

Kentucky Kernel

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Delta Tau Delta house ransacked Friday morning

By JIM WHITE
Managing Editor

Members of another fraternity entered the Delta Tau Delta house early Friday morning, destroying property and assaulting several Delt members, according to UK and Lexington Metro police reports.

Dan Vogler, a member of Delta Tau Delta, said that members of Sigma Chi Fraternity entered Delt house, located at 1410 Audubon Ave., around 2 a.m. Friday. The intruders broke six windows and damaged a large trophy case. Damage also was done to several pieces of furniture in the house.

Brad Moore, a member of Delta Tau Delta, was assaulted during the incident, according to UK police reports. Moore was treated for contusions to the face and head and released from the UK Chandler Medical Center later that morning.

Another member, James Miller, filed a complaint with Fayette District Court for assault. Vogler said if Miller filed a complaint, the information will become public after it is reviewed by a judge today.

Miller also was treated and released

from the UK Chandler Medical Center emergency room Friday morning.

Jon Woodall, president of Sigma Chi, said that members of his fraternity took part in the incident, but other fraternities also were involved. He did not give the names of the other fraternities.

"There is a terrible misconception of this being an all-Sigma Chi incident that went on over there," Woodall said. "It was a mixture of some members from here and several other fraternities. It was an isolated event and isolated members were involved. It was definitely not a fraternity event."

Woodall and Vogler said that 25 to 30 people were involved in the incident.

Tim Longmeyer, president of Delta Tau Delta, said that between \$1,000-\$1,500 worth of damage was done to the fraternity house.

The four front windows of the fraternity house had holes broken through them. Longmeyer said two other windows also had been broken. The glass doors of a trophy case, located near the front hall of the house, were smashed and several trophies were stolen or broken. Longmeyer said.

Longmeyer said an insurance company adjuster will survey the house this



Six windows of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, located at 1410 Audubon Ave., were smashed out early

Friday morning by about 25 to 30 people. Several Delt members also were assaulted in the incident.

week to determine a definite dollar amount for the damage.

The incident occurred following Greek Sing, held on Thursday night. The event, sponsored by Chi Omega sorority, is a talent competition between fraternities and sororities.

Vogler said that Delta Tau Delta's routine included several jokes about other fraternities and sororities, and the Delt's referred to members of Sigma Chi as "butt pirates" during a song. Both Vogler and Woodall said the incident at

the fraternity house stemmed from that remark.

"The Delt's have a reputation for egging on this kind of thing," Woodall said. "They said some things at Greek Sing, and it just got to a lot of people."

Woodall said Assistant Dean of Students Michael Palm visited Sigma Chi Friday morning after the incident and the fraternities involved will meet with Palm and Dean of Students Victor A. Hazard today.

Palm said yesterday that he did not

know how many fraternities were involved in the incident or if the dean of students office was going to take any action.

"We are still really just trying to determine what happened," Palm said.

Although no charges have been brought against anyone in connection with the incident, Palm said members of Delta Tau Delta had identified some of the individuals who ransacked the house.

SGA should be concerned with election's low voter turnout

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Editor

While higher education certainly will be one of the key issues in UK's Student Government Association next year, another topic that deserves the attention of all student government officials is voter turnout in student government elections.

A major theme of president-elect Sean Lohman's and vice president-elect Paige Foster's student government campaign was campus unity. When the two sophomores announced their candidacies in February, they said their campaign was one for "all students."

Apparently, that message fell on deaf ears, because only about 10 percent of the UK student body bothered to vote in the executive branch races this year.

Although Lohman won an impressive 41.5 percent of the vote in a six-candidate

ANALYSIS

field, his 986 votes represented only about 4.28 percent of the student body.

Foster, who garnered 50.4 percent of the votes in a four-candidate race, only won about 4.9 percent of the student body vote.

College-age students of the 1980s have not been active participants in the democratic process in the past. In fact, when John Young Brown Jr. and Steve Beshbar ran for governor in 1987, they did not even bother to visit UK.

But the percentage of students who vote in federal, state and local elections has been much higher than the turnout in UK's student government elections.

Historically, voter turnout in student government spring elections has never been very high. Student apathy and a high

feeling of disdain toward SGA have been the two biggest reasons cited why students do not turn out in numbers at the polls.

Last year, more than 13 percent of the student body voted in the presidential race and more than 11 percent of the student body voted in the vice presidential races.

Three presidential candidates, all of whom were considered as legitimate contenders and two members of the greek community, were the main reasons voter turnout was higher than normal.

This year, there were at least three potentially strong candidates — Lohman, Jeff Ashley and Kennedy James — and if Angel Moberly had been more serious there could have been a four-way race for the top office.

Three of the four vice presidential candidates could have won — Foster, Pat Hart and Keith Byers — and if Moberly's runningmate David Skidmore also had taken

his candidacy more seriously, the vice presidential race could have been quite close, too.

But compared to the last two elections, voter turnout was at its lowest in the last three years.

Aside from the poor weather conditions on Wednesday and Thursday, one of the main reasons more students did not vote in this year's student government election was because of the negative publicity SGA has received this year.

Political infighting, budgetary problems and poorly run Senate meetings were some of the main stories that appeared on the front page of the Kentucky Kernel this semester.

While the stories may have helped correct problems within SGA, they also served to perpetuate the image of a poorly run student government.

When six students — four of them outsid-

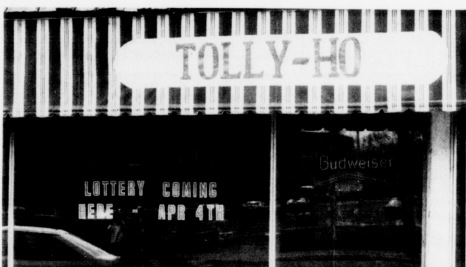
ers to SGA — filed to run for president, some felt that was an encouraging sign that students wanted to help change student government. But the figures show that it did not encourage a higher voter turnout.

When he ran for president last year, James Rose said campus unity was going to be one of the top priorities of his administration. During his administration, Rose has tried to increase student interest in SGA by implementing a presidents' roundtable and successfully coordinating the first campuswide formal.

But neither of those events have sparked more interest in student government.

When asked Thursday night how he planned to increase student involvement next year, Lohman responded that he would try to come through on his campaign promises. But it will take more than

See VOTING, Back Page



Many local businesses, including Tolly-Ho Restaurant, will begin to sell Kentucky Lottery tickets on Tuesday.

Lottery starts Tuesday; local businessman hopes the tickets help increase his business

By HARRIETT HENDREN
Contributing Writer

Starting at 7:01 Tuesday morning, UK students will have the chance to participate in the Kentucky Lottery. Several locations around campus will be selling the tickets. The tickets, which may be purchased by anyone 18 years or older, can be bought with cash, check or credit card.

