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Hunt renamed SAB president

By DAN HASSERT
Senior Staff Writer

Lynne Hunt was selected to repeat as president of the Student Activities Board during an all-night session that ended at 5 a.m. yesterday.

Hunt, a business and economics junior, and other members of the 1987-88 SAB were chosen by a six-student selection committee after three nights of interviews and more than six hours of "intense" deliberations, said Tina Payne, a committee member and current SAB vice president.

"I'm so happy," Hunt said. Although she was the incumbent, Hunt didn't think she had the position locked up.

"I never thought for one moment that I was a shoo-in," Hunt said.

UK to hold forum on transportation

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Staff Writer

Problems facing Kentucky transportation will be discussed during a statewide conference on campus March 19 and 20, said Calvin Grayson, director of the Kentucky Transportation Center.

The 24th Conference on Transportation will consist of speakers and panel members who will address issues such as deteriorating bridges and the economic burden of road repairs, Grayson said.

"The primary purpose of the conference is to provide a forum for all levels of government, academia and the private sector and to discuss how to provide a better transport system for the commonwealth of Kentucky," Grayson said.

Decreased federal funding for road repairs and the poor condition of bridges are two important issues facing Kentucky transportation, Grayson said. These problems, he said, "could have a major impact on the whole economy."

Local, city and state governments will join universities and industries in a number of sessions scheduled for the two-day conference, which is being sponsored by UK's Transportation Center and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

Other speakers will include R.D. Morgan, executive director of the Federal Highway Administration, and Lt. Gen. E.R. Heiberg III, chief of engineers and commander of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Improving leadership and management and computerized traffic signals will also be discussed during the conference, Grayson said.

Concurrent work sessions on local road management and traffic management will also be held on March 19.

All sessions will be held in the Student Center.

Advanced registration is \$50 per person. Registration at the conference is \$60.

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"My philosophy is that it's never over until the fat lady sings."

Several of the committee members agreed. "There were no decisions made before" the selection process, Payne said.

"I didn't see her as a shoo-in," said Rick Watts, a committee member and SAB's current special activities chairman. "Obviously, she did an excellent job this year. She gave a great presentation, both with her application and interview."

"Personally, I was looking for someone who had a clear concept of the office entitled, who could effectively deal with the rest of the board, student population and the administration," he said.

"I want to continue all of the quality programs we have . . . and I want to get out to most student groups," Hunt said. Specifically, she



LYNNE HUNT

said she wants to continue SAB's effort to modify the Student Center.

Besides Hunt, other selections included Jennifer Ballard, a communications sophomore, as vice president; Sam Hughes, a business and economics sophomore, as secretary; treasurer and Kris Calvert, a jour-

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Arbitron ratings rank WBKY 15th public station in nation

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Staff Writer

Hard work and catering to its audience have helped make WBKY-FM the 15th public radio station in the nation in the fall Arbitron ratings, said Don Wheeler, the station's general manager.

UK's radio station, which is the oldest university-owned public FM station in the country, has a "metro-cume" rating of 8.5 percent.

"That's a very high percentage. It means that 8.5 percent of the people in the (Lexington) area listen to us," Wheeler said.

"We're providing programming the audience likes and we're providing it in a consistent manner," he said. "It also shows that the people who work here . . . work hard."

The rating "is one way of measuring success, of seeing how you're doing," Wheeler said.

"It makes us feel good to know

that there are only 14 other public radio stations in the nation that are ahead of us," he said. "It says that we're succeeding with our own audience."

The station will be making some minor changes, including the addition of a new age music program and the Weekend Edition, which is produced by National Public Radio, Wheeler said.

Night Wave, which will begin airing Monday, will consist of the modern, 20th century sound of new age music, Wheeler said.

The new age sound features jazz, classical and easy-listening music, Wheeler said. "It's all different kinds of music," he said. "It's usually quiet and relaxing. It's not all electronic . . . there's a lot of acoustics."

"This station has always been at the front of presenting new things," Wheeler said. "We try to anticipate what is going to happen and do it be-

fore it happens. And we usually succeed."

"We have been playing new age music substantially for four years now, and now that we've found out the audience likes it, we'll play it more," Wheeler said.

This year's Grammy Awards had a category for the best album in new age music, Wheeler said. "Everybody likes it," he added. "There's a huge audience for it and it tends to appeal to younger people, the 20- to 30-year-old age group."

WBKY will eliminate Vanishing Point because the Arbitron report showed "that the audience drops off at the time it comes on and rises again when it's over," he said.

"But you don't always have to change," Wheeler said.

WBKY was the third public FM radio station to go on the air, Wheeler said. The station, which is 47 years old, has 50,000 watts and is on the air 24 hours.



ALAN HAWSE/Kentucky Staff

Lexington firefighters assist 29-year-old Patricia Morgan, who was hit by a car yesterday while crossing Woodland Avenue. Morgan, who lives in Cooperstown Apartments, was taken to the UK Medical Center. She is listed in fair but stable condition.

North's lawsuits against counsel are dismissed

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge, declaring yesterday that the nation needs "expeditious and complete disclosure" of the Iran-contra affair, dismissed lawsuits by Lt. Col. Oliver North that sought to stop an independent counsel's investigation of his central role.

U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker said North was premature in seeking a ruling that the office of independent counsel was unconstitutional.

