

SAB selects 1984-85 positions

By FRANK STEWART
Staff Writer

Louis Straub, a business administration junior, was named Student Activities Board president early yesterday morning in a marathon session which began Wednesday evening.

Scott Mustian, a junior in industrial administration and finance, was selected as vice president by the SAB selections committee, which was comprised of four nonreturning SAB members and three students unaffiliated with the board.

According to the newly appointed officers, the 1984-85 school year should be a prosperous one for SAB because "we think alike." Mustian, current public relations chairman for SAB, said.

"I hope that together, Louis and I will be able to provide UK with a year of well-organized, successful events," Mustian said. "Personally, I'm looking for a quality year in every aspect because SAB is the student organization whose main responsibility is to provide the University with educational, informational and cultural events."

"I think the key words he used are well-organized and successful," Straub, current Student Activities Television chairman for SAB, said. "These are two points we both stressed in our proposals for office because we feel we can accomplish these two objectives and make SAB into an even stronger organization."

SAB is composed of 18 members, two of which are chosen to serve terms running from the December of one year to the December of another. Of the new officers, five are returning board members.

Besides Straub and Mustian, John Menkhaus, current performing arts chairman, and Lisa Sant and Chip Mattingly, currently members at large, were selected to positions on



LOUIS STRAUB and SCOTT MUSTIAN

the board. Menkhaus was named contemporary affairs chairman. Sant was chosen performing arts chairman and Mattingly was selected special activities chairman.

The new officers and their positions include: Robert Bratton, public relations director; Allen Shevemaker, secretary-treasurer; David Nickel, cinema chairman; Pam Bratcher, concert co-chairwoman; Ronnie Gilbert, Little Kentucky Derby; Colleen Connor, SATV chairwoman; and Barbara Wight, visual arts chairwoman.

The new members at large are Mindy Martin, Tom Monroe, Twyla Scutter, Fran Simms and Joel Tassie. Concert co-chairwoman Debbie

McGregor and Homecoming chairwoman Sisse Stuckett were selected in December.

Although the new officers do not take control of the board until May 1, Straub and Mustian have already begun considering possible goals for the coming year.

According to Straub, SAB planned several good events this year, but there are still areas for improvement. He said other events could be planned to get more students to attend.

Straub and Mustian emphasized their hopes of living up to the expectations of the students. "We want to provide what the students want," Straub said.

Mustian said he would like to see

SAB program more events in series in the coming year, by promoting several events at the same time.

Both officers stressed a desire to see an improvement in the Little Kentucky Derby. "It's a good event as it is now, but there is room for improvement," Straub said.

"I'd like to see LKD become a major source of scholarships," Mustian said.

Another goal of Straub's is to incorporate more student organizations with SAB. "There are so many things students do in organizations and just on their own as students," he said. "There are so many things they would like to share, but they don't have an outlet. I think SAB can be that outlet. There's so much untapped talent here."

He said he would also like to see SAB program events that would more involve the Lexington community, since UK was basically the center of Lexington and one of the city's largest employers.

According to Mustian and Straub, the next two months before the new officers take over will be spent organizing and planning the different committee activities. "The committee chairmen will organize plans so when we come back in the fall, we can have some events already planned."

After the new board meets for the first time, Straub said he would like to see the members at large do a survey of students on campus to find out what they want. "Because it's the students' money," he said. "It comes out of the Student Activities Fee. We want to make sure the students get what they want, make sure they get their money's worth."

Straub, of Louisville, is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and is vice president of the Interfraternity Council. Mustian is from Hopkinsville and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.



Flaking out

Denise Dunn (left), a marketing freshman, and Matt Spruill, a mechanical engineering freshman, fight snow and wind on their way to the Complex yesterday. Dunn was on her way to give blood.

Childrearing should be label-free, speaker says

By NATALIE CAULLI
Staff Writer

The UK College of Communication, along with the Southern Association on Children Under Six (SACS), sponsored the program "Growing Up Free: No Sexist Childrearing in the 80s" in the Patterson Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency last night in honor of Women's History Week.

Letty Cottin Pogrebin, author of *Free to be... you and me* and *Growing Up Free*, discussed many aspects of modern childrearing which mold children into predestined sex roles.

"Sexism, like racism, is a thing which affects people because of physical differences," Pogrebin, also an editor of *Ms.* magazine, said. "I know that sex roles, at one time or another, have made us all miserable from fighting the he-man role to being the perfect little lady," Pogrebin said.

According to Pogrebin, women are fighting the traditional feminine roles which prevent them from becoming capable, assertive people, and men are struggling to learn to



be more affectionate and to put aside the false bravado they take on as children.

"Since we are men and women and we want things to be better for our children, the question is what sort of changes should be made?" Pogrebin said. "Starting now, we need to be honest with ourselves first."

She also asked the audience how many people desired a male for a firstborn child. A recent survey, according to Pogrebin, showed that 90 percent of males and 90 percent of females wanted male firstborns.

"Every day in America, right now, women are apologizing in the delivery room for not having sons," Pogrebin said. "Should we be grading babies?"

Pogrebin explained this as being the prime focus of the need for non-sexist childrearing. "It's not biologi-



LETTY COTTIN POGREBIN

cal envy but (envy) of male privilege," Pogrebin said.

Pogrebin said, "There are dozens of differences in childrearing and each bear the fruit of sex roles."

"The pink and blue labeling of children is one example of these differences," she said. "Color is not trivial. Not only is pink thought of as passive and feminine and blue as the true-blue masculinity, researchers have found that the color blue has an energizing effect while pink was found to deplete energy and invite passivity. They now paint the walls of the violent wards in pink," Pogrebin said.

SGA official announces presidential candidacy

By MARTHA REED PERRY
Staff Writer

Dean Grimm, an administrative assistant in the Student Government Association, last night announced his candidacy for SGA president.

Grimm, a political science junior, is running with an organization of candidates known as Students United, described as a "cross section of students representing all aspects of campus life" by senator at large candidate Ray Markwell. Students United is made up of presidential candidate Grimm, executive vice presidential candidate Byron Moore, senior vice presidential candidate Myra Collins, and 15 senatorial candidates. Collins was unable to attend the announcement due to illness.

"The time has come to bring together the students of the University of Kentucky," Grimm said. "Students United will bring together greek, residential hall students and off-campus students."

