

# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCII, No. 125

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Wednesday, March 8, 1989

## UK trustees deny governor NCAA response

By JAY BLANTON  
Editor in Chief

The UK Board of Trustees decided yesterday not to consider sending the University's response to NCAA allegations to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson for public release.

But UK President David Roselle told board members yes-

terday that he called the governor to brief him prior to his comments about the response, but flooding prevented it. Roselle said he still may meet with Wilkinson.

No vote yesterday was necessary since the BOT already had directed its legal counsel, John Darsie, to try and keep the response closed in the courts.

UK currently is in a "friendly" lawsuit with the state's leading newspapers to see if the response should be open, which Darsie said he expects to be decided this week.

There was no discussion on the possibility of sending the report to the governor yesterday, following a speech by the Corbin Rotary Club last week in which Roselle said he would ask the board if it wanted to consider giving the response to Wilkinson so it can be made public.

Roselle's comments were in response to Wilkinson, who criticized Roselle last week for his handling of the investigation.

Following Roselle's speech some board members questioned said they favored giving the response to the governor, if he

was willing to incur any liability with the action.

But yesterday, after hearing Darsie explain the University's reasoning in keeping the response private, the silence of the board made its response to Roselle's suggestion obvious.

Trustee Larry Forgy said board members had discussed the matter in "clumps," but no formal discussion or meeting had taken place.

Student trustee James Rose said bringing the suggestion to the board was a good move by Roselle, "designed to take some

heat off him," in dealing with unfounded criticism by the governor.

The board's response to Roselle's suggestion yesterday was a good move because initially it could be construed that Roselle was withholding the University's response from the governor, said Rose, the Student Government Association president. Now, "it's Wilkinson's own appointees saying we don't want you to have (the report) now."

Although Forgy has been in favor of releasing the response since before Wilkinson was elected, he said he was not



WILKINSON

## Chandler will remain a voting board member despite recent racial slur

By JAY BLANTON  
Editor in Chief

Former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler, remaining steadfast in his denial that he made a racial epithet, said yesterday he had no intention of resigning from the UK Board of Trustees.

"But I just want you to know now that I'm not going to resign from this board. I talked to the governor about it. He doesn't want me to resign and he appointed me," Chandler said. "And under no circumstances would I resign unless (Gov. Wallace Wilkinson) asked me to."

Chandler, who has come under fire for a quote in the Kentucky Kernel last week that reiterated a racial epithet he made at a BOT committee meeting last year, has denied making the statement in a telephone interview.

In response to the controversy surrounding Chandler, the BOT also reaffirmed yesterday its commitment to the recruitment and retention of minority faculty and students, passing a resolution it had passed last year following Chandler's comment.

But at least one board member said he thinks about half the board would like to see Chandler resign, but does not want to start a division with board members appointed by Wilkinson.

Chandler was appointed to the board by Wilkinson.

The frail Chandler was unable to stand yesterday in making his remarks, however, he was at no loss for words as he combatively challenged anyone to try to remove him from the board.

"You want to make a fight with me, I won't start it, but I won't quit either," Chandler said, banging his palm on the table. "So you can just take your best holt, and depend on me to take my best holt and see how we come out."

### Chandler admitted to UK Med Center

Staff reports

Former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler was admitted to the UK Medical Center early yesterday evening after suffering a "neurological episode," according to a hospital spokesman.

"Doctors believe Chandler suffered another neurological episode at his home earlier in the day," according to Doug Bruce, hospital spokesman. "It does not appear at this time to be life-threatening."

Bruce said doctors could not determine yet whether Chandler had suffered a stroke. Chandler will undergo tests, Bruce said, while in the hospital.

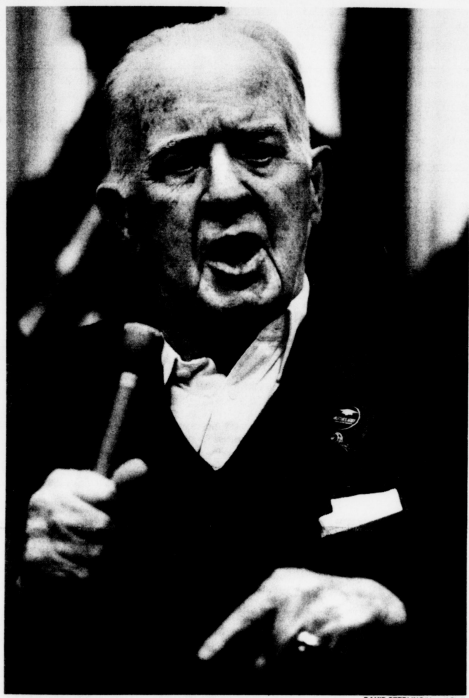
Chandler is listed in good condition.

Chandler, who has been in and out of the hospital for months, attended yesterday's meeting of the UK Board of Trustees.

The former governor and senator recently has come under fire for a racial epithet attributed to him in last week's Kentucky Kernel. Chandler has denied saying the remark.

Before Chandler spoke, UK President David Roselle documented for board members what have been extensive University efforts to hire minority faculty and recruit minority students following Chandler's comment last year.

Specifically, the president mentioned the implementation of fellowships for black graduate students, a financial supplement



Former Governor A.B. Happy Chandler voices his opinion at the Board of Trustees meeting yesterday in Patterson Office Tower.

## One chancellor candidate removes name as contender

By BRAD COOPER  
Copy Desk Chief

Elisabeth Zinser, the former president of a college for deaf students in Washington D.C., withdrew her candidacy last night for the chancellor of the Lexington campus position, said the search committee's staff assistant.

Zinser, currently the vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro, was originally scheduled to visit the campus for an interview tomorrow, said David Wilson, the assistant to UK President David Roselle.

Instead, the 49-year-old Zinser will become president of the University of Idaho, which is in Moscow, Idaho, Wilson said.

"They've been working with her for several weeks and I guess she couldn't wait any longer," he said.

Zinser said she had been involved in discussions with University of Idaho "for quite a while," but added that the UK position was still attractive.

"It was a very difficult position to foreclose an opportunity to go up and talk with the folks in Kentucky," she said.

