

Kentucky Kernel

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Friday, February 14, 1992

Oliver North gets favorable greeting at Fayette Mall

By JOE BRAUN
Assistant Editorial Editor

It was only five years ago that Lt. Col. Oliver North testified under condition of immunity before the U.S. Congress about the nature of his role in what became known as the Iran-contra Affair.

Last night North took the spotlight again — not before Congress, but before the customers of The Family Bookstore in Fayette Mall.

North spent more than 90 minutes signing his new nationwide best seller, "Under Fire — An American Story."

Fans, customers and people who were "just curious to see what the crowd was doing" waited in line to see North and applauded when he made his appearance.

The hearings are history, but North's memories of the affair still are fresh — however, the words have changed from "not recalling" to "not remembering."

When asked if he had raised any money in Kentucky for the Contras, North's face became stoic and he

said: "This is going to sound unusual, senator, but I just don't remember."

Many UK students waited in the line to get autographs and a quick handshake from North.

John Calpacs, an undeclared freshman, said he didn't mind waiting in line for North sign a copy of his book.

Calpacs bought the book last week in anticipation of North's visit.

"I've always been a big fan of Oliver North. I like the book. It's a good book if you want to understand a little bit better what goes on (in politics)," he said.

When their turn in line came to meet North many people told him they would vote for him if he decides to run for national office.

North laughed at their remarks and assured them he was looking at spending time with his family right now, not running for public office.

North said: "There's only five votes that count in the election I'm running in — that's husband, father and my household. It's a contested

race, and I still don't know if I'm going to win," he said. "I have no plans to run for any office."

North said he has visited over 100 bookstores, and his book "is still a best seller on both the New York Times list and the Christian Book-sellers list."

Bill Harman, manager of the Family Bookstore, said more than 500 books were sold last night.

He also commented on the upcoming Presidential elections.

"I think it's going to be a good chance for Americans to choose. I sure hope they vote unlike the 1988 and 1990 (elections), when they didn't bother to do so in large numbers," he said.

"The most important thing about the process that's ongoing right now is that people look at issues, as well as the candidates, and what they say they're going to be doing about the problems."

North said that in Virginia, where he and his family live, he won't have to choose a presidential candi-



Lt. Col. Oliver North greets a supporter a book signing last night in the Family Bookstore in Fayette Mall. A crowd of more than 500 applauded when he made his appearance.

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LINDSAY CAMPBELL/Kentucky Staff

Keeping with the spirit of Valentine's Day, Ben Gaddie and Katie Everest, both psychology juniors, sneak a kiss in a lobby at the Student Center.

Tyson rape victim to appear on 'People' cover

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The beauty queen who was raped by boxer Mike Tyson gave *People* permission to run her picture and name, a spokesperson from the magazine said yesterday.

A smiling photograph of Desiree Washington, who competed in the Miss Black America pageant as Miss Rhode Island, appears on *Peo-*

ple's Feb. 24 cover along with a larger picture of Tyson.

The magazine quotes her as saying: "I didn't do it for fame. It was the right thing to do."

Tyson, the former heavyweight champion, was convicted Monday of raping Washington, an 18-year-old freshman at Providence College, in an Indianapolis hotel room last July.

In Indianapolis, Judge Patricia

Gifford granted a defense request to delay Tyson's sentencing hearing by three weeks, from March 6 to March 27, and scheduling conflicts could make it even later, court officials said yesterday.

Tyson testified that Washington consented to sex after the two met at a pageant rehearsal in Indianapolis.

During the trial, some news organizations, including NBC and

The Courier-Journal, identified the accuser without her consent.

Washington's personal lawyer in Rhode Island, Edward Gerstein, had no comment on the *People* magazine report.

Two messages left on an answering machine believed to be Washington's in her hometown of Cov-

See PEOPLE, Page 10

High court releases Wilkinson opinion

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

The state Supreme Court yesterday released the reasoning behind its December ruling not to grant an injunction to prevent former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson from serving on the UK Board of Trustees.

While this opinion did not rule on the merits of former Attorney General Fred Cowan's case against Wilkinson's self-appointment, it speculated that the case would be decided in Wilkinson's favor.

"A doubtful case should await a trial on the merits," said the opinion of the 5-1 majority.

Justices Dan Jack Combs, Joseph Lambert, Charles Reynolds, Thomas Spain and Donald Wintersheimer were in the majority.

Justice Charles Leibson issued a dissenting opinion. Chief Justice Robert F. Stephens excused himself from the case because he is a member of the UK Board of Trustees.

A spokesman for Attorney General Chris Gorman said Gorman stands behind the case, but is postponing any further action until Rep. Ernesto Scorsone's (D-Lexington) bill in the General Assembly is decided.

The bill calls for reconstituting all the university boards, and re-appointing half of the current members.

If the bill passes, and Wilkinson is not re-appointed, Gorman spokesman Ed Lynch said "there would be no reason to pursue it at that time."

Franklin Circuit Court Special Judge Reed Rhorer granted an injunction to keep Wilkinson from serving on the board before the Dec. 10 board meeting. Then the Court of Appeals overturned Rhorer's ruling Dec. 9.

On the eve of the meeting, the high court upheld the appeals

court's overturning of the injunction.

"There is no limitation in that statute which prohibits the Governor from being a member or from appointing himself," the majority opinion said.

"Accordingly, the courts cannot write such a limitation into the statute on the grounds of public policy."

Leibson viewed the vagueness from the other angle.

"In the words of Mr. Bumble in 'Oliver Twist,' 'If the law supposes that... the law is an ass.'"

Leibson took the view that if a power is not specifically granted, it does not exist.

"I suggest that the opposite is true: that power to appoint exists only where the constitution and statutes enacted pursuant to the constitution specify such power exists or such can be reasonably inferred from their language," Leibson said.

Cowan argued that Wilkinson's appointment was contrary to public policy.

"Clearly the establishment of public policy is not within the authority of the courts," the majority opinion said.

For an injunction, a plaintiff must prove an abrogation of personal right. The court found the attorney general had no personal stake in the case.

"Here the Attorney General has no personal right of any kind. ... This is clearly a very doubtful case as to the standing of the Attorney General," the majority opinion said.

Leibson said the majority "wandered far afield" using that reasoning.

"It is the Attorney General's re-

See WILKINSON, Page 10

Judge in Carrollton crash trial visits wreckage of bus

Associated Press

CARROLLTON, Ky. — Lawyers for Ford Motor Co. and the families suing over a bus crash that killed 27 people examined the burned-out wreckage yesterday and offered conflicting theories of what punctured the vehicle's gas tank.

Kentucky State Trooper Sonny Cease said during testimony that a front suspension spring struck the fuel tank and caused 57 gallons of gasoline to leak out and catch fire.

Cease's 2,000-hour investigation concluded that the steps in the bus

door — which were part of the bus' body and not manufactured by Ford — were pulled in toward the interior of the bus by the impact with Larry Mahoney's pickup truck.

He said when the stairwell located between the spring and the tank pulled back, it allowed the spring to be pushed back and puncture the tank.

