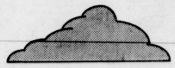




Diversions
 "After Hours" invites audience to solve murder. SEE PAGE 5.

Sports
 UK is upset by Vols, 72-70, in Knoxville. SEE PAGE 2.

35°-45°

 Today: Cloudy, rain possible
 Tomorrow: Cloudy, more rain

Kentucky Kernel

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Thursday, February 18, 1988

Botkins resigns under pressure from lobby



DAVID BOTKINS

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
 Editorial Editor

David Botkins, chairman of the SGA student lobbying effort, resigned yesterday, citing a lack of cooperation with SGA President Cyndi Weaver.

Botkins' resignation prompted student lobbyist Michael Crosbie to also step down from the lobbying effort.

Crosbie said he decided to leave the lobbying group because he could not work with co-chairman James Rose, who will now take over the SGA lobby.

Rose became the co-chairman of the lobby this semester when former co-chairman Kenny Arlington was forced to resign because he was no longer a UK student.

According to Botkins, Weaver has not been "giving the lobby the free

reigns to do as they were intended to do."

"She continuously has had her hands attempting to pull every string, rather than giving us the freedom we need to do the proper job," he said.

However, according to Weaver, she asked Botkins to resign almost a month ago because of his inability to work with Rose and Student Advocates For Education Chairman Lisa Young.

About three weeks ago, Weaver said Young and Rose threatened to resign if Botkins did not leave the lobby.

Young was out of town yesterday and could not be reached for comment, but Weaver said Young told her she wanted to leave the organization because Botkins had been claiming credit for several projects she had originated.

Rose said he was going to leave because of a "bunch of stuff." Botkins told one of Rose's friends while courting that person for an endorsement for his SGA presidential campaign.

"If he's going to say stuff about me that isn't quite right, that's OK because you have to get used to that in student government," Rose said, "but when he hurts a mutual friend, that's different. I decided I wanted out."

Weaver said she persuaded Rose and Young to stay on until after the rally for higher education, at which point she said Botkins would quietly leave the organization.

"I felt like I was in a difficult situation," Weaver said, "but David was much less of a loss than Lisa and James would have been."

At first, Rose said Botkins was hesitant to resign, but after a "long

conversation" he agreed to step down peacefully.

However, when it came time for Botkins to resign, he did not "go out quietly," as Weaver said she had planned.

"David could have walked out and looked clean as a whistle," Rose said, "but instead he had to make a big production out of it like he does everything else."

Botkins denied that he cut a deal with Weaver to resign after the rally, but only "considered resigning" and "discussed setting a target date" for his resignation.

Instead, Weaver's insistence on controlling the student lobby group left him with no other option than to resign.

Crosbie and Botkins said on several occasions Rose and other members of SGA acted on a project com-

See LOBBY, Page 6



CYNDI WEAVER

Jackson's son stresses father's views of change

By JUNE CAUMMISAR
 Contributing Writer

In our country a fundamental change is taking place, Jesse Jackson Jr. said. In Iowa — where less than one-half of one percent the people are black — presidential candidate Jesse Jackson won 11 percent of the caucus vote.

And in New Hampshire — where less than 1 percent of the population is black — Jackson received 8 percent of the vote.

Yesterday, Jackson Jr., the son of presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, spoke in the UK Student Center supporting his father's views on justice, human rights and change.

"We received more non-black votes in those two caucuses than many of the candidates will receive in the non-white votes as they come South," Jackson Jr. said.

The campaign has included more people who would normally be looked out if Jackson wasn't a candidate, Jackson Jr. said. "This campaign has been expansive."

But the campaign's breadth hasn't necessarily meant a huge campaign bill. Candidates Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois and Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts spent \$750,000 each in Iowa in approximately two years.

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who finished near the bottom in Iowa, averaged \$95 per vote, whereas Jackson averaged \$18 per vote, he said.

"We had the most cost-efficient campaign in the history of the country," he said.

After speaking of the country's previous challenges, Jackson Jr. said, "And we too, the generation of the 80's, must accept our challenge: To fight for economic justice, human rights and for peace."

"What history will record is how our nation treated the least of God's children," he said. The country is facing a crisis, "not a political crisis, not an economic crisis, but a crisis in civilization."

Jackson Jr. referred to the 41 million Americans living below the poverty line, the 3.5 million homeless Americans and the 100 million working poor.