"There is a wonderful opportunity out there in Kentucky, I just wish the other candidates there well."

Wilson characterized Zinser as one of the committee's preferences. He expressed displeasure about her withdrawal.

"In the opinion of the committee, she was one of our top choices," he said. "It was a disappointment to me. I didn't know her that long, but I was certainly impressed with her."

Zinser gained national prominence last March when she was named president of Gallaudet College, a school for deaf students. Her presidency lasted five days before the school's students demanded a hearing-impaired president.

The other out-of-area candidate, Robert Hemenway, is scheduled to come to campus next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Hemenway, 47, is dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Oklahoma.

Hemenway previously served as the chairman of the UK's English department from 1981 to 1986. He also was an associate professor of English at UK from 1966 to 1968.

Wilson said the committee will "undoubtedly" review other candidates from outside the area.

Seven administrators from inside the University were vying for the chancellor position.

That list has been pared down, Wilson said. He declined to say which UK personnel the committee is seriously considering.

At this point in the selection process Wilson said, "We don't have a final group of people from which to choose from."

## Governor should support tax hike, leaders say

Associated Press

With a promise of legislative support for a tax increase for school improvements, it's now up to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson to take the lead, several education leaders said.

"I think everything's ready and we're ripe for progress," said Rep. Roger Noe, chairman of the House Education Committee. "If the governor's willing to lead that effort, I believe the legislature is ready to follow."

However, Noe added, "He steadfastly refuses to do anything. He's another A.B. 'Happy' Chandler," referring to the former governor who also campaigned on a no-tax-increase platform.

The legislative willingness "puts the ball back in the governor's court," said David Keller, executive director of the Kentucky School Boards Association.

Keller and others reacted Monday to a story in Sunday's Courier-Journal that said most legislators would support a tax in-

crease for school improvements if Wilkinson called on them to do so.

Wilkinson has refused to link his proposals for education to a tax increase — saying his program can be paid for through normal growth in state revenue.

Before taxes or other efforts are considered, Wilkinson has said he wants the legislature to pass his program for restructuring schools — giving employees more authority on how students are taught — and giving bonuses to workers at schools that improve.

Late last month, he accused legislative leaders of "hiding behind" him on the tax issue. He said they would be scared if he called their hand, adding there was not enough support among legislators for a tax increase "to raise enough money to do anything."

The Courier-Journal survey found, however, that 25 of the 36 senators and 57 of the 100 representatives said they could support taxes if they were tied to school

improvements and carried the governor's support.

"I have believed all along that it was not a problem with the legislators not being willing to support a tax increase if the governor was out in front," said Larry Diebold, executive director of the Kentucky Education Association.

But former Gov. Bert T. Combs, who represents poor school districts in a suit that could cost the state millions, pointed out that legislators were committing themselves without knowing what such a bill might include.

Noe said he didn't expect "that many legislators to go on the record this early saying they would or possibly would support a tax increase. It was a pleasant surprise."

Rep. Joe Clarke, the Danville Democrat who is chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, said he had believed Wilkinson was right in saying there weren't enough

**TODAY'S WEATHER**  
30°-35°  
Today: Sunny  
Tomorrow: Sunny and warmer

**DIVERSIONS**  
Tickets available for Broadway smash 'Cats'  
See Page 3

**SPORTS**  
University dedicates new aquatic center  
See Page 2

# SPORTS

Tom Spalding  
Sports Editor  
Brian Jent  
Assistant Sports Editor

## New pool's dedication begins era

By CHRIS HARVEY  
Staff Writer

UK's swim program took a giant step toward national respectability yesterday with the dedication of the long-awaited aquatic center, which is named after former UK athletic director and assistant basketball coach Harry C. Lancaster.

"One can't help but think that Harry Lancaster would be proud" of the facility, UK president David Roselle said at the dedication. In dedicating the \$5.3 million facility that was supposed to have opened last June, Lancaster's daughter, Toni Spain of Olney, Md., spoke of his dad's love for the university.

"He gave his life for this university," said Spain, who graduated from UK in 1960. "The best part about this facility is that he knew about the building before he drew his last breath."

Lancaster came to UK in 1941 as a physical education instructor. He received his masters degree at UK in 1943. His longtime association with UK ranged from being the head baseball coach from 1959-60 to planning the construction of Commonwealth Stadium.

The new facility, which seats over 1,000, has many features that are strikingly different from the pool located in Memorial Coliseum. The new aquatic center contains a movable floor sections,



Dedication of UK's new \$5.3 million Lancaster Aquatic Center took place yesterday. The facility, which took three years to build, will begin operations officially on March 27.

which can make the pool better equipped to handle deep-water racing and recreational swimming.

Also, special lane gutters and lane dividers should make for increased speeds among the UK swimmers. A "wet classroom" on the deck level, provides for instruction and coaching.

The 51,587-square-foot aquatic center also includes a weight room, locker and showering rooms, athletic training rooms and an office area.

The pool is more than just a new home for the swimming teams, it's a new addition for UK students to use. All UK students, faculty and

staff will have access to the new facility, when it opens March 27.

"I think all of our students are going to enjoy the pool," said Joseph T. Burch, UK's acting athletic director. "This is a beautiful addition to our campus."

Other numerous UK administrators and attendance said the center puts UK in a league with other top swimming schools.

"UK will have the finest swimming facility around," Roselle said.

"It's definitely first-class," said Art Gallaher, UK's chancellor for the Lexington campus. Although everyone in attendance

seemed impressed with the building, no one standing in the Lancaster Center was more happy and relieved about the center's dedication than UK swim coach Wynn Paul.

Paul said UK is now on its way toward becoming an NCAA swimming power.

"It (the pool) will mean that we can now recruit anybody in the world," Paul said. "I'm very relieved that it's open."

Paul said he hopes to be able to lure a variety of swimming events, ranging from dual team meets to national-level competition, into the pool, which holds more than 1 million gallons of water.

## Cats get chance to start over in 'new' season

Associated Press

After experiencing one of the most disastrous regular seasons in the school's rich basketball history, the Kentucky Wildcats are looking to the Southeastern Conference tournament with a fresh outlook.