Ford attorney Bill Grubbs disputed Cease's theory, saying instead that the step well itself struck the fuel tank.

Mahoney, whose pickup slammed nearly head-on into the

bus as he drove in the wrong lanes of Interstate 71, is a co-defendant with Ford in the suit over the nation's worst drunken-driving accident. The plaintiffs are two of the victims' parents — James and Carolyn Nunnallee, formerly of Radcliff and now of Sumter, S.C., and Lawrence and Janey Fair of Radcliff.

The suit alleges Ford ignored warnings from government experts and its own engineers that a fuel tank mounted on the outside of the bus frame was vulnerable in a crash.

While the court was convened yesterday inside an unheated con-

crete block garage in Carrollton, Grubbs held one of the steps up to the gash in the tank to show that it could have caused the rupture.

But Cease said he believes the step is too weak and flexible to have caused the tear even if it were pushed into the tank.

Grubbs, on the other hand, maintained that the steps could not have been pulled out of the way quickly enough for the spring to do the damage.

Cease said the entire impact took "a fraction of a second."

Carroll Circuit Judge William

Dunn, upon seeing Grubbs hold the stairwell up to the fuel tank, said, "there are other factors involved here, such as does this have the strength and ability to do that."

Several times during the examination, Grubbs asked Cease what had caused various bus components to be moved and each time Cease answered that it was the impact from the pickup truck.

The court session was held inside the storage area for two hours. The garage has housed the 1977 bus and Mahoney's 1987 Toyota pickup truck since May 18, 1988, four days

after the accident.

The session included exhaustive examinations of the mangled bus body, the charred interior and the wrecked pickup by the judge and attorneys.

Seats that police had taken out in order to remove the bodies after the crash lay beside the bus in the storage area.

To demonstrate the intensity of the heat from the fire, Cease pointed out that glass lights on the top front of the bus had melted. Most of the school-bus yellow paint had been peeled off by the heat.

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
Wildcats face Western Kentucky University this weekend at Rupp Arena. Story, Page 2.	The UK Albert B. Chandler Medical Center Book Fair will feature Kentucky author and "Voice of the Wildcats" Cawood Ledford. For information call 233-6415.	Tiny Lights and Blueberries will play tonight. Story, Page 6.
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SPORTS

Finicky, not fancy, Wildcats to face Western Kentucky

By TIM WIESENHAHN
Sports Editor

Frenzied senior point guard Sean Woods unfurled a fury of fist on the Formica table sitting before a fopish sports writer Wednesday night in Rupp Arena that fired-up the UK faithful and fostered the feeling that UK's new-found ferociousness may soon become its forte.

And friends, it just might be for real.

Woods' informal visit with the sports writer came with 5:01 remaining in the second half of UK's game against the Alabama Crimson Tide. He had just hit a layup and been fouled by Alabama guard Elliott Washington.

Although Woods missed his ensuing free throw, his frenzy was not fleeting. For a Wildcat grabbed the rebound and gave Woods a second chance to score. Nearly 20 feet from the basket, Woods hit a three-point shot off an assist from senior forward John Pelphrey. His five-point fiasco furthered UK's lead to 15. When the final buzzer sounded five minutes later, UK had framed a 107-83 win over the Tide.

"That was a very intense ballgame to say the least," UK coach Rick Pitino said afterward. "We had to do battle because they are a very physical basketball team."

Woods, who finished with 16 points, two rebounds and six assists, has found that intensity this season. His fortune has arrived because he has adopted a new formula for the role of point guard. An approach perhaps, more finicky than flamboyant.

No longer does Woods force low-percentage shots. No longer does he try to fabricate plays and points that are not feasible. These fanciful feats are history. Woods lets his game flow naturally. And UK is forever thankful.

Thanks in part to Woods, the No. 19 Wildcats are now 17-5 overall, 7-3 in the Southeastern Conference and in first place of the conference's Eastern Division.

On Jan. 21, UK lost 107-85 at

GAME NOTES									
Kentucky (17-5) vs. Western Ky. (15-7)									
Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m. Rupp Arena									
THE SERIES									
UK leads 2-1. Last season UK won 84-70.									
ON THE AIR									
TELEVISION: WUKY (Delayed, Ralph Hacker & Joe Hall)									
RADIO: UK Radio Network Live (Clayton Ledford & Dave Baker)									
THE COACHES									
Kentucky: Rick Pitino (Mississippi State, 1974)									
Career Record: 291-168									
UK Record: 53-25									
Western Ky.: Ralph Wilson (Holy Cross, 1967)									
Career Record: 14-14									
Eastern Ky. Record: 14-14									
PROBABLE STARTERS									
Kentucky									
Pos.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Ppg.	Rpg.			
G	11-Sean Woods	6-2	180	Sr.	6.6	2.4			
G	32-Richie Farmer	6-0	170	Sr.	8.6	1.9			
C	10-Andre Riddick	6-9	195	Ft.	2.2	2.8			
F	34-John Pelphrey	6-7	195	Sr.	12.7	4.0			
F	24-Jamal Mashburn	6-8	240	So.	21.0	7.4			
Western Ky.									
Pos.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Ppg.	Rpg.			
G	10-Mark Bell	5-8	160	Jr.	11.0	2.3			
G	44-Bryan Brown	6-7	195	Jr.	7.6	4.1			
F	34-Jack Jennings	6-5	250	Sr.	19.9	6.2			
G	03-Darnell Mee	6-3	177	Jr.	11.4	4.5			
F	42-Harold Thompson	6-5	207	Sr.	14.4	4.3			

Tennessee and 105-88 to Arkansas Jan. 25 in Rupp. UK's victory over Alabama Wednesday and its 85-67 win at Auburn Saturday halted the two-game losing streak.

"The Auburn win is a much bigger win," Pitino said. "Now that's not to be demeaning to Alabama. It's just that the Auburn win was on the road. When you play at home, you hope to win. You win at home, but it's an upset on the road."

Thus, the flaws that seemed so evident in those games (no inside game) — have since been fixed, or at least firmed up. And namely, because of Cats like Woods and forward Gimel Martinez.

Martinez has posted two consecu-

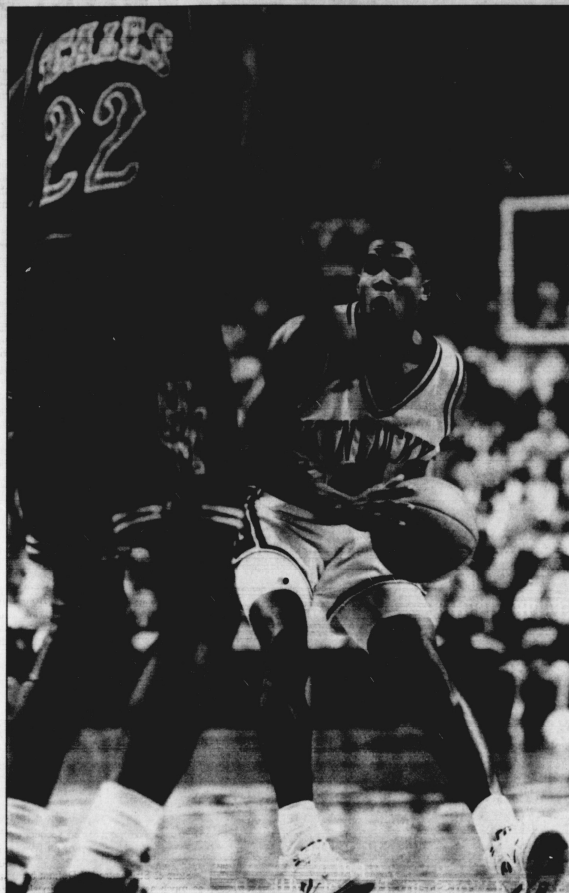
tive career-high games. He scored 17 points in UK's win against Auburn and had 26 Wednesday against the Tide. And like Woods, his success flows more from the finicky than the flamboyant.