"I think we have compiled some of the best student leaders on campus," he said.

Grimm said Moore is currently

president of Kirwan Tower house council and Collins is a Kappa Delta sorority member, so they represent two aspects of the campus Grimm himself worked in SGA. President David Bradford's campaign and worked with the Fall Festival and the rally to save the wrestling team.

Grimm said some of the things he would like to accomplish include working with students involved with the recent chemistry department problems, establishing a 24-hour hotline referral service for student problems, getting a "grace week" which would require that teachers not be allowed to give tests the week before exam week unless they are final exams, and to work for 24-hour library access for students during exam week.

"Exams are a major part of the academic year," Grimm said. "Students have a definite need to have a place to go at any hour of the night (during finals)."

Moore said he would work to get amendments passed which would establish positions for a greek senator, a residence hall senator, and an off-campus senator. He also said he would work for such residence hall



DEAN GRIMM

concerns as getting more washers and dryers in the dorms.

Moore explained the 24-hour hotline would be a referral service for students with any kind of problem, from financial and academic to legal concerns.

"A lot of students don't know what's available," Moore said, explaining that the service would make referrals to organizations that could help with individual problems.

"We don't intend for this to become a political race," Moore said. "We intend for it to be a race based on issues alone."

Beshear climbs political ladder to lieutenant governor's office

By MICKEY MEECE
Reporter

FRANKFORT — Silver haired, 40-year-old Lt. Gov. Steven L. Beshear may be a politician, but once he climbs the step to the podium, calls

for order in the Senate and begins a session in the 1984 General Assembly, he is all business.

A small man, Beshear nevertheless strikes a somewhat imposing figure as he towers over the floor. His face remains composed with little show of emotion. His hands, crossed right over left, rest firmly on his gavel.

Sen. David Lemaster, D-Pointsville, said, "(Beshear) presides over the Senate with a cool efficiency. He is always in command of the situation — that's what impresses me the most."

Control has been an essential factor in Beshear's career. He has run the gamut from valedictorian of his Dawson Springs, Ky. high school in 1962, to president of the UK student body two years later. After law school, he went from being an associate lawyer in New York City to Attorney General of Kentucky in 1979.

Beshear's interest in politics goes back 34 years, to when he was six years old. It was his great uncle, Fred Beshear, a state legislator from Hopkins County, who gave Beshear his first taste of campaigning. "I'd get in the car with him," Beshear said, "drive out in the country, and he'd stop and I'd run the little brochures up to the porches out in the country."

The urge has always been there, said a one-time partner in a Lexington law firm, Ben Kessinger. "He always wanted to be in politics. It was his burning desire to get into it," he said.

The year was 1973, and Beshear had been practicing law for five years when he left Harrison, Kessinger, Lisle & Bush to actively pursue his political interest.

He was then elected to the House of Representatives from the 70th District. A year later, the Capitol Press Corps chose him the "Outstanding Freshman Representative," and his political career began to unfold.

After serving three terms as a legislator, Beshear was able to attain more ambitious political goals. He was elected to his first state-wide office in 1979, as attorney general.

In that position, he said he initiated action in areas not traditionally designated for an attorney general. The current attorney general, David L. Armstrong, said that position is open to such advancements, and perhaps because of that it is the second most important officeholder in the state, next to the governor.

Beshear explained his outreach: "I chose to go beyond simply what statutes and constitutions required of the attorney general and got into some areas where I felt there were

some problems in the state that needed to be tackled."

Some of these areas were child abuse, welfare fraud, Medicaid provider fraud, utility rate increases and consumer protection.

While some, such as Speaker of the House Bobby Richardson, D-Glasgow, debate the necessity of a lieutenant governor, Beshear said he feels the position could be as useful as one wants to make it. "I'm going to make it very active," he said.

"I look at the lieutenant governor's job as a position where you can do anything you want, tackle any kind of problems you want, you can step out of traditional roles of lieutenant governor," Beshear said. Currently, he and Gov. Martha Layne Collins have been discussing some new roles for that position. Meanwhile, the lieutenant governor is busy conducting business as usual in the General Assembly.

Aside from standing an average of two tiring hours per session, Beshear's day is filled morning until night with meetings and appointments.

A member of his staff, Carol McDonald, said he thrives on such pressure. "Nothing ruffles his feathers," she said. "There's a lot of fulfillment in being in politics and in being in government. The fulfillment in

being able to accomplish something for people," Beshear said. "If you are in the right position in government, you're the one who can step out and try to get something done about it."

No day is boring for Beshear be-

cause, he said, there are changes in his routine constantly. But does that routine allow time for his wife, Jane, and two sons, Jeffrey and Andrew?

Surprisingly enough, Beshear said

See BESHEAR, page 2

INSIDE

Spring break is just a week away. If you have not finalized your plans or want to see what others are doing on vacation, see pages 4 and 5.

The Wildcats tangled with the Bulldogs of Georgia last night in Nashville. For a review of the game, see SPORTS, page 8.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny with a high near 30. Winds will increase to 15, and the low will reach 15. There is a chance for a morning flurry Saturday, but the day should be mostly sunny, with highs in the mid 30s.

Beshear

Lieutenant Governor

STEVEN L. BESHEAR

By MICKEY MEECE Staff

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Tri-Delt's 'Run for the Kids' will help benefit children with cancer

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

The fourth annual "Run for the Kids" — a five-kilometer footrace sponsored by Delta Delta Delta sorority, will be held 2 p.m. Sunday.

The race will begin near the UK tennis courts on Complex Drive. Last year 180 people ran in the "Run for the Kids" race. "We're pushing for the 200 mark this year," Tavla Scudder, newly elected president of Delta Delta Delta said.

Fraternities and sororities may enter two of their members for Greek activity points. The fraternity or sorority having the best combined time will receive the points.

Greeks wishing to run must turn in applications by 5 p.m. today. Everyone else can turn in applications up to race time.

Applications can be picked up at the Delta Delta Delta house, at various running shops in Lexington, and at the Seaton Sports Center. There is a \$6 entry fee.

"We do want a lot of participation. We urge involvement from students, people in the community and we're trying to get more serious runners to enter the race," Sarah Webber, chairwoman of the run, said. "They don't have to run well."

Medals donated by Tolly Ho restaurant, will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners in both the mens and womens division.

