



### Diversions

David Lee Roth's new album is simply horrible. SEE PAGE 3.

### Sports

UK prepares to face Tennessee. SEE PAGE 2.

35°-40°  
  
 Today: Sunny  
 Tomorrow: Cloudy, rain likely

# Kentucky Kernel

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University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, February 16, 1988

## Kirwan to go co-ed this fall

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN  
News Editor

Kirwan Tower will be a partially co-educational residence hall beginning this fall.

In an attempt to meet growing female requests for co-ed housing, UK is going to create a co-ed unit in Kirwan Tower (which is currently an all male hall), said Bob Clay, acting director of residence life.

At least the first eight floors of Kirwan Tower will be co-ed, leaving all men in the rest of the building.

There could be more co-ed floors, depending upon the number of applications for co-ed housing next fall, Clay said.

The eight or more floors will alternate as to their gender classification, Clay said.

Only sophomores and above are considered for co-ed housing.

Clay said that UK is making this move because more women requested campus housing than men last year and UK expects that situation to remain the same this year.

By the first day of classes last fall, 3,898 men and 4,389 women (8,287 total) had applied for 5,327 available spaces. After 2,231 applicants canceled, 365 applicants remained on the waiting list, said Penny Cox, director of UK Housing.

Of those on the waiting list, 228

were female and 137 were males, Cox said.

After the dust of applicant cancellations and placements had cleared "we had about 100 too many male spaces and 100 too few female spaces," Clay said.

So to remedy the situation, Clay said that Residence Life and UK Housing decided to take away about 100 male spaces and give them to females. The only question was where, Clay said.

Originally the University had considered three tentative locations — Holmes Hall, Haggin Hall, and Kirwan Tower. Haggin and Holmes were ruled out as possibilities leaving only Kirwan Tower, Clay said.

"Haggin has 32 outside doors and from a safety aspect we decided against that," Clay said.

Holmes, which would have been made totally co-ed, was ruled out because of the fact that quality housing would have been taken away from a lot of freshmen men that "wouldn't find another hall as desirable," Clay said.

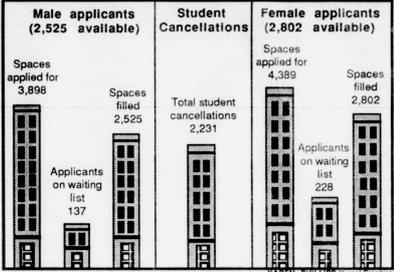
Kirwan was found to be the most feasible because it "gives us the ability to meet 100 percent of our co-ed demand," Clay said.

"Our big requests... are for co-ed housing," Cox said.

"What should happen is that the waiting list (in the fall) should be

See KIRWAN, Page 7

## UK HOUSING FALL 1987



MARK ZEROFF/Kentucky Staff

Elaine Munson (top) laughs at an answer given to her last night in the SAB Dating Game. Wade Mitchell (right) laughs at Brian Payne's

answer, but Payne laughed last as he won the date with the bachelorette in the third game.

## SAB's dating game held in front of large crowd

By DAVID ROGERS  
Contributing Writer

"Ever had a potential date ask you to 'say something sexy to me in your best Buckwheat voice?'"

Neither had Wade Mitchell until last night when he played the UK Student Activities Board's version of the Dating Game.

Mitchell, along with two other bachelors, was trying to convince

the lovely bachelorette that he would be the most fun, or at least most interesting, on a date.

"I saw the ad in the Kernel and felt spontaneous that day, so I decided to give it a try. It was a lot of fun," Mitchell said. "I think I lost last night when he played the UK Student Activities Board's version of the Dating Game."

The Dating Game, hosted by



MARK ZEROFF/Kentucky Staff

## Jesse Jackson Jr. to appear on campus

By JAYE BEELER  
Staff Writer

The Rev. Jesse Jackson can't visit UK, but his son can.

Jesse Jackson Jr. will arrive in central Kentucky tomorrow morning to hit cities in the state his father misses, said Linda Brown, communications and press director of the Jackson '88 Campaign.

Jackson will speak at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 206 Student Center said Mary Dunn, 6th congressional district office staff assistant of the Jackson '88 Campaign.

Jackson, a graduate of North Carolina A & T, is the youth and student coordinator for the Southern region, Brown said.

Brown said Jackson may speak at an area high school. Following that he will speak at Kentucky State University at 7 p.m.

"He was invited by Kentucky State; he is a surrogate speaker for the campaign," Brown said.

The topic of his speech will concern the "importance of being in-

cluded and the effect the presidency can have on the south," she said.

"We received a call over the weekend that Jesse Jackson Jr. would be speaking at Kentucky State and University of Kentucky," Dunn said.

"Kentucky is one of 15 Southern region states Jesse Jackson Jr. will

visit," Brown said. "His next stop is Virginia."

The speeches will be very informal, Dunn said. He is a college-age person who feels comfortable speaking to his peer group.

"Jesse Jackson Jr. will hit the southern political forum trying to urge students to get involved and

volunteer for the Jackson '88 Campaign," Dunn said.

Jackson's Kentucky supporters will have the opportunity to hear the Democratic hopeful himself later this month.

"Rev. Jesse Jackson will speak in Louisville within the next two weeks," Brown said.

## Martin Luther King's wife, Coretta, to speak to students at UK tonight

LISA A. BROWN  
Staff Writer

Coretta Scott King, wife of slain civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr., will speak at 8 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom.

King is the President and Chief Executive Officer of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta. The Center was established Jan. 15, 1969 (the first birthday observed after King's assassination) in memory of King's civil rights legacy.

The Center is the basis for King's

continuation of her husband's dream to insure human rights.

One point of her husband's movement that King emphasizes is the economic injustice of poverty.

"There can be little hope for peace and for steady progress on human rights around the world if hundreds of millions of people are condemned to live out their lives on the very edge of survival," said a King press release.

The Center is composed of the late King's tomb with the eternal flame, the house he was born in, the Freedom Hall Complex, and the Ebenezer Baptist Church.

The Freedom Hall Complex encompasses Freedom Walkway, Freedom Plaza, the Chapel of All Faiths, the King Library and Archives, a 250-seat auditorium, an international conference and cultural center with multi-lingual translation facilities, offices, exhibit halls, seminar rooms, a gift shop, and a cafeteria.

