

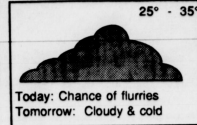


Sports

UK drops second game of season with loss to Florida. SEE PAGE 2.

Diversions

'Alice' opens season for Actor's Guild. SEE PAGE 6.



Today: Chance of flurries  
Tomorrow: Cloudy & cold

# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 91

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Thursday, January 21, 1988

## Group seeks raise in student employee wages

By JAY BLANTON  
Executive Editor

A student group is asking the administration to consider raising hourly wages for all student and part-time employees at UK by \$1.

Members of a Socially Concerned Students, a group of politically active students, claim that the beginning hourly wage of \$3.46 for student and part-time employees is not enough in light of recent tuition increases and cuts in financial aid.

However, University officials said the student group's figures are misleading and ill-timed in light of University budget problems.

SCS will take its proposal — announced in a press conference yesterday afternoon — to the Student Government Association in hopes that SGA will recommend the wage

increase to the administration.

SGA Senator at Large David Botkins, who is sponsoring the bill in the SGA senate, said raising hourly wages is a "feasible concept."

With the current state budget crunch, it is important that students be given the ability to pay, he said.

And with increases in inflation, students' buying power has decreased, according to SCS Chief Researcher Chris Bush.

Through programs like Student Temporary Employment Service, students are able to work outside the University at rates higher than minimum wage, Skiba said.

Director of Auxiliary Services Allen Riemann said that students who do work at the University, do so on a graduated pay scale and are able to get raises quickly in 20-cent increments.

Consequently, a student that works close to 20 hours a week in food services could be making \$3.75 or \$4 an hour within a year, Riemann said.

that SCS's figures don't accurately reflect the average wages that students and part-time employees receive.

For example, many students earn more than the minimum wage level, according to Wally Skiba, director of human resources.

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But two University officials say

if a wage increase were approved, Riemann said, students would see room and board rates increase "dramatically" next year.

About 40 percent of housing costs comes in labor, Riemann said. Room and board rates would have to be increased to make up for the labor costs.

SCS members said yesterday that they want to pursue any avenue necessary to get the increase.

Botkins, who heads up SGA's lobbying effort, said he personally will not be involved with attempts to get a wage increase through the state legislature, but would leave that up to the UK administration.

Botkins said that in this issue, he wants to keep his role of lobbyist separate from that of SGA senator and just concentrate on getting the resolution to the SGA senate.

"I wouldn't be here if I didn't think it was feasible," Botkins said.

But the feasibility of a wage increase at this time is precisely what has SGA President Cyndi Weaver worried.

Although she thinks the idea of the wage increase is a good one, Weaver said that with budget situation the University is facing it may not be realistic to expect an increase right now.

The University announced at Tuesday's Board of Trustees' meeting that equipment purchases and future capital construction are being frozen to save money.

Weaver suggested that SCS members narrow down their proposal to include work-study students. At that stage, she said, SCS would be dealing with financial aid and scholarship money, which might be a more plausible proposal.



DAVID BOTKINS

## Joint plans for theater changed

By MATT STAHL  
Contributing Writer

A decision made by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government might force UK to have to wait a little longer for an amphitheater.

The local government earlier this week scrapped a plan that would have provided the city and UK with an outdoor theater to go along with the University's planned \$3 million to \$4 million arboretum.

Both were to be located on a 100-acre tract of land east of the Greg Page Stadium View Apartments and south of Alumni Drive.

Despite the city's decision, the University will go ahead with its plan to build the arboretum, according to Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

UK announced an agreement between the school and the city Oct. 15, 1986, for the 100-acre arboretum to be used as an outdoor laboratory, serving in a teaching and research capacity.

In addition to an initial contribution of \$500,000, the city agreed to plan and build an amphitheater on the site.

UK will build the amphitheater anyway, but plans to reduce the size of the original by one-third and look to private donations for funding, Blanton said.

The city will still help fund the arboretum under the original agreement.

"We're still committed to the \$500,000," Lexington Mayor Baesler said. "There will be no change at all."

Blanton said the freeze put on construction and equipment purchases by UK this week would not affect the arboretum because that money "is donated for that purpose."

Should the University find a donor or donors for the arboretum, Blanton said it would still be located in the same general area, "but we're not certain it would be in that exact location."

The mayor also said yesterday that another reason — other than cost overruns and heavy use — the city changed gears in its idea for an amphitheater was because it planned to do more things with the arts and also wanted to subsidize other programs through the theater.

Originally the amphitheater was expected to cost about \$1 million, but the lowest bid received by the city was \$1.3 million, Baesler said. The city was ready to begin slicing into the plans, but "we were getting into the guts of it."

The mayor said that the project costs may have exceeded \$1.3 million after space for storage and other items were considered.

The city has now upgraded its amphitheater plans in order to "maximize what you can do with it," Baesler said, and it is looking for alternative sites.

The city is looking at the structure as a potential money maker, he said.

"I think it will make more than anticipated," Baesler said, "but it will also cost more."

One potential area mentioned by Baesler was the Kentucky Horse Park located on Iron Works Pike.

## Images



Trey Hein, an undecided junior, makes a charcoal sketch of the Patterson Office Tower in a Visual Exploration class yesterday afternoon. Yesterday's high temperature reached the 50s.

## Arts & sciences dean leaving UK to go to New York college

By DOUG TATTERSHALL  
Contributing Writer

Nancy Dye, associate dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, will be leaving UK after this semester to become dean of the college at Vassar College in New York.