All proceeds from the race will go to the McDowell Cancer Network to benefit Indian Summer Camp started three years ago. The camp is for children who have or have had cancer.

"Three years ago, there were only six of these camps in the U.S., now there are forty," Gloria Simms, Regional Coordinator in Somerset for the McDowell Cancer Network said.

"Last year they raised enough money to send three kids to camp, and when the children come to a natural setting like this they are given a chance to get away from their illness," Sams said. "It's a time for them to achieve and discover what they can do for themselves."

The race will be run regardless of the weather.

Historian talks on peace movements

By LINI S. KADABA
Executive Editor

Historian Blanche Wiesen Cook attacked President Reagan's "male-dominated foreign policy" in her speech yesterday and called for the mobilization of women against this "misogynist leadership."

Cook, who gave one of the keynote addresses for Women's History Week, called for women to fight for peace in a speech titled "Women's Communities and Their Impact on Foreign Policy and Human Rights," which she termed a "political statement."

Quoting former First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt, Cook said to a group of about 120 people, "When all women work together for peace, all wars will stop because a woman's will is the strongest will in the world."

Cook, a professor of history at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, New York City, specializes in women's history and American foreign policy.

"This is an unusual combination



of specialties," said Nancy Dye, a professor of history, during her introductory remarks. "It is unusual because historians have too often defined women's history as the record of personal and private aspects of human experience while continuing to regard diplomacy and politics as entirely public and therefore, by definition, male."

Cook has been the first to take women's public lives seriously, Dye said.

Dye noted that Cook's talk appropriately fell on International Women's Day. "Early in the 20th century, the founders of International Women's Day set March 8 apart to celebrate the solidarity of women across national boundaries and to renew women's commitments to a peaceful international order," she

said. "Today, as the American government daily makes preparations for war, peace has once again become a major issue for feminists everywhere."

Cook has researched several women peace activists who have gone unrecognized, such as Jane Adams, Crystal Eastman and Lillian Wald. "From the beginning," she said of Eastman, an attorney during the 1920s, "she saw the connection between violence at home and racism and imperialism abroad."

She concluded her speech by emphasizing women can control their own destiny. "There are more of us than them, and we can decide what we want," she said. "Our support network empowers us, and women empowered cannot be stopped."

Cook altered women some advice on promoting peace during a brief interview following her afternoon seminar. "Like in the 1930s, women must go door-to-door, block-to-block and talk to people about nuclear peril, economic stability and talk to each other and make their views visible."

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The Magic of Mexico.

•Beshear

Continued from page one

that becoming lieutenant governor enabled him to spend more time with his family. The main reason for this is that they now reside in the lieutenant governor's mansion in Frankfort. The four years he was attorney general, Beshear commuted from Lexington where they lived for 13 years.

Beshear's wife and sons frequently visit the Capitol because of its

proximity to their house. One day the boys brought their dog Pepper with them, safely kept behind closed doors in Beshear's office to await his arrival.

"Somebody asked me once," Beshear said, "what did I think my biggest job was in the next four years?" And I said, "Well, in one way it is keeping my two kids from becoming snooty little brats."

He said the kids are handling the

unusual situation well. Meanwhile their father seems to adjust to his new situation having his family and job well in control.

Lemaster said he met a professor in the late 1960s at UK who had recommended Beshear to be banquet speaker for Societas Pro Legibus. According to Lemaster, the professor said about Beshear, "I venture a guess he'll be Governor of Kentucky someday."

Japanese debate team competes against UK

By JULIE SCHMITT
Staff Writer

An exchange of culture will take place between Japan and the United States. The Japanese international debate team is coming to UK.

The team from Japan will debate the team from UK on Monday, March 12 at 4 p.m. in Worsham Theater. The topic of the debate will be "Resolved: That Japan should significantly reduce its trade barriers on U.S. products."

"This debate is being sponsored by the National Communication Association in Washington," said J.W. Patterson, director of intercollegiate debate. "The association sponsors debate team exchanges between the United States, Japan, Russia, Australia and Great Britain. Every other year, Japan sends a team to the United States."

"Last summer, when I learned the Japanese team was coming to the United States, I mentioned it to SG&A president David Bradford and vice president Tim Freudenberg," he said. Subsequently, the UK student government association passed a resolution inviting the

Japanese team to UK and allotted \$3,000 to cover the team's expenses.

A press conference has been scheduled for the Japanese team on Monday at 3:00 p.m. in Room 206 Student Center Addition. The team members will only attend the debate and the press conference, Patterson said.

"The members of Japan's team are academic and research oriented, so they may want to visit UK's library, since we are a repository for government documents. They cannot gain access to these documents in Japan," Patterson said.

"We have a list of activities in which they might want to participate. We have arranged for them to visit classes, professors, and maybe a trip to Red River Gorge," he said.

Freudenberg has tentatively planned on having the team visit Frankfort to see the Kentucky General Assembly in action. SG&A has also invited various state and local dignitaries to meet with the team.

Debating for the Japanese team will be Akihiko Ueno, a junior from Joshisha University, and Yoshiyuki Takemura, a junior from Kansai University. Condon McGlothlin and Michael Mankins will be debating for the UK team.

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SPRING-FORTH-IN '84



Florida: breakers' paradise is not trouble-free

By NATALIE CAUDILL
Staff Writer

It's not advisable to ask her to go to bed with you as one of the first things introduced. Even after you've shared a drink, it's still too soon. But after drinks, dances and then letters to her at college, it's time to get serious.

The preceding excerpt is from *The Rites of Spring - A Student's Guide to Spring Break in Florida* by Bruce Jacobson and Hollis Riggs, two graduates of Yale University.

The book offers information in a semi-humorous fashion about hotels, beaches, bars and other important things to know about the migration of students to Florida in the months of March and April.

The book was obviously inspired by the million and one-half students who flock to popular Florida vacation spots every year. Lexington's portion of that million and one-half have already made their flocking arrangements, an area travel agent said.

According to Missy Tharpe, supervisor of automobile travel for the AAA Travel Agency, if you haven't made reservations yet, you are out of luck.

"The hotels on the beaches fill up first," Tharpe said. "At this point, it's almost impossible to get a room for this year's spring break. In fact, I haven't been able to find anything in the last two weeks."

