

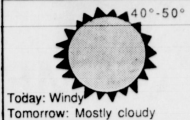


Sports Monday

Van Horn wins fight in knockout. For a blow-by-blow recount, SEE PAGE 3.

Viewpoint

Bonifer announces SGA candidates. SEE PAGE 6.



Today: Windy
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 113

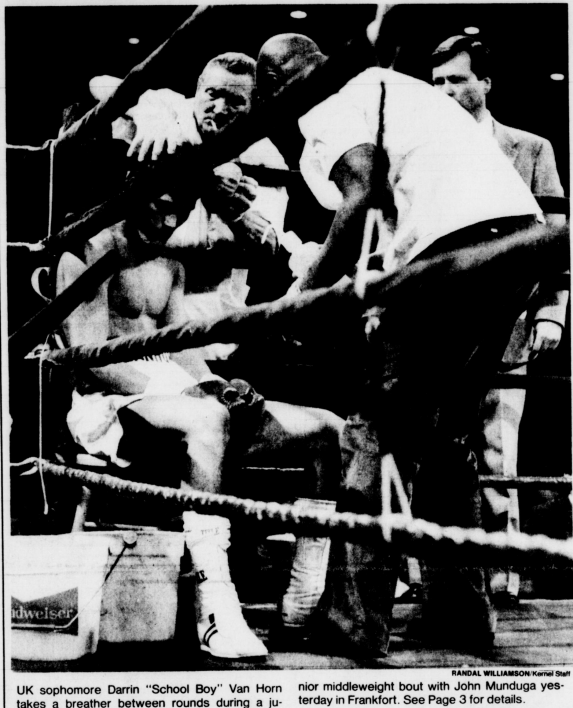
Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Monday, February 22, 1988

Taking a blow



UK sophomore Darrin "School Boy" Van Horn takes a breather between rounds during a junior middleweight bout with John Munduga yesterday in Frankfort. See Page 3 for details.

Sen. Al Gore receives mayoral endorsement

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Editor

According to former U.S. senator Al Gore Sr., "neighborliness" is one of the greatest assets a politician can have. On March 8, Gore is hoping Kentucky will show its "neighborliness" toward Tennessee and help to propel his son to the Democratic nomination for president.

Friday, Gore made three stops in Kentucky, announcing several endorsements of local political leaders for his son, Al Gore Jr.

Among the political leaders who endorsed Al Gore Jr. for the presidency is Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler.

Baesler told a group of about 30 Gore supporters in the Breckinridge Room of the Radisson Hotel that he decided to endorse Gore Jr. because of the interest Gore Jr. has taken in central Kentucky.

"It's important to central Kentuckians who sits in the White House," Baesler said. "If we have someone who's interested in the South and central Kentucky and Lexington, there's no question it could only help us."

Baesler said Gore Jr. had called him a couple times, more than any other Democratic presidential candidate has done.

"I thought anybody who had that kind of interest in Lexington or central Kentucky deserved as much support as I could give him," Baesler said.

State Commissioner of Agriculture Butch Burnette, who is the state chairman for the Gore campaign, said Baesler's endorsement should boost Gore's efforts in central Kentucky.

"We're just really proud to have Scotty Baesler serving on the Al Gore team," Burnette said.

Although Gore Jr. received only a small percentage in the Iowa caucuses and less than 10 percent of the vote in the New Hampshire primary, Gore Sr. said "they didn't settle anything. The real battle is right now."

On March 8, 21 states will hold primaries or caucuses and Gore Sr. said that is when his son will catapult to the front of the Democratic pack.

Tennessee borders eight states, and Gore Sr. said that with the exception of Missouri, home of presidential candidate Rep. Richard Gephardt, his son should carry all of the neighboring states.



"I always voted for my neighbors and they always voted for me," he said. "And that's going to be enough for Al to be No. 1."

One of the states contiguous to Tennessee that Gore Sr. said he is especially fond of is Kentucky. For about 10 years, Gore Sr. had the headquarters of his coal company in Lexington, and "I've never found a place as pretty as Lexington since," he said.

"There are no two states in the union like Tennessee and Kentucky," Gore Sr. said. "We are just alike and we are always for each other except when we play in Rupp Arena and in football."

In addition to the endorsements Gore received in Lexington, he also picked up several in Frankfort and Louisville.

State Auditor Bob Babbage, Secretary of State Bremer Ehrler and Superintendent of Public Instruction John Brock all pledged their support to the Gore campaign.

In a press release, Babbage said Gore has the "depth of intellect and head."

See GORE, Page 7

Senator tells students education is a priority

By HEIDI PROBST
Staff Writer

Some of Presidential Candidate Al Gore's goals are to better education, change the United States' relationship with the Soviet Union, and make a new American era of American prestige and peace.

Yesterday the Tennessee senator articulated these views to students nationwide during the "Students for Gore National Conference" at the Harrison Communications Center in Washington, D.C.

At UK, the conference was televised in 106 Whitehall Classroom Building.

UK student, Jim Howard, an English senior, addressed Gore with a question about the United States' relationship with the Soviet Union.

"Gore" wants to negotiate with the Russian's position. I want to know what this means and if this is a continuation of the Star Wars program," Howard said.

Gore responded that he has been opposed to the Star Wars program from the beginning.

"The best and most effective way to control arms control is to negotiate (with the Russians) from a position of strength," Gore said.

Gore also stressed education as one of his priorities.

"The key to our future is education," Gore said. "On the aver-

age someone who goes to college gets a better job and is able to pay back lots of taxes to the treasury."

In answering a question about financial aid from an Arkansas State University student, Gore said he would like to see student loans and grants more accessible because it is an advancement to the future.

Specifically, Gore wants to focus on early education.

"Fifty percent of all learning starts before the first grade," Gore said. "The country needs to recruit more talented students into the teaching profession."

Gore drew favorable response from the 10 students who watched the teleconference at UK.

Sandra Barnett, a political science freshman, said Gore came across well. Barnett said she favors Gore because he has a lot of answers and a broad base of information.

State Director of "Students for Gore" Silas Deane, a finance senior, predicts Gore will do well in the general election.

"He is very electable because of his age and experience in the Senate," Deane said.

Gore told a Duke University student that if he is elected there is opportunity to create a new American era.

"We have to change direction. I have to win this election," Gore said.

Wednesday is landmark day for many Kentucky legislators

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Wednesday is nothing special on the General Assembly's official calendar for the 1988 session.

The 37rd day of the session will include routine committee meetings and the House and Senate will probably meet at the normal time of 2 p.m.

But Feb. 24 may prove to be the watershed day of the term.

At 4 p.m. on that day, the books close for candidates in the May primary elections. Put more succinctly, incumbent legislators will learn whether they will have opposition in their bids for re-election.

Lawmakers and lobbyists agree the filing deadline determines when much legislation will be introduced or acted upon. The more controversial the legislation, the less likely it is to have moved before the filing deadline.

Legislative leaders disagree over the extent to which the filing deadline determines legislative action this session.

"It seems like it's presented more of a problem this time than it has in years past, or at least in '86," said House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonburg.

"I can't see but maybe three or four issues that it would have a bearing on," said House Speaker Don Blandford, D-Philpot.

One of the issues in the House is whether to consider a tax increase. Blandford acknowledged, House Democrats will have a closed meeting after the filing deadline to determine how members feel about raising taxes.

The matter is not as pressing in the Senate, perhaps because only one-half its membership is up for re-election during any given campaign year. All 100 seats in the House are up for grabs every two years.

Senate Majority Floor Leader Joe Wright, whose job it is to control the flow of legislation, said the problem will not be as acute this year.

"We are not going to have as many major initiatives this session as we do in some sessions, because we don't have any money, first of all," said Wright, a Harned Democrat.

One other especially public issue has already been effected by the filing deadline.



House Bill 1 would amend the Kentucky Constitution to allow a state-sanctioned lottery. As its number implies, the bill was introduced on Jan. 5, the very first day of the session.

Despite pleas from the office of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, the bill still languishes in the House State Government Committee. The committee, meanwhile, has approved 29 other bills, some of them introduced as late as Jan. 25.

"There are some votes that members make in every session that are politically sensitive votes," said Stumbo. "It's difficult to get commitments from some members not knowing what an opponent's going to say at home."

The problem is not new but seemed to get worse after the 1984 legislature moved the filing deadline to 90 days before the May primary, which puts it smack in the middle of the session.

