

# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 114

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, March 10, 1987

## Arlington ticket announces bid

By BRAD COOPER  
Assistant News Editor

Promising a student government that will play an active role in defending student rights, Kenny Arlington, SGA senior vice president, launched his campaign for president.

Noting the administrative turnover that the University will witness in the coming months, Arlington, chairman of the Student Government Association Senate, said this election is the most important in recent history.

Arlington told more than 70 supporters last night in 206 Student Center that now is the time to begin fostering relationships with the UK administration.

With the selection of a new president, six new trustees and a new vice chancellor for student affairs, Arlington said he will strive to keep "students' rights and student concerns from hanging in the balance."

"We want to do for students whatever they need done but cannot do in their individual capacities," said the political science and Russian area studies senior.

In his quest for the SGA presidency, Arlington will be accompanied by Keith Clary as a candidate for senior vice president and Brad Dixon as a candidate for executive vice president.

One area Arlington would like to devote time to as SGA president is the development of a strong student lobbying effort in Frankfort.

This effort, Arlington said, would

help ensure that any tuition increase is fair to students.

SGA Senator at Large Dixon advocates a "tuition stabilization program" to ensure fairness to students in setting tuition.

This program, Dixon said, would ask the General Assembly to keep tuition at the same rate during a student's four-year term at the University.

"It is unfair to change the rules in the middle of the game," Dixon said. "Once you agree to a tuition fee, that is the one that stays with you all through your college career."

Clary, in assessing his ticket's platform, said its goals are "realistic and attainable."

"For me to sit up here and make promises I can't keep would hurt you and would hurt student government," said the SGA senator at large.

Clary said he has the ingredients of a successful senior vice president — "enthusiasm, experience, and most importantly, dedication."

Arlington said that as president, he would like to develop a relationship with UK President-elect David P. Roselle. Arlington said he hopes he could work with Roselle in maintaining UK's reputation as the state's leading academic institution.

"We want to make sure that a diploma at UK has the same market value — if not more than — as any university in the state of Kentucky," he said.

Combining these promises with "the excitement, enthusiasm and dedication" of his ticket, Arlington



Supporters applaud just after Kenny Arlington (Center), Brad Dixon and Keith Clary (far right), announce their candidacy for the SGA

executive branch last night in the Student Center. Arlington's ticket is the second to announce for the executive branch.

said that if he is elected he will make SGA more of a student-oriented organization.

Arlington's supporters believe he will succeed.

"I am a firm believer in that if you surround yourself with the best

people and hit the ground running, there's nothing you can't do — and we've done that," said John England, chairman of the ticket's 55-member steering committee.

SGA President Donna Greenwell,

who attended Arlington's announcement, said she is confident that if Arlington is elected he will fulfill his platform.

"He's got a few things that can be obtained through his aggressiveness

as president," she said. "Kenny's the one to do it — he'll get it done."

Although Greenwell said she will support Arlington's candidacy, she said she will help any candidate who gets elected.

## Political, ethical choices made in similar ways, Newman lecturer says

By DAN HASSERT  
Senior Staff Writer

People make political decisions in the same way they make ethical and consumer decisions, said Harrison Hickman, a partner in a political consulting firm based in Washington, D.C.

Hickman spoke last night to about 70 people during the fourth and last of the Newman Center's 1986-87 Distinguished Speakers Series.

During his speech, titled "Voters' Conception of Right and Wrong," Hickman spoke for about 1½ hours on the way the public makes political decisions.

"Most people assume that right and wrong play very little role in political decisions," Hickman said. But "what we call political decisions are not very different, if at all, from ordinary decisions."

People have a conception of what is right and wrong and base their decisions upon this, he said.

"People don't come to politics without prior beliefs... and people don't come to formal religion (without the same)," Hickman said.

Just as people make ethical decisions according to how options coin-

cide with a set of morals they have developed, so they vote according to how well a candidate fits their general predispositions.

People also approach candidates with a stereotyped view of the candidates themselves. The goal of politicians is to reinforce those preconceptions that are beneficial and get rid of the negative ones, Hickman said.

If you're a candidate, "what you're relying on is the voter paying attention to what you're saying," instead of these preconceptions.

Today in the United States, the emphasis on the separation of church and state causes religion and politics to be held as conflicting.

Nonetheless, there are similarities between the two that are worth considering, he said.

One similarity is that "religion and politics are both omnipresent, but are visited seldom," Hickman said. He has designed a political system so that people can occasionally be interested in politics, and (in the meantime) elect people (to represent them)."

Religion and politics have sacred texts that "provide both guidance



HARRISON HICKMAN

and controversy," he said, and both have "varying degrees of leadership, all the way from charismatic to dangerous."

Also, "people who are cynical about politics are not all that different from people who are cynical about religion," Hickman said.

These similarities help to explain why people approach religion and politics in much the same way, he said.

Religion "instills an ability to make ethical decisions instinctively," Hickman said. People learn to make their political decisions in the same way.

## Senate unofficially supports two 'dead days' before finals

By BRAD COOPER  
Assistant News Editor

The University Senate yesterday expressed support for a proposal that could give UK students two "dead days" before finals begin.

A senate ad hoc committee will now be named and proceed with studying the feasibility of such a policy.

The study stems from a resolution calling for two days without classes before finals brought to the Senate Council last month by Cyndi Weaver, Student Government Association Arts and Sciences senator.

The two free days are designed to give students more time to study for their finals.

Because the University's schedule would have to be changed to accommodate the proposal, Senate Council Chairman Wilbur Fry urged Weaver to carefully consider the impact of the proposal.

To measure the senate's sentiment toward the proposal before conducting the study, Fry brought Weaver's proposal before the senate as a discussion item.

In a show of hands, only three of about 75 faculty senators indicated they would not support the proposal

if it had been officially voted on yesterday.

Faculty support in the long term, however, is contingent upon proof of student support.

"On its merits, I think I could support it," said Jesse Weil, a professor of physics, "but it was something the student body would oppose. I don't think I could."

Weil asked Weaver what SGA's position on the proposal was.

SGA voted 13-7, with five abstentions, last month to endorse the resolution before it went to the Senate Council for consideration.

Weaver acknowledged that there was debate on the senate floor about the policy, but said that it focused on whether students' opinions should be solicited in a referendum in the April elections.

Weaver said she did not think a referendum at the SGA elections was practical because of low voter turnout and the lobbying the issue would draw from candidates running for office.

Joseph V. Swintosky, dean of the College of Pharmacy, said he would be willing to help inform students in his college about the proposal and solicit their opinion about it.

Fry said he was astonished at the senate's overwhelming support for

the proposal and the lack of attention it paid to possible logistical problems.

"I was a little bit surprised, not from the academic support because I think faculty are very supportive of students in academic matters," Fry said.

"I was little bit surprised there wasn't more concern for all the changes in the functions of the University that this requires," he said.

Weaver, however, said she was not surprised at the senate's support.

"I wasn't entirely surprised," she said, "because it had so much support from the Senate Council and that's pretty indicative."

Fry said he thinks the support demonstrated at yesterday's meeting could be interpreted as the senate's willingness to work out the proposal's logistical problems "in order to benefit students."

Weaver agrees that the policy has logistical problems that will have to be worked out, but said they should not prevent the proposal from being implemented.

"I realize there are logistical problems, but when you consider something with academic impact, you can't let the tail wag the dog."

