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Wilkinson to request \$206 million for higher education during '91-92

By TOM SPALDING
Executive Editor

Gov. Wallace yesterday that he will seek \$206 million more for higher education in the next biennium.

Wilkinson's announcement came as "welcomed news" to UK administrators and higher education advocates, but some said they are skeptical that universities will see much of the money.

"It sounds great as an idea and goal, but I don't believe the gov-



WILKINSON

ernor has spelled out any details on how he would finance it, and that's the key," said State Rep. Ernest Scorsone, D-75b.

Wilkinson's request for the state's eight universities and 14 community colleges includes money for scholarships, capital construction and faculty salary increases.

Wilkinson's announcement was cause for celebration for many higher education leaders who gathered at a late afternoon press conference in Frankfort.

"This is the best news that we have had in higher education since I've been on the council," said Council for Higher Education Chairman Michael Harrel, a member since 1983.

Interim UK president Charles

Wethington said Wilkinson's request reflects a strong commitment by the governor "to do something significant to improve funding."

"For the University of Kentucky, this is welcome news," Wethington said.

UK, the University of Louisville and the community college system would "get a significant share" of the total increase because the CHE's formula allows more money to flow into institutions furthest behind their benchmarks, said Ed Carter, UK vice president for administration.

"We were hoping for some response to the needs of the institution and this budget does that," Carter said. "Obviously, the best of all worlds would be to get 100 percent of the council recommendation

... this budget allows us to do that."

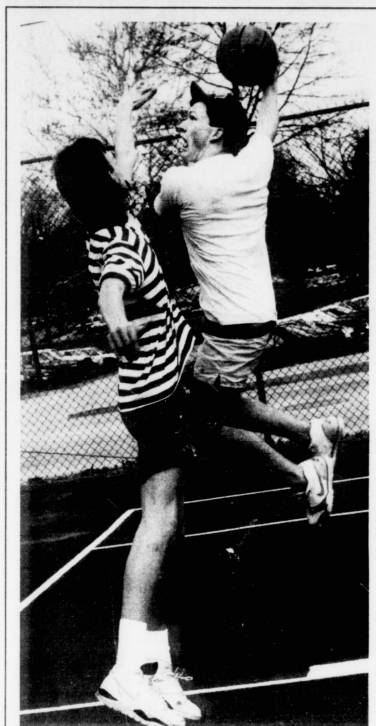
Wilkinson still must officially present his budget to the General Assembly where it must be voted on.

Scorsone said unless Wilkinson is willing to bend on his pledge not to raise taxes, his request is "kind of meaningless in a sense."

"It's a wish list. You can put those out but the question is can he make them work?" Scorsone said. "There's a lot of skepticism to whether he can afford all of this and still be consistent with his position, which is no new taxes."

UK Student Government Association President Sean Lohman said he also is skeptical "just because it

See WILKINSON, Page 7



ONE-ON-ONE: Sophomore Mike Brown tries to block a shot by sophomore David Wade yesterday at Haggin Hall Court.

No easy answer to campus' parking dilemma

By ALLEN D. GREER
Staff Writer

Fred Yates has discovered the hassle of parking for commuter students the hard way — during four semesters at UK he has collected \$164 worth of parking tickets.

Yates, a sociology and business management senior, works two jobs and has 15 minutes from the time he leaves his morning job until the beginning of his first class.

At the end of his school day, he has 15 minutes from the end of his last class until he has to be at his night job.

Yates said he doesn't have time to park in the Commonwealth

Stadium parking lot and ride a bus to campus, so he parks in metered spots on South Limestone Street.

And many times he gets tickets for parking on an expired meter. "It's the only place I can park because of the way I have to go to work," Yates said. "I either park on a meter, or I'm going to be late for work or late for class."

Yates said that UK officials need to make parking more accessible to students. "Not everybody can spend a lot of time parking."

But campus administrators say that the convenience factor for student parking probably won't get much better.

In fact, it could get worse.

UK recently added two parking lots for commuter students, but some complain that the lots are too far from Central Campus. And if UK follows through on long-range plans, parking on Central Campus will be eliminated.

The University hopes to build more parking lots on the periphery of campus and provide shuttle bus service to the campus' "core sector," according to Association Director of Parking and Transportation Don Thornton.

"One of the planning objectives is to take Washington Avenue, Limestone, Euclid, Avenue of Champions, and Rose and try and push parking out of that area," said Vice Chancellor of Administration Jack Blanton.

That would affect more than just students, since some of the parking targeted for elimination is used by faculty and staff, he said.

UK already plans to eliminate about 60 faculty parking spaces behind the Chemistry-Physics Building, and Blanton said those spots are "apt to disappear very soon."

The plan calls for creating a "green mall" to stretch from the rear of Margaret I. King Library to Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building.

Faculty parking lost to the project will be replaced by the parking lots in the Clifton and Columbia avenues area, officials said.

See PARKING, Page 2

Five B lots added to campus to make up for lost spaces

By ROBYN WALTERS
Staff Writer

Five gravel parking lots were added over the Christmas break to alleviate parking shortages created by construction.

The new gravel lots, which are near South Campus along Hilltop, Clifton and Columbia avenues, are for B permits, said Don Thornton, associate director for parking and transportation.

"The parking lots were quickly put together to offset the loss of parking on Limestone in the area known as 'The Pit,'" said Bill Collins, manager of maintenance.

The extension of the Business & Economics Building and the creation of a new main entrance to the Lexington Campus forced "The Pit" to be closed.

Many people who normally

parked in "The Pit" probably won't park in the new lots, but the additional spaces should alleviate other parking problems caused by construction, Collins said.

"The administration chose (the Clifton and Hilltop area) to quickly offset the loss of those spaces. They should help handle the overflow in parking," he said.

The Hilltop and Clifton location also was chosen because it was not being used. "It was actually a liability for us. We had to maintain and care for the grounds, and were getting nothing out of it," said Guy Mussey, grounds superintendent.

The five lots were built in about four weeks as a "hurry-up deal" for the administration, Mussey said.

See FIVE, Page 7



Five new lots were added to alleviate the parking problem, but many students still complain about a lack of convenient parking.

March, rally among the events planned for M.L. King Jr. Day

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Editorial Editor

The UK Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center will sponsor a march and a memorial program Saturday to honor the birthday of King, the slain civil rights leader.

Families, youth, civic groups and public school groups are invited to attend the march, which will begin at noon at Memorial Coliseum.

The march is scheduled to head east on Euclid Avenue, south on Rose Street, west on Washington Avenue and north up South Limestone Street before ending at the UK Student Center.

For those who cannot make the march, a musical program will be performed by the Perfect Circle Ensemble beginning at 12:15 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

At 1 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom "Freedom Ring: Passing the Torch" will feature views on racial topics. The program also will fea-

ture a performance by children from the Fayette County area.

"We hope to inform and encourage the younger generation to promote their interests in and appreciation of the national holiday (King's birthday)," said Jerry Stevens, director of operations in the Office of Minority Affairs. "It is a sense of helping to affirm a sense of community across varied racial, cultural, religious and ethnic backgrounds..."

Frank Walker, director of the King Center, said that King's ideals should be celebrated — not just the man. He said that most Americans think the civil rights movement began and ended with King.

...

The Kentucky Kernel will not publish Monday, Jan. 15 because the University is closed in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Committee passes resolution to put Lohman on presidential search

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Editorial Editor

The Student Government Association's Campus Relations Committee unanimously passed a resolution last night asking that the SGA president be the student member on UK's presidential search committee.

Senator at Large Allen Putman said he proposed the resolution because of rumors some students have heard surrounding the presidential search.

Putman said he is concerned that SGA President Sean Lohman will



LOHMAN

not be appointed to the committee because he voted against Charles Wethington being named interim president.

Lohman acknowledged last night that his chance of being named on the search committee appears "shaky" because of his vote.

UK Board of Trustees Chairman Foster Ockerman appoints the student member to the presidential

search committee. Ockerman is a Wilkinson appointee, and Wethington is a close friend of the governor's.

In a speech to the Senate committees before their meetings, Lohman said that he voted against Wethington because his selection sent out a "negative sign" to potential applicants. "I hadn't seen anything to prove him incompetent," Lohman said. "I voted against him because he is a candidate for the permanent job. It sends out a message nationwide that the position is already filled. It was nothing personally against him."

Putman said he also is concerned that a family member of a Wilkinson supporter might be appointed as the student representative on the presidential search committee.

Putman said, in a prepared statement, students believe rumors that "the majority of the presidential search committee will be politically biased. Therefore, the search itself will be biased and possible candidates will not receive the fair consideration they deserve."

Lohman said that his main reasons for supporting the resolution is to ensure that a qualified student is selected.

"We saw how the interim presidential search went. There were two at-large members. One of those could have been a student," Lohman said.

Lohman said the resolution also ensures that the appearance of politics does not taint the search committee.

"We need a very fair committee for the process. It must be as non-biased as possible," Lohman said.

Putman said that the resolution is only "an insurance policy."

"We do not want to tell (UK Board of Trustees Chairman Foster Ockerman how to do his job)" Putman said in his statement. "This

is simply a message to him stating that the students are concerned. In past presidential searches it has traditionally been the student body president who voiced student concerns."

When UK searched for a president in 1986 the SGA president was on the board, Senator at Large Michael Bowling said.

"It's not like we are asking them to change what they've been doing," Bowling said. "We are just asking them to continue it. If not Sean, I don't know how you would pick someone besides a special election."

Sports

LSU hands Lady Kats second SEC loss.
Story, Page 4.

Diversions

'War of the Roses' a domestic battle.
Review, Page 3.

Weather

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THE KENTUCKIAN

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THE KENTUCKIAN

Parking

Continued from page 1

The University does not plan to construct more parking lots for commuter students, Thornton said. Within the last year UK added the 630 space Virginia Avenue lot and the 150 space University Drive lot for commuter students.

Some students say the lots are inconvenient because they are too far from Central Campus.