King co-chairs the Full Employment Action Council, an umbrella organization that represents over 100 national organizations that is dedicated to providing employment to people with appropriate wages.

In 1984 King was elected Chairper-

## Student advocates to meet with Gov.

By JAYE BEELER  
Staff Writer

In a press conference promoting today's rally for higher education, Student Government Association Senator at Large David Botkins ex-

extended a personal invitation to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson to meet with the students on the steps of the Capitol. But he was a little late.

David Holton, the student member of the Council on Higher Education and chairman of the Student Advocates for Higher Education, received confirmation of an audience with Wilkinson Saturday afternoon.

"The march was organized by the Student Advocates for Higher Education, planned by this group of students with careful thought about how the day can be best handled to give the best message to the governor," Holton said.

"David had no business inviting the governor to meet with the students on the steps of the Capitol," Holton said. "He (Botkins) won't be anywhere near the governor."

Getting this audience with the governor has been in the making for months, said Cyndi Weaver, SGA president.

Botkins' personal invitation was "a typically irrational move of David to manipulate the press," Weaver said. "It may have seemed like a good idea to David (Botkins) at the time (during the press conference) to invite the governor to speak to the students," Weaver said.

Botkins said that when he made the comments, he was unaware that

a closed meeting had been arranged with the governor.

"It was a secret arrangement. Cyndi didn't even know and I had no idea," Botkins said. "If we go back in time, I would never had said that if I had known."

The eight state university student presidents and Holton will meet with the governor at 4 p.m. today in a closed setting. They will meet with the governor for 15 minutes to present him a resolution they have adopted.

"The resolution calls for the commonwealth to provide better funding for higher education," Holton said.

Holton said the resolution emphasizes low tuition, maintaining access to higher education, an increase in student financial aid programs and an increase in academic quality.

"I knew we had an audience with the governor on Saturday," Holton said. "I told all the student presidents that I could contact, but they were all aware we had requested an audience to meet with us in the Capitol."

"I knew David Holton was trying to confirm an audience with the governor but it was tentative," Weaver said.

Before the meeting, marchers will assemble for the march at Second Street east of the Capital Avenue. The march begins at 2 p.m. and will proceed south on Capital Avenue to the State Capitol. A student program will follow there.

A rally at the Capital Plaza Dudgeon Civic Center Arena will follow

See STUDENTS, Page 7

## IFC hands down rulings on alcohol violations

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN  
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council's Judicial Board has revoked the right of one fraternity to vote in IFC meetings and issued warnings to two other fraternities cited for minor alcohol violations during dry rush week.

In a meeting last Wednesday, the judicial board determined the fate of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Sigma Pi, all cited in January.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was reported for consuming alcohol in the chapter's parking lot and Sigma Chi and Sigma Pi for having concealed alcohol present in their houses. During dry rush, fraternities are restricted from serving or possessing alcohol in their houses.

The judicial board — which acts as the officiating voice of the IFC, the governing body of all fraternities — discovered the violations during random checks of fraternity rush parties.

The five-member committee decided that SAE's violation "warranted a loss of vote in the IFC meetings," explained Mike Johnson, chairman of the Judicial Board. During the remainder of the semester, SAE "won't be allowed to take any formal action on any IFC proposals," he said.

SAE President Mark Fulcher said he thinks the punishment is fair and should serve as a lesson for other chapters. "We were happy with the decision and thought it was one to be used as a model for the rest of the

See ALCOHOL, Page 4

son of the Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission, established by Congress in an effort to legalize King's birthday as a national holiday.

King has been involved in advocating international peace and justice throughout the world.

In 1967, she — along with her late husband — went to Ghana to celebrate the country's independence and she accompanied him to Norway in 1964 when he received the Nobel Peace Prize. She addressed a peace rally in Germany and she was the first woman to preach at a statutory service at St. Paul's Cathedral

in London.

During the fall session of the 1977 U.N. General Assembly, she was appointed as a public delegate in which she helped develop relations with Third World nations.

King's visit to UK is sponsored by the Student Government Association, the Student Activities Board, and the Office of Minority Affairs.

"I chose King to come and speak at UK because I feel she epitomizes civil rights," Christy Bradford, SGA speaker's bureau chairperson said. "I don't believe there is more appropriate speaker to represent black history month."

# Sports

Todd Jones  
Sports Editor

Jim White  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Cats facing 'crunch time' in conference race

By TODD JONES  
Sports Editor

A 37th Southeastern Conference championship is dangling in front of the Kentucky basketball team. The Cats have picked up the scent. Now, the question is will they take the bait and run.

"Right now, it's crunch time," UK senior guard Ed Davender said. "It's time when you can see what championship teams are made of."

What they are usually made of is one tough hide. Kentucky will need just that if it wants to hold onto its precarious one-game conference lead.

The 18-3 Wildcats embark on a road trip this week that will take them to Tennessee and Florida. There's no place to hide.

"This is the most important week of our season if we want to win the conference," senior center Rob Lock said.

"It's a team view. This is a big week for us. If we can win these

next two games, it would really put the pressure on Florida and Vandy."

"This week will be a very tough week for us," UK coach Eddie Sutton said. "I just think you got to play those games one at a time. If you look ahead to somebody else, you're very capable of getting beat."

The road this week may be dark, but the good news for the Cats is they control their fate. Only five SEC games remain. Florida, Vanderbilt and LSU all trail UK by one game in the loss column.

"We're not chasing anyone, we're chasing us," Davender said. "The pressure is on them. We're ahead and that's what's important."

"I told the squad this morning, as long as you continue to win, nobody can catch you," Sutton said.

Ay, there's the rub. That advice is a lot easier said than done. Especially in Knoxville, Tenn.

Throw out UK's 83-65 thumping of Tennessee earlier this season at Rupp Arena. That means nothing

when Kentucky travels to the Volunteer's home. Check the history of the series.

On just two occasions in the past 15 years have the Wildcats escaped Knoxville with a victory. One was 1978 when they won their last national championship. The other was 1986 when they went 32-4.

Good teams. Bad teams. Underdogs. Favorites. A variety of Volunteer clubs have

vited UK to town and sent the Cats home muttering in disgust.

"I don't believe in jinxes," Sutton said. "But I was surprised at the record that it was so one sided in favor of Tennessee."