The whole issue of timing is more critical because the session is restricted to 60 working days and must end by April 15.

Lawmakers decision influenced by Hollywood star. See page 5.

some agency funds and reduce the state appropriation to various retirement programs.

House Democrats had asked the budget committee to put together a spending plan without those measures.

Clarke's conclusion — that \$166.5 million in cuts would be needed from the \$6.7 billion budget — is bound to spark concern among members, Blandford said.

"We will have to consider whether to seriously consider the ways they have found to do it, to try to increase revenue, or to accept the Wilkinson budget — I think those are our three options," Blandford said.

Wrangling over budget options will likely continue the slowdown of other legislation, Senate President Pro Tem John "Eck" Rose said.

See LEGISLATURE, Page 5

Legislative leaders say real session begins now

By JAMES WEBB
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Legislative leaders say the first half of the General Assembly session has progressed smoothly, but the real action will start when lawmakers take up the state budget.

"I think we've had a good smooth first half of the General Assembly," said House Speaker Don Blandford, D-Philpot. "Of course we've got the toughest to go."

The tough part — action on the budget — could begin by the end of this week, Blandford said. The House Democrats are expected to meet late this week or early next week to consider how to proceed on the budget, he added.

Rep. Joe Clarke, the chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, is expected to present his subcommittees' reports on how the budget would look without Wilkinson's proposals to transfer money from the Road Fund and

Alcohol more likely to be in dorms

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
News Editor

When the issue of UK's alcohol policy arose in the fall of 1986 it seemed that the UK campus would remain eternally dry.

But in light of a vote by the Alcohol Task Force Committee on whether alcohol should be prohibited on certain UK properties, it seems that UK may be eternally damp.

The results, which Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder says are purely "directional in nature," show that the committee was predominantly liberal on the issue of permitting alcohol on the UK campus.

The results showed that the majority favored a policy allowing alcohol (for 21-year-olds and over) in the fraternity and sorority houses — an issue that has been discussed many times since the committee's inception in the fall of 1987.

But perhaps the most surprising statistic that came out of the vote was the fact that the 13-member committee was deadlocked 6-6 in relation to allowing alcohol in the residence halls (one member of the committee abstained from voting on the policy). The committee was split one member of the committee who chose to abstain could go either way when it comes time to vote on the policy. The committee will refer the policy to Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, and ultimately to the Board of Trustees.

Stat the committee's last meeting on Feb. 19, a subcommittee was appointed to draft two policies and the rationale behind those policies. The

ANALYSIS

only difference between those two policies is that one policy will allow for alcohol in the residence halls and one policy will not.

Both those policies will be mailed to the committee members before the March 25 meeting so that they can read through it.

So, for now, the committee is idle until March 25 when they will meet to review the two possible policies. And it is possible, barring lengthy discussion of the issue, that the committee could decide to vote on which policy they will pass on to Gallaher and the BOT.

If and when that vote does come to fruition, there is a 50-50 chance that the committee could decide on the policy allowing alcohol in the residence halls.

Fifty percent is a large chance when the conditions that existed in the fall of 1987 are reviewed.

First of all, students returned to campus in the fall of '87 to discover that not only had the Kentucky General Assembly passed a state statute prohibiting the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on state property, but the University had taken a new stand on what was commonly referred to as the "opaque rule."

Joseph Burch, then acting vice chancellor for student affairs, said that the UK residence hall rule on alcohol was being strictly enforced. But the rule had a new twist, no loopholes.

Burch said that the opaque cup in-



CYNDI WEAVER

terpretation of the rule was never the case and that the University was taking the words "public display" out of the policy to make it less ambiguous.

A drastic change from the way things used to be.

Students were upset at first.

David Botkins, Student Government Association senator at large, formed "Student Leaders Against Prohibition" to fight the new conditions.

But Botkins didn't plan his moves well and stepped on the wrong administrative toes.

But now, two years and two committees later, the task force has made some moves toward a liberal policy for the residence halls that show a glimmer of hope for the rights of 21-year-olds.

SPORTS

MONDAY

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Do UK books really belong in Van Horn gym bag?

Todd JONES

FRANKFORT — Darrin "School Boy" Van Horn climbed through the ropes yesterday without his textbooks. He didn't need them. His fists did just fine.

"It wasn't all that much of a thinking fight," Van Horn said. "I just went out there and threw punches."

The UK sophomore landed enough of them to knock out John Munduga in the seventh round. It raised his record to a glittering 35-0. It also raised a question — does "School Boy" need to be a school boy?

Van Horn has become very proficient at smashing leather into another guy's face. The junior middleweight is now ranked third in the world and chomping on the bit for a title shot.

At 19, Van Horn has quickly moved to the head of his boxing class. Trainer Don Turner believes his young pupil could take over the whole class if he wasn't bogged down in the classrooms at UK.

"Darrin hangs around a lot of kids at school who don't know anything about boxing," Turner said. "They don't know a fishhook from a left hook."

"Not that school is bad. It's a great institution but not for what he is doing. Everything Darrin does is completely opposite of his vocation."

His vocation is simple — beat people up. But Van Horn doesn't want to work full-time at that job right now. School is a peaceful alternative to the violence in the gym.

"I go to school to keep my mind off boxing and I box to get my mind off school," Van Horn said. "I don't want to have my mind just focused on fighting. When I get out of school I'll have plenty of that."

But will there still be plenty of cash available when he gets out of school? Van Horn's time in the ring is now. A shot at a world championship is fast approaching. Turner knows that. He's not sure Van Horn does.

"Once he realizes how good he is, he's going to be great," Turnersaid.

Until then, Van Horn is content to worry about his 12 credit hours as he works toward a journalism degree. That's fine with his father, G.L.

"We have a fighter that can think," G.L. said. "You have to keep his mind occupied because if you don't you'll bore him to death. School's the best thing in the world for him."

"Everybody wants everything. He's an intelligent kid. Trainers, managers and boxing promoters hate intelligent kids because they think I want Darrin to study — study in school and study in the ring."

Darrin has proven that both are possible. His grades have not fallen as his boxing career has skyrocketed. But Turner still thinks Van Horn would be better off with his mind focused on books and not books.

"If he wasn't in school and could occupy himself with fighting, he'd be a much better fighter," Turner said.

"He chose boxing as a profession and that should be his commitment. If he wasn't in school I could get 15 more percent out of him."

Whether that 15 percent should be devoted toward Van Horn's mind or his fists is still debatable. The present decision is up to Darrin.

"I go to school because I want to go to school," he said. "It keeps me out of trouble. If I sit out for one semester, I'll sit out for good."

That could change quickly. One shot at a belt and Turner said the only book Darrin will need is a checkbook.

"If they say he's got a title fight in six weeks then he stops school tomorrow," Turner said. "The father would make him realize that."

"He's got some brains," G.L. said of his son. "That's scarce in the fight business."

Van Horn may be better off if it were scarce in him.

Sports Editor Todd Jones is a journalism senior.

Van Horn rises in 7th, KOs Munduga

By JIM WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

FRANKFORT — Darrin Van Horn's wake-up call was a little late yesterday.

And instead of a ringing alarm clock, the UK sophomore and professional boxer was roused from his slumber by a ringing in his head.

In the sixth round of Van Horn's junior middleweight bout at Frankfort's Civic Center, opponent John Munduga landed a flurry of punches to Van Horn's head.

The 19-year-old Van Horn backed away and tried to shake his head clear but Munduga closed again, scoring with another left-right combination to the temple.

"He hit me with four of five shots that jiggled me," Van Horn said. "He hit me with a left and a right that really jarred me. Then he hit me with two more punches that jarred me. So I backed off, shook my head, and went back in there. I realized I had to come back and start fighting."

And he did.

With 2:12 remaining in the seventh round, Van Horn, who is ranked third among junior middleweights by both the World Boxing Association and the International Boxing Federation, scored a technical knockout over Munduga and pushed his record to 35-0. Twenty-two of those wins have come by knockout.

Munduga, who entered the fight ranked 14th by the World Boxing Council, falls to 26-2.

Although Van Horn was under the direction of new trainer Don Turner, he was up to his old tricks in the ring.

It wasn't until the seventh and final round of the scheduled 10-round bout that Van Horn started really boxing.