The University Drive lot is across the road from the Commonwealth Stadium lot, about one mile from Gate Three on Central Campus. Most students ride a free shuttle bus to Central Campus from there. The Virginia Avenue lot is about a half mile from Gate Two on Central Campus.

"The new lots are too far away," said communications senior Sherry Ray. "Who wants to park way out there off Virginia Ave?" Ray said that her experience riding the shuttle bus from Commonwealth Stadium was not pleasant. "It sucked. Riding the bus was a pain." Blanton said that UK doesn't have the space to put parking lots all over Central Campus. "The problem is we're all sort of spoiled. That's not the right word, but we're conditioned to a more convenience-type of parking than is really even possible at the University."

"If there were no parking in next to the buildings, and (the Virginia Avenue lot) was the closest thing when you came here ... you would have accepted it," Blanton said.

"But now that you've got more convenient parking, you ... say, 'Oh, god! This is horrible.'"

"I don't see why they can't build a parking structure," Ray said.

"They ought to do something for students for parking. The problem has been there for a long time, and there's enough people that get so sick of it ..."

Thornton said that UK cannot afford building more parking structures. "Parking structures are a lot more expensive to build than most people think," he said. "If you already own your property, an above-ground parking structure costs approximately \$7,500 a space. If funding comes totally from an increase in fees from students who park in that structure, you're at \$1,000 a year per space, per student to pay off the debt service on a 30-year bond."

Thornton said that UK would have to increase everyone's parking fees to build another structure, which he said he opposes.

A permit for faculty cost \$72 a year; B permits for staff \$48 a year; C permits for commuter students \$40 a school year; R permits for residence halls \$35 a year; and K permits for commuter students \$20 a school year.

"The dilemma we have is: It would be wonderful if we could charge enough parking fees to where we could bond one of these things and get debt service money for it," Blanton said. "But at \$6,000 a spot, nobody will park."

Thornton said that while commuter student parking may not always be convenient, many spots are available. UK officials point out that the Virginia Avenue and Commonwealth Stadium lots are seldom full.

Although there appears to be a surplus of commuter student parking, some students either try to cheat the parking system, or fend for themselves on city streets.

Ray said that she decided last semester to try her luck hunting for

parking on side streets around UK. "I have to leave (from home) 45 minutes early to find a place. I usually end up driving around and it makes me late for class. Sometimes I get so frustrated, I just turn back around" and go home.

Ray said she has parked on yellow curbs and collected "a novel of parking tickets." She was towed last semester for parking in a no-parking zone where the sign was obscured by weeds.

Other students try to beat the system by using stolen parking hang tags to park in areas close to class.

About 173 of the tags, which hang from rear-view mirrors, have been lost or stolen since UK switched over from window decals last April, Thornton said. Fifty-five people have been caught using stolen tags, he said.

"We've had people try to alter the number on the hang tag," Thornton said. "The person told us he found the pass, but whether he found it or stole it, he did try to make some changes."

UK has three full-time parking control officers who write parking citations and check for stolen hang tags, Thornton said.

Using a stolen tag is "just not worth it," he said. "Your car's impounded, you have to pay a fee — whatever the parking permit costs. If someone steals an A permit, it's \$72 plus the tow fee, which is another \$25."

Thornton said if UK police have probable cause, they issue a citation for receiving stolen property, and the student must appear in court.

If the student has no prior record, Fayette District Court places them in the "Diversion Program," where they are required to serve 30 hours of community service, said Diversion counselor Priscilla Johnson.

If the student identifies from

whom he got the tag, the court drops charges, she said.

In addition to possible court action, students caught using stolen tags must see the Dean of Students. Assistant Dean of Students Victor Hazard said that he probably has reviewed 12 cases related to stolen hang tags during the past year.

Hazard said that he takes action against a student if he can determine that the student stole the tag, but not if the student received stolen property. Sanctions can range from a written letter of warning to dismissal from school, Hazard said.

Other students simply try to park in a permit area either illegally, or without a permit. Thornton said there are 53 possible citations that can be issued by UK parking, most of which cost \$4 and increase to \$7 after five working days.

Thornton said that UK issued 6,493 citations in October 1989, the last month in which classes were held for four weeks.

According to UK policy, a student's car can be impounded for any parking violation, but Thornton said that cars are seldom impounded for a first offense. During October 418 cars were towed, he said.

Two parking garages near campus also have had problems with unauthorized student parking. Ed Quinn, vice president of operations for Good Samaritan Hospital, 310 S. Limestone St., said the problem became so bad at the hospital's garage that patients and physicians had no place to park.

The hospital hired a parking attendant and increased the parking fee from 50 cents to \$2.50 to discourage the problem, Quinn said.

The parking garage at University Medical Plaza also had problems with student parking, so it had to increase its security, according to Bobby Jones, director of parking.



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DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

Turner, Douglas create atmosphere in 'War of Roses'

By KIP BOWMAR
Arts Editor

Objectivity does not come easily in "War of the Roses," Danny DeVito's newest movie.

This is not to say that DeVito chooses sides in the movie or leaves some characters undeveloped.

On the contrary; he avoids judging either side in the movie.

The lack of objectivity comes from the audience who feel compelled to choose between the couple Barbara Rose (Kathleen Turner) and Oliver Rose (Michael Douglas).

DeVito's talent of mixing remarkably macabre subject matter with his twisted sense of humor makes his second effort as a director an unsettling success.

DeVito made his directing debut by adapting Alfred Hitchcock's "Strangers on a Train," into the black comedy "Throw Momma from the Train." His second venture takes the screenplay of Michael Lessson and creates an even darker comedy.

A textured setting helps the viewer understand immediately what the Roses represent.

The story is not just about love fading away but what replaces it in

a relationship or marriage. In this case it's furniture and figurines.

Barbara and Oliver Rose met more than 17 years ago when they were both bidding on a figurine and fell in love.

But in time they become more in love with the possessions they acquire than each other.

In a black-and-white world, Turner would be construed as a villainess beyond comparison.

But her frustrations have been building for years until they are finally unleashed in a raging torrent of activities, one of which sends chills up and down the spines of any man in the movie theater.

Turner does an excellent job of bringing Barbara's discontent to the screen.

Douglas plays a short-sighted lawyer who works very hard to provide for his family, yet he takes them for granted.

Lesson, who adapted Warren Adler's book in writing the screenplay, sums up Oliver — "he never gets it and never sees it coming."

While Rose's actions against his wife become decidedly meaner as the movie wears on, his love for her also becomes more evident.

If his love for her had been more obvious earlier, much of the calam-

ity would have been avoided.

He makes critical mistakes in judgment at crucial moments.

In the end, it becomes difficult to feel sympathy for a character who repeatedly puts himself in such dangerous situations.

Douglas constantly underestimates the depth that Turner will go to and that is a fatal flaw.

DeVito also stars in the film, and he gives it a real sense of narration.

He is merely an observer on the sidelines, but he helps the story flow smoothly.

DeVito rapidly is reaching the point where his talents as a director may surpass his talents as an actor.

The technical aspects of the film add to the story, especially the photography.

Stephen H. Burum creates a tranquil tapestry on which a turbulent domestic war takes place.

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TURNER



DIVITO



Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner and director Danny DeVito all star in a tale of love and bitter hate in "War of the Roses."

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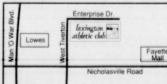
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SPORTS

Lady Kats force 30 turnovers, but fall to No. 16 LSU

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

The 16th-ranked Louisiana State Lady Tigers squeezed by the UK Lady Kats with an 80-79 overtime victory last night at Memorial Coliseum.

The Lady Tigers committed 30 turnovers, many of which were caused by the Lady Kats' pressure defense. But UK was unable to deliver a knockout blow after leading by 10 points with 10 minutes left in the second half.

UK was leading 57-47 with 10 minutes in the second half when LSU ran off six unanswered points. "We can't take this as a negative," said Lady Kat coach Sharon Fanning. "I thought the team played well during the overtime."

Last night was the Lady Kats' second overtime loss of the season. The loss dropped UK to 11-3 overall and 0-2 in the Southeastern Conference.

LSU won its first conference game of the year and improved their overall record to 11-2.

With two minutes left in regulation and UK leading by two, Lady Kat forward Vanessa Foster-Sutton fouled out.

LSU then tied the game at 73. UK answered with a 16-foot Kristi

Cushenberry jumper from the left side. LSU's Shelia Johnson countered with a layup to tie the score at 75 with 1:54 to go.

Neither team could score the rest of the half, and UK had a chance to put the game on ice when LSU's April Delley committed her fifth foul, sending Lady Kat Lisa Ellis to the charity stripe for two free throws. But Ellis missed both, leaving the game deadlocked.

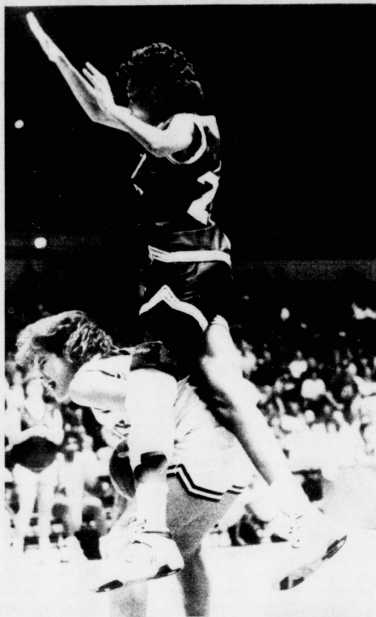
With 1:49 left in the overtime, Leonard committed her fourth foul, which sent Wendi Widdle to the line. Widdle made the first free throw, but missed the second to bring LSU to within one.

But Johnson pulled down the rebound and put the ball back in to put the Lady Tigers up 78-77.

With 1:24 left Leonard missed another front end of a one-and-one, and LSU pulled down the rebound. With :31 left, Lady Kat Mia Daniel went to the line and sunk two free throws to give UK a 79-78 lead.

LSU called timeout with 26 seconds left, and Johnson hit an eight-footer with :07 to go and give the Lady Tigers the win.