Costs vary according to many factors, Tharpe said, including the

hotel, the period of time spent in Florida and the number of people in a room. "If there are two to a room, rates are ranging from \$300 to \$500 for the week, but it depends on how nice the hotel is," she said.

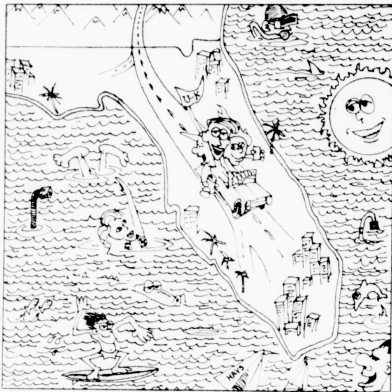
Rates are higher at the beginning of the season, she said. In addition to the regular rate, students are often required to pay a damage deposit. "A damage deposit is normally \$100, and this is over and above the average reservation rates. If nothing is broken or damaged, they receive the \$100 back after they leave."

Nancy Emison, a journalism junior who visited Ft. Lauderdale last year, said, "The hotel managers go up and check your room before you check out. Yeah, they're really cautious about that."

The amount of money needed for the entire vacation is also up to individual planning. Tharpe said, "It's very difficult to give a net price. When students come in here [the AAA Travel Agency], they say that they usually take about \$500."

Deciding where to spend that money can be difficult. According to Bruce Jacobson and Hollis Riggs, several Florida cities offer various attractions.

"Ft. Lauderdale. An average 250,000 students visit Ft. Lauderdale every year, and the city itself is centered around the strip, a collection of bars and condominiums. It is the home of the The Button and the Candy Store, two notorious bars. Laws are tightly enforced, but more



als can be loose. It is the epitome of a fast party town. Lauderdale offers many kinds of contests from Hot Legs to the sensuous banana eating contests, in which a male holds a banana between his legs while a female devours it.

•Daytona Beach: Drinking and partying antics are not as wild, but they are sufficient enough for Dayto-

na to be called a fun area. Daytona's main attraction is its nice beach - 23 miles long and a few hundred yards wide. However, since people are allowed to park their cars on the beach itself, the scenic atmosphere is somewhat diminished. The speed limit on the beach is ten miles per hour, and it is strictly enforced. The best bars are The

Hole and Aku Tiki. Daytona provides a variety of music and people.

•Key West: This area has its own unique personality. Residents of this island are more tranquil and friendly than other parts of the state. The southern part of the island is the best to stay in because the other side has a lot of cheap hotels. Key West offers snorkeling, fishing and sailing. Most tourists are of the VIP type and the relaxation the island offers seems to be the attraction. Noted bars are The Myster and Captain Tony's.

•Panama City Beach: Panama City is also known as "the playground of the South." It is a slow-paced little city where the beach is only five miles from the downtown area. The Chamber of Commerce said that while Florida is sunny, it is not immune to cold weather. Panama is subject to cold temperatures frequently during April and March.

It has few bars and boasts many restaurants. Panama has two or three amusement parks and one of the state's best parks, St. Andrews State Park. Best bars are The Brig and The Breakers West.

The Florida police force is a good one, and they do their job adequately, according to Jacobson and Riggs. Police officers can operate only under certain conditions: an officer can only search the property of the person involved in a suspected crime, not the belongings of others sharing the room. If the search involves a car, they can search every part of the car if they suspect that you are transporting contraband. They can only impound the car if every person in the automobile has been arrested.

If you refuse to take the test for intoxication, they have the right to suspend your driver's license for three months. If you fail the test for intoxication, you will spend at least 48 hours in jail and may have to do volunteer work or be required to take a rehabilitation course.

Of course, the Florida experience is not all paradise. Veteran spring breakers point to over-priced, water-logged drinks and crowding as two of its major drawbacks.

"I think it just comes from the taxes down there and plus, they're out to make a profit, and I really don't think they put a lot of consideration for the drink they're putting out," Emison said. "Sometimes you feel like you're in a cow herd."

"Those drinks are very expensive down there, and they're just out for money," said Kim Bauagh, a special education tutor. "You can't even taste the liquor in them."

Resort areas eager for tourist dollars, local officials say

By FRAN STEWART
Staff Writer

Spring break can be a technicolor event.

Students from the Bluegrass who want tan bodies bring lots of green stuff to the white sands of Florida beaches. And that leaves the merchants near the beaches tickled pink.

"It's about the finest thing since the invention of sliced bread," said Alex Bray, executive vice president of the Daytona Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, concerning spring break.

"People who live here like to see 'students' come," he said, "because you all come here to spend money and have fun."

Bray said that during the six-week spring break period, about 300,000 students from about 300 colleges will converge on the coastal city. This translates into big bucks for local businesses. According to Bray, tourism brought about \$1.5 billion into the beach area in 1982. Over half that amount came from spring break.

There are not many residents who react unfavorably to the student invasion. "A few residents get trees come in and complain, but you won't find much complaining from the local sector."

Although revenue from tourism is important to the area, there are "an awful lot of benefits to people who live here because of tourism, above and beyond the economic advantages. If it weren't for tourists, we wouldn't have nearly as many choices to make in terms of restaurants, theaters and such."

Captain William Burn of the Ft. Lauderdale Police Department and John Howard, executive director of the Key West Chamber of Commerce, said these two resort areas also enjoy the season.

According to Burn, the "year-round residents" of Ft. Lauderdale are usually the business owners, so "they like to see students coming down because they like to make money off the students." It is one time when everywhere is all booked up, he said.

"We welcome all tourists here (Key West)," Howard said, "but we especially like young people. In the spring, students provide about 15 percent of the income every year."

The masses of migrating students might signal trouble to some, but Burn said the "biggest problem is the influx of the number of people who show up."

Bray said there was an increased amount of traffic, but with the way the city is laid out, traffic congestion is pretty much confined to the beach area. "Not

many Ft. Lauderdale residents are even affected," he said.

"The biggest problem is with the number of people down here, and by their drinking and littering," Burn said.

According to Burns, students have not caused any major damage to city property during spring break in the last three or four years. "The most serious, and that's settled between them and the hotels. We don't get involved in that."

Mary Canalejo, administrative aide for the Key West Police Department, said students do not pose much of a problem in Key West. "We don't have that many kids that come down. We might have a few down here partying, but they don't do anymore damage than normal."