"Courts have almost never found that an ongoing criminal investigation imposes a sufficient hardship to the person investigated to warrant judicial review prior to his or her indictment," Parker said in his order.

"The plaintiff has not suffered an injury of sufficient keeness to warrant the court's intercession," Parker said. "For that reason, the court finds that plaintiff's challenge to the constitutionality of the independent counsel machinery is not ripe for adjudication and that his complaints should be dismissed."

Parker said the nation needs "an expeditious and complete disclosure of our government's involvement in the Iran-contra affair" and said that independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh "is pursuing the investigation energetically and responsibly."

The presidentially appointed Tower commission said in its recent report that North was heavily involved in both the secret arms sales to Iran and in supplies for the Nicaraguan rebels, who are known as contras. Attorney General Edwin Meese III said last November that some of the profits from the arms sales had been diverted to the contras.

Parker noted yesterday that Meese has appointed Walsh as a special Justice Department prosecutor "to ensure that the investigation continues unimpeded" should Walsh's separate court-appointed

position eventually be found unconstitutional.

North, who was fired last November from his post as a National Security Council aide, had filed two lawsuits. Parker dismissed both.

The first contended the independent counsel was operating unconstitutional because he was appointed by a three-judge federal court instead of by the president or other executive branch officials.

The second suit argued that Walsh's position was still unconstitutional even with the Justice Department appointment.

Parker said the overall case "presents issues of particularly grave constitutional importance" because North's challenge calls into question the constitutionality of vesting prosecutorial power in independent agencies and non-executive branch institutions.

But the judge said, "The strong policy against intervening in ongoing criminal investigations also persuades the court to refrain from reviewing plaintiff's substantive claim."

A similar legal challenge has been mounted by lobbyist and former presidential aide Michael K. Deaver before U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson.

Jackson, in denying Deaver a preliminary injunction Wednesday, said it is unlikely that Deaver's claim of unconstitutionality will ultimately be upheld. However, a federal appeals court yesterday temporarily blocked independent counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr. from seeking a grand jury indictment against the lobbyist and former presidential aide. The court asked Deaver and Seymour to submit legal briefs addressing Deaver's challenge.

On Capitol Hill, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, turning aside objections by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, strongly defended a proposal to sell American-made computers to Iran.

Student struck by car listed in stable condition

By CHIP JACKSON
Contributing Writer

A 29-year-old resident of Cooperstown Apartments was struck by an automobile yesterday evening while walking across Woodland Avenue.

Lexington Metro Police said Patricia Morgan, a UK student, was walking out of the back parking lot of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house on her way to her Cooperstown apartment when a

vehicle turning left from the apartment complex hit her.

Jamie Combs, a 24-year-old UK psychology sophomore, was driving her 1986 Ford Bronco when she hit Morgan at about 5:30 p.m., according to police officials.

Police said neither party saw each other in time to prevent the accident.

Lexington Fire Department paramedic Jim Wells said Morgan was taken to the UK Medical

Center with several serious injuries.

"As far as we can determine, she had a fracture of the left arm, a laceration of the right side of her head, a laceration of the posterior thigh and multiple abrasions," Wells said.

Witnesses, who saw her placed in the ambulance, said they saw excessive bleeding from the head.

Metro police officer Bill Brown said that Morgan was jaywalking

and that Combs would not be charged.

"It was just a question of the pedestrian being where she shouldn't have been," he said.

Morgan was listed in fair but stable condition last night, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Witnesses said Morgan was thrown about 20 feet when she was hit by the automobile.

Football coach Woody Hayes dies

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Woody Hayes, who for 28 seasons ruled his Ohio State University football teams like one of the generals he so admired, died in his sleep yesterday at home. He was 74.

Anne Hayes discovered her husband's body at about 6 a.m., said Robert Murphy, Hayes' physician. Hayes apparently suffered a heart attack, he said.

Although Hayes' long career at Ohio State was marked by success on the field, he also was dogged by controversy. Outbursts against football officials and the media became commonplace, and he eventually lost his job over such a temper tantrum.

In 1978, his team was driving down the field in the waning mo-

ments of the Gator Bowl while trailing Clemson 17-15 when linebacker Charlie Bauman intercepted Art Schlicher's pass.

On national television, Hayes punched Bauman, knocking him out of bounds at the Ohio State sideline. Buckeye players pulled their angry coach away from Bauman and later escorted him off the field.

The next day, Hayes was relieved of his coaching duties. Hayes later was a frequent speaker at Ohio State football practices, and the university named a street after him.

"There've been a lot of great men fired," Hayes told an OSU commencement audience last March. "MacArthur, Richard Nixon, a lot of them."

Former President Nixon said yesterday, "Like all great men, regardless of profession, Woody Hayes un-

derstood the great forces that moved the world. I was privileged to know him as a loyal friend and as an insightful, wise counselor."

President Reagan, in a statement issued by the White House, called Hayes a legend in college football.

"Colorful and sometimes even controversial, he cared deeply about his players, his team and his school," Reagan said. "Nancy and I extend our deep sympathy to his family and to the Ohio State University community."

Hayes' 33-year coaching career included 228 victories and a 0.744 winning percentage. He was college football's fifth-winningest coach, compiling a record of 238-72-10 overall and 205-61-10 at Ohio State. He also coached at Denison University and Miami of Ohio.

