

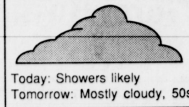


Diversions

Pryor disappointment in 'Moving' typical of his movies. SEE PAGE 3.

Sports

Sutton hopes Cats turn greedy in tournament. SEE PAGE 8.



50°-55°
Today: Showers likely
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, 50s

Kentucky Kernel

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Wednesday, March 9, 1988



Kim Stahlman, an election worker at the Maxwell Street precinct, passes the time as voters cast their ballots in yesterday's Super Tuesday primary. Kentucky was one of 14 Southern and border states holding a presidential primary yesterday.

Super Tuesday: Bush wins big, Dem. divided

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

George Bush won Republican primaries from one end of Dixie to the other, touching off a Super Tuesday landslide to seize control of the GOP presidential race. Michael Dukakis, Jesse Jackson and Albert Gore swapped victories in a splintered Democratic race.

Dukakis won at home in Massachusetts and in Maryland and led in Florida as he bid to demonstrate nationwide appeal in the Democratic contest.

Gore captured his home state of Tennessee as well as next-door Kentucky, while Jackson won in Virginia. Rep. Richard Gephardt won his home state of Missouri but was running poorly elsewhere and looked to be the odd man out in the Democratic race.

Bush routed Sen. Bob Dole and his Republican rivals in state after state by margins of 2-1 or 3-1. Campaign manager Lee Atwater predicted that Bush would win more than 60 of the 712 delegates at stake and called it "a tremendous personal victory" for his boss.

Dole, while campaigning yesterday in Springfield, Ill., said, "If we take a little bath today, I am going

to start my road to recovery in Illinois just like I did 40 years ago."

Dole's best state was Missouri, but even there he trailed the vice president narrowly in partial returns. Pat Robertson was out of the running almost everywhere. Rep. Jack Kemp was further behind, and seemed a candidate for withdrawal from the race.

Dukakis, who led the Democratic delegate chase as the evening began, owned leads in Florida and Texas — the two biggest states of the night — in addition to his Massachusetts and Maryland victories.

Jackson pocketed his win in Virginia, led in Mississippi and competed strongly in Texas and several other states as he vied to parlay his black political base into several hundred Democratic National Convention delegates. He was running second in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and North Carolina.

Gore's early performance boosted him ahead of Gephardt in the battle to emerge as the moderate Democratic contender for the industrial state battles to come. The Tennessee senator was ahead in early returns in Alabama and Arkansas and in tight contests with Jackson in North Carolina and Georgia to go with his

See BUSH, Page 2

Gore, Bush win Ky.; voter turnout low

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Editor

LOUISVILLE — Super Tuesday did not generate the type of turnout among Kentucky voters its architects had originally intended, but that did not seem to bother supporters of George Bush and Albert Gore Jr.

Vice President Bush easily triumphed among Kentucky Republicans as he swept through the south toward the GOP nomination, defeating Senator Robert Dole in the Bluegrass State by a 3 to 1 margin.

Gore, benefitting from the endorsements of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and other state officials, was the overwhelming favorite among state

Democrats as he defeated Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis by more than a 2 to 1 margin.

Gore's Kentucky supporters celebrated their victory at Frankfort's Capital Plaza Hotel. Shortly after the polls had closed in the eastern part of the state, they were ready to proclaim victory.

"We feel like we got a candidate who can lead the nation back to its grass roots," said State Agriculture Commissioner Ward "Butch" Burnette, state chairman of the Gore campaign.

Wilkinson, who endorsed Gore last month, said the "Kentucky spirit of optimism has shown today and has done for (Gore) what it set out to do."

Wilkinson said he gave his endorsement to Gore because of the Tennessee senator's rural economic plan and energy program.

"Senator Gore is right for Kentucky and right for America," he said.

"We've now just started the momentum in this campaign."

Following the celebration in Frankfort, Wilkinson and members of the Gore campaign went to Nashville, Tenn., the national headquarters for Gore, last night.

However, Wilkinson said he has not made any plans to join the national Gore campaign.

"I will not be going much out of this commonwealth as long as the

General Assembly is in session," he said.

At the Bush headquarters in Louisville, Bush followers were more interested in finding out who they were going to run against in November than in how the vice president did.

Bush won the first 11 states only a few hours after the polls had shut down.

Kentucky Senator Mitch McConnell, co-chairman of Bush's national campaign, said Dole, the vice president's main opponent, will probably wait until the end of the month before dropping out of the race.

"I think Senator Dole will make his last stand in Illinois, but I don't

See GORE, Page 2

1987 supernova was brightest in 353 years, professor says

By LAURIE DELK
Staff Writer

Supernova 1987 happened 170,000 years ago. Last year it was seen for the first time with the naked eye. Yesterday, Robert Kirshner, a Harvard University astronomy professor, came to UK to discuss its impact.

"It was the brightest supernova in 353 years," he said. "One was seen by a scientist named Kepler in 1604."

A supernova is a massive star that explodes at the end of its life. The core of the star collapses or implodes and produces such energy that it blows off the outer part of the star at a speed one-tenth the speed of light. The energy is so great that it can make a star shine up to 11 billion times brighter than it had been.