Delley scored 31 points in the game to lead all players. The Lady Kats' high scorer was Ellis, who had 22 points. The Lady Kats also got 17 points from McIntyre.



Lady Kat sophomore guard Jamie Hobgood fakes an LSU defender up in the air during last night's game. LSU won 80-79 in overtime.

Gym Kats enter year with 'small' squad

By ROBERT NORMAN
Staff Writer

UK gymnastics coach Leah Little will bring in one of the smallest teams she has ever coached tonight in the Gym Kats' season premier at Memorial Coliseum.

But Little said she believes that quality, not quantity, determines the outcome of a gymnastics meet. "We look real good," Little said after last night's practice. "We are a small team (six healthy gymnasts), but we are strong."

"I predict this will be the best opener we have ever had."

The talented team will perform in the first Kentucky Classic against Illinois State and Radford University.

Although Little said she is confident in her team, she is not very familiar with UK's opponents.

"We feel comfortable that we can win the meet," Little said. "But I really don't know how good the other teams are for this year — this is a first meet for both teams."

Little said her confidence partly is because of the improved performance by Amie Winn, a talented sophomore, and the intense determination of senior Cindy Jasper.

"Our returning gymnasts have improved during the time off, and that is something that we decided we needed to reach our potential as a team," she said. "It has a lot to do with the desire of the team to be the best."

Little also is enthusiastic about the new talent that was recruited during the off-season.

Two of the newcomers, Lee Wisniewski of Amherst, Mass., and Tricia Wills of Austin, Texas, will compete in the rotation tonight.

"Our freshmen have been great," Little said. "They have been working hard and really upgraded the team."

Wisniewski, who trained under former U.S. Olympic coach Bela Karolyi, competed with the top young gymnasts in her early teenage years. She also trained with several 1988 Olympic gymnasts.

But because of the severe physical and mental pressure of Karolyi's gymnastics regimen, Wisniewski decided to give up the sport.

But former assistant coach Brad Wunderlich was able to persuade Wisniewski to come to Lexington.

Wisniewski, who hasn't seriously competed in more than four years, is expected to add a new dimension to the UK team tonight. "I'm really going to be nervous," Wisniewski said. "It's going to be weird, but I've just got to keep myself calm and do what I have been trained to do."

With the combination of experienced returners and "dynamic" freshmen, Little has great expectations for the season. "We have a more talented team than we have ever had, and I hope the Classic will be successful for us and set the tone for the rest of the season."

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No Advertisers of Baron Munchausen (PG) Fri & Sat. 1:40 4:10 7:15 9:45 12:15	The Bear (PG) THX Fri & Sat. 1:00 7:45 9:50 11:55	Sex, Lies & Videotape (R) THX Fri. & Sat. 7:45 9:50 11:55	Harlem Nights (R) THX No passes No Super Savers Fri & Sat. 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:50 12:20

Alabama names 'Bear' protege as new coach

Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama coach Gene Stallings took over the Crimson Tide football program yesterday at what amounted to a "Bear" Bryant reunion.

With former Bryant stars such as Lee Roy Jordan on hand, Athletic Director Hootie Ingram introduced Stallings, a former player and coach under Bryant, as the man to succeed Bill Curry at the helm of the Tide.

Curry resigned Sunday to become head coach at UK, citing "mordant pressures" on his family and players that built during his three years at Tuscaloosa.

Stallings, recently fired as coach of the NFL Phoenix Cardinals, wasn't fazed by any problems that might be looming at win-hungry Alabama. He said it took him only a split second to accept the Crimson Tide job when it was offered. Holding the coaching post that Bryant held for 25 years, he said, "is a dream come true."

"I'm not Coach Bryant, but he was always thrilled to death to have people who played for him move ahead," said Stallings.

One knock against Curry was that he had not played or coached at Alabama but came instead from Georgia Tech, a school that during the 1960s was one of the Tide's most bitter rivals.

Stallings not only played for Bryant at Texas A&M but was on Bryant's first staff at Alabama in 1958.

At Phoenix, after 14 years as an assistant to Tom Landry with the Dallas Cowboys, Stallings turned in a 23-34-1 record. That makes him the third straight coach to come to Bama with a losing record.

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New 49er Burt helps keep minds off playoff game

By JIM LITKE
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Jim Burt knocked Joe Montana silly three years ago. No problem. Jim Burt splashed ice water on Joe Montana a few weeks back. Big problem.

"Heat balm," Burt said yesterday, gingerly checking the street clothes hanging in his locker. "When somebody on this team is looking to get even, that's what it usually means."

"Burt," he added with a snarl. "I'm way too smart for that." Since departing New York for the Left Coast and the San Francisco 49ers earlier this season, Jim Burt, practical joker extraordinaire, has been accused of many things. But when pressed, all of his new teammates — with the exception of the aforementioned Montana, who was doing a live television interview at the time of said offense — have trouble coming up with specifics.

"If he sees you talking to coach," recalled Kevin Fagan, whose locker is two down from Burt's, "he'll start teasing you about being a brown-noser."

And that's it? "Yeah," Fagan added, heading off for the meeting room, "but give me some more time to think about it. I'll come up with something."

Pierce Holt, whose locker abuts Burt's, was similarly at a loss for something to blame on Burt. After thinking about it,

Holt added, almost defensively, "Anyway, Fagan's the funniest guy on this team."

"Funniest-looking," Burt retorted. "That's the only thing funny about Kevin Fagan."

Ah, fun in the sun. Just when 30-year-old Jim Burt's career prospects were darkest, along came the San Francisco 49ers with a fat contract and more playing time than he imagined possible.

Burt, the starting nose tackle on the Giants' 1986 Super Bowl winner and a Pro Bowler that year, had "retired" during training camp after flunking his Giants' physical. The bad back that Burt had played with uncomplainingly through a nine-year career was suddenly deemed not sound enough to go on.

But even if he had made the team, conventional wisdom had it that Burt would have been a backup to Erik Howard, the youngster he tutored for three years. Howard spent so much time learning at Burt's feet, in fact, that coach Bill Parcells began calling the apprentice "Burt's dog."

Indeed, by the time Burt had joined had the 49ers, he had no love left for Parcells, with whom he had once been close. And in the week before the 49ers-Giants game, he publicly castigated his old coach and turned in his best game of the season.

But if the bitterness lingers, it is not apparent as Burt strolls through his new quarters, picking out future targets among his new teammates.

"The second day," he said, "we were joking around like I'd been here 10 years. ... Honestly, there's enough comedy to go around here for 10 years."



MONTANA

Student-athletes win at convention

By DOUG TUCKER
Associated Press

DALLAS — Two clear winners broke through the NCAA's stormy 84th convention. One group works in oak-paneled suites and the other works out in the weight room.

Left muttering in between was an army of coaches, athletic directors and administrators, including some presidents, who already are plotting their strategy for the 85th convention.

"You could call this the convention of the student-athlete," said NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz. "I don't know of another convention that so many positive things have happened on behalf of the student-athlete."

Without doubt, the Presidents Commission dug in its heels and pushed through the most sweeping changes since they enacted the "death penalty" in 1985.

Whether it remains intact through two more conventions and takes affect may be a longshot. But if so, it will shorten the basketball season and spring football practice, collectively cost schools millions of dollars and, in theory, give athletes more time to be students.

But all that may hide the deeper meaning of the four-day get-together and make it nothing more than a snapshot of history.

"The issue of this convention was not reform," said Kansas University Vice Chancellor Del Brinkman. "The issue was who's in con-

trol."

As heated as this week's struggles were over Proposition 42 and the like, even bigger battles may lie ahead. For one thing, the commission is just getting started. Next it will look at cutting football scholarships, reducing coaching staffs and trimming back on non-revenue sports as well.

In addition, a committee chaired by Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Gene Corrigan is working out a very sticky "cost-containment" plan that will generate renewed bitterness over whose ax gets gored.

Another committee chaired by NCAA Secretary-Treasurer Judy Sweet will deal with a stickier issue still: Who really belongs in the ever-increasing ranks of Division I? Many of the predominantly black schools and conferences who so bitterly fought the Prop 42 battle could find themselves on the short end of this one, too.

And then there's the matter of that \$1 billion television contract for the men's basketball tournament.

A nasty fight could be brewing between the haves and the have-nots over who gets how much, and why. Moreover, with the basketball season being cut by three games, the haves — the producers of the wealth — may not have as much as they thought. They may decide there's not so much to spread around after all.

"All of a sudden, a billion dollars

doesn't seem like so much," Corrigan said.

For better or worse, the next few years could possibly define the very nature of big-time college sports. How professional? How amateur?

Nobody can say what will happen. But those who lean toward the amateur point of view may count themselves among the 1990 convention winners, too.

"The presidents took a giant step toward reasserting their control," said Brinkman.

"That was the intent," said commission member Bernard Sliger of Florida State.

"We needed a victory, psychologically, as much as anything else," a beaming University of California-Los Angeles Chancellor Charles Young said.

"The presidents want to end the scandals and take control," added Brinkman. "They know that if they don't, there are forces out there, such as Congress, that are ready to do it for them. They're tired of waiting."

But for the present, in a startling turn of previous NCAA policy, the athletes themselves reaped a veritable legislative bonanza. As a result of various proposals, not all brought by the commission, they can now:

- Find out, while being recruited, what percentage of athletes graduate from every school that recruits him.

- Get more federal money if they come from needy backgrounds,

even if they're already on full scholarship.

- Get need-based scholarship aid under Proposition 42, which previously would have denied them any help at all.

- Quit paying their own way from the airport to school when they come back from summer vacation.

- Qualify much more easily for full scholarships after plugging away for two years as an uncompensated "walk-on."

- Get scholarship aid for summer school.

The presidents did compromise, to be sure. Instead of cutting the 28-game basketball season to 25 with no exemptions for things such as preseason tournaments in Alaska and Hawaii, they got 25 games with most of the old exemptions. Instead of 10-day, no-contact spring football, they got 15 days with limited contact.

But the whole thing was in reality a referendum on the commission itself.