Kentucky goes into the tournament this week with a 13-18 record, the worst since a 3-13 in 1926-27, the last time it had a losing record.

The Wildcats will have to win six straight games — three in the SEC tournament and three in the NCAA — to avoid a losing record.

"It's a new season," said Ken-

tucky coach Eddie Sutton at his weekly news conference yesterday. "Records are thrown away and everybody is zero and zero."

"In most years I'm not as enthusiastic about postseason tournaments because it's always been a situation where we felt like we would be a participant in the NCAA regardless of the outcome of the tourney. It's not that way this year."

Kentucky faces Vanderbilt, 18-12 overall and 12-6 in the conference, in the second round of the SEC tourney on Friday afternoon in Knoxville, Tenn. The Wildcats finished 8-10 in the league.

"Our ticket to the NCAA tourney is to win three basketball games," said Sutton. "We're going down there with a very positive attitude that we can do that if we play like we have played at times. If we play like we've played at other times, we won't last very long. It's been that type of year."

Although Vanderbilt whipped the Wildcats 81-51 when the teams met in February, Sutton is not concerned about the opening draw.

"I don't think it makes much difference with the balance in the league," he said. "It depends on

who plays well that given night, who wins."

And he said he doesn't believe Vanderbilt's 30-point blowout carries any additional significance into the game.

"Vanderbilt played very well that night and we probably played as poorly as we had all season," said Sutton, whose team beat the Commodores 70-61 in January.

While Vanderbilt coach C.M. Newton will become Kentucky's athletic director on April 1, Sutton said he doesn't believe it will be a factor in the game.

## Gym Kats gearing towards showdown with big SEC rival

By CHRIS HARVEY  
Staff Writer

UK coach Leah Little will not have a lot of trouble motivating her gymnasts for Sunday's 2 p.m. showdown with the Auburn University Tigers (11-9 last year), down in the plains of Alabama.

In the past, the two teams have laid it all on the line, and this year is no exception.

"They've given us some good competition in the past," Little said. "It's always a grudge match between us and Auburn, since we're fighting for respect (in the SEC)."

Little feels that a win over the Tigers, coached by Robert Dillard, could do wonders for her team, which is just starting to shake the injury bug.

To accomplish that goal, the Gym Kats must avoid errors in their routines.

"Because we have a small number of gymnasts (six), each one must perform well," Little said.

Even if the Kats are hitting on all cylinders, they could still come up short, according to Little.

"They have a new coach. . . He's really turned that program around," Little said. "They're fighting to be among the top teams in the SEC, so they'll be ready."

The Gym Kats could pick up some much-needed confidence and ground in the chase for a better ranking regionally during the meet, if all goes well.

"It's important that we improve our morale in the meet," Little said. "We'll need to improve our scores for the regionals."

Morale is something that hasn't been in abundance these days around the gymnastics program, due to the team's many roadblocks that it has encountered during the year.

"We set our expectations so high and we've lost a recruit to (proposition 49) and had lots of injuries," Little said. "With all that though, the year has still been a total success. The kids, themselves, deserve all the credit."

Freshman Amie Winn is one of those "kids" that deserves a lot of credit for UK's successes.

"She's had an incredible impact on our program," Little said. "She's done more than expected. The good thing about her, is that she's not even close to her potential. Along with Cindy Jasper and Aaron Aldrich, she's really saved us."

Winn isn't the only Kat that's hot, as senior Cindy Jasper is starting to perform well.

"Cindy is on a roll," said Little. "She beat Amie in the last meet, so she's really coming on. Her confidence has really improved."

Little hopes that Winn and Jasper, along with the rest of her squad, doesn't start to feel any burnout now that the season is starting to wind down.

"We don't seem to be too tired yet. . . But I've had teams in the past experience it," Little said. "The best way to avoid that, is to keep people healthy and we haven't really been able to do that."

If the Kats can finally get healthy, like they thought they would be at the beginning of the gymnastics campaign, then Little senses that some imminent improvement will show up in her team.

"We've been at the bare minimum all year, but we're to the point where we are starting to get some injured people back," Little said. "Until they all get well, we're doing all that we can do."

\*KAT CLIPS:

➤This is UK's next to last meet, as they travel down to Florida on the 18th to take on the Gators.

➤NCAA regionals, held in Lexington, start April 1 and the Nationals, held in Athens, Ga., start April 15th.

➤Senior Diane Sill is starting to rehabilitate her damaged knee and should be back for the postseason tournaments.

➤Little, last year's 1988 SEC coach of the year, is making another strong bid to repeat.

**Pizza Hut DELIVERY**

**SPRING BREAK SPECIAL**

**MEDIUM CHEESE PIZZA**

**\$4.99**

additional toppings available

Just Ask  
Lunch or Dinner  
No coupon needed!

**253-2111**

Offer good only at  
384 Woodland Ave.  
through 3/11/89

The Tools of the Trade ...

**We Can Teach You How to Use Them.**

The Kentucky Kernel • 035 Journalism Bldg

**CHEVY CHASE**

When there's more trouble than one man can handle... there's more than one man for the job.

**Fletch Lives**

Elmer Pudd Gantry Billy Gene King Claude Henry Smoot Bobby Lee Swartz Ed Harley

DOUGLAS/GREISMAN PRESENTS "FLETCH LIVES" HAZ HODRICK JULIANNE PHILLIPS R. LEE ERNEY RICHARD LIBERTINI AND CLEON LITTLE WRITTEN BY LEON CAPLANIERS BASED ON CHARACTERS CREATED BY MICHAEL MITCHELL PRODUCED BY ALAN GREISMAN AND PETER DOUGLAS DIRECTED BY MICHAEL MITCHELL

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE OFFENSIVE TO CHILDREN

**OPENS MARCH 17**

# DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng  
Arts Editor



PHOTO COURTESY OF LEXINGTON OPERA HOUSE

The touring company of "Cats" will perform two extra shows due to the strong initial demand for tickets. There are still tickets available for the Sunday performances.