INSIDE

David Sanborn and Stetsasonic release new albums. For reviews, see PASTIMES, Page 3.

The Wildcats prepare for Ohio State in the first round of the NCAA tourney. See SPORTS, back page.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny with a high around 50. Tonight will be fair with lows in the 30s. Tomorrow will be sunny with highs in the upper 50s.

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Louisville's Crum overreacted when NCAA bid never arrived

Guest OPINION

What is it that provokes a coach of apparent class and character to behave the way Louisville's coach Denny Crum did when his team was refused a bid to the NCAA Tournament?

Is it job pressure created by spoiled alumni and angry administrators expecting their team to reach the Final Four by just wearing a Cardinal uniform? Or is it frustration with the fact that his deck of Cards is stacked with players that are unmotivated, uninspired and underachieving?

Whatever the case, Coach Crum has little justification for blasting the NCAA selection committee and absolutely no justification for insulting the OVC and Middle Tennessee State.

There is no evidence that MTSU has a worse ballclub than Louisville, and the way the season has gone, it

would not surprise me if MTSU would beat the Cards on a given day.

However, the Cardinals do have an argument, after all they were one of the teams walking the fence. They could have been picked for the tournament, and MTSU could have been the team left out. But wouldn't one think MTSU would have a justifiable argument had they been left out?

After all, they are at 22 wins and 6 losses to Louisville's 18-14 record. Coach Crum points to the weak schedule of MTSU as a defense for his argument.

And no, MTSU hasn't played as hard as a schedule as Louisville, but they probably have a harder time

scheduling quality teams. After all, how many Purdues, IUs or UKs are going to schedule an "annual powerhouse" like MTSU?

Of course, difficulty of schedule should be a factor, but that's all it should be. If difficulty of schedule is taken too strongly, small Division I teams would be handicapped because they don't have the same chance to schedule the good teams they might want to play.

Maybe the NCAA should decide who plays whom. That way coaches who have no trouble in scheduling teams will have no advantage when it comes to tournament time.

Besides that, the Cardinals were blown out by most of the strong teams they played. If they had a couple more "W's" over those tough schools, they would have a stronger case for getting into the NCAA Tournament.

There were many other schools that were walking the fence with Louisville, such as St. Louis, Cleveland State and New Mexico. None of them cried as loud when they did not get a bid. Most of them accepted

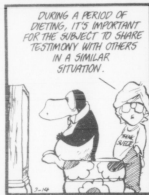
bids to the NIT in better hopes for next year.

Taking the rejection with a grain of salt and accepting a bid to the NIT might have taught Crum's team that it is not immortal, that it can lose like the rest. Now it might fal-

sely assume that it is too good for the NIT, that they deserve to play with the hardworking big boys and that they just got a rotten deal.

J. Eric Niebauer is an arts and sciences sophomore.

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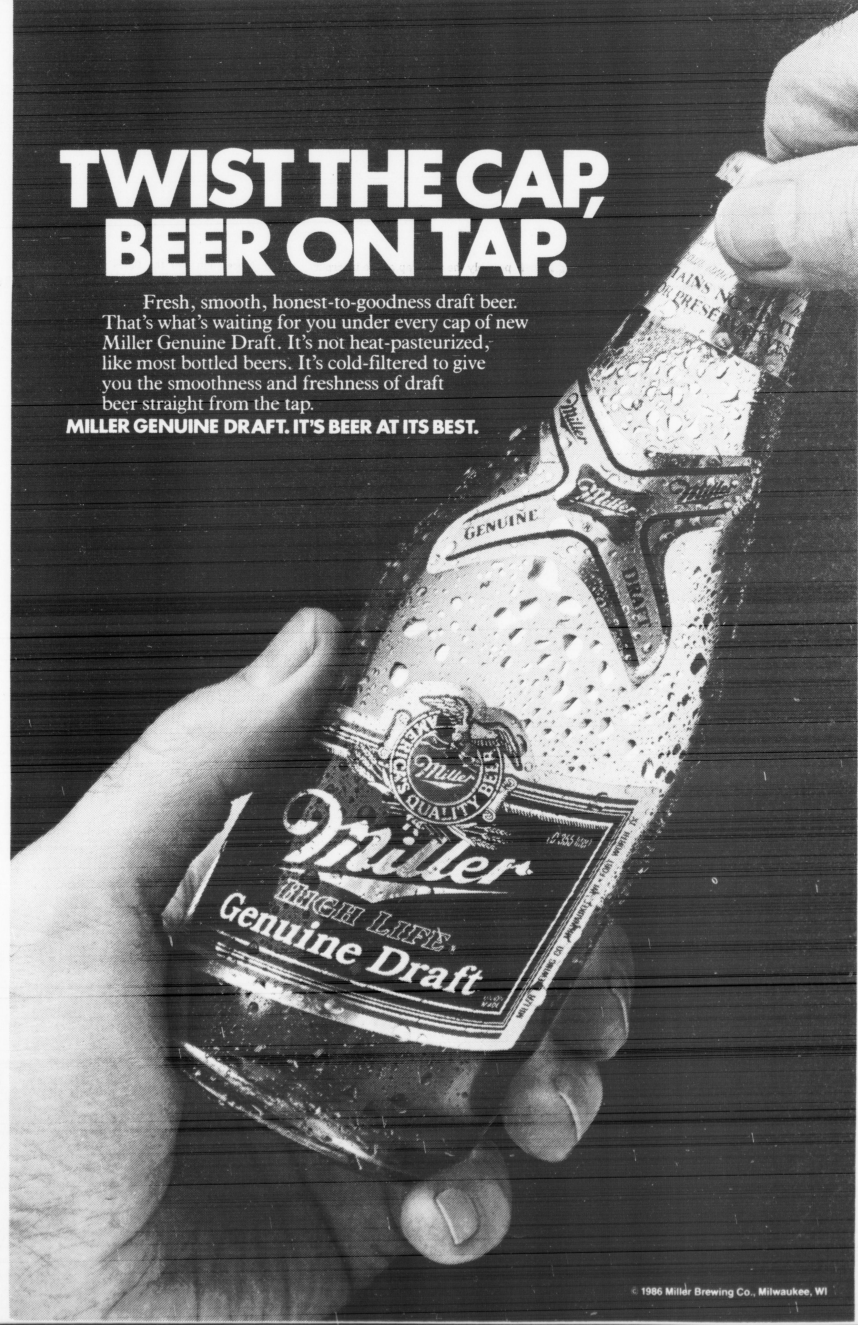
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Be-bop to hip-hop