The core that implodes becomes a

neutron star with as much mass of our sun but small enough to fit inside New Circle Road, Kirshner said.

The center of supernovas burn and turn to iron. The reason the star collapses is because it doesn't ignite a new fuel once the center is iron, he said.

"It's like when you write a check larger than the amount you have in your bank account, the bank not only won't pay, it also charges you a fine," he said.

Kirshner said the temperature of the supernova's core was incredible. "Since hell is hot enough to melt brimstone and brimstone melts at 1,000 degrees, the core of a supernova is millions of times hotter than hell."

The core of a supernova is so dense that a thimble full of it would quickly crush its way to the center of the earth," said Mike Torbett, assistant professor of astronomy at UK.

But, according to Suketa Bhavsar,

a UK assistant professor in the department of physics and astronomy, most stars that become supernovas are red giants. They are referred to as type II supernovas because they contain hydrogen. Type I do not contain hydrogen and they are blue.

Supernova 1987 was confusing, Kirshner said. Although it contained hydrogen, it was blue.

Kirshner suggested that it was red once in its life but lost outer mass and as a consequence became hotter and bluer. Then, at one stage it exploded.

"Only the most massive star will become a supernova," said Bhavsar. "Our sun will end its life peacefully."

Supernova 1987 gave scientists a startling realization by proving the existence of neutrinos and neutron stars.

According to Bhavsar, the theory was that when the core imploded, a huge amount of neutrinos (exotic fundamental particles which could pass through anything) were re-



ROBERT KIRSHNER

leased, and a neutron star was produced.

When the supernova exploded in 1987, "scientists saw the neutrinos for the first time and they saw the creation of the neutron star," said Bhavsar. "The prediction is that the neutron star which is hidden behind a haze of the explosion will be visible within the next year."

Kirshner achieved fame when he and other scientists found the largest empty region in space.

Pharmacy professor to get national post

By HEIDI PROBST
Staff Writer

The American Pharmaceutical Association has named UK Pharmacy Professor R. David Cobb as its chairman-elect.

Cobb, who graduated from UK in 1973 with a doctorate in pharmacy, was pleased with his appointment.

"I see it as a challenge, obviously, but I'm excited and honored," he said. "This is the highest office in pharmacy in the United States."

The American Pharmaceutical Association (APHA) is a special interest group to serve the profession.

The association provides representation in other organizations through its membership, Cobb said. For example, the federal Food and Drug Administration may ask members of APHA to testify on a certain issue relating to pharmacy, he said.

Cobb was a member of the APHA Board of Trustees from 1986-1988. He was appointed chairman-elect Jan. 1 of this year and will take over as

chairman beginning Jan. 1, 1989. He was chosen over the other candidates at the University of Wisconsin.

Cobb said that as chairman he must be visible for the organization and a spokesperson for APHA. "I have to try to answer problems for pharmacists."

Cobb said qualities that will help him preside over the 40,000-member association are abilities to communicate, to delegate responsibilities and to be a leader.

"Kentucky has been notorious for its leadership in pharmacy and Dave (Cobb) is just another example of that," said Dwayne Green, with the College of Pharmacy and a member of APHA. "I have every confidence in the world in him."

Cobb gained experience while serving on the Academy of Pharmacy Practice Executive Committee, in APHA from 1980-1985 and being active with the state and local chapters of the association.

Singletary says UK did best it could with basketball inquiry

Associated Press

UK investigators "did the best they could" in checking alleged violations of the basketball program, says former President Otis Singletary.

"What nobody wants to face up to is that once a story like that breaks, it is exceedingly difficult to get people to talk to you," Singletary said.

Last week, the NCAA's infractions committee publicly reprimanded UK last week for the way the school handled its internal investigation.

In addition to the reprimand, UK

is required to monitor several facets of its basketball program and provide periodic written reports to the NCAA through the 1988-90 school year.

Singletary noted that UK was not required to conduct its own investigation.

"We did it voluntarily. We meant for it to be helpful, and we did in fact report some violations," he said in his first public comment since the NCAA ruling.

Singletary said unnamed NCAA officials told him the UK investigation "had found and reported more

than their people had been able to find."

The internal investigation began after the Lexington Herald-Leader quoted former UK basketball players in October 1985 as saying players received cash, clothing and other gifts in a consistent pattern of abuse of NCAA rules since the early 1970s.

The alleged violations occurred while Singletary was president, a post he held from 1969 until last June 30.

Neither the UK nor NCAA investigation was able to confirm any viola-

tions within the NCAA's four-year statute of limitations.

The NCAA report said UK conducted an "inadequate" investigation of the allegations.

It specifically cited letters UK sent to former players who could not be reached by telephone that "seemed to suggest, as a viable option, that refusal to be interviewed would be a satisfactory response."

The letters contained a list of questions investigators would ask. Singletary said his recollection was that the letters were not an effort to suggest that investigators did

not really want to interview recipients.

"They were saying to them, with some kind of impatience, 'Look, either talk to us or tell us you're not going to talk to us. Do one or the other,'" Singletary said.

The letters were only written after UK investigators made several attempts to interview the former players in person or by telephone, he said.

The investigative team of UK legal counsel John Darsie, UK law Dean Robert Lawson and former

Dean of Students Joe Burch was the same one that investigated infractions in UK's football and basketball program in the mid-1970s.

