

Louisville clips Duke 72-69 for NCAA title

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Senior Staff Writer

DALLAS — The Louisville Cardinals captured their second national title last night at Reunion Arena in Dallas in typical come-from-behind fashion.

Freshman center Pervis Ellison, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, tossed in a rebound layup and hit two free throws in the last minute to secure Louisville's 72-69 victory over the Duke Blue Devils.

Duke finished a remarkable season with a 37-3 record, while Louisville, which won its first championship in 1980, finished at 32-7.

"Well, (Ellison) played great and it's unbelievable that a freshman can handle that kind of pressure and play as well as he did," said Cardinal coach Denny Crum.

The 6-foot-9 center led all scorers with 25 points on 10-of-14 shooting from the field and 5-of-6 shooting

from the line. He also pulled down 11 rebounds.

However, Louisville, which trailed the most part of the game and was down 37-34 at halftime, committed 24 turnovers for the game to Duke's 14.

But as has become their trademark this season, the Cardinals came on strong late in the second half to shake free of the Blue Devils.

"That's the way we finished the whole second half of the season," Crum said. "We did what we had to do when we had to do it. It shows a lot of discipline and it shows a lot of class."

Both teams had 17 rebounds at the half, but the Cardinals outrebounded Duke 22-10 in the second, finishing with a 39-27 edge on the boards. Before the game, both Crum and Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski agreed that the rebounding factor favored Louisville and was a key to the game.

Duke hit 25 of 62 shots for the game for a chilly 40.3 percent for

the game. The Cardinals hit 29 of 50 shots from the floor for the game for 58 percent. They shot a blistering 61.5 percent in the second half.

Senior forward Billy Thompson, who sat out most of the second half with four fouls, hit a jumpshot in the lane to put the Cards up 66-65 with 2:48 left in the game.

After a Duke timeout, the Blue Devils' All-America guard Johnny Dawkins, who finished with a team-high 24 points, missed a baseline jumper with 1:20 left. Louisville's Herbert Crook grabbed the rebound, his 12th of the game.

After a Louisville timeout with 48 seconds left, Ellison put back a Jeff Hall airball to give the Cards a 68-65 lead. Ellison was then fouled on the defensive end of the court by Duke's Mark Alarie, his fifth of the game.

Ellison hit both ends of the one-and-one to give Louisville 70-65 with 27 seconds remaining.

Two Duke baskets cut the lead to 70-69, but there stood senior guard

LOUISVILLE 72										
Player	min	fg	ft	ft	ft	ft	ft	ft	ft	ft
Thompson	31	6	8	1	3	4	2	4	13	
Crook	32	5	9	0	3	12	2	10		
Ellison	33	10	14	5	6	11	4	12		
Wagner	30	2	6	5	3	2	4	9		
Hall	33	2	4	0	2	2	4	6		
McSwain	17	2	4	1	2	3	2	11		
Walt	8	0	1	0	0	2	2	6		
Kentree	14	2	4	2	2	2	4	6		
Team										
Totals	200	29	50	14	31	39	16	30	72	

DUKE 69										
Player	min	fg	ft	ft	ft	ft	ft	ft	ft	ft
Henderson	28	7	15	4	4	4	4	14		
Alarie	33	4	11	4	4	6	0	12		
Blair	26	2	3	0	1	0	4	14		
Osler	38	3	10	5	6	2	7	11		
Dawkins	40	10	19	4	4	0	0	24		
Ferry	20	1	2	2	4	0	4	6		
Williams	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
King	13	0	1	0	1	1	2	0		
Team										
Totals	200	25	62	19	23	17	22	69		

Halftime — Duke 37, Louisville 34. Shooting percentages — Louisville 58.8, Duke 40.3. Turnovers — Louisville 24, Duke 14. Attendance — 16,093.

Mill Wagner, who canned both ends of a one-and-one with two seconds left to seal the win and provide the winning margin.

"Yeah, there wasn't any doubt in my mind that he would make them," Crum said.

Wagner, who iced games against South Carolina twice and Memphis State on late free throws this season, was 5 of 5 from the line.

SGA ticket blames printing error for mistake on posters

Vice presidential positions switched on campaign flyers hanging on campus

By JAY BLANTON
Staff Writer

Nothing in a political campaign is a sure thing — even the posters.

Because of a printer's error, posters advertising Donna Greenwell, Kenny Arrington and Karen Skeens' campaign for the Student Government Association executive branch offices are incorrect.

Arrington is actually running for senior vice president and Skeens is running for executive vice president.

That, however, is not what it says on the posters, now hanging all over campus.

Greenwell said the posters had been finished before everyone left for spring break.

Arrington added that they couldn't have gotten a corrected poster until today so they decided to go ahead and put up the posters because they felt it was important to get their names up around campus.

However, Greenwell said that they were trying to get some corrections printed for distribution tomorrow.

The candidates said they decided to go ahead and put up the posters because they wanted to get their names up around campus.

John Fish, the ticket's campaign manager yesterday said he "hadn't even noticed it."

Greenwell's opponent had a different reaction.

"It says a lot for their organization or their disorganization when their campaign materials are not correct," said SGA presidential candidate Kathy Ashcraft.

Arrington said the error won't hurt the ticket's chances. "Maybe it will turn to our advantage," he said. It's "causing a little attention."

Blacks defy ban, mourn Communist 20,000 at funeral of exiled leader

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — About 20,000 blacks defied a ban yesterday to attend a memorial for a Communist Party leader who died March 8 in Mozambique, was held at a soccer stadium in Zwede, a black township outside the Indian Ocean city of Port Elizabeth.

