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BOT names dean of dentistry, occupant of 1 endowed chair

By DAN HASSERT
Senior Staff Writer

The UK Board of Trustees yesterday named the new dean of the College of Dentistry and also named the first occupant of the UK Medical Center's Endowed Chair of Surgery.

David Nash, currently a professor and chairman of the department of pediatric dentistry at West Virginia University's School of Dentistry, will take over as dean of the UK College of Dentistry June 30.

A. Byron Young, a professor and chairman of the department of surgery of UK's College of Medicine, was approved as the first occupant of the Johnston-Wright Endowed Chair of Surgery.

Nash will replace Emmett Cuslich, acting dean since May of last year when Merrill Packer resigned after 11 years as dean.

"I see Doctor Nash as a natural

leader who has a lot of vision about the future of dental programs in the state and will work to build on the existing (strengths) of the dental school," said Peter Bosomworth, chancellor to the UK Medical Center.

Bosomworth said the college will greatly benefit from Nash's familiarity with the state and the University. Nash is a native of Grayson, Ky., and a 1968 graduate of the UK College of Dentistry.

Nash said he was honored to be asked to lead the college, and said several goals and an interest in professional ethics will influence his work as dean.

"One of the first steps is to develop a plan in conjunction with the faculty. From the onset to determine what direction the college (will take)," Nash said.

He said he will continue the cooperative agreement between the den-

tristry colleges of UK and the University of Louisville in the best interests of oral health research and dentistry service for the state.

Nash has been widely involved in national service to the dental profession and is a frequent contributor to dentistry publications.

Young, a neurosurgeon and Richmond, Ky., native, said he was "naturally elated" to be appointed as the endowed chair.

Annual income from the chair will provide salary support, help fund research and help finance a new experimental laboratory, Young said.

His research will "branch out and study additional aspects of the effect of head injuries on body metabolism and how the outcome of head injuries is influenced by nutritional support," Young said.

An experimental laboratory for head injuries is necessary because



BYRON YOUNG

work currently is primarily being done on patients, Young said.

The Johnston-Wright Endowed Chair was created by the UK Board of Trustees last December. Annual income from the chair will be an amount equivalent to the interest on a \$1 million University Endowment Account.

BOT chairman says search nearing end

By FRAN STEWART
Editor-in-Chief

The presidential search committee hopes to find a successor to UK President Otis A. Singletary within the next few weeks, said Robert T. McCowan, committee chairman.

McCowan told members of the Board of Trustees yesterday that no definite timetable has been set for submitting names of finalists to the board because a timetable might hamper the committee.

McCowan, chairman of the board, said the committee has received more than 200 applications and nominations.

The committee has conducted a lengthy screening process to check the background of the candidates. During this process, even more applications have come in, he said.

"I don't want to say very much

about this subject because we're deep into it," McCowan said.

"We still have a lot of work" before the committee submits a list of finalists to the board, McCowan said. He said it was too early to determine the number of finalists that would be included on the list.

"We're just not to the point where we can talk about it," he said.

However, McCowan said he is pleased with the progress the search committee has made. "I couldn't be more proud of them," he said.

He said he is confident the committee will recommend "a person that you can be proud of."

Trustee Bruce Lunsford urged the committee to make the recommendation as quickly as possible for the good of the University. He said he hopes the next president is selected in time to allow Singletary to work with the president-elect.

See SEARCH, Page 2



Fee-line

Students avoid the rope maze and create their own line at student billings yesterday afternoon. The last day to pay spring semester fees is Jan. 27.

New fraternity to form on campus this semester

By ERIC GREGORY
Contributing Writer

Established in 1839, Beta Theta Pi fraternity is one of the oldest chapters on the American campus.

One hundred forty years later, Beta Theta Pi has expanded its ranks to UK.

Beta rush began Monday night and greeted a number of prospective members.

According to the fraternity's Administrative Assistant John Sawyer, an error in the rush fliers kept the attendance down, but a better turnout is expected tonight.

The rush parties are being alternated between the Student Center and several off-campus locations, such as Bash Rigrocks, Two Keys Tavern and Rick's Place 803s.

Beta member Jeff Seamen explained that one of the fraternity's goals is to become one of the top academic and social fraternal organizations on campus.

On a national level, the Betas were the first to establish a chapter west of the Mississippi and the first college to publish a fraternity magazine, a fraternity press release said.

The fraternity has 7,000 undergraduate members on 113 campuses across the United States and Canada, and its alumni include many prominent sports, political, and business leaders, some of whom are: Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies; Sen. Richard G. Lugar; and Samuel Armacost, chairman of the Bank of America.

"I guess the biggest thing we'd like to stress is the opportunity for people to be a founding father," Sawyer said. "We're offering an alternative — the members will be instant leaders."

Sawyer said the fraternity bonds within the Beta organization are very strong. The alumni stay actively involved, even after their four college years have ended, he said.