Bray said the most trouble students caused in Ft. Lauderdale last year came in a water balloon fight that escalated into filling tires with cans full of water and throwing them off balconies. The "world-class water fight" resulted in about 30 people being arrested for malicious mischief, he said.

To keep the students from getting out of hand, police officials redistribute their manpower to discourage students from causing trouble. Sgt. Richard Brown of the Daytona Beach Police Department said the department utilizes reserve units and has additional officers come in from the highway patrol. "We put several more troopers in this area [the beach], some on overtime," he said.

Bray said the police force handles spring break well every year. "It is something they're used to handling," he said. "They know how to deal with it."

"They [police] are there to see everybody has a good time, and that no one's rights are taken away by others," he said. "They realize that most students are just down to get some sun, drink some beers and have a little fun. Not many are here for much else."

According to Brown, if students are arrested it is their responsibility to make arrangements to get bail money, whether it means having their friends raise the money or getting their parents to send it.

Although Brown did not have any definite figures on the number of students arrested in Daytona Beach during break, he said "any time you have a large influx of people, you make more arrests."

Although students committing a major offense, such as burglary or rape, are prosecuted to the full extent of the law, Burn said police are "generally not too severe on students being rambunctious and drunk."

Companies hit beaches for promotions

By PATTY GERSTLE
Staff Writer

Students will not be the only people hitting the beaches for spring break. Representatives of various companies also will migrate to Florida in March and April, hoping to promote their products to students.

Marlboro cigarettes, Budweiser beer, Hawaiian Tropic and Reva de Tahiti suntan oil are a few of the products being promoted at the Florida beaches this year, according to Karen Edwards, administrative assistant for parks and recreations in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Sheryl Shade, director of advertising promotions for Hawaiian Tropic, said her company will employ disc jockeys to play music on the beaches in Daytona and Ft. Lauderdale, and women representatives

will initiate Frisbee contests, raft races and pool volleyball.

During the nights, representatives from Hawaiian Tropic and the Miller Brewing Co., which are working together, will hold bikini, hula hoop, and dance contests in bars, she said in a telephone interview.

Hawaiian Tropic is also sponsoring two concerts by The Fixx in Daytona, Shade said, and is planning concerts in Ft. Lauderdale.

She said her company considers spring break an important event. "We get exposure now with a group that we wouldn't if spring break were not coming on," she said. "We get to the group we want to."

Shade said \$100,000 is being spent, probably more, to make Hawaiian Tropic products visible to high school and college students. Hawaiian Tropic T-shirts, painters hats, mugs, towels and suntan oil

samples will be distributed free on the beaches every day, she said.

The makers of Budweiser will not give away free samples of beer, but will emphasize moderation. Anheuser-Busch will set up pit stops along the way to Florida, said Mike Fleming, account executive at the company.

The pit stops, sponsored also by the Indiana and Georgia Tourism departments, will provide travelers with hot coffee, doughnuts, highway safety tips and tourist information. One will be in Indiana and two in Georgia, on I-95 South in Savannah and I-75 South in Valdosta.

"These are flagship elements in underscoring our moderation theme," Fleming said in a telephone interview. Students can overindulge in alcohol over spring break and have accidents, he said.

Smart sunning includes screening, physician says

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

It's nearly impossible — and absolutely no fun — to stay out of the sun over spring break.

To avoid becoming red as a lobster and turning spring break into a painful experience, be careful of the amount of sunshine you are exposed to, both in sunbathing and in the normal course of outdoor activities.

According to the *Family Health Guide and Medical Encyclopedia*, a suntan does not benefit the skin. In fact, years of heavy tanning can age the skin prematurely, causing a leathery, wrinkled look, or in some cases, melanoma (skin cancer).

"Sunbathers run considerable risks, but they do not let those risks interfere with their pursuit of the ultimate tan."

"You can't change people's attitudes about sunbathing," said Dr. Ira P. Mersack, an associate clinical professor with the department of medicine. "They don't realize the damage they are doing. It's socially desired and culturally determined to be dark," Mersack said.

Sunscreen lotions filter out some — but not all — of the sun's burning rays. "I recommend to my patients to use a sunscreen with a SPF (Sun Protection Factor) of at least 8," Mersack said. "This allows a person to stay in the sun for 8 times longer than if they had no protection at all. Blondes and red-heads should use an SPF of 15."

They should be reapplied at least every two hours or after swimming. Special attention should be given to constantly exposed areas, such as the nose, cheeks, eyelids, tips of ears, chest, back of shoulders and upper thighs.

Students who plan to be in the sun should take the following tips to heart:

•Beware of sand and water — they reflect the sun's rays and can burn the skin badly even when not directly exposed.

•Drink plenty of water to replace lost fluids.

•Remember: the sun's ultraviolet rays get stronger the farther south one travels.

•Watch out for critical burning times, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

•Beware of haze, fog and overcast skies, or days on which the pollution level is high. These atmospheric conditions can intensify the sun's rays.

•Bask no more than 15 minutes on the first day if you are fair-skinned.

Darker complexioned people can stay a few minutes more. The key is to build tolerance to the sun gradually.

If a burn occurs and the skin is reddened but not blistered, apply mineral oil to ease skin drying. If the skin is blistered or extensively burned, cover it with a cold dressing. Do not re-expose burned skin until healing is complete. A severe or extensive sunburn requires prompt medical attention.

Certain medications, such as antibiotics and tetracycline, which some students use in the treatment of acne, can cause photosensitivity to the sun.

One thing that does not increase sensitivity, however, is the traditional spring break alcohol. According to Mersack, when alcohol is mixed with the sun, it causes no damage except what the alcohol does to the body.



Beachy keen

Students from across the country line the beach at Ft. Lauderdale for a vacation full of sun, surf and sand.

ALAN LENSIG - Kernel Staff

Careful preparation is what makes the break

By CINDY PALORMO
Staff Writer

Spring break can be just like a midterm exam. Both require extensive preparation.

Planning ahead for reservations, costs, clothes, and entertainment can make that long-awaited spring break fantastic or disastrous.

"When making reservations, check the reservations to make sure they're correct," said Kathy Walton, a psychology freshman. From experience, she has learned that this procedure helps decrease the risk of problems concerning lodging. It is best to make reservations in advance, but for those who have no reservations, it will be tough to find a room for under \$60 a night.