## Speaker discusses splits in parties' memberships

By SEAN ANDERSON  
Senior Staff Writer

The split in ideology between the elites and rank and file of the major political parties leaves both with major questions to answer for the 1988 election.

"I am delighted I will be studying... and not advising them," said Warren Miller, last night's 1987 Blazer Lecturer and professor of political science at Arizona State University.

He said if the Republican Party nominates a member of the far-right faction of the party — which has been increasingly active since 1980 — its chances of nominating the next president are "relatively slim."

At the same time, the Democratic Party has serious questions to answer about the relations between its leadership and rank and file.

According to the data on party activist and rank and file between 1980 and 1984, there has been a slight shift of the electorate to the left. However, Miller said the electorate has voted on the basis of performance evaluation and not a change in political policy in the last two elections.

He said that in 1980, while there

was a "marginal demand for an ideology change in the direction of more conservative policies," the results were largely due to criticism of President Carter's handling of the economy.

Likewise, in 1984 the desire for a shift back to the left was overshadowed by Reagan's successful performance in his first term.

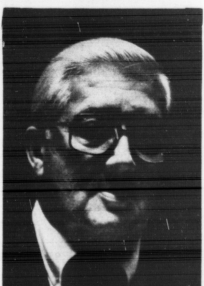
The increased polarization of the two parties could cause that to change in the next election, he said.

The statistics presented during the lecture showed both Democratic leaders and followers as shifting to the left while Republicans in general have shifted to the right.

Still, Miller's data showed a lack of rapport between the leaders and followers of both parties, which is the cause of their problems for 1988.

He said the Republicans also have a problem in that there is virtually no way for the Democrats' performance evaluations to suffer between now and 1988. Yet the Democrats have questions concerning where the ideological struggle will take place in their party.

Miller pointed out that in 1980, Carter and his supporters were clos-



WARREN MILLER

er ideologically to their rank and file and still lost the election.

Miller, who spoke to about 100 people in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts, is a professor at Arizona State University. He conducts studies of American politics for the National Election Studies and has written several works on politics and voting behavior. This lecture will help form the basis of a new book published by the University of Kentucky Press sometime next year.

## IFC recommends its alcohol policy

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

UK's Interfraternity Council presented its position on the responsible use of alcohol within the UK fraternity system to the alcohol policy committee three weeks ago.

But knowledge of the proposal among UK's Greeks is a growing concern among IFC officers.

Bob Dunn, IFC president, and Les Fry, IFC vice president at large, said fraternity presidents are "very concerned" about the safety factors involved in hosting fraternity functions.

As a result of that concern, the IFC and all the fraternity presidents got together and formed a committee to draft a proposal.

The committee, made up of fraternity presidents, "drew up a proposal which they took back to their chapters for review and discussed any flaws with the rough draft," Dunn said.

The statement presented to the alcohol policy committee states definite rules that fraternities must follow when hosting functions involving alcohol.

One of the proposed rules states that "all parties are to be invitation only. All non-member guests are to be signed up beforehand on a guest list that is checked at the door."

"We're trying to limit the number of people coming in (to the parties)," Dunn said.

Dunn said many accidents can be avoided if the crowded atmosphere that has been so prevalent in the past is cut down to a reasonable level. "The officers are really worried about the liability," Fry said.

And "cutting down the risk of liability is so important," he said.

Someone bringing suit against a fraternity can "go right on down the line and sue anybody," Dunn said. In one case, "the fraternity members got their wages garnered for life."

"We are taking this matter very seriously," Fry said.

"What we are wanting to do is to inform all the fraternities as well as the campus so that they will know what we've proposed and that it will be easier to enforce with cooperation from them," he said.

The proposal also calls for carding at the door and closing of the bar to individuals if it is apparent that problems are being created due to overindulgence.

The proposal's guidelines list numerous rules for the fraternity functions. It even includes possible fines, social probation and loss of voting privileges for failure to comply. The fines could add up to \$1,000 "for

some of the bigger fraternities," Dunn said.

Education has its part in the proposal, also. "We're going to work closely with BAACHUS (Blasting Alcohol Awareness Concerning the Health of University Students) because the education part of this is a big thing," Dunn said.

### INSIDE

The UK tennis team faced off against West Virginia and Mississippi last night. For results, see SPORTS, Page 3.

Breaking Circus offers post-punk with a Midwestern sound. See DIVERSIONS, back page.

### WEATHER

Cloudy and cold today with a high around 35, reaching the lower 40s tonight. High tomorrow around 40.

# Foster and Powell convicted in murder trial

By MIKE ENBRY  
Associated Press

LaFonda Fay Foster and Tina Hickey Powell were convicted yesterday of the brutal murders of five Lexington residents last April and face the possibility of being sentenced to death.

Defense attorneys, who had never denied the women's involvement in the slayings, had hoped to win convictions on lesser charges, such as manslaughter.

But Fayette Circuit Judge James E. Keller's instructions to the jurors gave them only two choices — conviction or acquittal of murder.

The defendants registered no reaction when the jury returned with the verdicts after 2 1/2 hours of deliberations, and lawyers on both sides refused to discuss the case. Defense attorney Kevin McNally said he was under court order not to comment.

The jury will begin hearing testimony and arguments today on what sentence should be imposed.

Keller did tell the jury in his 51 pages of instructions that it should consider whether the women were so intoxicated by alcohol or drugs they would have been unable to form an intent to commit the slayings.

During the trial, witnesses gave conflicting testimony about the level of the women's intoxication in the hours before the murders of Carlos Kearns, 71; his wife Virginia Kearns, 45; Trudy Harrell, 59; Theodore Sweet, 53, and Roger Keene,

47. All were shot, stabbed and apparently run over by a car. Two of the men also had been burned.

Russ Baldani, Foster's lawyer, cited testimony that described her as extremely dependent on chemicals.

"The most telling point is that the commonwealth charged, tried and convicted Fay for being publicly intoxicated that night," he said.

Baldani also referred to Foster's defense that abuse by her father, who "beat her, pimped her and shot

her full of drugs," made her mentally unstable.

"Fay couldn't kill herself, and she couldn't kill her father. She went uncontrollably crazy" the night of the slayings, he said.

But Commonwealth's Attorney Ray Larson said Foster's father was not the one on trial.

"What this trial is about is what occurred on April 23, 1986. What this trial is not about is what happened to defendant Foster when she was 2 years old," he said.

He also said the arguments about intoxication was "a manufactured defense. They can't get away from that videotape. That's worth a million words."

The prosecution had showed the jurors a videotape of the women being booked into the Fayette County Detention Centers after the slayings.

"Were either of those defendants so intoxicated that they didn't have an intent to commit those deaths?" he said. "Of course not."

## Judge begins oral arguments in North's counsel challenge

By LARRY MARGASAK  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge, taking unusually quick action, began hearing oral arguments yesterday in Lt. Col. Oliver North's challenge to the legal standing of the independent counsel looking into the Iran-contra affair.

Meanwhile, the president's daughter called for the court-martial of North and former National Security Adviser John Poindexter, and a member of the Senate Iran-contra panel said grants of immunity to North and Poindexter could come soon though other officials said it was too soon.

Also yesterday, one of the Nicaraguan contras' leaders, Arturo Cruz, resigned his post as a director of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, his son said. Arturo Cruz Jr. gave no details other than to say his father was fed up with the "whole mentality" of the rebel movement.