A similar scenario happened in the UK student's last fight in Kentucky. It took a near fourth-round knockout at the hands of Luis Santana in June, before Van Horn woke up and scored a 10-round decision at Lexington's Continental Inn.

But Van Horn said he was oblivious to the abuse heaped on him by Munduga during the fifth and six rounds.

"It was waking me up," Van Horn said. "The first I started thinking, he can't hurt me. He isn't anything. But then I realized he is something. The next round I started bobbing and weaving and just whaling on him. I went out and I stopped him."

Big Gators chomp on Kentucky

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida's Vernon Maxwell was nervous about playing a big game against Kentucky on national television Saturday, which is why he scored only 32 points in the Gators' 83-76 victory.

"I was uptight before the game," Maxwell said. "I think that's why I missed my first four shots."

Maxwell made 11 of 16 shots the rest of the way, including three breakaway layups midway through the second half, as Florida closed to within one-half game of the first-place Wildcats in the Southeastern Conference.

The ninth-ranked Wildcats are 10-5 in the SEC with three games left, and the Gators are 9-5. Louisiana State also is 9-5, and Vanderbilt took a 9-5 record into Saturday night's game at Georgia.

"Maybe we'll all end up in a tie," Kentucky Coach Eddie Sutton said. "I thought before the season started that 14-4 would win the SEC title, but 13-5 might do it now."

Maxwell's point total was a season-high for Florida's all-time leading scorer and his 100th straight game in double figures. Livingston Chatman added 17 points, Dwayne Schintzius 13 and Chris Capers 11 for Florida, 19-8 overall.

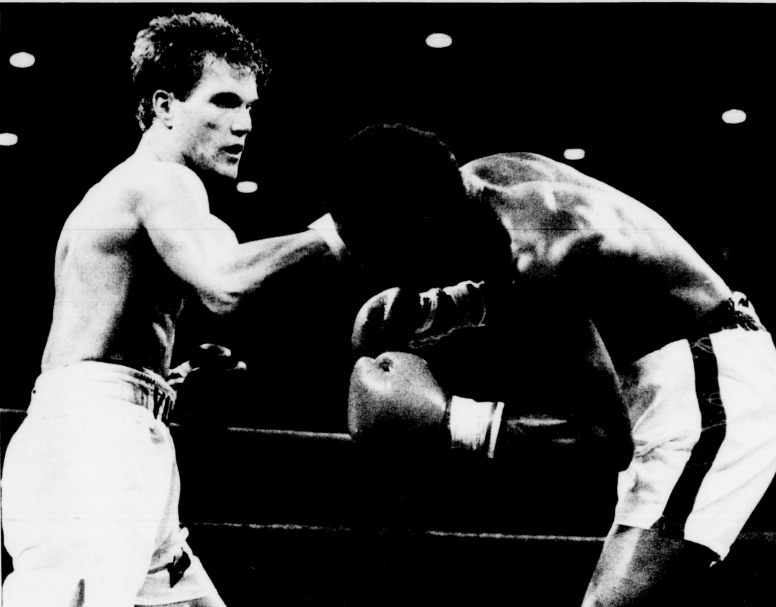
Gators Coach Norm Sloan was pleased to see his inconsistent team rise to the occasion.

"I told the ballclub before the game our best team is undefeated this year," Sloan said. "Our best team just doesn't show up all the time."

With the victory, Florida swept its regular-season series against Kentucky for the first time.

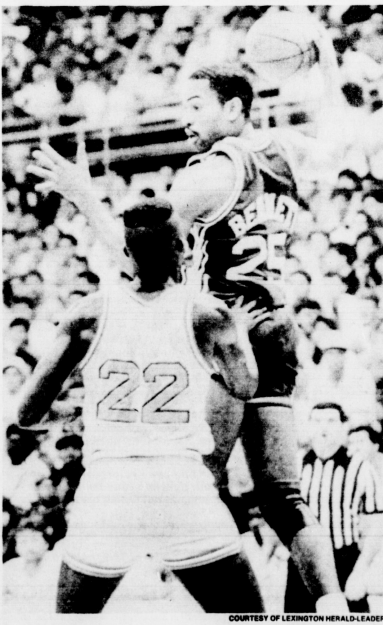
Rex Chapman led the Wildcats, 18-5, with 24 points, including three 3-pointers in the last five minutes. Ed Davender added 17 points for the Wildcats, who shot only 40 percent.

Maxwell turned a breakaway into a three-point play with 11:37 to go, giving Florida a 56-49 lead. He added another layup on the Gators' next possession and scored on another



UK sophomore Darrin Van Horn lands a right to the face of John Munduga yesterday. The third-ranked Van Horn won on a technical

knockout in the seventh round to push his junior middleweight record to 35-0, including 22 knockouts. Munduga fell to 26-2.



Kentucky forward Winston Bennett catches a pass in front of Gator forward Chris Capers in Florida's 83-76 victory Saturday.

breakaway, set up by Ronnie Montgomery's behind-the-back pass, with 9:22 left to put Florida ahead 62-51.

Maxwell turned yet another breakaway into a four-point play when Chapman was called for an intentional foul. That put Florida ahead 73-60 with five minutes to go.

"I saw them crashing the boards real hard, so I was looking for the fast break," Maxwell said. "The guys were getting the ball to me, and I was making something happen with it."

Munduga against the ropes with a flurry of punches before referee Terry O'Brien called the fight.

"It was mental," Van Horn said. "In the seventh round I made up my mind and went after him. I thought, we only have three rounds left. I gave him the sixth round and I wasn't even tired."

Part of Van Horn's listlessness may have been due to the slight delay of the first bell created by NBC Sportsworld, which televised the bout nationally.

"We were supposed to go out like

eight minutes after three so I warmed up really hard for ten minutes right before that," Van Horn said. "Then they came back and said 'OK, you got 15 more minutes.' Then I got cold. I walked in cold."

And it showed.

Munduga's quick left jab kept Van Horn in check during the opening round. Van Horn said he took his opponent too lightly.

But Turner disagreed.

"He didn't get overconfident," Turner said. "He got careless be-

cause the guy didn't hurt him. But he was scoring points."

Now Darrin and G.L. Van Horn, his father and manager, are looking to score some points with a title fight.

Turner said a title fight will come as soon as Darrin gives the high sign. But there's no way of telling when that is.

"He's better than Leonard at 19, he's better than Ali at 19," Turner said. "Once he realizes how good he is there's no doubt in my mind that he will be champion of the world."

Record crowd of 800 turns out for Cool Cats

By ROB SENG
Staff Writer

Fueled by the desire to see one UK sports team win Saturday and probably fueled by a lot of alcoholic beverages, more than 800 fans filled the Lexington Ice Center to watch the Cool Cats attempt to pound Purdue into the ice.

Unfortunately, the Cool Cats fell behind early and couldn't sustain a late rally before falling 7-5 to the Boilermakers Saturday night. The Cool Cats bounced back Sunday afternoon to win 8-4 in a game that saw two Boilermakers thrown out for attempting to start a fight.

"We started out playing great today instead of falling behind and having to play catch-up," said Jim Padgett. Keith Kocan comprised the bulk of the scoring yesterday afternoon.

Saturday night, the Cool Cats spent much of the first period defending their goal before Purdue's Jean-Paul Harke scored at the 5:09 mark. A roughing penalty on Purdue created a powerplay opportunity that UK couldn't capitalize on.

The Boilermakers exploded for three goals in the second period before Rob Bell scored with 4:45 left in the second period on an assist by Padgett.

Purdue didn't waste any time scoring in the third period when Purdue's Claude Lanthier scored before 30 seconds had ticked off the clock. The Cool Cats countered four minutes later with a goal by Fritz Mergard on an assist by Kocan.

UK closed the gap to 5-3 on a goal by Roy Henry at the 7:33 mark before Purdue padded their lead on a goal two minutes later. The Cool Cats continued the rally on two quick goals by Kocan and Jim Klaphake before Purdue scored the final goal of the game with 41 seconds left.

Despite a number of body slams against the boards, a relatively low number of penalties was called. UK was whistled for four penalties for eight minutes while Purdue was nailed five times for 18 minutes. UK had 19 shots on goal while Purdue had 18.

"We just didn't show up the first two periods before we settled down and played good, solid hockey in the last period," said Cool Cats coach Phil Davenport. "We were lucky it was just 7-5."