SEC STANDINGS		
TEAM	SEC	OVERALL
Kentucky	10-3	18-3
Vanderbilt	9-4	16-5
Florida	8-4	17-7
LSU	8-4	13-8
Georgia	6-6	14-10
Auburn	6-6	13-6
Tennessee	5-7	12-9
Ole' Miss	3-9	9-12
Mississippi St.	3-9	11-11
Alabama	3-9	11-13

The orange house of horrors for Kentucky has been Stokely Arena. No more. The Vols have moved out of their cramped home and into the 25,000 seat Thompson-Boling Assembly Center and Arena. Leaving Sto-

kely is fine with the Cats.

"That's where all the mystique was," Lock said. "You used to go into Tennessee before and say we're going to have to play extremely great."

The crowd may double in the new Volunteer gym, but Sutton believes the vastness will dampen the hostility. He knows. Sutton's often referred to UK's similar home at Rupp Arena as possessing a "country club atmosphere."

"I'd rather play in the new arena," Sutton said. "Anytime you move into a larger arena, you don't have quite the home court advantage."

If UK does manage a rare victory in Knoxville, the path gets no smoother this weekend. Florida awaits. The same Cats who stuck it to the Cats at Rupp, 58-56. Their den is no picnic either.

"I believe Florida is a very tough place to play," Sutton said. "Their fans are right on top of you. They're very vocal and very enthusiastic."

But that is Saturday. Tennessee is now.

"We will concern all our efforts on the University of Tennessee," Sutton said. "We're not even thinking about the Gators. We won't even consider Florida until Thursday."

That theme has been drummed into the Cats' skulls.

"It's a must win for us," Lock said. "Every game from now on is a must win for us. If we stub our toe once, we're back to where we were a few weeks ago."

"We're going into it with the attitude that we have to win every game to win the conference outright," senior forward Winston Bennett said.

It sounds so simple. Just win. But the Cats know the road to another title will not be that easy. They're just glad they decide the path they take.

"It's nice to be in control of our own destiny," Lock said. "We don't have to rely on anybody."



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# Diversions

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor

## Sky dive

David Lee Roth's latest LP, 'Skyscraper,' hits rock bottom

By TIM FOGLE  
Staff Critic



SKYSCRAPER  
David Lee Roth  
Warner Bros. Records



screeamer than a singer and incapable of coming down off that egomaniacal cloud and shutting up.

Well, Ed has pretty much proven himself a prophet, because on *Skyscraper*, another one of Diamond Dave's stupid solo efforts, Roth never lowers his voice from that raspy cackle that we've all come to know and hate. At its best, this album is the most annoying piece of trash since Falco last graced our radio dials.

The music here is standard computerized feedback neo-metal — not good or bad or exciting — just there. As for the lyrics, to say they're inane or banal or just plain moronic would be a compliment. They're worse than that. When Roth spits

"I'd wait for her parade/ While she's out doin' Yankee Doodle/ Thought I had it made/ But the gravy train was late as usual," one has to wonder if, while making *Skyscraper*, Roth had been sniffing airplane glue or something.

My personal favorite stupidity is "Hot Dog And A Shake" in which Dave quips, "I see ya shake and shimmy/ Cross the burger shop floor/ I never seen a woman move so slow/ I'm dyin' / French fryin' / By the seat of my pants . . ." Is this guy a lyrical magician or what?

To give Roth a little credit, nobody knows how self-centered and jerkish he is more than Roth himself. And he does have a sense of humor about it all. Too bad I couldn't connect on his comedy plane.

*Skyscraper* is, to put it simply, horrible. There's nothing even remotely original or catchy here. It's only February, but this one gets my vote as worst major label (Warner Bros.) release of the year — any year.

I don't know if this is an exact quote, but right after David Lee Roth decided he'd had enough of Van Halen (a wise career move if there ever was one), Eddie Van Halen said that Roth was more of a

## UK creative writing contest now accepting manuscripts

Staff reports

March 14 is the deadline for UK undergraduates to submit manuscripts to the annual Dantzier Fiction and Farquhar Poetry competitions, sponsored by the Department of English.

A cash prize of \$100 is offered to the winner in each category.

The rules for submission are as follows: Fiction should be neatly typed double-space, with author's name and address clearly indicated on the story. Short stories or excerpts from longer works may be submitted to a maximum length of 20 typed pages.

Poetry submissions are limited to 10 pages per individual. These pages may include one or two longer poems or several shorter poems, with the poems themselves dictating the typing format. The poet's name and address must be clearly indicated on the manuscript.

Photocopied manuscripts are acceptable as no manuscripts will be returned.

The contest is open to presently enrolled UK undergraduates only.

The winner of each contest will be published, with the author's consent, in the 1988 edition of *Still Life*, the literary supplement to the *Kentucky Kernel*. Students are also encouraged to submit their work to *Still Life* at the same time they submit to the Dantzier-Farquhar contests.

Results of the contests will be announced in mid-April. The awards will be formally presented in late April at the Department of English's annual Awards Ceremony.

Entries should be addressed to: Professor Gurney Norman Dantzier-Farquhar Administrator Department of English 1215 Patterson Office Tower University of Kentucky Lexington, KY 40506-0027

## Beatles slowly mending ties

Associated Press

LONDON — Relations among the three surviving Beatles have improved but Paul McCartney is "too moody" to allow any joint performances to take place, George Harrison said yesterday.

"Our relationship is quite good but there's no reunion of any Beatles," he told reporters after returning from Los Angeles. "We have been having dinner together. We are friends now, the first time we have been this close for a long time. But it doesn't mean to say that we are going to make another group or anything."

Harrison has had hits recently in Britain and the United States. McCartney also has had a successful solo career but Ringo Starr hasn't.

On his feelings toward McCartney, Harrison said: "I am more friendly with other musicians. Paul is a bit too moody for me. Anyway there will never be a Beatles concert because there's only three of them left."

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# MARCH & RALLY

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Frankfort

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

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

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# Sen. says officials had to favor budget

Associated Press

A charge by state Sen. Michael Moloney that state officials have been ordered to say they back Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's proposed budget has brought strong denials from the administration.

Moloney, appearing Sunday on WLEX-TV's "Your Government," said state officials were told to limit budget criticism when appearing before the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee, of which he is chairman.

Jack Foster, secretary of the Education and Humanities Cabinet, said in an interview Sunday that while he did have a staff meeting with the heads of three agencies in his cabinet, he did not make that directive.

"What I denied is what Moloney accused me of . . . telling the people that they were not to be honest in their testimony," Foster said.

