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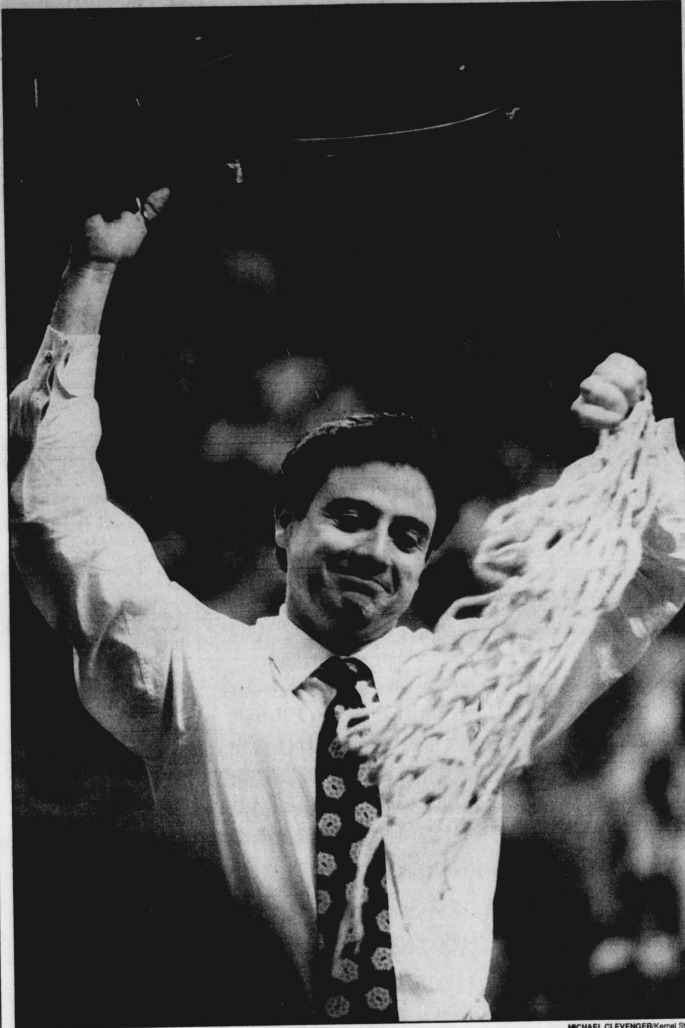
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UK Wildcats' basketball coach Rick Pitino holds up the net in Rupp Arena Saturday after UK's 114-93 victory over Auburn. With the win, UK clinched the best record in the SEC. The celebration continues tomorrow with a parade at 3 p.m.

Wildcats' rout begins SEC party

By BOB NORMAN
Sports Editor

After Saturday night's season-ending rock 'n' roll rout over Auburn, UK basketball players had only one thing on their mind — partying.

Party for the victory over Auburn. Party for departing seniors Reggie Hanson and Johnathon Davis.

Party for a Southeastern Conference No. 1 ranking and record. Party like the champions that 24,000-plus people confirmed after the game.

"We're the best team in the SEC," Jeff Brassow said after the 114-93 victory over Auburn.

"We have the best record and that speaks for itself. We don't care what the SEC says, we're the champs."

Where to from here?

"We're going out. I'm not sure where, and I probably won't remember much tomorrow," Brassow said just before the postgame blowout at the Hyatt Regency Saturday night.

Brassow might not have remembered much of the postgame party when he

woke up yesterday morning, but he'll definitely remember the party that was UK's 1990-91 basketball season.

The numbers speak for themselves. 22-6 overall, two of those losses coming on the road at Indiana and North Carolina. 14-4 in the SEC. Simply put, no other SEC team could post or boast of such numbers.

But this party was well-earned and well-planned by UK coach Rick Pitino.

"I've worked this team hard

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Iraq releases 10 prisoners, agrees to truce

Associated Press

United Nations — Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari said yesterday that 10 foreign prisoners of war have been released, including six Americans.

He said one of those released was a young woman Al-Anbari made the comment to reporters who questioned him as he entered a Security Council meeting that was to consider relaxing the embargo on food and humanitarian aid to Iraq.

He said Iraq had "already, I believe, released 10 POW's as a gesture of goodwill. Six of them are American citizens, including one of them the young lady that was captured a few days ago."

Baghdad Radio announced that Iraq accepted a U.N. Security Council resolution passed Saturday that laid the framework for a permanent cease-fire. Allied and Iraqi military leaders, meanwhile, meeting in the southern Iraqi town of Safwan, agreed on details of the truce.

The radio, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, quoted a letter sent by Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to the United Nations saying that Baghdad had accepted Resolution 686, passed on a vote of 11-1 with three abstentions. It was opposed by Cuba.

"We hope that the U.N. Security Council will deal with our meeting of these obligations, which we will do sincerely and as soon as possible, objectively and honorably and in keeping with the provisions of international law and the rules of justice and fair play," the letter said.

The resolution retains the economic and arms embargo and demands that Baghdad pay reparations. It also orders Iraq to free war prisoners and captured civilians, return stolen property, rescind its annexation of Kuwait and identify the location of mines and booby traps in Kuwait.

Yesterday the U.N. Security Council was considering easing the economic embargo to allow mercy flights of food, medicine and fuel to the war-ravaged country.

Meanwhile, in northern Saudi Arabia, a woman pilot and three other soldiers were killed when the helicopter she piloted crashed, the U.S. military said last night. It was the first reported death of a woman pilot in the Gulf War.

Officials in Saudi Arabia refused to give details on the accident, but the Pentagon confirmed that Army Major Marie T. Rossi, 32, of Oradell, N.J., piloted the Chinook helicop-

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Race for SGA president pits insider vs. outsiders

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

campus.
"In the past, SGA has taken advantage of our existence as a student body on LCC's

The first round of the Student Government Association presidential race is complete, and a clear theme has emerged: Reform.

As the March 27-28 elections approach, this campaign bears similarities to last year's race. The first round of campaigning brought out many complaints about the status quo of student government.

Last year's campaign between two-term SGA President Sean Lohman and Dale Baldwin was plagued by mudslinging and issue-dodging. Lohman campaigned on continuity, and Baldwin called for reform.

This campaign seems headed in a similar direction. All candidates want some reform, but it appears that this race, too, will be between SGA insiders and outsiders.

Announcing two weeks ago, Scott Crosbie set a reform tone that the other candidates also followed during their announcements.

In his speech, Crosbie said there is "a highly expressed desire of students for change in the direction of Student Government Association."

Crosbie comes from outside SGA.

The location of one candidate's announcement summed up the change he wants within SGA. Lexington Community College sophomore Keith Clark announced there Wednesday and made a second announcement Thursday at LCC's downtown

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campus" Clark said Wednesday.

Clark served two terms as LCC senator in SGA, before being removed from the senate in January for absenteeism. Driving home the attitude that SGA is unaware of LCC makes him an SGA outsider.

Even the candidate SGA has given the most support, College of Education Senator Christa Collins, listed a number of reforms for the organization.

Like Lohman last year, Collins represents inner SGA. But unlike Lohman she is not emphasizing continuity. She argues that effective change must come from within.

That argument was in part vindicated at

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UK TODAY

Safe Spring Break Bags will be distributed by S.H.A.C. and S.A.D.D. at Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons from 5 to 7 p.m.

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Schedule books not needed at registration



GREG EANS/Kernal staff

Wayne Beech and Michell Howard demonstrate a new computer program to speed up registration.

By LAURA CARNES
Staff Writer

Finding a schedule book before registration will no longer be a scavenger hunt from Patterson Office Tower to the bottom of backpacks.

Through a service sponsored by the Registrar's Office and the Computing Center, students will soon be able to issue a few commands at any of the Prime computer terminals on campus and see the summer and fall schedule of classes and the number of available seats in any course, said University Registrar Randall Dahl.

Students also can view the information off campus from home personal computers by using a modem, "a device that allows you to connect to other computers over the phone line," said Wayne Beech, who de-

signed the new system.

"The format of the data is as close as possible to the format that appears in the printed schedule book that you're used to seeing every semester," Beech said. "The only difference is we have an additional column, and it tells how many seats are currently available in a course."

During fall registration - which runs from March 26 to April 10 - the number of remaining course openings will be updated twice daily, at 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., said Director of Registration Lisa Collins.

Collins and Beech emphasize that the number of available course seats on screen does not correspond precisely with the actual number of seats.