Singletary said the NCAA called that probe a "model." The investigation led to a 1976 reprimand, censure and two-year probation for infractions in both programs.

He said allegations of violations in 1985 were harder to substantiate.

Burch declined to comment, while Lawson said, "I don't see any reason to say anymore about it."

•Gore, Bush win Ky.

Continued from Page 1

see how he could expect to be the nominee," McConnell said.

When Bush ran for the Republican nomination in 1980, he performed fairly well in the south and that is one reason why he won by such an overwhelming margin yesterday, McConnell said.

Bush's victory also helped to quell some of the vice president's critics who charged that he is not electable, McConnell said.

"I think this vote is a sign that the people liked what happened in the first eight years of the Reagan-Bush revolution and want to see the second chapter," said Kentucky Congressman Hal Rodgers of the fifth congressional district.

By sewing up the nomination in March, Rodgers said the Republican party will have plenty of time to prepare for the national convention to be held in New Orleans this August.

"There is much more time to heal wounds and bring people together," Rodgers said.

George Phillips, state coordinator for the Kentucky Gore campaign, said that without the endorsement of Wilkinson and other state leaders, Gore might not have done so well in Kentucky.

Although a moderate to conservative Democrat did not emerge from Super Tuesday as the party's front-runner, Phillips says Gore was still served very well by the event.

Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt was knocked out of the Democratic race by Gore, Phillips

said, thus making the nomination a Gore-Dukakis battle.

When the race gets to the national convention in Atlanta in mid July, Phillips said the blacks supporting the Rev. Jesse Jackson will be inclined to throw their support to Gore, along with the party leaders.

But Si Deane, state director of students for Gore, said that he was very pleased with Gore's performance yesterday.

"I think (Gore's) strategy has really paid off," Deane said. "I think he's doing really well and I think he's showed... that he's not just a southern candidate but a mid-western candidate as well."

Deane celebrated the Gore victory at a party last night held by UK's College Democrats at Mr. Gatti's restaurant on S. Limestone.

Joseph Elias, president of Students for Dukakis, was also at the College Democrats' celebration, along with about 24 other students.

Elias said that he was pleased with Dukakis' showing despite his loss to Gore in Kentucky.

Back in Louisville at Bush headquarters, Vanesse McDaniel, president of UK Students for Bush, said she was "elated" with the results of Super Tuesday.

McDaniel said Bush was able to come away with such a big victory because "he appeals to every man and because he comes across well with his platform."

Information for this story was also gathered by News Editor Thomas J. Sullivan.



Fun in the sun

Chris Withrow, a first-year architecture student, sketches a landscape during class yesterday. Withrow's class went outdoors due to the warm weather. Weather is expected to be mild again today.

JULIAN DUKAKIS/Kentucky Staff

•Bush wins big while Democrats split states in Super Tuesday primaries

Continued from Page 1

victories in Tennessee, Kentucky and Oklahoma.

Bush won overwhelmingly in Florida, Georgia, Virginia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama, North Carolina and Massachusetts as he bid for a huge majority of the 712 national convention delegates at stake.

The campaign was notable for its accusatory TV commercials. And the number of convention delegates at stake — 712 in 17 Republican contests and 1,307 in 21 Democratic primaries and caucuses — made Super Tuesday the busiest day of this or any other presidential nomination campaign.

As the day dawned, Bush and Dukakis were the leaders in the hunt for national convention delegates. Democratic delegates from Minnesota's Feb. 23 caucuses were being allocated with most to Dukakis, followed by Jackson.

Beforehand, Dukakis had 70 delegates, Gephardt 50, Simon 36, Jackson 28 and Gore 22. It takes 2,082

delegates to win the Democratic nomination.

Among the Republicans, it was Bush with 126, Deane with 65, Kemp with 35 and Robertson with 8. It takes 139 delegates to win the GOP nomination.

Democratic surveys suggested that Dukakis and Jackson would each carry at least a handful of states. Dukakis had his home state of Massachusetts in his pocket, but Gore countered with his Tennessee and Gephardt with Missouri.

Dukakis, having won several New England contests, hoped to demonstrate a broader appeal than any of his rivals with victories in Texas, Florida, Washington, Maryland, Rhode Island and Hawaii. Jackson was strong all across Dixie and Gore's hopes seemed to rest on the strength of second-place finishes.

Dukakis targeted his campaign at ethnic voters, liberals and union workers in pockets across the South, aiming his appeal as well at the huge elderly population in Florida.

Dukakis hoped to use his superior finances and organization to pick up dozens of delegates in states where he didn't expect to win outright. His rivals made the same effort on a smaller scale, knowing they could earn at least one delegate in any congressional district where they received 15 percent of the vote.

Jackson, who has run well in some states without a large number of black voters, was drawing on his core constituency for the first time this year and hoped to win in Georgia, Virginia, Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama, as well as one or two other states.

Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois bypassed the Super Tuesday elections to concentrate on the primary next week in his home state. Gary Hart, the long-ago front-runner, was the invisible man politically.