"In this campaign, we saw as a matter of policy to fight to lift the standard of living and the minimum wage," Jackson Jr. said.

The crisis manifests itself in the need to do drugs, or the need for a nightcap.

"We've never challenged multinational corporations to be fair," he said. General Motors announced last November that it is closing 30,000 jobs in Detroit after the election.

The same week that announcement was made, GM opened 30,000 jobs in South Korea.

He said multinational corporations are checked neither by the U.S. Congress nor by any legislation. If a president wants to give jobs, these corporations need to be checked, Jackson Jr. said.

The "Third World needs programs to alter their standard of living so they can have the right to vote, the right to fight for peace and the right to organize unions within their country," he said.

None are injured as fire breaks out in Moscow embassy

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY
 Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet firefighters chaperoned by Americans extinguished a fire yesterday in the U.S. Embassy, the aging building the United States has been unable to abandon because of bugging devices that permeate a new structure.

About 150 embassy employees were evacuated and sent home for the day, embassy spokesman Richard Gilbert said. No one was injured.

U.S. Embassy officials said Soviet firefighters were called to put out the fire in an unoccupied fifth-floor residential section after they decided embassy personnel couldn't extinguish it on their own.

The Soviets responded promptly and were "escorted at all times by American employees" inside the building, said Gilbert, who briefed reporters in the wet snow outside the mustard-colored embassy's main door after the fire had been brought under control.

The 10-story embassy building, on busy Tchaikovsky Street near the center of Moscow, has been the source of controversy for more than a year.

Last spring U.S. officials said they

had determined a new eight-story red-brick office building directly behind the old one could not be occupied immediately because of Soviet listening devices apparently installed during construction.

The \$191 million structure already was five years behind schedule at the time. Proposals have included razing part or all of the new structure, or building a new office to house communications and secret operations.

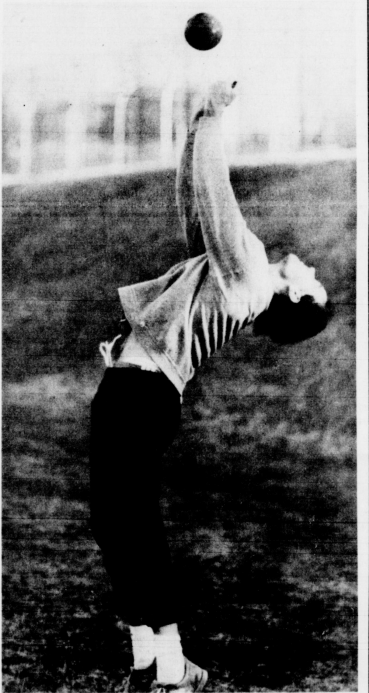
U.S. Reps. Dan Mica, D-Fla., and Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, said in April that the old embassy building rented by the United States since the early 1950s was a "firetrap and unsafe by accepted standards for general working conditions."

A renovation of the building has been under way since then. Gilbert said the fire "might be construction related," although its cause has not been determined. It apparently started near a stairwell, he said.

He said there was no damage to the main working areas of the embassy, which begins on the sixth floor.

Embassy Second Secretary Michael Hurley, who was in his eighth-floor office at the time of the blaze, said the small of smoke increased before he evacuated.

Toss-up



Rob Curtis, a former UK track member, throws a 16-pound shot put in training for the Olympic trials. Curtis uses this exercise to strengthen his back muscles for the javelin event.

State Dept. warns kidnapers about hurting hostage marine

By HENRY GOTTLEB
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration warned kidnapers in Lebanon against harming an American Marine abducted yesterday and said U.S. personnel will continue working for the United Nations observer group in the Middle East.

President Reagan was at his California ranch when he was informed of the incident and told reporters as he left for Washington he was "trying to learn more about it."

However, a White House spokesman, Roman Popadiuk, said of Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, "we hold the kidnapers responsible for his safety."

Higgins, head of the 75-man, multinational observer group attached to the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, was kidnapped in southernmost Lebanon after returning from talks with Shiite Muslim militia officials.

Committee takes first step to abolish senators' salaries

By JULIE ESSELMAN
 Staff Writer

Student Government Association Senators may not receive a salary after this semester in order to ensure their commitment to student service rather than personal gain.

The SGA Operations and Evaluations Committee last night passed without comment an amendment that would abolish the article in the SGA constitution that provides a \$150 per semester salary for senators.