"It was just a fluke tonight that we got behind real bad," said Mergard. "I know we'll come out stronger in Georgia (the Cool Cats' next opponent on February 27 and 28) and rake in some points."

"I know we can do better because we're a better road team than home," Davenport said.

The crowd of about 800 was the largest to watch a UK hockey game, according to Cool Cats general manager Brad Barrett.

"Two years ago, we'd have maybe 50-75 people at a game," said Barrett. "This is the first time a radio station called me instead of the other way around. It's a big step towards the team becoming self-supporting."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

G.L. Van Horn commenting on John Munduga who was knocked out yesterday by G.L.'s son Darrin:

“ He took that right to the head and it was bananas for his ass. ”

Swaggart says he sinned against family, God

By ALAN SAYRE
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart told his congregation yesterday that he has sinned against his family and God, and he will stop preaching through church officials complete an investigation of his conduct.

The Assemblies of God denomination has been investigating Swag-

gart, reportedly for allegations of sexual misconduct.

Swaggart met with the denomination's 13-member Executive Presbytery for 10 hours Thursday "to discuss matters that could affect his credentials with the church," church spokeswoman Julieen Turnage said Friday.

ABC News has quoted unidentified sources saying that church officials meeting reviewed photographs purporting to show Swaggart and a

known prostitute going into and out of a motel room.

Earlier yesterday, a Texas minister who had met with Swaggart said the evangelist had confessed a "moral problem" to officials of the denomination.

"Brother Swaggart simply related to me that he had made a detailed confession of a moral problem in his life to the Executive Presbytery of the Assemblies of God in Springfield, Mo.," said the Rev. Don

George, pastor of Calvary Temple in suburban Irving.

George declined to discuss specifics of the confession.

"I'm sure that every Christian and every minister of the Gospel today is saddened to know that a man of such remarkable ministerial fruitfulness as Brother Swaggart has made such a confession. But all Christians should seek the face of God and repent of sins that are in their own lives and extend loving,

Christ-like forgiveness to those who have fallen," he said.

George said Swaggart told him the matter is now in the hands of denomination officials.

"He will meet within the next few days with the executive presbytery of the Louisiana district of the Assemblies of God and at that time will hear from those brethren concerning the discipline and the steps of procedure that will be taken as far as the maintaining of his min-

isterial credentials is concerned," he said.

"Brother Swaggart has always been a man who faces difficultly head on and I think it is commendable that he would meet with the executive presbytery and give them a confession rather than attempting to cover up the things that he confessed to," George said.

Swaggart, 52, heads a ministry with an income estimated at \$12 million in 1986.

Gymnastics team falls twice; UK lady golfers finish sixth

Staff reports

The UK gymnastics team had its highest team score ever and broke a team floor record Friday, but still lost to the Auburn University Tigers Friday by a score of 182.90-184.30.

Leading the UK squad was Aaron Aldrich with a total score of 36.80. Kendall Lucas checked in with a 37.20 score, and Diane Sill, who was third, with a 37.05 overall performance.

Yesterday, UK traveled to Athens, Ga., and was downed by the No. 2 Lady Bulldogs, 188.4-180.65.

Kentucky was once again led by its senior co-captain Lucas, who placed fourth in the all-around for Kentucky, scoring a 36.3.

Sophomore Su Su Seaman placed third on the balance beam with a season high of 9.4.

Georgia upped its record to an almost perfect 12-0-1 and the Cats fell to 3-4 overall and 1-3 in Southeastern Conference competition.

Lady netters win

UK's women tennis team turned

back 22nd-ranked Oklahoma State 6-0 in the Indiana Invitational Saturday.

Leading the 9th-ranked Wildcats were All-Americans Tamaka Takagi and Soma Hahn.

Hahn triumphed over OSU's Monika Waniek, 6-1, 6-2, Takagi outlasted Jane Wood, 6-7, 6-4, 7-5, at the No. 1 and No. 2 spots.

Also claiming victories for the Cats were Chris Karges, Beckwith Archer, Caroline Knudten and Heene LeBeller.

Men netters find consolation

The UK men's tennis team downed No. 14 Southwest Louisiana 5-2 Saturday in the third-round consolation play of the USA/ITCA National Indoor Team Championships in Louisville.

Brett Garnett defeated UK's Greg Van Emburgh, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 7-5, in No. 1 singles competition, but Richard Benson got No. 15 UK going with a victory over Ashley Rhoney, 6-1, 7-5, in the No. 2 singles competition.

Adam Malik, Mario Rincon and

Ian Skidmore all claimed victories for the Wildcats.

Lady Kat golfers finish sixth

The UK Lady Kat golfers finished sixth after Sunday's final round of the Lady Gator Invitational in Gainesville, Fla.

The University of Miami (Fla.) captured the 36 holes of play by edging out the host Lady Gators by only one stroke in a playoff hole. Both schools were tied at 616 after regulation play.

UK's round of 322 gave the Cats a total of 643 for the tournament, 27 strokes shy of the leaders.

The event was scheduled for 54 holes, but heavy rains forced the cancellation of Saturday's second round at the par 72, 5,831-yard University Golf Course.

Florida's Karen Davies came from two strokes back to capture the medalist honors. UK's Kate Rogers finished fifth overall with a 153.

Schools practice positive thinking

Associated Press

WILLIAMSTOWN — In the Grant County school system, someone practices the power of positive thinking almost every day.

It might be something as simple as a list of straight-A students in the front hall, or something as elaborate as an appreciation luncheon for teachers.

The regular pats on the back are part of project HOPE — Hand Out Positive Encouragement. The program, in its third year, is affiliated nationally with the Power of Positive Students (POPS) Inc.

The national program was conceived by H. William Mitchell, a school superintendent in Cumberland, Md. It is influenced by the writings of Norman Vincent Peale and based on the theory that students and teachers with high self-esteem are more successful.

And parents, teachers and administrators in Grant County say it works — gimmicks and all. "The students are much more positive," said Robin Fankhauser,

principal of Crittenden-Mount Zion Elementary School, which has about 450 students. "That's been a plus for all of us."

Since the program began in Grant County, attendance has improved, discipline problems have declined and the school climate is happier, she and others said.

In the 1984-85 school year, overall attendance in Grant County was 95.15 percent, said Richard Griffith, director of pupil personnel. By 1986-87, attendance had jumped almost a full percentage point — to 95.99 percent — a significant increase.

The increase caused Grant County to rank 16th in the state last year in attendance, due in part to an attendance-incentive program that works in conjunction with HOPE.

At Crittenden-Mount Zion School recently, students and teachers received awards at an assembly that had the flavor of a pep rally. Students cheered when the names of peers and teachers were called.

About a third of the students ended up receiving food coupons. UK Wildcat souvenirs and other

prizes for perfect attendance, improved grades and participation in a schoolwide Easter Seals project.

"I've always liked school, but it (the HOPE program) makes school funner," said Kristi Howe, 9, a fourth-grader.

In addition to improved attendance and academics, teachers are encouraged to nominate any child for an award who is observed demonstrating a good attitude or doing something nice for someone, said Ruth Odor, Grant County's public relations coordinator.

"Many a 'problem student' has shown improved behavior and better grades after 'being caught doing something good,'" she said.

Fankhauser, who is chairwoman of the HOPE committee that plans the recognition activities, often sends letters home to parents to let them know their child was cited for good behavior.

Teachers enjoy an appreciation luncheon each year and pick the names of colleagues to remember on birthdays and holidays with cards and small gifts.

Mystery Writing Lecture

The University of Kentucky Theatre Department in Conjunction with the University of Kentucky Student Government Association proudly presents a "Mystery Writing" Lecture by famous mystery writer Mary Higgins Clark. Ms. Clark's books have appeared on the *New York Times* Bestseller List. Her most recent bestseller is *Weep No More My Lady*.

The lecture is free to the public, Tuesday, February 23 at 8 p.m. (Doors open at 7:30 p.m.) in the Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building.

Later this week please join the UK Theatre Department for our production of Agatha Christie's *Murder After Hours*. February 25, 26, 27 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00/\$4.00. Reservations: 257-1592 (between noon and 4:00)

University of Kentucky • College of Fine Arts

FREE INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE

Bring tax forms (1040EZ, W-2, Interest Income Statements, etc.) to Rm. 120 Student Center 12-2 p.m.