Local Beta chapters from Purdue University, Eastern Kentucky University and Centre College are now mobilizing to form a house corporation to attain living rights for the UK colony.

"I think (Beta Theta Pi) will be a valuable addition to the system here," said Michael Palm, assistant dean of students. Palm also said that Beta Theta Pi was part of the Miami Triad, the first three "modern" fraternities, which set the precedent for today's organizations.

Beta Theta Pi appeared on the UK campus after the Interfraternity Council chose their presentation last October. Palm said that the colonization process depends on the fraternity's national requirements, such as membership and GPA. With Beta's reputation, the colony should meet chapter requirements in the near future.

Sigma Nu Commander David Chewning said he has heard nothing but good things about the Beta fraternity and wishes them the best of luck in organizing their chapter at UK.

Phi Kappa Tau President David Durik said he thinks it is fantastic that the greek community is expanding. "We've been busy with our own rush, but we'd be willing to help them in any way," he said.

Sawyer said the best way to find out what a fraternity is like is to come to the parties and meet some of the people involved. Still, he stressed that, since this is just a colony, the founding members will shape the goals and values for the organization.

President to go over Iran events

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFFER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was described yesterday as helping to stitch together places and dates spelling out the Iran-Contra connection as his point-man on the furor declared "this is absolutely no stonewalling."

White House deputy press secretary Albert R. Brashear said Reagan has met twice with Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan for lengthy discussions touching on the president's recollection of events chronicling the clandestine sales of U.S. arms to Iran.

At the same time, retiring NATO ambassador David Abshire, brought to the White House from Brussels to help coordinate responses to an array of investigations, pledged that Reagan will meet "in the very near future" with a commission investigating National Security Council operations.

A spokesman for the Tower Commission said late yesterday that Reagan has a date to meet with the panel, which he named to investigate the workings of the National Security Council and its role in the Iran-Contra crisis.

Spokesman Herbert E. Hetu said the White House proposed a date for such a meeting yesterday and the three-member panel accepted. Neither Hetu nor White House spokesman Brashear would disclose the date.

Hetu said the three-member See IRAN, Page 2

Lecture series held in professor's honor

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

The special education department will begin the annual William J. Tisdall Distinguished Lecturer Series next week.

The series is named after William Tisdall, the first department chairman of the department of special education, said Michael Nelson, a special education professor. Tisdall, who died in 1970, "joined the faculty in 1967 and was a positive thrust in the department of special education when it was formed in 1968," Nelson said.

Tisdall was the first in the department to begin inviting speakers knowledgeable of special education to the UK campus, Nelson said. "He invited these speakers to campus as an enrichment of a training program."

"After his death we had some funds from federal grants to invite nationally known speakers to campus, so we decided to establish this series in his name," he said.

The annual lecture series, which has experienced financial distress in the past resulting in cancellation, is financed this year by a number of contributors.

"The series is made possible by a federal government training grant from the office of special education and rehabilitation services," Nelson said. Other contributions came "from the (UK) department of special education, the Mid-South Regional Resource Center, the Human Development Institute and the Student Council for Exceptional Children," he said.

The series begins Jan. 29 in the Business and Economics Auditorium with a lecture by Dr. Donald M.

"He invited these speakers to campus as an enrichment of a training program."

Michael Nelson
special education

Baer, a professor of human development at the University of Kansas. "Baer is a very well known psychologist," Nelson said.

Baer's speech, "The Problem With Educability — Educability is not the Problem," will address the point that "all children can be educated," Nelson said.

The second lecture in the series will be given Feb. 12 in the Taylor Education building auditorium. The speakers, will be Dr. Anne Turnbull, acting associate director of the Bureau of Child Research at the University of Kansas, and Dr. Rudd Turnbull, a professor of special education at the University of Kansas, Nelson said.

The title of his speech is "Family and Professional Perspectives on Transition From a Secondary School to Adulthood — A Point/Counterpoint Forum," he said.

The third and final lecture in the series will be given by Dr. Alan Hoffmeister, a professor in the department of special education at Utah State. The title of his speech is "Information Age Technologies: cost effective realities for public education," Nelson said.

All lectures are free and all begin at 7 p.m.

University joins organ affiliation

By FRAN STEWART
Editor-in-Chief

More than 300 Kentuckians are waiting for organ transplants, with 40 to 50 of those dying every year while awaiting a donation.

"There are people literally waiting at death's door for transplantation," said Dr. David Cowen, associate dean for clinical affairs at the UK College of Medicine.

Yesterday the Board of Trustees authorized UK's participation in a program designed to coordinate statewide efforts in organ procurement. The Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates is an independent, non-profit corporation between UK and the University of Louisville.

"What we're doing is joining with U of L to create a non-profit organization," said Peter Bosomworth, chancellor for the UK Medical Center. "The program will not just serve UK and U of L. It will serve hospitals statewide."

