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Officials say tactics backfiring on Contra aid

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's plan for sending \$100 million in military aid to Nicaraguan rebels bogged down yesterday as several key members of Congress objected to harsh White House rhetoric aimed at opponents, and two more House panels opposed the request.

The House Foreign Relations Committee, by a vote of 23-18, recom-

mended that the proposals be defeated. Earlier in the day, the House Appropriations Committee voted against the measure and the House Armed Services Committee approved it. Two House panels had voted against it Wednesday.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, complained that attacks on the patriotism of opponents were "highly offensive" and announced she would oppose Reagan's package "as it is now formulated."

In the House, Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., a principal swing vote in sending non-lethal aid to the rebels last year, said "the tactics by the administration are backfiring. The level of rhetoric, the shrillness of attack, has lost them votes."

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Western Hemisphere Affairs, said the administration is "using red-baiting tactics like we haven't seen in this city since Spiro Agnew was vice president."

But Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said both sides had used "harsh rhetoric" and said that he and other Reagan backers were not questioning "the unyielding patriotism" of the opponents.

Regardless of committee actions, special rules governing the handling of the request require that the president's proposal be sent to the full House and Senate. Those floor votes are expected in two weeks.

Late yesterday, Reagan, preparing to meet with two dozen House Republicans, told reporters "we've got a long way to go" and said he will make a televised address, probably within two weeks, seeking public support.

Asked whether he believed those who voted against his plan were sup-

porting communism, Reagan replied, "I'm so inadvertently."

Since announcing the aid plan last week, the administration has waged a lobbying blitz that included Reagan's assertion Wednesday that the \$100 million is needed "so we will never have to send our own American boys" to fight Nicaragua's leftist government.

Reagan reiterated yesterday that he has no plan to send troops to Nicaragua.

Rebel rout propels Wildcats to semis of SEC tournament

By JOHN JULY
Assistant Sports Editor

Before UK coach Eddie Sutton would say anything in the postgame press conference, he had to remind the media what he's been preaching all week long.

"Being the No. 1 seed in the Southeastern Conference Tournament, UK was scheduled to play the 9 p.m. game on the second night of action. A win meant the Wildcats would have to play the late game tonight."

"I'm going to make this short because I realize the deadlines you guys are facing," Sutton said. "I've got to get these guys back to the dorm, give them some hamburgers and milk shakes, and get them to bed."

Because they had to play another game in less than 24 hours after their 95-69 win over Ole Miss last night, Sutton wanted his players rested in time for the LSU game tonight at 9. LSU beat Florida 72-66 in an afternoon game yesterday.

"I hope we can play well (tonight)," said UK forward Kenny Walker, who scored a game-high 28 points. "We're just going to stick to the things that have been successful for us so far."

UK did just that last night, as the Wildcats routed the Rebels, who defeated Tennessee 73-56 Wednesday night to advance to the quarterfinals.

"We had a lot of respect for Ole Miss," said the Wildcats' other forward Winston Bennett, who chipped in 13 points and grabbed seven rebounds. "We have the attitude to just play hard and play good defense."

On the opening tipoff, it looked like Ole Miss would run away with the game. The Rebels' Joe Ayers

MISSISSIPPI										
Player	min	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pf	st	pts	blk
Blanchard	37	9	12	1	2	7	4	2	16	0
Boone	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Briggs	28	0	1	0	0	1	1	4	0	0
Brumley	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McNair	24	5	11	4	5	3	2	4	14	0
McNair	9	2	4	0	0	0	1	0	6	0
McNair	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McNair	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McNair	20	1	3	0	0	0	4	3	3	0
McNair	9	0	1	1	2	2	0	2	1	0
Team	200	27	59	15	21	24	9	23	69	0