The Senate will vote on the amendment at its meeting next week. The amendment requires a two-thirds majority vote in two consecutive meetings to be enacted.

Senators have only been receiving salaries since 1986, when the Senate decided they deserved to be paid. The salaries came out of the SGA budget, which is primarily made up of money from student fees.

However, many student government members now feel that the position of senator does not necessarily require monetary compensation.

"It's the general consensus of students and most of the Senate that (senators) are not here for the money, and to accept money from students to spend on ourselves, everyone recognizes is selfish," said Senator at Large Brian Payne, the primary sponsor of the amendment.

"We're a student government. We're here as students."

Payne emphasized that there are numerous groups on campus that provide services for UK, but whose members do not receive salaries.

"People in Collegians (for Academic Excellence) spend hours working for UK and aren't paid," he said. "People weren't paid to go to the rally (for higher education in Franklin) Tuesday, and most of the executive branch isn't paid."

The amendment's sponsors said they thought that abolishment of senators' salaries would eliminate any selfish motives students may have in running for the position, and might ensure that senators work strictly as representatives of the students.

"The salary incentive should not be a reason for people to run," said executive branch member Sandra Barnett, one of the amendment's secondary sponsors. "It's something you ought to want to do to serve the students."

"The commitment has to come first, and then perhaps the money," said Executive Vice President Brad Dixon, also a secondary sponsor of the amendment.

Dixon said that when the Senate decided to provide senators with salaries "it didn't make us popular in the eyes of students."

He said he had heard of people running for office in the past and "money made it more appealing to them."

However, Payne said he thought most people have run "because they wanted to be a senator, not to get paid."

"I don't think anyone has run for the money," he said. "The sponsors said they weren't sure how other senators would react to the amendment."

Students form group to promote job training

By MATT STAHL
 Staff Writer

With the opportunities multiplying in career training and development, a group of UK students have formed the Bluegrass Student Chapter of American Society of Training and Development.

"Training is a hot field," said Drema Howard, associate director of career planning and placement here at UK.

Public and private employers spend more than \$30 billion a year for employee training and development, according to figures released by Howard.

"Training is a strong field," she said, "there's going to be a lot of opportunities."

The purpose of the chapter is to promote student interest in training and development as a profession, Howard said, and to allow students to work with practitioners and learn about potential job opportunities.

The student organization is an offshoot of the professional group, the American Society for Training and Development (ASTD), said Howard, who is the staff adviser to the new group.

"Students had been coming to me looking for different majors," Howard said, "and I was already famil-

iar with training... and I'm an active member of ASTD."

That got it all started last semester, and now the organization is preparing for its kickoff campaign next week.

The program, scheduled to take place in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 24, is titled: "Training and Development: Hot Career Field of the 90's."

The discussion will consist of a panel of four members with professional or educational backgrounds in the training and development field. The four will speak 10 to 15 minutes apiece and a 10- to 15-minute question and answer period will follow.

One of the best things is that training and development "cuts across majors of all variety," Howard said. Joy Seibert, president of the new student group, echoed Howard, saying training "is a hot area to be in, there's a lot of demand."

The opportunities may be vast in the field of training and development, the new UK organization is only the third of its kind in the nation, Howard said.

The group is still young now, and like its name, still developing. But "we anticipate as the word gets out," Howard said, "that more and more students will join."

Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

'Homecoming' has Van Horn foe worried

By JIM WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

Darrin Van Horn's fight against John Munduga in Frankfort is not until Sunday.

But in some ways the undercard has already begun.

At a press conference yesterday at Lexington's Continental Inn concerning the upcoming junior middle-weight bout, a few mild blows were exchanged.

Not between fighters, but between Darrin's father and manager, G.L. Van Horn, and Munduga's manager Mickey Duff.

Duff wants a fair shake Sunday in the bout being promoted by Van Horn's camp as "The Homecoming." The seasoned manager doesn't want the fight to also be a homecoming for the officials.