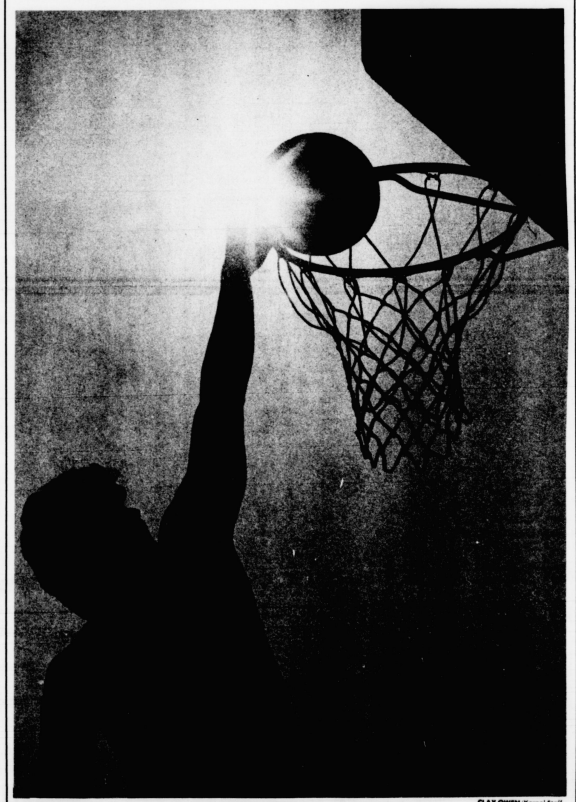
Security forces took up positions near the stadium, but a reporter said they did not interfere despite a government ban on outdoor gatherings. Anti-apartheid violence often has followed such mass funerals or memorials.

Mhahesi Jack, a prominent anti-apartheid activist, announced during the four-hour service that a black consumer boycott of white-owned businesses in Port Elizabeth would resume April 7.

A boycott last year severely affected white businesses. It was suspended after four months.

Jack said the principal reason for renewing it was the recent killings of blacks by police, including 11 deaths last Wednesday during a disturbance in the township of Kwaazakhe near Port Elizabeth. Funerals for the victims are scheduled for next weekend.

"We are going to boycott until they come to speak to us on a man-to-man basis," Jack said. "The only thing now is to boycott the Boers"



In the hoop
Eric Loucks, a biology sophomore, enjoys yesterday's warm weather at the basketball courts near Seaton Center. Today should be every bit as nice with a high from 80 to 85.

SGA voting tomorrow, Thursday

Staff reports

Voting for SGA elections begins tomorrow and continues through Thursday at various sites around campus.

This year, though, the efficiency of voting should be enhanced because of the new voting machines.

Student Government Association President John Cain said the voting machines will make voting faster and easier.

Voting machines will be located at: Blazer, Donovan and the Commons Cafeteria, as well as the Student Center, Agriculture Center South, Erikson Hall, Big Blue Deli on the third floor of the Medical Center and the M.I. King Library.

In order to vote, students must bring both their student ID and activities card.

Part-time students who do not have an activities card must vote at the library. Law students and Lexington Community College students may vote at the law school and LCC respectively.

INSIDE

The baseball season begins next week, but the predictions begin today. See **SPORTS**, Page 2.

Blue Oyster Cult continues its downward spiral with its latest release. For a review, see **DEVIATIONS**, Page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny and warm with a high from 80 to 85 and a low tonight in the mid '40s. Tomorrow will be partly sunny and cooler with a high from 65 to 70.

English professor wins top A&S teaching honor

By BOBBY WOLOCH
Staff Writer

The highest professional honor in the College of Arts & Sciences has been awarded to Joseph A. Bryant, a UK English professor and an authority on Shakespeare and Southern writers.

Bryant called the Distinguished Professor honor "a tremendous pleasure."

Although he was aware of his nomination for the 1986-87 title, Bryant said he wasn't confident that he would win.

"A lot of people are capable of winning this award," he said. "I'm just lucky to be one of them."

Robert Hemenway, English department chairman, described Bryant as "a man who inspires sophomores to read Shakespeare for the rest of their lives."

"This man simply was born with the teaching talent," he said. "It's a privilege having him in the University."

"I think Dr. Bryant represents the best of what university faculty members can be," Hemenway added. "He's a good teacher, an excellent scholar, and has a total commitment to UK."

Bryant is now entitled to a semester free of teaching duties. Bryant, however, said he has no specific plans for the break, which he will take next spring.

The purpose of the free semester is to honor Bryant as a scholar. It will "give him a chance to work on his scholarships," Hemenway said.

It will also allow him to prepare for the Distinguished Professor of the Year lecture, which he will give next spring.

"I'll probably work on another

book," said Bryant, who has written several nationally acclaimed books on Shakespeare.

Bryant received the UK Research Award in 1973 and has been a Ford Foundation Fellow, a Sewanee Review Fellow and a Fulbright Lecturer.

The Glasgow native came to UK in 1971, after serving as English department chairman at Syracuse University and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

He also served as UK's English department chairman for eight years.

A graduate of Western Kentucky University, Bryant obtained a master's degree from Vanderbilt University and a doctorate from Yale University.



BEVERLY McMILLAN

Her feelings that the fetus is a biological human life was intensified when she said, "if it is not alive it would not have to be killed by abortion."

She said that 98 percent of all abortions are done for social reasons while only 2 percent result from medical problems, rape or incest.

When asked about the "back alley" abortions that would inevitably occur if the present laws were changed she said, "most women when told that abortion is illegal will choose not to have it done."

"Legalizing evil does not make it right," McMillan added.

Lara Martin, a communications freshman, said the presentation was very informative and that McMillan provided many convincing arguments. However, "I still feel the choice is the mother's. What is going to be best for the mother is most important."

"I can't see how anyone could not question their beliefs (concerning the morality of abortion) after seeing this presentation," said John Fischer, a marketing sophomore.

The lecture has "intensified my feelings (against abortion) and convinced me that life begins at conception," he said.