The Republican picture was entirely different. Bush, whose campaign was in jeopardy before New Hampshire voted three weeks ago, was comfortably ahead in pre-elec-

tion polls in nearly every Super Tuesday state. He aimed to pile up enough delegates to make his nomination seem inevitable, while Dole hoped to snare enough to carry him credibly to next week's primary fight in Illinois.

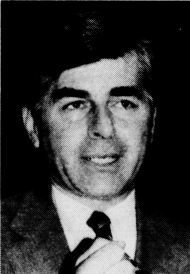
Robertson, the former television evangelist, bid for second place in a few states and a win in the Washington caucuses. Kemp, who had dreamed of emerging as a conservative alternative in the race, faced a 17-state shutout and seemed likely to withdraw later in the week.

Gore was banking everything on a strong showing in his native region. He began with his base in Tennessee and hoped to pick up a few hundred delegates even if he finished behind Jackson across Dixie.

Gephardt, who won the kick-off Iowa caucuses exactly one month ago and followed it up in South Dakota, counted on a home state win in Missouri.



GEORGE BUSH



MICHAEL DUKAKIS

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Erik Reece
Arts Editor

Richard Pryor can't match stand-up flair in 'Moving'

By WESLEY MILLER
Senior Staff Critic

Richard Pryor is possibly the funniest man alive when he is doing his stand-up routine onstage.

Give him a script and put him on a set, however, and you can forget it.

"Moving," Pryor's latest attempt at creating comedy in a controlled environment, is as lame as every other feature he has made, from "Stir Crazy" to "Bustin' Loose" to "Critical Condition."

There is one reason why Pryor has been unable to make a single successful comedy (I'll take that back; "Which Way Is Up?" is low-budget, grainy and a scream during its first half), and one reason only.

He tries to be so likable all the time. He refuses to take any chances whatsoever, to do anything that might even remotely offend anybody.

That is why he is so enjoyable onstage. He is profane, open, spontaneous and creative — 10 times funnier than Eddie Murphy could ever dream of being.

There is little that is spontaneous or creative in "Moving," a situation comedy about an engineer who faces the rigors of moving when he takes a job in a different state.

Pryor plays Arlo Pear, a man who loses his job of 15 years in New Jersey. Faced with no employment, a luxurious house and a family with expensive tastes, Arlo takes a lucrative job in Boise, Idaho, much to the dismay of his wife and daughter, who have grown attached to their life in New Jersey.

As expected, the Pear family en-



Richard Pryor, pictured in his stand-up movie, "Richard Pryor Here and Now," loses the spontaneity of his one-man act in "Moving."



counters all kinds of problems while trying to move. As usual for a Pryor comedy, none of the situations are very funny or original.

When Arlo tries to attract a pair of homebuyers during a tour of their house, daughter Casey (Stacey Dash), who does not want to move away from her boyfriend, fixes it so a variety of things go wrong.

The movie is not a total flop, however. Some much-needed comedy relief is supplied by strategically-located uncredited comic cameos by Rodney Dangerfield and Morris Day, who provides a delightful self-parody as one of Casey's "boy-

friends."

Dana Carvey (the church lady of "Saturday Night Live") is hilarious in a small bit as Brad Williams, the clean-cut youngster that Arlo hires to drive his \$25,000 prized Porsche to Idaho. Randy Quaid ("National Lampoon's Vacation") is also good as Arlo's obnoxious next-door neighbor Frank Crawford.

Aside from these occasional respite from the monotony, "Moving" has very little to offer. There's no hope for a Richard Pryor comedy, aside from stage performances like "Live on the Sunset Strip" or "Wanted: Live in Concert," until he puts a little guts into his performances. It isn't necessary to appeal to everyone to be funny. All he needs to do to get people to like him is to offend them a little.

It works in concert, anyway.

Rated R. Now playing at Crossroads and North Park cinemas.

Playwright Alan Ayckbourn exploring drama's darker side

By MATT WOLF
Associated Press

LONDON — Alan Ayckbourn may be known as Britain's most prolific comic playwright, but the man often billed as an English Neil Simon says his plays are getting darker.

In his 32nd play, "Woman in Mind," now at off-Broadway's Manhattan Theater Club, the author presents a heroine on the brink of madness. Audiences may laugh at first, Ayckbourn says, but he hopes the chuckles ultimately catch in the throat.

"It's an attempt to be a popular play saying something serious," the 48-year-old Ayckbourn said the other day in an office at London's National Theater where he has been in residence as a director and a playwright since the fall of 1986.

"I stopped calling my plays comedies years and years ago," says the London-born writer who began his career as an actor and stage manager.

"People write and say, 'Woman in Mind' is rather sad at the end, isn't it?' and I say, 'Well, yeah. I only said it was a play, not a comedy.'"

A round, engaging man with a low laugh that sometimes swallows up his words, Ayckbourn has made his reputation over two decades by chronicling the humors and the horrors of the British lower middle class.

While such colleagues as Harold Pinter and Tom Stoppard spin elegantly phrased dramas out of the mores of the well-heeled, Ayckbourn's terrain is the same middle class that makes up his audience. They are the people he courts and, sometimes, critiques.

"I take the audience by the hand

"I take the audience by the hand and take them down a path they would not normally have gone."

Alan Ayckbourn

and take them down a path they would not normally have gone," Ayckbourn says.