Dye came to UK as an assistant history professor in 1974. She assumed the duties of associate dean four years ago, though she continued teaching history courses. Her concentration is women's history.

"I've always enjoyed exploring alternatives, and I guess history allows you to do that," Dye said. "It allows you to see how you fit in your society."

Although she has contributed in many ways to UK, its history program and to the College of Arts & Sciences, Dye said she feels her greatest contribution was being part of the increase in women faculty and women's studies.

"She will be sorely missed," said Michael Baer, dean of the college. "She has a personal style that enables her to communicate well with faculty and administrator alike."

Dye was selected over 117 applicants at Vassar, where her new position makes her the chief academic officer. She will be responsible for curriculum and faculty personnel concerns, both of which she has been responsible for in arts & sciences, Baer said.

Dye said opportunity and personal ties are the reason for the change.

"I felt ready to take on the challenge of a new job and Vassar had a special appeal for me because I'm an alumna," Dye said.

"Once I saw the announcement for a deanship . . . (the opportunity) took on new meaning for me."

However, she said she has nothing but strong affection for UK.

"The University of Kentucky is a very exciting institution," Dye said.



NANCY DYE

"It works hard to accomplish things in many areas."

While UK is a multi-faceted institution with obligations to research as well as the undergraduate program, Dye said, Vassar is a liberal arts college with about 3,000 students, concentrating heavily on its undergraduate program.

One challenge Dye said she will face in her new job is to maintain the academic program offered to Vassar's students while also providing an atmosphere favorable for faculty research.

"(Dye) was the first in many years in arts & sciences administration) from the Humanities and she was able to call to our attention the importance of providing for students in the Humanities," Baer said.

Dye, who earned her doctorate from the University of Wisconsin, was named Outstanding Professor of the Year by the UK Student Government Association in 1979.

## Committee urges UK to close on King's birthday

By JULIE ESSELMAN  
Staff Writer

UK may soon be joining the large number of institutions that observe Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a legal holiday.

The Student Government Association's Political Affairs Committee last night unanimously passed a bill stating that UK has a "moral obligation" to accept the national holiday and should recognize it by being closed on that day.

"UK is a big-name college that represents the state," said SGA administrative assistant Craig Friedman, the primary sponsor of the bill. "We should respect Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and recognize that this is an end of racial discrimination."

UK is one of the few universities in Kentucky that is not closed on King's birthday since it was made a legal holiday in the United States, said Friedman.

Currently the University of Louisville, Eastern Kentucky University,

Western Kentucky University and Kentucky State University are schools in this state which close their campuses on King's birthday.

"We're the University of Kentucky — the flagship university here — and if we don't take the initiative some time, we're going to lose our position," said Tai Doram, a member of the executive branch and a co-sponsor of the bill. "We need to take the initiative to be the leader in the state."

"It's time UK takes a stand," said Communications Senator Jason Williams, another of the bill's co-sponsors. "This stands for an idea, not just the person."

The sponsors emphasized the importance of the ideas that King invoked and his influence in curbing racial inequality.

"It's not so much he stood for blacks," said Doram. "He stood for everybody. We've all got to stand equal — that's one of the things he stood for."

"Martin Luther King, Jr. stands for the fact that we are all equal

human beings," said Friedman. He said it would be a "good symbol" if it closed in recognition of King's birthday.

The bill will next go to the Senate floor Wednesday. If it passes there, it goes to the University Senate, which is composed of faculty, and finally to the Board of Trustees.

In other business last night: • Operations and Evaluations Committee favorably passed a bill

that would revise the Student Constitution by having one vice president elected by the student body and a chief of staff appointed by the president.

Currently there is both a senior vice president and an executive vice president.

"This will lessen the possibility of dissent in the executive branch and in some ways lessen red tape,"

said David Bingham, one of the bill's sponsors. • The Political Affairs Committee passed a bill allowing the Student Lobby to work for the allowance of commercialization of the Student Center.

• Campus Relations Committee tabled a bill for revision that would increase University employees' minimum wage.

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## Reagan: contras last hope for peace

By TERENCE HUNT  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday that Congress will commit "one of America's most tragic mistakes" if it refuses to give more money to Nicaraguan rebels.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, accused Reagan of pursuing a military victory and the overthrow of the Sandinista regime.

There was a sharpening of rhetoric on both sides as supporters and opponents of rebel aid tried to marshal forces for a showdown vote next month that will sustain the contra force or effectively put it out of business.

The White House angrily rebutted charges that the administration was trying to sabotage the peace process in Central America.

"They think surrender is the best way to achieve peace. We disagree."

Dodd, a Democratic senator from Connecticut and opponent of contra aid, had said the administration "ought to at least see whether or not that peace process can succeed" before pressing for more contra aid.

Replying to Fitzwater's statement, Dodd said, "These smarmy tactics are only further evidence of how desperate."

See WRIGHT, Page 5

# Sports

Todd Jones  
Sports Editor

Jim White  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Gators upset UK at Rupp by 2

By TODD JONES  
Sports Editor

All night long, Florida and Kentucky scratched, clawed and knifed away at each other like cornered thugs in a dark alley. In the end, UK had the dagger at the right time. It just had it in the wrong hands.

Trailing 38-36 with 21 seconds on the clock, Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton called time-out and sketched a final shot for Rex Chapman. He never got the ball.