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SPORTS

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The road to October

The Dodgers, Mets, Royals and Tigers are buffers in tarnished major leagues

Despite all the controversies surrounding skyrocketing salaries and drug usage, baseball continues to be the most popular spectator sport in the country. For most people, all of that crap will fade from the mind when that first pitch smacks into the catcher's mitt.

Wes MILLER

Like last year, the N.L. West should turn out to be a two-team race. In Cincinnati, Pete Rose has instilled a new hunger for victory. Newcomers John Denny and Bill Gullickson will bolster an already strong rotation. The starting lineup has the best power potential since the world championship teams of the mid-'70s. However, weaknesses at first base, shortstop and certain key backup positions should stop the Reds just short of a pennant.

The Los Angeles Dodgers have the strongest starting rotation in the National League, featuring Orel Hershiser and Fernando Valenzuela. Pedro Guerrero should have an outstanding season if he can stay healthy. However, it should come

down to the wily ways of manager Tom LaSorda to clinch the N.L. West title.
Predicted finish: 1. Los Angeles Dodgers; 2. Cincinnati Reds; 3. Atlanta Braves; 4. San Diego Padres; 5. Houston Astros; 6. San Francisco Giants.

The key to the N.L. East title lies in the managerial abilities of Whitey Herzog and the bounce-back ability of the Cardinals, because they could be in trouble this year.

Joaquin Andujar, traded to the Cardinals, will be missed, and it will be difficult for Tom Herr, Willie McGee and sore-shouldered Ozzie Smith to duplicate their successes of last year. The New York Mets should have

little trouble getting to the World Series this season. All they have to do is ride on the coattails of pitchers Dwight Gooden and Jesse Orosco. Daryl Strawberry, Keith Hernandez and Gary Carter in the field, and manager Dave Johnson. This is a well-balanced team that will fall one game short of winning it all in 1986.
Predicted finish: 1. New York Mets; 2. St. Louis Cardinals; 3. Chicago Cubs; 4. Montreal Expos; 5. Philadelphia Phillies; 6. Pittsburgh Pirates.

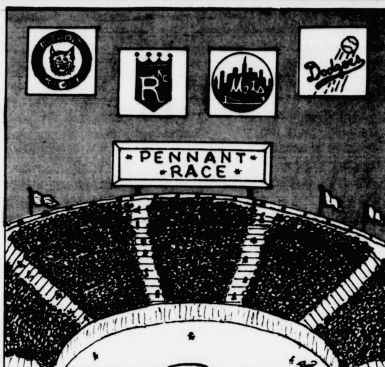
We're gonna see a real dogfight this year as usual between three or four teams in the race for the A.L. East title. However, by mid-September, it should be down to two teams to see who will reach the playoffs.

It's doubtful that the Toronto Blue Jays will repeat their 1985 success. Jesse Barfield and George Bell had tremendous seasons last year; it will be tough for all three to duplicate their accomplishments this year. Their starting pitching staff, anchored by Jimmy Key and Dave

Stieb, will continue to impress, but a lack of bench depth and managerial turnover will take its toll.
What 1986 will see is the return of the Tiger. Sparky Anderson should guide his troops to their second title three years, boasting superstrong offensive power and a fine starting and relief staff.
Predicted finish: 1. Detroit Tigers; 2. Toronto Blue Jays; 3. New York Yankees; 4. Baltimore Orioles; 5. Boston Red Sox; 6. Milwaukee Brewers; 7. Cleveland Indians.

Not much to say about the A.L. West except the Kansas City Royals, who will be the only runaway division winner of 1986. They have one of the strongest overall pitching staffs in the major leagues, featuring Bret Saberhagen, Charlie Leibrandt and Dan Quisenberry.

Their outfield is strong offensively and defensively — George Brett and Steve Balboni are back — and manager Dick Howser continues to be



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one of the most underrated strategists in the game. Don't be surprised if the Royals repeat their world land A's; 7. Texas Rangers.

Predicted finish: 1. Kansas City Royals; 2. California Angels; 3. Chi-

Wesley Miller is a journalist and English junior and a Kernel staff writer.

Tennis team finishes ninth in weekend tourney

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

The UK men's tennis team finished ninth out of 16 teams in the Blue-Gray Classic in Montgomery, Ala., last weekend, but that finish is a bit deceiving.

UK went 3-1 in the tournament, beating California-Irvine, Trinity and Harvard and losing to Tennessee. However, the 10th place team finished with a 1-3 record.

UK's 5-4 loss to 13th-ranked Tennessee in its first match is the reason for the Wildcats' ninth-place finish. The loss was especially tough for UK because the Wildcats led 4-2 going into doubles.

The Volunteers came back to win all three matches.

"That was a major disappointment," said UK coach Dennis Emery. "We'd fallen out of the top 25 ranked teams in the nation and we had an opportunity to get right back in and beat our big rivals. We played defensively and we played not to lose instead of going out and playing to win."

Instead of folding, UK bounced back to beat No. 22 California-Irvine. The Wildcats actually trailed 4-3 at one point but Steve Denney, at No. 6 singles, and Andrew Varga and Kenny Rylee, at No. 3 doubles, won close three-set matches to give UK the upset.

The team followed up that win with a 5-3 win over No. 24 Trinity, which beat UK earlier in the season 5-4. Denney again came through with a win in singles, as did Greg Van Emburgh and David Keovins to send the match to doubles tied at 3-3.

UK's doubles teams then took over as Richard Benson and Keith Cook won at No. 2 and Rylee and Varga won at No. 3 in straight sets to clinch the match.

The Wildcats then won their biggest match of the tournament, a 5-4 decision over Harvard. UK got singles wins from Van Emburgh, Varga, Benson and Pat McGee, who upset No. 31 Larry Scott at No. 1 sin-

gles. Benson and Cook then clinched the upset with a three-set win at No. 2 doubles.

"It was a great effort by the guys to come back the way they did," Emery said. "We could have folded up our tents after the Tennessee mess but we didn't. We beat three top 25 teams on consecutive days and we've never done that before."