Because most people will be traveling by car in groups, the old adage of "pack light" holds true. "Last year I packed for a two-week vacation. Remember that spring break only lasts one week, so it isn't necessary to take very much," said Susan Rice, a psychology sophomore.

Although various weather conditions should be taken into consideration when choosing the types of clothes to take, it is better not to pack for either extreme. "It's better to plan on having a day of foul weather," Walton said.

She said clothes like light-weight sweat shirts and summer sweaters are the most versatile.

"Take whatever you want to wear because nobody really cares what

TIPS FOR SPRING BREAK SUCCESS

- Make reservations ahead of time. The beachfront area fills up fast.
- Pack light and dress comfortably. Early spring nights can be chilly.
- Party sensibly. A jail sentence can ruin a vacation.
- Use traveler's checks, not cash. Avoid walking alone at night.

you're wearing," Rice said. "T-shirts, sweats, shorts, jeans, and bathing suits are all you really need but you may want to take some summer pants or dresses."

For the night-life, it is smart to have some more suitable clothing. Many clubs along the Ft. Lauderdale strip enforce dress codes.

Another important factor for spring breakers is their budget. Most students probably plan to get by on their savings. "It is not really saving because you either have it or not," said Dede Salmon, an accounting sophomore. "You really just cut back."

It is possible to have a fun time

without spending a large amount of money. "Including the cost of the hotel, I'll probably take about \$250 for spending," Walton said.

That is taking into consideration the fact that most people will not be spending very much money on food.

"Most people don't eat well — it's not the main affair," she said. "Happy hours at clubs or places like McDonald's are the best places to go, because there are appetizers and the costs are not high," said Kelly Furlong, a nursing sophomore.

Most students will be spending money at bars and clubs, but not necessarily just for alcohol. Some will be paying cover charges just to get in tonight.

Some may consider alcohol a necessity for a successful spring

break. While the legal drinking age in Florida is 19, the bars are strict. "It may be social to drink, it's the friends and good weather that make spring break a success, not alcohol," Salmon said.

While most people will be enjoying the carefree break, some precautions ought to be considered. "It really is not safe to walk on the strip alone at night," Walton said.

Money should be handled carefully. "Put money in different parts of luggage," Salmon said. "It's really smart to take traveler's checks."

Said Rice, "Make sure the money is put away even if it's kept in the hotel room."

It is not wise to take good jewelry, but consider taking towels — there are never enough, she said.

Swimsuits: basic beach equipment

By PAUL J. RAUPP
Reporter

To be a star-spangled tanner, a spring breaker must be in fashion.

For many students, selecting the proper tanning attire is a major part of being stunning while sunning.

According to Lexington swimsuit merchants, whether bought for show or efficiency, for the beaches of Daytona or the pools of Lexington, several trends have emerged this spring in swimsuit sales.

Sales of women's swimwear suggest a preference for single-piece suits over bikinis, merchants said.

"Right now, our one-pieces are more popular than the two-piece," said Sue Pracht, swimsuit merchandiser for J.C. Penney. "This is real-

ly a continuation of a trend that has been established over the last three to four years."

Paul Katzman, manager of Snyder's in the Eastland Shopping Center, agreed. "We have been selling more one-piece suits, but they're suits that show the girls' figures more."

One reason for the popularity of the one-piece over the bikini, the merchants said, is because of the versatility of the single-piece suit.

"The one-piece will always be in fashion," said Eleanor Martin, a buyer for McAlpin's in Lexington Mall. "It's versatile, it's practical and it makes women look more youthful."

This is not to say the bikini is gone and forgotten, however.

"Basically, the bikini is coming back," said Laura Wells, swimsuit buyer for Dawahares. "We used to sell about two one-piece suits for each bikini, but now it's about half and half."

Wells said the resurgence of the bikini is due to design changes made in the two-piece suit over the last few years. "They're starting to make bikinis that look good on the average woman," she said.

Men's briefs, or bikini trunks, are becoming more popular, also.

Ron Clark, men's swimsuit buyer for J.C. Penney, reported better-than-average sales of men's bikini trunks in his store.

"We have sold several men's bikinis in the past few months, and we've ordered more to meet the demand," he said.

According to Clark, men's tropical swimsuits, "the Magnum look," he said, are selling well, as are a new line of suits that he described as being made of "parachute cloth."

Despite these trends, Clark said simple swimming trunks are a steady seller with older, more conservative students. "We sell a lot of basic trunks. We've got customers who wouldn't be caught dead in a bikini," Clark said.

As for other trends in the swimsuit industry, buyers reported a preference for striped and brightly-colored suits by both men and women.

"We are selling a lot of striped suits to women," Pracht said.

"Brighter and bolder colors, especially reds and yellows, are pretty popular with guys right now," Clark said.



Florida not only vacation hot spot

By ANNA HARDY
Staff Writer

Believe it or not, Florida is not the only place students will be visiting during spring break.

Some UK students find that other places can be just as fun, regardless of whether they leave the state. Some will go with their friends, and some will be with their families.

The Student Activities Board is sponsoring an Appalachian Trail camping-hiking trip to North Carolina, said Dantia Hines, ticket office supervisor.

"We will be gone all of spring break," she said. The 15 students and their four trail guides will leave Friday, March 17, and will return the next weekend, she said.

This is the ninth year for the event, and according to Hines it is always a success. "Everybody's always excited about it. The trip is already booked up, Hines said.

Gloria Madrid, a marketing senior, said, "I'm going to Austin, Texas to lay out in the sun, play tennis and visit the University of Texas at Austin." She will be traveling with her family to visit her father, she said.

Madrid said she would go to Florida if she were not going to Texas. "I've been to Florida every spring break but this one," she said.

Yugal Nagda, an electrical engineering junior, said he will be spending spring break with his family at Niagara Falls.

He decided against going to Florida because it will be crowded, he

said. "I just want to take a break from school."

Lisa Scarborough, a special education senior, decided to spend her spring break in the state. Scarborough and some friends will be staying at a condominium at Lake Cumberland, she said.

"I figured it would be a nice, quiet way to spend spring break," she said.

Shelly DeMarsilis, therapeutic recreation senior, will take a different career-oriented approach during her break. "I'm going to Nashville to apply for jobs and visit relatives," she said.

Although she has been to Florida twice before during spring break, she is not going this year. "Because I'm getting out in May, and I need to start looking for a job," she said.