UK forward Richard Madison fired up a 22-footer with seven seconds on the clock. The ball clanged. Florida scooped it up and scooted out of the dark alley called Rupp Arena. End of game.

The 38-36 defeat last night dropped UK to 12-2, 5-2 in the Southeastern Conference. Florida raised to 13-4 overall and 4-1 in the league. In the process, the Gators became only the 18th team in 12 years to escape Rupp Arena with a victory.

"The plan was for Rex to come off a pick and get the ball," Madison said. "But I was the one with the ball and I had to take the shot."

"They were playing the passing lanes and that's probably why Richard had to take the shot," UK guard Ed Davender said. "You can't blame Richard for missing the shot. Those things happen. At least he had the guts to take the shot."

It was fitting that the final UK shot never touched nylon. Few did. The Wildcats hit just 16 of 57 shots from the field for a microscopic 28.1 percent. Yes, that's no mistake.

It was also fitting that no Wildcat got a paw on Madison's mystfire. All night long it was the Gators in orange who were corralling the orange bricks flying off the rim.

The final stats showed just a 40-33 rebounding edge for Florida. But it was a lot worse at crucial times, especially early when the Gators set the tone.

UK was outbounded 24-14 in the first half. Twelve of those Florida bounds came on the offensive end. Sophomore forward Chris Capers

| FLORIDA    |     |    |    |     |    |     |    |    |    |
|------------|-----|----|----|-----|----|-----|----|----|----|
| Player     | min | fg | ft | reb | st | pts | pf | tp | to |
| Montgomery | 35  | 1  | 2  | 0   | 0  | 4   | 2  | 3  | 2  |
| Lawrence   | 28  | 1  | 4  | 0   | 0  | 4   | 3  | 2  | 2  |
| Moswell    | 37  | 7  | 17 | 4   | 2  | 21  | 2  | 18 | 2  |
| Capers     | 34  | 4  | 10 | 0   | 0  | 12  | 2  | 4  | 4  |
| Schroeder  | 31  | 9  | 14 | 0   | 0  | 21  | 1  | 4  | 6  |
| Leff       | 8   | 1  | 2  | 0   | 0  | 0   | 0  | 1  | 2  |
| Davis      | 15  | 2  | 4  | 0   | 0  | 2   | 0  | 2  | 0  |
| Acorn      | 12  | 3  | 0  | 0   | 0  | 2   | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| Team       | 200 | 26 | 66 | 4   | 14 | 115 | 20 | 58 |    |

| KENTUCKY |     |    |    |     |    |     |    |    |    |
|----------|-----|----|----|-----|----|-----|----|----|----|
| Player   | min | fg | ft | reb | st | pts | pf | tp | to |
| Madison  | 40  | 6  | 15 | 8   | 1  | 21  | 1  | 2  | 20 |
| Lock     | 38  | 3  | 7  | 0   | 0  | 9   | 1  | 2  | 6  |
| Luck     | 16  | 1  | 2  | 2   | 2  | 1   | 0  | 0  | 4  |
| Chapman  | 38  | 9  | 18 | 2   | 2  | 25  | 2  | 14 | 4  |
| Davender | 39  | 1  | 8  | 4   | 4  | 0   | 3  | 3  | 7  |
| Jenkins  | 24  | 0  | 6  | 6   | 6  | 0   | 2  | 0  | 6  |
| Manuel   | 4   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  | 0   | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Scott    | 2   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Team     | 200 | 18 | 57 | 21  | 23 | 33  | 17 | 13 | 55 |

Halftime: Florida 24-33. Field goal shooting percentages: Florida 48.4, Kentucky 28.1. Free throw shooting percentages: Florida 44.4, Kentucky 51.3. Three-point shooting: Florida 21.0, Kentucky 1.2. Minutes: Florida 12, Kentucky 12. Kentucky 0-11, Florida 3-14. Madison 0-1, Chapman 2-7, Davender 1-8. Turnovers: Florida 12, Kentucky 7. Technicals: None. Officials: Don Ferguson, Jim McDaniel and Herman Ramsey. Attendance: 23,433.

hauled in nine in the first half — six on the offensive end. He finished with a game-high dozen.

"They really kicked us on the boards," Sutton said. "Our defensive board work was just horrible."

Kentucky missed its first five shots from the field and 10 of its first 13. The Gators canned six of their first eight shots to dump a few spades of dirt on the Cats. Florida led early 8-0 and 13-2.

"I was a little surprised with the first five minutes of the game," Gator coach Norm Sloan said. "I knew that wasn't going to last."

"I wasn't even thrilled with having a 10-point lead at that time. I figured it was going to get wiped out and we might fold."

The lead did get wiped out. Florida did not fold.

After trailing 21-9, UK came out after a TV time-out and went on a 13-2 tear. Madison started the streak with two buckets and Davender fin-



RONNIE MONTGOMERY/Kentucky Staff  
UK guard Ed Davender tries to steal the ball from Florida Gator Ronnie Montgomery in last night's game at Rupp Arena.

ished it with five points. UK trailed just 34-33 at the half.

"I really felt good at the half with just a one-point deficit," Sutton said.

The action during the second half was just as hot as the first. Florida warmed up a bit more when it had to. At 41-40, the Gators went on an 8-3 run ignited by two buckets from

center Dwayne Schintzius. The 7-foot-2 sophomore finished with 18 points, eight rebounds and four blocked shots.