## Limited number of 'Cats' tickets are left

Staff reports

There are still a limited number of tickets available for the Sunday performances of the smash Broadway hit "Cats." The play will open Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Lexington Opera House and will run through Sunday. In addition to the 8 p.m. evening performances, there will be matinees at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The strong initial demand for

tickets (all of the tickets were sold in 90 minutes when they went on sale to the public last November) resulted in the Opera House being able to schedule two additional performances.

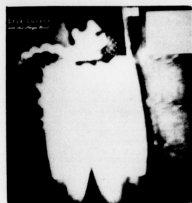
"Cats," based on T.S. Eliot's *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats*, is a musical set in a moonlit, oversized dump. The play originally opened in London in 1981 and on Broadway in

1982. The play went on to garner seven Tony awards.

It has taken seven years and three technical reviews to bring "Cats" to Lexington due to the technical complexity of the set. The "Broadway Live" series arranged for the local technical coordinator to view the show in Oklahoma City in preparation of maximizing the technical possibilities for the Lexington shows.

For ticket information, call 233-3565.

## Lovett's style continues to grow along with his band and hair size



By JACK SMITH  
Staff Critic

LYLE LOVETT AND HIS LARGE BAND  
Lyle Lovett  
MCA/Curb Records

The man with the biggest hair in country music is back. Big hair. Large band.

On Lyle Lovett and his Large Band, Lyle Lovett bridges the gap between country music and jazz. Oye de little faith take heed. He can do it.

The album opens, as do all of Lovett's live shows, with Clifford Brown's "Blues Walk," a jump blues instrumental featuring his large band.

And if that's not enough to scare off the avid country fan, the second cut, "Here I Am," begins with a spoken section in which Lovett states, "Hello/I'm the guy who sits next to you and reads the newspaper over your shoulder/Wait/Don't turn the page, I'm not finished/Life is so uncertain." The band then kicks into a slow blues with R & B singer Francine Reed adding powerful back vocals on the chorus.

The remaining tracks on side one also feature the large band. From the slow, hot club swing of "Good Intention" to the torch song blues of "I Know You Know," Lovett displays a cool lyrical sense and a voice with a slight rumble that would have made him an instant hit in the '30's. You might think that he was born 30 years too late, then you turn the album over. The first sounds that emanate



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCA/CURB RECORDS

Lyle Lovett continues his merger of country/big band music on his latest album, *Lyle Lovett and His Large Band*.

from side two are the sounds of a fiddle and a steel guitar playing in unison. Suddenly, you are transported to a time when steel guitars ruled country music and Ernest Tubbs was just a young pup.

On side two, Lovett pulls out all the country stops. Included is a tongue-in-cheek cover of Tammy Wynette's "Stand By Your Man" with the tremolo guitar imitating Lovett's vocal vibrato. Lovett, with this cover, could do for Tammy what Nick Cave did for Johnny Cash.

On the final three songs on the record, he hints at New Age by using cello, acoustic piano and

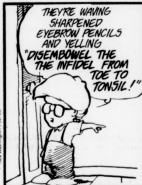
acoustic guitar. The only difference is that with this record you don't get the sleepy aftertaste associated with most New Age.

On the final track "Once Is Enough," Lovett draws together all of the styles he employs. Using only acoustic guitar and four-part backing vocals, provided by the Austin, Texas group, Uncle Walt's Band, he draws to a close a shining example of how good country music can be.

With each of his records Lovett seems to get more experimental and the critics rave. It makes you wonder how far he can go.

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



**JUST DO IT.**  
at  
**COURTSPORTS**  
385 S. Limestone  
255-5125

**FREE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE**  
Every Student is Eligible for Some Type of Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Parental Income.  
• We have a data bank of over 200,000 listings of scholarships, fellowships, grants, and loans, representing over \$10 billion in private sector funding.  
• Many scholarships are given to students based on their academic interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence.  
• There's money available for students who have been newspaper carriers, grocery clerks, cheerleaders, non-smokers... etc.  
• Results GUARANTEED.  
CALL ANYTIME For A Free Brochure (800) 346-6401

**JOE BOLOGNA'S 16th ANNIVERSARY**  
103 W. Maxwell St. 2909 Richmond Rd. Lakeview Plaza  
To celebrate our 16th Anniversary, we are giving away a FREE Joe Bologna's Mug with each \$10 purchase. (A \$2.50 value.)  
Please present ad at register. Offer good March 8 and 9, 1989.

**GARDEN PLOT DISTRIBUTION**  
FIRST COME... FIRST SERVE  
1 DAY ONLY  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8  
226 SERVICE BUILDING  
9 A.M.-4 P.M.  
VALID UKID REQUIRED  
\$13.50 fee due at sign-up  
For more information call Ramona Stofer - 257-4878

**ALFALEA**  
SERVING MEAT AND VEGETARIAN ENTREES  
EVERY WEDNESDAY INTERNATIONAL NIGHT  
THIS WEEK: INDIAN CUISINE  
LUNCH Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.  
DINNER Mon.-Thurs. 5:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m.  
WEEKEND BRUNCH Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
557 S. Limestone 253-0014

The Kentucky Kernel - Good Reading

**Run for President**  
General elections for SGA President, Vice President and Senators will take place on March 29 and 30  
To get on the ballot, you must pick up and return an application to Room 120 Student Center by Friday, March 10 at 4:30 p.m.  
Call SGA at 257-3191 for more information

**The Kentucky Kernel**  
Editor in Chief: Jay Blanton  
Managing Editor: Jim White  
Editorial Editor: C.A. Duane Bonifer  
Copy Desk Chief: Brad Cooper  
News Editor: Elizabeth Wade  
Sports Editor: Tom Spaulding  
Assistant Sports Editor: Brian Jent  
Arts Editor: Rob Seng  
Photo Editor: Randal Williamson  
Advertiser: Mike Agin  
Advertising Director: Linda Collins  
Assistant Advertising Director: Jeff Kuerzi  
Production Manager: Scott Ward  
The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.  
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$30 per year.  
The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165.  
Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone (606) 257-2871.

