



Sports

Villanova next hurdle for Cats enroute to Kansas City. **SEE PAGE 3.**

Viewpoint

Supporters of the candidates state their case. **SEE PAGE 4.**

60°-70°



Today: Chance of evening rain
Tomorrow: Cloudy, rain likely

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCI, No. 131

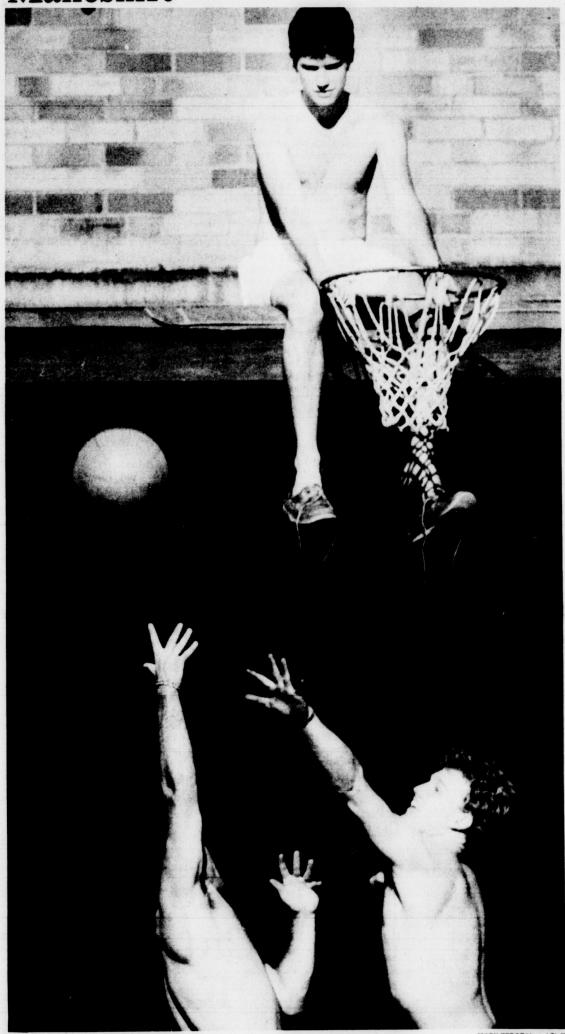
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Thursday, March 24, 1988

Makeshift



Mike Ashe, of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, sits on the roof holding a basketball rim while fellow frat members play ball beneath him. The temperature reached 75 degrees yesterday.

MARK ZEROF/Kentucky Staff

Presidential candidates outline plans for UK

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Staff Writer



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Staff

The three Student Government Association presidential candidates last night presented the major themes of their campaigns and outlined their specific goals.

In a debate sponsored by the Kentucky Kernel and Omicron Delta Kappa before about 60 people, all three candidates said they would provide the best leadership for the entire student body and articulated certain ideas they would like to see implemented if they were elected.

Senator at Large James Rose emphasized campus unity and a student government marked by "personality and integrity."

Senior Vice President Susan Bridges said she would concentrate on "making student concerns known" and that her most important goal is tangible results.

Senator at Large David Botkins said he would run SGA "like a business to return accountability to SGA" and provide a sense of direction for student activism and progress.

Rose said he would create a group of student organization presidents as a means to unify campus activities.

"Student leaders know what's going on," he said. "Before students become involved they have to see organizations as capable. When you inform and involve more students, you get more involvement on top of that."

Rose said he would also like to try to start the tradition of a campus formal as a way to get the whole student body involved with the University.

"Until we create that type of atmosphere, we'll never get students involved," he said.

Bridges said she wanted to start the framework for a student-run bookstore to decrease the costs of books and said she wanted to increase minority enrollment through recruitment and assigning a mentor to minority students for support.

She said she would create a respected Senate by holding "semesterly meetings with each senator" to go over individual projects with them.

"That would eliminate the bickering and unproductivity," she said.

Botkins said some of his goals are to create a student-run credit union, give Lexington Community College students more recognition on the main campus, and start a newsletter for commuter students. Botkins also continually emphasized the role of increased student activism on campus.

"There are a lot of issues that will never be on the floor of the Senate," he said.

He said effective leadership would occur "if someone can air those issues out."

A large portion of the debate was spent on the financial difficulties facing UK and consequently whether

the candidates would support tuition increases in the future. Although all three said they did not like the idea, none of them ruled out the possibility.

The issue of personality and each candidate's perception by the student body was also a dominant topic of the debate.

"Can people walk in and talk with (Botkins or Bridges) and know they have sincerity and respect?" Rose said. "That perception is something I have over them."

Bridges said she is "not an elitist" but instead is a "true-blue college student."

"I'm not a slick politician," she said. "But I will be a student leader."

Botkins, who has been the subject of controversy on several issues this year, said "the only credibility problem I have is with (the Herald) and not ... the bulk of people I work with."

SGA Presidential Candidates James Rose, Susan Bridges and David Botkins outline platform ideas at a debate last night.

WKU president says faculty won't control paper's content

By JOHN STRAUSS
Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN — Faculty supervision of Western Kentucky University student publications will not be extended to editorial control, school President Kern Alexander said yesterday.

"I don't know how that issue ever got raised because there is nothing in this (faculty) committee's report that would suggest censorship or redlining of anything the students have written," Alexander said before a protest march by students from the Downing University Center to the Weatherby Administration Building.

About 150 students, many carrying signs and chanting "Free press" and other slogans, made the five-minute walk to a grassy hillside next to the administration building, where Alexander's office is located.

Christian D. Ely, a junior theater student who helped organize the demonstration, met with Alexander on the University Center steps before the march.

Ely acknowledged the school president's reassurances, also made in a speech Tuesday, but said the issue had been clouded by a lack of communication between the students and the administration.

"That's one of the reasons we decided to go along with this demonstration even after your speech yesterday," Ely said. "We felt there were a lot of positive comments made in your speech yesterday. And we felt you had some good things to say about the Herald and what you want to do ... And we also feel that if we had backed down from this demonstration that would only prove that the students are indeed apathetic and don't care."

Some students, faculty members and professional journalists criticized earlier statements by Alexander that suggested school administration control over the story selection and content of the award-winning College Heights Herald student newspaper and the Talsman, the WKU yearbook.

A fact-finding committee of the national Society of Professional Journalists is to examine the relationship between the administration and the publications.

Alexander said he would let journalists from outside the campus examine the faculty committee's finished report.

Alexander has proposed more detailed budgets for the newspaper

See WESTERN, Page 5

Women also active in KKK, prof says

By MATT STAHL
Staff Writer

What brought women into the Ku Klux Klan in the 1920s? Many of the same reasons that brought men in, Kathleen Blee, associate professor of sociology at UK, said yesterday.

Blee, also director of the women's studies program, presented the third and final lecture of the 1987-88 Arts and Sciences Forum series at noon yesterday in the Peal Gallery of the M.I. King Library.

