meanwhile, Collins is playing fast and loose with economic scare tactics, threatening to cut state services if her new tax proposal is not approved. Ironically, pay raises for the very state teachers she claims will help attract industry to Kentucky are among the cuts.

Last week, Collins' order to freeze capital construction lent muscle to her threats. UK officials were left wondering how the University would be affected by the freeze, in particular the long-stalled Pharmacy Building, which was approved by the General Assembly more than eight years ago and has twice suffered legislative setbacks.

Other possible cuts include highway maintenance, layoffs of public employees and wage freezes — none of which will do much to further Collins' dreams of statewide industrial growth.

Given the choice between increased taxes and decreased state services, the former is definitely to be preferred. But the universities need a larger slice of the tax-increase pie if they are to play their proper role in Collins' dream of a brighter future for the state.

And if Collins plans to orchestrate her symphony of education by waiting for that dreamed-of increased tax base to trickle some money up the educational ladder, our universities are doomed to play a poor second fiddle in Kentucky's future.

Our universities will need funds up front to successfully compete in what Collins herself calls "a world in which the pace of change quickens with each decade."

## LETTERS

### Quiet in library

I'm sitting in a study carrel on the fifth floor of the M.I. King Library, reading about Gulliver's adventures in Brobdingnag. The inhabitants of this country are 12 times as high as the average human, and poor Gulliver is in a constant state of upset, because he repeatedly finds himself about to be stepped on by the giants, or gobbled up by the huge neighborhood cats. Even the insects threaten him, because the normal household fly is as big as Gulliver's fist.

Gulliver tries to explain to the Queen of the Brobdingnags that he needs protection from these dastardly flies, saying that they "hardly give me any rest while I sit at dinner, with their continual humming and buzzing about my ears ... sometimes they fix upon my nose or forehead, where they sting me to the quick ... I have much to do to defend myself against these detestable animals."

I know exactly how Gulliver feels, because I, too, am plagued with a continual humming and buzzing about my ears. Yes, a new, strange insect has invaded the King Library. It is commonly called the "radio headset" or the "cassette headset," and these hissing, buzzing noise-makers have made it virtually impossible for me to read and concentrate in the library!

Why anyone would blast his or her eardrums with loud music and commercials while trying to study is beyond me. There's no accounting for taste, I guess, but the point is that you headphone wearers are making a nuisance of yourselves! Even when turned to "low" volumes, these toys are quite noticeable and very distracting!

Come on, guys! Leave the headsets at home! The library is not a jogging track! I tell you what: I'll make you a deal. If you will stop listening to your headsets in the library, I promise that I will not appear in your dorms, basketball courts, and jogging tracks, reading out loud from my copy of Gulliver's Travels.

Please keep the library quiet for people who have nowhere else to study.

Paul Baker  
English graduate student

### Hardesty should try

I am writing in regard to the letter written by Neal Hardesty that appeared in the Kentucky Kernel on Feb. 17. Students for a Better UK have never been approached by Mr. Hardesty. He has never contacted any of our members or attended any of our meetings. It is senators like he, who refuse to approach a supporter of a bill or a member of an

organization that supports it and try to work with them, that give SGA a bad name.