The afternoon court arguments came after the independent counsel, Lawrence Walsh, filed a court brief asking U.S. District Court Judge Barrington Parker to dismiss a second lawsuit by North, calling it a "desperate" effort to derail a criminal investigation.

"Unable to halt the investigation with the force of his arguments, he should not be permitted to do so by the mere force

of and volume — of his rapidly proliferating lawsuits," Walsh wrote in response to a suit filed by North's attorneys on Friday.

Walsh, noting that the suit was the second challenge to his investigation in 11 days, said North "continues and expands his determined effort to disrupt an on-going criminal investigation."

North, the former National Security Council aide who was involved in the arms sales to Iran and efforts to channel money to the Nicaraguan contras, first challenged the legitimacy of Walsh's probe on Feb. 24, arguing that the law under which it was begun, the Ethics in Government Act, was unconstitutional.

Last week Attorney General Edwin Meese III, in an effort to safeguard the investigation, directed Walsh also to proceed under the authority of the attorney general.

However, North filed a second challenge on Friday, arguing that Meese's action also had been unconstitutional.

At the White House, meanwhile, Maureen Reagan said yesterday that her father was very angry when he saw the Tower commission report, which she said showed that aides had deceived him.

As for her own feelings, she said Poindexter and North, both military officers, should be court-martialed.

She said that "a member of the United States military who lies to

their commander-in-chief is guilty of treason and should be court-martialed." And she added that "by omission or commission, they did not tell the president what they were doing. And that's a lie."

The Tower report, released Feb. 26, portrayed Reagan's National Security Council staff as virtually out of control and criticized Reagan for not keeping closer tabs on what Poindexter and North were doing in connection with arms sales to Iran and possible diversion of some profits to Nicaraguan rebels.

Also at the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters that putting together a legal defense for Reagan in connection with the Iran-contra case "is not necessary."

Reagan has said he had no advance knowledge that weapons profits might be going to the contras. And Fitzwater reiterated presidential adviser David M. Aleshire's Sunday statement that Reagan couldn't have been told about a diversion of profits and then have forgotten it.

In another development, one member of the Senate's Iran-contra panel, Paul Trible, R-Va., predicted yesterday that the committee would probably vote "this week to grant (limited) immunity to some of the major players" in the affair, and thus compel their testimony about the apparent diversion of funds to the contras.

## Chrysler to buy American Motors

By JANET BRAUNSTEIN  
Associated Press

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. announced yesterday it has agreed to buy out Renault's interest in ailing American Motors Corp. and to buy all outstanding AMC shares for a total of \$757 million in cash and stock.

The No. 3 automaker also would assume \$767 million in AMC debt, said Chrysler spokesman John Guiven. The deal must be approved by the U.S., French and Canadian governments, the three corporations' boards and AMC stockholders, but analysts saw few obstacles to approval.

"For Chrysler, the attractions are Jeep, the best-known automotive brand name in the world; a new, world-class assembly plant at Bramalea, Canada, and a third distribution system giving us access to a larger market," said Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca.

Under the terms of a letter of intent signed by Chrysler and Renault, Chrysler would trade \$522 million of its stock for outstanding AMC shares, give Renault a \$200 million, 10-year, 8 percent note for its AMC interest and pay Renault \$35 million

in cash, said Chrysler Vice President James Tolly.

Chrysler also agreed to a payment ranging from zero to \$350 million to Renault based on future AMC profits and sales.

Chrysler has been fighting to build its share of the U.S. light truck market and has no sport utility or specialty vehicles of its own, while Jeep is the best-known name in that arena. Jeep also would provide Chrysler with a compact truck.

In addition, Chrysler has run out of North American production capacity. With the purchase of AMC, it would get four assembly plants.

AMC President Joseph Cappy, in a terse statement, said only that AMC received a letter yesterday detailing the purchase proposal. "We are studying the proposal," he said, adding that AMC would have no further comment until later.

Renault, owned by the French government, bought into AMC in 1979 and holds 46.1 percent of its stock, making it AMC's largest stockholder. Renault has invested a total of \$645 million in AMC, said AMC spokesman Edd Snyder.

Six of AMC's 13 board members are Renault representatives, meaning only one additional vote would

be needed for AMC approval of the deal.


Under the deal, which could be closed as early as June, Chrysler would leave AMC an independent subsidiary for a while but eventually would absorb the No. 5 U.S. automaker's manufacturing and product development operations.

The purchase would drop the number of American corporations building cars in the United States to three: General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler — compared with four foreign companies building cars in this country: Honda, Volkswagen, Nissan and Toyota.

AMC has lost \$638.6 million in the past six years. It earned its first profit in two years in the fourth quarter of 1986 but lost \$91.3 million for the year.

Chrysler reported \$22.59 billion in sales in 1986, and AMC's sales totaled \$3.46 billion. Together, the companies' sales last year would have totaled \$26.05 billion, far short of second-ranked Ford Motor Co.'s \$82.72 billion.

Chrysler's net earnings for 1986 were \$1.4 billion.



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Forms are available at the Sturgill Development Building and must be returned by 4:00 p.m. Thursday, March 12, 1987.

**WANTED**

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REQUIREMENTS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:  
\* Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.  
\* Must be in good academic (2 pt. GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.  
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\* Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

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\* The following paid positions are available: Editor-in-chief; chief photographer; sports editor; academics editor; campus editor; copy editor; portraits editor; organizations editor; and managing editor.  
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**Application Deadline: March 23, 1987**



# Sports

Andy Dumstorf  
Sports Editor

## UK men take two in tennis

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE  
Staff Writer

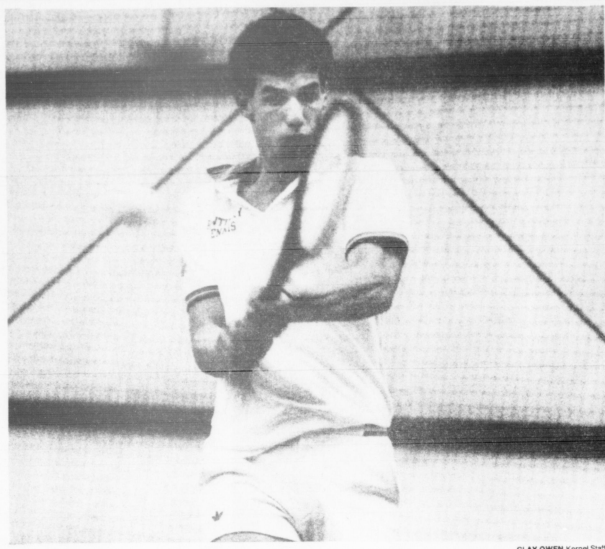
The UK men's tennis team wrapped up 12 straight hours of action yesterday with victories over Mississippi State and West Virginia at the Hillary J. Boone Tennis Center.

Coach Dennis Emery had planned to host the matches on the outdoor courts, but when the weather didn't cooperate, he was forced to move them inside. Because there is a limited number of courts inside, the matches lasted longer than originally intended.

In the first match, the Cats overcame a loss by their top singles player, Richard Benson, to take a 7-2 decision over Mississippi State. Benson, ranked 41st in the nation, was beaten by State's Mihaea Nastase, 7-6, 6-1.

The second seeded player, Greg Van Emburgh, ranked 88th, took three sets to dispose of Dave Herman, 7-6, 4-6, 7-5. Steve Denney, Adam Malik, Andrew Varga and David Keevins also captured singles victories over the Bulldogs.