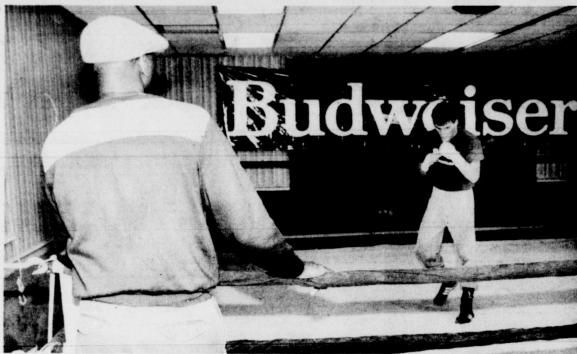
"I have every intention, before Sunday, of asking the (Kentucky Athletic) Commission to appoint outside officials in the sense of justice," said Duff, who was World Boxing Association Manager of the Year in 1987.

We know that the applause will be 110 percent in favor of Van Horn," Duff said. "There's a tendency for that kind of applause and encouragement to influence officials. They can be influenced without realizing they're being influenced."

But G.L. Van Horn is not willing to give up his home-court advantage so easily.

"I hired the band and the bridesmaid's my daughter. Why can't I pick the cake?" G.L. Van Horn said. "There's no way in the world that this thing will be brought up at this date. Those things are supposed to be discussed when the contracts are being negotiated. The contracts are signed and sealed and that's like yelling 'rape' after the check books."

It's been awhile since the Van Horns have been the host of a fight.



After scoring his first six wins of 1987 in Lexington, the 19-year-old UK sophomore went on the road and racked up three wins. The first of those was a knockout in New York City and then Darrin won two 10-round decisions in Atlantic City.

Van Horn, ranked third among junior middleweights by both the International Boxing Federation and the WBA, enters Sunday's fight with a 34-0 record. Twenty-one wins have come by knockout.

Munduga is 26-1 with 17 knockouts. The 27-year-old was at one point ranked eighth by the World Boxing Council after a 16-month layoff, enters the fight at No. 14.

The undercard, including a 10-round bout pitting Louisville heavyweight James Pritchard against Steve Mormino, will begin at 2 p.m. at the 6,000-seat Frankfort Civic Center. The main event is scheduled to begin around 4 p.m. Tickets are still available.

Van Horn's fight will be televised nationally by NBC, but will be blacked out in Kentucky in hopes to draw a large Kentucky contingency.

That's what Duff is afraid of. But as far as the Van Horns are

concerned, you have to roll with the punches when you agree to fight on someone's home turf.

"That's the whole idea of fighting at home," Darrin said. "You either get a plus or it's even. Either way it's good for me."

"There's no way in the world you come into someone's house and tell them what to serve at the meal," G.L. Van Horn said. "They're in our house. And they'll eat what we serve."

Duff and Van Horn also disagree partially on another issue — father and son teams in boxing.

"By and large, I am very much opposed to father and son teams because parents tend to be a little more passionate," Duff said. "And (G.L. and Darrin) may be the exception to the rule. But with a passion, I hate fathers, brothers or cousins for that matter — I hate relatives in the corner."

Vol basket at :02 defeats UK, 72-70

By TODD JONES
Sports Editor

KNOXVILLE — The gym in Knoxville was sparking new but it was the same old dusty results in this town for the Kentucky basketball team last night.

Twisting between Ed Davender and Winston Bennett with just two seconds left, Volunteer freshman Greg Bell hit an nylon with a 10-foot jumper to give Tennessee a 72-70 victory.

Before UK could call time, the horn sounded, toilet paper cascaded from the seats and the Southeastern Conference crowd of 24,370 at Thompson-Boling Arena broke out into a joyous version of "Rocky Top."

The loss snapped a five-game winning streak for Kentucky and dropped the 9th-ranked Cats to 18-4 overall and 10-4 in the SEC. The Volunteers ended a three-game losing skid to improve to 13-9 and 6-7.

A loss in Knoxville should not be shocking to UK fans. The Cats have won just twice there in the last 16 years.

Bell's game-winner came after Kentucky was working for a final shot of its own.

With the score tied at 70, the Wildcats called time-out with 37 seconds remaining. The strategy was to work the ball out front and go for a final shot. No Cat took it.

Tennessee attacked the trio of UK guards as it shuffled the ball in the backcourt. UK freshman Eric Manuel got caught on the sideline with no dribble and Clarence Swearingen breathing down his throat.

Swearingen slapped the ball from Manuel and when the UK freshman tried to recover with a dribble the ball landed in orange paint. Tennessee ball with 10 ticks left.

"He hit me on the arm and it kind of jarred the ball loose," Manuel

said. "When I attempted to get it back he hit the ball and the ball hit the line. About the time I reached for it, he called the ball out on me."