**The Bearded Seale Spring Break Party Tonight**  
with Louisville's Hottest Band  
**The Velcro Pygmies**  
Half-Price Drinks for ladies all night  
\$1 Margaritas for everyone  
Get that Key West Fever tonight

# VIEWPOINT

C.A. Duane Bonifer  
Editorial Editor

Jim White  
Managing Editor

Julie Esselman  
Special Projects Writer

Jay Blanton  
Editor in Chief

Brad Cooper  
Copy Desk Chief

Michael Brennan  
Cartoonist

## Stronger alcohol policy needed for fraternity system

Kappa Alpha Order and the eight fraternities who voted to ban the centralized distribution of alcoholic beverages on fraternity property should be commended for taking action to reduce the abuse of alcohol at fraternity parties.

Although the measure was defeated by a vote of 10-9, it is evident that some fraternities are concerned about preventing the abuse of alcohol at parties, and having to suffer the consequences.

It would have been comforting if IFC had passed the proposal, because as Alpha Tau Omega President Mark Lindsey said, "I would rather see us as pro-active decisionmakers instead of reactive."

Currently, the Inter-Fraternity Council prohibits the centralized distribution of "hard" liquor at parties, but beer is allowed to be served. When IFC passed that regulation earlier this academic year, it said beer is not regarded as "dangerous" as liquor and therefore would be allowed at parties.

But one need only look in the rest rooms of any dormitory to see that a Bud, not Markers Mark, is the alcoholic beverage most UK students choose to abuse on the weekends.

Just last semester, a UK student was convicted of second-degree manslaughter and assault after he drank too much beer and got behind the wheel of a car.

Therefore, if all fraternities are truly serious about confronting the problem of alcohol, the IFC needs to have an alcohol policy that bans beer as well as liquor, similar to the one proposed by Kappa Alpha.

If Kappa Alpha's proposal is brought up again measures should be taken to address the concern James Armstrong of Phi Sigma Kappa expressed. Armstrong said that at some B.Y.O.B. parties he had attended, people had been hit with bottles.

For several years, fraternities have been trying to change their "Animal House" image, and stress the contribution they make to society. But until there is a realistic alcohol policy, people will continue to question their sincerity.

## Coach Sutton should be given a fair chance

In response to Chris Harvey's column "Sutton doesn't live up to high expectations," I offer the following:

I would like to thank the Kernel's freshman sports columnist for espousing what I deem to be a ridiculous, fanatical point of view on how Eddie Sutton should be treated.

Mr. Harvey glosses over Sutton's possible link to the NCAA rules violations and gets right to the point. The Cats have produced a lousy win-loss record which, in and of itself, should serve as the reason to give Coach Sutton the boot.

I believe the only reasonable grounds for Eddie Sutton's dismissal is his link (which should be proven beyond a reasonable doubt to protect his excellent reputation), to the NCAA rules violations.

If Sutton attempted a cover-up or participated in any aspect of the alleged violations, then and only then, he should be sent packing.

Mr. Harvey's lack of appreciation for what Eddie Sutton has accomplished as a Division I basketball coach here at UK and elsewhere, really gripes my foot. Talk about ignorant and ungrateful! Coach Sutton has hardly been in the habit of sending basketball programs on a "downward spiral."

This is not to say that I am pleased with the results of this season. I, too, live UK's winning tradition and each defeat is far from easy for me to accept. But Mr. Harvey does not give proper consideration to the incredible hardships which the Cats have been forced to overcome.

For one, the 1988-89 Cats have been told over and over that they are a subpar team. An accolade which hardly inspires the confidence needed to excel. To that end, I wonder if it has ever dawned on Chris Harvey and those who share his opinions, that the Cats are primarily made up of freshmen and sophomores whose limited "big-time" hoop experience must be taken into account when assessing the club's success.

After all, you have to learn something and a big part of the learning process involves making mistakes. I'd be willing to bet that the UK players have learned enough from the "disastrous" season to last a lifetime.

I also take issue with Mr. Harvey's attitude toward the success of Coach Sutton's recruiting. First of all, how would you like to recruit with the NCAA fines hanging over your head? Secondly, how many high school All-American and Kentucky Mr. Basketball play-

### GUEST OPINION

ers does Sutton need to enlist before he meets your approval?

I would truly love to see freshman "journalist" Chris Harvey take on freshman "player" Richie Farmer in a game of one-on-one. I don't recall reading much about Chris Harvey scoring 50 points in the Sweet Sixteen tournament!

Furthermore, I don't believe Irv Thomas, who was a class underachiever and a belly-acher while at UK, would have provided the intention or a man's career based solely on a "non-UK" year.

As for Rex Chapman, I believe his decision to turn pro underscores the selfishness he would have brought to this year's Cats. That is not to say that Rex would not have helped the team tremendously. But if Eddie Sutton is free of any wrongdoing, I don't see how he can logically be blamed for Chapman's departure.

Lastly, Dr. Roselle and C.M. Newton do not impress me as being the type of men who make vital decisions pertaining to a sacred institution or a man's career based solely on a "non-UK" year.

These important decisions should not be clouded by a "lynch-mob" mentality such as Chris Harvey's.

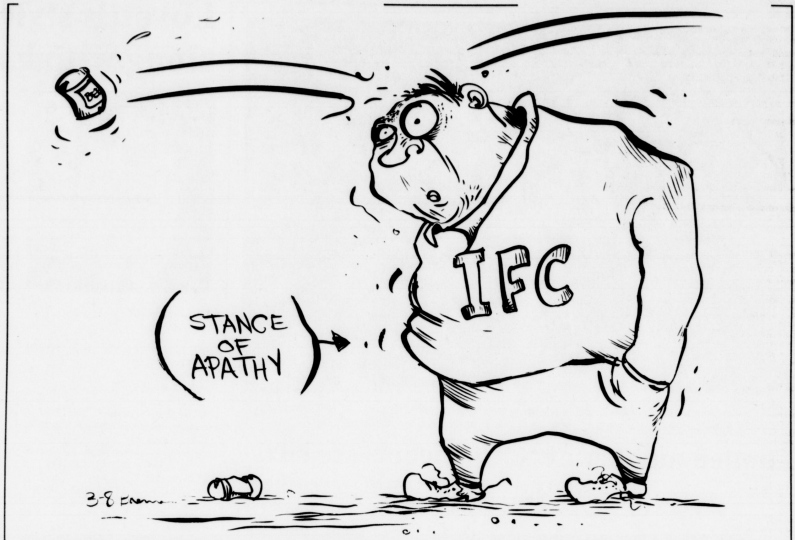
After all, one bad season will not turn a traditional hoop powerhouse like UK into immediate also-rans. The only thing that has been tarnished in all this NCAA mess is UK's reputation for winning within the confines of the rules.