Sanborn's latest more of the same; reggae album bridges hard-core, funk gap

By ROB OLSON Contributing Critic

On Fire Stetsasonic/Tommy Boy Records "We took a little time/Wrote a little rhyme/Spent a little money on some studio time/Came up with a fresh little funky beat/Added a scratch to make it all complete/

Now it's on wax/So we can relax/And work a little harder on a little more tracks./It might add up to a little more tax/But at the end of the year, we claim it all back."

Their name might be hard to pronounce, but Stetsasonic is one of the best hip-hop acts in the country. They sound like early Run-DMC but harder and they do a little innovating of their own to boot.

Stetsasonic has finally bridged the gap between the hard-core minimalism of LL Cool J and the old school funk of groups like Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five and Afrika Bambaata's Soulsonic Force.

They keep the hard beat without sacrificing the funk of their elders. The three Stet MCs, Daddy-O, Delite and Fruitkwan, throw down some clever, arrogant ("If you find Stetsasonic hard to pronounce/ Learn how to say it, then fix your mouth") and refreshingly non-violent (in the wake of Schoody-D's chilling gangster persona) raps.

DJ Prince Paul is one of the best I've ever heard, maybe even since Flash himself. Paul's turntables are a constant counterpart to instrumentalist DBC's drums and keyboards.

Doug E. Fresh may be the Original Human Beatbox, but he certainly isn't the best. Listen to Human Mix Machine Wise on songs like "Just Say Stet" and "Faye," a sexist story about Daddy-O and Wise that starts out with the pair, "Cooling out/Drinking stout/Talking 'bout the world" and ends with a free-spirited "Freaking Wise on the bed/Breaking me in the corner/I said 'Why, Faye? Why??' She said, 'Cause I wanna...'"

"Faye" also establishes Stet as possibly the first rap act to incorporate reggae into a song without sounding completely silly. Run-DMC

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couldn't do it, and it had Yellowman to help. "Go Stetsa I" has a really cool two-syllable rhyme pattern to propel its go-go/rap synthesis. "Ain't nothin' like hip-hop music/You like it 'cause you choose it/Most DJs won't refuse it/A lot of sucker MCs misuse it."

This is an essential record for anybody who's still looking for the perfect beat. As Daddy-O says, "My rhyme only dresses in the freshest gear/And it won't wear words it wore last year."

Get this one. "And if you can't say it all, JUST SAY STET."

By WILL RENSNAW Staff Critic

A Change of Heart David Sanborn/Warner Bros.

Sax player David Sanborn's latest effort, A Change of Heart, is definitely mistitled. The Same Old Thing would be far more appropriate.

For the past few years, Sanborn has been at the forefront of commercial jazz. You've probably heard more of his work than you realize because his playing seems to sneak into view everywhere, from several TV commercials to the love theme from "St. Elmo's Fire."

The fact that he's popular doesn't make him good. On occasion, when Sanborn is playing other people's music, he comes across as a creative musician, as on the recent collaboration with Bob James called Double Vision.

But when it comes to recording solo albums, his playing becomes stale and unimaginative. He rarely lives up to his overrated reputation. A Change of Heart is a simple continuation of the music Sanborn has been recording for the past five years. More than half the tunes on the album are typical of Sanborn work: predictable and repetitive.



DAVID SANBORN'S 'A CHANGE OF HEART'

Like most of the songs on his previous albums, these pieces start out with a synthesizer intro followed by Sanborn's rough sax tone, featuring a short melody riff that is repeated four or six times.

Then comes an extended sax solo, maybe a modulation, before reverting back to the original melody riff. If you've got one Sanborn album, you've got them all.

Of course, like most jazz albums, no matter how disappointing, A Change of Heart has a surprise or two. First of all, Marcus Miller should be commended for his musicianship throughout the first side of the album. Miller is not only responsible for

the strong grooves provided by the bass guitar work but is also becoming surprisingly proficient and creative with the synth work, which can also be heard on Miles Davis' Tutu. The only difference is that on Tutu, Miller had a legend to work with. On A Change of Heart, he only has a minor talent to arrange for.