The talk, titled "Gender and Political Culture in the 1920s Ku Klux Klan Movement," was about the role of women in the Midwestern and Western Klans.

Blee spoke for 35 minutes to an audience of about 50 people, composed mainly of faculty and graduate students.

"Some Klanswomen joined the Klan, as they did other auxiliaries, in the footsteps of husbands or brothers," Blee said, "but many women came to the Klan via their own political experience in women's suffrage, temperance or morality campaigns."

In her lecture, Blee described two different Klans.

"The first Klan was organized in the rural South after the Civil War to assert claims of white, Southern supremacy during Reconstruction," she said. "The second Klan, however, was primarily a small-town and urban movement of the Northern, Midwestern and Western states."

Blee focused on the second Klan which emerged in 1918, she said. It grew rapidly in the wake of financial scandals and internal conflict around 1930.

"Over a little more than a decade, the Klan managed to enlist between 3 and 5 million white, native-born Protestants, both men and women, in a racist, anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic and nationalist crusade," she said.

Blee said the Midwestern and Western Klan was much stronger than the Southern Klan was because the Southern Klan employed harsh violence against blacks and laws were passed in those areas against Klans and their actions.

Also, Catholics tended not to live in the South, but rather in the Northern and Midwestern states, and the Klans there were much less violent against Catholics and tolerated more, she said.

The type of women who joined the



WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM DIRECTOR KATHLEEN BLEE SPOKE TO ABOUT 50 PEOPLE YESTERDAY ON WOMEN IN THE 1920s KU KLUX KLAN.

Midwestern Klan, she said, had many similar characteristics of those in the North. "Klanswomen ... tended to be women with a personal history of social and political involvement," Blee said.

Although the Klan is known because of its political views, Blee said

"Klan chapters sponsored family picnics, spelling bees, debates, charity drives for 'worthy' individuals and social gatherings for their members," she said.

Panamanian Noriega is unbowed by strike

By REID G. MILLER
Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — A general strike against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega kept the country virtually closed for a third day yesterday but did not loosen his grip on power.

Hunger spread among poor families with no food or money to buy it.

Panama is out of cash because Washington cut off the supply of U.S. dollars, the Panamanian national currency, in its effort to drive Noriega into exile. Federal grand juries in Florida indicted Noriega last month on narcotics and money laundering charges.

The Panama Canal operated normally, as it has through weeks of protest against the general, who holds the real power in Panama through his position as commander of the 15,000 soldiers and police.

Some opposition leaders were frustrated yesterday that the strike had not loosened Noriega's grip on the bankruptcy.

"We're well aware of the situation, that Gen. Noriega appears unmoved by all the human suffering," Jose Mulino, an attorney, told a news conference. "We'll be considering new strategies. I'm not sure what it will take."

Mulino is prominent in the National Civic Crusade, an alliance of about 200 professional, business, labor and other groups formed last June to lead the campaign against Noriega.

He and other opposition leaders vowed to continue the strike.

Study finds operation often risky

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press

BOSTON — Ten percent of the elderly Americans who undergo a common operation intended to prevent strokes instead die or suffer strokes as a direct result of this surgery, a new study shows.

The report concludes that doctors and hospitals with a record of complications that high should not perform the surgery "because the risks would almost certainly outweigh the benefits."

The operation, called carotid endarterectomy, has become controversial in recent years as some doctors complain it is performed too often on people who are unlikely to benefit.

The surgery is performed on the carotid arteries in an effort to prevent strokes. These arteries run up both sides of the neck. If they become plugged, the flow of blood to the head is interrupted, and some of the brain may die, resulting in permanent damage. In the surgery, doctors open the arteries and clean out plaque that partially obstructs them.

The latest report found "substantial overuse" of the surgery. Not only are two-thirds of the operations done for inappropriate or questionable reasons, but even when patients might benefit, the results are often disastrous.

At the peak of its popularity in 1985, doctors performed this surgery on 107,000 people in the United States. In 1986, this fell to 83,000, apparently as a result of growing criticism of the operation.

The latest study, based on 1981 figures, was conducted by Dr. Constance M. Winslow and colleagues at the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif.

"You ought to have the operation if it is truly indicated for you and if you have a surgeon with a record for complications that is very good," said Dr. David H. Solomon, one of the Rand researchers. "Our guess is that if those two prescriptions were followed, there would indeed be a lot less operations done."

The study reviewed the records of 1,302 randomly selected Medicare patients who had the surgery in three different parts of the country. A panel of experts judged that one-third of the operations were justified, another third were questionable, while the rest were clearly unnecessary.

Over 3 percent of the patients died as a result of their surgery, while more than 6 percent suffered strokes during or immediately after the operations.

Solomon noted that when the operation is studied at big medical centers, the combined death and stroke rate is usually under 3 percent.

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Classifieds!



Pane in the glass

Bill Phillips, a UK paint shop worker, repairs a broken window inside Memorial Coliseum.

Sandinista-contra progress unclear as discussion continues

By BRYNA BRENNAN
Associated Press

SAPOA, Nicaragua — Negotiators for the Sandinista government and contras chipped away at differences in a third day of peace talks yesterday. State radio reported a rebel truce violation, but the talks were unaffected.

The two sides had agreed to a battlefield truce during the talks, which began Monday and were scheduled to end yesterday. Sources on both sides said the negotiations might be extended.

Gen. Humberto Ortega, the leftist government's defense minister and delegation leader, said he offered a "synthesis" yesterday of earlier proposals from both sides.

He told reporters the plan could make it "possible to be successful in this historic encounter," but gave no details. The meeting at Sapoa, a town on the Costa Rican border, is the first time the two sides meet on Nicaraguan soil.

Bosco Matamoros, a contra spokesman, told reporters there was "intense dialogue" yesterday, but that the government plan simply reflected the one it offered on Tuesday.

"We should not create false expectations," Matamoros said. "The concern of both sides is to seek an agreement in which there might be consensus. . . . This is an extremely dynamic process and we cannot make premature announcements."

The Voice of Nicaragua radio report said contras ambushed an army truck at 2 p.m. Tuesday near Mulakuku, in the northern province of Matagalpa, killing two soldiers. It did not appear to affect the negotiations.

A government source, who had no details, quoted Maj. Ricardo Wheelock as reporting an exchange of mortar fire along the northern border with Honduras in the Bocay region, where soldiers and contras fought last week. Wheelock, chief of military intelligence, is a member of the Sandinista delegation.

Matamoros told reporters "there could be isolated" truce violations.

"but there is a clear will from both sides to respect that decision."

U.S. troops in Honduras again held military exercises staged as what officials called a show of force against Nicaraguan aggression. White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the withdrawal would be "gradual." Pentagon officials said they expected it to come next week.

When the talks resumed yesterday, Sandinista and contra negotiators seemed closer than ever to an agreement ending Nicaragua's six-year war.