Thomas R. Graham  
Students for a Better UK

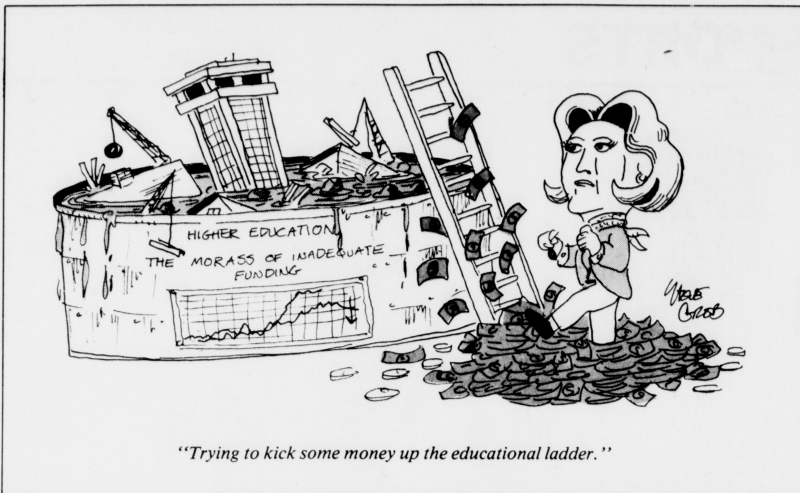
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## Dam will not solve Clay City's flooding

In a letter which appeared on Feb. 14, Mark Moore leveled a number of criticisms at those students who have organized to support the designation of Red River as a National Wild & Scenic River. Since I am one of "those students", I would like to respond!

Mr. Moore's main concern seems to be that National Wild & Scenic River status will prevent the construction of a dam on the Red River. Yet, that is exactly the point. Without the designation, the dam could be built!

It is my belief that the Red River dam should never be built. The reason that the Red River dam has been stopped so far is that the public has proven many times that 1) there are reasonable and less costly flood protection alternatives to Red River dam and 2) the dam as a flood control project has shown itself to be an unmitigated boondoggle and taxpayer rip-off.

1) Alternatives: At first the Corps of Engineers said that a floodwall wouldn't work. Why not? They were asked, "Because the floodwaters rise so fast that we couldn't guarantee we could close the floodgates." However, during the federal lawsuit filed by citizens to save the gorge, the corps confessed that there were no gates designed for the floodwall. A federal grand jury looked into but did not indict corps personnel for perjury.

After Gov. Carroll halted the dam,

### EDITORIAL REPLY

Congress ordered the corps to produce a study on flood control alternatives. In 1977, the corps published this study which states that a flood diversion of a levee construction project represents "the most cost effective measure for providing an acceptable degree of flood protection at Clay City." Cost effective I would hope so, since even combining those two alternatives would have (in 1977) cost less than \$5 million, and Red River Dam back then would have cost \$40 million.

In addition to the most cost effective alternatives, there are flood insurance, floodplain zoning and building codes, and evacuation plans which are now mostly in use at Clay City but weren't 10 years ago. Of course these kinds of things reduce the financial losses created by a Red River flood but not the flood itself.

2) The Dam as a Rip-off: Clay City, the area that gets flood damages in Powell County, would not be totally protected by Red River dam. Up to six feet could be knocked off the flood crest. The dam only controls about 50 percent of the watershed. Look at Pikeville where 50 percent of the watershed is protected by flood control dams, and

yet record flood heights still deluge that city. So Red River dam is not foolproof.

However, the Army Corps of Engineers tried to fool the public about Red River dam. The General Accounting Office, Congress's investigatory arm, agreed with charges made by UK economists that the corps had double counted floods, overstated damages and counted flood damages as far away as Paducah to justify Red River dam. In fact, flood protection turns out to represent but 1 percent of the total hypothetical benefits of Red River dam. When you get down to cases about 110 structures get occasional flooding in Clay City, for which the

dam (as a partial solution to the flooding) would permanently flood out 55 homes in the farming area of the lower Red River.

Mr. Moore is right, Clay City has a flooding problem. But there are portable alternatives that are cheaper, more fair for all the residents of Powell County rather than just a few and less threatening to the Red River Gorge. Mr. Moore's thinking on the needs of his community do a disservice to the purpose of protecting Red River.

This editorial reply was submitted by Elaine Lilly, a computer science freshman.



## TV may bias judge's ruling in rape case

The media can trivialize anything. Consider the case of the young woman who was allegedly raped for one-and-a-half hours on a pool table in a Massachusetts bar. Since the story broke last year about this time, the case has excited public interest from all angles.