The title track, "A Change of Heart" showcases Sanborn with a slightly smoother sound and a much improved solo break.

As far as music goes, A Change of Heart is not much of a showing for Sanborn, but if you like colorful album covers, frame the cover and trash the vinyl.

Producers pour money into two new musicals to resurrect Broadway

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ailing Broadway is counting on two quick shots in the arm from "Les Miserables" and "Starlight Express," lavish British musicals that open in the next four days with a staggering \$18 million in combined advance ticket sales.

"There's nothing wrong with Broadway that a couple of hits won't cure. That debatable bromide had an element of plausibility last week," Variety said Wednesday in its weekly analysis of Broadway box office receipts.

"Les Miserables," based on the Victor Hugo novel, opened last night and "Starlight Express," the Andrew Lloyd Webber roller skating musical, opens Sunday.

Each grossed more than \$430,000 during previews last week. "Les Miz" was a virtual sellout and "Starlight" posted a gross of more than 90 percent capacity, the trade paper said. The two musicals alone boosted total ticket sales on Broadway by 12.6 percent.

"Obviously, these two shows, which each week will bring in over 25,000 people and nearly a million dollars worth of business to Broadway, have to have an impact," said George Wachtel, director of research for the League of American Theaters and Producers.

"Broadway gets so much more publicity when you have enormous hits like this," he said. "As a result, more people read about Broadway and then show up at the theater. That's the bottom line."

He compared the situation to Country trio to cut album

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Dolly Parton says she, Emmylou Harris and Linda Ronstadt hope to perform together and will begin rehearsing next month. An album the three women made together, The Trio, was released in March on Warner Bros. Records.

"It looks like it's going to be a good one. If it does good, we'll do some more albums together. We enjoy singing together," Parton said.

The women also "are hoping to do at least a few shows," she said. The concert, opening a 17-city tour, was a benefit for Second Harvest, the country's largest non-government food program, which obtains donations from food manufacturers and channels it to 38,000 charities. It will receive \$1 from each ticket sold in the other cities. "I think we should take better care of our own," Parton said.

1975-76 season, which produced "A Chorus Line," now in its 12th year at the Shubert Theater.

"That show made people open their eyes and look at Broadway," Wachtel said. More people began going to the theater, and production activity increased, he said, with popular shows like "Equus," "Dracula," "Da... Deathtrap" and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

In terms of production, Wachtel thinks Broadway already is on a roll this season. Twenty-five shows have opened and 14 more are planned before the end of the season in May. In each of the last two seasons, only 33 productions arrived, Wachtel said.

Already "Me and My Girl," "Broadway Bound" and Jackie Mason's "The World According to Me" have proved to be sizable hits for the 1986-87 season.

Seven new plays are scheduled to open before the end of May, including works by established playwrights August Wilson, Harvey Fierstein and John Pielmeier. Also on tap are revivals of "Pygmalion," starring Peter O'Toole. "The Comedy of Errors," with the Flying Karamazov Brothers, and Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" with Richard Chamberlain, Blythe Danner and Geraldine Page.

Still, many new shows have had a difficult time surviving without advance buildup or good word of mouth. Several producers have fought back with low prices for some seats, cheaper even than the half-price tickets available at the Times Square tickets booth. Even "Les Miserables," which has a top ticket price of \$47.50, has set aside 200 balcony tickets at \$16 for students for Monday through Thursday performances.

Tickets on sale for speech by Steinem

Staff reports Tickets are now on sale for the keynote address for the Women Writers Conference.

Gloria Steinem will speak on "Women Writers: Making the World Whole."

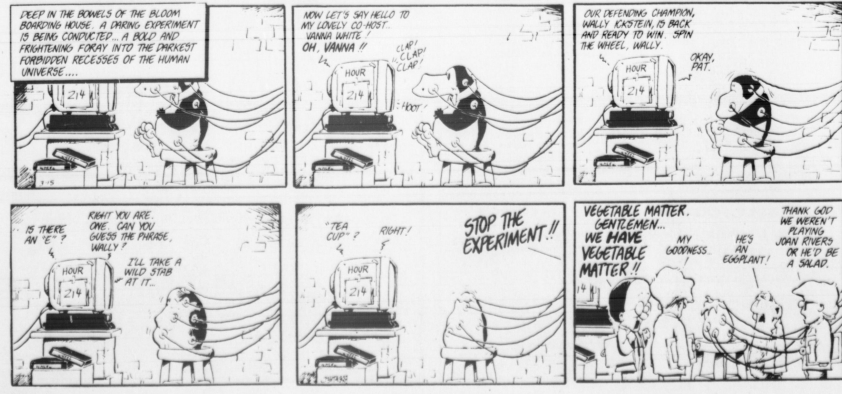
The lecture will be in the Concert Hall of the UK Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. April 1. A reception will follow at the King Alumni House.

Tickets are \$5 for the general public. After March 28, full-time students may present their ID cards for free admission. Tickets are available at the Center for the Arts box office.



STETSASONIC'S 'ON FIRE'

BLOOM COUNTY BY BERKE BREATHED



UC debates dispensing condoms

CINCINNATI (AP) — The University of Cincinnati's student government has asked the school to install condom dispensers in all campus residence halls.