"This sent a signal that no one can miss," said Lt. Gen. David Palmer of the U.S. Military Academy, a commission member. "The Presidents Commission is setting the standards and prevailing on the issues."

"I realize," said tart-tongued Roy Kramer of Vanderbilt, who during the week was named commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, "that opposing the Presidents Commission today is like opposing motherhood."



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Fed up with the white stuff

Snow frees the younger students for a day, but leaves columnist in the cold

As I have often said to my folks, the human race has never had a real need for snow since I graduated from high school. When tons of white, frozen stop blanket the countryside, every high school in the tri-state area shuts down for a week or so.

That isn't the case in college, where we brave the sub-arctic elements and plow ahead with classes. Even if it was the dawning of a new ice age, we'd be forced to trudge through the slime to get to our 9 a.m. classes. The administration would recommend we tunnel through the ice. Or perhaps we could break out the sled dogs.

Some people love the cool, white landscape. They say there is nothing more peaceful and tranquil than an endless sea of snowflakes drifting silently from heavens above.

"It's a winter wonderland," they cry. I prefer to harken back to another beloved old adage: "Get a life."

Forgive me, but I don't get my jollies shoveling walkways or accidentally driving the car up a tele-



Toby GIBBS

phone pole. And I could live without the nagging fear that parts of my body were going to drop off before the spring thaw.

As you can tell, I can do without winter weather. But elderly folks are the ones who especially have the record-breaking cold temperatures.

Is it because the frigid weather is physically uncomfortable? Of course not. It's because most old-timers want to convince you that their childhoods were much more miserable than yours.

During the "good ol' days" (i.e. depressions, dust bowls, and world wars) the temperature never got above freezing, except in the summer, when it was a balmy 130 in the shade.

Sports footage clearly shows that every football game played before 1970 occurred in a sleet

storm. Basketball games were the same way, despite being played indoors.

Old folks live to tell these stories, and they'll usually drone on for hours, or weeks, on end. That's why they hate the record-breaking cold; it undermines their attempts to convince you that their lives were much worse by comparison.

Face it — their lives were horrible. But they never complained; they loved every minute of it. We have it easy today.

Actually, we did have it easy when I was a kid. Like most students, I would tune in my radio early in hopes of avoiding a day chock full of seek-a-word puzzles and badly edited 1950s science films.

Radio announcers would say things like "All schools except Toby Gibbs' are closed today." Loosely translated, that means, "Hurry up and do the homework you skipped because you thought surely they'd cancel school today." That's why they invented homework.

We never were as lucky as Jack-

son County schools, which are closed whenever there's a heavy due or a change in the barometer.

Once in a while, though, my own school would be closed which meant that we could sleep late and watch "The Price is Right" in our pajamas. That might sound wasteful to the layman, but I always learned more during the Showcase Showdown than I ever did in chemistry class.

Watching local TV weathermen exponentially increases the ridiculousness of all this. Even with their super-color-weather radars and sophisticated satellite maps, most meteorologists could not accurately predict the next sunrise, much less an impending blizzard.

My favorite channel is the one that trots out little stuffed birds to tell you the school closings. When a crippling blizzard causes civilization to grind to a halt, I don't need to hear about it from a bunch of cutesy muppets.

Can we can the cartoon characters, guys? But I do love the clever way weathermen cover their frequent mistakes.

When no snow was predicted



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

With the help of modern science these two children could be dunking one another in a pool instead of bobsledding.

and we got six inches a few years back, Brian Collins claimed it was actually volcanic ash. Naturally, school closings were given by Sootdack. What could nicer than all that?

So what's the solution to this perplexing snow question?

For years, I've been suggesting that the scientific bigwigs of the world get together and find a way to harness the weather.

This is the '90s, right? All kinds of swell scientific breakthroughs should be occurring any day now. After all, this is the




future. Controlled weather should be arriving any time, along with robot servants and civilian hover-mobles.

So write your congressman today. Remember: January sun-bathing is just a scientific breakthrough away. Who needs snow? In no time, that frosty glop will go the way of the dinosaurs.

What could be nicer than that, eh?

Toby Gibbs is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

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Rainforest facts

- Rainforests girdle the Earth in a 3,000 miles-wide green band that straddles the equator. Rainforests once covered at least 14 percent of the Earth's terrestrial surface. Now only 6 percent remains in rainforest. Brazil contains one-third, and Indonesia and Zaire each have ten percent of what's left.
- Some rainforest ecosystems have been evolving for 70 to 100 million years and contain many species that exist nowhere else. These species exist in a complex and delicate balance. When large areas are deforested, many species become extinct.
- When fragile rainforest soils are exposed to the sun and rain, they erode quickly. When grazed by cattle they become compacted and sterile. When the trees are removed, rainfall patterns change and aridity may set in. All of this adds up to the creation of deserts where formerly the richest community of life lived.
- Rainforests are a vital organ in the planet's life-support system and play a central role in regional and global climate control. They maintain and conserve soils and regulate hydrological cycles, thus ensuring fresh water supplies. They provide the sole habitat for over half of the species on the Earth and the ancestral homelands of millions of forest people who rely on them for physical and spiritual substance.
- Unless current trends change, Malaysian peninsula rainforests will be gone by the end of 1990. Nigeria will be deforested by 2000. Sixty-eight percent of Congo's rainforests is slated to be logged. Thailand will lose 60 percent of its 1981 rainforest by 2000.

Information courtesy of Students Against the Violation of the Environment.

The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

<p>Name: Steven Keng Ong Teo Program: Toxicology Title of Dissertation: "Toxicity of the Insecticide Mirex on Hepatic Transport: Isolated Hepatocytes, Isolated Peritused Liver and <i>In Vivo</i> Studies" Major Professor: Dr. Mary Vore Date: 1/8/90 Place: MS 303 Medical Center Time: 10 a.m.</p>	<p>Name: Hyuntal Kim Program: Biochemistry Title of Dissertation: "Synthesis and Application of a Photoaffinity Analog of Nicotinamide Adenosine dinucleotide" Major Professor: Dr. Boyd E. Haley Date: 1/10/90 Place: MN 463 Medical Center Time: 2 p.m.</p>
<p>Name: Gary R. Rownd Program: Music Title of Dissertation: "Music Tombeaux and Homimages for Piano Solo" Major Professor: Dr. Lucien Stark Date: 1/12/90 Place: 16 Fine Arts Building Time: 3 p.m.</p>	<p>Name: Nabil A. Abdalla Program: Toxicology Title of Dissertation: "Aluminum Toxicity - Acute and Chronic Studies on Transformed and Primary Cells Invitro" Major Professor: Dr. Jerry Blake Date: 1/18/90 Place: 209 Funkhouser Building Time: 9 a.m.</p>
<p>Name: Jessica Johnson Frazier Program: Accounting Title of Dissertation: "An Analysis of the Effect of the Proposed Ad Valorem Property Tax on Minerals on the Kentucky Coal Industry" Major Professor: Dr. Daniel L. Fulks Date: 1/19/90 Place: Dean's Conference Room - B&E Bldg. Time: 2 p.m.</p>	<p>Name: Zhenhong Jia Program: Engineering Mechanics Title of Dissertation: "A Boundary Element Method for Elastostatic and Elastodynamic Crack Problems in Two and Three Dimensions" Major Professor: Dr. David J. Shippy Date: 1/9/90 Place: 267 Anderson Hall Time: 2 p.m.</p>
<p>Name: Phyllis A. MacAdam Program: Instruction & Administration Title of Dissertation: "Taking on the Role of Narrator: An Exploratory Study of Children Writing Stories Based on Personal Experience" Major Professor: Dr. Linda Levstik Date: 1/29/90 Place: 101 Taylor Education Building Time: 10:30 a.m.</p>	


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Wilkinson to request \$206 million for higher education during '91-92

Continued from page 1

really depends on what he offers for revenue. If it's a totally ridiculous plan, we might as well forget it."

"As far as the governor putting it through, that's positive," Lohman said. "He could have cut us like he did before."

Many in higher education were fearful that higher education might be left out again by the governor like it was in his first budget.

"I think there was generally in higher education some pessimism in the amount of money that might be available for higher education given the recommendations two years ago and given the revenue prospects," Carter said. "I think that's the reason for all the positive reaction to it."

The \$206 million does not include some \$102 million in capital construction projects that Wilkinson will also request to be provided from either bond proceeds or General Fund dollars.

The proposal includes \$1.3 billion for operating funds over the biennium for the eight universities and community college system. It would also close the gaps in funding between institutions, though Wilkinson said he is holding out the possibility he may seek even more money for community colleges.

Lohman and Board of Student Body Presidents Chairman John Elder credited a tumultuous letter-writing campaign by legislators as a main factor in swaying Wilkinson.

Wilkinson's budget includes \$6 million each year to provide tuition assistance to needy students to attend any public or private institution in the state.

Under the program, college freshmen and sophomores who meet eligibility guidelines would receive a grant of up to \$640 per year for tuition in fiscal 1991 and \$680 in 1992.

Information for this story was gathered by The Associated Press and also by Staff Writer David Hall.

Timbers were placed in the final bid yesterday by two organizations to help with organic parking and Mussey said that the lots could be paved later this year if funding is available.

About \$90,000 was allocated for the project, but not all of it has been spent, Mussey said. Thornton and Collins said they do not know the cost of the five lots.

Thornton said he does not know how many spaces are available in the new lots because his office is still measuring the area.