Feb. 22-24; Feb. 29; March 1-2 and April 4-6

\$99 for three months with Student ID

LIMITED TIME ONLY

American Spas

278-9535
2683 Regency Rd.

- Individual exercise programs.
- Modern exercise equipment and free weights.
- Indoor jogging track.
- Year-round heated swimming pool.
- Sauna and steam rooms.
- Hydrotherapy whirlpool.
- Inhalation room.
- Massage available.

MEET OUR MARGARITA.

\$1.95 Jumbo Margaritas

Monday, Wednesday & Friday All Day Long

Rafferty's RESTAURANT & BAR

NICHOLASVILLE ROAD • LEXINGTON, KY

WE'VE GOT IT! COUNTRY CLUB

\$1.99 Lunch Specials

6 Luncheon Features Monday-Saturday From Opening until 3 p.m.

- Two Piece Chicken Lunch**
2 Pieces of golden brown Lee's® Famous Recipe® or Crispy Country Chicken. (Mixed), your choice of two of our delicious side items, and a fresh, hot, homemade buttermilk biscuit.
- Country Fried Steak Dinner**
Lee's® Famous Recipe® Country Fried Steak, your choice of two of our delicious side items, and a fresh, hot, homemade buttermilk biscuit.
- Liver Dinner**
½ Pint of Lee's® Famous Recipe® livers, your choice of 2 of our delicious side items, and a fresh, hot, homemade buttermilk biscuit.
- Gizzard Dinner**
½ pint of Lee's® Famous Recipe® gizzards, your choice of 2 of our delicious side items, and a fresh, hot, homemade buttermilk biscuit.
- Bar-B-Que Chicken Sandwich Platter**
A Lee's® Famous Recipe® BBQ Sandwich and your choice of 2 of our delicious side items.
- Vegetable Plate**
Your choice of any four of our delicious country vegetables or salads. Also includes a fresh, hot, homemade buttermilk biscuit.

CHOICES FOR A CHANGE
Choose any 2 of our delicious country vegetables or salads for the perfect accompaniment to your luncheon special

- Country Style Green Beans
- HOT APPLES
- Potato Salad
- Cole Slaw
- Corn on the Cob
- Baked Beans
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- Red Beans & Rice
- Potato Wedges
- Macaroni Salad

Lee's Famous Recipe COUNTRY CHICKEN

DON'T FORGET OUR WED. SPECIAL, AND WEEK-END SPECIALS.

Also at Other Participating Locations!

696 New Circle Rd. (Next to Wings) Richmond Rd. (At Mt. Tabor) Southland Dr. Northpark Winchester Rd. Versailles Rd. (At Red Mile)

A matter of Principal importance easily influences state legislature

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — To say that television actress Victoria Principal visited the General Assembly last week is to say that Sherman visited Atlanta.

Her one-day lobbying blitz Thursday in support of legislation for Medicaid coverage of anti-arthritis medication bordered on a bloodless coup. And it showed that celebrity is a valuable property.

The erstwhile "Dallas" star commanded more attention in the Capitol than a presidential candidate, which may be understandable.

Presidential candidates are more common these days, and the advance work for Principal's first visit to Kentucky would have done a candidate's campaign proud.

Her impending visit was announced in legislative committee meetings the week before and there was an announcement in the Senate on Wednesday of "photo opportunities." That meant senators wanting keepsake snapshots would have a chance to pose with Principal.

Legislators treated her to breakfast at the Capitol on Thursday morning. Then came a private meeting in House Speaker Don Blandford's office with House leaders.

Later, there was reserved seating

— and a standing-room crowd — in the room where the auburn-haired actress was to testify to the Senate Government Committee, which met jointly for the occasion with the Senate Health and Welfare Committee.

The State Government Committee rarely draws a crowd for anything. The chairman, Sen. Ed Ford of Cynthiana, was even moved to note only half-jokingly that he sometimes had trouble keeping a quorum.

But Ford had perfect attendance Thursday, a rapt audience and a phalanx of photographers and TV photographers. Later, Principal addressed the House and Senate. Before, during and after, legislators followed her like schoolboys.

Principal was unfailingly gracious but determined to stick to business. As spokesman for the National Arthritis Foundation, business meant passage of legislation to make a very expensive class of non-steroidal, anti-inflammatory drugs automatically reimbursable by Medicaid.

Physicians currently are required to get approval from the Cabinet for Human Resources before prescribing the drugs.

As luck would have it, at the very moment Principal settled into her seat before the Senate committee, the cabinet announced the policy

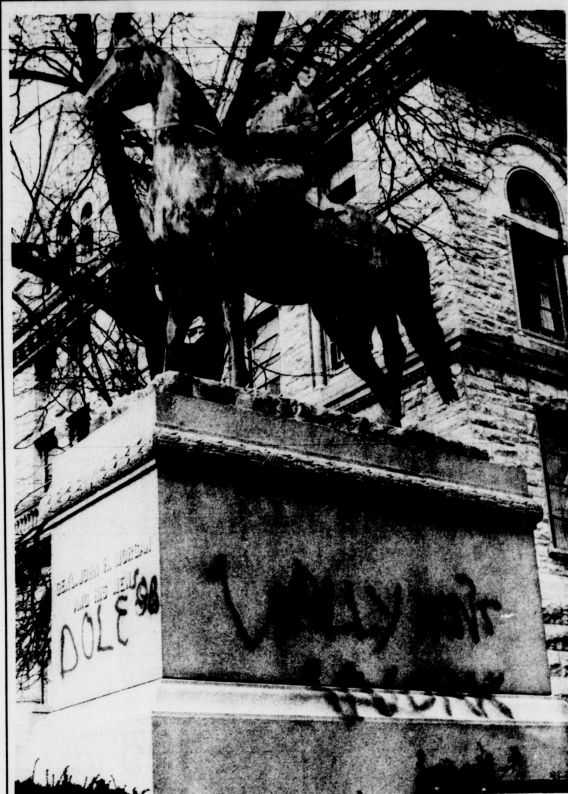
was being changed to have the drugs automatically covered by Medicaid as of March 1.

In fact, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson decided on the change the week before, but didn't want to upstage the legislature and the actress. Wilkinson paid a visit of his own last week, making an impromptu appearance at a rally for higher education. It was akin to the Grinch being invited to Whoville, except that Wilkinson wasn't invited.

The governor's tight-money budget proposal, and his caustic response to complaints that it deals a crippling blow to Kentucky's universities, have made Wilkinson the featured villain in higher education circles.

But Wilkinson arrived at the rally in Frankfort's civic center in the company of eight student-government presidents with whom he had just met at the Capitol. He quietly took a seat in the stands and immediately drew a crowd.

The crowd included students, who were urged upon the governor by university officials like tots being pushed by their parents toward a department store Santa Claus. They all wanted the governor to know that the universities need money, lots of money, and that he need not wait for Christmas.



Painted protest

An unhappy Kentuckian expressed their thoughts about Gov. Wallace Wilkinson with a can of paint on the statue at the courthouse. The artist is obviously pro-Bob Dole.

THOMAS J. SULLIVAN/Kentucky Star

• Legislature has full agenda

Continued from Page 1

"Most of the major things that happen in state government have to be done with money, so as such, this session is not going to move much in that area," Rose said.

However, there are some legislative priorities that can be pursued while the budget debate continues, such as election reform, Rose said. "I think that's something that this General Assembly can do that does not cost money that would be posi-

tive for us in the present and also very positive as far as the future is concerned," Rose said.

Blandford said work is progressing on combining the reports of two separate task forces on election reform into bill form.

A separate election measure sponsored by Rose could come up for final action this week. The bill, which would limit donations to political action committees and to candidates, has been sent back to the

House, which has been asked to remove its amendment to the bill.

SOAPBOX

Let Your
Opinion Be
Heard!

Kernel Classifieds

There are a lot of Hurdles on the road to Kansas City ...

Sunday. Syracuse. At Home. Big Game. Momentum Builder. One of the Hurdles.

Show your spirit. Pick up Friday's Kernel and Bring it to the Game.

Enjoy the paper, ignore Syracuse and support the Cats — all at the same time.

Watch for it!