Van Emburgh and Varga continued to be UK's best players in singles. Van Emburgh won all four of his matches to raise his record this year to 25-17. Varga won three of four and raised his record to 16-6.

SIDELINES

Staff and AP reports

UK meets Kentucky State today at home

The UK baseball team will once again try to get strong hitting and pitching in the same game today when it takes on Kentucky State University at 3 p.m. at Shively Field.

The Wildcats, 7-16 overall and 1-11 in the Southeastern Conference, have lost nine games this season by two runs or less.

Sophomore Vince Tyra gave up a grand slam home run in the ninth inning Sunday as the Wildcats fell 7-6 to Florida.

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BOC's latest album puts 'vampire band' back in rock casket

By WESLEY MILLER
Staff Writer

Club Ninja Blue Oyster Cult
Columbia Records

In the early '70s, most critics raved over the New York rock group Blue Oyster Cult, a band whose unpolished, hard-driving sound and sinister lyrics (as evidenced by such cuts as "Dominance and Submission" and "Hot Rails to Hell") established them as a kick-ass vampire band that would sooner stick their fangs in your neck than take your money.

The 1976 release of *Agents of Fortune*, which contained the eerie, incredible "Don't Fear the Reaper," really put them on the map, proving they could maintain their rough-edged sound while making it accessible to most rock music fans.

But then something happened. The dragon-roar vocals of bassist Eric Bloom were de-emphasized, and Donald "Buck Dharma" Rosser, whose lightning-quick guitar riffs electrified every song, began singing the majority of BOC's material, employing a voice too saccharine and

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tame to convey their lyrics' evil intent.

Consequently, their following albums became less adventurous, more pop. They continued to produce hard-rocking single cuts, such as "Burning For You" and "Black Blade," but the real Blue Oyster Cult had become a figment of Buck Dharma's imagination.

This downward spiral continues with the release of *Club Ninja*, BOC's 13th album. With the departure of Allen Lanier, the group is down to three original members — Dharma, Bloom and guitarist Joe Bouchard — and their musical progress continues to wind straight down the middle of Rock 'n' Roll Avenue.

The first release is the big tip-off to the album's lack of adventure. "Dancing in the Ruins" is a catchy little number, but any true BOC fan knows that catchy and redundant have never been trademarks of a group who used to be able to induce



BLUE OYSTER CULT'S 'CLUB NINJA'

chills in their listeners. Now they only induce boredom.

There really is little need to look at the other cuts on the album separately; they all simply blend together to form about 40 minutes of banal and unimpressive rock. There is a marked lack of Dharma's generally superb guitar solos, but the rhythm section holds up well as usual.

This is technically one of BOC's most impressive albums, with all kinds of special audio effects scat-

tered throughout the album. But the real magic of this group was their rough, chaotic style that translated so well to their extravagant concert performances, where BOC's "on-your-feet-or-on-your-knees" energy inflamed bloodthirsty audiences.

Unless Blue Oyster Cult returns to their past form, they will never be able to recapture the audience they once had. And unless this happens soon, BOC may become just that — a thing of the past.

J.D.I. offers poetry in 'fun' atmosphere

By JULIA PHEIFER
Contributing Writer

Poetry doesn't just belong in stuffy schools or the poets' own private notebooks, but also in a bar where people go for fun, says Anne Shelby, a local writer who will be reading at Jefferson Davis Inn during April. The poetry and short story selections are a continuation of the readings that took place upstairs at High on Rose, said Jim Wyatt, organizer of the readings and co-editor of *Harvest*, an new independent literary magazine based in Lexington. Dan Wilkinson and Marguerite Floyd are the co-editors, and the first issue will be published some time in August.

Although the other readings are free, the April 15 session featuring Kentucky author and sometime UK creative writing instructor Ed McClanahan, will be a benefit for *Harvest's* publication and \$2 donations will be taken at the door.

Tonight, Marguerite Floyd and Carole Murphy will be reading poetry and Art Mize, a Lexington musician, will be playing guitar and fiddle, Wyatt said. Mize plays Irish folk and bluegrass music.

Wyatt said the regular J.D.I. crowd has responded favorably to the activities. The bar is divided into two separate sections, and while patrons may sit in either section, the setup provides the readings with an atmosphere of their own without excluding J.D.I.'s usual crowd.

He explained that often regulars will stand in the door to listen to a



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story and last week one of the dart players read a poem during open mike, while his "teammates" cheered him on.

After McClanahan's reading, Eric Huffer, a poet living in Lexington, and Anne Shelby will read April 22. Shelby has been published in "very small journals," she said in a telephone interview yesterday. She said her writing deals with Eastern Kentucky lifestyles as well as being a woman in the '80s, including things like "how to lose weight."

Jim Wayne Miller, author of "Vain of Words" and several other books of poetry will be coming up from Bowling Green April 29 to read in conjunction with Peggy Hall, also from Bowling Green, Wyatt said.

The readings will continue in the fall, but through the summer, Wyatt said the organizers would be in and out of town and unable to get in touch with writers. In the fall, he hopes to ask author James Steele to read and also writing professor Percival Everett.

Candid Koch

Big Apple's brash mayor lashes out at political foes, friends in his latest book

GENE SCHROEDER
Associated Press

Politics By Edward I. Koch
Simon & Schuster, 253 Pages, \$17.95.

There was a time when New York Mayor Ed Koch thought, and said, "Politics is a dirty business." That was in 1962 after he lost in his first attempt to gain public office.

But according to his latest book, *Politics*, he has long since changed his mind.

Koch now describes politics and government as exciting, challenging and fulfilling like no other job.

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"A political life requires courage," he writes. "It requires an ability to roll with the punches. It rewards those who have learned to punch back..."

And punch back he does. On the heels of his national best seller, Mayor Koch has written another astonishingly candid book with the help of his press secretary, William Rauch. He criticizes friend and foe

alike if he thinks they have done him wrong.