Five B lots added to campus

Continued from page 1

The Kentucky Kernel - Good Reading

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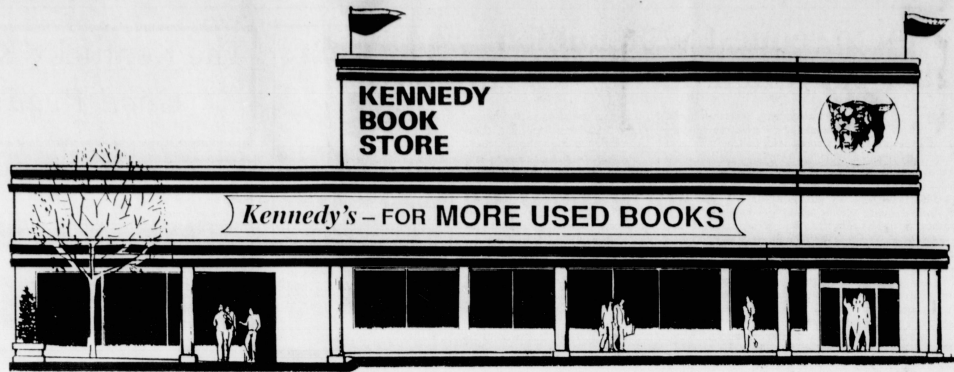
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Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIII, No. 89

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Friday, January 12, 1990

Wilkinson to request \$206 million for higher education during '91-92

By TOM SPALDING
Executive Editor

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said yesterday that he will seek \$206 million more for higher education in the next biennium.

Wilkinson's announcement came as "welcomed news" to UK administrators and higher education advocates, but some said they are skeptical that universities will see much of the money.

"It sounds great as an idea and goal, but I don't believe the gov-



WILKINSON

ernor has spelled out any details on how he would finance it, and that's the key," said State Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-75th.

Wilkinson's request for the state's eight universities and 14 community colleges includes money for scholarships, capital construction and faculty salary increases.

Wilkinson's announcement was cause for celebration for many higher education leaders who gathered at a late afternoon press conference in Frankfort.

"This is the best news that we have had in higher education since I've been on the council," said Council for Higher Education Chairman Michael Harrel, a member since 1983.

Interim UK president Charles

Wethington said Wilkinson's request reflects a strong commitment by the governor "to do something significant to improve funding."

"For the University of Kentucky, this is welcome news," Wethington said.

UK, the University of Louisville and the community college system would "get a significant share" of the total increase because the CHE's formula allows more money to flow into institutions furthest behind their benchmarks, said Ed Carter, UK vice president for administration.

"We were hoping for some response to the needs of the institution and this budget does that," Carter said. "Obviously, the best of all worlds would be to get 100 percent of the council recommendation

... this budget allows us to do that."

Wilkinson still must officially present his budget to the General Assembly where it must be voted on.

Scorsone said unless Wilkinson is willing to bend on his pledge not to raise taxes, his request is "kind of meaningless in a sense."

"It's a wish list. You can put those out but the question is can he make them work?" Scorsone said. "There's a lot of skepticism to whether he can afford all of this and still be consistent with his position, which is no new taxes."

UK Student Government Association President Sean Lohman said he also is skeptical "just because it

See WILKINSON, Page 7

No easy answer to campus' parking dilemma

By ALLEN D. GREER
Staff Writer

Fred Yates has discovered the hassle of parking for commuter students the hard way — during four semesters at UK he has collected \$164 worth of parking tickets.

Yates, a sociology and business management senior, works two jobs and has 15 minutes from the time he leaves his morning job until the beginning of his first class.

At the end of his school day, he has 15 minutes from the end of his last class until he has to be at his night job.

Yates said he doesn't have time to park in the Commonwealth

Stadium parking lot and ride a bus to campus, so he parks in metered spots on South Limestone Street.

And many times he gets tickets for parking on an expired meter.

"It's the only place I can park because of the way I have to go to work," Yates said. "I either park on a meter, or I'm going to be late for work or late for class."

Yates said that UK officials need to make parking more accessible to students. "Not everybody can spend a lot of time parking."

But campus administrators say that the convenience factor for student parking probably won't get much better.

In fact, it could get worse.

UK recently added two parking lots for commuter students, but some complain that the lots are too far from Central Campus. And if UK follows through on long-range plans, parking on Central Campus will be eliminated.

The University hopes to build more parking lots on the periphery of campus and provide shuttle bus service to the campus' "core sector," according to Associate Director of Parking and Transportation Don Thornton.

"One of the planning objectives is to take Washington Avenue, Limestone, Euclid, Avenue of Champions, and Rose and try and push parking out of that area," said Vice Chancellor of Administration Jack Blanton.

That would affect more than just students, since some of the parking targeted for elimination is used by faculty and staff, he said.

UK already plans to eliminate about 60 faculty parking spaces behind the Chemistry-Physics Building, and Blanton said those spots are "apt to disappear very soon."

The plan calls for creating a "green mall" to stretch from the rear of Margaret I. King Library to Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building.

Faculty parking lost to the project will be replaced by the parking lots in the Clifton and Columbia avenues area, officials said.

See PARKING, Page 2

Five B lots added to campus to make up for lost spaces

By ROBYN WALTERS
Staff Writer

Five gravel parking lots were added over the Christmas break to alleviate parking shortages created by construction.

The new gravel lots, which are near South Campus along Hilltop, Clifton and Columbia avenues, are for B permits, said Don Thornton, associate director for parking and transportation.

"The parking lots were quickly put together to offset the loss of parking on Limestone in the area known as 'The Pit,'" said Bill Collins, manager of maintenance.

The extension of the Business & Economics Building and the creation of a new main entrance to the Lexington Campus forced "The Pit" to be closed.

Many people who normally

parked in "The Pit" probably won't park in the new lots, but the additional spaces should alleviate other parking problems caused by construction, Collins said.

"The administration chose (the Clifton and Hilltop area) to quickly offset the loss of those spaces. They should help handle the overflow in parking," he said.

The Hilltop and Clifton location also was chosen because it was not being used. "It was actually a liability for us. We had to maintain and care for the grounds, and were getting nothing out of it," said Guy Mussey, grounds superintendent.

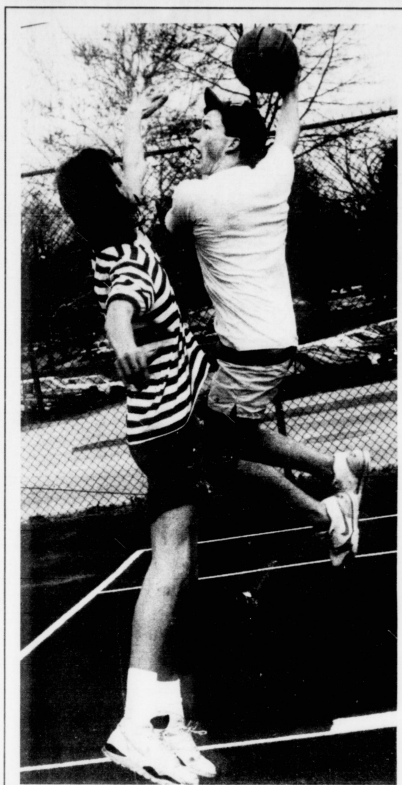
The five lots were built in about four weeks as a "hurry-up deal" for the administration, Mussey said.



STEVE SANDERS/Kentucky Staff

Five new lots were added to alleviate the parking problem, but many students still complain about a lack of convenient parking.

See FIVE, Page 7



STEVE SANDERS/Kentucky Staff

ONE-ON-ONE: Sophomore Mike Brown tries to block a shot by sophomore David Wade yesterday at Haggin Hall Court.

March, rally among the events planned for M.L. King Jr. Day

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Editorial Director

The UK Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center will sponsor a march and a memorial program Saturday to honor the birthday of King, the slain civil rights leader. Families, youth, civic groups and public school groups are invited to attend the march, which will begin at noon at Memorial Coliseum.

The march is scheduled to head east on Euclid Avenue, south on Rose Street, west on Washington Avenue and north up South Limestone Street before ending at the UK Student Center.

For those who cannot make the march, a musical program will be performed by the Perfect Circle Ensemble beginning at 12:15 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

At 1 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom "Let Freedom Ring: Passing the Torch" will feature views on racial topics. The program also will fea-

ture a performance by children from the Fayette County area.

"We hope to inform and encourage the younger generation to promote their interests in and appreciation of the national holiday (King's birthday)," said Jerry Stevens, director of operations in the Office of Minority Affairs. "It is a means of helping to affirm a sense of community across varied racial, cultural, religious and ethnic backgrounds..."

Frank Walker, director of the King Center, said that King's ideals should be celebrated — not just the man. He said that most Americans think the civil rights movement began and ended with King.

The Kentucky Kernel will not publish Monday, Jan. 15 because the University is closed in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Committee passes resolution to put Lohman on presidential search

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Editorial Director

The Student Government Association's Campus Relations Committee unanimously passed a resolution last night asking that the SGA president be the student member on UK's presidential search committee.

Senator at Large Allen Putman said he proposed the resolution because of rumors some students have heard surrounding the presidential search.

Putman said he is concerned that SGA President Sean Lohman will



LOHMAN

not be appointed to the committee because he voted against Charles Wethington being named interim president.

Lohman acknowledged last night that his chance of being named on the search committee appears "shaky" because of his vote.

UK Board of Trustees Chairman Foster Ockerman appoints the student member to the presidential

search committee. Ockerman is a Wilkinson appointee, and Wethington is a close friend of the governor's.

In a speech to the Senate committees before their meetings, Lohman said that he voted against Wethington because his selection sent out a "negative sign" to potential applicants. "I hadn't seen anything to prove him incompetent," Lohman said. "I voted against him because he is a candidate for the permanent job. It sends out a message nationwide that the position is already filled. It was nothing personally against him."

Putman said he also is concerned that a family member of a Wilkinson supporter might be appointed as the student representative on the presidential search committee.

Putman said, in a prepared statement, students believe rumors that "the majority of the presidential search committee will be politically biased. Therefore, the search itself will be biased and possible candidates will not receive the fair consideration they deserve."

Lohman said that his main reasons for supporting the resolution is to ensure that a qualified student is selected.

"We saw how the interim presidential search went. There were two at-large members. One of those could have been a student," Lohman said.

Lohman said the resolution also ensures that the appearance of politics does not taint the search committee.

"We need a very fair committee for the process. It must be as non-biased as possible," Lohman said.

Putman said that the resolution is only "an insurance policy."