That audience has remained loyal over two decades, since his 1963 play "Mr. Whatnot," about a mute piano tuner, brought him acclaim and an agent, the influential Margaret Ramsey.

According to a 1985-86 British Arts Council report, Ayckbourn's plays were second that year only to Shakespeare's in numbers of performances given throughout England's regional theaters.

His work is performed in more than 35 countries as far afield as Uruguay, Australia and Kenya. Although several have been seen on Broadway — most recently "Bedroom Farce" in 1978 — he has not yet enjoyed a Broadway smash.

"Broadway is the toughest nut to crack, of course, in the whole world," Ayckbourn said, conceding he was preoccupied with the New York reception of "Woman in Mind."

"I don't know how they'll take it," he said of the play, which casts Stockard Channing — 1983's Tony-winning star of "Joe Egg" — as a middle-class Englishwoman named Susan who seeks refuge from her dreary domestic routine in a fantasy world rife with its own dangers.

"Woman in Mind," which had a successful West End production

starring Julia McKenzie, is just one recent Ayckbourn play that looks at the moral and psychological underside of people and their society.

In "A Small Family Business," currently at the National Theater, Ayckbourn weaves a tale of ethical decay in which the upstanding hero, Jack MacTracken, gets sucked into corruption both at home and at work.

"Henceforward," which played Houston's Alley Theater last fall with George Segal and which opens on the West End with Ian McKellen in November, dramatizes a futuristic British society dominated by thugs, hoodlums and people who have become robots.

It's a far cry from the Ayckbourn of "Absurd Person Singular" and "The Norman Conquests," two hits from the mid-1970s which showed London and Broadway the playwright's clockwork precision with a laugh.

More recently, Ayckbourn has had great success as a director. His production of Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge," starring Michael Gambon as Eddie Carbone, ended its acclaimed yearlong run on Feb. 20.

He also directed John Ford's 1930 verse drama, "Tis Pity, She's a Whore," at the National's Olivier Auditorium. Rupert Graves, who appeared as the gamekeeper Scudder in the film "Maurice," stars as the ineffectual Giovanni.

Now it's back up north to the Yorkshire city of Scarborough, a resort and conference town where Ayckbourn is the artistic director of the Stephen Joseph Theater-in-the-Round. There, he will open his 35th play, "Love of My Life."

And what's that like? "He chuckles: 'It's a bit lighter.'"

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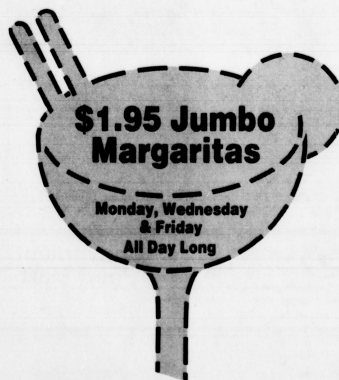
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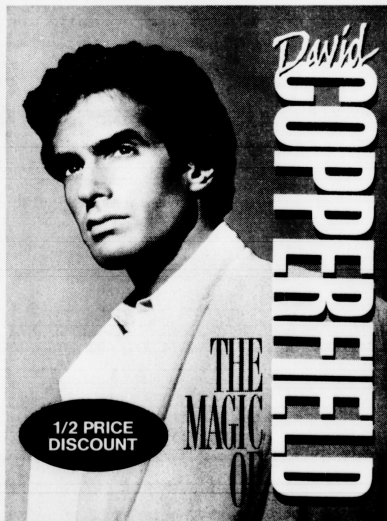
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IN THE

SEC TOURNAMENT

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 Geri Winkle and Gail Langendorf

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SEC TOURNAMENT

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GO CATS
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Viewpoint

C.A. Duane Bonifer Editorial Editor	Jay Blanton Executive Editor	Michael Brennan Editorial Cartoonist
Dan Hassert Editor in chief	Thomas J. Sullivan News Editor	Karen Phillips Design Editor

Spring vacationers should stress auto and alcohol safety

Some things just can't be avoided while trying to have a good time during spring break — no matter how hard you try.

- Things like:
1. Driving for more than 15 hours to the state of Florida so that you can meet a member of the opposite sex that lives in Lexington.
 2. Using a fictitious name to avoid serious damage to your reputation.
 3. Being showered with handbills from every beer corporation in existence.
 4. Spuds MacKenzie.
 5. Asking the question: "Where are you from?"
 6. Answering the question: "Where are you from?"
 7. Getting a flat tire or having other types of car problems in the smallest "blink and you'll miss it" towns.
 8. Sleeping in hotel rooms with less comfort than a jail cell.
 9. Spuds MacKenzie T-shirts, Spuds MacKenzie window decals, Spuds MacKenzie on a leash.
 10. Alcohol.

But, by the same token, there are things that should be avoided at all costs. And they aren't impossible to steer clear of.

- Things like:
1. Driving under the influence of alcohol.
 2. Drinking to excess (i.e. drinking irresponsibly).
 3. Spuds MacKenzie.

Seriously, be careful during the break. We're not saying you shouldn't drink, just be responsible about it. Have a pleasant and safe vacation.