The damage done by one losing season in 64 years is nothing compared to being accused of cheating. If Eddie Sutton is guilty of breaking the rules, then I will personally pack his bags and escort him back to Arkansas.

But until a presumably innocent man is proven guilty, I say give him a chance to weather the storm and right the wrongs of others.

It is the "high expectations" of fans like Chris Harvey that motivate a coach to cheat in the first place. Winning at UK is extremely important to me, but if I wanted to win that badly I would have gone to the University of Oklahoma. Perhaps Chris Harvey, who has three years of good journalistic eligibility left, should consider transferring!

Geoff Greenawalt is a third-year law student.



## Devilish work

Rushdie should have thought before he wrote 'Verses'

Dear Mr. Rushdie: I envy you. So far in my life I could not make more than seven people mad at the same time. My parents, three sisters, girlfriend and a next-door neighbor were those people who wished that I would be banished from the face of the earth within 24 hours.

Luckily, this madness lasted only for one summer evening. But Mr. Rushdie, you sure know how to play and excite with the magic button of one billion people around the globe, and make them outrageously mad at you in one instant.

Mr. Rushdie, you are a rare genius, and I mean it honestly. It was the end of 1984 when I first learned about your literary work through you book *Midnight's Children*.

It touched every cell of my body. It was not only your imaginative narration and craftsmanship which touched my bloodstream, it was your awesome grasp of history and, through that, of the psyche of a complex culture in all its variations that formed the substratum of your tale.

The same thing happened when I read your *Shame* in 1985.

But equally sadly enough, your latest alarming controversial *The Satanic Verses* raises questions about your knowledge of history.

I do respect you as an artist, not as a historian or a psychologist and of course not as a theologian. But, at the same time, you do make the use of facts of history and psychology twisting them to suit your own purpose with a superb distinct manner.

A sensible writer cannot write in a historical vacuum. But then, a responsible artist does not, without powerful ground, mutilate history. Strangely, you are the person who taught me this.

Do you remember your very strong criticism of Sir Richard Attenborough's celebrated film "Gandhi"? You strongly criticized the film for minimizing certain important historical facts. And you said that in a work of an artist

### GUEST OPINION

nature one cannot say everything, that there has to be a rational choice.

One selects not to mislead but to make the story more meaningful. Ironically, the same ghost has been haunting you in *The Satanic Verses*.

Most of your Western audiences are unable to realize the acuteness of your blow to the very core of the Indian subcontinental culture. They cannot estimate the seriousness of the injury because they do not know the history of the agreed.

But, you do know it, and therefore one feels that you foresaw the consequences.

For example, in your book the dream sequences of your own namesake Salman's corruption of the revealed word by his erroneous rendering of the words of Mahound. It's not hard at all to find the point of your direction through the thin veil — caricature of the Muslim Prophet.

You know that Islam is consistently, acutely and uniquely sensitive to its scripture. Arabic is written without short vowels, but no copy of the Koran today is vowelless: Muslims insist that it should and can only be read one way.

Of the Muslim view that even incorrect pronunciation is a cardinal sin. The Koran is neither read nor recited in translation for the very same reason that translation might introduce alteration.

These have been followed and practiced to the point for the last 1,300 years.

This is deadly serious and to make it a subject of insensitive fantasy is equally serious.

Also your Western reader will not sense that the corrupt Salman in your book is a historical personage who was a Persian companion of the Prophet, who has been accorded a particularly elevated



status by the Shites. Given the militancy of the Shites, when you made Salman the polluter of the revelation, you knew that you were planting your hand in the cluster of toes.

Your response to the unrest is inconsistent and wavering. You say that people who have not read your book have no right to criticize it. But do you really think that reading the book will change their opinions?

You also talk about freedom of expression. This is a tricky issue and cannot be taken too literally. Do you think that you will receive a hearty reception from black Americans if you were to mock the Rev. Dr. Martin L. King Jr.?

Do you want to eulogize Hitler and watch the response of the Jewish community? Or the anger of a pious Hindu if you were to present a graphic description of the slaughter of a cow?

And to say that the Muslim world has demonstrated a total lack of dignity and tolerance is nonsense. The best thing is to avoid hitting their most sensitive chords. And Mr. Rushdie, you knew that.

Now you have issued a three-sentence statement that, at best, has the semblance of regret. Quite honestly, your heart does not beat in this statement. So far, 18 innocent people have died in the violence. You expressed no sympathy for them.

We do not need your mighty pen to cause more bloodshed in this world which already has been torn in parts. An intellectual who uses his/her intellect solely to make monetary profit using sensuality and fantasy, and which causes friction and misunderstanding among humans is worse than a pervert intellectual.

I had much more regard for you than that Mr. Rushdie.

Last month in London you wrote about burning your book by the angry protesters, "how easily, how merrily a book burns!"

Please think for a moment. You have cut the main vein in the heart of one billion people — they are bleeding. It's not a matter of merry joy, Mr. Rushdie.

Kazi Ahmed is a business management senior.

## Letters

### WRFL should be free

I couldn't believe my ears when I heard that the SGA is proposing an advisory board for WRFL programming. Radio Free Lexington is supposed to be free; free to play alternative music for those of us who are sick of listening to Top 40 played over and over. The whole point of WRFL is that it doesn't play what everyone wants to hear all the time — it plays alternative music that gives people choices about what to listen to. I don't like all the music that is played on the station, but I like the chance to hear music other stations aren't brave enough to play, and in general having the opportunity to listen to something different. What is \$1 after all... and I think well worth it to have the freedom of choice in music that would not otherwise be offered.

Having a way to hear what stu-

dents want played on the station is great, but forcing them to play anything, especially Top 40 garbage, is outrageous, and directly opposes why the station was brought into existence.