L O N D O N

★ WASHINGTON ★

LONDON
• Architecture • Business/Economics • Engineering • Human/Health Services
• Journalism/Communications • Visual/Performing Arts • Politics

WASHINGTON
• Politics • Business/Economics • Pre-Law • International Relations
• Journalism/Communications • Health Fields • The Arts • Specialty

All programs include 16 semester-hour credits. Full-time internships, centrally-located apartments, individualized placements for virtually every academic interest.
Participants must have junior or senior status; 3.0+ G.P.A.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY (617) 353-9888
Internship Programs,
725 Commonwealth Avenue E2,
Boston, MA 02215

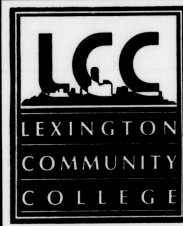
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SCHOOL _____ PHONE () _____

LONDON WASHINGTON LW17



Are you interested in a health career?

Dental Hygiene • Dental Laboratory Technician • Nuclear Medicine Technology • Nursing — Associate Degree • Radiologic Technology • Respiratory Therapy

The deadline for admission to the 1988 health programs is March 1, 1988. *Dental Laboratory Technician — July 1, 1988

For more information call the Lexington Community College Admissions Office 257-4872.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, UK!

The more than 26,000 members of the UK National Alumni Association congratulate the University of Kentucky on Founders Day, 1988.

The Kentucky Legislature officially accepted the Federal Land Grant with which to establish the University of Kentucky on February 22, 1865.

Throughout these 123 years, the University has, through scholarship, influenced the masses; through service, benefitted all Kentuckians; through a desire for truth, encouraged and inspired us all.

Patterson - Barker - McUey - Donovan - Dickey
Oswald - Kirwan - Singletary - Roselle

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

Succession should not be applicable to state incumbents

Politicians shouldn't be expected to keep all of their campaign promises, but they should follow through with the spirit of what they said during the campaign season.

Apparently, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson does not feel that way.

During his gubernatorial race, Wilkinson repeatedly said he was only running for one office, one time.

Voters didn't have to worry about electing someone who aspired to higher offices, he claimed, because all he wanted was to serve one four-year term as Kentucky's governor.

But earlier this month, Wilkinson said he favored an amendment that would change the state constitution to allow himself and other statewide elected officials to seek re-election.

We believe allowing statewide elected officials to seek re-election is a positive step in the right direction toward improving Kentucky's political system. If an elected official is popular with the voters, then he or she should be able to seek re-election.

However, we do not believe the amendment should include incumbents.

By including incumbents in the amendment, it is giving an unfair advantage to those already in office. And Kentuckians have shown that that is the way they feel, too.

Seven years ago, former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. tried to get a succession passed, but it was rejected because it allowed incumbents to succeed themselves.

If the House Bill 630, which proposes allowing elected officials to succeed themselves, passes the General Assembly, it will then be voted on by the voters.

Gov. Wilkinson has argued that by including incumbents in the amendment, it will stand a better chance of passing because he is popular in rural areas where constitutional amendments typically face the toughest opposition.

Wilkinson made a promise to the voters during his campaign that he wanted to be governor for only one four-year term, and by saying he wants to be in office for eight years, he is breaking his pledge to those who put him in office.

But broken campaign promises seem to be commonplace in the Wilkinson administration.

Statements about NRA completely unfounded

This article is in response to the commentary by Dan Hassert in the Tuesday, Feb. 9 issue of the Kernel. This commentary concerned how ignorant and stubborn the National Rifle Association is acting in respect to action they are taking in the support of firearm owners.

I must first tell Mr. Hassert that there is no one on this campus who cares at all if he has one gun or 20, and his boasting about how many guns his brother-in-law possesses adds no substance to his article.

In addition, who cares how much you hunt wild game. Oh! I do have to ask how you "trap" a squirrel — run up a tree and act like a "nut"? And what does fishing have to do with hunting and the gun issue, anyway, do you shoot fish?

If you were a person who respects firearms, then you would readily defend those same people you stab in the back with this article. Also, Mr. Hassert's quoting of a very liberal paper of evidence for his argument is very biased in my opinion.

The NRA's real purpose is as it has always been, which is to promote hunter safety and support of wildlife conservation groups such as Ducks Unlimited, Inc., plus it has many state organizations, including some in this state, which educate young and old alike in the skill of handling a gun safely.

Mr. Hassert continues his total biased attack on the NRA with unfounded information. This "journalist" must be corrected on a few of his misconceptions.

Here's a few of the facts that Mr. Hassert missed in his article:

- (1) Teflon-coated bullets have never been accessible to public, only police officers and military personnel.
- (2) There is no such thing as a plastic gun — tests have been conducted that prove this fact.
- (3) No fully automatic machine

Letters policy

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

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 305 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40508-0042.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be 350 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.

Guest OPINION

Guns are available for sale over the counter, there is a licensing fee of \$2.50 and a full investigation of the person's background by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

(4) There are police officers at the present which have replaced their revolvers with fully automatic pistols, i.e. 9-mm and the .45 ACP.

(5) It should be noted that less than 3 percent of the violent crimes that are committed with a firearm are bought over the counter.

If the laws that govern firearms were enforced, then the criminals which make up that 3 percent of crimes committed would be dealt with properly.

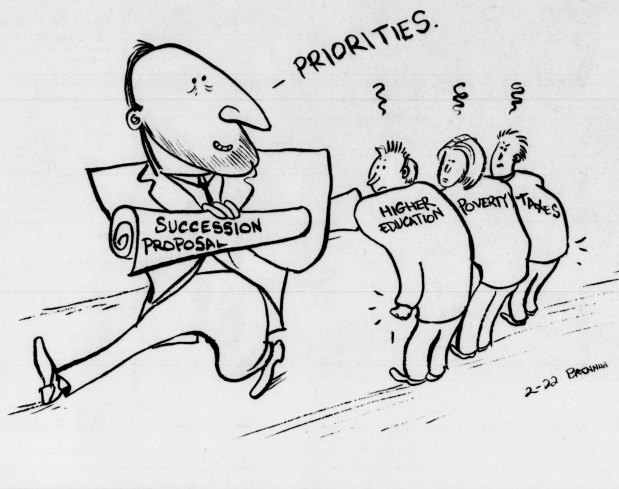
It should be noted that any policeman that walks the beat everyday would tell you firmly that if the average citizen is disarmed, then the crimes with firearms would increase substantially.

With the help of 100-percent liberal Howard Metzbaum and Ted "Water Boy" Kennedy, laws are being introduced every day to take away the freedoms of law-abiding citizens, while the crime problem worsens.

In closing, suppose you get your wish, Mr. Hassert, and the NRA does a real good job at becoming intelligent, what will be your next victim, The B.A.S.S. Society because they catch those poor fish?

Maybe your next project will be to have all of the fishhooks removed from fishing tackle!

Roger Ford is a political science sophomore and a life member of NRA.



And they're off

Botkins and Bridges to make a run for the SGA presidency

For the past three months, members of the Student Government Association have been "testing the waters" and seeing what type of chance they might have at mounting a campaign for the SGA presidency.

Five names have been mentioned as possible contenders, but now the lot has been reduced to the traditional two-candidate race between Senator at Large David Botkins and Senior Vice President Susan Bridges.

Botkins considered running for the presidency last spring, but when he cast his line, he hardly received a nibble. However, this year things are different for the public administration graduate student.

Riding a wave of publicity created by the condom issue, Botkins has become a familiar name with the elite group who will vote in this spring's SGA election.

Shortly after the condom issue had sort of been settled by the administration, Botkins began to seriously contemplate running for the presidency. However, the one problem he faced was that he was an independent.

One person who is willing to run with him is Senator at Large Leah McCain. McCain, a first-year senator, campaigned with Botkins last year in the spring when the two ran for the senate along with Senator at Large Susan Brothers.

After Botkins secured McCain as his running mate, he had to search for a quality executive vice president candidate.

He probably would have needed another member of the greek community, like Cyndi Weaver did last year, but there did not seem to be any viable prospects.

However, political ally Allied Health Senator David Bingham co-sponsored the amendment with current Executive Vice President Brad Dixon that called for the abolition of the executive vice president position. The amendment allows the president to appoint something like a chief of staff to coordinate the executive branch.



C.A. Duane BONIFER

When the opposition to the amendment was defeated for a second time, so was Ken Walker's elected future in SGA.

Walker had been Bridges' choice for executive vice president. It would have been difficult for anyone to have credentials more impressive than Walker's. The fourth-year business major has essentially taken over Dixon's position and has run the executive branch for most of this year under the title of executive director.