KENTUCKY										
Player	min	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pf	st	pts	blk
Bennett	33	6	11	1	2	7	2	5	13	0
Blackmon	26	12	16	4	4	11	1	1	24	0
Blackmon	25	8	10	2	4	7	3	1	18	0
Blackmon	25	2	6	0	0	4	3	2	6	0
Blackmon	25	0	3	4	2	5	1	3	0	0
Blackmon	9	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Blackmon	7	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	6	0
Blackmon	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
Blackmon	12	3	6	2	2	4	0	0	9	0
Blackmon	11	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Blackmon	10	2	4	1	1	4	0	0	6	0
Blackmon	12	1	3	0	0	1	1	0	3	0
Blackmon	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blackmon	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team	200	39	68	17	26	48	18	20	95	0

Halftime — UK 40, Ole Miss 23. Shooting percentages — UK 57.4, Ole Miss 45.8. Turnovers — UK 12, Ole Miss 12. Attendance — 18,230.

grabbed the tip and scored on a 10-footer after just five ticks off the clock.

However, priding themselves on tough defense, the Wildcats held the Rebels scoreless over the next four minutes as they jumped to an 11-2 lead. UK held Ole Miss to just nine points after almost 13 minutes of play until the Rebels' Joe Coleman hit a jumper at the 7:24 mark.

Meanwhile, Kentucky had run up 31 points on the sensational play of James Blackmon. The UK guard scored 14 points in the first half on 6-of-7 shooting from the field. He also stole the ball four times and added four important offensive rebounds.



UK's Kenny Walker slams down two of his 28 last night. UK meets LSU in tonight's semifinal game at 9.

"It was probably his best game of the season," said Sutton, whose team improved to 27-3 overall.

Blackmon finished with 18 points and seven rebounds. "They play pressure defense as well as anybody in America," said Ole Miss coach Lee Hunt. "They

meet LSU in tonight's semifinal game at 9. See ROLL, Page 8

Law jobs better than enrollment

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

Despite projections that fewer in-state students will apply to the UK law school this year, lawyers are still in demand — good lawyers, that is.

John Rogers, an associate professor in the UK College of Law, said there are never too many good lawyers. "There may be too many lawyers nationwide in the sense that some people who graduate can't use their skills and some can't find jobs, but this is not a significant problem with this law school."

UK's decrease in enrollment could be the result of public debate concerning legal education in Kentucky over the past several years.

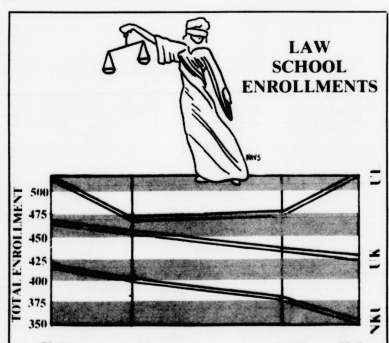
"Every few years a debate comes up as to whether a law school in Kentucky ought to be closed, usually in the context of Chase College of Law at Northern Kentucky University," said Carroll Stevens, an associate dean for the UK College of Law.

Stevens is concerned about how this debate causes young people in Kentucky to feel about legal education.

"This debate has conditioned many young people and parents into thinking that employment opportunities in the legal profession have diminished, he said.

"This state and public debate has resulted in a decline of interest in attending law school statewide," he said.

"We certainly don't want people shy away from legal education in Kentucky because of their impression that there are no opportunities for them when they get out of law school," Stevens said.



A national belief that few opportunities are available to people trained in law has resulted in a general decline in applications to law schools by 20 percent in the last three years, Stevens said.

The nationwide projections for this year estimate a modest decline in law school applicants, "but so far our UK's experience this year is a greater decline than the national trend among resident applicants," he said.

Over the last three years, the UK College of Law has seen a decrease in in-state applicants, and this year there has already been a 10 percent decline in admissions.

Compared to the other in-state law schools, during the 1985-86 school year, UK had 428 students; Chase 384; and University of Louisville, 520. The previous year, UK had 439; Chase, 382; and U of L, 475.