The proposals they had exchanged Tuesday agreed on many major points, but there appeared to be key differences on verification and on rebel disarmament.

The Sandinistas wanted an international verification commission. The contras offered one run jointly by Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the Roman Catholic prelate of Nicaragua, and Joao Baena Soares, secretary-general of the Organization of American States, both observers at the Sapoa talks.

The Sandinistas, according to sources who demanded anonymity, wanted the contras to be more specific about a final cease-fire.

The first Sandinista proposal, outlined Tuesday by Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco, called for a truce of up to 90 days during which the contras would lay down their weapons and join a "national reconciliation dialogue."

For every rebel who stops fighting, the Sandinistas offered to free a political prisoner deemed eligible by the government. The government is holding an estimated 3,300 political prisoners.

Tinoco also said rebels who put down their arms would be free from prosecution without applying for amnesty and could take part in Nicaraguan political life.

They would be permitted to operate uncensored newspapers, magazines and radio stations, but television would remain a government monopoly. Many press liberties were barred for almost six years under a state-of-emergency decree.

Prof says enforcement of housing act flawed

Associated Press

The Fair Housing Act of 1968 has done little to desegregate communities throughout the nation because its method of enforcement is flawed, a University of Kentucky law professor said yesterday.

Robert G. Schwemm said the law places the primary burden of enforcement on the private sector instead of the government.

"Statistics on racial discrimina-

tion are almost as bad today as in 1968," said Schwemm. "It's asking a lot of the person who's the victim of discrimination to have to carry the principal burden of enforcement."

Schwemm, who has written a book on "Housing Discrimination Law," will participate in "The Fair Housing Act After 20 Years," a conference March 25-26 in New Haven, Conn., sponsored by the Yale Law and Policy Review.

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Todd Jones
Sports EditorJim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Sports

UK's Kansas City countdown continues against Villanova

by CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Staff Writer

Two down and two to go. That's where the remainder of UK's postseason hopes stand as the Cats head to Birmingham, Ala., this weekend to take on Villanova.

Coach Eddie Sutton knows it's do-or-die time for Kentucky. One loss could mean a quick trip back to Lexington to watch the remainder of the NCAA tournament from the TV at Wildcat Lodge.

But Sutton's not dwelling on negatives. He knows his Cats have as good a chance as anyone else left in the tourney.

"This team has a chance to get to the Final Four," Sutton said. "We're approaching it from this point on that we've got as good a chance as the other 15 clubs."

"As I said a couple of weeks ago, we still believe that there are hurdles to jump and mountains to climb. We made one last week in Cincinnati. We hope we can win two more games this weekend and go to Kansas City," Sutton said.

The winner of tonight's UK-Villanova contest at 8:10 p.m. EST will meet the winner of the run-and-gun fest between Oklahoma and Louisville (10:37 p.m. EST) on Saturday. The team that comes out on top will represent the Southeast Region in Kansas City on April 2.

Senior guard Ed Davender hopes that it will be he and his teammates. Davender is one of the five seniors on the squad that have one last shot at attending college basketball's showcase event.

"Everybody wants to get there," Davender said. "Everybody is going to do what it takes to get there."

Ditto for Rex Chapman. "We want this as bad as anything. They're

playing well right now and playing together, but so are we," Chapman said.

UK rides a nine-game win streak into tonight's game. Sutton says the Cats are doing two things right now that have contributed to the victories:

- Excellent shooting. After ranking in the lower half of the Southeastern Conference for most of the regular season, Kentucky has shot above 50 percent in six of its last seven games. In two of those games, UK's shooting percentage even exceeded a sizzling 60 percent.

- "I believe the fact that we're shooting the ball much better has allowed us to win nine games in a row," Sutton said. "Anytime we shoot over 50 percent, we've got an excellent chance of winning."

Shooting is perhaps the best barometer on whether the Cats will win or not. When they've shot above 50 percent, they're undefeated in 16 games. And when they've shot a better percentage than their opponent, they're 19-0.

- Rebounding by the guards. In Kentucky's win over Maryland, the 6-foot-2 Davender grabbed eight rebounds, second only to teammate Winston Bennett's 12. The most any Maryland player had was six.

Against Southern, the Cats' leading rebounder was a guard who's playing small forward — Eric Manuel. He had 10. Davender and Chapman also combined for 10.

"I really believe that has been one of the reasons that our ballclub has been winning," Sutton said. "We put added pressure on the guards to come back and be vacuum cleaners. We want them to get the long rebound and to help out."

Bennett said it has helped take

ABOUT THE GAME

Matchup: Kentucky, 27-5 vs. Villanova, 23-12.

Time: 8:10 EST tonight.

Place: Jefferson Civic Center, Birmingham, Ala.

Radio Coverage: Live on the UK Radio Network, WLW-AM 700 with Cawood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.

TV Coverage: Live on CBS, Channel 27.

some of the pressure off of UK's front-liners.

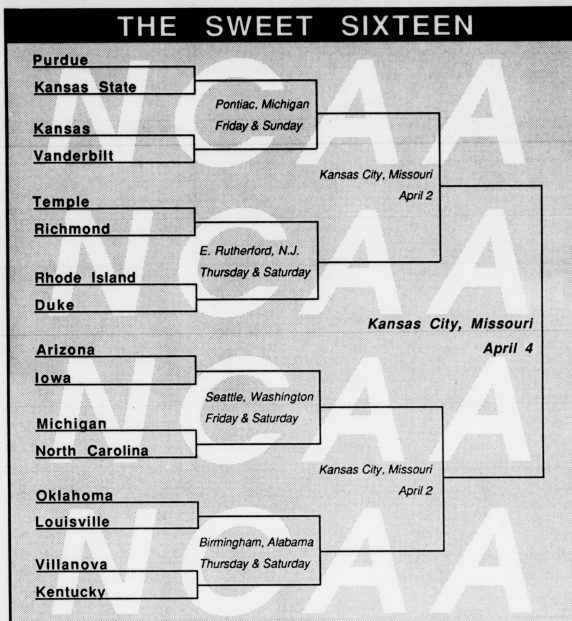
"It helps us tremendously when the guards are able to pick up the long rebounds," Bennett said. "It's a big asset."

Like rebounding was a key to tonight's contest. The team that controls the tempo will have the advantage, according to Villanova coach Rollie Massimino.

"I think tempo is going to definitely play an important factor in this game," Massimino said. "From our statistics, if we can hold people under 70, we have won close to 87 percent of our games."

It is no secret that Massimino likes a patient, half-court game. But if Sutton had his wish, he'd like to see a faster-paced game. But the UK coach knows there is a distinct difference between wanting and actually achieving.

"I would think we'd like to see a higher-scoring game, but I'm not sure we can force the tempo be-



cause of Villanova point guard Kenny Wilson," Sutton said. "He has that knack of being able to control the tempo so well."

Davender will probably draw the defensive assignment on Wilson. In

his high school days, Davender said he remembered a "little bitty guy" who used to pass the ball to Notre Dame star David Rivers. He was the 5-9 Wilson.