"That data changes rapidly so it's not go-

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INSIDE: HOW TO AVOID THE HORRORS OF SPRING BREAK TRAVEL

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published on supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Department's to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filed out of the Student Activities Office. Submission of Photographs & Graphics are encouraged. Deadline: No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

ARTS & MOVIES

TUESDAY 3/5

- Performance: Lexington Ballet; Free; Arts Place; Noon-1PM; call 255-2951
- Exhibit: Dennis Whitcopf and William Morningstar Sculpture & Prints; Free; Arts Place; 9AM-4:30PM; call 255-2951 (reception 3/5 at 5PM)

WEDNESDAY 3/6

- Movie: Goodfellas; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 and 10PM; call 7-8867

THURSDAY 3/7

- Movie: Goodfellas; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10PM; call 7-8867
- Concert: Noon Performance sponsored by SAB Performing Arts Committee; Free; St Cntr Popcorn Lounge; 11:30AM-1:30PM; call 8-2040

SUNDAY 3/10

- Concert: Central KY Youth Concert Orchestra; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3PM; call 7-4929

SPECIAL EVENTS

MONDAY 3/4

- Other: The UK Med Cntr is looking for men and women to participate in a clinical trial to test the effects of fiber supplement on blood cholesterol levels; for further info call 233-4058

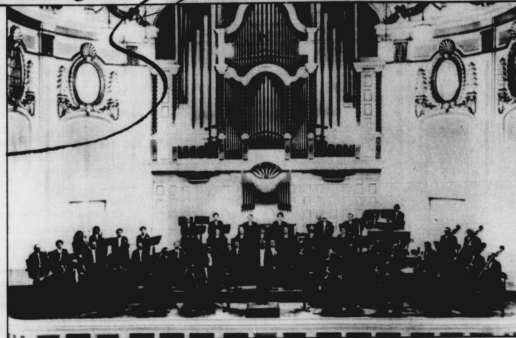
SUNDAY 3/10

- Religious: Choral Eucharist - Lent IV; Christ Church Cathedral; 8:30AM; call 254-4497

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES FOR UK STUDENTS:

- Be a magician, clown or provide entertainment for elementary school.
 - Groups and Individual volunteers needed March 20th & 21st for UK Festival: Celebrating Diversity.
 - Assist in provision of parties, other activities for children by helping lead games and craft activities.
 - Be an exercise instructor with kids ages 11-17 at half-hour intervals.
 - If you're interested in nature and hiking, help blaze trails for a nature preserve.
- ***for more information call the UK Student Volunteer Center at 7-8785

Mozart



The Mozart Orchestra of Salzburg will aurally illuminate Lexington this Wednesday at 8 pm. This spectacular event will highlight **Symphony No. 34 in C Major, Concerto for Violin and Orchestra No. 5 in A Major, and Symphony No. 41 in C Major**. Tickets are 10 dollars for students and can be purchased at the Singletary Center Ticket Office.

MEETINGS & LECTURES

MONDAY 3/4

- Seminar: Training for people who are interested in helping Alzheimer's Disease patients and their families on a volunteer basis (4-parts); Free; Sanders-Brown Center; 5-9PM; call 233-6040 to register

TUESDAY 3/5

- Forum: The Crisis in the Gulf Concluding Panel; Free; St Cntr 230; 7:30PM; call 7-8867
- Forum: Donovan Scholars - 'Life is worth Living Despite the Pitfalls' Merlene Davis; Free; St Cntr 230; 4-5PM; call 7-8314
- Lecture: The Spirituality of Regeneration: Renewing Life Amidst Ecological, Social and Spiritual Disintegration Joe Holland; Free; Newman Cntr Main Hall; 7:30-9:30PM; call 255-8566

WEDNESDAY 3/6

- Meeting: SAB Performing Arts committee; Free; St Cntr 204; 4-5PM; call 8-2040
- Meeting: Final organizational meeting for SAB CANCLN SPRING BREAK TRIP; St Cntr 213; 7PM; call 7-8867 if you cannot attend
- Meeting: Student Government Association; 7:30PM; call 7-3191 for location
- Lecture: Health related psychological issues -- sponsored by graduate students of UK's dept. of behavioral science; Free; Med Cntr MN463; 4PM; call 233-6100

THURSDAY 3/7

- Forum: Donovan Scholars - 'Iraq and Kuwait: Background to the Crisis' Tim Cantrell; Free; St Cntr 230; 4-5PM; call 7-8314
- Meeting: American Chemical Society; Free; Chem-Phys 137; 4PM; call 7-7086

FRIDAY 3/8

- Seminar: Report on the Status of Women at UK - Carolyn Bratt; Free; King Library North-Peal Gallery; Noon; call 7-4900
- Seminar: Spectroscopic, Electrochemical and Photophysical Properties of Rhenium(I) Carbonyl Complex; Free; Chem-Phys 137; 4PM; call 7-7086

SPORTS

MONDAY 3/4

- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Indiana; Free; Shively Field; 3PM

TUESDAY 3/5

- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Louisville; Free; Shively Field; 3PM

WEDNESDAY 3/6

- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Lincoln Mem.; Free; Shively Field; 3PM

FRIDAY 3/8

- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Indiana State; Shively Field; 3PM

SATURDAY 3/9

- UK Swimming and Diving - NCAA Zone Diving Meet; Raleigh, NC (thru 3/11)

Student Activities Board brings UK Monday Night Foreign Films!

All films are FREE and begin at 7:30pm at the Center Theatre in the Old Student Center

Today My Life as a Dog (Swedish)

Directed by Lasse Hallstrom 1985
A warm, rich comedy about the adventures of a boy sent to live in the country with relatives during his mother's illness.



Up
Coming
Films
Sweetie
March 18
Wings of Desire
March 25

Women on the
Verge of a
Nervous
Breakdown
April 1
Breathless
April 8
Tampopo
April 19
Wish You Were
Here
April 22

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY

- Meeting: Table Tennis Practice; \$10/year; Seaton Squash Ct; 7:30-10PM; call 7-4636
- Other: UK Judo Club; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30PM; call 255-2625
- Meeting: UK Judo Club; Alumni Gym; 6-7:30PM; call 255-2625

TUESDAY

- Meeting: Amnesty International; Free; St Cntr 119; 7PM; call 254-4952
- Meeting: Cycling Club; Free; 9:30PM; call 233-7438
- Religious: Catholic Student Leadership Meeting; free; Newman Cntr #8; Noon; call 255-8566
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Cntr 1&2; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566
- Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; St Cntr 106; 5:15PM; call 7-6598

WEDNESDAY

- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30PM; call 254-3726
- Religious: Encounter; Free; St cntr 205; 7PM; call 278-9533
- Meeting: UK Judo Club; Alumni Gym; 6-7:30PM; call 255-2625
- Meeting: Student Organization Meeting; Free; Newman Cntr 8; 7PM; call 255-8567
- Meeting: SAB Cinema Committee; Free; St Cntr 228; 4PM; call 7-8867
- Religious: Catholic Newman Cntr Night (CN2); Free; Newman Cntr 3&4; 7:30PM; call 255-8566
- Religious: Rellowship of Christian Athletes; Free; 502 Woodland Ave; 9PM; call 8-6556
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Cntr 1&2; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566

THURSDAY

- Meeting: Student Government Association; 7:30PM
- Lecture: Health related psychological issues
- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Lincoln Mem.

- Religious: Thursday Night Live at CSF; Free; 502 Columbia Activities Rm; 7:30PM; call 233-0313

SATURDAY

- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Cntr; 6PM; call 255-8566
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St Augustine's Chapel; 10:30AM; call 254-3726
- Religious: Holy Eucharist & Fellowship; Free; St Augustine's Chapel; 5:30PM; call 254-3726
- Religious: Spaghetti Supper Night; \$2; Newman Cntr 3&4; 6PM; call 255-8566
- Religious: University Praise Service; Free; 502 Columbia Activities Rm; 11AM; 233-0313

SUNDAY

- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Cntr; 9,11,30,5&8:30; call 255-8566
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- Religious: Choral Eucharist - Lent IV

SPORTS MONDAY

No. 1: Cats storm Auburn to 'win' SEC

Chris HARVEY

Hood plans to affect UK football

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — When Damon Hood his Shively Field this fall, he doesn't plan to waste any time staking out his territory. He's the kind of guy who talks straight up. Kentucky's "Mr. Football," and he'll appear to departed tailback Al Baker, doesn't mince words and he knows what he wants.

Listen: "I want to be an impact player as a freshman and have a productive first year," said Hood, who also runs track for his high school. "Coach (Bill) Curry gave me no promises of playing time and I wouldn't have gone to a school that did.

"I'll do the best I can, if fans don't think it's good enough then they'll just have to go on and live with (themselves)."

"... I want everybody to know that I went to UK for Damon Hood's reasons, not anyone else's. I have to prove myself all over again, but I've never been afraid of challenges."

If physical tools and past performance are any indicator, Hood shouldn't let down any UK fans.

The Warren Central High star is big (6-2, 220 pounds) and has monstrous stats as an All-State tailback (over 3,500 yards rushing for career).

The jump from the high school to college level, however, is perhaps the most unpredictable change known to athletes.

Hood, himself, was one of the most unpredictable recruits. But in the end, Hood opted for Curry and UK over Joe Paterno and Penn State.

"I'm glad I've signed, because I don't get as many calls or letters as I used to," Hood said. "Now that the pressure is off to sign, I can get back to the books and do some catching up after missing some class because of recruiting visits."

"If I don't make it to the pros, I want an education to fall back on."

Hood, who was perhaps the state's most sought-after recruiting since former UK fullback Al Baker, says the pressure to stay in state was enormous.