Moloney said the agency heads from Foster's cabinet had told him that Foster said "they were not to criticize the governor's budget, and they were to say that they could get along with it."

The Lexington Democrat, who made similar charges last week, said he had discussed the matter with both Foster and Budget Director Kevin Hable.

Moloney said Sunday "Jack acknowledged that they had had that meeting, and Kevin said: 'Look, it's our budget. We told those people they work for the executive branch and yes, they were to support the budget.'"

Moloney said that often happens at the beginning of an administration, but added, "What concerns me so much is that Jack Foster, when asked about that, denied it happened, and the governor's press secretary denied it happened, and they both know it happened."

After Moloney made the charge last week, Foster told The Courier-Journal that "every governor expects loyalty, but we're not told anyone to lie or hide information from the legislature."

Wilkinson's press secretary, Doug Alexander, said during an interview that he denied what he considered a "blanket" charge by Moloney "that cabinet secretaries had been told to criticize the budget."

Hable said during an interview, "What I suspect Secretary Foster said was that the budget being presented to the legislature was not the requests of the agencies but was the governor's executive-branch budget and that the agency heads . . .

should testify from that perspective as officers of the executive branch.

"I think that's a very close paraphrase of what I said to Senator Moloney," Hable said.

He said that if Moloney took that as confirmation that agency heads had been told to limit their criticism, "then he misunderstood what I said."

"Several people from the executive branch have outlined . . . those needs that they consider legitimate which will not be met or fully satisfied with the limited amount of money we had available," Hable said.

However, Moloney said Sunday, "I was concerned with two cabinet secretaries saying one thing to me and then denying that they said it when they were asked about it."

Moloney also says that two cabinet secretaries and Alexander knowingly made incorrect statements to reporters last week.

Moloney said Human Resources Secretary Harry Cowherd told him that Medicaid Commissioner Hughes Walker "had been fired because the governor's office had called and told him (Cowherd) to fire him."

"Then when the press asked him about the confirmation (of the story), he said that wasn't true, and he had not told me that."

"Now, that, I think, is very amateurish on both Secretary Foster's part and Secretary Cowherd's part, and I hope they stop that because all it's doing is damaging the relationship between the General Assembly and the administration," Moloney said.

In the original Courier-Journal story about Walker's departure, Cowherd said through a spokesman that Wilkinson had not sought the resignation, but that they both had someone better in mind for the job.

The spokesman, Brad Hughes, said Sunday night that Cowherd "doesn't think he told Moloney the governor's office asked for the firing, but he's not certain."

Moloney said it would be helpful for him and Wilkinson to discuss the budget, as he said he has done with every other governor at this point in the legislative session since he became the budget committee's chairman 10 years ago.

He said he hadn't had a conversation with Wilkinson since 1985, when he declined to support him in last year's race for governor.



## Gotcha

Gary from Bluegrass Towing Co. cranks up a building yesterday afternoon. Cars towed from Celica illegally parked behind the Journalism campus are taken behind Memorial Coliseum.

# EKU president facing complaints

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Ky. — Some faculty members at Eastern Kentucky University are lodging complaints against President H. Hanly Funderburk similar to those voiced before he resigned from Auburn.

Those professors who are openly critical of Funderburk say he is a poor administrator who does not relate well to faculty members or those outside a close circle of trusted advisers.

They have also criticized how he spends the university's money and the difference between faculty and administrator's salaries. They also say he punishes those who are critical of him.

"It's an imperial presidency," said Charles Nelson, a professor of Spanish.

Kathleen Hill, a professor of Spanish and Portuguese, said she did not think Funderburk had done anything to "correct some of the ills he inherited."

In short, said art professor Phil Harris, the situation at Eastern "sounds like Auburn all over again."

Funderburk, an Alabama native, was president of Auburn from 1980 to 1983, when he left the school amid a storm of controversy.

He took the reins at Eastern in 1985, just as the 56-year-old plant physiologist was considering leaving the education field.

But Funderburk has not lost the support of the board of regents and most faculty members are still on his side.

Board Chairman Henry Stratton, a Pikeville lawyer, said the regents' vote last month to extend Funderburk's contract through June 30, 1993, was proof they were satisfied with him.

"It wasn't a question of his having to come in and pull a sinking ship out of the water," Stratton said.

"The university was in good shape." "But he found money that could be put into salaries and pay enhancement, and nobody was fired. He's a real sound administrator."

Paul Blanchard, a political science professor, said: "I think most of us appreciate that this is a difficult time to be president of a public university in Kentucky."

Funderburk has impressed Student Government Association President David Nasz.

"It seems to me he really goes out of his way to listen to students," he said.

Klaus Heberle, a political science professor, said dissatisfaction was

"not necessarily tied to Funderburk's presidency."

Even many faculty members who support Funderburk were upset about how his contract was extended.

Heberle said, Regents did not seek campuswide input from faculty or students in the process, he said.

But Harry M. Solomon, an English professor at Auburn, said soon after Funderburk arrived there, faculty members there began voicing the same complaints as those at Eastern.

Dissatisfaction with Funderburk ran deep, said Madison Jones, a retired English professor who was a faculty member at Auburn then. But he added: "Whether all the charges brought against him were justified, I can't say."

Funderburk received two no-confidence votes from the faculty at Auburn and saw three vice presidents and three department heads resign.

He said the problems at Auburn had not been his fault.

"I learned that unstable boards tend to create unstable universities," he said. "When history's written, they'll find some very significant things happened in those three years."

Nelson said he has been punished for criticizing the president in the past.

# Alcohol

Continued from Page 1  
(greek) system to go by in the future," Fulcher said.

The warnings to Sigma Chi and Sigma Pi were to serve as a reminder that further violations will result in stiffer penalties, Johnson said.

We were "telling the fraternities that we feel like any violation of the rush policy is serious. It is a serious policy with a definite purpose," he said.

However, Johnson emphasized that harsher penalties were not taken because the violations were not considered major. "They seemed to be the type of violations which could have easily been an oversight, there was no obvious intent to serve the rushes," he said.

Sigma Chi said that it was their oversight and believed the warning sufficient. "They didn't see anyone with alcohol in their hands, they didn't see anyone drunk at the party, so I think they decided it was one of those oversights," said Sigma Chi Vice President John Sampson.

"They knew there was no intent but they had to warn us because there was alcohol in the house," Sampson added.