Abolish 'host liability': hold adults responsible

It's no secret that drunken driving is a problem on America's highways. Each year, more than 25,000 people are killed as a result of alcohol-related accidents. It's a sad fact that it has taken groups like Mothers Against Drunken Driving and Students Against Drunken Driving to bring the problem to the forefront of this nation.

However, sometimes crusaders against drunken driving become a bit overzealous to reach their goals. It's time to correct this.

House Bill 570, proposed by 25 state lawmakers, would essentially abolish "host liability." Hosts of gatherings where alcohol is served or owners of bars or restaurants where alcohol is served would have no legal liability for the behavior of people who get drunk on their property.

We think HB 570 is a good bill. It is absurd to expect the owner of a bar or restaurant, or the host of a large party to play "adult" for everyone's actions.

Laws penalizing those found guilty of drunken driving should be stringent. However, we do not believe those who provide the person with alcohol should also be held accountable.

There is something called adulthood, and when a person reaches it, they are legally allowed to drink. They also should be expected to be responsible for their actions.

Letters

If it looks like a goose

I have read many stupid mistakes in your paper and have ignored them. But, the latest is just too blatant an error to be ignored.

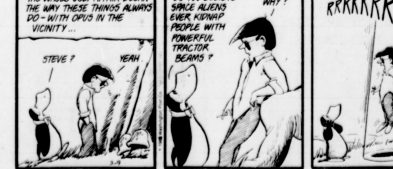
On the front page of Monday's paper was a very nice photograph of "ducks" at the Horse Park.

Either your photographer should get glasses, or take an agriculture course, or a biology course. Those feathered creatures are geese. There's not a duck in sight.

This may seem a silly thing to get het-up about, but this type of error goes on everywhere; on TV news-casts, and in local papers. If you can't be accurate in describing a common farm animal, how accurate can you be in reporting anything else.

Margaret Smith is an education major.

BLOOM COUNTY



Open up RFL allows diverse range of student opinions to be heard

Kakkie Urch got her radio fixed yesterday and she didn't need a maintenance man to do it.

Two years ago when Urch clamored on this page for college radio run by students or else her radio would go unfixed, no one could have possibly imagined the two-year struggle and ultimate victory that lay in wait.

But Monday, Radio Free Lexington, WRFL, premiered on the air, thus marking the start of what could and should be a fruitful adventure for the students of this campus.

Now to be honest, I'm not what one could call knowledgeable and well-versed in "alternative music."

I didn't recognize many of the song titles played throughout the day Monday, I didn't expect to.

But that's OK. I will take my time to learn along with the majority of campus.

Although when I heard KISS's "Detroit Rock City," I did have a horrifying flashback to my days when as a fourth-grader, I wanted to

Agnostics can't prove their case either

This letter is in response to that written by Professor Wayne Davis (Feb. 25 Kernel). After reading his essay concerning various types of beliefs, I was somewhat disappointed. In particular, I found some of his statements to contradict aspects of his apparent attitude, and I discovered that my dictionary has its differences with some of the definitions he uses.

To begin with, Professor Davis says, "Since no one knows whether there are gods and devils, heavens and hells, etc., everyone is agnostic." This statement implies just what it says, i.e., that nobody knows whether God (or gods), etc., exists, including Professor Davis himself.

Therefore, it would seem more appropriate if Professor Davis really believes his statement for him to realize that God might exist or God might not exist. According to his statement, these are both possibilities. But even though Professor Davis' statement does allow for the possibility of the existence of God, his attitude ignores this. He ignores this by making comments that could well offend the type of God described in the Bible (Professor Davis calling communion services and "imaginary cannibalism," and referring to "virgin births, resurrections of the dead, angels," and "holy ghosts" as "excess baggage the churches carry.")

Because if I say "if" for sake of discussion) the Biblical God exists, then Professor Davis isn't just providing helpful definitions and suggestions (those are usually offered in a tone not likely to offend either

Emly McGraw is a communications senior.

by Berke Breathed

month we'll get flooded with letters explaining the wonderfulness of this or that candidate for student government president and vice president.

It's all well and good, perhaps even necessary, but it is boring. The same old thing.

And that's precisely a reflection of the opinion that is out there on this campus.

Student-run radio won't have that, I hope.

The potential for offering diverse opinion — from the far left to the far right — is limitless.

And that's precisely the job of WRFL. You see, as one Kernel photographer noted the other day, the students on this campus are stockholders of sorts in our campus radio station.

We each contribute \$1 of our activities fees to RFL each semester. That's a hefty chunk of RFL's operating budget.

That doesn't imply that WRFL does not have any autonomy. They do. But those thoughts of dol-

There are also Christians who are actually afraid to publicly proclaim their spiritual beliefs, due to fear of being "bashed!"

surely as "some theists... think they know about the existence of gods and devils, heavens and hells, etc.," Professor Davis is saying, "but they don't." What substantiates his statement, giving one reason to reject theirs? I think wise choices are best made by logical reasoning.

Professor Davis also contradicts himself in regard to his two definitions of a "Christian" — first by saying that Christians "swear their belief in a tri-parite god" (the concept which includes the Father, Son and Holy Ghost as one, comprising God), and then by later stating that a Christian's following of Christ's moral teaching has nothing to do (or Christ has nothing to do with "resurrections of the dead" and "holy ghosts," etc. Which definition was intended? And by the way, the latter definition contradicts itself, because in his teachings, Christ foretold of his death and resurrection.