Offices for the corporation will be set up in Louisville and Lexington, with Louisville being the main office, Cowen said. Satellite sites will be established in areas such as Paducah and Bowling Green.

Start-up funding for the corporation comes from a \$240,000 federal grant from the Office of Organ Transplantation of the Department of Health and Human Services, according to a press release. Cowen said the U of L Research Foundation will handle the federal grant.

Operational funding for the program will come from fees, contributions, gifts and grants. Bosomworth said people receiving donations will be charged for whatever technical procedures are necessary, such as tissue typing.

Cowen said one of the reasons for the joint effort between the two universities is reduction of duplication. "You can have two programs and two computers or you can put the programs together and have one computer."

"Contrary to popular belief, we have a lot of relations with Louisville," he said, especially in the medical field.

See ORGAN, Page 2

INSIDE

Stanley Jordan proves his talent is not just a cute novelty with his second album. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 3.

UK's men and women take on their counterparts from Vandy tonight — one home, one away. See **SPORTS**, Page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny with highs in the mid to upper 30s. Tonight and tomorrow will be cloudy with a few flurries and temperatures in the 20s to lower 30s.



ALAN HAWSE/Kentucky Staff

Door-to-door repairman

Joe Litral, an employee of UK's Physical Plant Division carpenter shop, repairs a handicap door in Patterson Office Tower yesterday afternoon.

Senators call for drug testing of train operators

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators called yesterday for expanded drug testing of train operators and new authority for federal regulators to deal with what an official described as widespread tampering with automatic safety devices on trains.

Federal railroad officials, appearing at the first in a series of congressional hearings prompted by the Amtrak accident, said the government is severely limited in what it can do at present.

Both drug use and equipment tampering have been implicated in the

Jan. 4 collision of an Amtrak passenger train and three Conrail freight locomotives near Baltimore. Sixteen people were killed and 175 others injured in the worst accident in Amtrak's history.

Top Amtrak officials, in their first extensive public comments on the accident, put the blame directly on the Conrail crewmen.

"The evidence is overwhelming that the sole cause of the accident was the outrageous conduct of the Conrail crew in violating not one but a whole series of important operating rules," declared W. Graham Clayton, Amtrak chairman. He said

at least six safety rules were violated.

During questioning he said he was convinced that the Conrail engineer and brakeman "must have been impaired" by drug use, although investigators have not yet made such a conclusion. "To have done the things they did, I think, can hardly be explained any other way," Clayton said.

Tests on the engineer and brakeman aboard the Conrail locomotive involved in the collision have shown marijuana in the blood and urine.

Witnesses told the Senate transportation appropriations subcommittee that a signal warned the Conrail

Iran

Continued from Page 1

panel also decided to ask for an extension on their Jan. 29 deadline for completing their investigation and reporting to the president.

Brashear said Reagan held "at least one lengthy meeting" since the first of the year attended by both Reagan and White House counsel Peter Wallison. The spokesman described the session with the president as "a serious discussion of all the issues."

Reagan also met with the president on the same topic "at some length" at the end of November, Brashear said.

Reagan, who returned Monday from a three-day holiday weekend at Camp David, Md., had not answered questions from reporters about the matter since a presidential news conference on Nov. 19.

White House officials say they do not know when the president will again meet in formal session with reporters. The White House has contended that Reagan, recuperating from prostate surgery, should not be asked to recall the events until he has a full chronology to work from. Before that can be done, they have said, the White House staff must compile such a chronology.

Brashear described Reagan's Jan. 5 operation as a "major surgical procedure" and said his recuperation impeded the president's ability "to come down here, or in any other forum, and take individual questions."

engineer nearly a mile before the track intersection that he should slow to 20 miles an hour and stop.

Instead, testified John Riley, head of the Federal Railroad Administration, "the Conrail freight actually accelerated to a maximum speed of 62 mph." He said at least four properly working slow-down signals were ignored.

That information and the results from the drug tests "clearly calls" for Congress to require new drug detection measures in the railroad industry, said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

Search

Continued from Page 1

Lunsford said this meeting would probably be his last as a member of the board. Lunsford's four-year term expired on June 30, 1986.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins has given no indication that Lunsford would not be reappointed to the board. But he is quite certain that his current position on the board was due to his relationship with former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.

A Circuit Court ruling allows Collins to replace as many as 12 UK trustees who have served on the board for more than four years.

Collins said Friday at a Ken-

tucky Press Association luncheon that she expects to make several new appointments this week. She has said that she will not replace four of the five trustees on the search committee who have served more than four years.

Lunsford said he has been concerned that the appointments may be abused. He said he has tremendous confidence that the search committee would not allow that to happen.

Lunsford said he would be surprised if Collins is actually seeking the UK presidency. But he thinks the University would be better served if she pulled herself out of the speculation.