"He really runs the ballclub well," Sutton said of Wilson, who can also score as evidenced by his 11.2 points-per-game average. "It's really difficult to press them because of their team."

Wilson's backcourt mate is 6-7 junior Doug West, the team's leading scorer at a 15.6 clip. Sutton said he is "probably the best athlete on their team."

Up front, Villanova will line up

with 7-2 sophomore Tom Greis (12.6), 6-6 forward Rodney Taylor (7.9) and 6-7 swingman Mark Plansky (13.4).

Plansky, the only remaining member from the 1985 NCAA champions, "may be the heart of their basketball team," Sutton said. The UK coach compares Plansky to Louisiana State's Ricky Blanton because of his never-say-die style of play.

It's that style that UK must have if it hopes to advance to college basketball's big 50th Anniversary party in Kansas City next week.

"Everybody wants to get there," Davender said. "Everybody is going to do what it takes to get there."

Cardinals don't mind being underdog

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Louisville and Villanova have something in common going into tonight's NCAA Southeast Regional semifinals.

Both teams will be underdogs, even though each has won college basketball's biggest prize during the 1980s.

Louisville, a Final Four participant four times in the last eight years, tangles with the region's top seed, No. 4 Oklahoma, in what is expected to be an uptempo, pressing battle from start to finish.

"We know we're not the favorites, but that's good," Louisville Coach Denny Crum said yesterday. "A lot

of times you play better when you're the underdog."

Crum said he knows his Metro Conference champions will be tested by the Sooners, the high-scoring Big Eight Conference champions who have soared over the 100-point mark 19 times this season.

"We still think we have a chance," Crum said. "We're playing well and we've got a lot of confidence right now."

"Obviously one confident team loses every game. So we've got a 50-50 shot."

Crum said the Cards will run and press with the Sooners because his team plays better at a fast pace. That would appear to offer the in-

redients for a high-scoring game, but Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs doesn't think it's likely.

"I don't think it'll be as high scoring as people may think," Tubbs said, adding that a lot of times when uptempo teams collide, the score doesn't get above the 80s or 90s.

The game will feature a quartet of outstanding inside players — Oklahoma's Stacey King and Harvey Grant and Louisville's Pervis Ellison and Herbert Crook.

King averages 22.2 points and 8.5 rebounds and Grant 21 points and 9.5 rebounds.

Ellison, averaging 17.5 points and 8.1 rebounds, and Crook, 16.1 and

6.7, were starters on Louisville's 1986 national championship team.

Crum also steered the Cards to the 1980 national title and lost in the semifinals in 1982 and 1983.

The Cards are riding an eight-game winning streak in NCAA tournament play and have won 11 of their last 12 this season.

Sooner guard Ricky Grace was asked if Louisville's national championship experience could make a difference.

"I just hope they're content and satisfied with their championship and let us go get ours," he said.

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393 Waller

Claiborne beginning to rebuild

By TODD JONES
Sports Editor

A buzz of students lined outside Memorial Coliseum Tuesday. Basketball tickets for Kentucky's NCAA Tournament Regional date with Villanova were the rage.

The south side of campus was still, an ironic contrast to the madness that reigned around the basketball gym.

It was even quieter deep inside the skeleton of Commonwealth Stadium. UK football coach Jerry Claiborne sat alone in his office.

"This is part of spring practice," Claiborne said of the peaceful atmosphere. "It happens every year. I hope we continue to have basketball teams in the final 16 and the Final Four. But we'd like to have people thinking about football too. I'm thinking about it. The coaches are thinking about it."

As he begins his 27th year as a collegiate coach, and seventh season at Kentucky, Claiborne finds there's a lot to be thinking about.

A glance at the depth chart shows there could be more than a few undeveloped needs for UK this spring. Ten starters and a school record-holding kicker are gone from a Wildcat club that faded to a 3-4 record last fall.

Claiborne said the problem is not in numbers to fill the holes. The problem is experience. Few reserves played last season. They soon become starters.

"We're going to have to find some frontliners this spring," Claiborne said. "In the past we've had people we could put out there and have confidence in. We didn't have that. The guys we thought we were going to come along didn't. Of course now they got to."

The Kentucky offense has been especially deserted. Gone is tailback Mark Higgs. Graduation took his 1,278 rushing yards and 10 touchdowns. Only senior Ivy Joe Hunter returns as a letterman tailback.

Flanker Dee Smith's offensive numbers have also been erased but in a more unexpected manner. The junior was arrested in Cincinnati on Feb. 26 for two counts of drug possession. He has been suspended indefinitely.

Smith caught 23 passes for 420 yards, rushed the ball 22 times for 84 yards and scored four touchdowns. Two of his scores came on



UK football coach Jerry Claiborne instructs players during a running drill yesterday at Shively Field. The practice was the first of the Wildcats' spring workouts.

punt returns where he added another 342 total yards of offense.

But Claiborne has remained firm in his belief to run a clean ship. Smith's impressive statistics do not negate the charges he faces in court.

"We're certainly sorry to see it happen," Claiborne said. "It's happening all over the country. Sure, it hurts to lose a talented athlete. But you got to do what's right."

Kentucky does have quarterback Glenn Fohr returning this spring. But he's the only experienced signal caller. Lack of quarterback depth is not promising when there's even less experience protecting up front.

The Wildcats lost four starting offensive linemen. Fifth-year seniors Dermontti Dawson, Greg Kunkel, Brad Myers and Butch Wilburn all

graduated. Junior Mike Pfeifer returns as the lone starter and Tony Mills the only other letterman.

"Positionwise, the first thing we need to work on is the offensive line," Claiborne said. "We really got a lot of work to do there."

The kicking game for Kentucky is even less stable. Joey Worley and his career field goal records have graduated. Punter Jay Tesar will miss the entire spring because of surgery to repair ligament damage in his left knee. He is expected back in the fall.

Unlike the rest of the Kentucky squad, the defense does not resemble swiss cheese. Eight starters return, spear-headed by linebacker Chris Chenault's 160 tackles.

"If people don't score, they can't

beat you," Claiborne said. "With eight defensive starters coming back, that should be our strength."

Claiborne will have 19 more practice sessions in the next 35 days to try and strengthen the rest of his team. He said individual drills and some heavy pad popping will fill the afternoons at the Shively Sports Complex. There's no time to waste.

"In order to be a good in the fall, you got to have a good spring practice," Claiborne said.

The spring session ends with the annual Blue-White scrimmage game at Commonwealth Stadium on April 23. Until then, it's football time. No matter what the rest of the campus thinks.

Gymnasts prepare for conference meet

Staff reports

The UK women's gymnastics team will travel to the University of Alabama Saturday for the Southeastern Conference Championship meet at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

And the Kats will encounter some tough competition.