Sigma Pi Vice-President Charlie Cain declined comment.

Although these violations were minor ones, fraternities found with alcohol could be placed on probation or face fines ranging from \$2 a member to \$10 a member, depending on the seriousness of the infraction.

# Concern for AIDS growing

Associated Press

OWENSBORO — Many western Kentucky college students are avoiding casual sex because of concern about AIDS, interviews show.

"In a way, it's brought up getting to know the person a lot better," said David Smith, a 21-year-old junior at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Funderburk received two no-confidence votes from the faculty at Auburn and saw three vice presidents and three department heads resign.

He said the problems at Auburn had not been his fault.

"I learned that unstable boards tend to create unstable universities," he said. "When history's written, they'll find some very significant things happened in those three years."

Nelson said he has been punished for criticizing the president in the past.

It's almost like it's brought courtship or romance back into it," said Smith, of Owensboro. "Even though you may still go out with a lot of different people, every person you go out with you get to know very well."

Mitch Major, an 18-year-old Wesleyan freshman from Philadelphia, agreed. "In a twisted way, I think it's probably brought back the fun of courting," he said. "It's bringing back the romance."

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# Swiss take gold, silver in Olympic downhill

By JOHN NELSON  
Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — Pirmin Zurbriggen won the first Alpine medal of the Winter Olympics yesterday, using the men's downhill as a first step in his quest for an unprecedented five gold medals in skiing.

Zurbriggen won the race by a half-second over Swiss teammate Peter Mueller in a battle of past and present on the slopes, while preventing an Eastern European sweep of medals during the third day of the Games.

"It was my biggest goal, and I'm so happy," Zurbriggen said. "It was a great feeling."

Alexei Prokurov of the Soviet Union won the men's 30-kilometer cross-country skiing race, and Jens Mueller of East Germany won the men's luge in the day's two other medal events.

The Soviet Union leads the medal standings with five — two gold, two silver and one bronze. East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Finland and Switzerland are tied with two apiece. Both of East Germany's medals are gold.

The United States has yet to win a medal, but that could change tonight in pairs figure skating, where American couples stood third and fourth after the short program.

"We're gonna go out and kill them," said Todd Waggoner, who

learned with Gillian Wachsman to finish fourth after the short program.

In hockey, the United States, a big winner against Austria in its first match, took on Czechoslovakia, a first-round upset victim to West Germany, as the B Pool teams got back into action. Two other matches had Norway against West Germany and the Soviet Union against Austria.

Mueller, 30, the best downhiller in the world in 1979 and '80 and a silver medalist at the 1984 Sarajevo Games, started first on Mount Allan, where the downhill was postponed from Sunday because of winds that reached 90 mph.

Skiing in calmer winds with a little fresh snow on the course,

Mueller finished in 2:00.14. Judging by practice times, it didn't look like it would hold up, but it did — until Zurbriggen came down, 15th in the starting order.

Zurbriggen had better times at every interval — combining his giant slalom genius on the twisting upper section of the course with his deftness in downhill on the flat lower section — to finish in 1:59.63.

With the slalom, giant slalom and two new Alpine disciplines — combined and super-giant slalom — still remaining on the schedule, the versatile Zurbriggen has a shot at the Olympic accomplishments of Austrian Toni Sailer and Frenchman Jean-Claude Killy.

In the days of only three Alpine

medals, Sailer and Killy each scored a clean sweep — Sailer at the 1956 Cortina Games, Killy in 1968 at Grenoble. It's possible for Zurbriggen. In winning the World Cup overall title last season, Zurbriggen captured the individual titles in downhill, super-G and giant slalom.

Frank Piccard, who skied right behind Zurbriggen, won the bronze medal in 2:01.24, becoming France's first Alpine medal-winner since Killy. The best the United States could do was 28th by 19-year-old A.J. Kitt of Rochester, N.Y., who finished in 2:04.94. Jeff Olson of Bozeman, Mont., was 28th in 2:05.09.

Four years ago at Sarajevo, the Soviets went 1-2 in the 30-kilometer cross-country race with Nikolai Zi-

myatov and Aleksandr Zavalov, the famed "Z Boys." In a postscript to '84, the Soviets did it in 1988 with the "P.S. Boys," Prokurov and Smirnov.

Prokurov won in 1:24:36.3, followed by teammate Vladimir Smirnov, the early leader who finished 8.8 seconds back. Vegard Ulvang of Norway won the bronze in 1:25:11.6.

At the bob and luge run, Mueller said he overcame a sleepless night to give the East Germans their second gold medal, capturing the luge with an aggregate time of 3:05.546 over four runs. Mueller set a course record in the first of two runs Sunday and held the lead all the way.

## Soviets lead medal count in Olympics

Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — Yesterday's highlights at the Winter Olympics:

### MEDALS

The Soviet Union widened its lead in medals with a gold and silver in men's cross-country skiing and a bronze in men's singles luge. The Soviets now have five overall — two golds, two silvers and a bronze —

three more than any other country. East Germany also has two golds. The United States has yet to win a medal.

### AMERICANS

The best American finish was by Frank Masley of Newark, Del., 12th in the men's singles luge.

### SKIING

Pirmin Zurbriggen won the men's

downhill, the premier Alpine event. Swiss teammate Peter Mueller was denied a gold medal for the third straight Olympics, setting for silver for the second time in a row.

### TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

The only medal to be awarded is for pairs free skating. Two-time world champions Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov of the Soviet Union are overwhelming favorites. The United States looks for its first

medal of the Games, a silver or bronze from three-time national champions Jill Watson and Peter Topping, who finished a strong third in Sunday night's short program.

### Hockey

Host Canada, which survived a scare by Poland in its first game, plays Switzerland. Top-seeded Sweden, which scored nine goals in the second period in its opener, plays Poland.

## Skating team hampered by tragedy, dissension

By RICK GANO  
Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — The U.S. men's speed skating team, beset by tragedy and internal dissension, was still rumbling yesterday, and Coach Mike Crowe admitted some skaters may have lost confidence in him.

"It seems that way right now," Crowe said. "It disturbs me. I think in a way that's from having too large a team."

"It definitely has affected performances of people involved," Crowe said.

First, there were angry words and threats of legal action over the discretionary process of team selection. Then, on Sunday, the sister of world sprint champion Dan Jansen died, and Jansen fell in the 500 meters later in the day.