The proposal was adopted Wednesday by the student senate over objections of people who said it amounts to indirect approval of sex.

"Not only could this create an image problem for UC, but there is no way we can pass this bill without giving our approval for illicit sex," said Scott McIntosh, a student senator.

After three hours of debate, the senate voted 16-1, with one abstention, in favor of a bill urging the Office of Residence Life to install condom machines in dormitory rest rooms. The senate has no power to compel university officials to act.

The bill also encourages the 35,000-student university to support efforts to distribute literature promoting safe sex and educating people about the risk of contracting diseases, such as acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The bill says condom dispensers are needed to counter "embarrassment, lack of information and the often unavailability of condoms."

University spokesman John Ross said it is premature to say how the administration will react to the proposal.

Scott Arron, who sponsored the bill, said he brought up the idea because "I have a grave concern that our university and state have an 'It can't happen to me' attitude. It can and it will."

The bill notes that condoms are the most effective method of preventing sexually transmitted diseases. The students acknowledged concerns over the morality of their proposal by amending it to say that abstinence is the only absolute way to prevent the spread of such diseases.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernel Staff

Breaking away

Lisa Whalen, a pre-med freshman, and Emily Dressman, a psychology freshman, wait for a ride at the Kirwan-Blanding Complex yesterday afternoon.

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nalism junior, as public relations director.

Watts said he was "extremely satisfied" with the new selections. "I think we've selected an excellent board."

Selections to the 22-member 1987-88 SAB include five members at large. They are: Elizabeth Bushong, a business and economics sophomore; Brad Chambliss, an agriculture freshman; Beth Dorris, a business and economics junior; Jenny Logeman, a home economics sopho-

more, and Mark Tichenor, an engineering sophomore.

Chairpersons selected were Melissa Ballard, a business and economics sophomore, cinema; Susie Lorenz, an education freshman, concert; Becky Barker, a business and economics junior, contemporary affairs; Missy Derfield, a business and economics junior, Little Kentucky Derby; and Lucy Ogburn, a physical therapy freshman, performing arts.

Also selected were Harrison Witt,

an English junior, SATV; Mike Bowling, an engineering sophomore, special activities; Michelle Turner, an engineering freshman, Spotlight Jazz; James McArthur, an arts and sciences sophomore, travel; and Angela Ray, a communications junior, visual arts.

Three chair positions were selected in December. They are: Amy Boucher, concert; Mary Wis Estes, homecoming; and Wendy McElroy, parents weekend.

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Largest known galaxy discovered

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The galaxy, located 300 million light-years from Earth in the direction of the constellation Andromeda, is an oddly shaped mass of stars and gases that puts out tremendous amounts of energy, says a report to be published today in the journal Science.

Researchers say the galaxy, called Markarian 348, is 1.3 million light-years in diameter. The Milky Way, in which the Earth's solar system is located, is about 100,000 light-years in diameter.

Blacks and whites rally against jailings

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Blacks and whites joined in rallies and lighted candles yesterday in support of thousands of people jailed without charge under South Africa's 9-month-old state of emergency.

The Rev. Beyers Naude, an Afrikaner who broke with the mainstream of the dominant white ethnic group over apartheid, told the largest gathering on National Detainees Day:

"We call for our country to be free of dictatorship and tyranny. As long as one child remains in prison and detained, our country remains in shackles.

"Don't remain silent any longer!" he appealed to other Afrikaners. "Stand up and be counted!"

People in the audience of about 800, which included many prominent anti-apartheid activists, raised cheers and fists in response.

Soviets stage second nuclear test

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union detonated an underground nuclear explosion yesterday, the second test in the two weeks since the Kremlin ended a 19-month halt in nuclear weapons testing.

At the same time, a Kremlin spokesman rejected as "speculations and outright lies" American charges of Soviet cheating on arms accords.

But the spokesman, Boris D. Pyadyshv, expressed optimism that the superpowers could soon agree to rid Europe of their medium-range missiles. He said Soviet envoys to the Geneva arms talks had been told "to work for agreement in the shortest time possible."

Police list 3,500 prostitutes in Moscow

MOSCOW — Soviet police have a list of 3,500 Moscow prostitutes, aged 14 to 70, including three-generation prostitution "dynasties," but officials are virtually powerless to stop the sale of sex, a newspaper said yesterday.

The article in Sovetskaya Rossiya is part of a recent campaign in the Soviet press for laws against prostitution, which officials once maintained was a "capitalist vice."

The report, which filled a half-page of the newspaper, was one of the longest and most detailed on prostitution to appear in the Soviet press. Authorities and previous reports in the official media have concentrated on criticizing prostitutes who earn hard currency from foreigners.

Foster wanted to kill Powell, inmates say

Associated Press

LaFonda Fay Foster told two jail-mates she planned to shoot Tina Hickey Powell on the night the women killed five people, the inmates testified yesterday.

Foster "was scared because she assumed Tina was going to call the law on her," said Ethel Kassic, who is in the Fayette County Detention Center on a conviction for theft by deception and shoplifting.

Foster said she did not kill Powell because she ran out of bullets, said Kassic, who said both women have talked to her about the April 23, 1986 killings.

Zina Montgomery, who was jailed in Fayette County on a cold check charge in April 1986, also said Foster

told her about plans to kill Powell.