Outrage at the severity of the alleged attack eventually and predictably gave way to crude musings about the propriety of a young mother of two entering a sleazy bar on



Gary W. PIERCE

the wrong side of the tracks in the first place.

It never takes long for the sick jokes to start flying, but television has the edge on us in all this regard. In what may become the sickest

joke of the whole affair, the Cable News Network is now televising live coverage of the trial proceedings.

While you're sitting in your home digesting breakfast and the morning paper, you can be titillated all over again by the most sensational rape case in recent memory.

And titillation is precisely the word. This isn't a trial any longer. It's entered the magical TV realm of entertainment. If you wrote a dramatic script with some of the dialogue being casually tossed around in this trial, censors would have to send out for a few extra barrels of red ink to get the thing edited down to an acceptable television level.

Gasp as the victim describes how the men undressed her and held her down on the pool table. Thrill to her quavering voice as she tells of the customers who stood by watching and laughing. Drool or stare in disgust — depending on your sense of good taste — when the defense attorney urges her to recount in detail how they tried to force her to perform oral sex, shooting holes in her story at every new twist of the plot.

However much you may be in sympathy with the victim, you have to be intrigued by scenes of a woman being raped all over again in the courtroom.

Granted, we never see the woman's face. Cameras pan around the courtroom, focusing on attorneys, court lackeys and the gallery. Presumably this maintains some modicum of the woman's privacy, but with attorneys grilling her on the intimate details of her private life leading up to the alleged attack including her address, how long she'd lived there and with whom she

kept company — she doesn't seem to have much privacy left.

Millions of people now know more about her than her closest friends had ever learned. Keeping her face off camera merely intensifies the curiosity viewers naturally feel about a case like this, and adds an extra touch of mystery and tension to the televised scene.

Meanwhile, cameras in the courtroom introduce a different kind of tension. Obviously, such intense publicity is bound to make all concerned painfully aware of every word and action.

Perhaps seasoned courtroom professionals are used to publicity and can make the TV transition with grace and no loss of efficiency. Those on the witness stand are bound to fare less well.

And with the stakes as high as they are in this trial, in a case fraught with so much potential embarrassment and anger, justice's always shaky scales may crumble under the weight of the TV cameras.

Maybe I'm being overly pessimistic. Maybe the publicity and resultant tension will bring out the best in all concerned. Maybe TV trials will point the way toward a future when justice will be swifter and more sure because all in the courtroom know the eyes of the world are upon them.

Sure. And maybe we'll all live together in peace and harmony until the great spirits whisk us away to our respective heavenly rewarms.

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### ION



### By Dan Clifford

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### by Berke Breathed

# SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

## Winter storm invades Kentucky

**LOUISVILLE** — A winter storm buffeted Kentucky with rain, sleet, snow and even lightning yesterday, causing early morning traffic jams in Louisville and isolated power outages from extreme western Kentucky to northern Kentucky, officials said.

While the storm's fury had diminished by midday — melting the snow to slush in many places — the National Weather Service predicted a resumption overnight as the storm's center tracked northeast across Kentucky. Much of the state could expect between two and four inches of additional snowfall by today, forecasters said.

The snow surprised many people, including the forecasters.

"We thought it would be north of us," said Russ Conger, a weather service forecaster in Louisville. "But it got a little colder than we thought — the low-pressure band dipped a little lower than we expected."

A winter storm warning through today was posted for the northwestern portion of the state, while a storm watch covered the central and southwestern regions.

In contrast to those blustery conditions, residents of southeastern and eastern Kentucky basked in temperatures as high as the mid-50s at mid-afternoon.

## Jackson confirms 'hymie' remark

**CONCORD, N.H.** — The Rev. Jesse Jackson acknowledged Sunday night at a packed synagogue that he used the word "hymie" to refer to Jews during a "private conversation" overheard by Jewish reporters.

Jackson, who had previously denied using the term under repeated questioning by reporters, said the remark "was not in a spirit of meanness," adding "it was insensitive and wrong."