"I definitely felt a lot of pressure to stay in state, but when you let pressure get to you, that's when the real pressure starts," said Hood, who is looking toward a possible career in medicine.

Many observers felt it would be a major challenge for a perennial also-ran like UK to sign a mega-talented player of Hood's stature, but Hood has his own vision for UK football.

"Kentucky really is a team on the rise — a team of the future," said Hood, who also was a star linebacker for Warren Central. "I hit it off immediately with all the players and coaches. I really felt like part of the team."

This past season was thought to have been a down one for the Cats on the gridiron, but not in Hood's eyes.

"They had a great year considering they had a first year head coach and all," Hood said.

"When I come up in the fall, all I want is a chance to show my stuff. UK only signed one running back (Tates Creek's Dan Hicks), so I feel I can come in and play right off."

Staff Writer Chris Harvey is a Kernel sports columnist.

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than any team I have ever coached," Pitino said. "... Now we can go beyond the SEC championship and play for real."

The action on the court Saturday night was a sideshow.

Leading scorers and play-by-play accounts of the action are meaningless.

UK thoroughly beat Auburn. The Tigers never had a chance. The Cats threw three rotations at them — with each cog of the rotation whipping a sorry first-string Auburn squad.

The Tigers didn't stick around to watch the UK players cut down the nets in front of 24,000-plus fans. The Tigers didn't take too much notice of a UK student sign reading, "Kiss My Asterisk!"

They didn't see the UK players receive awards of all kinds. The Tigers weren't the toast of a small city Saturday night. The Cats were.

The Cats also will be the centerpiece of a parade/bash Tuesday. C.M. Newton is busting out Lexington's fire engines, UK's pep band and 14 UK celebrities. The parade could very well develop into the most unified and rousing party Lexington has ever seen.

"A lot of dreams don't come true," a smiling Hanson said, "but this one did."

While most senior nights are a time of tears and sentimental words, last night was a departure from that tradition.

Hanson was cool throughout the evening, off the court. It was on the court that the Hanson front crumbled. He missed seven of his 10 shots with two turnaround jump-hook air balls.

What was missing from Hanson's game — besides the sound of nets swishing — were the status quo tears and big words that often come with a last game.

Davis also was too cool for school, even though he'll spend the next three years there. Davis is plan-

ning to attend law school.

The reason for the strong senior composure, "Once you're a Cat you'll always be a Cat."

The words are Hanson's, and they say a lot about what Pitino is building at UK.

His business moves have gotten UK back in the money, so to speak. He's brought past UK tradition and present cutting basketball action together — his plan has worked. UK basketball public relations are peaking. It seems that every one of Pitino's carefully calculated words have produced its desired effect.

Either Pitino is brilliant or Kentucky is chock full of bleary-eyed basketball junkies. Or both.

"He's the best," Hanson said.

In another killer move, Pitino has named an award after Hanson: "The Reggie Hanson Sacrifice Award." Pitino isn't burning bridges, he's building them. And without toll booths.

Those bridges will be traveled by some newcomers next year. Andre Riddick, Aminu Timberlake, Chris Harrison, Dale Brown and future "Mr. Playmaker" Travis Ford will all stride into UK basketball next season.

"The future looks bright," All-SEC freshman Jamal Mashburn said.

Will Mashburn's role expand? "I'll step in and do what needs to be done," Mash said with his trademark smooth and soft confidence.

And with every tick of Saturday night's game clock, dark cloud after another broke. The Cats no longer are on probation.

The Cats will almost assuredly get a chance to break out in the NCAA tournament next season, a tournament that lacks Jerry Tarkanian's UNLV NBA-caliber team.

"I have to say I feel a little bit lighter," said Deron Feldhaus, one of next year's team captains.

Feldhaus, who won the Hanson Award, will share team-captain duties with fellow soon-to-be seniors John Pelphey, Sean Woods and Ri-

chie Farmer.

This year's Senior of the Year, however, is ready to relax. But not for long.

Hanson has well-founded dreams of playing in the NBA, and he says he's ready to work for it.

"I'm going to take a couple of weeks off," Hanson said. "Then I'm going to hit the weights and try to stay in shape."

"I know a lot of people don't feel like my chances of playing pro ball are all that great, but I'm going to give it all I got."

And if Hanson's work ethic, defensive dominance and overall drive at UK extend into this off-season, his back will be draped with an NBA jersey.

As a championship net draped his neck Saturday night.

There was plenty of hoopla going on at Rupp Arena Saturday night, including the awards ceremony.

As the players sat back, cracking up and joking around, Pitino handed out silver platters to the superlatives.

A list of the winners:
Best Free Throw Shooter: **Richie Farmer**
Most Rebounds: **Jamal Mashburn**
Fewest Turnovers: **Jeff Brassow**
Best Defensive Player: **Reggie Hanson**
Mr. Hustle Award: **Jeff Brassow**
Team Leadership Award: **Reggie Hanson**
Student Athlete of the Year: **Todd Bearup (4.0 GPA)**
Mister Deflection: **Reggie Hanson**
Most Improved Player: **Richie Farmer**
Best Playmaker: **Sean Woods**
Outstanding Senior: **Reggie Hanson**
The Reggie Hanson Sacrifice Award: **Deron Feldhaus**



UK departing senior Johnathon Davis snips the "championship" nets after last night's 114-93 thrumping of Auburn. The win propelled the Cats to the best record in the SEC.

Most Valuable Players: **Reggie Hanson and John Pelphey**
...
The parade for the team will begin at 3 p.m. tomorrow in front of Memorial Coliseum. From there it will rock through downtown Lexington.

"We're going to celebrate the old-fashioned way," Newton said to a pumped-up postgame crowd. "We're going to have an old-fashioned parade through downtown Lexington."

Davis worked behind scenes to help Cats play their best

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Writer

Senior forward Johnathon Davis gave a little something back to the UK basketball program in the Cats' 114-93 win over Auburn on Saturday.

Five-points (one point shy of his career high), four rebounds, four blocked shots — in 13 minutes of play.

Not bad for a guy who is considered more of a team GPA booster than a shot swatter. But last night he jumped through the paper hoop and bid farewell to a loyal UK crowd.

"I've had so many experiences here, I'm so glad to leave on a high," Davis said.

"... I just wanted to help us earn the shirts (reading "#1 SEC Basketball — Back on Top") we're wearing."

Davis has opted for a graduation ceremony instead of fulfilling his final year of eligibility with the UK basketball team.

Davis came to Kentucky from Pensacola, Fla., four years ago during the Eddie Sutton era.

He will be most remembered as one of just two players who stuck with the UK basketball ship when it got hammered with probation.

Davis, who played very little real game time during his tenure at UK, got his biggest kicks in the annual Blue-White intra-squad scrimmage games.

"Sometimes at the Blue-White games, you can mistake Jonath-

an Davis for Michael Jordan," UK coach Rick Pitino said.

And after he graduates at the end of this semester, he plans to remain in Kentucky for four more years — attending UK's College of Law.

Davis' accomplishments at UK may not have been seen in the total points column of the box scores. His contribution was more behind the scenes.

UK players and coaches say Davis was effective in his way and the UK basketball program is better because of it.

Take Reggie Hanson for instance. "Reggie and John played against each other in practice for four years," UK forward junior Deron Feldhaus said. "He worked hard in practice, he made Reggie a better player."

Around the UK locker room it's common to find Davis going over his class notes, instead of UK coach Rick Pitino's playbook. This kind of dedication to the books makes him a good role model to the younger players on the team.

"He's very intelligent and he's a good athlete," UK freshman Jamal Mashburn said.

"He brings his books into the locker room, he even studies them during practice."

His devotion to both sports and academia was epitomized earlier this season when he was faced with two tough opponents on the same day — a basketball game versus Notre Dame and the Law School Admissions Test.

The test was in the morning in Louisville, while the game was in the afternoon up north in Indianapolis.

Both opponents were defeated that day. Davis did well on his test and the Cats downed Notre Dame 98-90.



Hanson waves to the crowd during pregame ceremonies.

FINAL SEC STANDINGS		
School	Conference	All
1. Kentucky*	14-4	22-6
2. Mississippi State	13-5	20-7
3. Louisiana State	13-5	20-8
4. Alabama	12-6	18-9
5. Vanderbilt	11-7	17-11
6. Georgia	9-9	16-11
7. Florida	7-11	11-16
8. Auburn	5-13	12-15
9. Mississippi	3-15	9-18
10. Tennessee	3-15	9-21

*Ineligible for title due to probation

Lady Kats fall in SEC tourney

Associated Press

ALBANY, Ga. — Sheila Johnson scored 24 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead No. 12 Louisiana State to a 96-76 victory over the UK Lady Kats in the second round of the Southeastern Conference Women's tournament Saturday.

The Kats led by 12 points in the first half, but missed shots and a strong second half surge were too much for them.

"We got down on ourselves and that gave LSU a big boost," UK coach Sharon Fanning said.

Johnson, a senior center, scored 16 of her points in the second half to ignite the fourth-seeded Lady Tigers.