Tolly-Ho Restaurant, located at 395 S. Limestone St., is one of the 4,750 approved vendors of the Kentucky Lottery tickets that will begin selling tickets Tuesday. The restaurant will have 1,000 tickets for the "Beginner's Luck" game. Each ticket will cost \$1 and will have a top prize of \$1,000.

The restaurant also will have 1,500 tickets for the Kentucky Derby DreamStakes. The tickets, which cost \$2 each, will have a grand prize of \$1 million.

Although Tolly-Ho owner Robert Hollipeter said the tickets alone won't make him money — on each \$2 ticket, he'll make a dime — Hollipeter said the tickets might draw more customers into his store.

"I get quite a few customers anyway," he said. "It can't hurt."

To sell the 2,500 tickets he will have Tuesday, Hollipeter said it will require additional work on his part.

"We'll have a meeting with all the employees" to familiarize them with the rules involved with the lottery, "and I added another cash register and had a cabinet built," Hollipeter said.

Hollipeter said he does not think he will need to advertise the tickets that much. Once people know where they can buy the tickets, he said, the tickets will sell themselves.

"I don't think you have to do any promoting," Hollipeter said.

See LOTTERY, Page 5

Becoming aware

Group wants to raise the campus' environmental consciousness

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Staff Writer

The Students Against Violation of the Environment are sponsoring UK's first environmental awareness week, today through Friday.

SAVE secretary and co-founder, Julie Blackburn, said she is hopes the environmental awareness week becomes an annual event. She said it is a good way to reach students.

"We are having this," Blackburn said, "to help raise student awareness of environmental issues."

SAVE has set up an environmental dis-

play and an information booth in the Student Center. Literature on a variety of environmental groups will be available at the booth from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. today through Thursday.

SAVE will present three other events.

• Tuesday there will be a 45-minute environmental film, "Biodiversity," at 7 p.m. in 228 Student Center.

• Wednesday Thane Maynard, director of the Education Department of the Cincinnati Zoo and host of the PBS show "Animals in Action," will give a presentation at 7 p.m. in the Small Ballroom of the Old Student Center. His presentation concerns

wildlife conservation and will include live animals.

• Thursday Doris Fern will present a workshop on "How To Have Less Impact On The Environment." Fern will discuss products that are harmful to the environment and present some alternatives to using them. The workshop will take place at 4 p.m. in 228 Student Center.

Members of SAVE hope the events will lead other students to examine their own relationship with the environment.

"We need to do something about the environment," Blackburn said. "If we ignore it (environmental destruction), it'll only get worse."

Bunning warns colleagues of possible reapportionment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Jim Bunning is asking fellow Republicans in northern Kentucky to help him preserve his 4th District seat.

Bunning says he will be the target of

state Democrats if reapportionment after the 1990 census costs Kentucky one of its seven spots in the House.

His fund-raising letter, sent to some 30,000 Republicans in Kenton, Campbell, and Boone counties, says the Democrat-con-

See BUNNING, Back Page

Correction

In the student government election results in Friday's Kernel, Daris McCullough's name was misspelled.

Also, the new College of Education senator was incorrectly listed. The new senator is Stephanie Howard.

TODAY'S WEATHER

70° - 75°

Today: Thunderstorms
Tomorrow: Chance of showers

See Page 3

SPORTS

UK gymnasts place fifth in Southeast Regional

DIVERSIONS

'Fletch' nothing like Chevy Chase

See Page 4

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.
DEADLINE: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

3 MONDAY

- Other (through 4/8): Greek Week
- Academics (through 4/20): Advance Registration for the 1989 Fall Semester and both 1989 Summer Sessions

4 TUESDAY

- Sports (through 4/6): Men's Swimming NCAA Championships; California; Call 7-3838
- Concerts: UK Percussion Ensemble; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Movies: Biodiversity; Free; Student Center room 228; 7 p.m.; Call 8-2289
- Meetings: The Infertility Support Group; Chandler Medical Center room c303; 7:30 p.m.; Call 3-5410
- Seminars: Imaging the Earth's Interior by Supercomputer; Free; Chemistry-Physics room 137; 4 p.m.; Call 7-2900

5 WEDNESDAY

- Movies (through 4/9): Bull Durham; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m.; call 7-8867
- Concerts: Piano Department Recital; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Lectures: "A Future in the Wild," presented by Thane Maynard; Free; Student Center Small Ballroom; 7 p.m.; Call 8-2289
- Lectures: "On Emphatic Enclitics in Maithili," presented by Professor Ramawatar Yadav; Free; Student Center room 228; 4 p.m.; Call 7-1184
- Workshops (Wednesdays through 4/26): Getting the Job You Want — Resume Writing and Interviewing; \$39; Bank One of Lexington Board Room; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 7-1524
- Workshops: Test-Taking Strategies; Free; Frazee Hall room 106; Noon; Call 7-3383

6 THURSDAY

- Sports (through 4/8): UK Men's Golf vs. Marshall University; Huntington, WV; Call 7-3838
- Workshops: How to Have Less of an Impact on the Environment; Free; Student Center room 228; 4 p.m.; Call 8-2289

7 FRIDAY

- Sports (through 4/8): UK Outdoor Track Texas Relays; Austin, TX; Call 7-3838
- Seminars: Single Rovibronic Level Photo-physics in Thioformaldehyde, presented by Jim Dunlop, UK doctoral candidate; Free; Chemistry-Physics room 137; 4 p.m.; Call 7-7060
- Workshops (Fridays through 5/12): The Camera — Basic 35mm Camera Functions and Handling Techniques; \$48; Bank of Lexington and Trust Company Training Room; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 7-1524
- Meetings: Black Graduate and Professional Students Organization; Free; Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center; 4 p.m.; Call 7-4130

8 SATURDAY

- Concerts: Senior Piano Recital — Tim Springer; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900

9 SUNDAY

- Concerts: Center Sundays Series — Symphonic Winds Recital; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts: Center Sundays Series — Kentucky Composers Recital; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900

10 MONDAY

- Other (through 4/14): Student Development Council's Graduate Challenge; Call 7-3911
- Other (through 4/14): European Pastry Cafe — serving European pastries and gourmet coffees and teas; Free; Student Center room 245; 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Call 7-8908
- Seminars: "The Influence of Steric Factors on the Formation of Cyclic Boron-Nitrogen Systems," presented by Professor Anton Meller, University of Goettingen, West Germany; Free; Chemistry-Physics room 137; 4 p.m.; Call 7-7060