"We have a few players who are really coming on in practice," Pitino said Wednesday night. "You saw it Gimel Martinez."

UK fans also saw five Wildcats reach double figures. Jamal Mashburn had 17 points while his teammates Richie Farmer, Deron Feldhaus and Woods each scored 16.

"We wanted to keep attacking inside," Pitino said. "We wanted to take the three too, but we wanted to

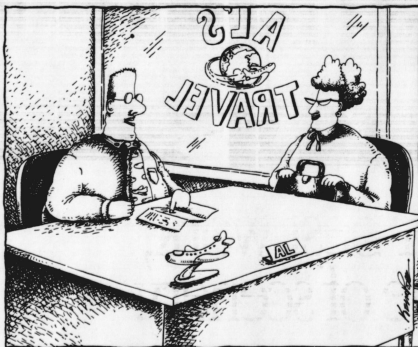
See WOODS, Page 3



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

UK point guard Sean Woods, seen here against Ole Miss., scored 16 points Wednesday night in the Wildcats' 107-83 win over the Alabama Crimson Tide.

Keep up with UK basketball
on the Kernel Sports pages!!!



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PRESENTS

FRIDAY

The Sensations

(Motown & R&B)

SATURDAY

Rumor Haz It

(60's, Motown)

SUNDAY: 8:00

Tone Deff

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UNLV could face federal investigation

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — UNLV is on the hot seat again.

The school's basketball program, which has had a running battle with the NCAA for more than a decade, is now reportedly the target of a federal investigation into possible point-shaving by Rebel players last season.

Federal authorities refused comment yesterday on the story in the Las Vegas Review-Journal.

"Department policy is that we never confirm or deny any investigation," said Leland Lufy, interim U.S. attorney. "We do that so that any person who might be the subject of an investigation and later found to be innocent does not have his name banded about." Mike Barr, head of the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force, said he could not confirm or deny the newspaper report.

Quoting an unidentified federal official, The Review-Journal said the point-shaving investigation is part of a probe into con-

victed sports fixer Richard Perry. The paper said authorities are investigating whether points were shaved during the Rebels' unbeaten 1990-91 regular season or in their upset loss to Duke at the Final Four.

"I will guarantee that there is no basis to this," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said yesterday. "That team destroyed everybody they played. This is the lowest thing that anybody could stoop to."

Tarkanian blamed UNLV legal counsel Brad Booke for leaking the information. Booke denied he was the source of the leak. Booke has been cooperating with the IRS and the Organized Crime Strike Force in a federal probe of Perry, who has been linked to some Rebel players. The Strike Force subpoenaed records from Booke two weeks ago in connection with UNLV's in-house investigation of Perry.

Perry pleaded guilty in 1984 to being involved in the Boston College point-shaving scandal. He was convicted in 1974 of fixing harness races in New York.

'Mayhem' at home at Ice Center

By DAVE LAVENDER
Staff Writer

Like scraping together crumpled bills and change for Tolly Ho Restaurant's Super Ho and fries in the two hours before dawn, going to the UK Cool Cats' games at the Lexington Ice Center has become somewhat of a tradition for Lexington's night owls.

For those who have been lost in the confusing corridors of the Margaret I. King Library for months, or for those who simply prefer a quiet game of lawn darts and croquet, the Cool Cats are UK's club hockey team.

The Cool Cats (20-2) are ranked No. 1 in the nation in the American Collegiate Hockey Association's Division II club hockey poll. They have clinched the Western Division of their league — the Southern Club Hockey Association. They are headed to the Collegiate Club Hockey Tournament, which will be held in Chicago March 13-15.

Played at the Lexington Ice Center, the Cool Cats' 11:30 p.m. and midnight faceoff times have been appropriately dubbed "Midnight Mayhem."

And Mayhem it is. Gone are the stoic "my rear end is superglued to my seat" UK alumni, who clap only for double-pump, triple-somersault dunks off rebounds. Absent from the rink are Billy Idol and the Isley Brothers pumped through a mass of suspended speakers. Removed from the arena is the army of glittering pom-pom girls gyrating in unison. Last, but certainly not least, no one, thank the Lord, bothers to ask what your favor color is, baby.

In fact, LIC's sole form of entertain-

ment comes in the form of the "Sunshine Express." Not a spiritual-music revue as the name might suggest, but rather it is the LIC's huge sea green and pink dinosaur of a Zamboni that rumbles out of hibernation and onto the ice between periods.

So why do students often stand in line, chilled to the bone by Lexington's whipping winds, only to get in the LIC to find the temperature nearly as frigid?

Because the Cool Cats win. And win often. No gimmicks. No Arm-and-suit coaches. Just opponent's blood, sweat and cheers.

For the past three seasons the Cool Cats are 60-4-1 against SCHA opponents.

While the Cool Cats play their fair share of road games, more often than not they find themselves skating in the creaky, but cozy, confines of the LIC.

Although the Boston Garden is many years the LIC's senior, and quite a bit larger, the two arenas are similar.

Take the intimidating championship banners. While the older Celtics organization may have acquired a few more, the Cool Cats two SCHA banners, strategically placed over both goals, are never out of their opponents' sight.

Also strategically placed (above the opponents' bench) is a sign that mockingly reads "Learn To Skate, Sign Up Now For Group Lessons."

Although the sign is actually aimed at the youth who fill the rink in the daylight hours, its placement is fitting after Chad Cooper & Co. destroy another foe at LIC.

The Cool Cats are so domineering on the ice, one must wonder if they hold some sort of Arctic voo-

do on opponents.

Like Boston Celtic opponents who swear that a tiny Leprechaun sits on the basket in close games at the Garden, LIC's noisy, cramped quarters have developed a certain mystique.

Jan. 17, 1992 — Purdue comes to LIC. They score first. They hold a line, chilled to the bone by Lexington's whipping winds, only to get in the LIC to find the temperature nearly as frigid?

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Stars & Stripes gets first victory

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — With strategist John Bertrand at the helm, Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes defeated Bill Koch's Defiant by 55 seconds yesterday for the first time in five tries.