UK roared back to cut the deficit at 48-47 only to see the Gators run it up to 58-51 with 3:38 to go. Kentucky fought back once more to draw within 58-56. That's when the knife went to the wrong hands.

## Wildcat baseball team ranked 23rd in nation

By TOM SPALDING  
Staff Writer

It's not baseball season, but you'd have a hard time telling that to UK baseball coach Keith Madison.

Two weeks ago Collegiate Baseball Magazine ranked Madison's Wildcats 23rd in the country in its preseason Top-30 poll, and for good reason. Kentucky returns all but three players from last year's team which set school records for most wins with a 40-13 record.

"We're excited about the preseason ranking but we know with the prestige comes a lot of responsibility," Madison said.

"We'll have to play well the early part of the season to maintain the ranking. We're working hard now in practice to accomplish that."

Seven regulars that hit above .300 last season are back, and the starting rotation returns intact.

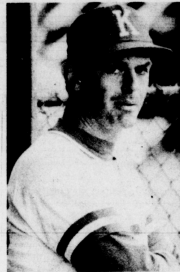
But it was the national ranking that sparked the most interest among the UK players. Especially after UK was left out of last year's NCAA tournament.

"(The players) realize it was a fluke that we didn't get into the (NCAA regional)," Madison said. "I think the team realizes that if we perform as well as last year, our chances are tremendous."

"It doesn't make up for it, but last season is over," pitcher Doug Sutton said. "This is a good start for us. We got slighted last year when we deserved to go, but we've just got to put this behind us."

Oklahoma State was picked No. 1 in the publication. Stanford, Florida State, Texas and Michigan rounded out the top five.

The Southeastern Conference was well represented in the polls. Mississippi State was tabbed



KEITH MADISON

No. 6, LSU No. 20, Kentucky No. 23 and Auburn No. 30.

"I think a lot of guys on the team felt we should have been ranked last year," UK pitcher John Hudson said. "It doesn't come as a surprise, but I'm glad for the attention."

UK was tabbed with individual honors as well. Junior outfielder Chris Estep was named preseason All-American by the magazine. Estep, a native of Indianapolis, was one of six outfielders chosen by the publication. In the fall exhibition season, Estep hit .558 with seven home runs and 21 RBI.

But Estep was concerned more about his team's progress than his own, especially since he knows the Wildcats could be a force to be reckoned with in the SEC this year.

"The sky's the limit for us," he said. "Now we have to go out and show that we're not a fluke. We have a lot to prove. We want to be respected not only in the conference but also to the nation."

### Kentucky Kernel

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third-class, postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$5.00 per semester and \$3.00 per year. The kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman Ct., Shepherdsville, KY 40165. Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

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# Dukakis campaign claiming progress in parts of South

By CURT ANDERSON  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Southern coordinator of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis' presidential campaign said yesterday that his strong showing among Georgia's potential Democratic convention delegates indicates the South's voters are warming to Dukakis' message.

But a spokeswoman for former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who attracted low numbers of potential delegates in Georgia, said it's more an indication of staff and campaign funds than popularity.

"This business of delegate selection is money. Dukakis has the money to spend on it," said Elaine Kamarck of the Babbitt campaign.

The Georgia Democratic Party yesterday released a summary of the estimated 1,250 people who would be delegates to the Democratic National Convention this summer in Atlanta. Only 80 of them — and 17 alternates — will be chosen, based on how well their candidates do in the March 8 primary.

Dukakis was the preference of the most potential delegates, edging two candidates considered strong in the South — Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

"We do think it is a very, very strong sign that we filed more delegates than Jackson or Gore," said Debbie Willhite, Southern coordinator for the Dukakis campaign. "This is the governor of Massachusetts, not a natural name for this region."

Dukakis was the choice of 288 potential delegates, followed by Jackson with 255 and Gore with 249. Illinois Sen. Paul Simon was fourth with 147 pledging support, trailed by former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, 107. Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt, 84, and Babbitt, 30.

Of the seven candidates, only Babbitt failed to attract a full slate of potential delegates from each of Georgia's 10 congressional districts. In Districts 2 and 3, no one filed to support Babbitt.

Kamarck said Babbitt's low-budget campaign was focusing on the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary. She said Babbitt did not have a staff member in Georgia to round up possible convention delegates.



MICHAEL DUKAKIS

"We are concentrating on the early states. We don't have a lot of resources, and when you're a campaign like us you have to set priorities," she said.

The only other Southern state that has passed a deadline for potential convention delegates to indicate a preference is Alabama, also one of the states holding primaries on Super Tuesday, March 8. In that state, Gore was first with 208, followed by Dukakis with 164 and Jackson with 135.

"We see it as a positive sign of potential support for the governor and his message of economic opportunity," Willhite said.

In Georgia, the potential delegates will compete during Jan. 30 party caucuses for 50 convention slots and 17 alternates, but whether they actually attend the convention depends on the outcome of the presidential primary.

The remaining 36 delegates and nine alternates will be selected by the State Committee of the Democratic Party, with some positions already filled by party leaders. Delegates already chosen include former President Jimmy Carter and Gov. Joe Frank Harris.

The delegate preference statistics released yesterday showed that, with one exception, each candidate has the most potential delegates in the 4th District east of Atlanta.



**Chasing shadows**  
Margaret Salyers, an education freshman, practices tennis in the late afternoon sun in Woodland Park yesterday. Temperatures were unseasonably warm yesterday, but the winter weather is expected to return today.