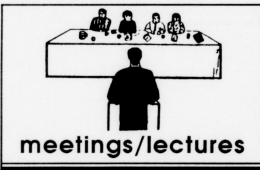
special events

- Academics — 4/3-4/20: Advance Registration for the 1989 Fall Semester and both 1989 Summer Sessions
- Other — 4/3-4/8: Greek Week
- Other — 4/10-4/14: Student Development Council's Graduate Challenge; Call 7-3911
- Other — 4/10-4/14: European Pastry Cafe — serving European pastries and gourmet coffees and teas; Free; Student Center room 245; 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Call 7-8908



arts/movies

- Concerts — 4/4: UK Percussion Ensemble; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts — 4/5: Piano Department Recital; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts — 4/8: Senior Piano Recital — Tim Springer; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts — 4/9: Center Sundays Series — Symphonic Winds Recital; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts — 4/9: Center Sundays Series — Kentucky Composers Recital; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Movies — 4/4: Biodiversity; Free; Student Center room 228; 7 p.m.; Call 8-2289
- Movies — 4/5-4/9: Bull Durham; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m.; call 7-8867



meetings/lectures

- Lectures — 4/5: "A Future in the Wild," presented by Thane Maynard; Free; Student Center Small Ballroom; 7 p.m.; Call 8-2289
- Lectures — 4/5: "On Emphatic Enclitics in Maithili," presented by Professor Ramawatar Yadav; Free; Student Center room 228; 4 p.m.; Call 7-1184
- Meetings — 4/4: The Infertility Support Group; Chandler Medical Center room c303; 7:30 p.m.; Call 3-5410
- Meetings — 4/7: Black Graduate and Professional Students Organization; Free; Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center; 4 p.m.; Call 7-4130
- Seminars — 4/4: Imaging the Earth's Interior by Supercomputer; Free; Chemistry-Physics room 137; 4 p.m.; Call 7-2900
- Seminars — 4/7: Single Rovibronic Level Photo-physics in Thioformaldehyde, presented by Jim Dunlop, UK doctoral candidate; Free; Chemistry-Physics room 137; 4 p.m.; Call 7-7060
- Seminars — 4/10: "The Influence of Steric Factors on the Formation of Cyclic Boron-Nitrogen Systems," presented by Professor Anton Meller, University of Goettingen, West Germany; Free; Chemistry-Physics room 137; 4 p.m.; Call 7-7060

- Workshops — 4/5-4/26 (Wednesdays): Getting the Job You Want — Resume Writing and Interviewing; \$39; Bank One of Lexington Board Room; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 7-1524
- Workshops — 4/5: Test-Taking Strategies; Free; Frazee Hall room 106; Noon; Call 7-3383
- Workshops — 4/6: How to Have Less of an Impact on the Environment; Free; Student Center room 228; 4 p.m.; Call 8-2289
- Workshops — 4/7-5/12 (Fridays): The Camera — Basic 35mm Camera Functions and Handling Techniques; \$48; Bank of Lexington and Trust Company Training Room; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 7-1524



sports

- Sports — 4/4-4/6: Men's Swimming NCAA Championships; California; Call 7-3838
- Sports — 4/6-4/8: UK Men's Golf vs. Marshall University; Huntington, WV; Call 7-3838
- Sports — 4/7-4/8: UK Outdoor Track Texas Relays; Austin, TX; Call 7-3838

weekly events

MONDAY

- Other: Warhammer 40,000 Role-playing; Free; Student Center room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.
- Other: UK Parents Networking (babysitting co-op); Call 271-5191
- Other: Aikido — Japanese Martial Art; Free; Alumni Gym; 8:30 p.m.; Call 272-3369
- Meetings: UK Water Ski Club; Free; Student Center room 113; 8 p.m.; Call 278-0348
- Religious: Cornerstone Music Practice — energy is the only requirement; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Religious: Worship Service — casual worship with song and scripture; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 9 p.m.; Call 254-3714

TUESDAY

- Other: Aikido; Free; Newman Center; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 266-6920
- Other: Twilight 2000 Role-playing; Free; Student Center room 205; 7:30 p.m.; Call 269-4930
- Other: Game Night; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: UK Fencing Club — beginners welcome, equipment provided; Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-5584
- Other: Chess Club; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Meetings: Table Tennis meeting; Free; Seaton Squash Room; 7:10 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Meetings: S&B Indoor Recreation Committee meeting; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Religious: Tuesday Night Together — informal worship; Free; 429 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Religious: Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA); Free; Newman Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566

WEDNESDAY

- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 266-6920
- Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.
- Other: AD&D Variant Role-playing; Free; Student Center room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Aikido — Japanese Martial Art; Free; Alumni Gym; 8:30 p.m.; Call 272-3369
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726

THURSDAY

- Other: UK Fencing Club — beginners welcome, equipment provided; Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-5584
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 266-6920
- Other: AD&D Variant Role-playing; Free; Student Center room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Bridge Club; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Religious: Decision Point — Bible Study, come share God's word; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 8 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Religious: DKL 98 — Devotion and Lunch; \$1; 429 Columbia Avenue; 12:15 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Religious: Cornerstone Drama Practice — short Christian plays; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 8:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714

FRIDAY

- Meetings: InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Chapter meeting; Free; Student Center room 205; 6:30 p.m.; Call 278-8644

SATURDAY

- Other: Star Trek Role-playing; Free; Student Center room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: AD&D 211 Role-playing; Free; Student Center Game Room; 10 a.m.; Call 7-6636
- Religious: Sunday Obligation Mass; Free; Newman Center; 8 p.m.; Call 255-8566

SUNDAY

- Other: Warhammer Role-playing; Free; Student Center Game Room; 3 p.m.; Call 269-4930
- Other: Aikido — Japanese Martial Art; Free; Alumni Gym; 8:30 p.m.; Call 272-3369
- Religious: Sunday Obligation Masses; Free; Newman Center; 9; 11:30, 5 and 8:30; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m.; 5 p.m.; Call 254-3726

MONDAY

- Other: Warhammer 40,000 Role-playing; Free; Student Center room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.
- Other: UK Parents Networking (babysitting co-op); Call 271-5191
- Other: Aikido — Japanese Martial Art; Free; Alumni Gym; 8:30 p.m.; Call 272-3369
- Meetings: UK Water Ski Club; Free; Student Center room 113; 8 p.m.; Call 278-0348
- Religious: Cornerstone Music Practice — energy is the only requirement; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Religious: Worship Service — casual worship with song and scripture; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 9 p.m.; Call 254-3714



looking ahead

- 4/12-4/15 — Movies: Rebel Without a Cause; \$1.95; Centre Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- 4/12-4/16 — Movies: Cat on a Hot Tin Roof; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m. (Sunday at 7); Call 7-8867
- 4/12-4/15 — Other: Student Activities Board presents Little Kentucky Derby; Call 7-8867
- 4/13-4/22 — Theatre: Bitbox Blues by Neil Simon, Directed by James Rodgers; \$4, \$5; Guggenbloom Fine Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385

SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor
Brian Jent
Assistant Sports Editor

UK gymnasts capture fifth in the NCAA regional action

By BOB NORMAN
Staff Writer

The UK Gym Kats came into the NCAA Regionals Saturday at Memorial Coliseum with hopes of proving that they were not a last-place team.

They were seeded seventh for the meet, and there were only seven teams competing.

While the team did not qualify for the NCAA Nationals, team members said they proved they were not a last-place team.

"Coming in seeded last was disappointing," UK coach Leah Little said. "We knew we were better than that. I'm happy we pulled it out, and I'm pleased with the meet."