LSU (21-6) broke a 34-34 tie with an 8-0 run early in the second half eliminate the Lady Wildcats (20-8) from the tournament.

Kentucky was led in scoring by Jocelyn Mills, who had 22 points and 10 rebounds. Kristi Cushman and Tracey Davis chipped in 15 and 11 points, respectively, for the Lady Kats.

UK men's tennis gears up for Cavs in crucial week

By DENVER BROWN
Staff Writer

As the Southeastern Conference season gains momentum, the men's tennis team plays host to three matches this week at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center.

Today, the No. 14 Cats take on the University of Virginia Cavaliers. On Tuesday UK entertains Western Kentucky University, and Wednesday's match brings in Middle Tennessee State University.

"It's a big week for us," coach Dennis Emery said. "We will try to take these matches to prepare for the big matches in California."

Next week the Cats will make the western swing of their season — through California — where they will tangle with tennis powerhouses Stanford University, University of California, Pepperdine University and University of California-Irvine.

Heading into today's match, the Cats have an 8-3 record with big wins over University of South Caro-

lina, Clemson University, University of Arizona and Texas Christian University. Their only losses have come against No. 4 University of Southern California, No. 5 University of Tennessee and No. 7 University of California-Berkeley.

The team hopes this week's matches will help them train and prepare for the SEC season and the season-ending NCAA Championships.

"We are playing real well all around, particularly the middle of the line-up," Emery said. "Our big strength though, is our doubles." Senior Ian Skidmore and junior John Yancey are ranked 7th nationally in doubles and have a 6-1 record at No. 1 for the Cats.

Emery said juniors Andy Potter and Scott Hulse have been a real force for the success of the team. "Andy's been playing extremely well and Scott is our most consistent player."

Potter said these three matches are important for the team. "We

can't look past this week's matches. We have got to stay focused and keep our momentum going," he said. "We are looking forward to the California trip, and these matches will help us to get ready."

A successful week will also be impressive because the new collegiate rankings come out March 12. With the wins over No. 6 South Carolina and No. 8 TCU, and no losses to teams ranked lower, the Cats expect to move up from 14th to between eight and 10.

Gaining confidence and momentum is vital as the Cats gear up for the rest of the season. "In '88 and '89 we were second, but last year we were ninth," Emery said. "It wasn't because of a talent gap, but our schedule was a little tough."

Last year the Cats faced five Top 20 teams on the road. All of those teams were from the SEC. This year the team only has two of those matches on the road.

Today's match begins at 2 p.m. at the Boone Tennis Center.



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Junior Scott Hulse hits a forehand in practice. Hulse, at No. 4 singles, has become an important Cat.

Hulse's intensity keeps tennis Cats together

By DENVER BROWN
Staff Writer

Men's tennis coach Dennis Emery described junior Scott Hulse as the "cement" of the UK tennis team this year — partly because of his great improvement but mostly due

to his work ethic and driving will to compete and win.

"He always works very hard," Emery said. "Scott is consistent and he doesn't get out of control."

Hulse, from Chicago, is tough on his tennis opponents, but he is also tough on himself. "I have very high

expectations with tennis, school and everything I do."

Hulse has a 3.3 grade point average in human studies and a 16-5 record in singles play for the Cats.

Playing No. 4 singles for the Cats, Hulse has recorded impressive victories over Marc Palus of the University of South Carolina and John Gibson of the University of Tennessee. At the Southeastern Conference Indoor Tournament in January, Hulse upset the 31st-ranked player in the nation, Martin Person of Auburn University. Hulse made it to the quarter-finals in the tournament before losing to Fabio Silberberg of Tennessee.

Hulse says it is important to stay tuned into school while playing tennis. "It's really tough balancing," he said, "especially when you miss class while traveling. You have to have understanding teachers."

Emery has described Hulse as a "great competitor," and Hulse himself admits to that side of himself. "I'm competitive. I like to win," he said. "I guess it's my nature. But there is a line there. If I'm playing cards and I lose, I don't go wild," Hulse joked.

Hulse's mother agreed with her son's self-description. "He's always been a fighter," she said. "He never gives up. It's just in him."

His mother described one match from when he was a junior player. She said Hulse was playing indoors at a club when a loud radio was

turned on. She said he kept playing, undisturbed by the audible blaring. Hulse said he kept playing because he didn't even hear the music — he was that into his concentration.

Hulse said he enjoys the tension and pressure surrounding close matches.

Many times, he will be down a set and a break, and he will pull out a tough-fought victory.

"Through high school I had the nickname 'comeback kid,'" he said. "I'll be losing and then it just clicks in. It's kind of exciting and fun to play that tense, you have to be ready to play."

A new approach to psyching up for matches has made a difference in Hulse's performance this season. "I've changed this year," he said. "I used to wait until right before the match to think about it, now I concentrate earlier and picture myself playing well. I think about tennis more."

Aside from tennis, Hulse likes all sports and music, but he admits with tennis and school there isn't much free time.

Watching Hulse play can be a roller coaster ride of anxiety. The crowds get into his matches and can see the intense focus that he possesses.

This type of play, however, obviously works for Hulse, and according to Emery, makes "Scott such a great competitor."

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Spring break requires caution before travel

By SHARLA HENSLEY
Staff Writer

While bulletin boards on campus are filled with spring break travel information and specials, UK Student Activities Director John Herbst has one word of caution: beware.

Horror stories about students stranded in airports, not having hotel rooms and even being kidnapped or murdered during spring break travel are not unfamiliar to Herbst. "I've probably heard the majority of the stories that are out there, and I've even witnessed some with people from other campuses when I escorted our own groups," he said.

"I've heard horror stories about where students pay an individual (for spring break travel) then all of a sudden when it's time to go on a trip, the individual is nowhere to be found."

Herbst said although the vast majority of travel agencies are trustworthy, others are not. "I think, by and large, the travel industry is a very solid industry and it's operated very good," Herbst said. "There are, however, exceptions to the rule. And those are the things we want to caution students about."

Students should be aware when looking for spring break specials that the travel industry is not cheap, Herbst said.

"If you look at all of the things that students do over the course of (the time) they're in colleges and universities, you look at vacation travel and that's a pretty hefty investment and it shouldn't be taken lightly," Herbst said. "People really should not be misled by the prices. A lot of prices that you see advertised may be very cheap, but, if you look closely, may not include the full vacation time period."

"Some of the trips that I've heard about are four days and three nights. Obviously that's going to be a lot cheaper than a full weeklong program."

Some packages may include surcharges that add up, or may not include room tax or occupancy taxes that can range from eight to 10 percent, Herbst said.

"Many of the programs that advertise a cheap price may (feature) less-than-desirable accommodations or may have hotels that are facing another building instead of looking out over a beach."

Herbst said students should make sure the trip they choose is through a reputable travel agency or tour operator and should have travel details in writing before they make payments.

"When (students) go to pay for trips, make sure that they have in writing from the agent or the tour operator exactly what is included

"Everybody wants to have fun, but they want to return to campus safe."

John Herbst,
UK student activities director

and what is not included so that they have some type of protection," Herbst said.

Sometimes students think it will cost them more to go through a travel agency or a tour operator. Herbst said this assumption is wrong.

"The airlines, or any other transportation carriers, or hotel operators pay the travel agency. The individual does not," Herbst said.

Herbst said travel agencies make money by booking large groups of people and sometimes make commissions of anywhere from five to 20 percent.

"In the case of transportation companies, when a travel agency writes the check, it saves (the transportation company) time and effort, so they're glad to pay the travel agency for that," Herbst said. "The same thing (applies) with hotel accommodations."

Herbst recommends that students consider spring break programs offered by UK's Student Activities Board because SAB works with

reputable travel agencies.

"The Student Activities Board has been doing travel since before I arrived (at UK) — I would guess probably for over 20 years — always offering some type of group travel programs. So there's some safeguards that go into that," he said. "And, traditionally, the Student Activities Board is the only organization that can use University of Kentucky Student Activities Board in advertising their leisure travel programs."

If students choose a charter program, they should not be surprised if the travel plan they choose has odd times for departures and arrivals, Herbst said.

"The reason for that basically is because agencies and tour operators understand that students are most concerned about price," Herbst said. "Charter flights will typically leave late evening, early morning because that's when there's lower air traffic and that's when charters can be accommodated most easily and at lower costs."

Hotels can offer cheaper rates by bringing people in at odd hours, too, because they can keep the rooms almost continuously occupied, besides the time it takes to clean the room, by bringing one group in after another leaves.

Students should consider their safety when planning a trip, he said, and stories of student deaths and kidnappings during spring break should make students cautious.

Last year, 23-year-old UK law student Jason Miner died after sustaining critical head injuries in a motorcycle accident while on spring break in Key West, Fla.

"I think everybody is all for the students going on a vacation and having a grand time and relaxing, meeting other people, seeing new cities, that type of thing, but some locations have gotten out of hand," he said.

Herbst said the behavior of some people have made spring break an unsafe situation for others.