"It is still too early to tell whether resident applicants are declining" because the law school is still receiving applications, said Paul Van

Booven, an associate dean of the law school.

More out-of-state students than in-state residents are applying to UK's law school this year, but Stevens said potential law students in Kentucky who do not apply to the UK College of Law may be missing the chance to receive a good legal education.

"To an extent, Kentuckians don't appreciate the high values of legal education at this law school," he said. "They are definitely missing an opportunity in this state and nationwide."

Although Kentucky residents may not fully realize its value, Stevens said UK has a strong reputation outside of the state.

This perception on the part of many Kentuckians, according to Stevens, may not reflect reality.

The UK College of Law's annual surveys indicate that only about four or five law students are not about jobs after graduation. See JOBS, Page 7

Students expect to learn in journey to Nicaragua

By BRAD COOPER
Staff Writer

Less than a month ago a band of contras ambushed a vehicle just outside a Nicaraguan town and killed five women, a Swiss development worker and wounded 10 children.

Despite this, three UK students want to spend two weeks of their lives trying to understand the place, where Nicaraguan people live in the every-day shadow of turmoil.

Walter Mansfield, a part-time political science student, Florence Estes, an English graduate student, and Kim Burris, an English junior, will be leaving Lexington tomorrow for a 12-day visit to Nicaragua.

The three, who are all active in the Lexington Task Force on Latin America will fly to Managua, Nicaragua, along with nine others as part of a group called Witness for Peace.

The group hopes it will be able to learn firsthand the brutality they believe the Nicaraguan people suffer at the hands of the contras.

Estes said that the press and the

Reagan administration do not tell the public the truth about the contras.

"We get a lot of information in the main-stream press that often seems to be generated by the State Department," Estes said. "I think we're getting some unfair distortions about the situation in Nicaragua."

Estes said the administration is quick to call the contras "freedom fighters," but falls short in reporting the burning of schools, medical clinics and killings of teachers.

One of the things the visitors will take part in when they arrive will be an evening Mass to honor those who died in the ambush. A torchlight procession to the place where the ambush occurred and the hometown of those who died will follow.

This is considered, by both the Nicaraguan people and Witness for Peace, as a "bold act bearing witness to the atrocities that have occurred," according to WFP pamphlet.

See STUDENTS, Page 8

SGA opens up applications for officer, senate elections

Staff reports

Applications are available for students interested in running for a position in the Student Government Association.

Applications may be picked up in the SGA office, 120 Student Center, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline for returning applications is 4 p.m., March 14. A \$15 cash deposit must accompany

the completed application. The \$15 will be refunded provided the candidate has removed all campaign material from campus by 5 p.m., April 6.

Students wanting to run for president or vice president must be full-time students. At the end of this semester, the candidates must have at least 60 credit hours to run for president, vice president, senior vice president or one of the 16 senators at large positions.

Merit Day to promote University

Highschoolers pay 2-day campus visit

By DAN HASSERT
Contributing Writer

UK doesn't have the academic reputation of Harvard or Yale, but it's trying.

"The word is out that UK now emphasizes quality education," said Ken Rice, director of undergraduate admissions.

"The University decided that it was to become a selective institution — that it was to cater to the excellent students," he said. "The admissions office has taken that message to the students. We're trying to let the students of Kentucky know that UK is an institution that they should attend if they want to excel academically."

One program that is both a product and reflection of UK's move toward academic excellence is Merit Day. Merit Day brings outstanding high school seniors and their parents to UK to be courted by the University.

The fourth annual Merit Day will be held today and tomorrow. "These are the scholars of tomorrow," Rice said. "Merit Day is to reward them for excelling in high school."

"UK has undersold itself," said Ann Fister, assistant registrar for registration and advising. "We have a lot of outstanding academic programs, but we haven't publicized it."

"We want the students and parents to see that UK isn't a cold and impersonal place," said Fister, who is in charge of Merit Day. "We hope that they will see that UK is a multifaceted institution with high academic standards."