The book reflects Koch's brash personality, which some say matches his constituency. But he admits he sometimes has a problem.

"I'm not happy or comfortable engaging in mush statements," he writes. "If I'm going to say something, it's going to be substantive and at the least provocative."

In his highly readable book, the mayor displays a characteristic mix of wit, arrogance, humor and pragmatism. A political street fighter,

Koch says his formula for political success includes, "involvement, emotionally and physically, in the most controversial of issues."

If anything, as outlined in his memoir, Koch's own view of politics is controversial.

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SGA candidates take to a newspaper soapbox

Ashcraft stresses necessity in SGA for revitalization

Kathy Ashcraft forms her platform on a view that student government must change to avoid becoming a "glorified high school student council." The majority of the recent administrations, she says, haven't given a damn.



KATHY ASHCRAFT

she, on the other hand, will return the Student Government Association to what really matters to students. She, as her campaign slogan states, gives a damn.

Highlights of her platform include the following:
-to gather evaluations to form a booklet to let students know how their peers have rated teachers.
-to provide a 24-hour study room in the Patterson Office Tower mezzanine with access to computers. A security guard would ensure safety.
-to institute an SGA coordinator and appropriate money to help maintain student advisory councils for every college.
-to include a section on student rights in the advising conference and the booklet "Making it: A Guide to UK" to make sure more students know their rights.
-to move up the freshmen elections and increase the number of freshmen senators to allow the class

a greater voice in the student Senate.
-to implement measures that would ensure that bills are fully carried out. Similarly, she would try to keep old programs up to date: "we lose credibility when we fail to continue programs."
Ashcraft makes an active concern for student rights a large part of her platform. She promises to continue attending meetings of bodies such as the Council on Higher Education and be a vocal member of the University Senate and the Board of Trustees.

SGA ELECTION '86

The Student Government Association provided the following campaign statements from candidates for senator at large and seven college senators. The Kentucky Kernel editorial staff summarized the platforms of both presidential candidates. The complete list of the candidates is as follows:

President Kathy Ashcraft Donna Greenwell		Executive Vice President Karen Skeens	
Senior Vice President Kenny Arington		Senator at Large	
Russell Adkins John Ashley David Botkins Susan Bridges Linda Bridwell Susan Brothers Frank Clary Doug Coyle	Ann Darrington Fred Dixon Dorrell Douglas John S. Fischer Richard Hester Edwin Hendrick Bill Hendrix Barry Hines Elizabeth Masters Ken Mattingly	Theresa Nolan Mary Yipp Reed James Ross Todd Schwartz Gary S. Shively Tracy Webb Jason Williams Dwayne Willis	Theresa Nolan Mary Yipp Reed James Ross Todd Schwartz Gary S. Shively Tracy Webb Jason Williams Dwayne Willis
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College of Architecture: Patrick J. Appelon Glen Buckner Craig Revere	College of Arts & Sciences: Brian Hollahan Steven	College of Business: Rosemarie Judy Hays College of Communications: Lisa Corum	College of Education: Brian Taylor Lisa A. Weddle
College of Pharmacy: Janet Jacques	College of Social Professions: Susan Ross	Lexington Community College: Joy Mosier	
College of Nursing: Ron Burgmaster	College of Law: Phil Taylor	College of Pharmacy: Janet Jacques	
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Greenwell ticket uses experience to forge ahead

Donna Greenwell and her vice presidential candidates, Kenny Arington and Karen Skeens are bullish about the Student Government Association's accomplishments in the past year. All three have been active in various positions and believe that their experience is a plus in their campaign.



DONNA GREENWELL

Highlights of the ticket's platform include the following:
-to organize a centralized, free tutoring service for students.
-to "develop a different system of verifying student enrollment that does not cause as many problems as the pre-registration fee." They believe the \$50 fee is an unnecessary hassle.
-to expand SGA's legal service by directing its attorney to schedule appointments on more weekdays.
-to begin broadcasting SGA Senate meetings on Student Activities Television in an effort to bring meetings closer to the student body.
-to commercialize the Student Center. The three believe that by commercializing "the Student Center can remain in the hands of the students."
-to work with the administration

in proposing a solution to this parking problem.
-to implement a Universitywide policy requiring foreign teaching assistants to take standardized tests of spoken English.
Greenwell, Arington and Skeens also pledge to strengthen current elements such as freshman orientation, the discount card and the telephone directory.
The three candidates are confident in their abilities, garnered by their calculation from a total of nine years experience in SGA.

SENATORS AT LARGE

On a campus as large as UK, students often feel alienated. We are made to feel like numbers, lost among a mountain of computer data. As a representative of the student body, I will "rehumanize" the campus by listening and responding to the wishes of the students.

Russell Adkins
Political science junior

As director of governmental affairs for the executive branch for the last year, I feel like this administrative experience will aid me in working with the legislature. As a senator at large I will support the Greenwell-Skeens-Arington ticket. If elected, I will advocate improved Student Government Association-residence hall communication, and support continued governmental affairs projects like voter registration and lobbying for higher education.

I also don't support the concept of giving Student Agencies a larger amount of space in the Student Organization Center.
Remember to vote Botkins, Brothers, Masters and Rose.

David Botkins
Political science junior

My running mates and I realize that the office of senator at large is a representation of the interests of the students and we are concerned with issues that affect students. After serving as a senator this year, my experience with the procedures of the senate and an increased awareness of campus controversies have prepared me to deal with the matters faced by the senate with enthusiasm and the utmost concern for student welfare.

Linda Bridwell
Civil engineering sophomore

As a senator at large, I have stood for the protection of student rights, sought the opinions and represented the concerns of my constituency. As part of the Brothers-Masters-Botkins-Rose ticket, I will serve with a sense of responsibility and continue to stand for protection of student rights.