"You can probably find that out by looking back in newspapers where there's been student deaths in some cities and where there's been student kidnapping in some cities."

"Everybody wants to have fun, but they want to return to campus safe."

Yearbook looking for information

Staff reports

The Kentuckian yearbook staff is preparing an article about UK students going on spring break. The staff is interested in pictures (black-and-white prints or color slides only) and information about where students are planning to go and what activities they have planned.

Deadline for submission is Friday, March 29. The Kentuckian reserves the right to make editorial decisions about content and selection.

The Kentuckian office is located in 032 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building. The phone number is 257-4005. All submissions must include: identification of all students, including name, major and classification; a contact person; addresses and phone numbers — both local and present — of all students involved.

Submissions will be returned by the end of the spring semester if not used, and in October if used.

Green Bean Week emphasizes safety over break

By CAROLINE SHIVELY
Staff Writer

Green Bean Week, the mysterious program advertised by the Health Education Office, has finally arrived.

"The six cans of green beans get the students' attention," said Cheryl Tuttle, substance abuse prevention coordinator. "Seeing green beans in a student newspaper is a novel experience upon seeing the six cans in the trailer to the ad, which asks, 'If a friend of yours was eating six cans of green beans a day, wouldn't you be concerned?'"

The campaign was organized to advertise Drug Awareness Week, three days of events promoting safe spring break habits and alcohol and

drug awareness.

"The reason we have an awareness week is simple," Tuttle said. "The first step in any behavior change is increased awareness. Drug Awareness Week affords our students the opportunity to examine their own attitudes, use and behavior."

Activities, held Monday through Wednesday, will be sponsored by several UK organizations. The Health Education Office, Students Against Driving Drunk and the Student Health Advisory Committee will give away Safe Spring Break Bags — travel kits for students on vacation.

Articles in the bags were donated by local businesses. The bags contain shampoo, condoms, toothpaste,

toothbrushes, mouthwash, adhesive bandages, pain relievers and plastic cups, Tuttle said.

"The reason for the bags was 'to encourage people to think on spring break (and) to have a safe spring break,'" said Mary Brinkman, director of Health Education and Student Health.

Delta Delta Delta social sorority also is sponsoring the week. The Tri-Deltas will distribute blue ribbons to students to symbolize drug awareness.

Todays
•Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority will judge a banner contest for sororities and fraternities at 10 a.m.
•The Tri-Deltas will pass out blue

ribbons in the Student Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

They also will distribute ribbons to all fraternities and sororities.

•A drug seminar by the Substance Abuse Prevention Office will be held at the Student Center. The seminar will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. for students who have participated in "On Campus ... Talking About Alcohol," a prevention program.

•Safe Spring Break Bags will be given away at Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons Cafeteria from 5 to 7 p.m. Bags will be distributed by SADD and the Student Health Advisory Committee.

Tuesday

•The Tri-Deltas will again hand out ribbons at the Student Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

•Safe Spring Break Bags will be given out at the Medical Center Cafeteria during lunch.

•Peer Educators will present a Safe Spring Break seminar at Kirwan III at 7 p.m.

Wednesday

•SADD will distribute Safe Spring Break Bags and blue balloons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center.

•Peer Educators will give a Safe Spring Break seminar to the Tri-Deltas and Kappa Alpha Order at the Tri-Delta house at 6:30 p.m.

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Kentuckian honored in ACP competition

Staff reports

The 1990 Kentuckian, UK's yearbook, was awarded an honor rating of First Class, with one mark of distinction, in recent judging by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The yearbook now will be considered in a second level of judging for the Pacemaker, one of the highest awards that is given to college publications.

The Kentuckian won the Pacemaker in 1985.

The ACP, a national professional organization, offered a 16-page critique of the 1990 yearbook. The yearbook received the mark of distinction in the category of "copy."

The yearbook displayed "very good copy mechanics, consistency in style, proofreading, good detail in copy, thorough interviewing to uncover information," according to the critique.

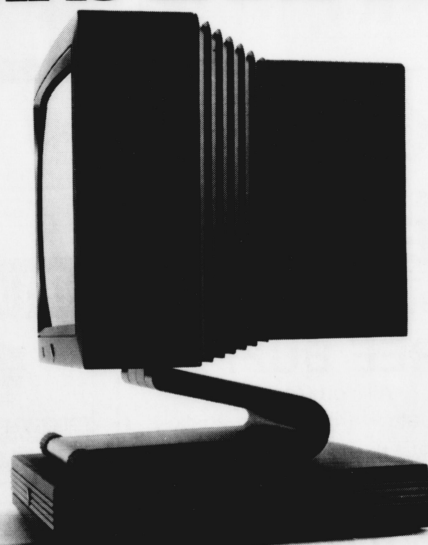
The editor of the 1990 Kentuckian was Jeff Murphy, who also served as editor of the 1989 Kentuckian.

The 1991 Kentuckian is now in production under the leadership of editor Tracey Boyd. The '91 yearbook will be available in the fall semester.

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Imagination

TV should have learned from radio that the best part of a show isn't always what you see

Years ago, when "Cheers" slowly began to go downhill (after Shelley Long left), I told myself that if the show's producers ever showed Vera, it would be the tell-tale sign of a great show spinning down the tubes.

Vera, of course, is Norm's long-suffering, unseemly wife. For nine years, Norm (George Wendt) has shared endless anecdotes about his better half.

But we never saw Vera. We didn't have to.

Norm, who hangs around the bar so much that he gets his mail there, told us all we needed to know. Our imaginations filled in the rest. Sure, we heard her voice a couple of times (once on tape) and we even saw her body once (at Carla's Thanksgiving dinner, where her face was covered in pie).

But, through the grace of the TV gods, we never saw her!

Until last week. A commercial announcer told us that on last Thursday's show, we would "see Vera." My heart sunk. I had to watch, of course, out of curiosity. But I knew that they would screw it up.

The actress playing Vera would



Tuning In
Toby GIBBS

be nothing like the woman I knew was Norm's wife. They couldn't live up to our imaginations.

Thursday, 9 p.m.: As I settle into my easy chair, thoughts went back to all those television shows of the past that ruin the magic of the human imagination.

On the "Dick Van Dyke Show," Buddy always talked about his wife, Pickles, and the things she would do.

We finally got to see her in one episode. How great was that? Not very. She turned out to be a attractively flighty blonde, but she wasn't what our minds had conjured up.

Television wastes the human imagination. All too often, programs dump visual images into our laps, never allowing us to think or use our minds. We have to see everything, TV tells us. Just sit on your couch, staring numbly at the screen while everything is done for you, the box says.

But it's much more fun to leave some things clouded in mystery — characters who are referred to and not seen, buildings and towns that are only described, events that are mentioned by the characters. Let your imagination fill in the blanks.

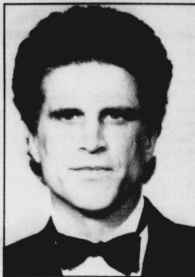
The producers of "The Andy Griffith Show" knew what I am talking about. It was a great show, and one thing I like about it is that there are plenty of off-screen characters.

We never saw Sarah, the telephone operator, or Juanita, Barney's flame at the Bluebird Cafe. We never saw Mount Pilot. Griffith & Co. knew the imagination was a powerful tool that had potential in television comedy.

It worked in television comedy because it worked before in radio.

Old-time radio shows of the 1930s and 1940s thrived on imagination. You could only hear the voices, the sound effects, the music. But you visualized families, homes, towns, etc. Radio show collectors, myself included, can attest that the golden age of radio was somehow more emotionally involving than television ever could be.

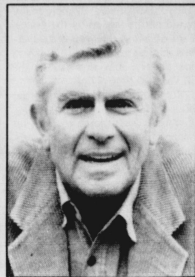
But television can do it, too — "Andy Griffith" and other shows



Producers of "Cheers" (star Ted Danson, left) have not force-fed comedy to viewers, a similar style "The Andy Griffith Show" (Griffith, right) employed more than 30 years ago.

'have proved it.

On "The Odd Couple," when Oscar was desperate for a date, he always called Crazy Rhoda Zimmerman. We never saw her either. "Happy Days," on the other hand, mentioned many off-screen characters and eventually showed them all. The imagination was ruined when those imaginary characters



Producers of "Cheers" (star Ted Danson, left) have not force-fed comedy to viewers, a similar style "The Andy Griffith Show" (Griffith, right) employed more than 30 years ago.

were shown.

But back to the Vera episode of "Cheers."

"Cheers" is the best sitcom of the 1980s. Not the 1990s, mind you, but the 1980s. In the 1990s, the denizens of that pub have become stereotypes of themselves. Sam is too much of a womanizer. Carla is too much of a shrew. Cliff is too

much of a loser. I never liked Kirstie Alley's Rebecca character or the yuppie'd executive characters that came with her.

It's still one of the best sitcoms on the air, don't get me wrong. But it's not what it once was.

But last Thursday, it was in top form. And I'm happy to say that by 9:25, we still hadn't seen Vera. We had heard her voice, but we hadn't seen her yet.