"We do not want to tell (UK Board of Trustees Chairman Foster) Ockerman how to do his job" Putman said in his statement. "This

is simply a message to him stating that the students are concerned. In past presidential searches it has traditionally been the student body president who voiced student concerns."

When UK searched for a president in 1986 the SGA president was on the board, Senator at Large Michael Bowling said.

"It's not like we are asking them to change what they've been doing," Bowling said. "We are just asking them to continue it. If not Sean, I don't know how you would pick someone besides a special election."

Sports

LSU hands Lady Kats second SEC loss.
Story, Page 4.



Diversions

'War of the Roses' a domestic battle.
Review, Page 3.

Weather

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THE KENTUCKIAN

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THE KENTUCKIAN

Parking

Continued from page 1

The University does not plan to construct more parking lots for commuter students, Thornton said. Within the last year UK added the 630 space Virginia Avenue lot and the 150 space University Drive lot for commuter students.

Some students say that the lots are inconvenient because they are too far from Central Campus.

The University Drive lot is across the road from the Commonwealth Stadium lot, about one mile from Gate Three on Central Campus. Most students ride a free shuttle bus to Central Campus from there. The Virginia Avenue lot is about a half mile from Gate Two on Central Campus.

"The new lots are too far away," said communications senior Sherry Ray. "Who wants to park way out there off Virginia Ave?" Ray said that her experience riding the shuttle bus from Commonwealth Stadium was not pleasant. "It sucked. Riding the bus was a pain."

Blanton said that UK doesn't have the space to put parking lots all over Central Campus. "The problem is we're all sort of spoiled. That's not the right word, but we're conditioned to a more convenience-type of parking than is really even possible at the University."

"If there were no parking in next to the buildings, and (the Virginia Avenue lot) was the closest thing when you came here ... you would have accepted it," Blanton said. "But now that you've got more convenient parking, you ... say, 'Oh, god! This is horrible.'"

"I don't see why they can't build a parking structure," Ray said.

"They ought to do something for students for parking. The problem has been there for a long time, and there's enough people that get so sick of it ..."

Thornton said that UK cannot afford building more parking structures. "Parking structures are a lot more expensive to build than most people think," he said. "If you already own your property, an above-ground parking structure costs approximately \$7,500 a space. If funding comes totally from an increase in fees from students who park in that structure, you're at \$1,000 a year per space, per student to pay off the debt service on a 30-year bond."

Thornton said that UK would have to increase everyone's parking fees to build another structure, which he said he opposes.

A permits for faculty cost \$72 a year; B permits for staff \$48 a year; C permits for commuter students \$40 a school year; R permits for residence halls \$35 a year; and K permits for commuter students \$20 a school year.

"The dilemma we have is: It would be wonderful if we could charge enough parking fees to where we could bond one of these things and get debt service money for it," Blanton said. "But at \$6,000 a spot, nobody will park."

Thornton said that while commuter student parking may not always be convenient, many spots are available. UK officials point out that the Virginia Avenue and Commonwealth Stadium lots are seldom full.

Although there appears to be a surplus of commuter student parking, some students either try to cheat the parking system, or fend for themselves on city streets.

Ray said that she decided last semester to try her luck hunting for

parking on side streets around UK. "I have to leave (from home) 45 minutes early to find a place. I usually end up driving around and it makes me late for class. Sometimes I get so frustrated, I just turn back around" and go home.

Ray said she has parked on yellow curbs and collected "a novel of parking tickets." She was towed last semester for parking in a no-parking zone where the sign was obscured by weeds.

Other students try to beat the system by using stolen parking hang tags to park in areas close to class.

About 173 of the tags, which hang from rear-view mirrors, have been lost or stolen since UK switched over from window decals last April, Thornton said. Fifty-five people have been caught using stolen tags, he said.

"We've had people try to alter the number on the hang tag," Thornton said. "The person told us he found the pass, but whether he found it or stole it, he did try to make some changes."

UK has three full-time parking control officers who write parking citations and check for stolen hang tags, Thornton said.

Using a stolen tag is "just not worth it," he said. "Your car's impounded, you have to pay a fee — whatever the parking permit costs. If someone steals an A permit, it's \$72 plus the tow fee, which is another \$25."

Thornton said if UK police have probable cause, they issue a citation for receiving stolen property, and the student must appear in court.

If the student has no prior record, Fayette District Court places them in the "Diversion Program," where they are required to serve 30 hours of community service, said Diversion counselor Priscilla Johnson.

If the student identifies from

whom he got the tag, the court drops charges, she said.

In addition to possible court action, students caught using stolen tags must see the Dean of Students, Assistant Dean of Students Victor Hazard said that he probably has reviewed 12 cases related to stolen hang tags during the past year.

Hazard said that he takes action against a student if he can determine that the student stole the tag, but not if the student received stolen property. Sanctions can range from a written letter of warning to dismissal from school, Hazard said.

Other students simply try to park in a permit area either illegally, or without a permit. Thornton said there are 53 possible citations that can be issued by UK parking, most of which cost \$4 and increase to \$7 after five working days.

Thornton said that UK issued 6,493 citations in October 1989, the last month in which classes were held for four weeks.

According to UK policy, a student's car can be impounded for any parking violation, but Thornton said that cars are seldom impounded for a first offense. During October 418 cars were towed, he said.

Two parking garages near campus also have had problems with unauthorized student parking. Ed Quinn, vice president of operations for Good Samaritan Hospital, 310 S. Limestone St., said the problem became so bad at the hospital's garage that patients and physicians had no place to park.

The hospital hired a parking attendant and increased the parking fee from 50 cents to \$2.50 to discourage the problem, Quinn said.

The parking garage at University Medical Plaza also had problems with student parking, so it had to increase its security, according to Bobby Jones, director of parking.



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DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

Turner, Douglas create atmosphere in 'War of Roses'

By KIP BOWMAR
Arts Editor

Objectivity does not come easily in "War of the Roses," Danny DeVito's newest movie.

This is not to say that DeVito chooses sides in the movie or leaves some characters undeveloped.

On the contrary: he avoids judging either side in the movie.

The lack of objectivity comes from the audience who feel compelled to choose between the couple Barbara Rose (Kathleen Turner) and Oliver Rose (Michael Douglas).

DeVito's talent of mixing remarkably macabre subject matter with his twisted sense of humor makes his second effort as a director an unsettling success.

DeVito made his directing debut by adapting Alfred Hitchcock's "Strangers on a Train," into the black comedy, "Throw Momma from the Train." His second venture takes the screenplay of Michael Leeson and creates an even darker comedy.

A textured setting helps the viewer understand immediately what the Roses represent.

The story is not just about love fading away but what replaces it in

a relationship or marriage. In this case it's furniture and figurines.

Barbara and Oliver Rose met more than 17 years ago when they were both bidding on a figurine and fell in love.

But in time they become more in love with the possessions they acquire than each other.

In a black-and-white world, Turner would be construed as a villainess beyond comparison.

But her frustrations have been building for years until they are finally unleashed in a raging torrent of activities, one of which sends chills up and down the spines of any man in the movie theater.

Turner does an excellent job of bringing Barbara's discontent to the screen.

Douglas plays a short-sighted lawyer who works very hard to provide for his family, yet he takes them for granted.

Leeson, who adapted Warren Adler's book in writing the screenplay, sums up Oliver — he "never gets it and never sees it coming."

While Rose's actions against his wife become decidedly meaner as the movie wears on, his love for her also becomes more evident.

If his love for her had been more obvious earlier, much of the calam-



TURNER



DIVITO

ity would have been avoided.

He makes critical mistakes in judgment at crucial moments.

In the end, it becomes difficult to feel sympathy for a character who repeatedly puts himself in such dangerous situations.

Douglas constantly underestimates the depth that Turner will go to and that is a fatal flaw.

DeVito also stars in the film, and he gives it a real sense of narration.

He is merely an observer on the sidelines, but he helps the story flow smoothly.

DeVito rapidly is reaching the point where his talents as a director may surpass his talents as an actor.

The technical aspects of the film add to the story, especially the photography.

Stephen H. Burum creates a tranquil tapestry on which a turbulent domestic war takes place.

Each figurine and every rug is meticulously placed.



PHOTO COURTESY OF 20TH CENTURY FOX

Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner and director Danny DeVito all star in a tale of love and bitter hate in "War of the Roses."

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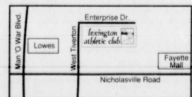
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SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Lady Kats force 30 turnovers, but fall to No. 16 LSU

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

The 16th-ranked Louisiana State Lady Tigers squeezed by the UK Lady Kats with an 80-79 overtime victory last night at Memorial Coliseum.

The Lady Tigers committed 30 turnovers, many of which were caused by the Lady Kats' pressure defense. But UK was unable to deliver a knockout blow after leading by 10 points with 10 minutes left in the second half.

UK was leading 57-47 with 10 minutes in the second half when LSU ran off six unanswered points.

"We can't take this as a negative," said Lady Kay coach Sharon Fanning. "I thought the team played well during the overtime." Last night was the Lady Kats' second overtime loss of the season. The loss dropped UK to 11-3 overall and 0-2 in the Southeastern Conference.

LSU won its first conference game of the year and improved their overall record to 11-2.

With two minutes left in regulation and UK leading by two, Lady Kat forward Vanessa Foster-Sutton fouled out.

LSU then tied the game at 73. UK answered with a 16-foot Kristi

Cushenberry jumper from the left side. LSU's Shelia Johnson countered with a layup to tie the score at 75 with 1:54 to go.

Neither team could score the rest of the half, and UK had a chance to put the game on ice when LSU's April Delley committed her fifth foul, sending Lady Kat Lisa Ellis to the charity stripe for two free throws. But Ellis missed both, leaving the game deadlocked.