In doubles, Benson and Van Emburgh, ranked 7th nationally, fell to State's Nastase and Jeff Frantz, 5-7, 6-4, 7-6. However, Kentucky's second-seeded team of Denney and Varga and No. 3 duo of Malik and Greg Cook won both of the remaining doubles



CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Staff

David Keevins returns a serve against West Virginia at the Hillary Boone Tennis Center yesterday. Keevins won the match over Gary Fry, 6-3, 6-2.

matches to secure the victory. In the second match, the Cats used their doubles teams to defeat West Virginia, 5-3. Benson and Van Emburgh led

the way this time, taking a 6-0, 6-4 decision over the Mountaineers' Morten Unnedurg and Jon Paldani. The No. 2 team of Malik and Cook defeated Paul Mancini and

Joby Foley, 7-5, 6-2, making a third and final match unnecessary. In singles, UK split the six matches with the visitors.

## Gymnasts set records in loss to LSU Tigers

By WARREN HAVENS  
Contributing Writer

The Kentucky gymnasts continued their record-setting ways Saturday at Memorial Coliseum against LSU.

The Cats had just finished assaulting the floor exercise records two weeks earlier, setting an all-time team best. In that same meet, junior Kendall Lucas set a new UK individual mark with a 9.6 floor performance.

Against LSU, however, UK concentrated on rewriting the uneven bars record book.

Lucas set a new all-time UK mark on bars with a 9.55. UK's team score of 46.4 tied its all-time best set Feb. 22.

Apparently Lucas, the holder of three UK individual records, doesn't like to see her old records broken.

On Feb. 28, sophomore Theresa Schneider's 9.55 broke Lucas' old mark of 9.5 that stood for two seasons. Lucas, the last of six Kentucky floor performers, countered with a 9.6 that day.

It was deja vu this Saturday for Lucas in UK's dual meet with the sixth-ranked Tigers.

Freshman sensation Su Su Seaman's 9.5 beat Lucas' two-year mark of 9.4 on the uneven bars.

Lucas, the final UK performer, came through as she scored a 9.55 to reclaim her school mark.

Despite the records set the Cats, they dropped the dual meet to LSU, 185.6-182.4. The Tigers' score was the highest team mark recorded in Memorial Coliseum this season.

LSU did not have an individual performer who could match Kentucky's Seaman. The UK freshman stole a close race for the all-around honors from LSU's Angie Topham. Seaman racked up a UK season-high 37.3. Topham was a close second at 37.25. Lucas followed with a 37.2.

Not only is Seaman's score the highest for UK this season, it is only one-tenth of a point shy of the school mark held by Lucas.

"Awesome," an elated Seaman said following her victory. "I feel great. I hit all my routines. I had no falls and I was consistent."

UK coach Leah Little agreed. "The key as a team or an individual performer is to hit all four routines," she said. "She put it all together today and did it."

Kentucky now has a regional qualifying score (an average of the five top scores) of 180.86. That is far ahead of last season's score with three meets remaining before the April 11 regional.

## Correction

Due to an editor's error, the bracket for the 1987 NCAA Basketball Championship in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel contained some incorrect information.

Pennsylvania will be playing North Carolina in the first round of the East regionals in Charlotte, N.C. The Kernel regrets the error.

## Wildcats' successful weekend paves road to tennis Top 10

Staff Reports

The UK women's tennis team took another step toward its goal of breaking into the nation's Top 10 at the Indiana Quad Tournament last weekend.

Despite a loss to Indiana in the fi-

nals, UK defeated 13th ranked Clemson and 17th ranked United States International.

"We went in there and knew what we had to do," said UK coach Susan Rudd. "I told them to play with intensity and block out any distractions, and they did."

UK, currently ranked 20th in the nation, opened up by sweeping the doubles competition against Clemson and took three out of the six singles matches for the 6-3 win.

UK had a difficult time with the San Diego-based United States International team. UK's doubles team of

Sonia Hahn and Tamaka Tagaki defeated Sylvia Tetreault and Clare Thompson at the No.1 spot, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.

Kentucky's chances of winning the team title came to an abrupt end as it lost in the final match to Indiana, 5-4.

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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 \$15 per semester and \$30 per year.  
The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman Street, 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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**SGA**

**Student Government Association Elections**  
Elections for officers for the 1986-87 Student Government Association will be held April 8 & 9, 1987. The dates for filing APPLICATIONS FOR CANDIDACY are from Feb. 23, 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and closes Friday, March 13, 1987 at 4 p.m. The positions are:

**PRESIDENT** - Administers the policies, procedures and programs of the S.G.A., serves as liaison to the University Administration to represent student concerns and if legally qualified, serves as a trustee on the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees.

**SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT** - Chairman of the Senate, presides over the Senate and sets the agenda for meetings. Ex-officio member of all Senate Standing Committees.

**EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT** - Coordinates the activities of the Executive Branch under the guidance of the President. Administers and executes student services.

**REQUIREMENTS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT** - In order to serve as President or Vice President a student must be a full-time student at the University of Kentucky, Lexington Campus, Lexington Community College (L.T.C.) or the Medical Center for one semester prior to and during the time of office and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

**COLLEGE SENATORS** - are elected to the University Senate and are therefore members of the Student Senate. College Senators must be academically juniors to be a member of the University Senate and must be eligible under the requirements of the University Senate.

**Colleges:** Business & Economics, Fine Arts, Medicine  
Agriculture, Communications, Graduate School, Nursing  
Allied Health, Dentistry, Home Economics, Pharmacy  
Architecture, Education, Law, Social Work  
Arts & Sciences, Engineering, Library Science

**SENATORS-AT-LARGE** - Fifteen (15) Senators-At-Large will be elected to serve on the Student Senate. They can be full or part-time students enrolled at the University of Kentucky Lexington Campus, Medical Center or Lexington Community College (L.T.C.) in order to serve as Senator-At-Large a student must be enrolled at the University of Kentucky Lexington Campus for one semester prior to and during the time of office and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

**LEXINGTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE SENATORS** - Two (2) Senators will be elected from Lexington Community College to serve on the Student Senate. In order to serve a student must be enrolled at the Lexington Community College during his or her term and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

**APPLICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE, 120 STUDENT CENTER AND MUST BE TURNED IN NO LATER THAN 4:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1987.**

# Unofficial campaign by Sen. Robert Dole stops in Kentucky

By MIKE EMBRY  
Associated Press

Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole brought his unofficial GOP presidential campaign yesterday to Kentucky, whose leading Republican has already thrown his support to rival George Bush.

"I'm testing the waters," Dole said in news conference at Blue Grass Airport. "I've been to about 23 states since mid-January. I think there are opportunities around the country. I'm just trying to catch up with them."

The Kansas Republican also planned stops in Knoxville, Tenn., and South Carolina.

Kentucky U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell has been mentioned as a possible national co-chairman for Vice President George Bush.

"I can't figure that out. He's my friend," Dole said. "Bush made him an offer he couldn't refuse. I don't know what that offer is."

But Dole said he believed he could attract support in Kentucky because of his pro-agriculture views and his support of the federal tobacco program.

"If you're going to tell tobacco farmers you can't do this (grow tobacco), I think that will be a mistake," Dole said. "We will end up importing tobacco from other countries."

Dole met with central Kentucky GOP leaders for about 45 minutes after the news conference. He said he has received enough donations for matching federal campaign funds in Kentucky.