The Kats were led by the individual performances of freshman Amie Winn and junior Cindy Jasper. Both had excellent meets and kept their hopes of making the NCAA Nationals alive.

Perhaps the pair's best performances came on the floor. Both leaped and danced with grace, electrifying the Memorial Coliseum crowd of more than 2,000.

After Cindy Jasper's floor routine, the crowd cheered wildly.

Jasper's performance earned her a 9.45 score, and secured a high position in the final standings of the NCAA Regional competitions at Memorial Coliseum Saturday. She wound up third overall in the first round. Winn had a brilliant performance and placed first in the all-around in the opening round.

"I think we did the best we could," Jasper said after the meet. "It's been a rough season, and we finished well."

But in the second round, Georgia and Florida reigned over the rest of the seven-team field. UK finished fifth.

Despite finishing higher than expected, there was reason for some disappointment for the UK team.

They began the meet on the beam, where they had the best performance of the season. But after that things began to slide downhill.

"We hit six routines for six routines on the beam, and with that kind of start we thought we would blow out the rest of the meet," Little said.

After the opening event, Winn and Jasper were the bright spots for UK. They both competed strongly in all events, scoring no less than a 9.05 on the beam, vault, floor and bars. Winn finished with an all-around score of 37.60, while



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

The UK gymnastics team ended its season over the weekend with a fifth-place finish in the NCAA Regionals.

Jasper wound up with a 37.00 score.

The pair were close until the last event — the bars. Jasper had a great showing until her dismount. Then she had a fall.

"Those things just happen," an upbeat Jasper said.

But despite the letdown after the beam event, the UK team finished first out of the three teams competing, beating West Virginia and North Carolina.

"The worst we can wind up is fifth," Little said.

Georgia, behind the strong performances of Lucy Wener and Corrine Wright, placed first, with Florida placing a close second. Maryland and Towson placed third and fourth. The meet marked the end of

UK's season, as they now have no chance of qualifying for the NCAA Nationals. But the team's two stars, Winn and Jasper, still have a shot — albeit a long one.

"They have a chance," Little said. "But a long-shot chance."

Regardless of who makes the Nationals, the Gym Kats said they proved to a lot of people, including themselves, that they were not a last-place team, and that they have the talent to produce.

"For this team to have done what they have done, with all the problems and injuries, is just tremendous," Little said.

"The great thing about this team," assistant coach Brad Wunderlich said, "is that they are only going to get better. I'm ready to start next year now."

Halliday silences UK's bats

By BRIAN JENT
Assistant Sports Editor

Allen Halliday had not won a Southeastern Conference baseball game for the University of Tennessee since beginning his collegiate career. But things changed yesterday, as the junior from Memphis, Tenn., puzzled UK hitters to notch his first win of the season.

"It was great," the UT south-paw said. "I had real good fast-ball. I wish I wouldn't have been taken out, but I was getting kind of tired."

Halliday threw eight complete innings for the Volunteers, striking out five UK batters while allowing two runs in a 10-4 win.

With the win, Tennessee lifted its record to 14-17 overall and 3-9 in the SEC. The loss dropped the Cats to 13-13-1 and 5-7 in conference play.

"He did a real good job of working the ball in and away, and changing speeds," UK coach Keith Madison said. "I think it threw our hitters' timing off. He pitched a very smart



KENNY WILSON/Kentucky Staff

Anthony Morrow of UK is thrown out in yesterday's game against Tennessee. The Bat Cats lost to the Vols 10-4.

game. He was always changing speeds. It is like he never threw the same velocity twice in a row."

UT coach Mark Connor was somewhat surprised by his pitcher's performance.

"That is as good of ball game as I've seen Allen pitch since he's come here," Connor said. "He has been coming along. He pitched a good game against Florida last week. He is getting confidence in his ability and can win anywhere."

Halliday said a big reason for the Volunteers' win was the offensive support he received. UT

was able to produce early, scoring a run in the second and third inning off UK's starter and losing pitcher Roy Bailey (3-2).

The Vols exploded for five more runs off UK pitchers Bailey and Bruce Wise in the top of the fourth.

"I've had a couple of games where I've pitched very well, but nothing came out of them," said Halliday, whose record is now 1-3 on the season. "This weekend was different. We jumped ahead early and that made it a lot easier."

Tennis Kats roll to three big wins

By KIP BOWMAR
Staff Writer

The UK Lady Tennis Kats rolled over three foes this weekend by a combined score of 22-5, raising their season record to 9-6.

"This was a real big weekend," said UK coach John Dinneen. "We've got things back on track like we knew we could. The team played well and fought hard."

The sweep started Friday as the Kats went up against the University of Wisconsin, a team ranked in the top 25. It figured to be a close match, but it was a laughter with UK winning 8-1.

"It feels good to be back on the winning streak," No-1 seed Chris Karges said. "UK broke out of the gate early as

No-1 seed Chris Karges defeated Wendy Gilles, 6-3, 6-1. The straight-set victories continued as No-2 seed Jane Yates beat Elaine Demetriou, 7-6, 6-1.

The only loss the Kats suffered was when Wisconsin's Diana Hatch defeated No-3 seed Carolyn Knudsen, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Sonia Hahn, the No-5 seed, continued to regain her form. She had impressive victories in her singles match and also with her doubles partner, Helen Fabiszewic.

"It's (Hahn's) experience that makes her good in the line up," Dinneen said. "She didn't make the difference in any of the matches, as we won all of (of the matches) convincingly."

Doubles, which was the Achilles' heel for the Kats last week against

Trinity College, was a strong spot this time for UK.

The Kats swept their double matches this weekend.

"We played really good doubles," Dinneen said.

Momentum from the win over Wisconsin carried over into UK's match with Southeastern Conference opponent the University of Alabama.

The Kats started strong with their top two seeds, Chris Karges and Jane Yates, winning UK won the match 7-2.

The weekend came to a close as the Kats faced Texas A&M. It figured to be the toughest of the three matches, but UK had few problems, disposing of the Aggies with a 7-2 win.

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DIVERSIONS



Chevy Chase says he loves to do "shitck" and the role of reporter I.M. Fletcher gives him the

ability to create a variety of on-screen personas, such as a rich plantation owner.

Chase admits 'Fletch' character not like his off-screen personality

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Chevy Chase lives, and so does Fletch, the ham-handed investigative journalist with a talent for assuming disguises.

The pair can be seen in the new Universal Picture "Fletch Lives," in which the Los Angeles reporter invades the Deep South. The ham-hocks-and-turnip-greens depiction of Southerners may well stir up more indignation than "Mississippi Burning."

While Fletch may assume many identities, Chase's image has remained the same since he emerged in "Saturday Night Live" — the clumsy know-it-all who bumbles into situations over his head.