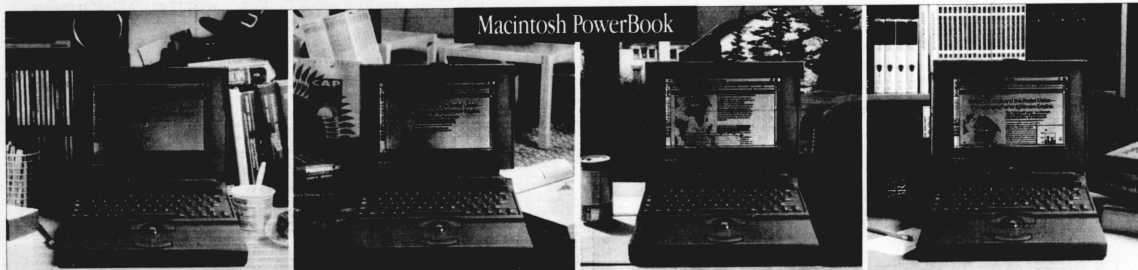
Stars & Stripes trailed Defiant by as much as 1:01, then tenaciously fought back for a come-from-

behind victory in the fifth race of Round 2 of the America's Cup defender trials. Stars & Stripes completed the eight-leg, 22.6-mile Pacific Ocean race course in 3:04:43.

This was Stars & Stripes' first victory in the second round, having lost once to Defiant and twice to its staminate, America 3. The win kept Stars & Stripes ahead of Defiant in the point standings, with

five points to Defiant's two points. America 3 leads the series with 12 points. Defiant faces America 3 tomorrow. Today is a lay day.

Credit for Stars & Stripes' win is going to the new keel, rudder and mast combination installed Wednesday night. The crew, working in shifts, labored in the wind and rain through the night to complete the refit.



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performance and a built-in Apple SuperDrive disk drive, and the PowerBook 170 is the highest-performance PowerBook. All three offer bright, adjustable backlight screens and the simplicity of Apple's latest system software innovation—System 7. And their ergonomic, all-in-one design makes them comfortable to use—no matter where you do your best work.

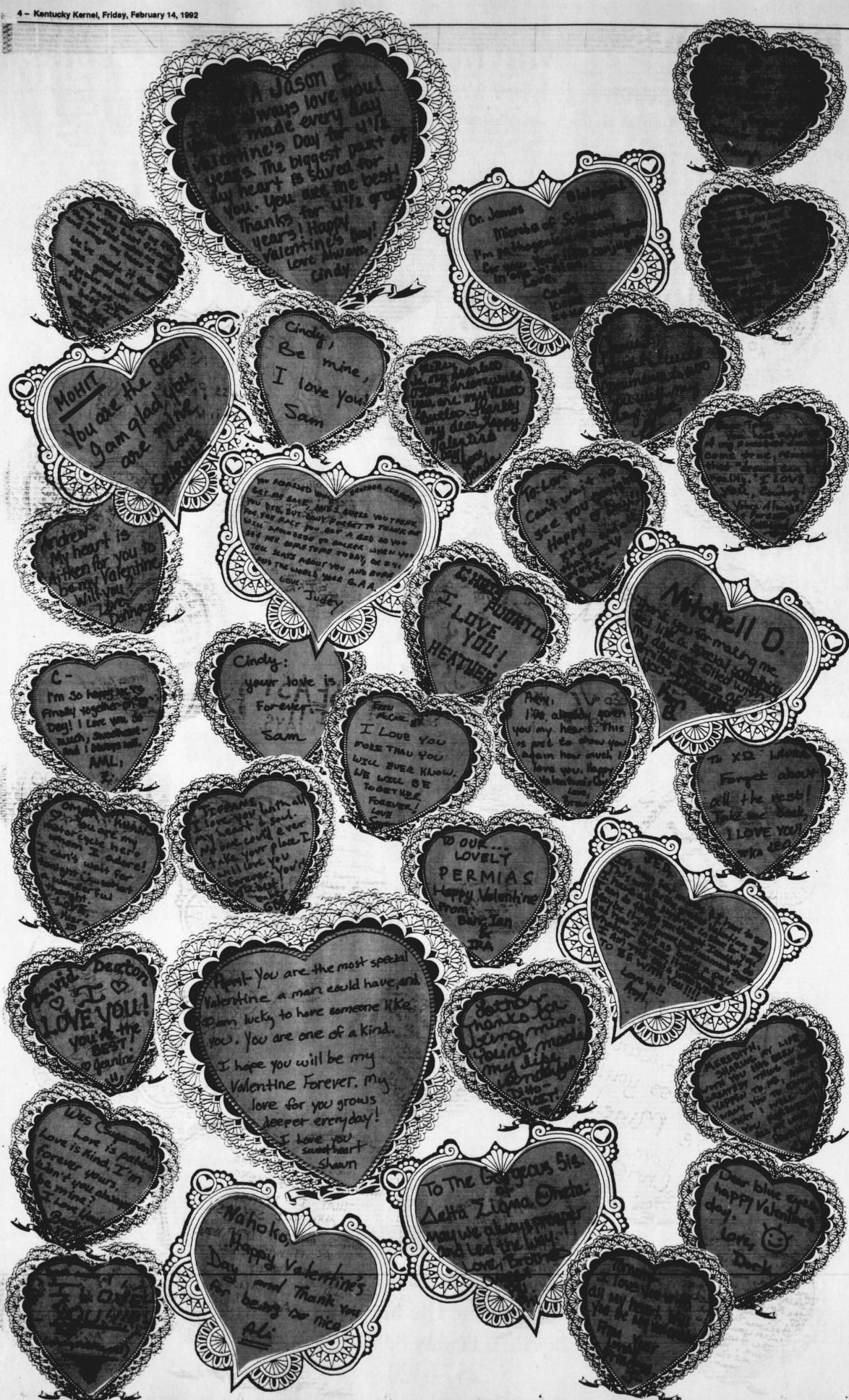
See the PowerBook computers at our place today, and while you're in, be sure to ask us for details about the Apple Computer Loan.

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LOVE NOTES

CINDY: With Every Heart Beat I think of You,
Be My Valentine Forever! LOVE, SAM.
MARK V - Looking Forward to the
Weekend. T.C.

DAVID B. - HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!!
LOVE, T.C.

Colleen & Paul: HAPPY 4th
ANNIVERSARY!! YOU'RE THE BEST! Love,
Tiff.

SRJ - It's Been a Great Year and Two Weeks!!
Love, MH.

NANCY, Please be my valentine forever!! I love
you with all my heart. RICHARD.

MS. KITTY-CAT SHOULD KNOW THAT
MR. PUPPY-DOG IS HOPING SHE'LL BE
HIS VALENTINE THIS YEAR!!

BEN and PEG: Thank You!! Thank You!!
Thank You!! Love, LORA and BRYAN.

JO JO: WILL YOU BE MY BEAN? LOVE,
BO BO.