Organ

Continued from Page 1

Although the corporation will be affiliated with hospitals statewide, Coven said, the program will also have national ties. People in Kentucky who need an organ transplant can be linked with donors in other states.

The opposite is also true, Coven said. If no one in Kentucky needs a donated organ, then a person in an-

other part of the country could receive the organ.

The purpose of the program, Bosomworth said, is threefold: organ and tissue procurement, organ and tissue distribution to qualified hospitals and patients, and public education about donating.

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Erik Reece
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

Diversions

Stanley Jordan proves guitar 'tapping' more than gimmick

By WILL RENSHAW
Staff Critic

Standards Volume 1 Stanley Jordan/Blue Note Records

Look Ma! Three or four guitars and only two hands!
Only Stanley Jordan can boast of receiving these comments while "tapping" his way into the vinyl of his second effort, *Standards Volume 1*.

Anytime the guitar has been mentioned in the last couple of years, the name Stanley Jordan has been in the forefront. In fact, due to Jordan's radical guitar style, he's now commonly mentioned with the innovative likes of Wes Montgomery and Jimi Hendrix.

Due to Jordan's "tapping" technique, he manages to create bass

lines, rhythm guitar, solo lines, and, at times, harmony lines which are concentrated into the rest of the melody simultaneously. This gimmick gained him immediate success and made him an overnight novelty.

However, because of his style, his debut album *Magic Touch* was hailed more for its novelty value than for its musical worth. Agreed, the music was good, but he would not be the first kid to bring a new twist to the music business.

The real test of this type of gimmick can only be time. If Jordan did not quickly prove himself to be a real talent, the attraction of his cute little trick would wear off and his album, like so many others, would be heard today and relegated to the bargain rack at the record store tomorrow.

With the release of *Standards Volume 1*

MUSIC REVIEW

ume I all doubts as to the legitimacy of his talents are quickly removed. Jordan takes several old standards and, through his unique talents, replenishes them with energetic youth.

His mastery is not only evident in his highly melodic solo lines, but also in his rich and thickly textured rhythm fills. On "Sunny," Jordan's accented use of dynamics are complimented by a smooth, round color that moves to a traditional jazz swing and then on to an almost totally mechanical texture. On top of this is a commanding, fiery solo line.

Jordan introduces his own brand of blues with "Georgia on My Mind." The soul and sensitivity is

all in the flavor of the minor rhythm, but somewhere in these boundaries Jordan decides to add a classical tint. As diverse as these two music forms are, he somehow produces a tight and creative mesh.

The most interesting piece on *Standards* is an avant-garde arrangement of "My Favorite Things." Just when you thought it was safe to listen to Rodgers and Hammerstein, Jordan breaks free of the melodic confines to produce a barrage of angry and energetic tones that wind their colors together to produce a powerful variation on the melody only to be brought back into perspective by the limits of artistic acceptance.

From this Jordan moves to an opposite, laid-back feeling in "Moon River." The flow of this arrange-

ment is as majestic as the river itself. Jordan's rhythm, with its ingenious cord subtleties, serves as a plateau for the unique and soothing melody woven from the original score. Along with his exquisite use of dynamics, the arrangement provides an emotion that some musicians try vainly to capture throughout their careers.

The bottom line is that even if you ignore Jordan's "tapping," his creative talents and electricity are still notable. *Standards Volume 1* proves that Jordan is not just another musical novelty.



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The University of Kentucky Student Government Association is now accepting applications for the newly formed **Academic Affairs Committee**. The committee will be good experience for individuals interested in careers in higher education or personnel related fields. Applications may be picked up in Room 120 of the Student Center between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Applications are due in by Friday, January 30th.

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Viewpoint

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Kentucky Kernel
Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

Gallagher should fill vice chancellor spot as soon as possible

By the time this paper hits the stands, it will have been about six months, 21 days, seven hours since the retirement of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert G. Zumwinkle was effective. Even longer since its announcement.

At the earliest, it will have been eight months, three days and about 13 hours after the retirement, that his replacement will have been announced. Right around 2½ months since the committee searching for a replacement filed its report with Art Gallagher, chancellor for the Lexington campus. The committee "put it on his desk," as it were.

It's amazing the chancellor's desk hasn't buckled. Aside from the vice chancellor for student affairs recommendations, the desk is reportedly cluttered with various reports from various groups on a number of topics. All of them, undoubtedly, are important and demand attention.

Some of them, undoubtedly, are gathering too much dust.

The vice chancellor recommendations could be one of them.