Susan Brothers
General Studies senior

Student government should be the voice of the students at the University. Currently, I am serving as freshman senator, and with this experience, I can promise a fair, strong and honest voice in matters that concern students the most: the management of student money and how it is spent, parking and the terrible English-speaking of teaching assistants. Moreover, I strongly support Donna Greenwell's plan that would require foreign teaching assistants to pass English proficiency tests.

Also, I voted against a wasteful and unnecessary \$5 student fee increase. I promise to continue working for you if I am elected senator at

large tomorrow and Thursday. Please vote!
Keith A. Clary,
Political science
and finance freshman

I believe that the Student Government Association is too political and tied up in its policies. If elected senator at large, I will seek to better represent the average college student rather than play the political games that SGA is noted for.

Doug Coyle,
Agricultural economics sophomore

The desire to see our University continually move forward greatly interests me. Opportunities for this school to grow and develop are endless; our potentials here are vast. One way I feel that I can help is by serving on student government.

Brad Dixon,
Business administration junior

While serving as senator at large this term, I feel I have been a sort of conscience of the senate. In this role, I have often been controversial, but never unsympathetic. I would greatly appreciate the opportunity to continue serving and working for you.

John S. Fischer,
Marketing and accounting sophomore

My name is Edwin Hendrick and as candidate for senator at large I feel I can bring fresh ideas to our University. Also with the funding increase for the Student Government Association I feel a new outlook is needed for its proper use. Therefore please select Edwin Hendrick and Ken Mattingly as your senators at large.

Edwin Hendrick,
Communications sophomore

As your student senator this past year, I have worked for the installation of a computerized catalog of library books in the dormitories. I feel that I have added a needed viewpoint to the student senate and will continue to do so. I plan to work for more student input in administrative decisions and for better man-

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agement of the money students have to pay to the University. I would appreciate your vote. Help elect Bill Hensley senator at large.

Bill Hensley,
Accounting sophomore

I am running for senator at large because I feel that I understand the needs of the students. As a senator at large I will respond to the entire student body because they make up this University. Accomplishment is my No. 1 goal!

Barry Hines,
Agricultural economics sophomore

Student government should be responsible and accessible. I am running for senator at large because I too "give a damn" about the University and its students. I believe that the responsibility of student government does not include selling out the University over issues that are popular and controversial on other campuses, and I will not agree to support any measure that could be detrimental to University support. Student government should always act in the University's best interests.

Elizabeth Masters,
Political science and history junior

I'm running for senator at large because I feel I can bring fresh ideas and a new approach to student government. This will be necessary to properly spend the additional Student Government Association funding to benefit the student body. So vote for new ideas. Vote for Ken Mattingly and Edwin Hendrick.

Ken Mattingly,
Communications sophomore

While serving this past year as the assistant director of intergovernmental affairs, I have acquired valuable experience on how student government works. Russell Adkins and I are responsible, confident and eager to serve you as senators at large.

Theresa Ann Nolan,
Finance and marketing sophomore

As a member of the Student Government Association executive

Agriculture

I am seeking to be senator for the College of Agriculture because I believe I have the experience and knowledge of agriculture that are required of this position, while understanding the needs of the students in the College of Agriculture.

Charles Boyd,
Agricultural economics junior

Agriculture

The Agriculture College, having the most active student body of any college on campus, needs a representative who will express the views and opinions of the whole college. The college senator has the responsibility to represent the student body on main campus and participate in all of the Student Government Association activities.

Kevin Welsheimer,
Economics junior

Architecture

I feel in the past that Architecture students have been misunderstood by other students at our University. Therefore as architecture senator I propose to improve the image of the Architecture College and the notoriety of its students. Many students outside the college fail to realize the extent of our resources and unique working structure. My goal is to promote our college's programs, projects and competitions.

Glen E. Buckner,
First-year Architecture student

Business & Economics

I am running for senator for the College of Business & Economics because I feel my experi-

Education

ences as a senator at large, within the college, and as the student member of the student affairs review committee have prepared me for representing the College of Business & Economics in the student senate. Student concerns have been listened to, but little or no action has occurred to meet these concerns.

It is time for our concerns to be acted upon, and I feel that they will be acted upon if I speak up with over 2,000 students behind me.

Lisa A. Weddle,
Spanish education junior

Home Economics

I am seeking the senator's office for the College of Home Economics for the 1986-87 academic year to promote public awareness of home economics, to promote fundamental academics in the area of home economics, to act as an intermediary for the students of the college and to be actively involved in the policy- and decision-making process for the College of Home Economics and the University.

Sheree L.T. Thompson,
Nutrition and food science junior

Law

I am seeking the office of law school senator because I believe I am the best person to fill that position. I have been a part of the Student Government Association for more than three years and have served the students of this University as the senator for the College of Arts & Sciences and as the senator for the Lexington Community College. I want to use this experience to help the students in my present college, the College of Law.

Philip G. Taylor,
First-year law student

Education

I am a candidate for the Student Government Association Senate representing the College of Education. I want to serve the students in the college by increasing communication between the students and SGA.

I would appreciate your support and your vote in the election tomorrow and Thursday.

Brian Taylor,
Education junior

Education

Tracy Webb,
Political science junior

The main impetus behind my candidacy is respect and concern for the general student populace. Too many times, the Student Government Association red tape and rhetoric bypass average students so that they become lost, confused and finally apathetic toward the workings of SGA. They believe that SGA is far removed from their interests.

If elected, I will work to show the students what SGA can do for them.

Dwayne Willis,
Business administration senior

Education

I am seeking the office of senator for the College of Education because I know that student government is an important part of campus life. Having held student council offices in high school and in college, I know what a difference one person can make.

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DEADLINE

The Kentucky Kernel reminds students wanting to submit letters endorsing candidates that the deadline is noon today.

As much as the Kernel is committed to providing a forum for political dialogue, space doesn't permit us to print all the letters we receive. We will attempt to reflect the proportion of letters we receive for the candidates.