"Don't show her, don't show her," I chanted. By 9:27, she's sitting at the top of the stairs, talking to Norm.

At 9:29, she gets up. We see her skirt and her legs (Nice gams, too. Has Norm been hiding her from Sam?), but we never see her face. The episode ends.

"Cheers" did the right thing. Our imaginations have been saved. It's not that surprising, really.

"Cheers," though it's not as good as the 1980s model, is still too classy a show to ruin its best running gag. I only wish other shows used that same wise judgment.

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Carter Revisted

TV retrospective offers a rare glimpse of Carter

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In 1976, to a nation that blamed Lyndon B. Johnson for the Vietnam War and Richard M. Nixon for destroying its faith, came a president who offered to rekindle America's trust.

His name was Jimmy Carter, and it seemed to matter little that he stood before Americans with absolutely no political experience save for running his home state of Georgia for one term.

What seemed to matter to American voters was his ear-to-ear smile and his simple promise: "I'm Jimmy Carter and I'm running for President. I will never lie to you."

The honeymoon was short. Trust soon turned to discomfort as Carter's presidency suffered a series of well-publicized embarrassments.

Tonight, to a television audience preoccupied with war in the Persian Gulf, comes an hour-long documentary that reminds America of a man and a time it sometimes would rather forget.

"Citizen Carter," airing at 9 p.m. on the Discovery Channel, is an ambitious retrospective of the peanut farmer-turned-President-turned peace negotiator.

Such a dissection is rare for the 66-year-old Carter, whose distrust of the media could be considered well-founded. Passing remarks such as the "lust in my heart" line, delivered to a *Playboy* magazine interviewer, wreaked havoc during the 1976 election. His late brother Billy was portrayed as a buffoon by reporters who diligently noted his excessive drinking and intoxicated remarks.

Carter seldom does interviews.

When he does, he prefers to speak in the present tense.

He teaches at Emory University, builds houses for poor people with Habitat for Humanity, and, from the hill where Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman watched the Battle of Atlanta, he runs the Carter Presidential Center and its 130-member staff.

"Every week, I probably get 100 requests for interviews and documentaries," Carter said in a brief phone interview. "I turn the majority of them down. I just don't have the time. We write books, I teach at Emory, we are involved in negotiations and research and immunizing children.

"People try to trick us a lot. They say they want to talk to us about Habitat For Humanity. They ask two questions about Habitat and then they say, 'What do you think about Gorbachev's proposal for peace with Saddam Hussein?'"

"And I'm not really interested in that. That's not what I want to talk about."

The "we" refers to Carter's wife, Rosalynn, the former first lady who admittedly had a hard time adjusting to life after the White House.

"I was bitter," she said during an interview filmed for the documentary at their Plains, Ga., home. "I was really bitter. For a while."

The Carters have traveled the globe through the Carter Center, mediating disputes in Third World countries ranging from Ethiopia to Somalia, as well as overseeing last year's national elections in Nicaragua.

Detailing all of this, however, was not exactly what Carter or the Discovery Channel had in mind when the film project began three years ago. Instead, it was to be a piece on his 1988 book, *An Outdoor Journal*.



CARTER: "I never was able to convince the American people that I was a forceful and strong leader."

"I thought I could do a documentary on my experiences in the outdoors and it would help sell my book," Carter said matter-of-factly.

Producer, writer and director Christopher Koch said he spent a lot of time "schmoozing" with Carter, his family and friends to win their trust. "It was a very hard film to do," Koch said. "It was a long, slow process. He is, legitimately, a little suspicious of the press."

Eventually, and painstakingly, the project evolved into an overview of Carter's life.

"When I began realizing the extent of the work that he was doing ... I began to get intrigued with the question of 'Who is this guy?'" Koch said.

Koch produced PBS' Emmy-winning investigative series "Inside Story" and was the former executive producer of National Public

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ZZ Top and Black Crowes satisfy Rupp crowd

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Critic

CONCERT
REVIEW

It wasn't your typical night in an automobile graveyard. Old beat-up jalopies, huge trash bins, leggy women, combined with ZZ Top's classic blues-rock style, created an atmosphere in Rupp Arena that was anything but dead.

The Black Crowes, the first of the two strong bands on Friday night's double bill, appropriately set the mood with the opening song "Twice as Hard."

Led by lead singer Chris Robinson, the Crowes rattled off songs from their hit debut album *Shake*

Your Money Maker. Songs like "Jealous Again," "She Talks to Angels" and Otis Redding's "Hard to Handle" made for a great warmup for the Top.

ZZ Top picked up where it left off five years ago, the band's last visit to Lexington. The band of guitarist Billy Gibbons, bass player Dusty Hill and drummer Frank Beard played on, never missing a beat.

If there were anything dead, it would surely have come back to life

when ZZ Top went into the hit song "Legs."

Lasers projected images of sexy legs on rafters of Rupp Arena.

The band was joined by about eight women, in cutoff blue jeans that revealed their well-shaped gams.

But the fun didn't stop there. After the band portrayed an image of being dumped into a trash can, the Top later was seen driving kooky go-carts onto the stage for the song "Sharp Dressed Man."

The Top also rolled through such trademark songs as "Tube Snake Boogie," "Heard it on the X" and "La Grange."

Their set also included songs from their current *Recycler* album like "Concrete and Steel," "Give it Up" and their blues song "My Head in Mississippi."

Billy Gibbons did what he does best, and better than most — play

the blues. For two-plus hours, fans fed off the his classic crunchy guitar chords to Gibbons. He may have reached a peak with his guitar solo during the song "2000 Blues."

The band bid farewell to the audience with an upbeat tune — its legendary hit "Tush."

"Lord take me downtown, I'm just looking for some Tush."

Exploited in the show was the fact that the blues and bands like ZZ Top won't end up like an old car.

Don't look for the Crowes to end up in the trash bin, either. The Crowes played as though they had been together for 21 years. Lead singer Robinson carried himself like that of the Rolling Stones' youthful Mick Jagger.

Their 45-minute set, complete with a soulful version of their latest single "She Talks to Angels," was one to remember as well as to look forward to in the future.



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Members of the Texas rock 'n' roll trio ZZ Top, left, perform Friday night at Rupp Arena. Black Crowes (lead singer Chris Robinson, right) opened the show.

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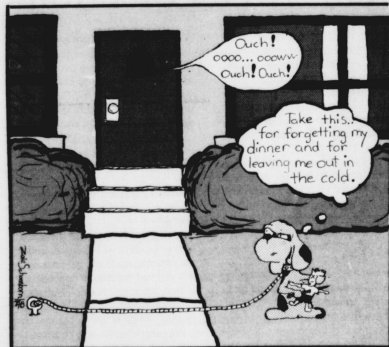
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Radio's "All Things Considered."

Koch said he was surprised by Carter's candor. It also made him skeptical.

Carter "would always look me straight in the eye," Koch said. "There was not a lot of subterfuge in his answers. I would leave these interviews and get on the plane and think 'Gee, I wonder if I just got suckered.' Over the course of 2 1/2 years, I became convinced that he was what he said he was."

Carter's presidency was not just about the Iranian hostage crisis, the infamous "malaise" speech or scandals involving his brother, Koch said.

It was Carter who warned of depleting energy sources without looking for alternatives, and it was Carter who brought together Israel's Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat for the first Middle East peace treaty. "So much of what he said was so far ahead of its time. I think we as Americans were short-sighted not to see that," Koch said.

Carter, at the documentary's end, has his own opinion: "I never have been concerned with my place in the history books because I never have doubted that what we attempted to do when I was in the White House was good."

"The biggest failure we had was a political failure. I never was able to convince the American people that I was a forceful and strong leader."

12 arrested at keg party riot

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — About 1,000 students at the University of Hartford rioted early yesterday when police tried to break up an unauthorized keg party, authorities said.

Students pelted police with rocks and beer bottles after spilling out of an on-campus apartment to the nearby common.

Seven police officers and nine students suffered cuts and bruises.

Twelve students were arrested on charges of first-degree riot, which is a felony, breach of peace and interfering with police.

Witnesses said officers clubbed bystanders who posed no threat.

At its height, about 100 officers from four cities and the campus safety force were called to the melee, which began when campus officers arrived about 1:30 a.m. to confiscate the beer keg, a school spokesman said.

The students had not received permission for a keg party.

A few of the 40 students at the party started pushing and shoving the officers, who called for assistance from city police.

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Pitino, Newton put fun back into UK hoops

"The Cats are back on top" was a cry heard throughout Rupp Arena and much of the commonwealth Saturday night following UK's 114-93 win over Auburn University.

UK finished the season 22-6 overall and 14-4 in the Southeastern Conference — the best record in the league. The Wildcats, however, will not be credited as the 1990-91 SEC champs because they are serving NCAA sanctions.

Never mind. Following Saturday night's game, the level of euphoria at a packed Rupp Arena led one to believe that UK had just won its sixth NCAA championship.

Players sported T-shirts and baseball caps proclaiming that UK was No. 1 in the SEC, and UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton announced that each player will receive a ring reading, "SEC No. 1 — Back On Top."