# Cosmonaut tells of his 326 days in space

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Cosmonaut Yuri Romanenko said Wednesday he battled boredom and isolation during his record 326 days in space by watching the Earth spin beneath him and telling his wife via a TV hookup how to renovate their apartment.

Soviet space officials said Romanenko's rapid recovery from his voyage proves there are no physical barriers to a manned mission to Mars.

Romanenko, who holds the space endurance record, and other space officials met with reporters to talk about his 11-month space flight that ended when a new crew of cosmonauts came to the Mir space station three weeks ago.

The mission commander, who even wrote songs during his mission, bounded onto the speakers' platform and talked animatedly for nearly two hours, describing some of the 170 experiments conducted over the last year and the psychological effects of being so far from home and family.

Romanenko, 43, and Alexander Laveikin blasted off on Feb. 6, 1987, aboard the Soyuz TM-2 capsule, docking at the Mir station two days later. Mission control ordered Laveikin back to Earth after five months because of heart problems.

Laveikin was replaced by Alexander Alexandrov in July during a joint Soviet-Syrian mission to the space station.

Romanenko made light of the isolation of space. He joked that he was able to avoid the discomfort of a major apartment renovation that he supervised from space via television linkups with his wife once or twice a week.

"My wife got our apartment renovated during the mission and I gave her good advice from afar," he said. "When I came back the flat was all ready."

He said he didn't have time to be bored because of the volume of scientific work to be performed, the wonder of having planet Earth spin by as the space station completed 16 orbits daily and the need to check in with mission control every hour.

"Difficult psychological situations can arise among crew members on

space ships, and this has been observed during long flights," Romanenko said. "In this case, however, we had comrades ... contacts, and our colleagues, my comrades-in-arms so to speak, always worked well together."

Vladimir Shatalov, chief of cosmonaut training, and Valery Rymyn of the Mission Control Center said Romanenko wrote 20 songs aboard the Mir station, some of which were light-hearted and showed he was generally in a good mood.

Romanenko suffered no apparent long-term health effects from the protracted absence of gravity and showed the least loss of bone calcium of any cosmonaut who has taken part in a lengthy mission, said Anatoly Grigoriev, deputy director of the Bio-Medical Space Research Institute.

Romanenko lost less than 5 percent of his bone calcium during the mission, Grigoriev said. Other cosmonauts have suffered losses of up to 20 percent.

"I don't think we will get any different results if we have cosmonauts spend 1½ years in space, and we are not striving just for records," Shatalov said. "There should be a purpose in all of this and I think in the near future the goal will be a manned flight to Mars."

Space experts have said that a manned flight to Mars would take about three years for a round trip.

No date has been mentioned yet for such a mission, but U.S. and Soviet space officials have said a joint trip could result from projects aiming to improve research cooperation between the superpowers.

Romanenko had high praise for the working and living conditions while Laveikin was aboard, referring to the younger cosmonaut as "an excellent companion."

He made no critical remarks about Alexandrov, but described him only as a comrade who "fulfilled his tasks well."

Laveikin, Alexandrov and cosmonaut Anatoly Levchenko, who spent a week aboard the Mir station then returned with Romanenko and Alexandrov on Dec. 29, also were present for the news conference. But attention focused on Romanenko, who with two long-term missions behind him is the world's most experienced spaceman.

Romanenko said he had more problems adapting to earth's gravity after 96 days in orbit in 1977-78 than upon return three weeks ago after 326 days in space.

"Then my legs felt leaden, I worked up a sweat quickly and my heart was palpating," Romanenko recalled of his first steps after the space flight 10 years ago.

After the mission completed last month, Romanenko said he felt fine and had to beg the doctors to let him walk and exercise as soon as he returned.

# Soviets resuming disinformation, agency says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The director of the U.S. Information Agency says that despite complaints from the Reagan administration, the Soviet Union is again spreading disinformation about the United States to Third World countries.

The United States has complained to the Soviet Union through diplomatic channels about a Jan. 9 report in an African newspaper, the Ghanaian Times, that the United States gave South Africa chemical weap-

ons, USA Director Charles Z. Wick said Monday.

Wick said he also voiced a protest to Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin, during a meeting on Jan. 12. Ivan Yeliseyev, a Soviet Embassy press officer, declined to comment.

For years, the State Department has been accusing the Soviet Union of spreading lies about the United States by disseminating phony stories to news organizations around the world, notably in non-aligned developing countries.

The department has said many of the stories are carried by Tass, the

Soviet news agency, including one in recent years that the AIDS virus was first developed as an experiment in biological warfare at a U.S. military laboratory at Fort Detrick, Md.

The disinformation issue was raised at last month's U.S. Soviet summit and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said he would look into the allegations. According to Wick, the Soviet ambassador "came to see me as a follow-up to my meetings with Gorbachev."

"We are trying to set up an agenda for these future discussions about

these complaints," Wick told The Associated Press.

Resumption of a disinformation campaign "could undermine the move toward greater understanding between our two countries," he said.

"It would be very good for our relations if they follow through in good faith; it is a simple thing to determine, based upon their deeds."

According to the State Department, the story in the Ghanaian newspaper originated at a Soviet news agency and alleged that the United States had given chemical weapons to the South Africans.

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# Viewpoint

## Commercialization squabble should be with bids, not laws

Students and officials connected with the UK Student Center have been trying for years to make substantive improvements in the financially strapped center.