People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Submitting the material in person will make the process much easier. Letters that are brought in by a person different than the writer will require verification.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

All submissions for the SGA elections must have this information or will not be considered for publication.

by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Belzbergs preparing Ashland takeover

NEW YORK — Canada's wealthy Belzberg family indicated readiness yesterday to attempt a hostile takeover of Ashland Oil Inc., announcing it wanted U.S. government clearance to buy more than half the Kentucky company's stock.

The Belzbergs disclosed last week that they owned 9.2 percent of Ashland's approximately 28.6 million common shares outstanding and were offering to buy the rest on a friendly basis for at least \$60 a share, a deal valued at \$1.8 billion.

Ashland did not respond publicly, but press reports quoted unidentified sources close to the company as saying it had rejected the offer.

The bid is complicated by an anti-takeover bill that Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins hastily signed into law Friday to protect Ashland, one of the state's leading employers.

Under the law, anyone acquiring 10 percent of a Kentucky corporation's stock for the purpose of a hostile takeover cannot buy more stock for five years and cannot sell the company's assets to repay loans used to finance the purchase.

Police making efforts to curb speeding

LOUISVILLE — Kentucky's 1986 highway death count is running well ahead of last year's pace and state police, anticipating a deadly summer, are beginning a new effort to slow down speeding drivers.

Beginning today, state police in selected counties and mainly on the interstates will take aim at speeding trucks under a program known as "Operation Truck STOP," with STOP an acronym for Safe Trucking Our Priority.

The agency has targeted truckers because it believes they are the "pace setters" when it comes to speeding, said Capt. John Lile.

The program's goal is "voluntary compliance with the 55 mile an hour speed limit," he said. An industry spokesman said he would consider the program a success if troopers were able to slow traffic to about 60 mph.

Nearly 33 percent of the state's motorists drive faster than 55 on the interstates, with their average speed about 65 mph, Lile said.

Treasures damaged in fire at palace

LONDON — Fire raged through the magnificent 16th-century Hampton Court Palace of Henry VIII yesterday, burning out its south wing, damaging priceless royal art treasures and killing one person, believed to be the widow of a top British general.

The four-hour blaze sent the leaded roof of the three-story south wing crashing through into art galleries on the lower two floors, causing millions of dollars worth of damage.

Hampton Court, containing hundreds of rooms, is Britain's second most popular tourist attraction after the Tower of London.

Among the works damaged by smoke and water were two renowned Tudor paintings, the 1520 "Field of the Cloth of Gold," showing Henry VIII meeting the king of France, and the "Family Group" depicting the king and his family.

Negotiators regret Reagan's move to reject U.S.-Soviet arms summit

By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former American arms control negotiators expressed regret yesterday at President Reagan's rejection of a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting to ban nuclear weapons tests, calling it a lost opportunity to curb the arms race.

While none of these analysts was surprised by Reagan's rebuff of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proposal, they were virtually unanimous in characterizing the president's action as a setback and in saying it broke a long-term commitment with the Russians.

Rep. Les Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said of administration officials, "They are rejecting something that's worth pursuing."

And a Soviet official visiting here said Gorbachev will not be deterred in offering proposals to challenge the Reagan administration to slow the nuclear weapons competition.

"We will be coming up with other initiatives," said Sergei Plekhanov, a department head at the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences. He said that will happen "not because we have been painted into a corner and forced to do it, but because 'there's no other way.'"

Entering the minority view of U.S. analysts now prominent in the private arms control community is James T. Hackett, former acting director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said new U.S. weapons tests were "absolutely essential to maintain the integrity" of the American nuclear deterrent.

Hackett, now an official of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative research group, said it was the only way to assure warheads were not deteriorating and likely to malfunction.

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Correction A story about the rifle team's win in the Southeastern Conference Tournament in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel contained a factual error. The rifle team is a varsity sport and is not affiliated with ROTC. The Kernel regrets the error.

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Crews fight 65 new fires in eastern mountains

By BILL BERGSTROM
Associated Press

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — Tanker planes, helicopters, bulldozers and hundreds of firefighters battled forest fires yesterday in the eastern Kentucky mountains and Gov. Marsha Layne Collins closed the woods in the eastern third of the state.

State crews battled at least 65 new fires, including 10 that had burned uncontrolled through Sunday night.

Those included four that have burned for several days and scorched areas approaching 1,000 acres, state officials said.

In the Daniel Boone National Forest, U.S. Forest Service fire teams from the West worked to control a fire that was contained within a fire line Sunday after covering 344 acres.

Smoke hung in the air in Pikeville and other mountain towns and the weather forecast gave no promise of significant rain at least through Thursday.

"It looks like we're in for a rough week," said Charles Crail, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman.

Collins' order closed the forests in 40 counties — most of the eastern Kentucky mountain area east of Interstate 75.

The order prohibits entry or travel on any state, county, municipal or private forest land, bushland, idle land or field.

The only exceptions are landowners or tenants, owners' authorized agents, or people authorized to conduct timber cutting or utility or pipeline maintenance.

Through Sunday, officials counted more than 650 fires in eight days. They smoldered and flared in snake-like lines through about 23,000 acres of mountainside undergrowth and dry leaves.

Townley Bergmann of the state Forestry Division in Frankfort said the 65 fires reported by yesterday afternoon included the 10 still burning from Sunday.

Of the four largest blazes, one at Hinkle in Knox County was contained yesterday after blackening more than 1,000 acres, said Bergmann, the division's special projects director.

A fire near Wheelwright in Floyd County also was reported controlled, he said.

Fires approaching 1,000 acres at Blake in Owsley County and six miles west of Blaine on the Lawrence-Elliott county line continued to burn, he said.

Bergmann said four fire crews and three bulldozers were at work on the Blaine fire.

Crews also were battling a blaze that scorched about 100 acres near Gulston in Harlan County since it started Sunday, he said.