"I think we need to concern our-

selves with someone who can be elected," said former Gov. Louie B. Nunn. "I feel Dole falls within that category."

Nunn said he was not making a commitment to any candidate because "we need to look a see what happens."

State Rep. Pat Freibert, of Lexington, said, "I'm not committed to him, but I like the way Senator Dole has conducted himself."

Dole said he viewed the "Super Tuesday" primaries in 14 states next March as the "main event" for presidential aspirants.

"If you don't finish off opponents by then," he said, "you only have the next week with primaries in Illinois and Ohio" to pick up electoral votes.

Dole said he considers Bush the frontrunner for the Republican nomination but added, "My view is that it's been wide open from the start."

He also said he believes enough money can be raised for his campaign, but "what we need to do is raise the people."

Dole said he favored granting limited immunity to Lt. Col. Oliver North and Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter for testimony before the Senate committee investigating the arms sales to Iran.

"I believe we need to grant limited immunity to get to the bottom of this," he said.

Dole said he considers it too early to tell if the arms sales controversy will hurt the GOP in the 1988 presidential race.

"I don't see any reason to say that the Republicans are in bad shape in 1988," he said. "I don't think we know that now."



## Reflections

Kevin Yaste, a chemical engineering freshman, peers over the crosswalk in the engineering building yesterday.

ALAN HAWSE/Kornel Staff

# Prison team featured in academic competition against college group

LaGRANGE, Ky. (AP) — The team defending Jefferson Community College's Southwest Campus academic competition title had two top students in industrial electronics technology and a crack electrical engineering major.

Representing the challengers from the Northeast Campus were men serving sentences for manslaughter, sodomy and forgery.

For the past year, college officials joked that the academic title carried an asterisk because no one had competed against the campus at the Kentucky State Reformatory, a medium-security prison for 14,500 men in LaGrange.

But last month, eight students at the prison jumped at the chance to take on the champions. The top four, all with grade point averages of 3.5 or better, were chosen to represent the prison.

The format Sunday was like that of "College Bowl," in which the first person to ring a buzzer can answer a question. If the player answers correctly, his team gets to confer briefly for a bonus question. The team with the most points after two 20-minute session wins.

Playing for the Southwest were Paul Drake, 39, who returned to school after working for 13 years for L&N Railroad and then running his own van- and motorcycle-customizing shop; Doug Jewell, 35, a foundry worker at the old International Harvester plant, now a draftsman at du Pont; and Doug Renfro, 19, a United Parcel Service cart driver who's headed for the Speed School of Engineering at the University of Louisville.

The three had been together for three semesters and eight matches. Their competition had been to-

gether less than a month and had met only twice.

Dwight Allen, 35, of Louisville, is the prison's law librarian and works in legal aid. A convicted persistent felon with a history of forging checks, he is serving a 31-year sentence.

Wilgus Haddix, 40, of Jackson, hadn't been in a classroom for 26 years before taking college courses in prison. He is in his seventh year of a 40-year sentence for manslaughter and second-degree assault. "I wanted to know more about myself and the world around us," he said, explaining his interest in literature, history and political science. "I wanted to take a look where mankind has been and where it's going."

Richard Larsen, 40, of Boston, said he is more interested in what's going on now. A social-science major, Larsen is the team leader and trivia buff. He is serving a 20-year sentence for sodomy.

Don Stevens, 35, of Louisville, has a straight-A average and studies mechanical engineering. He is in the third year of a 20-year sentence for a crime he will not mention, saying: "I'm not very proud of it."

The competition allows inmates to develop self-esteem, Stevens said.

"The common denominator of the people here is a real low sense of our own self-worth at the time of our crime," he said. "It's real easy to become lackadaisical during your time here. It's real easy for a guy to lay back here and not change one iota."

The champions managed to keep their title against the prison challengers, but the final score of 463 to 440 was their narrowest margin of victory ever.

# New donor law increases opportunity for cornea transplants

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The most dramatic result of a 1986 law that requires hospitals to discuss organ donation with families of dead and dying patients is the increased chance of getting a cornea transplant.

Instead of waiting six months to a year for a cornea, the transparent membrane that forms the outer coating of the eyeball, Kentuckians who suffer clouded vision from cornea disease now can get a transplant within a few weeks.

"The effect of the law has been

dramatic. The state should be proud that through this kind of legislation, we've been able to improve the lives of hundreds of our citizens," said Dr. Richard A. Eiferman, a University of Louisville ophthalmologist and surgeon who does 80 to 100 cornea transplants a year.

The Kentucky Lions Eye Bank, the statewide agency that coordinates the recovery of eye tissue for transplantation and research, projects an 80 percent increase in corneas being donated this year over the previous year. As many as 800 Kentuckians may have their vision restored this year thanks to the new

law and the 95 percent success rate of the procedure, officials say.

The Louisville Lions Eye Bank, which serves the western half of the state, received 134 donor corneas from July 1985 through June 1986, the fiscal year that ended two weeks before the new law took effect. In the first eight months of the current fiscal year, there have been 150 donors in the western half of the state.

"Public awareness about organ donation has really increased in the last couple of years," in large part because of media coverage of heart,

liver and other organ transplants, said James R. Martin, executive director of the Louisville Lions Eye Bank. "People want to help and when they are asked, they want to donate."

Ensuring that someone asks about organ donation is the intent of the law, which took effect last July.

The law, sponsored by Rep. Tom Burch, D-Louisville, requires hospital personnel to discuss the idea of organ donation with the families of organ-dead individuals whose breathing is being maintained with a

respirator or by other artificial means. It also requires hospitals to report the deaths of all patients to organ procurement officials, who also may approach the families. Non-compliant hospitals can have their licenses revoked.

So far hospitals appear to be complying well, said Nan Hamlyn, education coordinator for Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates, the statewide agency that coordinates the recovery of organs used in transplantation.

"We're very pleased with the level of awareness and the way the hospi-

tals are handling things," Hamlyn said. "The success of the law really shows up in tissue donation, like corneas and skin."

An increase in donation of hearts, livers and other solid organs to increase because the criteria for donors is much more strict, she said.

Still, many people are unaware their loved one's corneas can be donated even if the deceased had worn glasses or contact lenses.

"We still have some educating to do," Martin said. "The cornea can still be good even if the rest of the eye doesn't work well."

<b>STUDENT HEALTH</b>	<b>ADVISORY COMMITTEE</b>
University of Kentucky Student Health Advisory Committee will be holding a meeting tonight March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 501B Nursing Building.	
All students are encouraged to come! Bring questions, complaints, or comments concerning the Health Service. See how your input can make the difference.	
For more information contact Jane Tracey or Marcie Mandrella at 269-5467.	



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**STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD**

Applications available in Room 203, S.C. Deadline to file is Wednesday, March 25 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 203 Student Center.

Recipients of these awards will be announced at the Honors and Recognition Program, Wednesday, April 22, 1987.

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# Prayer service held for ferry accident victims

By RAF CASERT  
Associated Press

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium — Survivors and victims' relatives joined in an ecumenical prayer service yesterday for those who died when water rushed through a British ferry three days earlier and turned it on its side.

Salvage crews prepared to right the partially submerged vessel so scores of bodies can be recovered from inside. The Herald of Free Enterprise, which capsized Friday night while leaving Zeebrugge harbor for Dover, rests starboard-side-up on a sandbar.

More than 130 people are thought to have died in the shipwreck.