What about cults? According to the dictionary, the word cult comes from the Latin cultus, meaning "cultivation, a laboring, worship, from the past participle of colere, to cultivate." By this definition churches certainly are cults, but so is farming. By the dictionary, a cult may also be "an exclusive group of persons sharing an esoteric interest." My understanding is that this definition fits groups involved in religious practices, astronauts or skip-

I do appreciate Professor Davis' intent to help others sort out their thoughts, but I saw the need to clarify certain points. I hope I was objective enough to do so. I invite objective commentary.

Peter Gobar is an histology lab assistant in the animal science department.

Letters policy

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

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 835 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

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

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

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

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All entries are subject to editing.

SGA to vote on slate of issues tonight

By JULIE ESSELMAN Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Senate will consider an amendment to its constitution tonight that would increase the number of freshman senators from two to four.

Lohman said that while there are 2,000 freshman students per freshman senator, each senator at large only has an average of about 1,200 constituents, and "(freshmen) don't even elect the senators at large."

It is confident the amendment will attain the required 2/3 majority vote in the next two SGA meetings.

This summary then to be distributed with course syllabuses.

Shuttle suits unsettled

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government contributed 40 percent to settlements for two Challenger astronauts who worked for the government, but it now stands to provide nothing to settle with the families of three colleagues who also were federal employees.

ther of astronaut Judith Resnik, reached with Morton Thiokol Inc., whose booster rocket has been blamed for the explosion, said Michael D. Oldak, Resnik's ex-husband and attorney for her father.

The Senate will also consider: • an amendment to the bylaws that would place \$1,000 in a fund to help students' parents pay for child care.

The reasons for the disparities are the Justice Department's determination to use the same financial yardsticks for survivors of all seven astronauts who died on the space shuttle and a legal strategy designed to protect the government's immunity from being sued, explosion and in documents released this week as a result of a Freedom of Information Act suit filed by The Associated Press and six other news organizations.

"We were treated unfairly by the United States government and by the Department of Justice, as I had to call them," Oldak added.

• a bill allocating no more than \$5,438 to help the College of Medicine purchase a computer.

• a bill allocating \$350 to present and promote the College of Home Economics awards banquet on April 15.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Bank client
- 10 Arrived
- 14 Dwindle
- 16 Water sport
- 19 Oh ...
- 21 Clustering
- 27 French legislature
- 28 Stiff fabric
- 29 Dry
- 31 Hatful
- 33 Highway
- 34 Swedish isle
- 35 Constitution
- 36 Stream
- 38 West Indies island
- 39 Want badly
- 40 Oppress
- 42 Norse coin
- 43 Leg parts
- 45 Techs., org.
- 49 Yukon or American
- 50 Samoa
- 42 Concocter
- 44 Parades
- 45 Coercion
- 46 Solvent
- 49 Baseball hit
- 50 Whiz-washy
- 51 Color
- 52 Ignoble
- 55 Kind

DOWN

- 1 Impudence
- 2 Have ... in one's bonnet
- 3 Pacific port
- 4 Great letter
- 5 Take back
- 6 Plant pest
- 7 Anthracite
- 8 Yale name
- 9 Mace
- 10 Of heat
- 11 Up and ...
- 12 Leg parts
- 13 Anesthetic
- 14 Mace
- 15 Singleton
- 20 Recite
- 21 Circuit
- 22 Circum
- 23 Outabout
- 24 Celebrities
- 25 UK nation
- 26 Tradition
- 27 UK nation
- 28 Successors
- 29 Call
- 30 Emphasize
- 31 Letters
- 32 Arcades
- 37 Actress Anna
- 40 Merchandises
- 41 Celebrities
- 42 Sportsmen
- 43 Indignation
- 44 Clangor
- 45 Astern
- 46 Light vessel
- 48 Inevit.
- 49 Anatomy
- 49 Citrus
- 51 Melody
- 52 Great Barrier
- 53 Island
- 54 Time period
- 55 Greenlin
- 57 Eggs
- 58 Ocean around

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SAB taking applicants for 1988-89 positions

Staff report

The Student Activities Board is selecting its officers and committee chairpersons for 1988-89.

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The available positions are: president, vice-president, public relations director, secretary-treasurer, five members at large and chair of the committees of cinema, concert, temporary affairs, Little Kentucky

Applications are available in 200 Student Center, and are due Friday, March 11. For more information, contact the SAB office at 257-8867.

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Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

UK has need for greed as new season begins

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Staff Writer

There's an old coaching axiom that states that your attitude, not your aptitude, determines a team's altitude.

UK coach Eddie Sutton is hoping the old saying can prove to be a prophecy to the way his Cats will perform in the Southeastern Conference tournament this weekend at Louisiana State's Assembly Center in Baton Rouge, La.

"I like the attitude of the squad," Sutton said. "I think they're playing with confidence, but yet they certainly realize that anytime we don't go out prepared, anyone in that tournament can beat us."

Senior guard Ed Davender said he believes the team has the aptitude also. Davender said Sutton's daily teachings, or preachings, stressing offensive patience and shot selection have finally made an impression on the team.