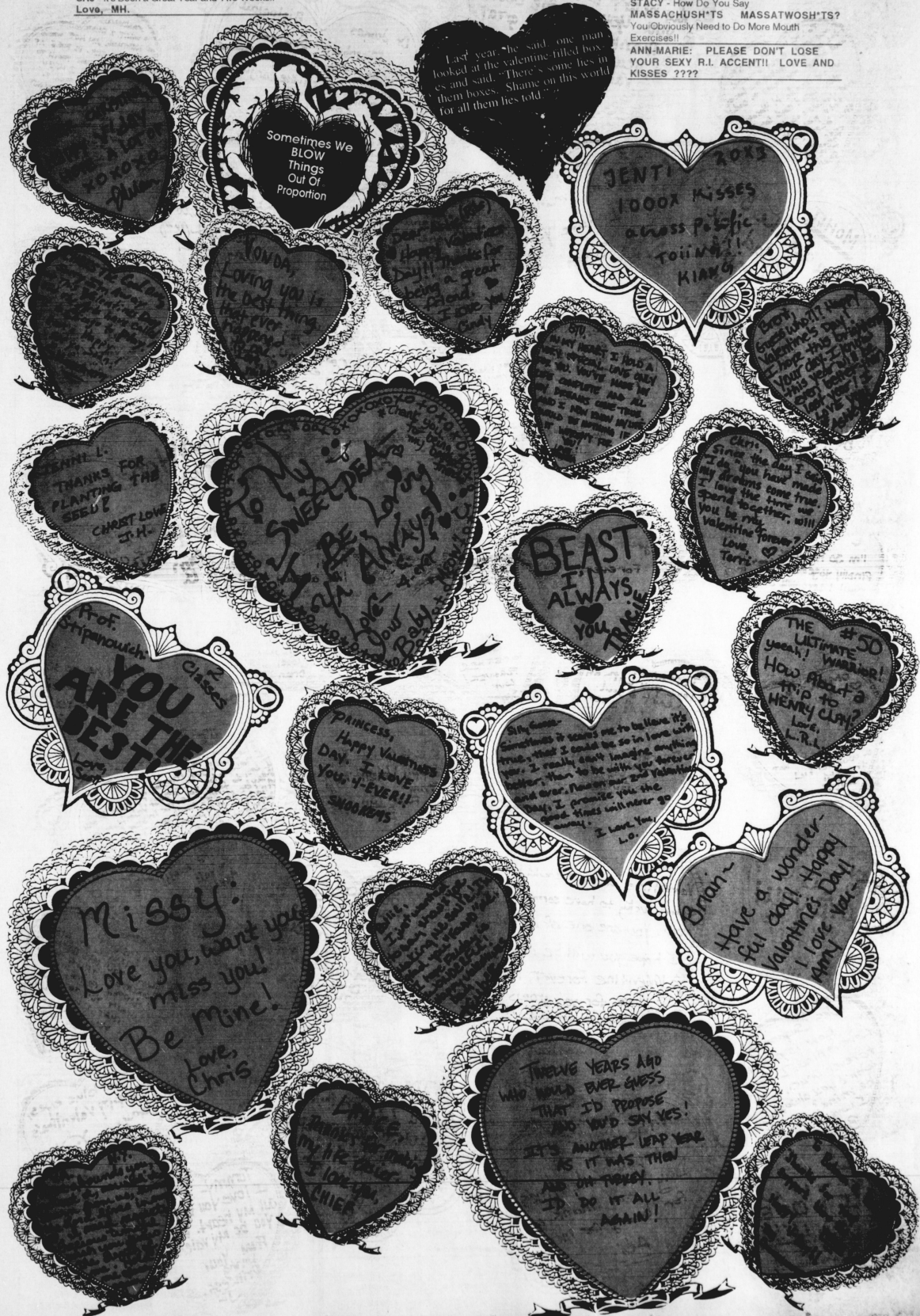
KURTIS W: Happy Days are here again! Hold
me in your Heart. Love, BOWLING BUD.

BAM BAM, To the SWEETEST Friend
anyone could ask for!! HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY! Love, PEBBLES.

HOMER - IT'S BEEN A GREAT TWO YEARS. I
LOVE YOU TONS!! HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY!! CHUCK.

STACY - How Do You Say
MASSACHUSETTS MASSATWOSH'TS?
You Obviously Need to Do More Mouth
Exercises!!

ANN-MARIE: PLEASE DON'T LOSE
YOUR SEXY R.I. ACCENT!! LOVE AND
KISSES ?????





DIVERSIONS



Hoboken band to 'Light' up Wrocklage

By STEVE DANIELS
Contributing Writer

When thinking of cities that have spawned new and exciting music, Hoboken, N.J., may not readily spring to mind. But it is the town of Tiny Lights, a band known for creating this type of music.

Formed in 1986, this quintet has created a blend of folk, psychedelia and funk that enables them to have a truly unique live show. When the band returns to Lexington tonight it will be promoting its fourth and latest release, *Stop The Sun, I Want To Go Home*.

Stop the Sun blends the styles that are predominant on the band's last two releases. From the folk psychedelia of the *Hazel's Wreath*, the band progressed to the harder-edge funk of their last release *Hot Chocolate Massage*, which guitarist John Hamilton said resulted from their extensive touring practice.

"When *Hazel's Wreath* came out Tiny Lights was primarily a studio band," Hamilton said. "But after the amount of touring we've done you develop a sense of what the crowds respond to, and that came out with *Hot Chocolate Massage*. I think the new record is not as light-hearted as our last one — it's kind of a combination of *Hot Chocolate* and *Hazel's Wreath*."

Hamilton said that the group's incorporation of a cello into its sound — something that has become one of Tiny Lights' eclectic trademarks — stemmed from a personal decision he made when forming the band.

"I'd always wanted one from



PHOTO COURTESY OF DOCTO-DREAM RECORDS

Hoboken, N.J.'s Tiny Lights will perform tonight at the Wrocklage, 361 W. Short Street, Lexington's The Blueberries will open. Tiny Lights' newest release is *Stop The Sun, I Want To Go Home*.

hearing strings on things like the Beatles' records," he said. "And I'd always liked the cello and its sound. I think it fits in really well: It's higher in pitch than the bass and just lower than the guitar, so it has a nice filling-in quality to it."

Tiny Lights is also known for using a wide array of other instruments beside the cello during their live performances, which Hamilton

said happened purely by accident.

"It just happened," he said. "I think having a cello player (Stuart Hake) pushed the rest of us. It wasn't intentional. (Vocalist) Donna (Croughn) had played violin in the fourth grade and (bassist) Dave (Dreiwitz) had played trumpet. It just worked out that way."

Hamilton said that money and success is not an issue for his band

and that they are playing together strictly for the enjoyment.

"Tiny Lights is and has always been a musical thing," he said. "We never had financial goal. We don't want to have to compromise anything — our only goals are musical ones."

Tiny Lights will perform tonight at the Wrocklage. For more information, call 231-7655.

Blueberries taking rock back to basics

By STEVE DANIELS
Contributing Writer

A long time ago, rock 'n' roll was about the basics — a guitar, a drum and a bass. Since then it has evolved into a multitude of categories and divisions.

So when three guys get together with nothing but the basics again, almost can be considered something new.

The Blueberries are three such musicians who are about the basics.