The Volunteers called time-out and when play resumed, Swearingen drove Rex Chapman on the right side of the lane. Chapman fell and Swearingen whipped the ball back to Bell.

"I thought Rex did get charged," UK coach Eddie Sutton said. "I thought that the officiating was very mediocre."

Bell knifed between the two Cats and double-pumped for the jumper. After clanging 5-15, Bell was true with his final shot.

The end was fitting for UK as the Cats never seemed to get into a smooth flow. Davender was the only one in blue in sync. After taking just two shots against Alabama, Davender led all scorers with 27 last night.

Tennessee started the game as if the rumors about coach Don DeVoe's job security were true. Kentucky looked as fat as stale beer.

The Volunteers jumped out to a 13-4 lead early by abusing UK's porous man-to-man defense. Tennessee hit its first seven shots, four of them layups. They stayed hot, missing just two of 12 early.

Kentucky took its first lead of the game at 51-50 when center Rob Lock fessed in a half hook over Doug Roth. Moments later, Dyron Nix, who led the Vols with 20 points, responded with three consecutive buckets for a 64-58 Tennessee lead.

UK fought back to lead 65-64 on a Chapman jumper. From there it was nail-biting time. And time for Tennessee's Bell to ring.

UK's two biggest threats in the SEC race also suffered conference losses last night. Vanderbilt, who now has a record of 9-5 in the SEC, lost to Alabama 88-77 and Florida, who was in third place, lost to Mississippi 82-75.



Van Horn, who has trained and promoted his son up until this point, realized the need for letting an outsider take over training. Darrin is now under the direction of fight trainer Don Turner. But G.L. said for different reasons than Duff provided.

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UK's Rogerson tees off on last semester

By WARREN HAVENS
Contributing Writer

Indiana seems like a strange name for a small town tucked away in eastern Pennsylvania.

In print, the town's name is eye-catching. However, its namesake oddly is not all that is unique to Indiana, Pa.

It is the "The home of Jimmy Stewart . . . and Kate Rogerson," said Rogerson, a senior golfer for UK.

Rogerson, a two-time All America selection, is preparing for the 1988 Lady Gator Invitational this weekend in Gainesville, Fla.

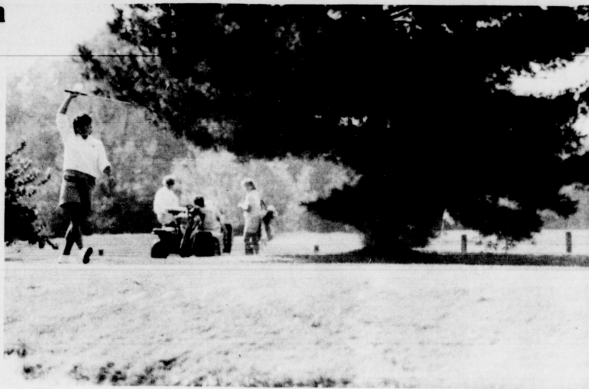
The UK captain will be a favorite among the 100 or so participants to capture the individual title, something she accomplished twice in similar events last fall. She fell short by one stroke of winning her third individual trophy.

While many of the nation's top amateur female golfers could threaten Rogerson's chance of winning this weekend, it is unlikely that a lack of self-confidence will slow her down.

"A lot of people say it's cockiness, but confidence is a better word," Rogerson said. "I feel very confident. There is a big difference."

"You can always tell when Kate is playing well because she has this look and strut, like everybody else does," UK senior golfer Noelle Hagbe said. "But Kate's is more noticeable. She looks like she's going to go in and take the prey. You can feel that she's going to capture something."

Going into the fall, Rogerson said her goal was to win a tournament. Instead, she won two, capturing the Memphis State Invitational and the



WARREN HAVENS/Kentucky Kernel Contributor

UK senior golfer and two-time All-America selection Kate Rogerson celebrates after a shot on the

Lady Kat Invitational in successive victories.

"It's rather unique," said UK coach Bettie Lou Evans. "I don't know of anyone else who has done it. Particularly back-to-back tournaments."

Rogerson, who is currently ranked seventh in the latest NCAA collegiate poll, missed a third straight title by one stroke at the North Carolina Lady Tarheel Invitational.

Because of her joking behavior on the course, one hyslander at the Lady Tarheel referred to Kate as the Chi Chi Rodriguez of collegiate golf.