Kentucky, 6-6 overall, 3-1 in **WILDCAT** dual meet competition, will face **WRAP-UP** Georgia, third-ranked Alabama, fourth-ranked Louisiana State University, seventh-ranked Florida and 19th-ranked Auburn in the battle for the conference crown.

The Lady Kats ended the 1988 regular season breaking seven school records, including two all-around scores, against the College of William and Mary.

UK defeated William and Mary 188.8-181.9 at Memorial Coliseum on March 10.

Senior Kendall Lucas broke the all-around record with a score of 38.1 and set new individual records on the balance beam (9.6) and uneven bars (9.6) leading UK to its third dual meet victory.

Freshman Courtney Smith tied senior Robin Leggett's long-standing vault record, scoring a 9.55 and took top honors in the event.

After the league meet, Kentucky will travel to Gainesville, Fla., April 9 for the Southeast Regional Championship held at the University of Florida.

UK gave up losses to Oral Roberts, Oklahoma State, Stephen F. Austin, Louisiana State and Morehead while on the road.

Alabama is 12-8 on the season and 1-5 in the SEC.

The Crimson Tide lost all three games to Florida this past weekend in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Alabama's top hitters are senior second baseman Robert Fletcher (.387) and senior outfielder Jason Bridges (.329, seven homers, 21 RBI).

Mike Sodders leads the Alabama pitching staff. The senior left-hander is 5-1 with a 1.85 ERA.

Alabama leads the overall series with Kentucky, 22-10. Last year, Kentucky won two of three games in Tuscaloosa.

UK swept the double-header, 7-4 and 11-9, and Alabama won the series finale, 7-5.

In Keith Madison's nine years at Kentucky, he has a 4-8 record against the Crimson Tide.



KENDALL LUCAS

11 innings in the last game of a three-game series for its only win of the road trip.

"If I knew before the trip that we would only win one game, I would have picked that last game," UK coach Keith Madison said. "It will give us momentum for the week and the Alabama series."

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In Keith Madison's nine years at Kentucky, he has a 4-8 record against the Crimson Tide.

Baseball team comes home

The UK baseball team takes on the University of Alabama this weekend at Shively Field for a three-game Southeastern Conference series.

The Cats are also scheduled to play Youngstown State Friday afternoon at Shively Field at 4 p.m.

The Saturday double-header is scheduled for 1 p.m. and the single game Sunday will begin at 2 p.m.

Kentucky, 8-9 on the season, will try to recover from a rough road trip during spring break that saw the Cats lose seven of eight games.

UK owned Louisiana State 3-1 in

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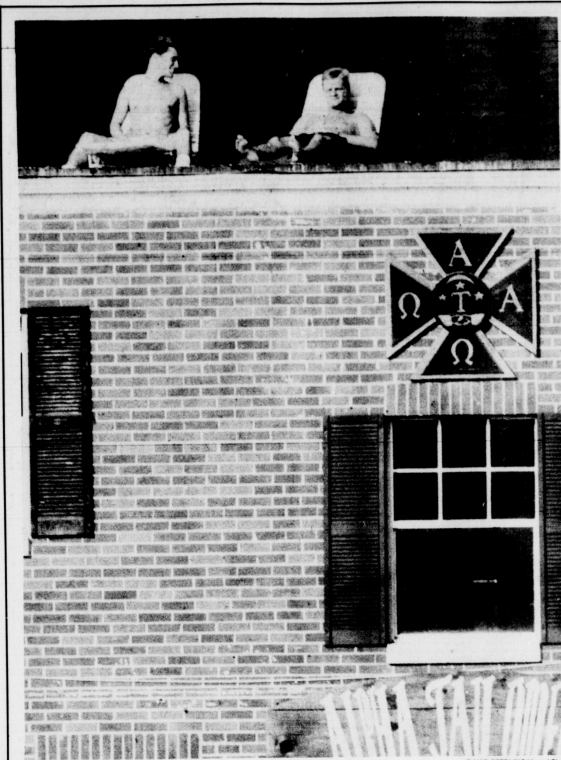
The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year.
The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165.
Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

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Suntime

Marc Middleton (left) and Mark Underwood of the warm afternoon sun to work on their tans Alpha Tau Omega fraternity take advantage of yesterday.

•Western paper to retain control

Continued from Page 1

and yearbook and suggested that they be assigned faculty editors.

"The reason I used the term 'editor' was because the committee which made the report to me used the term 'editor' rather loosely in their recommendations," Alexander said. "I do know that the students ought to publish their own newspaper and it would be reprehensible to have somebody in the administration somewhere red-lining student articles, and we should protect against that."

The school president said he favored job descriptions that would

carefully spell out the duties of faculty advisors on the publications.

Student editors are currently selected by their predecessors and faculty advisors.

Some of those who paused to watch the march said they did not understand the purpose of the demonstration.

"I think it's kind of an overreaction," said Joe A. Leffert, a sophomore from Madison, Ind. "There are roughly 13,000 students here and if you look there are about 200 people

(in the demonstration). That ought to tell you something."

James M. Pittman, a black junior from Harrisburg who plays football for Western, said he thought the student paper was deficient in coverage of blacks on campus, but that tighter administration control was not the answer.

"There are lots of things, like the black athletes, different activities that go on within fraternities and sororities, that should be covered," Pittman said. "But I don't think that's the answer."

English group accepting members

Staff reports

The Sigma Tau Delta English Honorary will be accepting membership applications until April 11. Applications are available in 1215 Patterson Office Tower.

The honorary is open to undergraduate and graduate students who are English majors or minors. Applicants must have completed three semesters of college, maintained a "B" average in English and have

taken at least six hours of English in addition to the freshman English requirement.

The group promotes high achievement in English study and social interaction between English students, said Kim Lehman, its president. The group will sponsor several activities in the next couple weeks.

UK professor and author John Cawelti will discuss the role of spies as heroes in English literature and

popular culture at noon March 30 in the Peal Gallery of the M.I. King Library.

Sigma Tau Delta will also sponsor its 2nd annual essay contest. The person who writes the best critical essay on a literary topic will be awarded \$50. The winner's name will be announced at the English department's Honors Day. The deadline is April 6. Additional information can be picked up in 1215 POT.

Worker injured in radioactive leak

Associated Press

PADUCAH — Two separate leaks of a radioactive gas at the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant yesterday injured one worker and forced the evacuation of another 20, a spokeswoman said.

In the first incident, less than a pound of uranium hexafluoride was accidentally released at 10:30 a.m. CST., according to Debbie Wattier, spokeswoman for the plant.

Wattier said 20 employees left the

building and the plant automatically shut down. She said tests on 15 of the workers showed none had been exposed to excessive levels of the gas. Test results on the others had not been received as of Tuesday evening, she said.

Wattier said the plant sets radiation protection limits that are more conservative than those set by the federal government.

Air samples confirmed that the amount of uranium hexafluoride re-

leased was very small and would not pose an off-site hazard, Wattier said.