Elisabeth Freeman is a computer science graduate student.

### Buckle up

Adam Goldberg summed up his opposition to a mandatory seatbelt usage law (Feb. 16) with the statement, "It is my body." If only his body were at stake, I wouldn't hesitate to allow him to subject it to the possibility of a gruesome maiming. But more than his body is at stake. There are numerous private and public programs in place that would shield him from the financial disaster that follows a severe bodily injury or death. For example, a 25-year-old breadwinner with two young chil-

dren who becomes totally disabled would likely be eligible for a lifetime of Social Security disability benefits. Such benefits could easily exceed \$50,000. Don't tell me that this breadwinner is only getting his own money back. That's taxpayer money that could go to respond to less preventable losses.

So, fine! Let's not have a mandatory seat-belt law. Let's pass a law that says that those injured in an auto accident while not wearing a seat belt must forego auto, life, health, and disability benefits (Make it a requirement of the policies, otherwise the premium is increased), Social Security disability and survivors benefits, unemployment compensation, vocational and physical rehabilitation, AFDC, housing subsidies, etc. Would Mr. Goldberg and his family agree to ask for no financial help from society if he were killed or injured when not wearing a seat belt? I doubt it. Would society make these severe penalties stick? No, it would not. We want to help

those who, even through their own foolishness, fall on hard times. In return society can require some minimal requirement. We'll save money, not just lives.

Raymond E. Forgue is a professor in the College of Home Economics.

### Clothing drive

Clean out your closets and empty your drawers! Why hang on to those clothes you never wear when you can donate them to the needy? Golden Key National Honor Society is sponsoring a clothing drive this week. The clothes will benefit the needy. A box for your donations is located in the lobby of each residence hall... Any fraternity or sorority willing to participate should call 298-3356 or 277-1160. We will be more than happy to pick up any clothing.

So, don't take those unwanted clothes home — FILL UP THOSE BOXES!

Martha Cullipher is a nursing junior.



# Federal judge refuses to order Eastern pilots back to work

By DAN SEWELL  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI, Fla. — A federal judge yesterday refused to order Eastern Airlines pilots back to work, even though Eastern warned it couldn't otherwise survive the 4-day-old Machinists strike. A spin-off job action by pilots nationwide failed to clog airports as feared.

Eastern earlier sent 2,500 more non-union workers home, blaming pilots for leaving it with "no business on the books."

"If the pilots do not come back to work, Eastern Airlines is gone," company attorney David Ross said.

He warned during a court hearing that Eastern was faced with bankruptcy without its 3,600 pilots, who have refused to cross picket lines the Machinists union set up Saturday.

U.S. District Judge Edward B. Stokes called the ruling "a victory of principle; a victory of ethics."

"We've obviously made our case. Basically what this means is that nothing's changed," Stokes said.

adding pilots will continue to honor Machinists picket lines.

Ross said the company could have to file for federal bankruptcy protection and couldn't operate more than 48 to 72 hours more without the pilots. The airline did not immediately decide whether to appeal Davis' ruling, he said.

Eastern, the nation's seventh-largest airline, already has nearly shut down, saying it was forced to lay off a total of 9,500 workers this week because of the pilots' adherence to the strike in a 17-month-old contract dispute.

The airline wants \$150 million in

concessions; the Machinists want \$50 million in raises. Eastern has said it lost more than \$1 billion this decade and \$1 million a day before the strike.

"Clearly that has gotten worse," Joe Leonard, Eastern executive vice president and chief operating officer, said at a briefing yesterday announcing the layoffs of 2,500 more people.

The national pilots union had asked its 40,000 members at all airlines to follow rule books stringently starting yesterday, and there were fears of havoc as delays piggy-backed around the country.

But while the union said 60 percent of its members followed the directive, delays were few.

"The reports we have are that there has been no effect on operations," said Capt. Roger Hill, spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association.

President Bush in Washington said pilots should not "make the innocent traveling public a pawn," and he stood by his opposition to government intervention to stop the walkout by the 8,500-member Machinists union, which represents mechanics and ramp service workers.

Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner appealed to Congress, where a House panel had a hearing Tuesday, not to force the administration to impose a 60-day cooling-off period.

Bush said that if the Machinists try to shut down rail service later this week he will ask Congress to ban such secondary boycotts. He said the strike should be settled through bargaining, but no talks are scheduled.

Secondary boycotts, particularly in the New York metropolitan area, could disrupt commutes for hundreds of thousands of people.

## Pentagon to ensure Tower keeps pledge

By DONNA CASSATA  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Democratic chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said yesterday he has directed staff from another committee to investigate new allegations of excessive drinking against John Tower, an unusual move that quickly raised protests from Republicans.

The partisan squabble erupted as President Bush once again defended his embattled defense nominee, saying there would be "25,000 people in the Pentagon" making sure Tower stands by his no-drinking pledge. Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell, meanwhile, conceded there may be further Democratic defections but insisted the GOP will not have enough votes to win Tower's confirmation.

Sen. Sam Nunn, the armed services committee chairman who has led the fight against Tower, said the new allegations concerned Tower's alcohol consumption, a subject that was exhaustively investigated during committee hearings. "The time frame is from the '70s until recently," Nunn said.

"Why are we still investigating Senator Tower?" Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas asked on the Senate floor. "Isn't the FBI report adequate? When does the investigation stop?"

Dole disclosed details of the separate investigation at the start of the fourth day of Senate debate on the troubled nomination.

Republicans face what they concede is an uphill battle to win Senate confirmation for Tower, who has been dogged by allegations of excessive drinking, womanizing and questions about his ties to defense contractors.

Mitchell said that despite Southern Democrat Howell Heflin's decision Monday to back Tower, the nomination will be defeated.

An Associated Press survey shows 47 Democrats and Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., leaning against or solidly opposed to confirming Tower, and 40 Republicans and Heflin either leaning for or supporting confirmation.

Dole left open the possibility of asking the Senate to agree to allow Tower to answer the charges against him on the floor itself but in his remarks, the GOP leader made the surprise announcement of the separate investigation.