Limited commercialization — the leasing of space within the center to local businesses — would be one of those improvements.

In October the Student Activities Board recommended unanimously to pursue limited commercialization. The move on the part of SAB was smart. A dry cleaner or fast-food restaurant would help generate student interest in the center as well as bring in much needed revenue. The services it would provide would also make students' lives a lot easier.

But now it seems that attempts to commercialize the center have been put on hold for at least three months.

Students and University officials are concerned that area businesses may cry foul over attempts to commercialize the center, saying that it would result in unfair competition.

Consequently, Student Center Director Frank Harris has decided to delay sending out invitations for bids to businesses until after the end of the Kentucky General Assembly in April.

Harris and others involved with the Student Center are smart to delay sending out the invitations for the bids. Harris is hoping that by delaying the bids, no legislation about unfair business competition will wind up in some bill in the legislature.

Harris' concern should be irrelevant. UK shouldn't have to go through this because complaints from small businesses are unfounded.

UK provides many services — such as vending — by letting local or national businesses send in bids. It's a pretty common practice called free enterprise.

Commercialization of the Student Center would be an expansion of offerings for local businesses, not a limiting of it. Businesses that successfully bid for the locations would no doubt establish a broad consumer market with the UK student body.

Complaints may be based on the fear that businesses don't want to lose in the bidding process and thus lose a good deal of business.

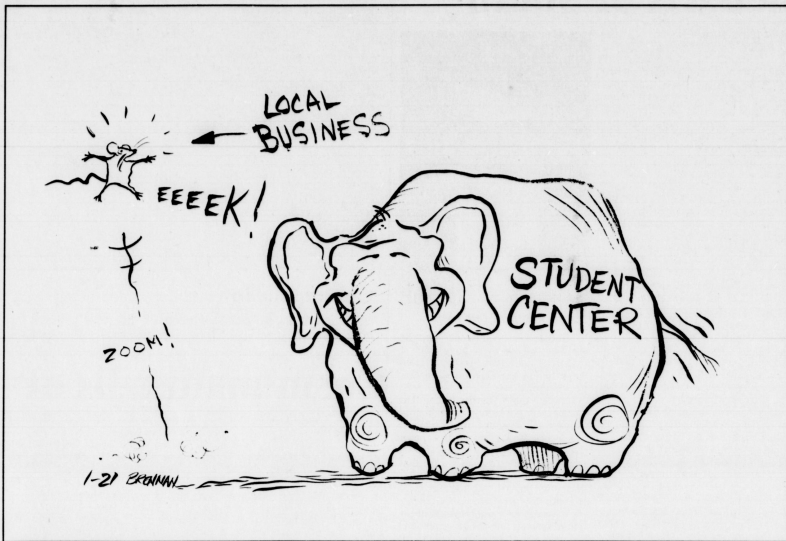
After all, it makes sense that students would probably go to the Student Center to get their clothes cleaned before they would go off campus.

There's an easy solution to that fear. Make a more competitive bid.

It's ridiculous for businesses to complain about limited commercialization of the center.

They should spend their time and money worrying about beating their competition in the store instead of in the legislature.

|   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| <b>C.A. Duane Bonifer</b><br>Editorial Editor | <b>Jay Blanton</b><br>Executive Editor   | <b>Michael Brennan</b><br>Editorial Cartoonist |
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## Reflections

### Appearances don't always indicate hidden reality of life

The year was 1977. I was 12 and predictable. Just about every day after school I would return home, grab a snack (preferably a peanut butter-and-jelly sandwich, a side order of chips and a large glass of milk) and drop myself in front of the television for an hour or so.

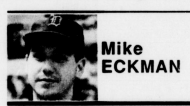
Speed Racer was a cartoon about a young race-car driver who had a fancy race car that could do just about anything. I really liked that show. I always loved to pretend I was a superhero with superhuman powers and a mission to put an end to all evil. Speed Racer was feed for my fantasy. He always triumphed over evil and he had a cool car to boot.

My favorite character on the show was Racer X. Speed Racer's evil nemesis. But Racer X was not what he appeared to be. He was actually Speed's long-lost brother who ran away (and was supposedly killed) after an argument with his father.

Racer X was not a bad guy, just a loner with a mask and a will to win. Though he loved his brother (Speed) and was constantly looking after him, he could not reveal his true identity. Why? Just because, and that was reason enough for a 12-year-old.

About halfway through the show and my sandwich, the screen would turn from Speed Racer fun to depression. It scared me. Though the fear was totally selfish, every time I saw it I was uneasy and afraid.

The commercial was essentially this: A young boy walking on a grassy hill with a large body of water would talk about how "you grown-ups" were wasting fuel, and by the



**MIKE ECKMAN**

time he was old enough to drive there may not be any more oil left. It ended with a close-up of the child's sad face.

Man, what a downer. Personally, I could not wait to drive, and the thought of not being able to really frightened me. It just did not seem fair. People should conserve oil. I thought. Everyone should car pool. I lobbied. Save the oil! Though my words sounded noble and full of concern, my motivation

Racer X was not a bad guy, just a loner with a mask and a will to win.

was based totally on self-interest. I wanted to drive.

Well, I am 23 now and of course I drive. I love to drive. Gas prices are lower than they have been in years. I have not seen Speed Racer or that commercial in about 10 years, but I drive.

I don't know what happened to the oil shortage. I guess the "experts" must have stretched the truth or maybe it was a major faux pas. Whatever the reason, it just does not seem to exist today.