Merit Day serves as a recruiting tool, she said. "But (we're) not snowballing. . . . We just want them to see for themselves what UK is like. We are also giving them an advantage in that they get high scheduling priority. They get first shot at courses and at particular teachers."

Fister said she expects about 300 students to attend the program. She said nearly 900 UK applicants, all of whom have composites of 27 or higher on the American College Test, were invited.

Last year invitations were sent to about 770 students and about 500 were invited two years ago. Both Fister and Rice said this increase is the result of more top-quality students applying to UK.

Though students who participate and schedule during Merit Day are not obligated to attend UK, most of them do. Fister said 95 percent of those who were at last year's Merit Day came to the University.

Unlike previous programs, this year's Merit Day will last two days.

See MERIT, Page 2

INSIDE

Divine, an underground movie star, will perform at Cafe LANOP. For a preview, see PASTIMES, Page 3.

The SEC Tournament continued last night at Rupp Arena. For results, see SPORTS, Page 4.

Today will be partly sunny with the high near 30. Tonight will be clear and cold with a low in the teens. Tomorrow will be partly sunny with the high in the mid 40s.

•Merit

Continued from page one

Students have the opportunity to take English, calculus and foreign language placement tests tonight to help them with scheduling. Students interested in band or music also will be able to audition this evening.

Students and their parents can attend a lecture by Daniel Oduber, former president of Costa Rica. The lecture is sponsored by the Gaines Center for the Humanities and the UK Latin American Studies Program.

Although students are not required to come until tomorrow, Fister said about 117 will arrive for the activities today. She said UK has booked rooms at three area hotels at special rates for the participants.

Merit Day formally begins tomorrow morning with welcoming speeches by Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs, and Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus.

Two UK students, Jill Marcum and Ben Clifford, will briefly speak on what to expect at college. Raymond Betts, director of the Honors Program, also will speak to the students.

After these talks, students and parents will separate and attend three sessions on topics such as housing, finances, food services and student activities. A buffet lunch will follow the talks.

In the afternoon, students will attend advising conferences, where they can talk to advisers and advance register for the fall semester.

The day will end with an activities fair, where many UK organizations and services will be displayed.

"We're trying to show (these students) that there is a strong academic side to the University of Kentucky."

**Ben Clifford,
Collegians for
Academic Excellence**

About 40 faculty members and several student organizations are involved in Merit Day, Fister said. "Faculty are very excited about participating," she said. "We expected difficulty in getting faculty involved, but they are happy to do it. It gives them a chance to teach better students ... to improve the classroom and improve academics."

But "we couldn't do it without student involvement," she said. "They do everything from greeting parents, guiding them (around campus) ... to helping in advising conferences."

"We're trying to show (these students) that there is a strong academic side to the University of Kentucky," Clifford said. "The academics side isn't preached in headlines ... like the basketball ... or football program is."

This message is more effective coming from other students, he said, because these high school students think administration and faculty members only promote academics as part of their jobs.



CATHY CUMMINGS, Kernel Staff

Holed up

Pat Hardin, left, and David Hardin of H & H General Contractors replace plumbing pipes under the sidewalk in front of the journalism building yesterday.

Panel says universities are ailing

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A White House advisory panel that studied the health of the nation's colleges and universities concluded they are weighed down with aging buildings and outmoded equipment and need more federal money, a leader of the group says.

"The university and college system is not healthy at all. It is in rather a parlous condition," said D. Alan Bromley, a professor of physics at Yale University and vice chairman of the White House Science Council's Panel on the Health of U.S. Universities and Colleges.

While the panel will call for increased federal support of higher education along with a new scholarship fund for bright students, money will not solve all the system's problems, Bromley said.

Bromley was describing findings and recommendations made by the panel in a report scheduled for release within a month.

It recommends government spend more money on higher education although no overall figure would be specified, he said.

Among the panel's recommendations is one to set up a \$3 billion federal "catch-up" fund for updating college facilities.