"I'm just a big fan of straight 4/4 rhythm rock 'n' roll," said Blueberries guitarist Otto Helmut.

"There's not too many bands these days that do that. I think we're the only band in Lexington that comes close."

Formed in 1991, the Blueberries have been playing around the region and quickly developing a name for themselves as straight-edged rock 'n' roll at its best.

Having previously played with the now-defunct 330 High, Helmut and Chad Ward were no strangers to Lexington's music scene.

After that group's demise, they continued to play together and eventually hooked up with drummer Andy Mason.

The trio then formed what is now the Blueberries' sound.

"This band is a rhythm band;

there is no lead," Helmut said.

"I'm not a lead guitarist. The way we play together is real cool. I just play basic rhythms and Andy and Chad just play off each other. I think without a lot of soloing we can still get a lot across."

"And I think the songs definitely stand on their own," Ward added.

The Blueberries also have made a name for themselves from their live performances.

"A lot of people just go to a bar to talk, which is cool," Helmut said. "But we want to make them listen to us, and sometimes the only way to do that is to just go nuts and make a spectacle of yourself."

"We don't want to play clubs for the rest of our life. We want to make albums and get our music heard. We want to be able to quit our day jobs and just make music."

The band definitely seems to be on the way. Their song "Scaffold Cane Road" was on the local compilation compact disc *Bigger Than You* and they are also contestants on WKQQ's "Decent Exposure" contest this year.

The Blueberries will open tonight for Tiny Lights at the Wrocklage, 361 W. Short St.

For more information, call 231-7655.

Falla Guitar Trio to perform at UK tomorrow



PHOTO COURTESY OF JONATHAN WENTWORTH ASSOCIATES, LTD.

The Falla Guitar Trio (left to right: Kenton Youngstrom, Dusan Bogdanovic and Terry Graves) will perform tomorrow night at 8 at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$10.

Acclaimed group performs diverse material from Bach, Bernstein, jazz

By JOHN DYER FORT
Assistant Arts Editor

Lexington will be visited tomorrow night by a unique guitar trio known well to guitar enthusiasts. But the Falla Guitar Trio is no stale chamber ensemble.

"You're going to see three guitarists who have monster chops," said Todd Russell, a UK music theory doctoral student and former president of the Guitar Society of Lexington.

"It's going to be as elaborate and dynamic as your average rock concert," Russell added. "You're going to be dazzled."

The trio, which formed in 1979, have managed to narrow the gap between classical and pop, eclectic refinement and pure power and musical bravado.

Since forming, they have toured in Europe, the Far East and throughout North America. Their first release, 1984's *Virtuoso Music for Three Guitars* won a Record of the Year award from *Stereo Review*

and was used in the soundtrack of Blake Edwards' motion picture "Skin Deep."

Although known to classical enthusiasts, the Falla trio have for years appealed to the average listener. The group has excelled in playing music that highlights the familiar accessibility of the acoustic guitar combined with intricate, layered, classical-inspired arrangements.

The result is music as diverse as ballet and classical arrangements from Bach to Stravinsky, songs from Leonard Bernstein's popular musical "West Side Story" and jazz arrangements from Thelonius Monk, including "Straight No Chaser" and "I Mean You."

"There's the influence of other music literature in their arrangements — not just classical," Russell said. "They do jazz arrangements and have composed pieces in the jazz idiom."

"In many genres today, from rock to jazz, the influence of the classical guitar is there," Russell added.

"I was exposed to classical guitar by rock guitarist Steve Howe of Yes when I was young," Russell added. "He did several classical arrangements on Yes albums."

The Falla Guitar Trio have found their own niche in the music world — one that appeals to both the average listener and the critic.

They were the first ensemble of its kind to be prize winners in the Concert Artists Guild Competition. The New York Times described them as a blend of "A smooth synergy and a hearty camaraderie" and the *Denver Post* said "It's hard to imagine, in this age of drum machines, how good three acoustic guitars sound."

The Falla Guitar Trio will perform tomorrow night at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall at 8. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the Singletary Center Box Office and Fred Moore's Music Store. For more information, call 257-4929.

Coming Wednesday, February 19. . .

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BOB n' WEEVE

by John Morrow and Jerry Voigt



Group may lessen pesticide use at UK

By MICHELLE FOWLER
Contributing Writer

Pest watching, fast-becoming a UK pastime, could help determine the right time to spray pesticides, said UK associate professor of entomology Grayson Brown.

"(Our goal) is to make more students and the public more aware of pest control," said Brown, who oversees the research of a newly-created Integrated Pest Management Program.

Biology senior Kathleen Smith, along with several other biology students, organized the Integrated Pest Management Program.

The Integrated Pest Management research group will monitor the pests in plants and trees on the UK grounds and determine the right time to spray them with pesticides.

Usually, trees are sprayed up to four times before they actually need to be, which can result in health hazards. Yet, with IPM, it reduces the amount of spraying and helps keep the environment safer and reduces pesticides in fruits. The

group's goal is to be able to cut down on the number of times the environment is endangered, Brown said.

"IPM is an idea that arose from the problem we've had over the years ... the idea behind IPM is that we'd only use (it) to control urban agricultural pests," she said. "This idea is well thought out and implemented all over the nation, but it is new to urban agriculture."

There are about eight students and four faculty members in the group, which meets every Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Students can receive credit for their research through UK's independent study program.

The faculty hopes to get enough students involved so they can continue research over the summer. If not, then Brown said they would like to finish research next fall. All the data will be turned over to Guy Mussey, superintendent of UK grounds. The most effective findings will then be used by the University on the upkeep of the ground.

Federal lawsuit assails implants

By ALLEN G. BREED
Associated Press

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — Six women, four from Kentucky and two from Virginia, filed a federal class-action lawsuit yesterday against the makers and distributors of silicone breast implants.

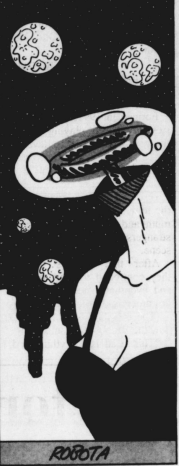
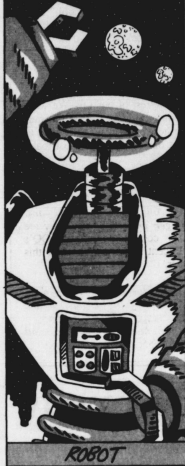
The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, claims negligence and fraud by Michigan-based Dow Corning Corp., the world's largest manufacturer of the implants and the others.

The action comes just three days after Dow released internal memos that showed it knew as early as 1977 that the implants could rupture and bleed.

The documents were released under pressure by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which last month called on doctors to halt use of the implants.

Dow Corning still maintains the implants are safe.

WOODOO PIE



Make Plans Now! S.G.A. ELECTIONS

April 1 & 2

More information available in S.G.A. Office, Room 120 Student Center Filing for ballot positions begins Feb. 24 and ends March 11th.