Detailed reports on the causes haven't been compiled, but Bergmann said based on experience, about one-third were deliberately set, about half were trash and debris-burning fires that got out of control, and the rest were ignited by campfires, smokers or machinery operating in the woods.

The division issued a plea for people to refrain from outdoor burning until rain comes. Until May 15, burning will be illegal within 150 feet of woodlands, except between 4:30 p.m. and midnight.

Four of the largest fires were burning yesterday near Hinkle in Knox County, Island City in Owsley County, Wheelwright in Floyd County, and along the Lawrence-Elliott county line.

Bergmann said 110 fires charred 3,700 acres on Saturday and 106 fires broke out, covering about 4,000 acres, on Sunday. One square mile is 640 acres.

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Kentucky into the eastern mountains to serve as crew leaders, he said.

The U.S. Forest Service had four "hot-shot" firefighting teams in Kentucky from Arizona and New Mexico. Two were conducting mop-up operations on a fire that covered 344 acres in Laurel County on Sunday, Crail said.

Two U.S. Forest Service helicopters, along with tanker planes from Knoxville, Tenn., dropped water and fire-retardant on the Laurel County fire and three smaller blazes, ranging from five to 10 acres, in Pulaski, Powell and McCreary counties, Crail said.

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Oil barrel prices continue to plummet

By JOHN C. GIVEN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oil prices hit their lowest levels in eight years yesterday, plunging more than a dollar a barrel to less than \$11 on the futures market. Analysts said a continuing fall into single-digit figures was likely.

"There's nothing holding the market up," said Andrew Lebow, at the Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. securities firm.

In Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saeed Oteiba was quoted as saying that oil prices would drop to "\$8 to \$5 a barrel" without cooperation among producers inside and outside the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"There is no bottom level that can arrest the downside in prices," the official Emirates News Agency quoted Oteiba as saying.

But U.S. Energy Secretary John Herrington disagreed with that view.

"I think we're getting near the bottom," he said at a meeting with reporters in Washington. "I would be very surprised to see it fall to levels much lower than where it is right now."

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for May delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the major U.S. grade of crude, closed at \$10.42 a barrel.

That was down 9 percent from Thursday's close of \$11.44, and 66 percent from the \$21.01 close of Nov. 25, the day before the current price

slide began. The market was closed Friday in observance of Good Friday.

In 1978, refiners were paying an average \$10.61 a barrel for domestic crude oil.

Futures contract prices for refined products, such as gasoline and heating oil, also slumped yesterday.

Among contracts for April delivery, unleaded gasoline closed at 96.73 cents a gallon, down from 3 1/2 cents on Thursday's 40.25-cent close, while heating oil closed at 42.78 cents, down from 43.8 cents.

"Oteiba's comments about \$5 oil didn't help the sentiment, and the warm weather hasn't helped either," Lebow said. As temperatures rise, demand for heating oil falls off.

The current slump began with a glut in world supplies that was already putting downward pressure on prices last year.

In December, OPEC announced it would increase production to preserve its "fair market share," abandoning previous attempts to support the market price through restrained production.

The decision sent prices into another tailspin, leading OPEC members of the 13-nation cartel could not win agreement from non-members on production cuts and it failed to devise a strategy for cutting its own production. The members agreed only to reconvene on April 15.

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166 die in plane crash bound for Los Angeles

By CHRIS ANGELO
Associated Press

MORELIA, Mexico — A Mexicana Airline jet carrying 166 people crashed into a mountain in central Mexico yesterday shortly after leaving Mexico City for two Pacific resorts and Los Angeles, and all aboard were killed, the airline said.

The Boeing 727 went down about 90 miles northwest of Mexico City, near Maravato.

It was the worst air disaster since a chartered DC-8 with a crew of eight that was carrying 248 U.S. servicemen home for Christmas from the Middle East crashed just after takeoff from Gander, Newfoundland, on Dec. 12, and all perished.

"Unfortunately, there are no survivors among the 158 passengers and eight crew members, Mexicana spokesman Fernando Martinez Cortes told reporters. He said Federal Highway Police were the first

to arrive at the scene and reported all those aboard apparently were killed on impact.

"A little more than halfway up the mountain you could see a plume of smoke, white smoke. You could distinctly see the plume of white smoke and several small fires around it," said Associated Press correspondent Isaac A. Levi, who flew near the site in a chartered aircraft.

The airport at Morelia, the capital of Michoacan state, made arrangements to receive the bodies. One hangar was being prepared as a makeshift morgue, and airline officials requested lime, bags and other emergency supplies from Mexico City.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Vince Hovanec said airline officials reported 25 non-Hispanic surnames were on the passenger list, but the manifest did not list citizenship. "We have no way of knowing now if there are any Americans aboard," Hovanec said.

•Ban

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until they starve to death. The boycott is the only language they can understand."

Gesturing to the nearby police and army units, Jack asked: "When are they going to get time to relax with their families when they are watching us all the time?"

More than 1,250 people have been killed, nearly all of them black, during 19 months of violence against apartheid, the official racial policy that assures supremacy for South Africa's five million whites and denies rights to the 24 million blacks.

At one point in the service, the crowd observed a moment of silence for Mabhida and many in the stadium waved clenched fists.

Mabhida, who was buried with military honors Saturday in Maputo, Mozambique, was general secretary of the South African Communist Party and a member of the executive committee of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement. He was 62 when he died and had been in exile for 25 years.

His family had planned to bury him in South Africa, with tens of thousands of mourners attending. The funeral was held in Maputo after South African authorities said they would restrict it to Mabhida's relatives and close friends.

Police reported relative calm in the nation's black townships as the four-day Easter holiday weekend drew to a close.

Police headquarters in Pretoria said 180 people were arrested at Dennilton, in the northern black homeland of KwaNdebele, for attending an illegal gathering. No details were given.

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