Another leak occurred in the afternoon, she said, but was completely unrelated to the earlier leak. It also posed no off-site threat, she said.

One employee, a mechanic, received first- and second-degree burns on his wrist, Wattier said.

The worker, who was not identified, was treated in the plant medical department and released, but not sent home, she said.

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Viewpoint

GPAC good idea, must promote good of whole campus

In an effort to have a more unified campus voice, the Intrafraternity Council and Panhellenic announced Tuesday the formation of the Greek Political Action Committee.

Composed of delegates from all of UK's fraternities and sororities, GPAC will speak out on issues that have an impact on the University and student body.

The organization's first action will be to endorse a presidential and vice presidential candidate for the Student Government Association election. The endorsement will be made about 30 minutes following a debate at 8 Monday night in the Old Student Center Theatre.

We applaud the Greek organizations for forming GPAC. With Greeks composing about 17 percent of the UK campus, we hope the organization will encourage more students to become involved in campus issues.

However, we do have some reservations about making an endorsement so soon after the debate.

Usually after a debate, people can easily become caught up in the euphoria of the moment without having time to fully contemplate everything that was said in the debate.

As a result, sometimes people are quick to choose a candidate with style over a candidate with substance.

Either GPAC has overlooked this possibility, or it has already made up its mind as to who it wants to endorse, thus making Monday's debate nothing more than show.

We also want to caution GPAC about its purpose.

Forming an organization exclusively comprised of members of the Greek community threatens to re-enforce the traditional and unfortunate Greek vs. independent conflict. The danger is that GPAC might decide issues based solely on their merits toward the Greek community, with total disregard as to how it affects the other 83 percent of the campus.

IFC President Edwin Hendrick was quick to point out that anyone who believes GPAC was formed only to benefit the Greek community would be taking a "very narrow-minded view."

We hope other members of GPAC also hold that attitude and continue to in the future. As its founders have pointed out, GPAC presents an opportunity for the Greek community to shed its "Animal House" image and show the other members of the campus and community it cares about what is going on outside the fraternity and sorority houses.

But unless its leaders continue to ensure that the good of the whole campus remains the organization's priority, GPAC might divide the campus.

Attention All SGA Senate Candidates

On Tuesday, March 22, the Kernel is sponsoring a forum on the Viewpoint page for all candidates for the Student Government Association Senate. The Kernel invites all senatorial candidates to submit a letter not to exceed two double-spaced typed pages stating why they want to serve as an SGA senator.

All letters must be received no later than 5 p.m. Friday, March 25. Letters should be addressed: SGA Senate Election, Kentucky Kernel, 605 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. If letters are sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification. All entries are subject to editing.

Letters

Vote for quality leadership

Among the fine candidates seeking the office of senator at large, four are very outstanding to me. This is the ticket of Penny Peavler, Sean Lohman, Rick Campbell and Kim Fowler. All are active students in good academic standing at UK. They are energetic and eager to get started on a great year in SGA. It is their hope to improve student awareness, involvement and opinion of our Student Government Association.

Peavler and Fowler are both serving a term now as senators at large and have accomplished much in their tenure. Sean Lohman is a strong voice for the freshmen class and is serving on the Freshmen Representative Council. Rick Campbell is active in his fraternity and represents new blood, time and effort for students. I urge you to join me in casting your vote on March 30 and 31 for this qualified team of student leaders. Thank you.

Jeanne C. Cary is chapter programmer for Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Christie M. Synder is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Betsy L. Stichweh is social chairwoman of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Vote Bridges, Mattingly

As you may or may not know, SGA elections are going to be held March 30 and 31. Between now and next Thursday afternoon, we are sure you will be tired of hearing

which candidates are qualified for this or that office. Instead of waiting until the closing minutes of the election to decide which candidates you wish to represent you, look at their qualifications, experience and leadership today.

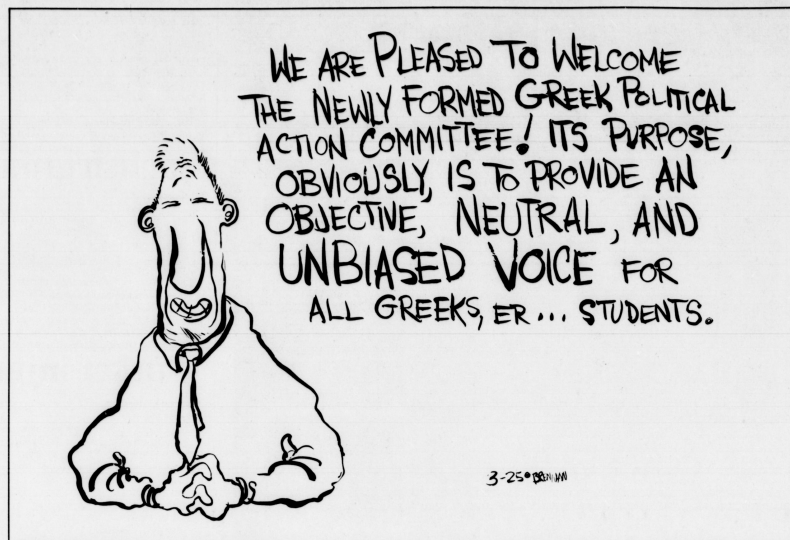
We are confident that your decision will support the ticket of Susan Bridges and Ken Mattingly. Being associated with Susan and Ken through working with them, we find their main concern is for you the students and what needs, opinions, and ideas you have for the campus. We are sure you will agree that Susan and Ken are the best candidates for the job, so show them your support by going to the polls and voting next Wednesday and Thursday.

David Best is an agriculture junior and a candidate for agriculture senator; Bart Frazer is a business and economics junior and a candidate for senator at large.

Bridges ticket here at last

The race is on — no, not the Kentucky races just yet, but the race for Student Government Association president and vice president. The running field, small though it may be, has some very well-qualified candidates. However, one ticket in particular is adding a new dimension to student government — placing student gain ahead of personal gain. The ticket of Susan Bridges and Ken Mattingly is the one we've all been searching for.

The Bridges-Mattingly combo is promoting issues such as academic rights, campus safety, handicapped student awareness, child-care serv-



Name calling

'Offensive slang' expressions can distort the true meaning

It's no longer fashionable, as it was 20 years ago, to call police "pigs." Even then, I could never bring myself to use the term in this way.

Never mind that in reality pigs are among our smarter critters.

In fact, it wouldn't really surprise me if in some Orwellian fit of anger the hogs that we depend upon for everything from dandy slices of bacon to darling roasted piglets don't lie in wait for us one day and herd us to the slaughter house and do unto us as we have been in the habit of doing unto them.

But the main idea, I suppose, of calling police "pigs" was to engage in what The American Heritage Dictionary calls, "offensive slang."

Cute. About as cute as a good many other epithets that have crossed the American landscape.