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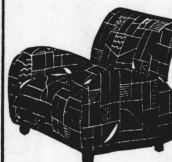
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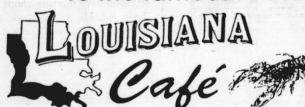
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Letters

People should ponder rape irony

To the editor:

When looking through the Feb. 13 issue of the Kentucky Kernel, I noticed a conspicuous correction box in the lower, right-hand corner of the front page. As I skimmed it, the second correction caught my attention.

The correction explained that an article in the prior day's paper had "incorrectly referred to the victim of the Mike Tyson rape case as the defendant in some instances."

Thankfully, I did not see the article in the Feb. 12 issue, nor do I know who wrote it or edited it. The correction alone said something so profound that I tore it out of the

paper to keep and share with others.

It was not until after I had torn out the clipping and was jotting the date on the back that I realized what else was there. The reverse of the correction box was a spring break ad featuring a headless female body with prominent nipples sporting a spring bikini.

Perhaps we should all stop and ponder this little irony. So much for progress.

Stacy Gibson
English and
political science senior
Feb. 13, 1992

Kernel word choice is biased

To the editor:

Well, I assume you anticipated that this was coming. With an entire editorial page in the Jan. 30, 1992, the Kentucky Kernel devoted to the abortion issue, you were bound to have at least a few letters that voiced an opinion on the subject. However, unlike other articles that are addressed to you but speak to the general reader, this letter is addressed to you, specifically.

I do not want to sound like I am a journalism expert or literary authority, but I have always been under the impression that the news media, such as television, radio and newspaper, strongly held to the belief of unbiased and neutral reports about a particular event. Obviously, I am slightly wrong in assuming this. For example, in the Jan. 23, 1992, Kernel, The Associated Press reporter used the term "foes" twice to name the pro-life activists who rallied in Washington, D.C. Now to me, the word "foe" brings to mind a picture of an enemy or an antagonist, someone who is against the hero or heroine. Don't you think a better choice of words could have been used, such as "pro-life activists"? By contrast, the pro-choice people are referred to as "proponents." Obviously, they are the heroes or heroines of the story. Also within this and another column in the Jan. 23, 1992, Kernel, the terms "restrictive" and "undermine" were used in reference to the Pennsylvania case, and these words also convey a rather negative connotation. Finally, in

the Jan. 22, 1992, Kernel, the Jan. 23, 1992, Kernel and as a headline in the Jan. 30, 1992, Kernel, the term "anti-abortion" repetitively is used to refer to the pro-life movement. Where did this term originate, anyway? Until recently, I have always heard the pro-life people called "pro-life." Pretty simple, isn't it? I assume the pro-choice people wanted the pro-life people to sound like the bad guys and, therefore, they renamed them to be against the cause. However, the media clearly should not have adopted this type of reference. I cannot understand why they choose this reference instead of calling pro-choice people "Anti-Life," by the same logic, unless the media contain a large number of pro-choice people who wish to express their views through their news reporting, which seems to be the case.

Yes, I know that you had no power of authority over the two AP writers, but you did have the option of not printing such partisan articles as news. Also, I understand that such "insignificant" choices of words might not matter to you, but these articles might substantially influence the unsure or undecided. Therefore, I challenge you to take an aggressive role in unbiased reporting and please leave the personal opinions to this page of your newspaper. Thank you.

David J. Inglehart
Secondary science education
senior
Jan. 31, 1992

We want you:

The Kentucky Kernel is looking for a few good people to continue the tradition that has kept UK's independent daily on the stands for 20 years.

The Kernel needs writers, photographers, copy editors and designers to join the Kernel staff.

For anyone interested in losing countless hours of sleep — while gaining invaluable experience — the Kernel holds weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building.



Kernel should apologize to Jones

by DAVID HASSLER

cover a sector, not an opinion, of the campus.

To suggest that the Student Government Association would become a madhouse of perfect pluralism, as the author suggested, is intellectually flawed and gives little credit to those individuals currently in the senate.

Besides, I am the president of Student Organizations Assembly, and I have never had a problem with giving each group an equal say. That sort of an environment has never impeded our ability to function properly.

Secondly, the author suggested that the present senators at large would be deemed useless if the bill passed. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Do you think that the senators at large can't represent the interests of The Graduate School of the College of Business and Economics? Each of these groups have senators, and the author didn't bother to mention the obvious overlap in representation there.

The final point that the author makes is that the groups would then be "overrepresented." The previous example wounds his or her argument.

Jones is the president of the local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary. His leadership and character are respected by faculty and administrators all across campus. Jones puts a lot of thought into what he does and is known for sponsoring many worthwhile causes. The author of the editorial on Feb. 10 obviously didn't do his or her homework.

would be likewise correct to say that the political interests of Wyoming could best be met by participating in California politics. A situation like this would obviously establish structural discrimination against Wyoming.

Such a form of discrimination now exists in SGA. It is not the fault of the present membership; the organization was designed that way. Just like our national representatives, SGA has the power to correct such deficiencies and progress.

Unfortunately, public opinion has swayed the views of a few senators who mean well. That opinion was skewed by narrow-minded editorials like the one on Feb. 10. Sadly enough, a great many students rely on the Kentucky Kernel for the facts. Unbeknownst to them, the facts were not printed on Feb. 10.

I would like to close with these three ideas. First, I suggest that the Kentucky Kernel make a formal apology to Jones. Secondly, I recommend that the senate support and endorse the amendment on a one-to-two-year trial basis. Last, I know a few people at the Kentucky Kernel, and each one is a hard-working, level-headed individual. They obviously didn't see that editorial before it went to print. Because if they had, they would have pulled it!

When all three of the questions are considered together, their sum total denotes a deficiency that could be remedied with the Jones bill. If this isn't clear to the author yet, let me explain it in this analogy.

If the editorial is correct, then it

Student Organizations Assembly
President David Hassler is a finance
senior.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint Page in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 800 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

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

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.

Authors who want their opinions returned should include a self-addressed stamped envelope.



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Research the risks associated with alcohol

Have you raised your tolerance to the impairing effects of alcohol? Can you drink significantly more now than when you first began drinking?

Does safety from an impairment problem (like a drinking/driving crash) mean you can drink as much as you want with no problems or risks?

Have you considered the health risks associated with high-risk drinking?

Although often mistakenly viewed as a sign of strength, a high tolerance to the impairing effects of alcohol can actually encourage more drinking causing greater damage to the inside of your body.

In short the more you drink, the more damage you cause your body whether you're getting drunk or not. Let's look at the health risks associated with high-risk drinking.

The liver is the major site where metabolism of alcohol takes place, and your liver is highly vulnerable to alcohol's toxic by-products (e.g. acid aldehyde). In the simplest of explanations, alcohol causes damage to your liver in three ways: fatty

For the HEALTH OF IT

liver (the earliest effect of alcohol characterized by fat accumulating in the liver which is reversible with abstinence), alcohol hepatitis (a more serious effect characterized by inflammation and death of liver cells often resulting in jaundice, which is reversible with abstinence and medical treatment, but if left untreated can cause death) and cirrhosis (the most serious and life-threatening effect of alcohol, characterized by a chronic inflammatory disease state involving cell death and scar formation resulting in failure to metabolize the body's toxins, which is irreversible and results in death because the accumulation of toxins in the body).