Team captain Erik Henriksen, meanwhile, was appealing his loss of a starting spot, in Thursday

night's 1,000 meters. Another skater, Brian Wanek, said he would appeal to the U.S. Olympic Committee because he was bumped as a starter at 1,500 meters.

Jansen, who was posing for pictures with other family members at the Olympic Oval yesterday, will try to bounce back in Thursday's 1,000-meter race.

Crowe said he believes about half the 20-skater team, many of whom

have personal coaches, was dissatisfied.

"I think the others have stayed away from it and are continuing to train, and I don't think they're letting it bother them," Crowe said.

Dissension surfaced last week when Dave Cruikshank, who qualified for the team by winning the 1,000-meter Olympic trials, protested that he was replaced as a starter by Tom Cushman.

## Olympic Schedule

Ice Hockey — At Olympic Saddledome, Sweden vs. Poland, noon; Canada vs. Switzerland, 4 p.m. At Stampede Corral, Finland vs. France, 8:15 p.m.

Figure Skating At Olympic Saddledome: Pairs Free Skating, 8 p.m.

Luge — At Canada Olympic Park, Women's first and second runs, Noon

Alpine Skiing — At Nakiska at

Mount Allan, Men's Combined Downhill, 1:30 p.m.

Curling (Demonstration) At Max Bell Arena Round Robin, 10:30 a.m.

Today's ABC Olympic Schedule EST — Figure Skating, Pairs free skating.

Alpine Skiing, Men's combined downhill (tape), 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

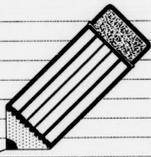
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# Viewpoint

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## Success not visible, but stopping crime an ongoing process

In the area of crime and safety, the biggest cliché in the world is "it never happens to me." The second biggest cliché is that "everybody is a potential victim."

The thing about clichés is that they tend to be true. Crime doesn't always happen to you, but just when you get complacent — SURPRISE! — you've been rooked. Several events last week magnified this point.

UK Residence Life officials are afraid that two college-aged females selling magazine subscriptions in several dormitories were impostors. The saleswomen repeatedly defied bans on salespeople in the dorms, and took exception to failed sales more personally than even the pushiest salespeople do, according to several students.

However, the most suspicious part of the whole matter is that the saleswomen required that all checks be made out to them instead of their company. The executive director of the Central Kentucky Better Business Bureau said something indeed smells fishy about the whole situation. She said the situation is one of the biggest areas of complaints about ripoffs.

Hall directors have warned resident advisers and students about the situation.

Of course, right now nobody knows for sure if the students who had paid money are indeed getting ripped off. Nevertheless, the lesson is the same — never take anything for granted.

Several student groups and the UK Police Department have recognized this point. The UK Student Government Association and the Sigma Chi fraternity are sponsoring escort services to help people get around campus at night without fear of attacks.

A chemistry grad student was murdered almost four years ago while she worked in the Chem/Phys building. Sure, that was four years ago. But rather than that four-year-period being cause to relax, it should be a constant reminder that crime prevention is an ongoing process.

That's the purpose of the escort services. Escorts aren't going to be pseudo-police officers. They aren't a UK version of the Guardian Angels. What they are is simply a tool of prevention — safety comes in numbers, to use another cliché.

Another deterrent is the new campus alarm system recently implemented by the UK Police Department. The National Guardian 9000 system eliminates the middle man in police response to alarm drops, thus saving time and money.

The success of this system — and the escort services — might never be determined. We might never know how many potential burglars or attackers were discouraged. This might discourage some people. It might even make them put their guard down. It shouldn't. Because every day without a serious crime is one more day of a job well-done. Keep it up.

## Dixon should resign from vice president

With the decision by the Student Government Association Senate to abolish the office of executive vice president, effective next year, we believe that current Executive Vice President Brad Dixon should resign from office.

We have said before in this space that because of his attitude and inability to work with President Cyndi Weaver, Dixon should step down.

We also believe that Dixon's actions to abolish the role of executive vice president are grounds for his resignation.

Dixon, along with Allied Health Senator David Bingham, sponsored an amendment that abolished the office of executive vice president and will allow the president to appoint an executive director.

Although we still maintain that an executive vice president is needed within SGA, the senate chose to abolish the position.

At last week's senate meeting, Dixon told the senate that one reason the position of executive vice president should be abolished is because it hampers the president from maintaining full control over the day-to-day operations of the executive branch.

Therefore, we think Dixon should resign his position, effectively immediately.

During his years in SGA, Dixon has prided himself on the ability to rise above the politics of issues and do what is in the students' best interest. However, if he chooses to serve the remainder of his term, he would be doing a disservice to students.

Last month, Dixon said that he wanted to play "executive senator" and accomplish his own goals during this semester. Weaver notwithstanding. That will only be counterproductive to students if two members of the executive branch are working toward different goals.

Therefore, since Dixon does not see the need for an executive vice president and he has made known his inability to work with Weaver, remaining in office could only hinder SGA's ability to serve the needs of students.



## Swallow it Wilkinson's education comments nothing but rhetoric

*Style vs. substance: I'm not voting for Paul Simon because he wears bowties — Iowa voter.*  
*Name-calling vs. issues: Jack Kemp calls George Bush an "embarrassment." Richard Gephardt's TV commercials call Michael Dukakis a "tax-raiser" and Pat Robertson's supporters claim someone in Kemp's family had an abortion.*

*Generalizations vs. specifics: Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson tells the presidents of state universities "to quit crying" and learn how to spend their money better.*

*The presidents restrain themselves and simply say they've done everything they can, but can't scrip any more without seriously hurting educational programs.*

*You know, it's about time people quit swallowing rhetoric and looked at the facts of the issues.*

*Wilkinson's attack on universities as large bureaucracies is an attempt to gain the support of the citizens of the state. His administration has begun a fight against legislators who keep the value of education and want to fund it.*

*Legislators listen to voters. Right now, the voters are saying "Education is important — fund it." Wilkinson needs them to say "Education*



isn't that important — don't fund it." The only way for Wilkinson to get them to change their minds is to play on one of their biggest fears and criticisms — BIG THINGS. By labeling universities with the title "bureaucracies," he has attempted to ally himself — the "little people's governor" — against the UNIVERSITIES.

Sadly, and amazingly, some people are buying it.