Oliver Vanneste, governor of West Flanders province, said one more survivor had been located: someone who escaped the disaster but did not report to authorities immediately.

That left 81 people still missing and presumed dead. Vanneste said 409 people survived and 53 bodies had been recovered.

Paul Ellis, spokesman for the Townsend Thoresen line that owns the ship, announced a plan, beginning last night, to return bodies to Britain by ferry. Most of the dead were British.

Transport Minister John Moore of

Britain said yesterday in Parliament that a public inquiry will be conducted into the disaster and the government will donate 1 million pounds (\$1.6 million) to the survivors and families of the dead.

Belgian officials said a panel of maritime law experts had begun an investigation.

"All of the survivors, including the crew, have been questioned," said Philippe van Balle, spokesman for investigating magistrate Arthur Doest.

Ship's boatswain Marc Stanley was reported to have said the accident was his fault because he left the front loading doors open, but van Balle said he "denied under question-

ing he ever made that statement."

Stanley returned to Britain on Sunday night.

Bodies were laid out in rows of coffins at a makeshift morgue in Zeebrugge's sports center.

Preliminary identification was done at the naval base adjacent to the harbor. More relatives arrived yesterday to identify their kin.

Officials said relatives had identified 34 bodies. Police Chief Roger de Bree said the others would be moved to a hospital for further identification work.

If all 81 missing are declared dead, the final toll would be 134, by far the worst accident of modern

times on the ferry runs between Britain and the continent.

At St. Donaas, a small, neo-Gothic brick church 400 yards from the temporary morgue, about 30 relatives and survivors held a 20-minute service.

"It was very simple. But there were deep emotions," said Richard Third, Anglican bishop of Dover.

"The service was very moving."

He and Roger Vanghelme, Roman Catholic bishop of Bruges, led the service.

Journalists were barred, but one who managed to get inside said some relatives broke down. He said a woman collapsed to the floor, sob-

bing, and was helped out by Red Cross workers.

The government of Prime Minister Wilfried Martens issued a statement of condolence to the British government and families of the victims. In it, he also praised the international rescue effort involving Britain, the Netherlands, Belgium, West Germany and France.

Giant salvage cranes loomed near the capsized 7,951-ton ferry yesterday. From a tugboat, reporters could see nets stretched across the bow and stern to keep debris from drifting away.

## Death rates in state coal mines remain virtually unchanged

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Kentucky reported one fewer death in its coal mines during 1986, but the nationwide rate climbed, according to the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration.

The agency said the increase from 67 in 1985 to 87 last year brought the national fatality rate to 0.05 for each 200,000 hours of work — up from 0.04 the year before.

Kentucky recorded 16 deaths and its rate was again 0.05. In 1986, for the second consecutive year, Indiana had no deaths in its coal mines.

The national rise in coal-mine

deaths and an accompanying increase in the rate of non-fatal injuries appeared to halt, at least temporarily, the "well-established trend toward fewer deaths and safer mining" that Kentuckian David Zegeer, who was then the federal mine-safety chief, hailed a year ago.

Still, both the national and Kentucky rates for coal-mine fatalities last year remained below average for the 1980s, MSHA said.

It released the figures recently without any comment from the agency's acting head, Alan C. McMillan, who succeeded Zegeer in January.

In contrast to some previous years, Kentucky's 1986 death rate of 0.05 looked comparatively good. Only Alabama (0.04) and Ohio (0.03), each of which had three coal fatalities, recorded lower rates.

West Virginia — which traditionally has been the second-largest coal-producing state, after Kentucky — lost 18 miners last year for a rate of 0.06. Pennsylvania, with 10 deaths, and Illinois, with eight, each had a rate of 0.05.

A higher rate, 0.09, was posted in both Virginia, which recorded 11 fatalities, and Tennessee, which had two.

"The rates in coal weren't as good as in non-coal (mines) last year," acknowledged MSHA spokesman Sam Stafford. "But overall, the trend has been down, with some blips up."

The United Mine Workers union views the figures with more alarm.

"There is great concern within the mine workers for the overall enforcement policies by MSHA," said UMW spokesman Joseph Corcoran. "What is most striking . . . is that small mines are killing and maiming a disproportionate number of coal miners, and that is one area MSHA needs to focus on."

Although MSHA has released fatality data on small mines on occasion, Stafford said such figures aren't available for 1986.

The annual national death rate in coal mines has averaged nearly 0.06 deaths per 200,000 hours worked during this decade. In Kentucky, the average rate for 1980-86 has been just under 0.07. (A hundred miners, each working 50 weeks, would put in a total of 200,000 hours in a year.)

In 1986, U.S. coal miners worked 33.6 million hours, down from 33.2 million hours the year before, MSHA said. The average number of coal-mine workers in the fourth quarter


of last year was 154,911, compared with 166,059 in the same period in 1985.

Last year's rate of non-fatal injuries rate in coal mines nationwide was 6.74 per 200,000 hours worked, up from 6.46 in 1985. The rate for all types of injuries in coal mines during 1986 was 6.79, compared with 6.50 the previous year.

But most Western coal states — with the exception of Montana and Wyoming, which had no deaths — posted even higher fatality rates.

Alaska was highest at 0.77, followed by New Mexico at 0.14.

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ALSO: Important General Staff Meeting, Thursday, March 12. 5:00 p.m.

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**GOOD READING!** The Kentucky Kernel

**NURSING DEADLINE EXTENSION**

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# Viewpoint

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Kentucky Kernel  
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## RFL programming must reflect wants of campus listeners

When Radio Free Lexington named its two top positions last Thursday it took one step closer to becoming a reality. Of course we've been saying that RFL is one step closer for a long time. The group has taken so many steps that the radio station should not only be walking, but running by now.

Nonetheless, the leadership of a station is important and from first glance, it would seem that in picking Scott Ferguson for general manager and Mark Beaty as program director, RFL has chosen two people who will bring the diversity the station needs.

Because first and foremost, the station is here to serve the students.

RFL must never forget that. In the next few months, the leadership of RFL will be deciding how the radio station will best serve those needs.

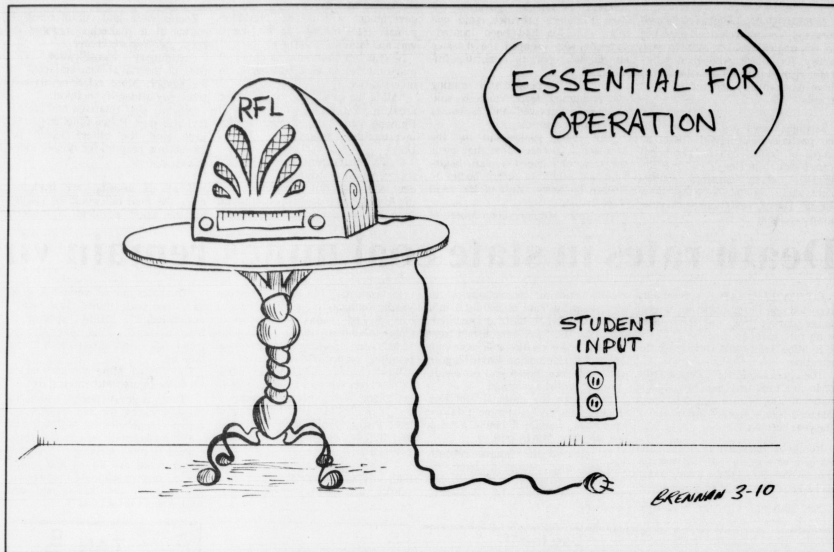
The radio station has the potential — simply because of its ability to communicate quickly with the entire student body — to affect the daily lives of UK students.