"I like playing up to the crowd," Rogerson said. "That's fun. People like that and it keeps me loose."

"She's always joking around," Evans said. "That keeps her loose

and it's a large part of the reason that she's so successful."

Rogerson is betting that the same success will continue after college.

After this season, Rogerson will enter the LPGA mini tour in hopes of qualifying for her LPGA tour card, which permits her to play in the major women's events.

"I hope to dominate the mini tour," Rogerson said. "With a lot of work and practice, I think it can happen."

When UK advanced to Nationals Kate's sophomore year, Rogerson took fifth in the nation. She considers that her biggest thrill to date in golf. With her lofty finish, Rogerson qualified for the USA amateur team that plays an annual series versus Japan.

The USA traveled to Japan and

met the best that country had to offer. Representing her country in this competition was a close second — next to the Nationals — for her biggest accomplishment.

"The American team stood facing the Japanese team on red carpets," Rogerson said. "They played our national anthem, raised our flag and at that point, right before we began to play, was the first time that I realized that I was playing for my country."

After her autumn stint on the mini tour, Rogerson plans to return to UK to finish the one semester she'll need for her degree. She is confident that she will then do very well on the LPGA tour.

"I'm ready," Rogerson said of her shot at the professional tour. "I'm ready."

Lady Kats face UT with Croley injured

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

Tonight's women's basketball game between Kentucky and Tennessee has all the makings of a genuine mismatch.

After all, Tennessee is ranked No. 3 in the nation with a 21-2 record and is 6-1 in the Southeastern Conference. They're also strong favorites to win the 1988 NCAA championship.

Kentucky, on the other hand, is just 11-12 on the season. They've won only three times since Dec. 30 and are last in the league with an 0-7 record.

Add to this fact that UK will be without its All-SEC forward Bebe Croley (17.6 points per game), and all does not look good in Lady Katland.

"I'd say we're going in as decided underdogs," UK junior forward Pam Shrum said. "It's going to hurt us a lot not having Bebe in there."

With Croley gone due to a sprained ankle suffered in last Sunday's 93-57 loss to Auburn, UK will have just two players in the lineup averaging double figures in scoring — Shrum (14.2) and junior point guard Jodie Whitaker (14.9).

"If Croley was in there she'd be the focus of our defense," Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said. "But we can't let up because we know Kentucky is going to be a highly motivated team."

But the Lady Vols are highly motivated, too. At 6-1 in the league, they trail Auburn (8-0) by just one game. If Auburn loses next week, Tennessee has a shot to tie for the league title.

"We want to go to postseason play with a good seed," Summitt said. "We are looking at each game one at a time. We have to win the rest of our conference games."

But despite the disparity in the two schools' records, Summitt said that won't make a difference.

"We have to remember that anyone can be beaten on a given night," Shrum said. "But to do that we have to hustle and play great defense — not good, but great defense — to pull the upset."

It won't be easy to squeeze the Orange — not with All-American Bridgette Gordon on the Tennessee side. Gordon, a 6-foot junior forward, averages a plump 20.4 points a game.

Anchoring the inside attack for Tennessee are 6.4 junior center Sheila Frost (16.1 points and 7.4 rebounds) and Tonya Edwards, averaging a 13.1 clip.

"We know they are great players," Shrum said. "And Frost can jump through the roof."

The Lady Kats have lost their SEC games by an average of 15.1 points. And the way Tennessee is playing, that deficit may increase after tonight.

"We can't look at it that way," Shrum said. "We have to look at it as they have everything to lose and we have everything to gain."

Tennis team downs OSU in opener at Indoors

By SALLY MACY
Staff Writer

The UK men's tennis team defeated No. 25 Oklahoma State University 5-3 in the preliminary round of the USTA/ITCA National Team Indoor Championships yesterday in Louisville.

"I was real happy with our performance today," UK coach Dennis Emery said. "We expected them (OSU) to be tough, even though they're ranked behind us."

Kentucky is ranked 15th in the nation. In singles action, it was Greg Van Emburgh and Rich Benson playing

in the No. 1 and No. 2 spots for UK. Van Emburgh defeated Franz Kaiser 6-4, 7-5, while Benson had more difficulty defeating Grant Williams 7-5, 3-6, 7-6.

Adam Malik, who played No. 3 for UK, knocked off Christian Schatz 6-3, 6-4, while Rincon, at No. 4, defeated OSU's Jeff Neuman 7-6, 7-6.