I'm inclined to go along with the Governor about the budget for higher education, because anyone who has been associated with large bureaucracies knows there is at least 10 percent there, in the administrative budget, that could almost be randomly pulled out to provide front-line soldiers, the teachers, with

By labeling universities with the title "bureaucracies," Wilkinson has attempted to ally himself — the "little people's governor" — against the UNIVERSITIES.

a nice raise," writes one person.

Just like that, huh? Ten percent, chopped off one area and given to the teachers. Sounds swell. Care to tell Ed Carter (the numero uno budget man) where to start chopping. Or does it matter?

Dim the lights a little in the classrooms? Turn down the heat a little in the winter? Pull the plug on the students' computers? Start serving Spam and Cost Cutter colas in the cafeterias?

To be fair to the letter's author, he did say he's waiting for Wilkinson's plan to thin out education's budget.

I issue a challenge to Gov. Wilkinson and everybody behind his "debunk the bureaucracy" philosophy to tell the universities where to scripp. Then we'll find out whether the claim is a plea for cooperation with his "plan" or nothing more than a rallying cry.

I think it's the latter. I think Wilkinson has no more concept of a state university's budget than your average businessman.

So he settles for good old rhetoric. He attacks the presidents ("very-very-ing" and "whining" without addressing the issue. So far, the university presidents have attacked only his budget and its disastrous effects on education.

I hope the presidents never have to stoop to his level. I hope the voters of this state see through Wilkinson's shallow statements and demand specifics. I hope people don't swallow his rhetoric.

Because if they do, maybe it'll be time to start cranking out the old slogan machines and hit the governor where it really hurts.

Editor in chief Dan Hassert is a journalism and English senior and a Kernel columnist.

## State's education wouldn't please Abe

On this February day when my former CBS News colleague and friend, Nelson Benton, died of a heart seizure, I was dealing with questions including my own mortality.

He was 63 years old, but he always looked so much younger than his actual age. Nelson had the appearance of youth — a boyish smile, expressive eyebrows and twinkling eyes. His voice was warm and lively.

I was building a fire in the fireplace at home on Plumlick when I heard the news about Nelson's death.

It was a time of silence. It was also a time for quiet introspection. It caused me to speak to myself in words not heard aloud: Relax more, enjoy the days I have left and look for ways to help my fellow man.

A flood of memories of 20 years ago returned from that season of our lives when Nelson and I were covering Gov. George Wallace's presidential campaign. Nelson had known the governor of Alabama during the civil rights years, but I was to meet him for the first time when I joined the campaign on a rainy night in Baltimore.



A young woman whose name was Cornelia then was known to most of us only as Big Jim Folsom's niece and anchorwoman for CBS Morning News. I had learned much from him about the coverage of a man such as Wallace.

The events that followed that rainy night in Baltimore became a blur of images leading to a warm afternoon in May 1972 in the Laurel, Md., Shopping Center when the governor was gunned down.

Cornelia threw herself on top of her husband as if to protect him from any more bullets.

By the time of the attempted assassination, Nelson had left the campaign, and had become an anchorman for CBS Morning News. I had learned much from him about the coverage of a man such as Wallace.

Nelson stayed close to the candidate, hardly ever letting him out of sight. It was this tenacity that inspired me to be the candidate's shadow, and this led to the Emmy for the coverage of the shooting of Gov. George C. Wallace.

Nelson endeared himself to the boys on the bus by writing little songs that spoofed all of us, including the governor.

The memory of those days with CBS News Correspondent Nelson Benton made the listening and viewing of the "Hee-Haw" television program tonight both poignant and painful, especially when they launched into "Alabama Jubilee."

There was a "Hee-Haw" theme

that ran straight through the heart and soul of the Wallace campaign as he was on the Grand Ol' Opry or "Hee-Haw" or doing an old ham commercial.

It was country down to the marrow of its bones, basic simply undorned by sophistication of almost any sort.

In 1968 it was rife with racism, too, but after the attempted assassination it became much less so. The shooting, the wheelchair, the divorce and the aging, complicated by paralysis, ground down the raw bigotry and replaced it with political realities, which George Corley Wallace could understand very well.

I lie here on the bedroom floor, and search the embers of the fire burning in the fireplace of my retirement from the political wars.

The same television that has brought me the news of Nelson Benton's death has also brought me the 1988 version of the same New Hampshire primary story repeated every four years since 1968 — different faces, different names.

This leaves me with a very profound appreciation of my living moments ahead. How far ahead, I cannot know.

And so I say to myself, it behooves me to be looking for new opportunities to contribute to the general welfare.

That's it. That's exactly it. It is not a time for selfishness. It profits me nothing to grab all I can for myself. And it does matter wherein my priorities lie. The floor upon which I've stretched out is almost as old as the one down near Hodgenville where Abe Lincoln studied through the night.

The young man destined for the office of the presidency of the United States was as different from George C. Wallace as night is from day — Abe Lincoln, who freed the slaves so that others might segre-

gated them, also appeared among the embers on this cold and lonely night in February 1988.

Happy birthday, dear Abe! Thank God for you. As I lie here mourning Nelson Benton and remembering George Corley Wallace, I wonder what you would think of us today here in Our Kentucky.

What would you say to us who are so far behind the other states in the quality of our educational system, so lacking in the quality of our "college-going" numbers?

I think it is safe to assume that you, Abe, above everything else, would be an advocate for higher education. I should also think that you would not leave the fate of the advancement of the education of every man, woman and child in the commonwealth to crude chance.

Yet I will not presume too much, Abe. I'll draw upon my own individual conception of what seems to represent the best that life has to offer.

Whereas George Wallace stood in the schoolhouse door in a futile attempt to keep education segregated, it comes now our part to throw open more doors to every race, every condition, every child who bears a God-given right to the best educational system the commonwealth is inclined to devise and the people are inspired to finance.

For what purpose would I use a few extra dollars that otherwise would go toward the development of our places of learning? How could this money be better spent? I know not now.

We are no more Abe Lincoln stretched upon cabin floors than we are George Wallace standing in schoolhouse doors. We are the new people of Our Kentucky, so sadly lacking in educational advantage.

And it has taken Nelson Benton's death to remind me of it.

Syndicated columnist David Dick is director of the UK school of journalism.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## National Marketing Week celebrated

By JULIE ESSELMAN  
Staff Writer

UK's chapter of the American Marketing Association will be celebrating National Marketing Week this week with a pizza party tonight and a marketing convention Thursday.