It is imperative that Beaty and Ferguson take into account what will best serve the majority of students at UK.

That means that in the next few months, before the station hits the airwaves, Beaty and Ferguson must solicit as much student opinion as possible.

They must not only be concerned with the type of music they play — which, by the way, is important — but with the way the station will convey information and its opinions.

The station, in its initial months of operation, will be under much scrutiny and criticism for every move it makes.



A lot of people have supported the station from the start, but the station has also had its critics.

Both groups, supporters and critics, must be considered.

We know the station can't please all the students. By no means would we think of asking them to even attempt that.

That would be impossible. The station, however, can please and interest as many students as possible.

For if the radio station is truly to be UK's radio station, student consideration on topics ranging from music to news must not only be considered but put into action.

## M&M's make friends

The search for the illustrious red M&M has led this columnist to some interesting facts

Since I was a child I've been wondering what the hell happened to the red M&M's. And I've finally discovered the answer.

"In 1976, and prior to that, there was a lot of bad publicity on Red Dye No. 2, which caused the FDA to delist Red Dye No. 2," said Hans Fuczycki, external relations director for M&M Mars. As a result, people were paranoid about the red dye. I wasn't. I enjoyed those little red things.

Thus, M&M Mars removed red M&M's from the shelves, even though the red dye M&M Mars used was not Red Dye No. 2. "There was much confusion surrounding the red dye."

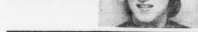
Recently the tragic loss has been rectified. Red M&M's are back on the shelves, or are they?

Open a bag of M&M's, any bag. You've probably got brown, orange, yellow and green ones. But no red. Why? Did they discover that the red ones were a guaranteed aphrodisiac?

Where the hell are the red ones?

I wanted to find out. They've been telling us that the damn red M&M's are on their way to our stores, but I've yet to see one in the past 11 years.

Thomas J. SULLIVAN



So I called M&M Mars headquarters in New Jersey.

I spoke with Fuczycki. He told me that they should be in retail stores in our area already. But I couldn't find any.

Granted my search was limited to seven candy stores stores in the Lexington area, but not a single store had the new packages of "now even more colorful" M&M's. The Candy Express even said "no."

I'm frazzled. What am I to do? I love the taste of red M&M's.

Now while I have not been able to find the red M&M's, other members of our staff say that they have. Why are they being hidden from me?

There is nothing more important to me than red M&M's. And I'm not the only one. Fuczycki says he understands the demand for the "red ones."

Over the past 11 years people have been writing and calling say-

ing, "Look dear company, you took something away from us and we want it back. They say that the red M&M's taste better, there's no way to prove that," he said.

"Sitting in a dark room with a bag of M&M's, I defy anyone to pick the colors."

There is no difference in the ingredients of a brown M&M and a red M&M. It's all the same, except for the dye, Fuczycki said. "The amount of coloring material is so minute that there is no way to taste it. A little dye goes a long way."

But people still say that they taste better. Fuczycki says it's all psychological.

They've been telling us that the damn red M&M's are on their way to our stores, but I've yet to see one in the past 11 years.

Janis Steirn, a professor in the UK psychology department says Fuczycki's rationale for the love of red M&M's could be correct.

"I don't know about the taste, but it is possible that people have associated the color (red) with good," Steirn said. People grew up eating the red M&M's as children and may

associate them with the carefree years of their youth, she said.

So it is possible that the taste melts in their minds and not in their mouths.

But consumers have won their fight, however trivial it may be. Red M&M's are here. But where?

As I said, I couldn't find them in Lexington.

How am I supposed to practice the ancient folklore of M&M's?

That's right, folklore. Fuczycki told me about some of the practices people follow through the consumption of M&M's.

First of all, it has been said that if you pick a red M&M out of the bag first, you should go back to bed, he said.

Some people even believe that you should separate the red ones from the rest and eat the red ones last. While consuming the red ones you should make wishes on them.

Then there's the old standard, they're an aphrodisiac. Despite the fact that Fran Stewart, my editor-in-chief, says it's the green ones.

So while the rest of the nation is eating red M&M's for superstitious reasons, the majority of the Kernel staff says they are "just red M&M's."

The fools, I know: the truth. I've gotten my information from a top official at M&M Mars. I'm stocking up on red M&M's because I need all the aphrodisiacs I can get.

And I've figured out how to prove it to the rest of the world. I'll go out and buy 10 pounds of M&M's and separate the reds from the greens. Then the staff of the Kernel can get together and split into even groups.

One group eats the greens and the other eats the reds. The first group to head for the Motel Six wins and proves the mystery of the M&M's.

The only problem is that I can't find any red M&M's. It's a conspiracy.

Staff Writer Thomas J. Sullivan is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.



BILL JONES/Kernel Graphics

## LETTERS

### Voting important

What is responsible student advocacy? What sort of actions indicate a true interest in student conditions? There is no a for sure answer to this question. There are only opinions that are, more often than not, limited by the perspective of their holders.

I'm one of those limited opinionists. What follows is my opinion of the necessary criteria for evaluating student advocacy.

There is an old joke that hinges on the statement "Paranoiacs are people who really know

what's going on." I think this sort of paranoia might be an effective attitude for deciding on student representatives. Because we have a polycentric motivational force behind the yearn for office, we must have a polycentric curiosity about those who are yearning.

In a sense, we must almost be paranoid about candidates. Paranoiac in the sense of overly concerned with any and every little detail.

The first criteria would be an unforgiving sense of evaluation. That person will be acting as an agent of your will. Therefore,

your reason and responsibility shall be tested in that representative, so, it seems only natural that one be very hard in evaluation.

The second criteria would be one of pertinence.

That a representative be elected because of personal appearance is utterly tragic. Or that a candidate would be considered astute because he or she pushed and lobbied a lot of bills, regardless of the quality of said bills, is also an apathetic idiosyncrasy.

One must ask: "What pertinent and good qualities does this candidate possess?" Perhaps one

must rely on rational thought rather than emotional response in this particular area. Don't evaluate a quality as "good" until you can clearly see its relevance to the larger issue of responsible representation.

This list could go on, but I shall end it with the single most important aspect of your evaluation: V—O—T—E. None of your thoughts matter if you don't put them into action.

And nobody really cares about your thoughts if you don't use them. If you aren't going to use your own thoughts, why should anybody else even bother listen-

ing to them? So put your ballot where your mouth is. VOTE.

Shaun Meredith, Philosophy junior

### Republicans gone

College students, who were once President Reagan's most solid supporters, seem to have sold him out. Pat Buchanan and others rally old Republicans, but young Republicans have abandoned the president en masse.

It makes me sick. At the first

sign of trouble (this Iran-contra mess) everyone has acted like so many rats leaving a sinking ship. Come on college students, you're giving up at halftime.

Not only does the old man deserve your loyalty, but dyed-in-the-wool Democrats like me deserve the long-overdue pleasure of verbally kicking you about.

Once there was nothing more common than a smug young Republican, now nothing as scarce. Reagan and I both miss you.

James P. Duncker, English senior

## Procrastination makes deadline pressures harder to overcome

My mama always told me to get my act together. Nevertheless, I still always make the mistake of putting all my notes in a single thick notebook.