UK's Willy Laban and Sammy Stinnett were both defeated by their competition in straight sets at the No. 5 and No. 6 spots.

In double's action, Van Emburgh and Benson, the tournament's fourth seed, were defeated 6-4, 6-2, by OSU's Jack Salerno and Neuman.

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Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone (606) 257-2871

Dan Hassert
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•Lobby head resigns under pressure

Continued from Page 1

cerning the lobbying effort without first consulting them.

But Weaver said in each case the actions taken by other individuals did not harm the overall mission of the lobby.

"If it's not counterproductive, then what's the big deal?" Weaver said. "I just think one of the reasons some people didn't enjoy working with David, and eventually Mike, is that this stuff is petty and the people who want to work in this want to rise above this."

Despite the cloud of controversy that surrounds Botkins' departure, Weaver said he did a good job with the lobbying effort.

"I think David did a fine job in setting up the lobby and attracting

the attention it needed to be a success," she said, "but now the hard work comes in."

"David is a very effective leader, but he has got to learn to find people who have talents who can complement his," Weaver said.

With Rose now heading the lobby, Weaver said she thinks he will "have a talent for recruiting people outside the student government clique" into the lobbying group who Botkins might not have attracted.

But Crosbie said he does not think Rose will be able to run the lobby as effectively as Botkins did because of his poor participation in the rally.

"(James) just added to the confusion," said Crosbie, who is Botkins' campaign manager. "If James

couldn't work with me on a rally for higher education which was so important, I don't see how I could possibly work with him as a lobbyist."

Both Crosbie and Botkins said they still intend to lobby the General Assembly on behalf of higher education, although they will not be representing UK.

"I'd rather not deal with the mix-up and confusion SGA has caused," Crosbie said.

"I still want to be very active," Botkins said. "I've made too much progress and leeway with legislators in Frankfort. I have too much invested of my time and money to quit now."

Minority students end occupation of U. of Massachusetts' building

By DANAKENNEDY
Associated Press

AMHERST, Mass. — A six-day occupation of a University of Massachusetts building by minority students ended yesterday after protesters and the school's chancellor agreed on reforms to correct alleged racial harassment on campus.

The takeover ended just before 1 p.m. when 150 minority students walked out of the steps of New Africa House and began to sing a gospel song, then raised their fists in a victory salute.

"We, the Third World students, wish to acknowledge the time and effort of the administration and the support of those on campus and elsewhere in the world," said Duane Warren, 22, a senior who served as spokesman for the protesters.

The five-page agreement was worked out between Chancellor Joseph Duffey and nine of the protesters late Tuesday night following nearly four hours of negotiations.

The pact included a promise to

change the school's student conduct code to allow suspension of students found to commit acts of racial violence or harassment.

In addition, Duffey promised extensive renovation of the New Africa House and funds for educational and cultural activities for minority students.

Duffey also agreed to increase funding for the recruitment of minority students and teachers, but he rejected a demand for student involvement in hiring faculty members. Duffey also consented to the formation of a student committee to monitor progress of the pact.

The students said they debated the administration's response until just before noon yesterday. An early-morning deadlock among protesters temporarily spread rumors they would takeover another campus building.

Protesters say racial tensions at the university began with a clash between blacks and whites following the 1986 World Series.

Josella Costello, 24, a junior who remained at the New Africa House

during the vigil, burst into tears shortly after the takeover ended.

"I feel like I'm going to faint — I haven't been able to sleep and I haven't been able to eat," said Costello. "But it was all worth it."

About 200 spectators, including Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, watched the end of the takeover, which began Friday morning. Carter, 20, was among 14 people arrested in November 1986 at the university during a protest of CIA recruitment on campus. She was later acquitted of trespassing and disorderly conduct charges.

Prior to the Tuesday negotiation session, protesters dropped their original demands for the suspension or dismissal of five white students accused of beating two blacks Feb. 7 and for the suspension of campus police officers accused of forming a line-up of blacks the same night in a search for men who allegedly harassed women.

The protesters said they were satisfied the university or courts would deal with the incidents properly.

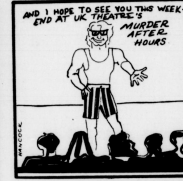
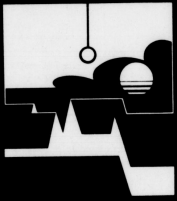
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