UK coach Rick Pitino and his players cut down the nets, and a banner that read "SEC No. 1 1991" was paraded around the floor before more than 24,000 people.

Judging by the celebration UK athletic officials have planned for tomorrow, you could never have guessed that UK will be sitting home this month, watching 64 teams compete for the NCAA championship. A parade is planned through downtown Lexington, followed by what Newton promises will be one heck of a party.

"This is a very special year and a very special team," Newton told the crowd following Saturday night's game.

This indeed has been a very special season, one in which UK cracked the Top 10, played Indiana and North Carolina to the wire



on the road, and posted the best record in the SEC. What makes it even more special is that few people predicted UK to finish among the Top 3 in the SEC, much less win 20 games.

The University has a reason to celebrate — UK is not only back on top in terms of victories, it is back on top in terms of class. The fun is back in UK basketball, and Newton and Pitino should be congratulated for their hard work.

It has been a wonderful season in which the only limits to UK's success seemed to be the amount of hard work and dedication Pitino and his team put forth. Although this team will not be able to end the season with an NCAA trophy, Wildcat fans will remember the 1990-91 team as a model of discipline, hustle and confidence.

Nevertheless, UK fans must accept the fact that no matter how well their Wildcats played this year, the Cats were not the regular-

season SEC champs. No matter how painful it may be for some fans, UK was on probation this season, and it had to pay the price for breaking the rules.

This season also should serve as a reminder to UK fans and the program how losing perspective of college athletics' goals will cost you dearly. It probably is unfair that players like Deron Feldhaus, John Pelphrey, Reggie Hanson and Jeff Brassow pay for crimes they had nothing to do with, while former UK coach Eddie Sutton will appear in the NCAA Tournament with his Oklahoma State Cowboys. But that is the nature of how the NCAA operates, and UK has agreed to play by its rules.

UK's basketball program is one filled with a proud tradition, and this season did a lot to recover that pride lost during the late 1980s. Let's not lose it again.

Lohman's legacy looms over this year's candidates

Sean Lohman has taken deserved heat this year, but it apparently has done little to shake students' confidence in him. As a result, he will prove to be a deciding factor in the Student Government Association elections later this month.

Lohman, nearing the end of two terms as SGA president, has acted questionably on enough occasions to draw criticism. By the same standards, however, he has performed well enough as a leader to quash some of the second-guessing.

What this means is the candidates running for the 1991-92 SGA presidency — Christa Collins, Byl Hensley, Scott Crosbie and Keith Clark — are going to have a difficult time figuring out how to work Lohman into their respective campaigns.

Even Collins, who is considered the front-runner. She is an experienced campus leader, having worked in many facets of SGA, including College of Education senator and chairperson for several key committees, like the Prejudice Reduction Task Force.

It is no secret that Lohman eyed Collins as his potential successor months ago. Lohman appointed her to many of those committees. And while Collins may want to distance herself from Lohman — and the fiasco with the SGA checking account — she'll be able to use some of his popularity as momentum.

When you have the SGA president's endorsement, official or not, you have an edge. Lohman attended the announcements of Collins and Crosbie. At Crosbie's announcement, Lohman made a point of working the crowd, like a politician campaigning for office.

In her announcement, Collins guarded her words carefully and gave little criticism of SGA. Instead, she promised to build on what her organization has done.

"It is easy to say there needs to be a change in student government. But, first, one must know exactly what needs to be changed, and, most importantly, how to make those changes," she told those in attendance.

It's a good point, and something her opponents have to consider. But one gets the feeling after hearing so much rhetoric last week that Collins needs to be strong and specific in her opinions and develop her own personality, lest she sound like a continuation of Lohman's campaign.

Lohman has done many positive



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things while in office, something that should be noted.

For example, Lohman is the chairman of the Board of Student Body Presidents. At a meeting in January, it was clear who was in charge since Lohman was the only student government president to be re-elected. It showed in the respect given to him that student leaders trust his opinion.

In addition, Lohman will be remembered largely for his very gutsy stand in regards to the presidential search of a year ago. He was only a student trustee on the Board of Trustees, but he made quite an impression.

Knowing it may place relations between students and the President's Office in jeopardy, he took a stand against Charles Wethington becoming interim president, fearing it would unfairly bias the search. Even in nearby Frankfort, Ky., Lohman's presence was felt. He coordinated with state Sen. Mike Moloney, state Reps. Ernesto Scorsone and Bill Lear and any other legislators who'd let him bend an ear. He worked behind the scenes to get tough bills passed.

As this election process continues, and as the mud continues to fly, SGA candidates will point out the flaws in Lohman's term. But one can argue that there are problems in any organization. Witness the defection from Lohman's camp of Ashley Boyd, Allen Putman and Jason Vandiver as examples.

The moral of this story is that while the campus does indeed need change, the next SGA president needs to remember that long drives to Frankfort, phoneathons and calls to local media for coverage of SGA events are part of the job.

So while it's good that Lohman is backing Collins — he doesn't want to see two years of hard work go down the tubes — it's necessary for her to develop her own style, to get away from Lohman.

For the other candidates, who have developed their own style, they'd do well to follow suit. Although they have a right to criticize Lohman, they also have much to learn from him.

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Brace yourself for another SGA election

The Lexington Campus will not be unlike a ghost town next week, as the residence halls close down and many students head south for the beaches or west for the mountains for a week of fun and relaxation. But a handful of upwardly mobile UK students will stay put in Lexington next week preparing for crunch time of UK Student Government Association spring elections.

When students return to campus March 18, the campus will be buzzing with SGA candidates passing out fliers and hanging posters. It's an annual rite of spring at UK, just like spring training in Florida.

Each year's SGA election is very different from the other. While the leadership in SGA has been unpleasantly familiar the last few years, the elections have been the somewhat interesting, as a few issues have bubbled through rhetoric and to the surface.

This year's SGA executive branch elections are the most interesting in more than six years. At issue is the essence of SGA, and what its role should be in students' lives.

Four very different tickets have announced their candidacies, all of which are very different. While it is a bit hyperbolic to say that this year's elections will determine what SGA will be like for the next several years, this year's election is nevertheless a very important one. There are no secrets how one gets elected SGA president. To borrow from St. Paul, the way to



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win is running your race to win.

Three years ago, SGA presidential candidate David Botkins set an important precedent by heavily campaigning at Lexington Community College. Botkins lost the election badly, but what little support he got from the campus was from LCC. Since that election, SGA presidential candidates have not ignored the importance of LCC.

This year, LCC, SGA's largest special interest group, has its own candidate in Keith Clark. Clark, an LCC sophomore and has served in the SGA Senate for two years, wants to give UK the "best of both worlds."

Clark, 28, and his running mate, UK senior Brandon Smith, 23, who is an LCC transfer, represent the non-traditional students that are quickly becoming part of UK's tradition.

But Clark also must convince the Lexington Campus that he will not ignore it the way he correctly feels LCC has been ignored. A larger issue of Clark's campaign is the future of LCC and its place in UK student life; how much a part of UK should a community college be?

Every SGA president wants to

pass the torch to a chosen successor, and Sean Lohman is no different. Lohman wants College of Education Senator Christa Collins, who is running with Amy Cooper, to be SGA's next president. As recent as this semester, Lohman had a picture of Collins behind his desk.

At their announcement, Collins and Cooper, both 20, stressed their six years of SGA experience, another way of saying they understand student government better than the other three candidates.

Collins certainly has paid her dues in SGA — she has served on committees and worked in the Senate. She also has not made a lot of waves, earning the attitude of a coalition-builder.

While Collins believes in what SGA does, she will admit that the organization has problems, which is a healthy sign in any candidate. Her only liability may be that being associated with Lohman might present her as the "machine's candidate."

Scott Crosbie, 20, and his running mate, Keith Sparks, 21, also believe in SGA, but they do not think that the folks in 120 Student Center have done enough to bring the campus together and create a sense of pride in the University.

While on the surface the two candidates do not appear much different to the Collins-Cooper ticket, Crosbie and Sparks offer students an outsiders' approach to reforming SGA.

Thus far, however, Crosbie and

Sparks have been not critical enough of SGA to give voters a reason to choose them over Collins and Cooper. With a combined six years of experience in SGA, Collins and Cooper appear to be the average voter as the better choice.

But is Byl Hensley, 23, and Jen Saffer, 19, make enough noise, Crosbie and Sparks could be slingshot into the front.

Hensley and Saffer not only stand outside SGA, they stand opposed to it.

In their announcement speeches last week, the two talked about not only reforming SGA, but knocking it down and building a new one.

Hensley said that SGA is dominated by students from UK's greek system, which is one of the reasons the organization fails to communicate with students.

The Hensley-Saffer ticket should be an exciting one simply because they do not seem concerned about stepping on people's toes and running back on touchy issues. Even if they are too much outside SGA to get elected, they could energize a largely untapped bloc of voters, which would make SGA more diverse, and stronger, in the future.