The comedian has this to say about Fletch: "I guess he's daring. Stupidly so, but he's daring. And he has values, morals, he cares about people, he cares for his safety, that's clear. He doesn't like to pass up on a story. He's an investigative reporter. He tends to want to follow up. I'm looking for some depth in him, and I don't see it in that character. He's a shallow fellow."

"The part I had the most fun

"The danger of doing this character is that . . . it looks like that's who Chevy Chase is, and we don't like him. I'm not that way in real life."

Chevy Chase

with is the part that is like me. It's the part of Fletch that is not in costume, not in wig and makeup. I enjoy inventing a lot of "shitck," like pinching my boss in the office and blaming it on the next guy. All of that comes easy to me," he said.

The danger of doing this character is that . . . it looks like that's who Chevy Chase is, and we don't like him. I'm not that way in real life."

Indeed, there seems to be a degree of maturity in Chevy Chase at age 45. No more the brash prankster whose wisecracks could be hurtful. Marriage, fatherhood and a session at the Betty Ford

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

Clinic to kick painkillers for a back injury seem to have mellowed him.

Of his current life, Chase complains mildly: "It's too ordered. It's too busy. I have three children and one wife, and that's really my life. My business works around this, because (the business) could all go anyway, you never know."

"I have a feeling it won't go, and I'll be around a long time. But it doesn't matter as much as my home life. That's an inconceivable thing to say, and I think all actors will say that, just to look good. In fact, it's a reality. I'm very much a homebody, and I'm very close to my family."

In films Chase has had his hits ("Caddyshack," "National Lampoon's Vacation," "Fletch") and misses ("Modern Problems," "Deal of the Century," "Oh Heavenly Dog") as well as in-between ("Spies Like Us," "Three Amigos").

Fortunately, he observed, the flops have not been reflected in his salary.

"It's just gone up and up and up," he said. "I've never taken a drop; in fact, it's gone up after every picture, bomb or not."

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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Kentuckians remember the tornado of 1974

Twister was a surprise several people recall

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Before the day ended, 74 people would be killed in Kentucky and the lives of those who survived would be changed forever by an act of Nature.

It was April 3, 1974, when 27 tornadoes roared across 30 counties, leaving a trail of damage that stretched from Monroe County on the Tennessee border to Boone County, across the river from Cincinnati.

Between 200 and 300 homes were destroyed in Frankfort, and six people lost their lives.

No state office buildings were damaged, and the state Capitol was not touched.

No place was harder hit than Brandenburg, in Meade County. There, a tornado swept down the town's main street, demolishing

the business district and the county courthouse. Thirty-three people were killed, and the face of the town was forever altered.

"Some businesses rebuilt, and we built a new courthouse and moved it out of downtown," said Leslie Jenkins, a funeral director in Brandenburg. "But a lot of businesses never came back."

In Louisville, Elmer Vogel was preparing to take a bath at his house on Pennsylvania Avenue and turned on the portable radio before drawing the water.

Dick Gilbert, a helicopter pilot and traffic announcer for WHAS Radio, was lifting off the ground, heading for southwest Jefferson County and his first look at the afternoon rush hour.

In Brandenburg, Jenkins had crossed the 400 or so feet from his funeral home to his house near the

Ohio River when the telephone rang.

"My mother called to tell us there was a bad storm coming," he recalled last week. "I didn't pay too much attention to it at the time, but then Mother called back again."

This time she said a tornado was on the way. Jenkins went out back to his kennel to fetch his two dogs. And he saw the storm.

Jenkins and his wife, Mary Louise, made it to the basement with their son, Graham, who was 3 then, and daughter, Beth Helen, who was just 18 months old.

While they huddled in a corner, their house — and 400 feet away, the Jenkins business — came apart.

On the hill west of downtown Brandenburg, the storm killed a mother and her three sons in one house, and took the lives of five people in a home nearby.

About the time Jenkins and his family were surveying the rubble, Elmer Vogel on Pennsylvania Avenue in eastern Louisville was crawling into his tub of hot water.

He was alone in his house, and

was listening to gospel music on the portable radio in his second-floor bathroom.

"I leaned over to turn up the radio, because I really like the bass singing in that song," he said, "and I thought, 'My goodness, how many engines are on that train?' It just kept getting louder and louder."

The quartet hadn't finished another verse before Vogel realized the noise he was hearing wasn't a train at all. He stood up in the tub, opened the bathroom window and stared into the face of the storm.

The winds knocked him out of the tub, sending him head over heels across the bathroom and into a door.

With glass and pieces of ceiling and walls crashing all around him, Vogel made one last pull at the door and was able to squeeze through a little opening out into the hall.

Vogel's house — on which he owed just \$500 — was completely destroyed in its foundation. Part of the roof was gone and, days later, insurance adjusters told him it was a total loss.

Pennsylvania Avenue looked like a war zone. Cars were overturned, trees and telephone poles crisscrossed the street like oversize Lincoln Logs. And on several lots, where before neat-as-a-pin houses had stood, there was only piles of plaster and wood that had been splintered into matchsticks.

Miraculously, only one person was killed in Louisville, but nearly 700 homes were destroyed.

Vogel's wife, daughter and son were away from home, and after racing across the neighborhood trying to find a working telephone, Vogel turned his attention to helping his neighbors.

One of them was trapped beneath a collapsed house.

"It was Mr. Fisk. Ed Fisk," Vogel remembered. "He'd been sitting in a big old easy chair, and it had turned over with him underneath it, and I guess that saved his life."

Vogel crawled into the rubble, found Fisk — "he was covered with blood, but I couldn't find anything

broken" — put him on his back and carried him to safety.

In the skies over Louisville, Gilbert was busy taking care of a lot of other people in the path of the storm. He would later win an award for heroism from the White House, but that afternoon, the traffic-tracker turned storm-chaser didn't think he was being particularly brave.

"I was not the reckless cowboy type," he said last week. "I was a professional pilot; my life depended upon my decisions in the air. And I had full faith and confidence in my rather extensive flying experience and background."

Nevertheless, after he noticed the heavy weather moving into town, Gilbert called air traffic controllers to ask if he could alter his usual routine and fly behind the storm, and he learned they were amazed that he was still in the air.

"They said 'Dick, you can do anything you want because you're the only thing in the air within 200 miles of Louisville,'" he said with a chuckle.

Lady Vols win second title of decade

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER
Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash. — Olympic veteran Bridgette Gordon scored 16 of her 27 points in the first half, and Tennessee shut down Auburn star Vickie Orr in the second half as the Lady Volunteers won their second national women's championship in three years with a 76-60 victory yesterday.

Tennessee rallied from an early five-point deficit to defeat its Southeastern Conference rival for the second time in three meetings this season, and they sent the Lady Tigers home as the second-place finisher for the second year in a row.

Gordon, a member of the U.S. Olympic team that won the gold

medal at the Seoul Olympics, also helped Tennessee win the 1987 NCAA title. The Lady Volunteers finished 35-2, their best record ever.