The panel is also calling for a new scholarship fund, which Bromley estimated to cost \$20 million a year, to be awarded to the top 1 percent of undergraduates in mathematics, engineering and the natural sciences.

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Friday Midnight!
"STOP MAKING SENSE"
Saturday Midnight!
"RETURN OF LIVING DEAD"

CINEMA Starts Today!
Must be 18 with I.D.
"LOVES OF LOLLITA" (R)
Students \$2.75 Anytime

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES - EVERYDAY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. \$2.50

TURFLAND MALL
KARAOKE SUNDAY 7:00-11:00
HOWLING II (R)
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

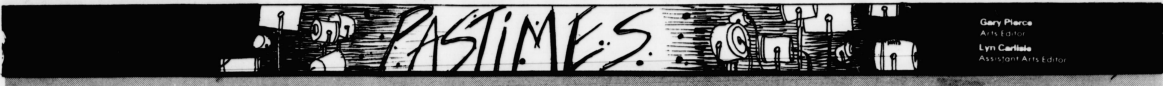
FAYETTE MALL
HIGHLANDER (R)
3:00 4:50 7:30
THE CHOICE IS IN THE HEAL (R)
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:00
MURPHY'S ROMANCE HOLLY WOOD
1:00 2:10 3:30 7:30 9:45

**YAKOV SMIRNOFF
FAMOUS RUSSIAN COMEDIAN**

**"I LOVE AMERICA BECAUSE THERE'S PLENTY
OF LITE BEER, AND YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND A PARTY.
IN RUSSIA, PARTY ALWAYS FINDS YOU."**

**THERE'S ONLY ONE LITE BEER.
MILLER LITE.**

Friends don't let friends drive drunk.



AROUND AND ABOUT



Austin City Saloon - 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Tonight and tomorrow, country rockers The Greg Austin Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover. Bottom Line - 361 W. Short St. Tonight and tomorrow, The Mighty Kluge (reggae), 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3 single/\$5 couple both nights. Brass & Salsan - 2099 Richmond Road. Tonight and tomorrow, Cinema (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tonight, two-for-one happy hour until 7:30 p.m. with a hot buffet featuring Sabatino's pizza. Cover is \$3 after 7:30 p.m. Breeding's - 507 W. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, The Trendells ('60s and '70s rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2.50 cover. Cafe LMNOP - 37 E. Main St. Tonight, New Orleans' Dash Riprock will be performing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow, see Divine doing his stand-up comedy and music routine at 9:30 p.m. after a presentation of four of his infamous John Waters films, including 'Lust In The Dust' and 'Pink Flamingos.' Cover is \$15. Great Scott's Depot - 684 S. Broadway. Tonight and tomorrow, Rebel Without A Cause (Top 40 rock), 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2 both nights. Jefferson Davis Inn - 102 W. High St. Tonight and tomorrow, Lush Pyle (original rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover. Library - 388 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes ('50s and '60s rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tonight, happy hour from 5 to 9 p.m. with a \$2.50 cover after 9 p.m. Tomorrow, happy hour from 7 to 9 p.m. with a \$3.50 cover after 9 p.m. Spirits - Radisson Hotel Plaza. Tonight and tomorrow, Perfect Striker (Top 40 dance), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. Two Keys - 233 S. Limestone St. Tonight, watch some SEC action on a big-screen TV while enjoying the 75 cent Bud Light special. Tomorrow, The Attitudes (original rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights. 2001-VIP Club - 5539 Athens-Bonesboro Road. Closed for renovations.