One police officer who has come to our attention is the one down in Florida who proudly displayed the license plate which read: "No. 1 Pig." Lordy, how I would hate to be stopped for speeding at midnight in that town! You might know, the Chief of Police was the "No. 1 Pig."

Then there was that wonderful exchange that occurred between a supporter of Gov. George Wallace and an anti-Wallace demonstrator in West Palm Beach during the 1968 presidential campaign.



David Dick

The demonstrator was walking up and down with a chicken on a leash in front of the auditorium where the governor was to speak.

I think it was intended to represent the ultimate peace symbol. I was expecting a small war to break out on the spot, but what happened was the ultimate in clever rejoinders.

Incredulous Wallace supporter: "Where did you get the pig?"

Startled demonstrator: "That's not a pig, that's a chicken!"

Triumphant Wallace supporter: "I know, I was talking to the chicken." And so it went during those years when a good many labels became a blur and a hindrance to meaningful communication: liberal, conservative, ultra-liberal, ultra-conservative, pinko, commie, bleeding-heart liberal, dove, hawk, chicken, pig.

May I call to mind a police officer, now passed away, who was none of the above, least of all a pig? But, call him what you will, just say he was a citizen, a law enforcement officer in Houston, Texas, who was concerned about the way a good

many parents were raising their children.

Of course, they had a right to raise them anyway they wanted to, but others had a right to criticize, and here was one "pig" who had the courage to stand up and tell it as he thought it really was.

The following are his own words:

12 Rules For Raising Delinquent Children:

1. Begin with infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way, he will grow up to believe the world owes him a living.

2. When he picks up bad words, laugh at him. This will make him think he's cute.

3. Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he is 21 and then let him "decide for himself."

4. Avoid the use of the word "wrong." It may develop a guilt complex. This will condition him to believe later, when he is arrested for stealing a car, that society is against him and he is being persecuted.

5. Pick up everything he leaves lying around. Do everything for him so that he will be experienced in throwing all responsibility on others.

6. Let him read any printed matter he can get his hands on. Be careful that the silverware and drinking glasses are sterilized but let his mind feast on garbage.

7. Quarrel frequently in the presence of your children. In this way, they won't be so shocked when the home is broken up later.

8. Give the child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own.

9. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink and comfort. See that every sensual desire is gratified.

10. Take his part against neighbors, teachers and policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.

11. When he gets into real trouble, apologize for yourself by saying, "I could never do anything with him."

12. Prepare for a life of grief. You will be likely to have it.

—Houston Police Department.

David Dick is a syndicated columnist and the Director of the UK School of Journalism.

BLOOM COUNTY



ices, expansion of student services, increased overall SGA awareness and many more programs that are aimed at making this University one to be proud of.

The platform itself is very impressive, but so are the candidates behind it. Both Susan and Ken have had extensive experience in student government and are very well aware of the needs of students and the means by which student government can fulfill those needs.

Wednesday, March 30 is the day of the race. Don't vote for the wrong ticket — VOTE BRIDGES-MATTINGLY.

Donell Nunez is in the College of Pharmacy.

Rose knows how to get job done

I have spent a great deal of time working with each of the three of the SGA presidential candidates. I know their thoughts, motives, ambitions, strengths and weaknesses. I am an expert on this election.

James Rose is the only candidate worthy of this position. He goes beyond having the necessary qualifications. He knows student govern-

ment. He knows how to get things done and he knows how to keep it all in perspective. These things are vital in getting students to really care about what goes on at UK after all of the damage that has been done this year.

Please think before you vote for the most sensational or most popular candidate. Think about what UK needs. Think about James Rose.

Mary Tripp Reed is the SGA Business and Economics senator.

Black History Month special

I would like to give the Minority Affairs a round of applause for making this past February, Black History Month, one of the most memorable moments yet to come in my life.

I think having talented activists such as the Boys Choir of Harlem and having activist leader Coretta Scott King come to the University of Kentucky were ways of letting people of different races come together to share one common interest. If only we could have things like this more often. I would like to commend the staff members of the Martin Luther King Cultural Center on their

presentation on Joe Louis, it was truly astounding.

Marcus Tyler is an electrical engineering freshman.

Pregnancy not a handicap

I write in reference to Rob Seng's critique of "Switching Channels" which ran in the Monday, March 7 Kernel. In it, he states that Kathleen Turner "turns a good, frenetic performance that is all the more astonishing considering she was pregnant for some of the filming."

I wonder, Does Seng give extra credit to a teen actor or actress for doing a good job while going through puberty? Or to an aging actor for managing to pull off a performance despite the fact that he is losing his hair?

Newsflash, Rob! The dark ages are over! Pregnancy is not an illness or a handicap. It is a natural phase of life which in no way impairs a woman's ability to do her job. Unless, of course, she just happens to be a professional contortionist!

Kim Tolliver is an English sophomore.

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What's your VIEWPOINT? Kernel letters to the editor - the only way to get it across.

Diversions

Talking Heads' *Naked* strips down, dresses up spicy songs

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor



NAKED
Talking Heads
Sire Records (Warner Bros.)

David Byrne can take any kind of music, no matter how regressive it may seem, and turn it into what we perceive as the avant-garde. Byrne is the guy who made folk music aesthetic and made buttoning



your shirt to the top somehow hip. Then he took his modest four-piece band, Talking Heads, and merged its callow sound with soul, funk and ethno-rock. On *Naked*, Byrne brings all of these forms together on an energetic album and spices it with an electric/psychedelic blend that keeps Talking Heads in the realm of the experimental.

However, even the experimental borrowings from the past, and on *Naked*, Byrne borrows liberally. The album's first three songs could practically have been lifted, as strange as it may seem, from Randy Newman's 1979 LP, *Born Again*. For Byrne's "Blind," see Newman's "Spies"; for Byrne's "Mr. Jones,"

Byrne continues his pilgrimage across the nation's landscape that he started with his film, "True Stories." The difference is that *Naked* isn't dry and stale like the majority of the film's humor.

see Newman's "Mr. Sheep"; for Byrne's "Totally Nude," see New 0350407man's "Pants." "Blind" and "Spies" have the same one-word refrain that builds on its repetition. "Mr. Jones" and "Mr. Sheep" both paint a pathetic figure lost in the swirl of daily America.

For "Totally Nude," compare Byrne's "Totally naked, Baby/Totally nude/Cause if I want to/Who's gonna stop me?" to Newman's "Gonna take off my pants/And your mama can't stop me/And your papa can't stop me/And the police can't stop me" on "Pants."

Either Byrne recognizes good material when he sees it, or great minds think alike. In either case, the lyrics are all these songs have in common. The music, especially on "Blind," is as punchy as anything the Heads have written, incorporating a non-stop rhythm section and some upbeat trumpet breaks.

Side 1 has a funky vitality that may make *Naked* the most danceable Heads album yet as well as a rather poignant one.