Now Walker has been reduced to the role of one of Bridges' key campaign aides, but if Bridges can win the executive branch,

Although Walker was hurt the most when the senate carelessly did away with the executive vice president, Bridges also suffered some serious political damage.

Bridges' choice to replace her as senior vice president is Ken Mattingly, current pro tem of the senate. Mattingly is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and since Bridges is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, the ticket could easily be perceived as an effort by the greek community to wrestle control of SGA.

In many ways, this year's race will resemble last year's election: a popular member of the greek community being challenged by an independent senator.

Last year, Senior Vice President Kenny Arington was expected to easily defeat Weaver, but by waging an aggressive campaign, Weaver was able to prevail by a slim six votes.

This year, Bridges is even more popular than Arington was last year, and conventional wisdom would



DAVID BOTKINS



SUSAN BRIDGES

point to an easy victory for her. However, Botkins worked in Weaver's camp last year and knows the value of organization and appealing to the 75 percent of the students who usually don't vote in the spring.

Botkins' organization has been at work since December, a time when Bridges was still thinking about running. In addition, Botkins has recruited a large group of young campaign workers who are highly committed to his cause.

That type of campaigning, along with the support McCain should pull from the greek community, might give Botkins the "Big Mo" he needs to catapult him to the presidency.

But Botkins' people must be able to tap that unknown 75 percent of the campus that usually does not bother itself with SGA.

If the turnout is low, the race will be nothing more than a popularity contest, and Bridges, who did little to no campaigning last year and received the most votes of all executive branch candidates, will humiliate Botkins.

Botkins and McCain are going to make their announcements tomorrow night at the Kappa Alpha Theta

house, and the date for Bridges' and Mattingly's announcement is still unknown.

Although many senators are quickly choosing which side they predict to win, there are still several members within the senate who would like to see a third candidate make a run for SGA president.

One name that continuously surfaces is Senator at Large James Rose. Rose finished 15th in the senate race last year, which raises some questions about his electability.

Despite pleas by some of his colleagues, Rose insists he is not going to make a bid for the presidency and will instead run a third time for the senate.

After all, Rose probably will be able to get more accomplished and avoid the pettiness in the senate than he could as SGA president. Nevertheless, the student body could only be so lucky if he decided to run and stopped playing Mario Cuomo.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

Letters

People ignorant of Appalachia

This letter is in reference to the letter written by Professor Martin Krimm, in the Feb. 17 edition of the Kernel. It goes as follows:

In his letter, he compared the Third World to a lesser Appalachia. Well, I am sick and tired of these false statements made about Appalachia. For example, Pike County has the highest ratio of millionaires per square mile of anywhere in the United States.

If this is what the Third World is like, then we have all been misled as to how bad the conditions of the Third World are. This is only one example that I can give to show just how ignorant and uninformed the professor's statement was concerning Appalachia and the Third World.

Before this professor blurts out his ignorance again, I suggest he visit Appalachia and find out how little it

has in common with the Third World.

Joey Bailey is a political science junior.

Thanks, Sigma Nu

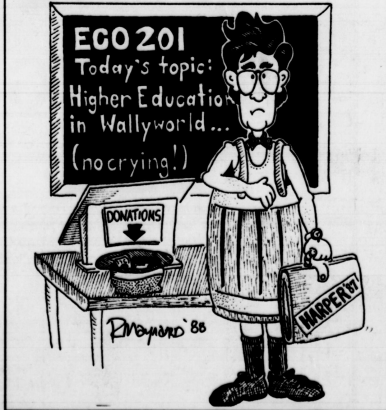
I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Sigma Nu fraternity. On Saturday, Feb. 6, they performed a service project for Micro-City Government.

Even though it was extremely cold that morning, they came out to help develop the Micro-City Learning Library, through their efforts the learning library is now ready to use.

As we are all aware, illiteracy is a major concern in this country, with the help from Sigma Nu we are now better able to fight this problem.

Roger Burke is the program director of Metro Micro-City Government.

An Artist's View...





Diving effort

Members of UK's rugby team compete against Eastern Kentucky University's team in a practice scrimmage game on Saturday af-

ternoon. The scrimmage was held on the field behind Commonwealth Stadium.

DARREN BURCH/Kentucky State

Soldiers kill two Arabs on West Bank

By JEFFREY ULBRICH Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers killed two Arabs yesterday in clashes in the West Bank. Palestinian organizers called for stepped up protests to coincide with the visit of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz this week.

of a heart attack after being over- come by tear gas.

The latest deaths brought the number of Palestinians killed by Israelis since the protests began Dec. 8 to 61, according to United Nations figures. Officials in the Economy Ministry said the government had spent \$330 million to finance the crackdown on the protests. Israel's 1988 budget is \$31 billion.

Psychologists who compiled a re- port for the army said that brutal behavior among troops had become widespread and that some officers were issuing illegal commands, or- dering random beatings.

A leaflet distributed yesterday urged Palestinians to show "national outrage in the face of the Shultz visit." The leaflet, signed by the "United National Leadership of the Uprising," called for a week of strikes and demonstrations. Shultz is tentatively scheduled to arrive Thursday, bringing with him a plan he hopes will reignite the stalled peace process.

morning, general strikes Wednesday and Thursday, demonstrations Friday and a defiance of curfews Saturday.

"Let us increase the occupation's political, moral and economic losses and remember that the Vietnamese won their war against the Americans not only with guns but also through the struggle of their peasants," the leaflet said. Shultz plans to use Jerusalem as his base for several days, making short trips to Jordan, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Egypt. Watt Cluvarius, a deputy to As-istant Secretary of State Richard Murphy, met with a group of about 10 Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Saturday, a coord- ing to Arab and American sources.

Gore gets endorsement

Continued from Page 1 character to be America's leader of the future."

Babbage also said that Sen. Gore "comes closest to the conservative, but progressive philosophy that characterizes my approach to public service."

In Louisville, Gore Jr. picked up the endorsements of former Kentucky Attorney General David Armstrong, Jefferson County Clerk Jim "Pop" Malone and former law school classmate Pat Mulloy, who will all serve as co-chairmen of Gore's Jefferson County organiza- tion.

Si Deane, a UK student and chair- man of the Kentucky Students for Gore, said he is "very excited" about the recent endorsements Gore has received from Kentucky's lead- ers.

"I had no idea it was going to blossom into what it has over the past couple weeks," he said.

Burnette was appointed by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson Friday to head Gore's statewide campaign in Ken- tucky.

Burnette said Wilkinson is "very interested" in helping Gore get the Democratic presidential nomination because "when we have Al Gore in the White House we can call him and get things done."

In many ways, Burnette said Gore resembles former President John F. Kennedy.

"I tell you, we need a young John F. Kennedy to lead this nation back to the place where it ought to be," he said.

Sphinx found in Bahrain, may link to ancient Egypt

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — A sphinx small enough to fit in the palm of one's hand was found in the tomb of a woman who died 2,000 years ago, one of a bounty of clues that may link two ancient civilizations, ex- perts said yesterday.

The sphinx, only 1 1/2 inches tall, was among 420 trinkets found dan- gling from a necklace found at the burial site, which dates back to 200 B.C. to 200 A.D., Abdel-Aziz Soveit, Bahrain's antiquities supervi-

sor, was quoted as saying in the newspaper Akhbar Al-Khaleej.

Also found was a scarab, a beetle-shaped insignia, and a perfume vial. Analysis of a skeleton in the grave indicated it belonged to a woman who was age 25 to 30.

The newspaper quoted Soveit as saying that the items may link Bah- rain's ancient Dilmun civilizations with Pharaonic Egypt. The sphinx typically has the body of a lion and head of a man.

Sacrifice Cost, Not Quality BesType Typesetting Service 257-6525

CLASSIFIEDS

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' section with a completed grid.

Various classified advertisements including: 'for sale', 'for rent', 'for lease', 'wanted', 'roommate wanted', 'lost and found', 'help wanted', 'FREE PREGNANCY TESTING', 'Happy 21st Birthday Todd Case', 'Educare Learning Center', 'AA Pregnancy Help Center', 'Nice as New shop', 'FREE PREGNANCY TESTING', 'Happy 21st Birthday Todd Case', 'Educare Learning Center', 'AA Pregnancy Help Center', 'Nice as New shop'.

Call 257-2871 Deadline: 3 p.m. the day before publication

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting positions for clues.