Auburn, which lost to Louisiana Tech 56-54 in last year's championship game, stayed with Tennessee for three-fourths of the game, but eventually succumbed to the Lady Volunteers' intense man-to-man defense in the final 10 minutes.

Gordon did most of her scoring on baseline jump shots over Auburn's zone defense and got help from two youngsters — freshman point guard Dena Head and sophomore reserve Daedra Charles.

Head scored 15 of her 19 points in the second half and Charles added 13 points, including five in a 13-2

second half run that gave Tennessee control of the game.

Orr, a three-time All-American, scored 10 points in the first half, but Tennessee's 6-foot-4 Sheila Frost blocked two of her shots in the first 8:50 of the second half and that seemed to frustrate the 6-3 senior. She finished with 16 points.

Carolyn Jones and Linda Gobay scored 12 points apiece for Auburn, which finished 32-2, with both losses to Tennessee.

Tennessee scored six points in the final 39 seconds of the first half to take a 35-27 lead, kept Auburn at bay in the early stages of the sec-

ond half and broke the game open with its 13-2 run.

Orr's second basket of the second half left Auburn trailing 59-47 with 9:47 left, but the Lady Tigers were never that close again.

Gordon hit three straight baseline jump shots to stretch the lead to 56-47 with 6:58 left. After Patricia Struggs scored for Auburn, Charles converted a three-point play. Head sank a jump shot and Charles made two free throws to cap the run, giving Tennessee a 63-49 lead with 5:25 remaining.

The lead never got below 10 points after that as Tennessee continued to keep up its defensive pressure.

Lottery starts Tuesday

Continued from Page 1

"I just hope I have a \$5,000 winner in here. I'll probably have a box and put losing tickets in it, and have a drawing with the winner getting more free tickets."

Although there have been instances in parts of the state where churches have promised to boycott businesses selling tickets, Hoppeler doesn't think it will pose a problem for his business.

"The majority of the people voted for the lottery," he said. "But there's always somebody boycotting something."

Students who were asked yesterday if they would participate

in the lottery seemed to be in favor of it.

Several students, like engineering senior Pamela Robinson, said they'll probably buy tickets occasionally, but won't get carried away with it.

"I don't know if I'll buy one this week, but I'll probably buy one later," Robinson said. "I think my limit will probably be one a month."

Robinson said she is concerned where the money made from the lottery will be going.

"I'm hoping they'll put more money into education now," she said.

But some students like Craig Forcum said the lottery wasn't for him.

The Boys of Summer begin season today in Queen City

By JIM DONAGHY
Associated Press

Baseball enters the 1989 season today missing some of its stars because of injuries and some of its mythical innocence, too.

The "traditional" season opener at Cincinnati starts at 2:05 p.m. EDT as the Reds play the World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers.

Orel Hershiser was scheduled to start for the Dodgers, but he caught the flu and will pitch Wednesday instead. Hershiser will be trying to extend his record of 59 consecutive scoreless innings when he pitches against the Reds' Tom Browning.

Today, Danny Jackson pitches for Cincinnati against Tim Lincecum. In other openers in the National League Monday, St. Louis visits

New York and San Francisco is at San Diego.

In the American League, Boston visits Baltimore, Toronto is at Kansas City, Milwaukee visits Cleveland and Seattle plays the A's at Oakland.

Winning could be even harder if the Dodgers have to do it without left fielder Kirk Gibson.

Gibson, who led the club with 25 home runs and 76 runs batted in last season, has not recovered from the knee surgery he suffered in the playoffs last October and played very little in spring training.

The Reds have a very different problem. Rose is being investigated by the commissioner's office for "serious allegations" that are reportedly linked to the Cincinnati manager's gambling associations.

For the moment, Rose is thinking about managing.

"We think a lot of our guys are going to grow up this year," Rose said. "If they don't, we'll probably finish second again."

St. Louis at New York, 3:05 p.m. — Dwight Gooden (18-9) starts for the Mets against left-hander Joe Magrane (5-9, league-best 2.18 ERA) as New York begins defense of its NL East championship.

The Cardinals start the year with several key injuries. Right-hander Danny Cox is out for the season with elbow problems and left-hander Greg Mathews has a sore arm.

The Mets have won 17 of their last 19 season openers. They have not lost a home opener since losing to Montreal in 1989.

San Francisco at San Diego, 10:05 p.m. — Rick Reuschel (19-11) pitches against the Padres' Eric Show (16-11) as Jack Clark makes

his regular-season debut for the Padres.

American League

Boston at Baltimore, 2:05 p.m. — The Orioles lost their first 21 games last season and winning on opening day this year won't be easy, as Roger Clemens (18-12) pitches for the Red Sox against Dave Schmidt (8-5).

President Bush will make the ceremonial first pitch and rock star Joan Jett will sing the national anthem.

Toronto at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m. — Blue Jays left-hander Jimmy Key (12-5) may want to pitch around the Royals' George Brett.

Last year on opening day, Key yielded a home run to Brett in the first inning and didn't allow another

to a left-handed batter the rest of the season.

Mark Gubicza (20-8) allowed five hits to Toronto first baseman Fred McGriff last season and three were home runs.

Milwaukee at Cleveland, 4:35 p.m. — Don August, 197 as a rookie last season, gets the opening-day assignment for the Brewers against Greg Swindell (18-14). The

Brewers' Paul Molitor is sidelined for a month after finger surgery.

Seattle at Oakland, 11:05 p.m. — Jim Lefebvre makes his debut as the Mariners' manager and sends Mark Langston (15-11) against Dave Stewart (21-12). Last season, Lefebvre was a coach for the Athletics.

Oakland's Jose Canseco will miss the first month of the season with a wrist injury.

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Conducting AIDS training on campus faces sad reality

AIDS is undoubtedly the health issue of the 1980s, and probably beyond. People around the world are starting to come to the realization that AIDS affects all of us, and not just small pockets of society.

Thus, it is refreshing to see that at UK steps are being taken to educate University staff and employees about this dangerous virus.

UK's Human Resource Development Office has developed an AIDS education training program for UK staff. According to organizers of the program, the program's sessions will serve three purposes: to emphasize UK's interest in the health of its employees, safety and employee rights.

The sessions are being attended by all supervisors, managers and administrators that fall under the vice chancellor for administration, Jack Blanton. The three-hour session, according to a story in last week's Kernel, includes statistics, information on transmission, demographics of the disease, a film, a discussion and group interaction.

With statistics pointing to a rise in AIDS cases locally, it is important that we are all educated about AIDS.

It is only proper that an institution of higher learning move to the forefront on this very important health issue.

Merit Day one tool for recruiting students

When UK President David Roselle came to this University nearly two years ago, he said it was his intention to make UK a leading public research University in the mold of University of Michigan.

The obvious way to do that is securing a quality faculty, backed by plenty of research dollars. Although the University hasn't received too much help in this area from the state, gains are being made by getting private and corporate donations to help build UK's future.

One aspect of this building process for the University that cannot be overlooked, however, is students.