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Basketball could use some modification

Now don't get me wrong. I enjoy a Beal fastbreak, a Turpin dunk and anything Kenny Walker does as much as the next Tom, Dick or Melvin. It's just that roundball and all its elevated glory is so limited when you take time to analyze the pros (Dr. J., Magic Johnson, Valerie Stall) and the cons (L.L. Bobby Knight, referees).

If I were asked to construct the ideal sport I would begin with basketball and go from there. I would keep the man to man and zone defenses to utilize the individual and team aspects of competition, but there seems to be something very unfair about all-Americans being third guards and the sixth man so I would increase the number of players in the game for each team to seven.

Of course, the sport wouldn't seem American if I didn't move it back to the great outdoors, so I would sug-

Frank Walker

gest a grassy turf similar to football but shorter — probably only seventy yards.

The second most revolutionary proposed enhancement to the game would be the absence of referees. Imagine, if you will, athletes making their own calls and the resurrection of a code of honor in a modern sporting event. Then again, maybe that's reaching a little.

No longer would simple streak shooting or height advantage separate the Masters from the Byrds, to excel at this game, a competitor would need to possess the excellent hand-eye coordination of a tennis player, the exceptional speed,

quickness, agility and sticky fingers of a wide receiver, the stamina and dedication of a long distance runner, the "it's only incidental contact" attitude of rugby players, and the mental capacity of a chess master.

Imagine, if you will, athletes making their own calls and the resurrection of a code of honor in a modern sporting event.

The most dramatic addition to the game would be the elimination of the basketball itself. The humanitarian in me realizes that some animal has to cease to exist in order to provide that leather, so I would strongly suggest as an alternative, something less expensive, more durable and obviously more humane. Now, I know that that is of your blue-blooded Kentucky fame, sooted

deep in tradition, are probably squirming in your seats and losing the color in your cheeks by now, but I must confess that it sends chills up and down my spine every time I think about Dicky running the fastbreak off a pass stolen by Kenny or

Simi Bowser's seven-foot frame gliding through the air horizontal to the ground, arms outstretched and ready to smother the Frisbee disc in the endzone.

For me that would be the ultimate. In fact, can you think of a better name for the "utopia" of sports?

Frank Walker is an English senior and a contributing columnist.



'Mr. R.' cashing in on a tough-guy image

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LETTERS

Potential for wrong

I must first state that I am in no way an advocate for the censoring of the press that the Kentucky Kernel would have the students of this campus believe. My argument was that it should be left up to the chairman of the committee as to whether his meeting should be open or closed, and the seriousness of the matters before the committee should dictate this decision.

This was in no way a reference to the Student Senate meetings, which should be open to all. As in remarking a decision to bar even the Kernel from an SGA committee meeting is an instance when a topic in an early stage may be distorted or misconstrued unjustly, and what would have been a good piece of legislation may, by this action, die and thus leave the students misrepresented.

As to my responsibility to the students whom I represent, I can only say that I would be derelict in my duty to my constituents if I acted as a rubber stamp to every piece of legislation that came before me without expressing my reservations to that legislation. Given that, I still maintain that the potential for something going wrong is there and will continue to be there as long as this rule is in effect.

I cannot believe that there is a

person in the Senate who would take my reservations seriously enough to give them consideration and would still have voted for the bill as written. The undesirable elements, to which the Kernel so vehemently refers to as often as they can, are those individuals or organizations who would seek to fill a room with friends or members to which the members of the committee would feel pressured to make a decision that is in the interests of the student body on the whole.

In these instances, the chairperson of the committee should be allowed to clear the room and entertain only the spokesperson of the group in question. I have put before you a situation that could occur and, indeed, probably has occurred and thanks to the decision of the SGA Senate, these "elements" now have an open license to practice this sort of "undesirable" persuasion. I cannot say that this sort of thing will happen, but what I am saying is that the potential is there and the SGA — and in fact the students — have no way of defending themselves. I am willing to be the victim of many Kernel attacks on responsibility if it is, as in this case, that I in fact do look after the concerns of all of my constituents and do not bow to the pressures of the special interest groups.

Joe Paul
Political science junior

DSA at UK

In reference to the Feb. 23 Kentucky Kernel guest opinion concerning Central Kentucky Democratic Socialists of America, we would like to point out that a youth section of DSA is currently operating at UK.

The youth section is a registered student organization, with offices at cubic 2 in 106 Student Center. It is open to any interested UK student or DSA member under 31 years of age. Our meetings are usually held on Monday nights at 8:00 p.m. and are announced in the Kernel in advance whenever possible. For more information, leave a message in our office space or call: 257-7052 (days), 289-3420 or 255-4123 (nights).

Donald W. Jones, Jr.
Music sophomore

Letters Policy

Persons submitting letters and opinions should indicate their comments in the editorial office at the Kernel, 114 Eastmain Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 300 words or less, while Guest Opinions should be 400 words or less.

Letters must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers, and major classifications or affiliations with UK.

Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate their own material.

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SPECTRUM From Staff and AP reports

Transfusion at UK probed

State Medical Examiner George Nichols performed an autopsy yesterday as part of an investigation into the death of a Letcher County man at the UK Medical Center.

Fayette County Coroner Chester Hager ordered the probe to determine whether there was a mix-up in blood transfusions given Monroe Sizemore, 76, of McRoberts, who died late Tuesday.

Nichols said he would not have results for two to three weeks. He said he had not yet seen Sizemore's medical records and that he would have to have someone to perform additional tests.

Carroll comments on convictions

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Former Gov. Julian Carroll says he's not embarrassed by the conviction of a former aide on federal mail fraud and conspiracy charges.

Carroll's administration was the target of a five-year federal investigation of alleged corruption in state government.

On Tuesday, former Cabinet Secretary James E. Gray and Prestonsburg businessman Charles J. McNally were convicted of participating in an alleged scheme to channel commissions from state insurance policies to themselves and others for personal gain.

Fierce fighting reported in war

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran said it crushed a day-long attempt by Iraq Wednesday to regain the Majnoon Islands oil field that it called "nothing less than mass suicide."

Iraq said its helicopter gunships attacked Iranian positions along the border in 117 sorties on Wednesday, and shot down two Iranian helicopters, destroyed 11 enemy boats and scored "direct hits in 85 infantry concentration spots" in a day of air attacks in the southern and central sections of the 730-mile battlefield.