Wait a minute. Of course this assumption is ludicrous. Maybe the fear of an oil shortage is not confined to us every second, but it does exist and by the end of this century the whole world will be forced to deal with it, whether we wish to or not. But, I guess we can wait. Right?

Over the break I look up jogging, again. I do this when I can no longer stand to look at myself in the mirror. It's pretty egotistic, but I do want to be healthy. "Get in shape." "Firm up those thighs." "Be heart smart" is all we see and hear every day.

I'm running in freezing weather. The cold feels clean to my lungs, my legs burn incredibly, sweat pours from my skin, forming ice below my chin, and I basically feel pretty good about myself.

As I approach a turn in the road, I see a Diet Coke can on the shoulder of the street. How ironic. People feel conscientious enough to avoid sugar in their bodies, yet don't give a damn where they throw their cans.

The next day I hear on the radio that the pollution is so bad in Denver that they have mandated the use of gasohol. Denver? Colorado always seemed to me to be nature's gift to the United States — clean and beautiful. Pollution dangerously high?

To look, I never would have thought it.

Well, it's 1988 and I suppose besides the farce of television evangel-

ists (who never seem to be what they appear to be), the big news of 1987 was the Arms Talks. Though we were all looking out for our own well-being, what great strides we did make? We are just a few more "talks" from putting our minds to rest. The scare of nuclear world-destruction in a few short seconds will be behind us and we will be safe.

Seems we people can do big things if we put our minds to it. Don't you feel safer?

It's about as much a panacea as Jim Bakker is a holy man.

When I was a kid, I always wished we would make contact with some other life forms from outer space. I thought, what a great way to bring the people of the Earth together. For the first time we would be forced to look at ourselves as a race of earthlings, one together and not a bunch of bickering self-centered separate countries.

But even though the Enquirer tells us different every week, we appear to be all there is in this universe. Maybe anywhere.

Alone, and our greatest fear seems to be blowing ourselves up?

Why? Just because and that seems to be enough.

If only we had a world crisis to bring us all together.

You know, when I was 12 I always wanted Speed Racer to see Racer X. That's what he really was.

Never happened.

Michael Eckman is a speech pathologist senior and a Kernel column list.

## The Soapbox Park It!

Former UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp once said all he wanted from God was an NCAA championship and a parking space on this campus.

The Baron got four championship trophies over his 42-year career, but he probably had a more difficult time finding a place to park his car.

Each year, students, faculty and staff increasingly complain about the lack of parking spaces on UK's campus.

A quick check of the parking lots around campus would probably reveal that many cars are parked illegally because the drivers could not find anywhere else to park it.

Nevertheless, many of the illegally parked vehicles are open season for either a parking ticket or even worse, a tow truck.

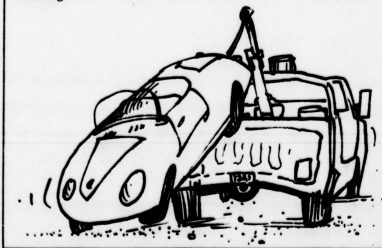
What do you think should be done about the parking problem? Should more parking lots or parking structures be built? Or should the University find some other alternative?

Submissions to "The Soapbox" will be printed on the Viewpoint page Thursday, Jan. 27.

People submitting material should address their comments to "The Soapbox," Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0942.

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

Letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification. All entries are subject to editing.



### BLOOM COUNTY

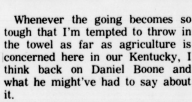


### by Berke Breathed



What is needed is a new man — a

## Hard work solution to farming problem



**DAVID DICK**

Whenever the going becomes so tough that I'm tempted to throw in the towel as far as agriculture is concerned here in our Kentucky, I think back on Daniel Boone and what he might've had to say about it.

I'm reasonably sure he had a whole chorus of naysayers back in North Carolina, very comfortable in their Tory pomp and circumstance. They doubtless had several good laughs every day at the expense of Daniel "Loone," who had no better sense than to cross the mountains and pioneer the settling of some thing called "The Dark and Bloody Ground."

But, all the second-guessers in the world could not deter young Daniel, who had a vision that would give birth to agriculture over here among the canebrakes, the salt licks and the plum ticks.

I need only walk down Plum Lick to its juncture with Boone Creek and on down to the big buckeye where

new Squire Boone — a new woman and a new child, who draw their strength and inspiration from those pioneers whose names are buried with them in the graves across the state.

There's a new organization called The Kentucky Agricultural Development Foundation, and there are more than a few of us who believe it is worthy of every modern Kentuckian's support.

The organization's goals are both simple and realistic:

- Provide for the economic stability of the agricultural industry in Kentucky.
- Diversify the agricultural industry into new markets.
- Communicate the importance of agriculture to consumers, public officials and the private sector.
- Improve existing practices — work for our strength.

The major reason why Kentucky is Kentucky is because of agriculture. This is not to negate or minimize the importance of mining or the great machinery of the industrial revolution. Yet, coal has yet to become the source of something to eat, and factories have still not, in a real sense, put food in our stomachs. I simply part company with those who favor synthetic mashed potatoes.

If I were to look for causes of what is generally described as "the farm problem," I would say it has mainly to do with a lack of desire to work. Oh, I hear the ultra-liberals (and doubtless a few ultra-conservative) crying "foul."

Political labels aside, it is no more

to pioneer to new territories of faith that includes the tenet that is agriculture, which will produce our truest and most bountiful harvests of hope.