Advertisements for 'FREE PREGNANCY TESTING' and 'Happy 21st Birthday Todd Case'.

Advertisements for 'Educare Learning Center', 'AA Pregnancy Help Center', 'Nice as New shop', and 'FREE PREGNANCY TESTING'.

Diversions

Weathers all brawn in 'Action Jackson'

By ROB SENG
Staff Writer

When the title character in "Action Jackson" is able to outrun a speeding taxi and take severe beatings before proclaiming that he's pissed, you'd better be ready to suspend your disbelief.

"Action Jackson" propels Carl Weathers into the big leagues of action movie stars. Weathers has an advantage over his peers who either can't speak English or can't seem to string one coherent sentence together—he can actually act.



Now, he just needs to find a movie that is not as formulaic and cold-blooded as "Action Jackson." He also needs to find a character to play that doesn't sound like he's a line of Kenner Toys.

Weathers' "Action" Jackson is a hard-nosed cop who was busted down to sergeant a couple of years earlier for ripping a pervert's arm off. The creep's father, Peter Dellaplane, is naturally a sleazo himself who's bumping off union officials in an attempt to gain power for his auto company.

When Dellaplane knocks off one of Jackson's buddies, ol' "Action" decides to take the law into his own

hands. Eventually finding her way into those hands is singer Sydney Ash (sultrily played by Vanity), who Dellaplane keeps as his mistress by giving her a steady supply of heroin.

Dellaplane is naturally a bit peeved at Jackson's attempts to nail him and frames him for the murder of his wife. In the meantime, Jackson has to fend off attempts to make him a eunuch and also fight an extremely obese man.

There's enough plot and character development here to keep those who never progressed beyond the comic book level of reading happy. Of course, action movies are never going to be known as masterpieces of modern cinema.

Weathers takes his cue from pal Arnie Schwarzenegger and delivers a lot of little one-liners before dispatching the bad guys. "How do you like your ribs?" Jackson asks before launching a grenade into a guy's gut.

No one said action characters had to be subtle, but it would be nice if scriptwriters didn't bend over backwards trying to make them so colorful and insightful. Jericho Jackson (as if the nickname wasn't enough) took time out from bashing bodies to get a Harvard law degree and restore a '66 Chevy Impala. Maybe the makers of "Action Jackson" could've taken time out for a "Better Filmmaking through Proven Box Office Formula" course.

Rated R. Now showing at Crossroads.



Carl Weathers and singer Vanity heat things up in the latest brawn-minus-brains release, "Action Jackson."

Waters raises money, hair; vets to protest Fonda's visit

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Director John Waters' new film is hair curling, to say the least. It's also combed, tinted, teased, sprayed and beehived.

"Hairspray" had its premiere last week at the Senator Theater in Baltimore, which the filmmaker dubbed "the hairdo capital of the world."

Film star Divine and singer Ric Ocasek of the Cars were on hand as 900 people paid \$25 for the screening and the Hairtopper Ball at the Baltimore Museum of Art. Approximately \$15,000 was raised to benefit the organization AIDS Action Baltimore.

"Hairspray," filmed in Baltimore last summer, tells the story of star-struck teen-agers in 1962 whose lives revolve around the dance floor and their dreams of a better society.

Waters was honored Tuesday with a special award for 20 years of contributions to the Maryland film industry.

CHICOPEE, Mass. — The residents of this western Massachusetts community will have a say in whether

OUTAKES

actress Jane Fonda should be welcomed to film scenes for a new movie.

Chicopee aldermen agreed Tuesday night to hold a public hearing on the issue at a date to be set later.

Under consideration by the aldermen is a proposed resolution saying that Fonda, who became controversial for her outspoken statements and actions during the Vietnam War, would not be welcome in Chicopee. Aldermen in Holyoke passed a similar resolution, 11-4, two weeks ago.

"She has all the right in the world to come to Chicopee. But I do believe the veterans have a constitutional right to protest her visit," said Mayor Joseph H. Chessey Jr.

Chicopee and Holyoke have been chosen as backdrop for a few scenes in the movie "Union Street" because of their 19th-century mills and canals. Fonda will play a woman who teaches a struggling mill worker to read.

Minority Officers to Visit Campus

Minority U.S. Navy Officers from across the country will be on the UK Campus on Feb. 24, 1988, to discuss Navy Officer Opportunities for all Undergraduates. Contact the Minority Affairs Office for an interview or call Toll Free 800-992-6289.

Kentucky Kernel

Editor in chief
Executive Editor
News Editor
Design Editor
Editorial Editor
Photo Editor
Arts Editor
Sports Editor
Assistant Sports Editor

Dan Hassert
Jay Blanton
Thomas J. Sullivan
Karen Phillips
C.A. Duane Bonifer
Clay Owen
Erik Reece
Todd Jones
Jim White

Adviser
Production Manager
Advertising Manager

Paula Anderson
Scott Ward
Linda Collins

The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.

Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year.

The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165.

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

TAN YOUR HIDE
• Tanning Salon •
Now open 'til midnight on weekdays
Moonlight Special—\$3.00 per visit 7-12 & Weekends
Located Above Tolly Ho 233-9957

Celebrate UK's 123rd Birthday

Reception Today at 11:30 a.m. Great Hall of the Student Center
Everyone is Welcome!!!

Have Some FREE cake, and meet Dr. Roselle, too!

Sponsored by Student Activities Board

Our three-year and two-year scholarships won't make college easier.

Just easier to pay for.

Even if you didn't start college on a scholarship, you could finish on one. Army ROTC Scholarships pay for full tuition and allowances for educational fees and textbooks. Along with up to \$1,000 a year. Get all the facts.

Don't Delay!! Army ROTC three-year scholarship boards will convene 7, 8, 9 March. Stop by Barker Hall at UK or call 257-2696 for more information.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

UK STUDENTS

Here's a deal you simply can't pass up! Beginning February 15th and until March 4th, the Saratoga Restaurant will be honoring you!

Come down to Chevy Chase and enjoy breakfast, lunch and dinner. Plus enjoy a 10 percent discount just for you!

Monday-Friday Breakfast & Lunch 10% discount with UKID beverages not included
Monday-Wednesday Dinner 10% discount with UKID beverages not included

The Saratoga Restaurant
856 East High Street 269-9958

Hours:
Breakfast 7-11-Lunch 11:30-3:30-Dinner 3:30-10-Lounge 11-1

University of Kentucky
College of Communications
Selective Admissions
Fall, 1988

On December 7, 1987, the University of Kentucky Faculty Senate approved a selective admissions policy for all units of the College of Communications. The new policy affects those entering the College after Fall 1988. Students presently enrolled on the Lexington Campus of the University of Kentucky requesting a major in an academic unit of the College of Communications will be accepted under the current admission requirements until 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 1, 1988. After this date and time, students wishing to major in one of the college's units must meet the new selective admissions standards. Applications to major in the School of Journalism or the Departments of Communication or Telecommunications for the Fall 1988 Semester are due by July 1, 1988.

For more information contact Shirley Rose, Coordinator for Student Affairs, College of Communications, 106 Grehan Building, Lexington Campus, or call (606) 257-7805.

ARMAGEDDON THE BEAST & "666"

What does it all mean?
When will it happen?
Will you be ready?

A Multi-Media Presentation on Biblical Prophecy and Man's Destiny...

Mon., Feb. 22 7:30 p.m.
Student Center
Rm 2:30

DOMINO'S PIZZA

One large one topping pizza

\$6.50
Additional toppings \$1.00 each

276-4437 1641 Nicholasville Rd.
269-9655 301 Euclid Ave.

Expires: 2/28/88
Not valid with any other coupon or offers.
Valid at participating locations.

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.

Others carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area. ©1988 D.P.I.

FINAL WINTER CLEARANCE

30 % Off

Timberland

Insulated Boots
• Arctic Parkas
• Wool Socks
• Flannel Lined Pants
• Hooded Sweatshirts
• Insulated Coveralls

40% Off

RED WING SHOES

Insulated Boots
• Duofold 2-layer underwear
• Leather Flight jackets
• Flannel Shirts
• Gore-Tex Gloves
• Men's and Ladies' Sweaters

40-60% Off
• Down Jackets & Vests

J&H ARMY/NAVY STORE
515 W. Main (across from Rupp) • Open M-S 9-8; Fri. 9-8