"If you hear it over and over, you have no choice but to listen," Davender said. "We were hearing it four or five times a day. When that happens, it will sink in at some point."

Sutton said that he's impressed with the Cats' improved field-goal percentages, which he said can be traced to a more disciplined Kentucky attack of late. UK has sizzled the nets in the last two games against Ole Miss and Georgia, sinking 62.5 and 58.3 percent of their shots, respectively.

"Our shooting percentage really pleases me," Sutton said. "When you're shooting well, you can overcome some of your shortcomings," Sutton said.

One of those shortcomings is rebounding. UK was pounded on the boards by Georgia's three-guard line-up, 29-19. The Cats barely edged the smaller Mississippi line-up, 30-29.

"Our rebounding is a problem," said forward Winston Bennett, UK's leading rebounder. "It's got to be that we're doing too much standing around. We're holding our man too long, or maybe we're just not doing a good job blocking out."

But rebounding aside, Sutton says the Cats are playing "quality basketball." Does he believe his team is peaking?

"I don't know about peaking," the

UK coach said. "I just hope we get better. I don't believe you should ever get complacent by thinking, 'Hey, we've arrived.' That's a dangerous attitude."

Because Kentucky is almost assured of an NCAA bid after winning the SEC title, Sutton said he plans to use an innate human quality, greed, to motivate the Cats to go after the league's tournament title.

"I'll tell them to get greedy," Sutton said. "I'll tell our players that we've accomplished a great deal, but there's still hurdles to jump and mountains to climb."

Bennett said the players will use a different sort of motivation. It's an age-old nemesis of all athletes — practice.

"Our motivation is just wanting to play," Bennett said. "If we're not in a tournament, we'll be practicing twice a day. No player I know likes that."

UK's first test will come Friday against Thursday's Alabama-Ole Miss winner. The road doesn't get any easier. Saturday's semifinal opponent will be either Vanderbilt, who handed the Cats their worst defeat of the season, or LSU, who'll be playing in front of its home fans.

But it's UK's fans that concern Sutton as much as the LSU faithful. The UK coach hopes the fans stick to cheering at the game and not back at the hotel.

"The thing that concerns me in those hotel lobbies is all the fans," Sutton said. "They're all down there and it's Mardi Gras time. They're down there to have a good time. We're down there to win."

"I really believe that the team wants to go to Baton Rouge and come out of there with a trophy," Sutton added.

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No. 8 Alabama	7 p.m. No. 1 Kentucky	1 p.m.	
No. 9 Ole Miss	No. 3 Florida	2:30 p.m.†	
	No. 6 Tennessee	2:30 p.m.†	
	No. 2 Auburn	9:30 p.m.	
No. 7 Georgia	9:30 p.m.† No. 10 Mississippi St.		

All Times CST
†Subject to TV Change
130 minutes after prior game but not before this time

5 UK runners qualify for NCAA meet

Staff reports

Five Kentucky runners will be competing this weekend in the NCAA indoor track championships in Oklahoma City, Okla.

WILDCAT WRAPUP
Elisa Frosini-Branham, Robin Grim, Sherry Hoover and Laura McSpadden will all be running in the 800-meter relay. Frosini-Branham and Hoover will also be in the mile run. Kristy Orre has qualified for the 3,000 meters.

Frosini-Branham qualified for the mile last Sunday with a time of 4:44 in the Florida Fast Times Invitational in Gainesville.

"I think Hoover is really going to be a contender in the mile," UK

coach Don Weber said. "She can run with anybody else in the field. Elisa will be a contender, but she's behind Sherry at this stage."

Swimmers qualify

The UK women's swim team has qualified its 200-freestyle team for the NCAA Championships that will begin on March 17 at the University of Texas in Austin.

This is the first time in the four-year history of the women's program that any of its swimmers have qualified for the NCAA.

Caroline Waite, Margaret Sumrall, Kellie Moran and Peggy Gross qualified with a time of 1:34.65 at the Big Ten Championship time trials last weekend in Indianapolis, Ind.

All four swimmers were clocked with splits under 24.0. The relay team also set a new UK record, breaking the mark of 1:35.49 set two weeks ago in the Southeastern Conference Championships.

Baseball roadtrip

The No. 23 Kentucky baseball team will hit the road today for a game with Middle Tennessee State.

UK is 6-2 after sweeping a double-header last weekend with Florida.

Lacrosse team wins

The UK lacrosse team opened its season with a win over visiting Louisville, 10-8, this weekend at the Seaton Center field.

The Cats were led by attackman Steve Ranft's five goals. The team will next take on Marietta in a 1 p.m. game, March 26, at home.

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EDITORS

Kentucky Kernel needs editors for the 1988-89 school year

Requirements for Editor-in-Chief

- Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor
- Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- Must have a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.
- Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

The Kentuckian Yearbook needs editors for the 1988-89 school year.

- The following paid positions are available: Editor-in-Chief, chief photographer, sports editor, academics editor, campus editor, copy editor, portraits editor, organizations editor, and managing editor.

Qualifications:

- Students must be in good academic, financial and disciplinary standing with the University at time of application and during term as staff member.
- Applicants for Editor-in-Chief should have some previous publications experience.

Applications are available in Room 026 Journalism Building

Application Deadline: March 23, 1988