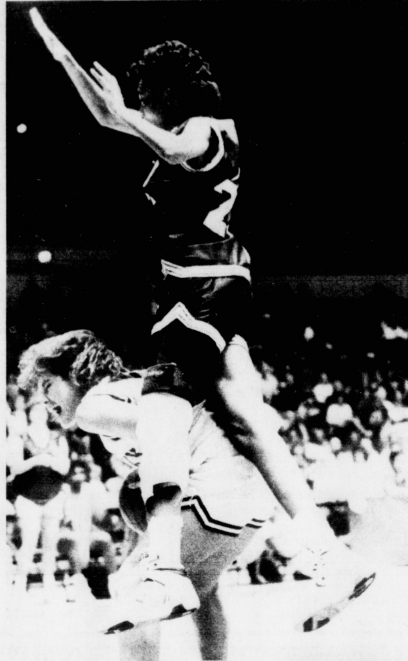
With 1:49 left in the overtime, Leonard committed her fourth foul, which sent Wendi Widdle to the line. Widdle made the first free throw, but missed the second to bring LSU to within one.

But Johnson pulled down the rebound and put the ball back in to put the Lady Tigers up 78-77.

With 1:24 left Leonard missed another front end of a one-and-one, and LSU pulled down the rebound. With :31 left, Lady Kat Mia Daniel went to the line and sunk two free throws to give UK a 79-78 lead.

LSU called timeout with 26 seconds left, and Johnson hit an eight-footer with :07 to go and give the Lady Tigers the win.

Delley scored 31 points in the game to lead all players. The Lady Kats' high scorer was Ellis, who had 22 points. The Lady Kats also got 17 points from McIntyre.



ANDY COLLIGNON/Kernal Staff

Lady Kat sophomore guard Jamie Hobgodd fakes an LSU defender up in the air during last night's game. LSU won 80-79 in overtime.

Gym Kats enter year with 'small' squad

By ROBERT NORMAN
Staff Writer

UK gymnastics coach Leah Little will bring in one of the smallest teams she has ever coached tonight in the Gym Kats' season premier at Memorial Coliseum.

But Little said she believes that quality, not quantity, determines the outcome of a gymnastics meet. "We look real good," Little said after last night's practice. "We are a small team (six healthy gymnasts), but we are strong."

"I predict this will be the best opener we have ever had."

The talented team will perform in the first Kentucky Classic against Illinois State and Radford University.

Although Little said she is confident in her team, she is not very familiar with UK's opponents.

"We feel comfortable that we can win the meet," Little said. "But I really don't know how good the other teams are this year — this is a first meet for both teams."

Little said her confidence partly is because of the improved performance by Amie Winn, a talented sophomore, and the intense determination of senior Cindy Jasper.

"Our returning gymnasts have improved during the time off, and that is something that we decided we needed to reach our potential as a team," she said. "It has a lot to do with the desire of the team to be their best."

Little also is enthusiastic about the new talent that was recruited during the off-season.

Two of the newcomers, Lee Wisniewski of Amherst, Mass., and Tricia Wills of Austin, Texas, will compete in the rotation tonight.

"Our freshmen have been great," Little said. "They have been working hard and really upgraded the team."

Wisniewski, who trained under former U.S. Olympic coach Bela Karolyi, competed with the top young gymnasts in her early teenage years. She also trained with several 1988 Olympic gymnasts.

But because of the severe physical and mental pressure of Karolyi's gymnastics regimen, Wisniewski decided to give up the sport.

Former assistant coach Brad Wunderlich was able to persuade Wisniewski to come to Lexington. Wisniewski, who hasn't seriously competed in more than four years, is expected to add a new dimension to the UK team tonight.

"I'm really going to be nervous," Wisniewski said. "It's going to be weird, but I've just got to keep myself calm and do what I have been trained to do."

With the combination of experienced returners and "dynamic" freshmen, Little has great expectations for the season. "We have a more talented team than we have ever had, and I hope the Classic will be successful for us and set the tone for the rest of the season."

Alabama names 'Bear' protege as new coach

Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama coach Gene Stallings took over the Crimson Tide football program yesterday at what amounted to a "Bear" Bryant reunion.

With former Bryant stars such as Lee Roy Jordan on hand, Athletic Director Hootie Ingram introduced Stallings, a former player and coach under Bryant, as the man to succeed Bill Curry at the helm of the Tide.

Curry resigned Sunday to become head coach at UK, citing "inordinate pressures" on his family and players that built during his three years at Tuscaloosa.

Stallings, recently fired as coach of the NFL Phoenix Cardinals, wasn't fazed by any problems that might be looming at win-hungry Alabama. He said it took him only a split second to accept the Crimson Tide job when it was offered. Holding the coaching post that Bryant held for 25 years, he said, "is a dream come true."

"I'm not Coach Bryant, but he was always thrilled to death to have people who played for him move ahead," said Stallings.

One knock against Curry was that he had not played or coached at Alabama but came instead from Georgia Tech, a school that during the 1960s was one of the Tide's most bitter rivals.

Stallings not only played for Bryant at Texas A&M but was on Bryant's first staff at Alabama in 1958.

At Phoenix, after 14 years as an assistant to Tom Landry with the Dallas Cowboys, Stallings turned in a 23-34-1 record. That makes him the third straight coach to come to Bama with a losing record.

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New 49er Burt helps keep minds off playoff game

By JIM LITKE
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Jim Burt knocked Joe Montana silly three years ago. No problem. Jim Burt splashed ice water on Joe Montana a few weeks back. Big problem. "Heat balm," Burt said yesterday, gingerly checking the street clothes hanging in his locker. "When somebody on this team is looking to get even, that's what it usually means."



MONTANA

"But," he added with a snarl, "I'm way too smart for that." Since departing New York for the Left Coast and the San Francisco 49ers earlier this season, Jim Burt, practical joker extraordinaire, has been accused of many things. But when pressed, all of his new teammates — with the exception of the aforementioned Montana, who was doing a live television interview at the time of said offense — have trouble coming up with specifics. "If he sees you talking to coach," recalled Kevin Fagan, whose locker is two down from Burt's, "he'll start teasing you about being a brown-noser." And that's it? "Yeah," Fagan added, heading off for the meeting room, "but give me some more time to think about it. I'll come up with something." Pierce Holt, whose locker abuts Burt's, was similarly at a loss for something to blame on Burt. After thinking about it,

Holt added, almost defensively, "Anyway, Fagan's the funniest guy on this team."

"Funniest-looking," Burt retorted. "That's the only thing funny about Kevin Fagan."

Ah, fun in the sun. Just when 30-year-old Jim Burt's career prospects were darkest, along came the San Francisco 49ers with a fat contract and more playing time than he imagined possible.

Burt, the starting nose tackle on the Giants' 1986 Super Bowl winner and a Pro Bowler that year, had "retired" during training camp after flunking his Giants' physical. The bad back that Burt had played with uncomplainingly through a nine-year career was suddenly deemed not sound enough to go on. But even if he had made the team, conventional wisdom had it that Burt would have been a backup to Erik Howard, the youngster he tutored for three years. Howard spent so much time learning at Burt's feet, in fact, that coach Bill Parcells began calling the apprentice "Burt's dog."

Indeed, by the time Burt had joined the 49ers, he had no love left for Parcells, with whom he had once been close. And in the week before the 49ers-Giants game, he publicly castigated his old coach and turned in his best game of the season.

But if the bitterness lingers, it is not apparent as Burt strolls through his new quarters, picking out future targets among his new teammates.

"The second day," he said, "we were joking around like I'd been here 10 years. ... Honestly, there's enough comedy to go around here for 10 years."

Student-athletes win at convention

By DOUG TUCKER
Associated Press

DALLAS — Two clear winners broke through the NCAA's stormy 84th convention. One group works in oak-paneled suites and the other works out in the weight room.

Left muttering in between was an army of coaches, athletic directors and administrators, including some presidents, who already are plotting their strategy for the 85th convention.

"You could call this the convention of the student-athlete," said NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz. "I don't know of another convention that so many positive things have happened on behalf of the student-athlete."

Without doubt, the Presidents Commission dug in its heels and pushed through the most sweeping changes since they enacted the "death penalty" in 1985.

Whether it remains intact through two more conventions and takes affect may be a longshot. But if so, it will shorten the basketball season and spring football practice, collectively cost schools millions of dollars and, in theory, give athletes more time to be students.

But all that may hide the deeper meaning of the four-day get-together and make it nothing more than a snapshot of history.

"The issue of this convention was not reform," said Kansas University Vice Chancellor Del Brinkman. "The issue was who's in con-

trol." As heated as this week's struggles were over Proposition 42 and the like, even bigger battles may lie ahead. For one thing, the commission is just getting started. Next it will look at cutting football scholarships, reducing coaching staffs and trimming back on non-revenue sports as well.

In addition, a committee chaired by Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Gene Corrigan is working out a very sticky "cost-containment" plan that will generate renewed bitterness over whose ax gets gored.

Another committee chaired by NCAA Secretary-Treasurer Judy Sweet will deal with a stickier issue still: Who really belongs in the ever-increasing ranks of Division I? Many of the predominantly black schools and conferences who so bitterly fought the Prop 42 battle could find themselves on the short end of this one, too.

And then there's the matter of that \$1 billion television contract for the men's basketball tournament.

A nasty fight could be brewing between the haves and the have-nots over who gets how much, and why. Moreover, with the basketball season being cut by three games, the haves — the producers of the wealth — may not have as much as they thought. They may decide there's not so much to spread around after all.

"All of a sudden, a billion dollars

doesn't seem like so much," Corrigan said.

For better or worse, the next few years could possibly define the very nature of big-time college sports. How professional? How amateur?

Nobody can say what will happen. But those who lean toward the amateur point of view may count themselves among the 1990 convention winners, too.

"The presidents took a giant step toward reasserting their control," said Brinkman. "That was the intent," said commission member Bernard Slinger of Florida State.

"We needed a victory, psychologically, as much as anything else," a beaming University of California-Los Angeles Chancellor Charles Young said.

"The presidents want to end the scandals and take control," added Brinkman. "They know that if they don't, there are forces out there, such as Congress, that are ready to do it for them. They're tired of waiting."