Foster said Powell was a witness, the rest of the victims, said Montgomery, who now is in jail in Hardin County.

The inmates were testifying for Powell in the sentencing phase of her trial. The jury that convicted Foster, Zina and Powell, 28, of five counts of murder Monday is hearing evidence on how they should be punished.

The women are fighting to stay out of the electric chair. Besides the electric chair, they could receive sentences of 20 years to life in prison or life without parole for 25 years.

Kassic, who said she has known both defendants for several years, said Foster told her she took the

knife away from Powell as she was stabbing one of the victims because Powell was too weak to stab them effectively.

Gene Carter, Powell's attorney, failed to get testimony from Karen Brown, who escaped the death penalty in another sensational murder case in Lexington. Brown was convicted Oct. 1 of the murder of Michael Turpin and was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole for 25 years.

Brown refused to testify because she felt it would hurt her pending appeal and was released from her subpoena, said Julius Rather, her attorney.

Many of the friends and family members who did testify for Powell portrayed her as a woman who had

been using drugs and alcohol since her early teens. They said Powell had never been involved in violence before the killings.

Other witnesses testified that Powell feared Foster.

Kassic said Powell told her she wanted to help the victims but was too afraid of Foster.

"She said she knew she couldn't show a sign of weakness with Fay," Kassic said.

Lewter has said Foster and Powell were lovers and has tried to portray Powell as an abused spouse too frightened to leave her mate.

But Elsie Hickey, Powell's sister-in-law, said she named the youngest of her four children LaFonda Fay.

Peace plan backed; contra aid debated

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 97-1 yesterday to commend a new Central American peace plan, then resumed its long and bitterly divisive debate on arming Nicaragua's contra rebels.

One contra aid opponent, however, said that in the preliminary stages of the debate at least, he and his allies are really engaged in "shadow boxing," their legislative weapons armed only with "rubber bullets."

The real target, said Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., is not aid already in the pipeline but any future aid requests by President Reagan.

One day after the House voted 230-196 to freeze \$40 million in aid to the contra for six months pending an accounting of how previous aid was spent, Senate Democratic leaders said Congress likely would balk at future requests.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said Reagan would have a hard time winning approval of the additional \$105 mil-

lion in contra aid he has requested for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Byrd and other leaders in the fight to end U.S. aid to the contra said they will not be able to stop the release of the \$40 million — the last installment of a \$100 million aid package approved last year — because they cannot muster the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto.

Future contra aid requests would be easier to block because only simple House and Senate majorities would be needed.

Still, Sasser and other contra aid opponents said they would seek votes now to subject the \$40 million to a six-month moratorium or to disapprove it outright, even though they recognized they would not prevail on that issue.

"We are firing rubber bullets here because there is a realization that we are not going to be able to override a presidential veto," Sasser said. "So the vote to some extent will be symbolic."

"The real fight is over the \$105 million," Sasser said. "The rest is just shadow boxing."

Some conservatives said they would seek to block a move to freeze the \$40 million by offering controversial amendments, including proposals to curb abortion and repeal the recent congressional pay raise.

"There's no doubt that there will be every cat and dog known to man tacked onto this thing," Sasser said. "We'll just try to get it up and provide a little comic relief."

Opponents of contra aid recently have pinned hopes for developing an alternative policy on the peace initiative offered last month by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias. That plan is now being studied by the presidents of Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala, Central America's three other democracies.

The 97-1 Senate vote came on a resolution, watered down at the insistence of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to commend "the thrust" of the Arias peace plan.

Helms said he had feared the Senate would be put in the position of endorsing the actual contents of the Arias plan. He said he would never do that because it calls for ending aid to the contra.

The proposal also calls for a cease-fire for all the region's conflicts, together with negotiations aimed at political settlements and free elections not only in Nicaragua but also in El Salvador and Guatemala.

In another development, a House Appropriations subcommittee approved the Reagan administration's request for a supplemental appropriation that includes nearly \$300 million in economic development aid for the four Central American democracies.

Correction

Because of a reporter's error, an article and a column in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel about the Society for Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi freedom of information panel contained a misspelled name.

The investigative reporter for the Lexington Herald-Leader is Kit Waglar.

The Kernel regrets the error.

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Sports

Streak ends as UK bats left in rack

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

This was supposed to be a game UK would use to build momentum for the big Louisiana State series this weekend.

But the Cats may have been looking forward to playing the Tigers too much and forgot they had to play the Bradley Braves. UK was shutout 6-0 yesterday at Shively Field for its first loss of the season.

UK dropped to 8-1 and Bradley raised its unblemished record to 7-0.

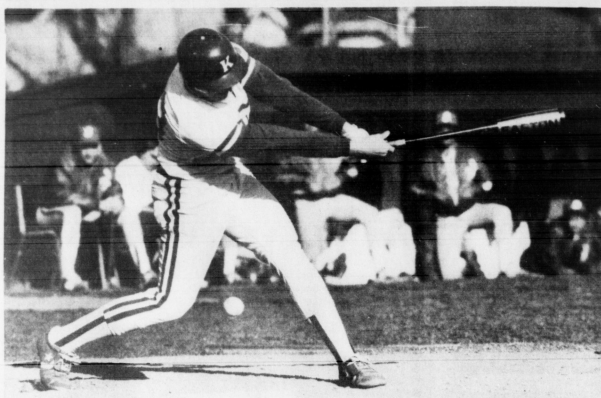
"It didn't seem they were ready to play," Bradley starting pitcher Paul DeJaynes said. "They were just ready for the weekend."