Less than a month remains until the March 27-28 SGA elections, so when you get back to campus from your spring excursion, be prepared: Candidates are on the loose.

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Kernel Checklist

A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page is to keep its readers abreast of the hot items of the universe.

✓ *Vini, Vidi, Victi. Persian Gulf War, Part I.* They said it would take months, cost thousands of U.S. lives and bitterly divide the nation, not to mention turn the entire Arab world against the satanic West. But the only losers in the Persian Gulf War were Saddam Hussein and the countries who backed his marauding regime. As President Bush said last year, this was not going to be another Vietnam. For once the president was right.

✓ *The Desert Fox. Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf.* In a world desperately in need of heroes emerged one U.S. Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf from his bunker. Schwarzkopf was the architect of a military campaign that experts agree will be studied in academies for many years to come. He also put to rest concerns about the 1980s military build-up as a "waste" of U.S. resources, and reminded us of the axiom, "Weapons don't defeat armies, generals do."

✓ *Calm After The Storm. Persian Gulf War, Part II.* Now that the Iraqi army has been reduced to a force no more threatening than Yemen, Coalition forces are faced with the dilemma of what to do with the Middle East after the fall of Saddam Hussein, pro-

vided his people can get to him before he leaves the country. Unless there is a joint effort to ensure stability and nudge the region toward democracy, the world may find itself back in the Middle East, this time dealing with Syria's President Assad.

✓ *Seems Like Old Times. Northern Kentucky University Dormitory Deal.* The faces in Frankfort may be new, but the state handled the contract for a new dormitory in Northern Kentucky University makes one nostalgic for the days when politicians and state officials were honest about the graft they skimmed off the top of public funds. With that kind of leadership in Frankfort, it's no wonder that census figures show Kentuckians are leaving the state at record rates.

✓ *Who Cares Who's No. 1? UK Men's Basketball.* Two years ago, the future could not have been more bleak for the men's basketball team. But at the conclusion of Saturday night's win over Auburn University, Wildcat fans could be assured that the Big Blue not only is back on the winning track but doing it by the rules.

✓ *Oops, Correction.* On last week's Kernel Checklist, the price the UK Student Government Association paid for a Feb. 25 advertisement was incorrect. SGA paid \$346.50.

Seven remain in UK vice presidential search

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

Candidates for Vice President for Graduate Studies and Research came to campus last week and met with UK President Charles Wethington and an advisory committee he appointed to aid him in the search.

Wethington also hired Lamalie Associates, Inc., the national consulting firm in executive searches

that also was hired for the recent presidential search in which Wethington was selected.

Seven candidates visited campus from Wednesday through yesterday. The candidates met Wethington and the eight-member advisory committee.

Wethington said he hopes to determine no more than three finalists by Friday.

He said the finalists will be brought back to campus and will be

"exposed to as wide a variety of the University constituency as possible."

But he would not say if Leonard Peters, acting vice president for research and graduate studies, was among the seven candidates interviewed.

He said he is "pleased with the process and the quality of the candidates that I have seen."

Wethington said he hired Lamalie to "scour the country" for candi-

dates because he was "impressed with what Lamalie had done in the last presidential search."

Performing the search for Lamalie is Thomas Watkins, who has worked on the last two presidential searches.

UK contracted the firm in December and has paid Lamalie \$36,387.80 for the search, as of Feb. 19.

Wethington said one of the re-

asons he hired Lamalie was because Watkins "had considerable experience with the University of Kentucky."

Lamalie was paid \$34,451.84 for its work in the recently completed presidential search that led to Wethington's September selection as president by the Board of Trustees.

The vice presidential search was brought about by the retirement of Wimberly Royster, Wethington suspended the search when he was se-

lected interim president in December 1989. He resumed the search shortly after his selection as president.

He said he hopes to have a candidate to recommend to the trustees at the April 30 meeting.

Royster continues to work for the University, heading up efforts to build an Advanced Science and Technology Commercialization Center for the College of Engineer-

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ter that crashed Saturday.

The co-pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Robert Hughes, 35, of Vernon, Conn., and crew chief Specialist William C. Braco, 24, of Fountain Hill, Pa., also were killed. The identity of the fourth victim was not given.

The crew were from the 159th Aviation Battalion of the 24th Infantry Division, according to according to Capt. Barbara Goodno, an Army spokeswoman in Washington.

Ms. Rossi piloted a Chinook cargo helicopter during the round campaign, Goodno said.

In Washington, Secretary of State James Baker said yesterday that vanquishing Iraq's army has created new opportunities for peace in the Middle East, but the United States "cannot impose a solution" on Israel or the Arab states.

Baker and other top administration officials signalled anew that the coalition will go easier on seeking reparations from Iraq if Saddam Hussein is removed from power.

Baker said Saddam remains in control in Baghdad "as far as we know," despite unrest in Basra and

other Iraqi cities.

President Bush, who spent the weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., has said repeatedly that while Saddam's ouster was not a war aim, no tears would be shed if he were toppled from power.

Top White House officials, making the rounds of network television talk shows, held out an olive branch to Jordan's King Hussein, who sided with Saddam.

And National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft said the Bush administration may have to rethink plans for a 25 percent cut in the defense budget over five years.

Scowcroft, on ABC-TV, said he did not think the United States could respond to another crisis in two years the way it did to the gulf crisis if those cutbacks take place.

"We ought to take a new look" at defense spending, he said.

Baker, who leaves Wednesday on a postwar diplomatic mission to the Middle East and the Soviet Union, said, "in the aftermath of this remarkable victory, there may be indeed some opportunities" to help solve the Arab-Israeli conflict.

But the United States cannot impose a solution," Baker said on NBC-TV.

Prime

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ing to be within two or three minutes of getting that data from the Student Information System," Beech said. "It may be somewhat outdated, but it gives the students a general idea of how full a course is."

Although computer-literate students may use Prime computer accounts to enter the program, Beech designed a simple method for students without accounts to access the information.

These directions will be posted at all terminal sites, Collins said.

"We wanted to make the program easy because even though we have 8,000 students with accounts, that's probably about one-third of all the students at UK that might be wanting to look at this (program)," Beech said.

Beech also included features that allow students to search for other class-related information.

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search for 12 p.m. and go straight to courses that have that time."

Beech also said students can search for particular teachers. "I've taken professors before that I've wanted to take other classes with but I did not know what to look under," said Alan Simpson, an education senior.

Another student liked the system's ability to transmit class information to areas other than registration sites.

"I think it's good so everyone can get an idea of what's going to be open when they go to register," said Beth Farris, an undeclared freshman. "Last semester, all my classes but one were closed when I got there to register."

After meeting with college advisers last semester, the Registrar's office decided to try offering the schedule books on computers, Collins said.

"At one of those meetings, an adviser said, 'Gee, I wish we could get the schedule material to students before March 21 (when the printed schedule books arrive on campus) because registration starts March 26. That doesn't give us much time to advise the students,'" Collins said.

Collins realized many people already knew of the project's feasibility.

computer systems have been throwing this idea around for a long time, ever since the Student Information System came up," she said.

Collins said the schedule information will stay on the computer system at least "all the way through the fall term."

Students can use the service during early Add/Drop (April 22-24), finals week Add/Drop (April 29 - May 3) and August Add/Drop.

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Byl Hensley's announcement Wednesday night.

Hensley said SGA is plagued by "stagnation." He said the Greek community has too great a monopoly in SGA and that it should be more representative of the total student population.

As Collins' argument indicated, Hensley, an SGA outsider, was erroneous at times in his speech, most noticeably when he referred to SGA as "130 Student Center." The offices are located at 120 Student Center.

He said SGA spent \$460 on an advertisement in the Kentucky Kernel to refute a columnist's comments. The advertisement cost \$346.50.

Also, Hensley's running mate, Jess Saffer, committed the most egregious error of the evening when he said SGA had spent "thousands" of dollars to refute comments made in the Kentucky Kernel.

SGA has spent \$7,118 for advertising and promotion, as of January 31. However, only the \$409.50 advertisement was in response to information in the Kentucky Kernel.

Finances at SGA, specifically an unregulated checking account, came under scrutiny during a Kentucky Kernel investigation, and it appears that some candidates will campaign on a tighter purse.

Collins gave a list of checks and balances for the account in her speech, including having a senator co-sign checks, and giving detailed lists of expenditures to the senate and the Kentucky Kernel.

Reform from within versus reform from outside.

Collins' inside-SGA supporters will tout her knowledge of the organization and say the other camps don't know what they're talking about.

Crosbie, Clark and Hensley will try for the anti-SGA vote, calling

the establishment unresponsive.

In the last campaign, the inside candidate, Lohman, won barely by a 27-vote margin, edging Dale Baldwin. The anti-establishment candidates hope to capitalize on the recent scrutiny of SGA finances, and sway the vote away from the inner-office candidate Collins.

The campaign trail now visits fraternity, sorority and student organization meetings. With four candidates, the vote will be split more than usual.

The anti-establishment candidates must get students mad, to bring more of them to the polls to offset the larger candidate pool.

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(across from Rupp)
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