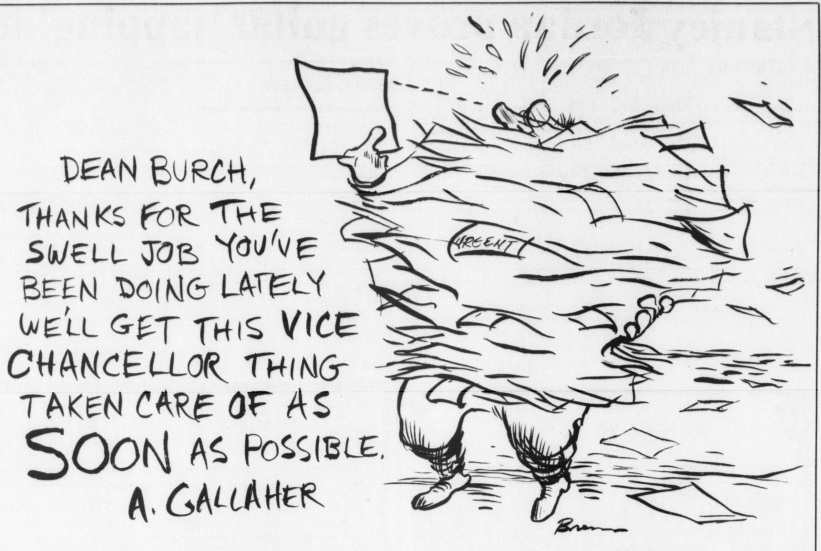
In a recent interview, the chancellor said he is hoping to get to it sometime this week.

Let's hope so.

The decision is an important one. The vice chancellor for student affairs serves as the link — the only appointed link — between the student body and the University administration. The student body needs that link, needs a person in the administration whose sole responsibility is to see that the students' interests are guarded.

And certainly, the importance of the position demands a certain amount of time for proper consideration. But two-thirds of a year is an awfully long time.

Currently, the dean of students, who was one of the five



finalists for the vice chancellor position, is pulling double duty as acting vice chancellor for student affairs.

Without a doubt, he has served in both positions to the best of his ability. But the student body needs more, has needed more. It needs the undivided attention of an administrator who serves them.

The current situation is unfair, both to the dean of students and the student body.

In the final analysis, the process has just dragged on

too long. The search for a person to fill such an important position has to be extensive, but at the same time vacancies need to be filled expeditiously.

If all goes well, the new vice chancellor for student affairs will be announced at the March 3 Board of Trustees meeting.

And if all goes well, in one month and 14 days, an overly-lengthy chapter in UK's administrative history will finally come to a close.

Sledgehammer

Simon, Gabriel do justice to Grammy nominations; Palmer, Jackson simply outclassed

In 1926, Edmund Wilson published an essay, "The All-Star Literary Vaudeville," that has since become famous in literary circles. In 1985, Vanity Fair's James Wilcott modernized the idea with an essay of his own, scrutinizing America's modern writers, all the while reveling in his own off-the-cuff cleverness.

It seems to me, though, that America's leading vaudeville acts of this generation (assuming there were still a showcase as becoming as vaudeville) would hardly be a bunch of disgruntled novelists jockeying for positions in the lineup. Aesthetic importance has definitely shifted in our time from the written word. As John Updike stated in his essay, "The Importance of Fiction," (and I'm paraphrasing liberally) nothing can be that important if one has to proclaim its importance.

Enter the eminent important new art form, barely three decades old — rock 'n' roll. It isn't often that I hear its importance being proclaimed, so there must be something to it.

Erik REECE

But just who exactly is who, and where do they stand in the rock 'n' roll lineup? Well, if Grammy nominees are any indication, things are shaping up like this:

Paul Simon deserves a little credit, if for nothing else, for the fact that he has finally shed the domestic doldrums of divorce and all of its repercussions to address more pressing issues — namely the state of peril in which humanity finds itself as a result of racism and stratagems of international, economic cutthroats.

Peter Gabriel should also be complimented for descending to earth from his erudite plane of existence to record an album that those of us

without a genius I.Q. could still understand. "Sledgehammer" should win Record of the Year, but that's hardly a distinguished award when one considers the competition.

Case in point — Robert Palmer's "Addicted to Love." After demolishing various covers with the Power Station, Palmer came into his own this year, registering the lowest amount of soul on the rock 'n' roll Richter scale. When the Stones sing about addictions, you believe them. The searing guitars and the hard-edged lyrics tip you off. When Palmer does, you can't help but think he has spent too much time lost amidst the pages of countless fashion mags and not enough time trying to articulate his sexist beliefs.

Dionne Warwick ("That's What Friends Are For") and Whitney Houston ("Greatest Love of All") certainly don't lack talent or soul. Their problem lies solely in subject matter. Elvis Costello offered Houston probably the best solution to her



and Warwick's dilemma while sitting in as MTV's guest VJ: "Whitney, you look great, you sing great,

you dance great... let me write you some decent songs."

Steve Winwood's extensive past in rock music seems to have saved him from going totally over the line of mainstream mediocrity. "Higher Love" offers no startling revelations, but it is danceable and that's where this whole crazy genre started. With more than 20 years in the business, Winwood's aim seems true enough.