The theme for Marketing Week is "Marketing — Make a Good

Life Better," said Kim Young, President of the UK's chapter of the AMA.

Young said the AMA is sponsoring a pizza party tonight for members of the AMA and marketing faculty. The party will start at 6 at Mr. Gatti's on South Limestone.

"We're going to try to get everybody to mingle," Young said.

"We're trying to create a good atmosphere between faculty and students."

In addition, Eastern Kentucky University will host the second annual marketing state convention Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Young said professionals in the marketing field will speak to students, and seminars will be held on such topics as interview-

ing skills and "dressing for success."

UK's AMA chapter is one of only four in Kentucky. It was founded in 1978 "to provide students with further education and insight into areas of marketing outside class experience and the opportunity to interact with marketing faculty and fellow students," Young said.

## Fur flies in debate as candidates flail their rivals

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Jack Kemp calls the vice president of the United States an "embarrassment" to the Republican party. Paul Simon asks whether Democrats can trust a man who has supported nuclear power and the B-1 bomber.

Candidates are on the attack as the New Hampshire primary campaign rushes to its climax today.

For several of the dozen candidates bidding for support in the first presidential primary of this election year, tomorrow looms as a day for unpacking and putting their White House dreams in storage.

That prospect lends an air of desperation to their tactics and heightens the temptation to lash out at the opposition, especially those leading in the polls.

Kathleen Hall Jamieson, a University of Texas professor, said negative ads are appearing earlier than in past presidential contests.

While candidates may get some short-term benefit from savaging their opponents, she warned, "anyone who goes on the attack risks looking non-presidential."

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas chipped away at Vice President George Bush's once formidable lead in national polls by suggesting that Bush was more bystander than partici-



BOB DOLE

pant in Reagan administration councils.

That tactic worked well in Iowa and now Bush, looking more like an underdog, has adopted it in New Hampshire and is portraying Dole as a Senate leader who has failed to produce the votes to sustain Reagan vetoes or to get Robert H. Bork a seat on the Supreme Court.

Most of the attacks stay within a limit that enables the attacker to

claim he's using comparative, not negative, advertising.

The most egregious example of an attack that went beyond normal bounds was material distributed by supporters of former television evangelist Pat Robertson that suggested a member of Rep. Jack Kemp's family had an abortion.

The material, distributed to fundamentalist Christian voters, asked, "Does he deny that his own family was involved in an abortion?"

Kemp aide Mary Brunette said the allegation was "a lie. There's absolutely no truth in it whatsoever."

Connie Snapp, a Robertson spokeswoman, said there was a possibility a campaign worker in Illinois was involved in distributing the anti-Kemp material.

During Sunday's GOP debate, Kemp acted outraged when Bush said, "Give peace a chance," in Central America.

"That is an embarrassment," said Kemp, "a Republican talking about give peace a chance."

On Monday, Kemp elaborated on his wrath. "Give peace a chance" was the rallying cry of the Gephart-Simon-Jim Wright-wing of the Democratic party that cut off all aid to the freedom fighters in Central America," the New York congressman said. "It was an embarrassment to our party to have our vice president talking like Jim Wright or Dick Gephardt."

Kemp also has attacked Bush and Dole with literature claiming both would raise taxes and cut Social Security benefits.

Jamieson said the rule is that front-runners don't attack.

She cited an ad run by Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis as a classic front-runner appeal.

Dukakis comes across as taking a positive position that quietly reminds voters that another candidate — Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri — has a trade policy his opponents have called protectionist.

## U.S. won't let collision deter Soviet relations

By HENRY GOTTLIEB  
Associated Press

### ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's policy of keeping military and espionage blow-ups with the Soviet Union from slowing a drive for better overall relations is back in operation following the collision of U.S. and Soviet warships in the Black Sea.

The United States complained about Soviet actions in last Friday's incident by summoning Soviet ambassador Yuri Dubinin to a 20-minute protest meeting with the State Department's third-ranking officer.

The department issued a public condemnation.

Yet Secretary of State George P. Shultz has no plan to dwell on the incident when he goes to Moscow next week to discuss arms control, regional issues like Afghanistan and the superpower summit envisioned for the spring, according to an aide who spoke on condition of anonymity.

How much damage will the Black Sea incident do to the broad range of U.S.-Soviet relations?

"Not much," the aide said.

Indeed, the State Department's on-the-record reaction to what Navy officers called the deliberate and dangerous Soviet bumping of American warships operating innocently in the Black Sea included comments that conveyed more exasperation than outrage.

"As Secretary of State Shultz said just a week ago, we are prepared to deal with the best and worst of Soviet behavior," said spokesman Rutherford Boone.

The statement reflected the administration policy, since the rise of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in 1985, of keeping distasteful and bitter bilateral disputes from poisoning efforts to elicit from Moscow a better human rights record, arms control compromises and a withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan.

Over the past three years, whether the issue has been alleged Soviet spying, the jailing of U.S. journalist Nicholas Daniloff, or attacks on American military observers in East Germany, the Reagan administration has complained — taken retaliatory action in some cases — and then gone back to the bargaining table.

The most serious bilateral blow-up in recent years — and the one that came closest to upsetting overall relations — was the Daniloff case. The U.S. News & World Report Moscow correspondent was arrested in August 1986 on espionage charges and held in prison for several days, despite President Reagan's unswerving denials that Daniloff was a spy.

Daniloff was arrested after U.S. authorities jailed Gennady Zakharov, a Soviet United Nations employee, who the United States said really was a spy.

After long negotiations, the affair was settled by both men being sent home in a deal that paved the way for Reagan to meet Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at a summit in Iceland a month later.

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Still Life

The Kentucky Kernel will be catering to the literary aspects of journalism with the publication of "Still Life," a literary supplement that will pit the aesthetic aspects of fiction, poetry, criticism and artwork against the information values of hard news.

UK students and faculty are encouraged to submit their prose and poetry (20 pages and under) and artwork, which will be published in the second annual edition of "Still Life."

The deadline for submissions is March 12, the day before spring break. Selections will be made by the "Still Life" editorial staff, consisting of Kernel editors, members of the English department, and professors from the English Department's writing program. Photocopies are acceptable. Manuscripts will not be returned.

"Still Life" will appear in the April 1 edition of the Kernel as a prelude to the 11th annual Women Writers Conference.

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in "Still Life"