The Democratic presidential candidate told his audience at Temple Adath Yeshurun that he was apparently overheard by reporters when he made the "ethnic characterization."

"I am neither anti-Semitic nor anti-Israel," Jackson said.

He expressed surprise that "something so small has become so large," adding "in part I was to blame."

## Fire rages Massachusetts students

**AMHERST, Mass.** — A fire in the same dormitory trash barrel where a blaze began four days before forced hundreds of University of Massachusetts students into the pre-dawn chill Sunday, a university official said.

The fire, extinguished moments after the alarm was sounded by a security guard and a residence assistant, was the latest in a series of more than 40 trash-barrel fires on campus since last Fall and the second since the start of the semester in late January.

## Correction

Because of a copy editing error in a story printed in yesterday's *Kentucky Kernel*, the number of students who received an "E" in Chemistry 105 should have read 38 percent.

# Phi Beta Kappa honorary to make selections

By JEFF DUNCAN  
Reporter

For Brian Webb, an economics senior, Phi Beta Kappa has been a goal for him since his sophomore year.

Webb, who plans to attend medical school, was told about the requirements at the end of his sophomore year by his adviser, he said. Also, Webb's brother, who was Phi Beta Kappa at UK, influenced his interest in wanting to be a member of the national scholarship honor society.

At that time, Webb decided to change his major from

# Tickets

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who asked not to be identified are working another section of the curb. One of them said he was just helping his friend get rid of extra tickets. They said the police patrol was "getting too hot."

Frank, another scalper who wished to use only his first name, said he does not know how the "big boys" do it, because he is just learning the tricks of the trade. He said people were more comfortable dealing with him because of his youthful face. "This baby face does help calm some people," he said, smiling.

"There are people who don't know that they can get tickets to anything, even if it's sold out," he said. "See, the guys down the street, they have regulars. You'll see some real nice cars pull up to them, and they do their business. Me, I have to hustle."

Frank said that with many concerts, he has had to hustle just to break even. "You know, you think it's going to sell out, and then . . . here you are holding 100 tickets you have to sell cheaper than the box office just to get some of your money back."

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chemistry to economics. "It was pretty tough with the chemistry major to get into the upper-division elective hours," he said. But Webb fulfilled the stringent requirements of the honorary.

Today a new group of students will be selected for membership in the Kentucky Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Mary Lynne Flowers, president of the chapter, said. Those selected will be notified later this week.

Members will be chosen from 62 applicants on the basis of their achievements in a liberal arts education. A minimum grade point average of 3.5 is needed for acceptance, she said.

"One of the things that national Phi Beta Kappa looks at is not only people who are good in whatever they have chosen, but who have some breadth," said Flowers, who is director of the language laboratories.

To ensure this breadth, applicants must have completed 45 hours on the Lexington campus and completed the lower-division requirements in the College of Arts & Sciences.

"You either have to have a liberal arts bent in you and have an interest in one of those areas or somehow have known all along that you wanted it (Phi Beta Kappa)," Flowers said.

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Students also are required to have completed at least two 400-level courses or better outside their majors and 90 hours classified as liberal arts classes. Being in Phi Beta Kappa is a positive mark on his record, Webb said.

"It does show that I took time to arrange things so I could be in it and that I took some initiative."

According to Flowers, being in Phi Beta Kappa gives students applying to professional schools an edge. "It shows they have a more liberal background than they might have had," she said.

New members are accepted each semester. The application process begins when students who are thought to fulfill the requirements are nominated, Raymond Cox, associate dean of A&S, said.

"Anyone can nominate a student or (students) can nominate themselves," Cox, who is also secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, said.

The applications are then studied by the membership committee, which is chaired by Cox. He said the membership committee will present its recommendations to the group today.

A 75-percent vote in favor of the student is needed for acceptance. "It's all based on academic performance," Cox said.

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