In the Album of the Year category, Janet Jackson's presence seems like some sort of sick joke. Or I guess that would be a nasty joke. In any case, I didn't like her brothers, and I like her even less. She's too chubby to be taken seriously as the next Vanity (I assume that's her intent), yet she takes herself too seriously to offer any kind of parody of the erotica stylistics employed by the Prince entourage. As a result,

As far as Best New Artist is concerned, the Georgia Satellites were the only worthy choice of '86 and they, of course, weren't nominated.

her only hope is an abundance of radio airplay. Sometimes one just has to settle for quantity over quality. Janet would probably agree to that.

The Springsteen package wasn't released in time to be eligible for this year's voting, so there can be no consolation taken there, either.

Arts Editor Erik Reece is an English sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Committee unfair

The members of the new alcohol policy committee at their first meeting voted to "clean up" the alcohol problem at UK. Two of the four student members of the committee were absent including self-appointed committee member, Student Government Association President, Donna Greenwell.

The main problem with the committee is that a large number of UK's students are not represented. These students are the members of UK's fraternities. Of the four student members on the committee, not one is a fraternity member.

Greenwell has many other obligations, including the search for a new UK president and serving on the UK Board of Trustees. Instead of spreading herself too thin, she should allow those who will feel the greatest effect from this committee to serve on it. She did appoint a subcommittee to

"advise" the student members and appointed the new Interfraternity Council president to it.

This is bureaucracy at its best. Why appoint a subcommittee of the most affected students when they could have been appointed to the main committee and had direct input and voting privileges.

This is a terrible error on her

part. I hope for the sake of my chapter and other fraternities at UK that Greenwell will resign from the committee and allow someone with a knowledge of fraternities and the legal issues facing them to serve in her place.

Robert F. Stephens,
Delta Tau Delta president,
Political science senior

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

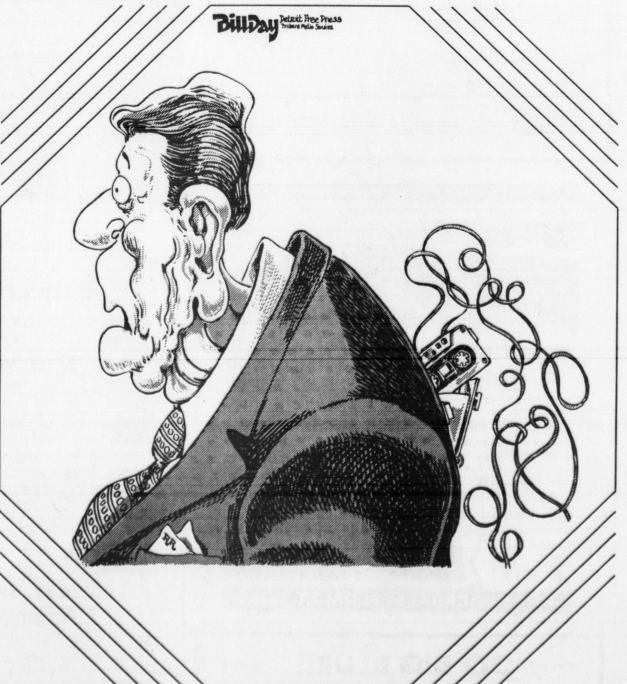
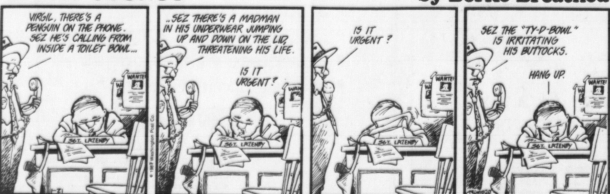
All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish as many letters as possible from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classification or connections with UK on all submitted material.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

UNISON plant granted state air permit

FRANKFORT — A controversial PCB-separation plant in the Henderson Riverport was granted a state air permit yesterday, the final permit needed before the facility can begin operations, a state spokeswoman said.

Lou Martin, spokesman for the state Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, said the permit for UNISON Transformer Services, a subsidiary of Union Carbide Corp., was approved late yesterday.

Under conditions of the permit, the state will set up three monitoring stations inside and around the plant to check for possible emissions of hydrocarbons, Martin said. The monitors will probably be checked weekly, she said.

The \$10 million plant will separate polychlorinated biphenyls from "TF-1," a substance used by the company to clean PCBs from electrical transformers. PCBs, which were widely used as insulators in transformers, were banned about a decade ago as a health hazard.

El Nino weather phenomenon reported

WASHINGTON — El Nino, a strange climate phenomenon that disrupted weather around the world four years ago, appears to have returned, government meteorologists said yesterday.

But it is milder this time, and seems unlikely to repeat the disruption that led to more than 1,000 deaths and billions of dollars in damage in 1982-83, they stressed.