Following Wednesday's win over Cumberland University, several UK players were talking about the LSU weekend series.

And that concerned UK coach Keith Madison. "Some of the players could have been looking ahead," Madison said. "I hope that's not the case because one of our philosophies is to take one game at a time and we obviously didn't do that today."

Another reason Madison gave for his team's lackluster performance was UK's failure to adjust to Bradley's DeJaynes.

"That's the kind of pitcher we're going to face in conference play and we are going to have to make adjustments," he said. "They got frustrated because they weren't getting good pitches and then they started going after the bad pitches. They were over-anxious."



CLAY OWEN/Kernel Staff

This was a typical scene at Shively Field yesterday as the UK batters could not find their stroke. The Cats were defeated for the first time this season as the Bradley Braves shut them out 6-0.

Although UK might not have come ready to play, DeJaynes did.

Over 7 1/3 innings, the right-hander shutout UK with a curve ball that had batters handcuffed and swinging at pitches down and away.

"I tried to use the curve ball down low as much as I could," DeJaynes, a 12th-round draft choice for the Minnesota Twins, said.

DeJaynes was relieved by lanky 6-foot-7 Curt Hassler with one out in the seventh after he had walked two batters and released a wild pitch.

Hassler got pinch-hitter Robbie Buchanan to ground into a 6-4-3 double play, putting an end to the mild UK threat and insuring De-

Jaynes' third win of the campaign.

Offensively, the Braves hit UK's five pitchers for 11 hits. Leading the Bradley attack was Tim Foley, who went three-for-five and scored three times.

"I saw the ball great today," the 500-hitting shortstop said. "The balls just seemed like watermelons."

The Braves wasted little time by scoring twice in the top of the first inning. Foley began the rally with a one-out single into center and advanced to third on a double to left field by Darren Epley.

Foley scored when Tim Campbell stroked an 0-1 single into center field and then Epley crossed the plate when Chris Estep's throw sailed over David Ray's head.

Four innings later, the Braves took advantage of another UK miscue. With one out and runners on first and third, Ray tried to pick Foley off first. The throw to Mitch Knox wound up in right field.

Both Troy Guidotti and Foley went home on the error.

Bradley added an insurance run in the seventh when Campbell brought Foley in from second.

In the eighth, Glen Dallman scored on a double-play ground ball off the bat of Shaun Sanderson for the final margin.

UK closes out its five-game homestand this weekend by hosting fifth-ranked LSU for a three-game series.

Saturday's twin-bill begins at noon and Sunday's contest gets underway at 1:30.

New face for Cats may be old problem as Hopson loads up

By TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer

For the UK basketball team, this season began to look like an old cable TV rerun. You can only laugh so many times.

After 19 games, the Southeastern Conference had become a stale joke. It's time for some new material.

"Every time we play a non-conference team, we seem to play real well," UK junior guard Ed Davender said. "In the conference, everybody knows how everybody plays and what they'll do. It'll be good to see another face."

Davender and the rest of the Wildcats will get a chance to see a new face tonight when UK opens NCAA Tournament play at The Omni in Atlanta.

The Ohio State Buckeyes will provide the new mugs. But there's one particular face UK may regret seeing—Dennis Hopson.

"Hopson, I was wondering who was going to guard him," Davender said.

UK coach Eddie Sutton was wondering the same thing. "We haven't made a firm decision about who we will start on Hopson," Sutton said. "Nobody stops him. We won't. We'll just try to keep somebody fresh on him."

A fresh defensive man may not be enough.

Hopson's scoring average of 29.2 led the Big Ten and was second in the country to Army's Kevin Houston. The 6-foot-5 senior forward has scored at least 21 points in every game but one this season and has broken the 30-point barrier 16 times. His game high was 41 against Dayton.

Hopson has led the Buckeyes in

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scoring in every contest this season except one. The exception was against Indiana when he was sick and only played 10 minutes.

"He's a very complete player," said UK assistant coach James Dickey. "We'll just have to do the best job that we can of containing him."

Besides scoring, Hopson also leads the Buckeyes in rebounding (8.3), assists (3.5), steals (7.0) and blocked shots (1.9). The numbers sound awfully familiar to Sutton.

"He certainly does the same thing as Kenny Walker did for us last year," Sutton said. "He's the star. When you get in a bind, you look for your star. We did it a year ago with Walker and Ohio State does that with Hopson."

If Hopson puts on his show tonight, it could be another quick exit from Atlanta for UK. And the end of the season.

UK gymnastic records tumble

Staff reports

The UK gymnastics team ended its regular season in record-setting fashion last night by defeating Southeast Missouri State, 184-176.8.

UK's overall team score of 184

shattered the previous record of 183.55, which was set on Feb. 28.

UK junior Kendall Lucas needed to post a 9.2 in the final event, the floor exercise, to set the team record. She scored a 9.6, which tied her own individual record for that event. Lucas also tied her school

mark on the uneven bars with a 9.55.

UK freshman Su Su Seaman won individual honors with a score of 37.1.

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