But for the present, in a startling turn of previous NCAA policy, the athletes themselves reaped a veritable legislative bonanza. As a result of various proposals, not all brought by the commission, they can now:

- Find out, while being recruited, what percentage of athletes graduate from every school that recruits him.

- Get more federal money if they come from needy backgrounds,

even if they're already on full scholarship.

- Get need-based scholarship aid under Proposition 42, which previously would have denied them any help at all.

- Quit paying their own way from the airport to school when they come back from summer vacation.

- Qualify much more easily for full scholarships after plugging away for two years as an uncompensated "walk-on."

- Get scholarship aid from summer school.

The presidents did compromise, to be sure. Instead of cutting the 28-game basketball season to 25 with no exemptions for things such as preseason tournaments in Alaska and Hawaii, they got 25 games with most of the old exemptions. Instead of 10-day, no-contact spring football, they got 15 days with limited contact.

But the whole thing was in reality a referendum on the commission itself.

"This sent a signal that no one can miss," said Lt. Gen. David Palmer of the U.S. Military Academy, a commission member. "The Presidents Commission is setting the standards and prevailing on the issues."

"I realize," said tart-tongued Roy Kramer of Vanderbilt, who during the week was named commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, "that opposing the Presidents Commission today is like opposing motherhood."

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Fed up with the white stuff

Snow frees the younger students for a day, but leaves columnist in the cold

As I have often said to my folks, the human race has never had a real need for snow since I graduated from high school. When tons of white, frozen sloop blanket the countryside, every high school in the tri-state area shuts down for a week or so.

That isn't the case in college, where we brave the sub-arctic elements and plow ahead with classes. Even if it was the dawning of a new ice age, we'd be forced to trudge through the slime to get to our 9 a.m. classes. The administration would recommend we tunnel through the ice. Or perhaps we could break out the sled dogs.

Some people love the cool, white landscape. They say there is nothing more peaceful and tranquil than an endless sea of snowflakes drifting silently from heavens above.

"It's a winter wonderland," they cry. I prefer to harken back to another beloved old adage: "Get a life."

Forgive me, but I don't get my jollies shoveling walkways or accidentally driving the car up a tele-



Toby Gibbs

phone pole. And I could live without the nagging fear that parts of my body were going to drop off before the spring thaw.

As you can tell, I can do without winter weather. But elderly folks are the ones who especially hate the record-breaking cold temperatures.

Is it because the frigid weather is physically uncomfortable? Of course not. It's because most old-timers want to convince you that their childhoods were much more miserable than yours.

During the "good ol' days" (i.e. depressions, dust bowls, and world wars) the temperature never got above freezing, except in the summer, when it was a balmy 130 in the shade.

Sports footage clearly shows that every football game played before 1970 occurred in a sleet

storm. Basketball games were the same way, despite being played indoors.

Old folks live to tell these stories, and they'll usually drone on for hours, or weeks, on end. That's why they hate the record-breaking cold; it undermines their attempts to convince you that their lives were much worse by comparison.

Face it — their lives were horrible. But they never complained; they loved every minute of it. We have it easy today.

Actually, we did have it easy when it was a kid. Like most students, I would tune in my radio early in hopes of avoiding a day chock full of seek-a-word puzzles and badly edited 1950s science films.

Radio announcers would say things like "All schools except Toby Gibbs' are closed today." Loosely translated, that means, "Hurry up and do the homework you skipped because you thought surely they'd cancel school today." That's why they invented home-room.

We never were as lucky as Jack-

son County schools, which are closed whenever there's a heavy due or a change in the barometer.

Once in a while, though, my own school would be closed which meant that we could sleep late and watch "The Price is Right" in our pajamas. That might sound wasteful to the layman, but I always learned more during the Showcase Showdown than I ever did in chemistry class.

Watching local TV weathermen exponentially increases the ridiculousness of all this. Even with their super-color-weather radars and sophisticated satellite maps, most meteorologists could not accurately predict the next sunrise, much less an impending blizzard.

My favorite channel is the one that trots out little stuffed birds to tell you the school closings. When a crippling blizzard causes civilization to grind to a halt, I don't need to hear about it from a bunch of cutesy muppets.

Can we can the cartoon characters, guys?

But I do love the clever way weathermen cover their frequent mistakes.

When no snow was predicted



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

With the help of modern science these two children could be dunking one another in a pool instead of bobsledding.

and we got six inches a few years back, Brian Collins claimed it was actually volcanic ash. Naturally, school closings were given by Sootduck. What could nicer than all that?

So what's the solution to this perplexing snow question?

For years, I've been suggesting that the scientific bigwigs of the world get together and find a way to harness the weather.

This is the '90s, right?

All kinds of swell scientific breakthroughs should be occurring any day now. After all, this is the




future. Controlled weather should be arriving any time, along with robot servants and civilian hover-mobiles.

So write your congressman today. Remember: January sunbathing is just a scientific breakthrough away. Who needs snow? In no time, that frosty glob will go the way of the dinosaurs.

What could be nicer than that, eh?

Toby Gibbs is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

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Rainforest facts

- ✓ Rainforests girdle the Earth in a 3,000 miles-wide green band that straddles the equator. Rainforests once covered at least 14 percent of the Earth's terrestrial surface. Now only 6 percent remains in rainforest. Brazil contains one-third, and Indonesia and Zaire each have ten percent of what's left.
- ✓ Some rainforest ecosystems have been evolving for 70 to 100 million years and contain many species that exist nowhere else. These species exist in a complex and delicate balance. When large areas are deforested, many species become extinct.
- ✓ When fragile rainforest soils are exposed to the sun and rain, they erode quickly. When grazed by cattle they become compacted and sterile. When the trees are removed, rainfall patterns change and aridity may set in. All of this adds up to the creation of deserts where formerly the richest community of life lived.
- ✓ Rainforests are a vital organ in the planet's life support system and play a central role in regional and global climate control. They maintain and conserve soils and regulate hydrological cycles, thus ensuring fresh water supplies. They provide the sole habitat for over half of the species on the Earth and the ancestral homelands of millions of forest people who rely on them for physical and spiritual sustenance.
- ✓ Unless current trends change, Malaysian peninsula rainforests will be gone by the end of 1990. Nigeria will be deforested by 2000. Sixty-eight percent of Congo's rainforests is slated to be logged. Thailand will lose 60 percent of its 1981 rainforest by 2000.

Information courtesy of Students Against the Violation of the Environment.

The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

<p>Name: Steven Keng Ong Teo Program: Toxicology Title of Dissertation: "Toxicity of the Insecticide Mirex on Hepatic Transport: Isolated Hepatocytes, Isolated Periurus Liver and in Vivo Studies" Major Professor: Dr. Mary Vore Date: 1/8/90 Place: MS 303 Medical Center Time: 10 a.m.</p>	<p>Name: Hyuntal Kim Program: Biochemistry Title of Dissertation: "Synthesis and Application of a Photoaffinity Analog of Nicotinamide Adenosine dinucleotide" Major Professor: Dr. Boyd E. Haley Date: 1/10/90 Place: MN 463 Medical Center Time: 2 p.m.</p>
<p>Name: Gary R. Rownd Program: Music Title of Dissertation: "Music Tombeaux and Hommages for Piano Solo" Major Professor: Dr. Lucien Stark Date: 1/12/90 Place: 16 Fine Arts Building Time: 3 p.m.</p>	<p>Name: Nabli A. Abdalla Program: Toxicology Title of Dissertation: "Aluminum Toxicity - Acute and Chronic Studies on Transformed and Primary Cells In vitro" Major Professor: Dr. Jerry Blake Date: 1/18/90 Place: 209 Funkhouser Building Time: 9 a.m.</p>
<p>Name: Jessica Johnson Frazier Program: Accounting Title of Dissertation: "An Analysis of the Effect of the Proposed Ad Valorem Property Tax on Minerals on the Kentucky Coal Industry" Major Professor: Dr. Daniel L. Fulkus Date: 1/19/90 Place: Dean's Conference Room - B&E Bldg. Time: 2 p.m.</p>	<p>Name: Zhenhong Jia Program: Engineering Mechanics Title of Dissertation: "A Boundary Element Method for Elastostatic and Elastodynamic Crack Problems in Two and Three Dimensions" Major Professor: Dr. David J. Shipley Date: 1/9/90 Place: 267 anderson Hall Time: 2 p.m.</p>
<p>Name: Phyllis A. MacAdam Program: Instruction & Administration Title of Dissertation: "Taking on the Role of Narrator: An Exploratory Study of Children Writing Stories Based on Personal Experience" Major Professor: Dr. Linda Levstik Date: 1/29/90 Place: 101 Taylor Education Building Time: 10:30 a.m.</p>	

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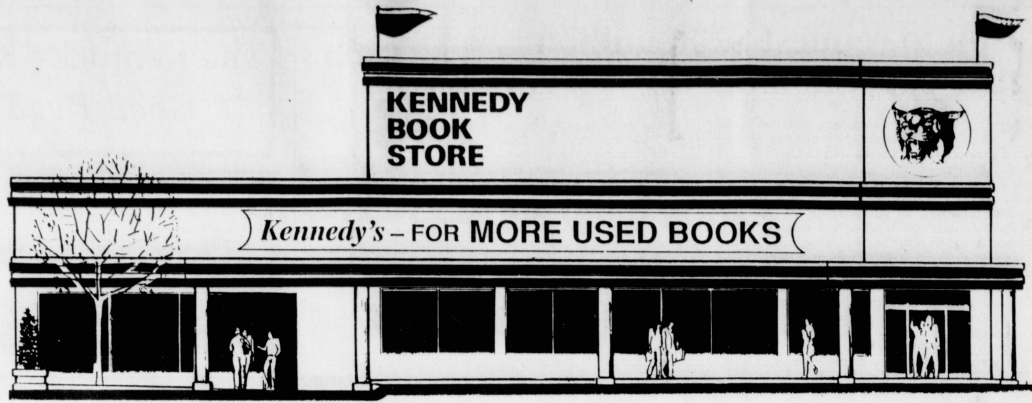
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