Plane collision kills five

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — A military plane and a private plane collided over the sprawling Lake City Army Ammunition Plant yesterday, killing all five people aboard both aircraft, authorities said.

The crash, which occurred about 12:30 p.m. at an altitude of 7,000 feet over the arsenal east of Kansas City, involved a U-21 fixed-wing military plane headed for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and a Piper Navajo, said Lt. Col. John Garlinger, public affairs officer at Fort Leavenworth.

There were about 2,200 civilian workers on duty at the ammunition plant when the collision occurred, but no one on the ground was injured, he said.

Three people were aboard the military plane and two were aboard the private plane, Garlinger said. Each plane can seat up to six people.

Waite stays in Beirut for negotiations

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite canceled his flight home to England yesterday to stay in Beirut for face-to-face negotiations with kidnappers of American hostages.

He scrubbed his midmorning departure plans after returning to his hotel from a late-night meeting with Islamic Jihad, sources close to him said.

"It looked like he has had a breakthrough," said one source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "He will have further meetings with the captors."

Meanwhile, a hitherto unknown group threatened yesterday to carry out terrorist attacks against Italy for allegedly mistreating two jailed comrades.

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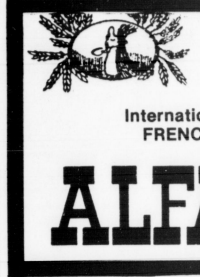
THURS. MALE DANCE REVIEW FRI. SAT. NERVOUS MELVIN



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KERNEL CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

PERSONALS

WANTED: Male & female nude models... WANTED: Women volunteers... AGR: The party was a blast...

help wanted

JANINE'S CHURCHES HIRING... AIRLINE NOW HIRING... CAMP COUNSELOR POSITIONS...

PERSONALS

ADRI: Malice Congratulations on Pina... AGR: The party was a blast...

help wanted

JANINE'S CHURCHES HIRING... AIRLINE NOW HIRING... CAMP COUNSELOR POSITIONS...

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Sports

Andy Dumastor
Sports Editor

UK hopes to get back in tune at Vandy

By TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer

Well, the dust has settled. After being blown out of the sky by 35, the flaming debris of the UK basketball team has come crashing back to earth.

Now, all that remains is the grim task of sweeping up the remains. But don't look to Vanderbilt coach C.M. Newton for a bromide and dustpan. He doesn't think the Cats need one.

"I expect them to come down here and play well," Newton said. "If Kentucky played a good game against us it would not be an element of complete surprise."

Completely surprised would be a fair assessment of every Big Blue fan across the state after last Sunday's 76-41 massacre by LSU.

The Cats not only fell to a hated conference rival, they were totally run out of their own gym. It was the worst UK home loss in 61 years.

But Newton said that is all water under the bridge. He knows because his own team has waded through troubled water this season.

"We had a bad game against Tennessee (a 81-72 loss) and we reached

ABOUT THE GAME

Opponent: Vanderbilt 11-6 (3-3 SEC)
Time: 8:05 Tonight
Place: Memorial Gymnasium
Ticket Status: Game sold out.
Radio Coverage: Live on WVUK-AM 590 with Cawood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.
TV Coverage: Live on SEC-/Jefferson-Pilot Network (WKYT-TV, Channel 27) with Joe Dean and Tom Hammond.

and came back and beat Mississippi (66-59)," Newton said. "I expect this to be a good game."

If the Cats need anything, it's a good game.

Eddie Sutton's 9-5 squad has been up and down all year, but this is especially true in Southeastern Confer-

ence play. Sunday's loss dropped UK to 3-4 in the conference.

Vanderbilt is 11-6 overall and an even 3-3 in the SEC. But don't let the record fool you.

The Commodores are coming off an impressive 91-73 victory over Auburn, and earlier in the season they defeated No. 2 Indiana 79-75. Newton said this is one of the best teams Nashville has seen in a long while.

"Our team has been playing pretty good basketball all year," Newton said. "We're more talented than we have been in the past."

Newton said talent isn't the only reason for his team's success this season.

Good players can play only so long before they need a break. And unlike other Vandy teams, this one has good players coming off the bench to give the starters a breather.

"Our big guys have developed pretty good, but the most important thing is we've developed some depth," he said. "We're a deeper team than in past years. We have more players who can contribute."

One contributor who will concern the Cats is junior Will Perdue.

The 6-foot-11 center leads the Commodores in both scoring and rebounding with 17.8 points and 8.1 rebounds per game. But the big man is not alone.

Vandy also features a talented backcourt duo in sophomores Barry Goheen and Barry Booker. Both are averaging in double figures with 12.6 and 11.5 points respectively.

Newton has not fared well against his alma mater in his 30-year coaching career. He is 7-28 against the Wildcats, including an 80-71 setback in Nashville and a 73-65 defeat at Rupp Arena last year.