Dole said he had been told that investigators from the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations had traveled to Texas this past weekend to look into new charges against Tower.

## Bush virtually rules out intervening in strike

By MERRILL HARTSON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush yesterday virtually ruled out intervening in the Eastern Airlines strike, saying "man-to-man negotiation" is preferable to a government-imposed settlement.

While he didn't flatly rule out stepping in to end the walkout, Bush said his policy "will hold firm" despite pressure in some congressional quarters to force him to act.

Fieiding questions for more than 40 minutes in the White House briefing room, he insisted that "there isn't malaise" in his administration because of the drawn-out fight over confirmation of Defense Secretary-designate John Tower.

"A lot is happening," the president said. "Not all of it good, but a lot is happening. . . . We're on track."

Bush defended his chief of staff, saying John Sununu, the former

New Hampshire governor, knows his way around Washington and is doing his job well. Bush said he has total confidence in Sununu.

Bush noted that Tower has pledged not to drink a drop of liquor if he gets the job and told his nationally televised news conference, "You'll have 25,000 people in the Pentagon making sure that's true."

The president said his backing of Tower against Democratic opposition in the Senate "isn't iron-willed stubbornness, it's a question of fundamental principle here."

The president had spare time in his schedule Tuesday because inclement weather forced him to cancel a planned trip to Lancaster, Pa., and Wilmington, Del., for speeches on his plans to attack drug abuse.

House Speaker Jim Wright responded that Bush's refusal to halt the strike by appointing an investigative panel "would be unprecedented," noting that over the last half-century 33 such boards have

been named in transportation disputes.

Bush, however, used his opening news conference statement to "restate my belief that free collective bargaining is the best means of resolving" the strike.

He exhorted Eastern management, the Machinists union and other unions to conduct "head-on, man-to-man negotiation" and said he thought that would be "better and more lasting . . . than an imposed government settlement, which could cause the airline to totally shut down."

On other subjects during the more than 40-minute question-and-answer session, Bush said:

—He would like to see Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat "speak out" against raids that have been carried out by Palestinian guerrillas against Israelis in southern Lebanon.

Bush said he hoped these incidents would not jeopardize U.S. talks with PLO representatives but

said he thought that Arafat should "forthrightly condemn any terror that might be perpetrated by the Palestinians."

—He welcomes a Soviet proposal for a reduction in conventional weapons and military personnel in Europe. The proposal was outlined in Vienna Monday by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

—It looks to me (as if) he is moving toward the oft-stated public position of NATO in this regard, and that is good," Bush said. But he cautioned he had not yet seen Secretary of State James A. Baker III's report on the NATO and Warsaw Pact conference.

—The contra rebels in Nicaragua will need additional humanitarian aid after the current program expires March 31. "We simply cannot and I will not leave the Contras out there with no humanitarian aid at all," he said.

## Effect of letter not known

Continued from Page 1

votes to pass a tax increase. But the survey showed "that the votes were there to do some pretty significant things if some things would work out and the governor would support it," Clarke said.

Wilkinson is in Japan this week and could not be reached for comment.

"I can't read him. He's too tough for me," Clarke said, adding,

however, that the governor has told him he understands the state needs a substantial amount of money and "that, when the time was right, he would support that (raising it)."

The survey "could be very positive in that one of the last barriers has been eliminated," said Robert Sexton, executive director of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence.

## Chandler says he won't resign BOT position

Continued from Page 1

from the UK administration to pay for the first-year salary of new minority faculty members, and a prejudiced reduction workshop held last semester.

But, Roselle said, the University still has "a lot of work to do."

The president then apologized to Chandler for any "discomfort" that he might have suffered since the former governor and senator has denied making the statement.

The president added, however, that the situation has "achieved some notoriety in the public and any statement of anything less than racial harmony and commitment to making the University of

Kentucky the university for all Kentucky is terribly inconsistent with the goals of this administration . . ." Roselle said.

Student Government Association President James Rose said with almost half the board being appointed by Wilkinson, any resolution calling for Chandler's resignation would have divided the board.

Wilkinson reappointed Chandler to the board last school year. Gov. John Y. Brown had removed Chandler from the board, making him an honorary, non-voting member.

Chandler was one of Wilkinson's first and most vocal supporters at the beginning of his race for governor.

## Wilkinson won't get copy of UK's response

Continued from Page 1

son's comments, he said the "administration seems to be interested in keeping the report confidential" until a hearing before the NCAA infractions committee.

The board, then, should be unified behind Roselle. Furgis said Trustee Billy Wilkinson did make a motion for the board not to take any action on the president's suggestion.

But Foster Ockerman, who was appointed board chairman yesterday, told Wilkinson a motion to take no action was not necessary.

Wilcoxson then withdrew his motion.

In deciding initially to keep the response private, Darsie told board members that the University took into account four factors: liability, confidentiality agreements, the University's independent investigators had in conducting interviews, the attitude of the NCAA, and fairness to the individuals involved.

UK subsequently entered into the lawsuit in Fayette County Circuit Court with the Louisville Courier-Journal, the Lexington Herald-Leader and the Kentucky Post to

see whether the response should be made public.

Last month, the BOT directed Darsie to appeal the University's decision to keep the response private to the highest court available. The motion was made by William E. "Bud" Burnett Jr., who was appointed BOT vice chairman yesterday.

Both Ockerman and Burnett were appointed to the board by Wilkinson.

Referring to a deposition by S. David Bersl, NCAA director of enforcement, Darsie said the NCAA

always wanted the response private until after a university meets with infractions committee.

"The procedure requires that all information pertaining to an infraction proceeding be kept confidential, and that a final report will be publicly issued after a case has been concluded," Bersl's affidavit said.

"The reason for this policy of confidentiality for infractions files is clear and soundly based, that is, to encourage free and full disclosure of information," according to the affidavit.

FOLLOW THE ACTION  
Monday-Friday  
in the Kentucky Kernel

## After Spring Break ...



Still Life  
The campus outlet for  
fiction and poetry



Fashion & Fitness  
The hottest fashions;  
the latest trends

... We're Worth Coming Home To.  
The Kentucky Kernel.