Cirrhosis, the ninth-leading cause of death in the United States (USDHHS, 1987) is chiefly a result of alcohol dependence. Although only a small minority of those who have a dependency on alcohol (about 10 percent) develop cirrho-

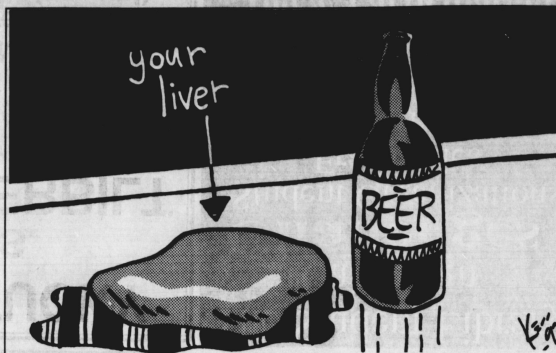
sis for those who do half are still alive after the diagnosis is given.

Other areas of the body affected by heavy drinking include: central nervous system (specific and general impairment to cognitive functioning), cardiovascular system, (increased mortality from coronary heart disease, increased risk for cardiovascular diseases in general and alcohol-induced wasting of the heart muscle, or alcohol cardiomyopathy), endocrine system, immune system (increased susceptibility to infectious disease), gastrointestinal system (causing gastritis and increasing risk for pancreatitis) and increasing risks for cancers in the oral cavity, tongue, pharynx, larynx, esophagus, stomach, liver, lung, pancreas, colon and rectum.

Alcohol reacts impartially with your body whether you're drinking because you want to have fun, feel good or let loose.

Alcohol is an important health issue, and raising your tolerance level means you are moving closer to your trigger level for addiction.

On Campus Talking About Alco-



hol, a special curriculum developed by the Prevention Research Institute is offered through the Health Education Office in the Office of the Dean of Students several times

throughout the semester.

This eight-hour class discusses such issues as: "What's high-risk about getting drunk?" and "How do I learn what's low-risk for me."

Cheryl Tuttle is the UK substance abuse prevention coordinator. For more information, contact the Health Education Office at 257-6600.

North

Continued from page 1

date until November but "will probably vote for the Republican candidate for president."

This afternoon on a national call-in talk show, North called in and discussed his views about potential Republican contenders for the presidency.

"What I said was that both George Bush and Pat Buchanan were a very small handful of people in Washington who never said an unkind word about me. They were very supportive of my family and a long ordeal."

He said he believed Buchanan's running for President will help the Republican Party across the country.

"Contrary to some Republicans complaining about Pat Buchanan — his candidacy will hopefully keep the Republican Party from taking a well-aimed shot at its own foot and abandoning some of the more traditional positions that they've held for years."

The Oct. 28, 1991, cover of *Time* magazine read, "Reagan Knew Everything." North said that the quote was not anything new.

"That was one line out of 446 pages. If that's news to people then they're still buying tickets on Eastern Airlines, because I said the same thing in 1987 and the Congressional hearings and in my own trial. And I testified as well as George Bush has testified about (Bush's) limited knowledge of things."

North also pointed out that reporters covering the White House during his trial knew that the vice president "is not in the chain of command — between the National Security Office staffer and the vice president's office, (the vice president) doesn't fit into that chain of command between me and the president."

North also said that Vice President Dan Quayle is not as unqualified and incapable as the media often portray him.

"I think Dan Quayle has been grossly underestimated by a lot of people. He is certainly far more qualified than many vice presidents we've had. He's certainly a lot more qualified to be president than many of the people running in the Democratic party for president. I think that's why they have stopped talking about him."

North also commented on events

that took place in the Middle East during the last year.

He said he believes Iraqi ruler Saddam Hussein and Libyan leader Muammar Khadaffi both pose a threat of nuclear war in the Middle East.

"Particularly given the 28,000 or so Soviet nuclear warheads that are flowing around and the uncertainty as to who controls them," he said.

North said there were other people threatening the security of the United States besides Saddam and Khadaffi, like Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

"We have a lunatic 90 miles off the coast of Florida who would probably like to do something. He threatened to do it once. He wanted Krushchev to do it. He's desperate."

During North's appearance at the mall last night, a bomb threat was reported to have been placed in or near the mall.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police patrolled the area surrounding the mall in response to the call but did not evacuate the building.

Diane Coots, a worker in the management offices at the mall, said the threat was handled by the police and the fire department.

"They've handled (the bomb threat) marvelously, and we are in good hands," she said.

People

Continued from page 1

entry were not returned.

Washington wasn't paid for permission to use her identity, said *People* spokeswoman Beth Kseniak.

She said Greg Garrison, the special prosecutor who won the Tyson conviction, arranged for Washington to talk with a *People* correspondent and grant permission for use of her name and photograph.

But Garrison denied arranging anything. "What happened is that the prosecutor has been passing on all requests and letters to the victim and her family," he said.

"I was asked if I would arrange it. I said I would pass the request along and I did," Garrison said.

"We will not refuse to pass along any request, but it is not the truth that we have arranged anything. It's a dumb idea."

The magazine goes on sale Sunday but *People* provided a copy of the cover and story yesterday.

Kseniak said *People* interviewed Washington after its story on the trial had gone to press, so the cover was the only place she could be

quoted.

ABC spokeswoman Lucy Kraus said Barbara Walters will interview Tyson's accuser Feb. 21 on "20/20." The network stopped short of saying she would be publicly identified.

ABC also carried Diane Sawyer's "PrimeTime Live" interview with Patricia Bowman, who accused William Kennedy Smith of raping her, after the Florida trial in which Smith was acquitted.

Rob Smith, a spokesman for the Indianapolis prosecutor's office, said Tyson's accuser earlier had expressed an interest in becoming an

advocate for victims.

"She indicated that's something she wanted to do," said Smith. "That's her own prerogative. We think she'd be very good in that sort of role."

Tyson was convicted of one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct.

Each count carries up to 20 years in prison, but prosecutors said similar convictions usually result in sentences ranging from seven to 11 years.

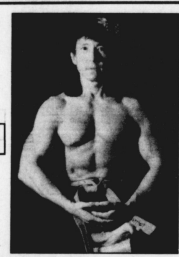
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Wilkinson

Continued from page 1

responsibility to file suit to vindicate public rights, as attorney for the people of the State of Kentucky," he said. "... It is the personal right of the people as the body politic and not any right of the person holding the office of Attorney General that is being represented here."

The Court held that Cowan failed to prove irreparable injury would take place by Wilkinson's serving on the UK board.

"The apprehension or fear of possible harm is not sufficient," the majority wrote.

The Court also said that any damage would not be irrevocable because "Certainly the Trustees can reconsider any action."

The Court also found Cowan failed to prove that an injunction would not interrupt the status quo.

Since Wilkinson was a trustee from the time of appointment — not the time he took the oath of office — the Court said any injunction against him would be an interruption of the status quo.

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