But Newton said his team may have a little something up its sleeve to fight off history.

"We have five players on our roster from Kentucky," Newton said. "I hope that's a motivation factor for us. I'm sure those guys grew up listening to the Big Blue. And they would like nothing more than to go home with something to brag about."

The Cats, on the other hand, are not interested in bragging rights. They just need a victory.

BENCHMARKS

Staff reports

Gymcats gear up for Florida

The nationally ranked University of Florida gymnastics squad hopes to continue its winning ways this weekend when it brings an unblemished record into Memorial Coliseum Saturday for a dual meet against UK.

The Wildcats are hoping to rebound from a 181.9-175.05 opening-season loss to the 10th-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes, and raise their 1987 dual meet record to the .500 mark.

Junior Kendall Lucas is expected to make a strong showing for the Cats, and with the recovery of junior Jocelyn Armstrong and freshmen Heather Kirk and Su Su Seaman, UK hopes to make a formidable challenge to their Florida guests.

Action between the Gators and Cats begins at 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

UK Tennis gets off to 3-1 start

UK men's tennis team began their spring season on an impressive note with victories over Northern Illinois, Wisconsin and 13th-ranked Minnesota.

Following a 3-2 triumph over Northern Illinois, the winning debut of UK freshman hopeful Adam Malik helped boost the Cats to a 7-2 victory over the Wisconsin Badgers at Madison.

The pinnacle of the road trip came in Minneapolis, Minn., where UK upset the 13th-ranked Golden Gophers by a margin of 5-4.

Greg Van Emburgh and Andrew Varga of UK teamed up to down Casey Merichel and Jonas Swensson in doubles competition by scores of 6-4 and 7-6.

Rick Benson also added to the UK victory when he knocked off one of the nation's top players, Merichel, in the No. 1 singles match, 2-6, 6-1, 7-6.

Following the Minnesota victory, California Irvine ended the UK's perfect record when they downed the Cats by a margin of 5-4.

Van Emburgh and Benson continue to write themselves into the UK tennis record book as each of them continue to climb in the Head Intercollegiate Tennis Standing Poll.

Benson is currently ranked 8th in the country with a rating of 9.73. In doubles ratings, Benson and Van Emburgh have combined for a rating of 11.0, third-best in the nation.

Both rankings are the highest marks a tennis player has attained in UK's tennis history.

Now or never

Lady Kats searching for elusive victory, consistency against No. 11 Vanderbilt

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

The season isn't getting any shorter for the Lady Kats — and it isn't getting any easier.

Tonight at 7:30, UK faces its sixth Top 20 opponent of the '86-'87 campaign when the 11th-ranked, 11-2 Lady Commodores of Vanderbilt invade Memorial Coliseum.

Following a weekend loss at Baton Rouge to LSU, the Kats dropped to 0-2 in the Southeastern Conference and 9-6 overall.

UK's next four opponents include Old Dominion, No. 8 Ole Miss, Mississippi State and No. 2 Auburn. So the Vandy game is a must-win situation for Terry Hall's Lady Kats if UK is to keep its hopes alive in the SEC.

"I think at this point it's crucial for us to get a win in the SEC," said junior forward Bebe Croley.

If the Lady Kats are to "get a win" tonight, they are going to have to adjust to the zone defense better than they did over the weekend.

Saturday at Baton Rouge, UK was in the ball game with LSU until the Lady Tigers switched from a man-to-man defense to a zone defense.

The Lady Kats never adjusted to the change, as they folded to LSU, 83-73, and dropped their second conference game of the year.

UK will face another menacing zone tonight against Vanderbilt, whose aggressive style has thrown a monkey wrench in several opponents' offenses.

"We're going to have to start playing our game and stop letting teams take us out of it," senior playmaker Sandy Harding said.

Part of UK's game plan includes hitting its shots from the perimeter, which will hopefully open things up underneath for Croley and senior center Debbie Miller.

The two Kentucky natives have provided a major punch in the offensive scoring around the paint for the Lady Kats, combining for an average 32.7 points and 14.8 rebounds per contest.

And they will have more than they

can handle with Vandy's front line that averages 6-2, two inches better than the Kats'.

In order to counter the difference in height, Croley said, UK will have to block out underneath the basket and play "smart basketball" on offense, including keeping the amount of miscues in the single digits.

This year's edition of the Lady Commodores has been referred to by some as one of the best squads to come out of the Music City during Vandy coach Phil Lee's eight-year tenure.

Leading the top-ranked Lady Commodores is senior 6-1 center Karen Booker, who is averaging 19.9 points and 12.3 rebounds a game.

"We're having an up-and-down season right now," Harding said. "But we still have 12 games left this season."

UK may have 12 games left on its schedule, but unless the Lady Kats turn things around, and soon, the season may be all downhill after tonight.



BEBE CROLEY

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P215/75R14	47.85
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