One of the things they beat into our heads as students of journalism is the "deadline." Miss it and you're dead.

At the beginning of the semester we were given a feature story assignment. Being a master procrastinator, I was quickly approaching my deadline. I needed quotes. I needed an interview.

Only an attack of lunacy could have caused me to schedule one of my first interviews 10 minutes after the journalism midterm.

Journalism midterms. You know the type. You glance quickly at each page and all you see are a few black lines and a lot of white space.

I scribbled frantically for 50 minutes wondering all the while, "Why,

### Guest OPINION

oh, why, had I scheduled that interview right after this exam?"

A lot of that white space was still on my midterm when the instructor intoned, "Let's go, people. Time's up."

I damn near died as I dashed off a few more illegible answers. I left the classroom brain-weary and drained. I had two minutes to get to my interview.

I was panting a little but I made it. She told me she was busy and would be a few minutes.

"And I have another appointment in 15 minutes," she added.

One of the things they beat into our heads as students of journalism is the "deadline." Miss it and you're dead.

"That's all right," I replied. "I've got to settle down here a little anyway."

Cats not to make off with it? I made the decision that when it comes to

I reached into my bag for my interview questions and notebook. My notebook, I had left my notebook in the journalism classroom. Every note I had taken this semester was in that notebook.

In the span of a split second I had to decide whether to get my interview or make an attempt to get that notebook. Could I trust my fellow

my notebook, I don't trust nobody, man.

Hoofing it back to the journalism classroom I reflected on my chosen course of study. The difficulty doesn't lie in the assignments, or the books, or the exams. It's in the logistics of the thing.

Firmly clutching my notebook, I headed home, cracked a seal and tried to realize that I was taking all of this much too seriously.

Contributing Writer Robert Weller is a journalism junior.

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed







# Diversions

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor  
Wee Miller  
Assistant Arts Editor

## Breaking Circus lends Midwestern sensibilities to English post-punk

By ROB OLSON  
Contributing Critic

The Ice Machine Breaking Circus/Homestead Records

What kind of name is *Breaking Circus*?

Well, umm... All right. It is a silly name. But they're really good.

Silly name notwithstanding, Breaking Circus, who played Saturday night at Great Scott's, is about as good as most of the staff going these days. Like their Windy City compatriots, Big Black, Breaking Circus filters the musical ideas of seminal English post-punk bands (such as Killing Joke, Gang of Four, etc.) through their own decidedly Midwestern sensibilities.

This Minneapolisian trio combines an abrasive, scratchy (almost funky) guitar, hard, pounding drums (it sounds like they used real drums on this one, as opposed to the drum machine on their Homestead debut, *The Very Long Fuse*); an almost poppy bass; and disjointed, sometimes shouted, sometimes whispered, sometimes spoken, sometimes even sung vocals, to produce very coherent, affecting music.

### MUSIC REVIEW

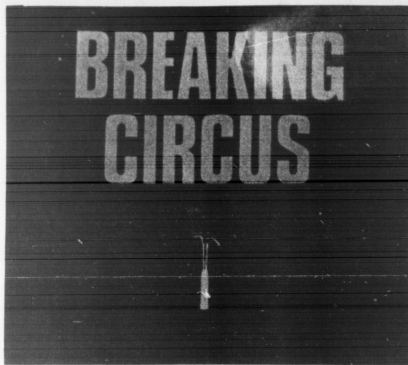
Lyrically, Breaking Circus depicts scenes of boredom and frustration, comic thugs and people on the darker side of life.

The Big Black comparison is inevitable, and I certainly won't deny it, but Breaking Circus has an ear for melody and variety lacking in any of Albin's work to date. They even use a piano on "Ancient Axes."

Lyrically, Breaking Circus depicts scenes of boredom and frustration, comic thugs and people on the darker side of life.

Head vocalist and guitarist Steve Bjorklund often uses repetition to build the intensity of a song, pounding it into the listener's head. In "Daylight," he repeats the word "daylight" over and over, while the music builds behind him. Cool chord changes in that song, too.

"Took a Hammering" (see: "Hammering So Hard," and *The Hammer Party*). What's it all mean? is what a punk rock song should sound like. "We gave 'em the hint, but they stuck around, so we



BREAKING CIRCUS' 'THE ICE MACHINE'

did what we had to do." Which was? "We clobbered them and clobbered them and clobbered them and clobbered them!"

In "Walter," Bjorklund lays his soul on the line. "I feel like a piece of burned black toast, threaded on a rusty wire." Maybe you need some B vitamins, Steve.

And "Swept Blood" is a song to end all songs. Not only does it have the cool distorted vocals that I like so much (used sparingly, of course), but it's got spoken lines and shouted parts. It's got mean music backing it up, and to top it all off, it's got a

siren in it that's so loud I looked out my window to see what was wrong. DIG IT!!

Don't get me wrong. There are some throwaways on this record. Especially "Caskets and Clocks" and "Where," on which Bjorklund sings in that annoying fake English accent. "Deadly China Doll" ain't so hot, either.

The record has characteristically great Homestead packaging, and includes a fun and informative *Ice Machine* board game. What more do you want?

## New Plays Festival continues at Louisville's Actors Theater

Staff reports

The Actors Theater of Louisville's Ninth Humana Festival of New American Plays will continue throughout the month of March.

Last week, three more new plays premiered: "Water Hole," "Gringo Planet" and "T Bone N Weasel." They are currently appearing alongside "Shorts" and "Elaine's Daughter," which opened during the first week of the festival.

"Water Hole" by Kendrew Lascelles finds a scoundrel, a bush pilot and a Hollywood star entangled in an encounter that takes place in an African famine zone.

In "Gringo Planet" by Frederick Bailey, five mechanics fall prey to alien infiltration in this horrifying thriller.

In Jon Klein's "T Bone N Weasel," two men steal a car and set off on a comical, ill-fated tour down the back roads of America.

Friday, "Deadfall" will open in the Pamela Brown Auditorium. Written by Grace McKeaney, it is the story of a woman living in a Georgia roadhouse where she is trying to pull the pieces of her life together. She meets a mysterious wayfarer and is brought face-to-face with comic episodes of love and self-discovery.

For reservations, call (502) 584-1205. Tickets can be charged.

The schedule is as follows. All times are p.m., unless otherwise noted:

"Water Hole" will play in the Pamela Brown on March 14 at 2:30, March 17 at 8 and March 20 at 9.

"Gringo Planet" will play in the Victor Jory on March 11 at 7:30, March 14 at 8, March 15 at 7, March 19 at 7:30, March 20 at 10 a.m. and March 22 at 8.

"T Bone N Weasel" will play in the Pamela Brown on March 11 at 8, March 15 at 7:30, Wednesday at 8, March 18 at 8 and March 21 at 9.

"Deadfall" will open in the Pamela Brown on Friday at 8 and will continue on March 18 at 2:30, March 21 at 10, March 24 at 8, March 25 at 8, March 26 at 8, March 27 at 8 and March 28 at 5 and 9.

## Novelist Gass comes to UK

Staff reports

William Gass, one of America's most pre-eminent authors, will appear at UK tonight.

Gass is the author of *In the Heart of the Country* and *Willie Master's Lonesome Wife*. His literary influence can be seen in the work of many modern authors, perhaps most obviously in that of John Gardner.

Gass will read from his fiction at 8 tonight in 245 Student Center. The event is sponsored by the English department.

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