Byrne's principal concern on *Naked* is the commercial entropy consuming American. Byrne continues the pilgrimage across the nation's landscape that he started

with his film, "True Stories." The difference is that *Naked* isn't dry and stale like the majority of the film's humor. And unlike the *True Stories* soundtrack, the songs on *Naked* are stories, not anthems to reinforce a film's concept.

Byrne counters all of this consumerism with a healthy dose of evolution (see the album cover). The instinctual "The Facts of Life" creates an inverted perspective of "Matter over mind" where "Love is a machine without a driver" and where the narrator chants, "I'm afraid that God has no master plan/He only takes — what he can use."

Wally Badarou's sonar keyboard helps create a psychedelic mood that lends the song a feral quality. These two polarized themes of consumerism and evolution collide on the futuristic "(Nothing But) Flowers" where Pizza Huls and Dairy Queens become overgrown with daisies and cornfields.

Byrne's songwriting also makes more head-on political attacks than on past songs such as "Don't Worry

About the Government." "The Democratic Circus" casts politicians on a carousel while Byrne sings, "And when the ringmaster calls our names/We'll be the first ones to go ... to sleep."

It is also the most pared-down song on the album, rendering a sound more like that of the early *More Songs About Food and Buildings* than of later efforts. Although, with *Little Creatures*, the band reverted back to its four-member format, *Naked* is again a flourish of multi-layered songs galvanized by a plethora of play-for-pay session men.

The richness and the range of *Naked* is as perplexing as it is enjoyable. The Chinese proverb that is hidden on the inside of the album cover may give you some perspective of where Byrne's Talking Heads are coming from: "If there is no Tiger in the mountains, the Monkey will be King." Then again, most of these 10 songs are enjoyable enough without inferring any perspective at all.

Church polishes underground feel on *Starfish*

By TIM FOGLE
Staff Critic

STARFISH
The Church
Arista Records

If you're one of those people (like myself) who really enjoys keeping up with every borderline obscure band on every fringe record label, then The Church (a band that languished for a while in unknown-underground purgatory) and their new album *Starfish* (this time on the relatively big label Arista) are for you.

Filled with the kind of well-crafted tunes that you'd expect to hear from a band that had a lot of money and six month's studio time, *Starfish* is surprising in that it has the tight-

ness of an album with those things, yet still manages to convey onstage simplicity and barren emotions.

Several tracks jump out as definite hits, although the place where they'll get exposure (namely college radio) isn't the place where Top 10 hits breed.

Although *Starfish* is placed firmly in the Top 5 college albums according to the most recent issue of *Rolling Stone*, the college showplace is probably where it will stifle and die, and it deserves more than that.

One song into Side 1 brings us "Under The Milky Way" and the sandpaper-rich vocals of Steve Kilbey, which only make it catchy as hell.

The way Kilbey exudes the line, "I wish I knew what you what you

were thinking of . . ." can only be attributed to years of abuse with cigarettes and alcohol — strained but earnest.

"Blood Money" and "Lost" on that same side tend to fall into that "ringing guitar syndrome" that curses a lot of young bands, but "North, South, East and West" and "Destination" are perfect examples of what reserve, downplay and outright surtness can do for a new group. All right, so maybe they are a little too depressing for their own good, but I liked them.

Side 2 is where The Church really shows greatness. Mandolins and tambourines help bring out an Irish, Appalachian feel that dominates the mood. The sound doesn't come off as a caricature (listen to

the Hooters for that), but instead adds to the layered sensation that nearly envelops the listener in a warm glove of sound.

"Spark" and particularly "Antenna" are some of the best attempts of this type of music in a long while.

If it's like Lou Reed once said and each album is like a chapter in a band's autobiography, then *Starfish* is a long revelational chapter that explains more than a hundred Whitesnake albums ever could about David Coverdale.

Mark my word, "Under The Milky Way" will find its way to get to above-ground airplay. It's a hit — pure and simple. *Starfish* is too good of an album and The Church is too great a band to remain hidden.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ARISTA RECORDS

The Church, who have been around since 1980, released their first album on Arista Records, *Starfish*.

NURSING DEADLINE EXTENSION

The College of Nursing
is extending its application
deadline date to
Friday, April 29, 1988
For the Fall 1988 incoming
undergraduate class.

Call 233-5108

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Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra

Mar. 25 All Orchestra
Corigliano
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Henry Hadley
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Apr. 15 Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi, Cello
Saint Saens
Mahler

A limited number of tickets are available to UK students upon presentation of a validated, full-time ID card.

Tickets will be distributed on the Thursday and Friday (while supply lasts) prior to each performance. Distribution of tickets for the next performance will take place on Thursday, March 24 and Friday, March 25, 1988.

STUDENT CENTER 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Box Office
COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS 8 a.m.-noon
204 Dean's Office 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

BesType Typesetting Service 257-6525

LIBERAL

(lib' er-əl, lib' er-əl, adj.)

- 1) "view or policies that favor non-revolutionary progress and reform";
- 2) "view or policies that favor the freedom of individuals to act or express themselves in a manner of their own choosing";
- 3) "tolerant of the ideas or behavior of others";
- 4) "tending to give freely, generous."

It can be a real slap in the face these days to be called a "liberal" — it almost demands some derogatory adjective to be tacked on: "soft-hearted liberal" or "pinko liberal". With a popular conservative president in the White House, to admit being a "liberal" is almost like opposing Mom, the Flag, and Apple Pie.

Funny, "Liberal" once indicated "generosity," "unselfishness," "charitableness," "hospitable," and often "open-minded" — all good human qualities we Americans once claimed with pride. Even the latest dictionary definitions of *liberal* cited above don't seem so very unAmerican: non-revolutionary reform, freedom, tolerant.

There are still some life-sized liberals alive in our society — some of them are called *social workers*. Social work still stands for generosity and unselfishness, and for charitable acts that give respect and dignity along with other human help.

If you want to find out more about a liberal-hearted profession, come by our table in the Student Center on March 30 for a free booklet *Careers in Social Work*. Stop by Room 228 at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to talk with our alumni about their own exciting careers in a variety of social work settings. Free coffee, doughnuts and juice served.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL WORK

Come visit the College any time
6th floor Patterson
We're here to help

STUDENT GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE

DEADLINE FOR RENEWAL, SCHOOL YEAR 1987/88

Students who wish to **renew their enrollment** in the group health insurance plan for the second 6-month period, February 26, 1988 through August 26, 1988, may send the premium notice (or enrollment form, properly filled out) with premium, to the Company and must be postmarked by midnight, March 26, 1988.

OR

Students may bring the premium notice (or enrollment form, completed) with premium, to the Student Health Service Insurance office by 4:30 p.m., March 25, 1988. Student Health Service is located in Medical Plaza, behind the wildcat blue doors. Come to room 169B

Company address:

Parker and Parker Insurance Consultants
100 2nd Avenue, North, Suite 220
St. Petersburg, Florida 33701

If you have questions, please call (606) 233-6356

(Insurance Company — Fidelity Security Life Insurance Company)