If UK is to ever be the type of university that Roselle and others want it to be, UK must recruit and retain quality students.

One way the University is working to that end is with events like Merit Day, in which the University invites the state's top high school students to the campus to honor them for their achievement, as well as giving them the opportunity to become familiar with UK.

To be invited, a student must have scored at least a 27 on the American College Test or a combined score of 1,100 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

About 300 students and their parents were expected to attend the event, which started last Friday night and will continue again next weekend.

Students can take placement exams in a number of subject areas, attend a reception and pre-register for classes.

It is one way that UK can get a head start on recruiting the best and the brightest of this state, something the University must do if it hopes to move among the elite in public higher education.

Kernel Checklist

A weekly public service of the Viewpoint Page to help keep its readers abreast of the hot items in the universe.

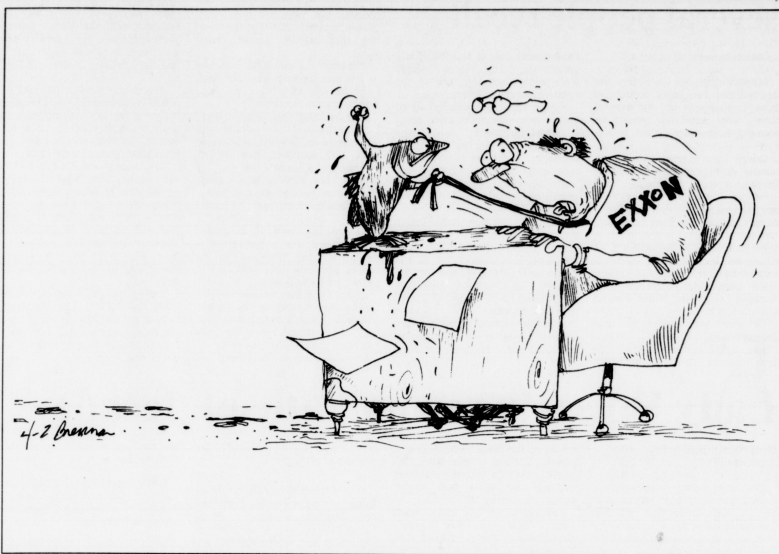
✓ **Young Bloods.** Sean Lohman and Paige Foster. Two sophomores were elected to the Student Government Association's executive branch Thursday night. While Sean Lohman and Paige Foster ran a campaign talking about campus unity, one of the more important tasks the dynamic duo face next year is getting more than 10 percent of the student body to vote in student government elections.

✓ **Boyd Is Back.** Ashley Boyd. Although she lost her bid for freshman senator in the fall of 1987, Ashley Boyd came back Thursday night as the No. 1 vote-getter in the senator at large race with 949 votes. The psychology sophomore spent two years working in the student government's executive branch, and on election night the hard work finally paid off for her.

✓ **Helping To Save Lives.** The Story Of Brad Shipman. Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the father of former UK student Brad Shipman are working with a film company about Shipman's accident in which one UK student was killed and another was critically injured. Although it must be painful for people to relive the experience, telling Shipman's story to others should be an effective way to reduce the number of future drunken-driving fatalities.

✓ **Better Luck This Time.** Student Information System. Advanced registration kicks into full gear this week. After long lines and headaches earlier this semester, the Student Information System will be used once again to reduce the hassle of registering. Hopefully this time the kinks will have been ironed out and students will be a little more cooperative.

✓ **Perestroika Comes To Cuba.** Gorbachev's Visit To Cuba. Soviet leader Gorbachev will be meeting with Cuban strongman Fidel Castro this week. While publicly the two are expected to be comrades in arms, privately there reportedly will be harsh words exchanged between the two communist leaders.



Hook shot

Kentucky should do some 'careful self-examination'

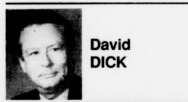
The slam dunk has all but replaced the long rifle as the commonwealth's ultimate weapon. Dribbling behind the back has supplanted high-rolling card dealing on the Delta Queen. The alley-oop has superseded scalping for mean revenge.

Basketball is supposed to be the magic that relieved our present boredom. It puts bounce in our lives. From November to March, when the cold wind blows across the land, it is the warmth of the basketball crowds that lulls many into a sense of greater belonging, an illusion of achievement.

We can have our basketball and feast on education, too, so goes the rationale. Were that in fact the case, there would be no point in discussing the matter. Consider the coach with the losing season. Compare that fate with the coach who consistently brings home the bacon.

"Midnight Madness" on UK's Lexington campus is a measure of the depth of fans' loyalty, the pursuit of the satisfaction that comes from seeing a ball zip through a netted hoop. It's one of the most pleasurable instant gratifications available at the present time.

Eddie Sutton lasted four years at UK. It would not be in the cards or the stars or the phases of the moon that he would weather out a storm which said, simply: "Thou shalt play by the NCAA rules" — without which there would be chaos. Eddie said he didn't do anything



David DICK

wrong. But he was the guy in charge, and the buck stopped at his desk. Yet, never mind the allegations, never mind who was right and who was wrong, the major

If the UK basketball program is placed on probation . . . it might well become a time for quiet reflection, more careful study and better development of other natural and considerable abilities.

issue has been lost in the heat of the crowd and the motion on the court.

The primary consideration is putting first things first. The quality of education — from kindergarten to graduate school — has more to say about the future of Kentucky than "a game played between two teams of five players each, the object being to throw the ball through an elevated basket on the opponent's side of the rectangular court."

College basketball has no more business being a training camp for

the NBA than college football has being a training camp for the NFL. The idea of paying college basketball players is frequently bounced around, and maybe that makes it for fans more interested in average points per game than grade point averages.

To an educator, the better choice is obvious. Of course, sports are an important aspect of the educational process, but the primary interest at stake is not the sedentary hundreds

"Gimme the ball, gimme the ball," is one of the more telling lines in "A Chorus Line," but when it becomes the symbol for a generation, we have a problem more profound than many are likely to admit.

A funny line in a long-running Broadway musical creates laughter, and that's fine if that's as far as it goes. Unfortunately, it doesn't do much for all the young students more driven to dribble than to discourse.

If the UK basketball program is placed on probation, if there are no tournament games, no live television, no trophies, it might well become a time for quiet reflection, more careful study and better development of other natural and considerable abilities.

Instead of being known as the Basketball State, it also would seem notable to be known as the Education State. The Agriculture State would not be bad. The Commonwealth State would lead people into the 21st century.

Basketball is a fine sport. But when it becomes an obsession, it eats into the commonwealth's truly great potential. Being on probation could be a time for discovering those richer possibilities.

Yet, even if there were not probation, the Basketball State should do some careful self-examination.

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

Contras destructive to Central America

"It's the same old song with a few new lines." The Who

In 1983, then-President Ronald Reagan was quoted as saying: "We are not trying to do anything to try and overthrow the Nicaraguan government." And now, in 1989, President Bush is, in effect, reiterating that same theme.