Iraq said nothing of fighting at Majnoon, but it announced Tuesday it was launching a counteroffensive there.

Iraq punched across the border to occupy the Majnoon Islands and other Iraqi border territory 15 days ago. Fierce fighting has been reported raging in the marshes of the Basra region since then. International concern has increased that the war could broaden to involve major powers.

Poles protest removal of crosses

GARWOLIN, Poland — Hundreds of students opposing the removal of Crucifixes from their school defied riot police yesterday and took their demonstration to the neighboring town, where the protest spread to three other schools.

Some 3,000 people attended two Masses in the Roman Catholic Church of the Transfiguration in Garwolin to protest the removal of the crosses and the decision by authorities to close Stanislaw Stazik agricultural school 40 miles south of Warsaw.

More than 400 young people gave up their occupation of the Stazik school yesterday morning when authorities brought in units of the feared "Zomo" riot police and threatened to clear the building. The students eluded police and made their way to the church.

Attitudes can affect daily actions, priest says

By CINDY PALORMO Staff Writer

On Sunday, March 11, The Newman Center Distinguished Speaker's Program will explore how attitudes and perceptions of reality influence our everyday actions and ultimately shape our lives.

Father John Powell will present a speech titled, "A New Life Through a New Vision."

Powell is a native of Chicago and is currently a professor of theology at Loyola University in Chicago. He has also taught at the Jesuit Seminary in West Baden, Indiana and North Aurora, Illinois.

Powell has published twelve books on theological and psychological themes. These books have sold more than ten million copies and have been translated into seven foreign languages. He is the second most read religious author behind C.S. Lewis. Jo White, executive secretary of Newman Center Inc. at the Newman Center, said his books have been included in The Bicentennial Reading List, a list of the most significant books published in the history of the United States.

Besides being an outstanding author, Powell is also known for his success in television. He is a very dynamic speaker and television personality. Father Walter Bado, of the Newman Center, said, "He is a modern day Bishop Fulton Sheen." Powell hosts his own national weekly television program, "American Catholic with Father John Powell, S.J."

Father Powell has also been very active in the pro-life movement. In 1981, he published the book Abortion: The Silent Holocaust in support of his pro-life belief.

Father Bado first began talking to Father Powell about coming to Lexington about a year ago. He is prominent outside the Roman Catholic circle and is very much in tune with questions bothering people today. Bado said Powell speaks with a mixture of psychology and theology in a fine way, he said.

The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the main hall of the Newman Center, and the public is invited.

SAB Presents Verdi's LA TRAVIATA in english by Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater Tuesday, March 13, 1984 8:00 PM in Center for the Arts Tickets: \$8 - general public \$6 - students and senior citizens

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SPORTS

Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor
Andy Dumstorf
Assistant Sports Editor

Turpin leads Cats over Alabama with a record-setting night

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Sports Editor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Everything he did was right.
UK center Melvin Turpin controlled the inside and then went outside to hit jumpers en route to setting two SEC records and helping the Wildcats to a 92-79 victory over the Georgia Bulldogs.
"It just happened to be I was very hot," Turpin said. "Everything I threw up went in. They just kept coming to me. I was getting the easy shots."
Turpin scored 42 points, tying the

old record set by UK athletics director Cliff Hagan. Turpin also broke Hagan's record for most field goals scored in a game with 16, the old record was scored by Hagan with 14.
"How many points did he have?" Georgia coach Hugh Durham asked Learning of the record. Durham said "He must have had a hell of a night. He had an NBA grade night."
UK started fast, dominating the inside.
After a three-point play by Kenny Walker and an 18-foot jumper by Dicky Beal, Turpin went to war under the basket.
With 18 minutes left, Turpin tipped

in a Walker miss and followed it a minute later with a layup, but was fouled by Georgia's Joe Ward. Turpin hit the free throw and UK was ahead, 9-4.
UK's Sam Bowie hit a 20-foot jumper and Turpin immediately followed it with a layup putting UK up 14-8.
With 12 minutes left, Turpin scored 11 straight points in a two-minute span, putting UK up 20-8 and forcing Georgia coach Hugh Durham to call a timeout. "We had about a four-minute stretch where I think Kentucky played the way they wanted to play," Durham said.

With nine minutes left, Walker took a pass from Beal and soared in for a dunk, putting UK up 35-16.
Georgia's senior guard Vern Fleming went to work one-on-one, scoring six points to keep the Bulldogs close.
Fleming closed out the half's scoring with a six-footer in the lane with Georgia trailing 47-34.
The second half was no different. UK matched Georgia basket for basket and maintained its 15-point lead. Only Georgia guard Vern Fleming, who scored 30 points, kept the game from being a complete rout.

"I really liked the way we went into the game," said UK coach Joe B. Hall said. "We had good intensity in all phases of our game."
Georgia's James Banks scored 23 points for the losers. Kenny Walker had 18 for UK. UK will take on Alabama tomorrow.

UK's gymnasts to end home season tonight

By CONCEPTION LEDEZMA
Senior Staff Writer

The Lady Kats gymnastics team will make its final home appearance of the season tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum against Youngstown State and North Carolina State.
UK coach Leah Little hopes her team will return to its Top-20 form, which they obtained two months ago, so they can compete effectively in the NCAA regionals in Florida.
"The potential is there," Little said after one of the team's practices. "We just need the people to have good meets at the same time. I've been real happy with the individual performances, but we need to do well as a team."
"It would be nice if we can have some people come and watch us," she said. "That should really give the kids some lift."
Seniors Mary DiFede and Leslie Walter will be making their final performances at home for UK.
"It'll be sad not competing at home any more," said

Walter, a Louisville native. Walter is coming off a first-place finish in the vault against Michigan last weekend with a score of 8.9. "My goal is to get a score 9.0 before I leave here. I hope to get it soon since they are just two meets left."
Walter added that UK's chances to compete in the NCAA regional would improve greatly with a win over Youngstown State.
"Youngstown are ranked a little above us in the regionals," Walter said. "In the regionals, we're ranked in around seventh or eighth, and they are ranked about in sixth. We're peaking right now so I think we are confident that we're going to do our best." Expected in UK's lineup are: team captain Tracy Ralph, Kathy Gallagher, Cindy Durr, Cindy Denker, Sally Long and Colleen Lafferty.



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