Cynicism about the importance and success of farming is as poisonous and as deadly as the Kool-Aid laced with cyanide that killed more than 900 men, women and children at Jonestown. Scoff at the comparison, if you will, at your own peril.

Every steak grilled on the patios of urban disinterest come from the cows on our hillsides, every baked potato arises from the glaciated loam of an Idaho or similarly blessed state, every loaf of bread is the blend of our amber fields of grain.

Yet, none of these staples bursts full-blown from the mother earth. It is the willingness to work that makes it all happen. Work has become another ugly four-letter word.

People in increasing numbers call it work to stand in line for welfare handouts. Those who actually do work are ridiculed as Daniel "Loone" was when he left the "security" of the old world East to explore the new world West — the land that would eventually become Our Kentucky.

There is no substitute for agriculture, no substitute for the earth that produces it, no substitute for the blood, sweat and tears of the farmers and their families, who imagine it with their minds, and shape it with their weather-worn hands.

Syndicated columnist David Dick is the director of the UK School of Journalism.





# Diversions

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor

## Universal problems addressed in 'Alice'

By ROBSENG  
Staff Writer

One of the first things you notice about "A... My Name Is Alice," Actor's Guild of Lexington's first production of 1988, is its unusual title.

"It's a line from a children's song that's something like a name game," said director Vic Chaney. The play features a variety of characters who are all played by five women. "It deals with people and human emotions from all different points of view," he said.

Despite the appearance of being a musical comedy, Chaney says the play is more a series of musical vignettes in which the music takes on a more natural part of the play.

"In a traditional musical, someone says something like, 'Hark, there's a hare' and they start off on some nice little song," Chaney said. "Here, you have a feeling that it's more real, that they just happen to be singing instead of talking."

Although all of the actors are women, Chaney is quick to point out that this is not a feminist play.

"This play is not just something only women can relate to," he said. "It treats women as human beings who experience a variety of contemporary problems that men can also identify with."

Some of those problems include balancing careers with family, being unhappy with being simply a wife, failed relationships and sex.

### WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

"A... My Name Is Alice" opens tonight and runs through Saturday with additional performances on Jan. 28-30 and Feb. 4-6. Performances are at 9 p.m. at Great Moments restaurant at 137 West Vine. Tickets are \$7.50 for general admission and \$6.50 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 233-0663.



ALISON KOPEZYK (left) and BEVERLY HILLS (right) perform in "A... My Name Is Alice" at Great Moments restaurant.

"It's a play done by women about all kinds of people," said Alison Kopezyk, publicity director for Actor's Guild. "It deals with all these problems with a sense of humor, but it also has its share of touching moments too."

Kopezyk also has several roles in the play, ranging from a workman on a beam yelling at women to a French actress who is returning to the stage after a long absence.

One of the play's poignant moments occurs in a scene that Kopezyk shares with another actress. They begin the scene as two young girls talking on the telephone. The two gradually age throughout the scene so that, by the end, they

The five-women cast of "A... My Name Is Alice" acts out universal problems experienced by women through a series of vignettes.

"It pulls the audience in with you so that they can relate with what you're doing and they can feel what your character is feeling," Kopezyk said.

"I also think that it gives everyone associated with the play an extra burst of energy," Chaney said.

Combining all of these elements together results in a play that, according to Chaney, proves there's something special about everybody.

"It has a definite theme of bonding together and it shows that, deep inside, we all have something that can turn everything around for us."

## Adweek names year's worst advertisements

By SKIP WOLLENBERG  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Seen an offensive, tasteless or inane ad lately? The trade magazine Adweek says it has, and recently cited what its readers and editorial staff felt were the worst advertisements of the past year.

Some of the advertisers cited, however, said the list was subjective and defended their ads as being both popular and effective.

Adweek's sixth annual "Badvertising" report comes as consumers are providing mixed signals about their feelings about advertising in general.

The percentage of about 400 U.S. consumers who said they liked advertising at least a little fell to 59 percent in the latest survey from 68 percent in 1985, the firm of Ogilvy and Mather said.

In its Jan. 11 issue, Adweek awarded its "Grand Baddie" to a commercial called "Human Engineering" from Nissan Motor Corp. in USA. It features a group of actors posing as automotive engineers informally discussing how they try to design cars to fit the needs of people that drive them.

Adweek said the commercial "reeks of phishiness." But William Pauli, a spokesman

for Nissan in Carson, Calif., said the majority of consumers the company has interviewed about the ads "have been positive about the commercials." The ads, which have been running since October, have helped boost name recognition for the Nissan brand, once called Datsun, he said.

An ad for Post Grape-Nuts cereal was cited by Adweek for "sheer annoyingness" and "the most gratingly inane dialogue of the year."

In this spot, a young woman puts a single kernel of cereal on a young man's spoon and says, "There's only one of these in the whole world." The man replies, "And you gave it to me."

The campaign that first appeared last January and "has worked well for us and we are pleased with the results," said Cliff Sessions, a spokesman for General Foods Corp. in White Plains, N.Y.

Adweek also cited ads for Energizer batteries featuring the hard-charging Jacko, a retired Australian football player who drives home the message "Lasts longer than all the rest" by shouting it.

Patrick Farrell, a spokesman for Halston Purina Co.'s Eveready Battery Co. in St. Louis, said the campaign boosted awareness of Energizer ads by 28 percent in eight weeks last fall.

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