But of course now, with the Oliver North trial constantly reminding us of the Iran-contra debacle, we all know that Reagan was not telling the truth.

Put simply, Reagan and his band of cronies were doing just about everything short of using nuclear weapons in their efforts to try and bring down the Sandinistas. And they still failed.

And now Bush claims that the \$45 million the United States will be sending the contras over the next 10 months is simply a way of placing the "burden of proof" on the Sandinistas to comply with the provisions of the peace accord the presidents of the Central American countries signed in February.

Yeah, yeah, yeah, George. We've heard it all before. The United States doesn't want to interfere with the internal government of another country. Especially a country like Nicaragua, a country with the population of Chicago.

The U.S. government simply wants peace and democracy and homemade apple pie for all. And why should us little people, us "common folk," doubt your worldly wisdom.

After all, like Kernel columnist C.A. Duane Bonifer says, you guys are the "experts."

GUEST OPINION

Well George, if it's true that the U.S. government doesn't want to interfere with the government of Nicaragua, then why are we planning on sending the contras \$45 million of our people's tax dollars?

Yeah, I know, "burden of proof," blah, blah, blah. But really, it does seem like a coincidence that the U.S. government "unified" its position on contra aid almost immediately after the Central American peace accord called for the destabilization of contra bases in Honduras. Did that knid catch you guys off guard? It seems so.

In the past, the United States has charged that the Sandinistas were simply using the contras as an excuse for their problems.

But George, you do have to admit that having a band of U.S.-backed terrorists roaming the countryside blowing up schools and hospitals, destroying farming co-ops and killing civilians would tend to have an adverse effect on the Sandinistas' abilities to implement the types of changes they envisioned with the revolution.

But c'mon, George, be honest. The U.S. government hasn't changed its policy toward Nicaragua. It would still love to see the Sandinistas overthrown.

Because let's face it, they're making us look bad. They're setting a bad precedent in Central America. They're serving as an example of how a country can survive without having to depend on U.S. capital.

They're showing the people of El Salvador and Guatemala that they don't have to depend on the United States to survive.

I mean, if the United States really cared about peace and democracy and human rights, then how come the U.S. government was so supportive of the Somozas? Fifty years of Somozas at that!

How come the United States is so supportive of the brutally oppressive governments of El Salvador and Guatemala? I'll tell you why. It's because those governments, unlike Nicaragua, depend on U.S. capital to stay in power. And because they depend on us so much, we have the luxury of having a substantial amount of influence on what sort of policies those governments intend to implement.

But we haven't had that luxury in Nicaragua since Somoza was

overthrown. And that's why the United States still wants the Sandinistas out.

So George, don't talk about peace and democracy and freedom in Nicaragua as long as you're willing to continue to support governments like El Salvador and Guatemala (not to mention Chile, South Africa, etc.).

And don't try and give us the impression that your policy toward the Sandinistas is any different from that of the Reagan administration.

Because by aiding the contras, your policy toward Nicaragua will be just as grossly hypocritical and just as counterproductive to both the United States and the people of Nicaragua as Ronald Reagan's was.

Bill Fugate is a journalism and political science senior.

Letters Policy

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

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

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

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

Voting

Continued from Page 1
rhetoric to get students are to care about voting in elections and getting involved in student government.

Voting in student government elections is easier than getting basketball or football tickets, yet more students attend football and basketball games each year than vote in the SGA elections.

SGA needs to investigate in the coming year why student interest in SGA is so low and if anything can be done to remedy the problem.

One quality Lohman and Foster are known for is their seemingly boundless energy and positive outlook. Next year they will need all that energy to come up with ways to make UK's student government more appealing to the student body.



Sean Lohman and Paige Foster celebrate their victory Thursday night outside the Student Center.

Bunning warns of reappointment

Continued from Page 1
retroled Kentucky General Assembly probably would try seek to strip him of his seat, since he has the least seniority in the congressional delegation.

Reappointment occurs every 10 years as a result of new census results.

In his letter, Bunning urged supporters to "help me start my offense" by offering contributions. "I hope you won't cave in to the plots and schemes of the Frankfort Democrats who want to change our district," he wrote.

Earlier last week, however, a Washington-based political consult-

ing group, Election Data Services Inc., projected that Kentucky would retain all seven seats in the House of Representatives.

The congressman said he is worried enough that he met with senior Census Bureau staff members recently to discuss the bureau's operations in the state next year.

Gunshots, rumors of coup attempts reported in Haiti

By MICHAEL NORTON
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Shooting broke out early yesterday near the presidential palace, and a source close to the government said loyal soldiers had foiled an attempt to overthrow the government of Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril.

A few hours earlier, sources in Haiti said military commanders had ousted the 6-month-old government. It would have been the third coup in this Caribbean country in less than a year.

There was no way to immediately confirm any of the reports, which came four days after four top army officers were discharged after being accused of drug trafficking.

Haiti's international airport was closed, a move taken after previous coups, and large numbers of soldiers were at the palace and on the streets.

State-run radio and television continued regular programming and made no mention of a coup several hours after the initial reports of shooting.

Susan Clyde, spokeswoman for the U.S. Embassy in Haiti, said there were "reports that there has been a change of government," but that the capital of Port-au-Prince appeared calm.

Five soldiers of the Presidential Guard arrived at independent radio station Liberte at 11:45 a.m. to deny the reports Avril had been ousted.

An announcement read by a soldier identified only as Georges Metayer said: "President Avril is in the National Palace. . . . There's no problem in the army."

A source close to the government said soldiers in the Presidential Guard had foiled rebels who tried to stage a coup.

Gunfire was heard twice near the palace in the pre-dawn hours, witnesses said. Several hours later, renewed gunfire, described as heavy, broke out in the same area. There were no reports of casualties.

A Haitian government source said shortly after daybreak three military officers, including Maj. Gen. Herard Abraham, the army commander-in-chief, had overthrown Avril and that Abraham was placed in charge of the government. The source spoke on condition of anonymity.

One source said, however, that Abraham had refused to accept the presidency. Abraham was foreign minister under the government of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, whom Avril replaced.

There were other unconfirmed reports from sources that Avril and

Col. Acedius Saint-Louis, the interior and defense minister, were being held at the Leopard Corps barracks in suburban Port-au-Prince.

Another Haitian source, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said the coup leaders included Gen. Guy Francois, commander of the Dessalines military barracks in Port-au-Prince; and Lt. Col. Himmier Reba, commander of the Leopards battalion, an elite commando corps.

Richard Melton, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state for Caribbean affairs, visited Haiti on Monday and told Avril resumption of U.S. aid depended in part on Haiti's efforts to crack down on the narcotics trade.

On Wednesday, four top army officers accused of involvement in the drug trade were discharged.

Hubert de Ronceray, a conservative political leader, said those dismissals might have triggered the coup attempt.

The violence also came about two weeks after Avril partially restored the suspended constitution of 1987, including one provision that bars former top supporters of the Duvalier dictatorships from holding public office.

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