WEEKEND CINEMA

The Adventures Of An American Rabbit - This animated kiddie flick features a hero that's kind of a Bugs Bunny in Superman drag. Rated G. (Foyette Mall; Saturday and Sunday only at 1:30. Also Northpark; Saturday and Sunday at 1.) Brazil - Terry Gilliam. Monty Python's only American. Is back with this new exercise in absurd comedy. The Los Angeles Film Critics Association voted it the Best Picture of the Year. Rated R. (Southpark: 2, 4:45, 7:35, Friday and Saturday at 10.) The Check Is In The Mail - Hopefully, a good comedy will be on the screen. Rated R. (Foyette Mall: 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10.) The Color Purple - Whopie Goldberg and Danny Glover ('Silverado') are well-cast in this Oscar-nominated Steven Spielberg feature that nearly qualifies as a success. Rated PG-13. (Northpark: 1:30, 4:35, 7:40, Friday and Saturday at 10:25. Also Southpark: 1:50, 4:35, 7:30, Friday and Saturday at 10:15.) Crossroads - Ralph Macchio ('The Karate Kid') stars in this new Walter Hill ('48 HRS') film about a young guitarist trying to make it big under the tutelage of a former blues great. Rated R. (Northpark: Sneak preview Saturday at 8:15 and of 'Wildcats'.) The Delta Force - Chuck Norris ('Invasion U.S.A.') joins forces with Lee Marvin and George Kennedy (as a priest?) in this flick about a group of soldiers who must foil a hijacking plot. Worth watching simply to see Jaye Bishop's first movie appearance in years. Rated R. (Northpark: 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at midnight.) Down And Out In Beverly Hills - This comedy stars Nick Nolte ('48 HRS') as a derelict who wrecks the lives of Bette Midler ('The Rose') and Richard Dreyfuss ('Close Encounters of the Third Kind'). Rated R. (Northpark: 1:25, 2:15, 5:25, 7:55, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at 11:45. Also Southpark: 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at 11:45.) F/X - Bryan Brown stars as a special effects man hired by the government to create a fake assassination. Co-stars Brian Dennehy ('Cocoon', 'Silverado'). Rated R. (Southpark: 1:40, 4:45, 7:50, 9:55, 10, Friday and Saturday at midnight.) Hannah And Her Sisters - Barbara Hershey, Mia Farrow and Michael Caine join Woody Allen in his latest comedy that satirizes everything from religion to philosophy. His best in years. Rated PG-13. (Lexington Mall: 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:50.) Highlander - Christopher Lambert ('Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan') and Sean Connery star as antagonistic immortals whose battles extend from 16th century Scotland to 1986 Manhattan. Rated R. (Foyette Mall: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30, Northpark: 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:50.) Hollywood Vice Squad - The movie ad reads "It's a long way from Miami, so you know the thing's a rip-off." It's probably farther from Miami than they realize. Rated R. (Foyette Mall: 9:45.) House - William Katt (TV's 'The Greatest American Hero') plays a guilt-ridden Vietnam vet who tries to find his son, who disappeared years earlier in his reputedly haunted house. Co-stars George Wendt (TV's 'Cheers'). Rated R. (Crossroads: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:55, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:30. Also Northpark: 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40, Friday and Saturday at 11:40. Also Turfand Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.) The Howling II - The werewolves are back sans Doc Wallace in this, by name only sequel to the popular 1981 horror flick. Lotsa violence and gore, if that makes a difference. Rated R. (Crossroads: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:30, Friday and Saturday at 11:25. Also Turfand Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Friday and Saturday at 11:45.) Jewel Of The Nile - Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner and Donny DeVito reprise their roles in this sequel to the popular 1982 adventure-comedy 'Romancing The Stone.' In this outing, however, everyone just seems to be going through the motions to make a quick buck. Rated PG. (Northpark: 1:25, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:40, Friday and Saturday at 11:40.) Murphy's Romance - From the people who brought us 'Norma Rae' comes this tale of a divorcee (Sally Field) who falls in love with a small-town pharmacist (James Garner of 'The Glitter Dome'). The complication, the reappearance of her former husband (Brian Kerwin). Rated PG-13. (Foyette Mall: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30.) Out Of Africa - One of the most eagerly awaited films of the season, this film features beautiful cinematography and a wonderful performance by Meryl Streep as writer Isak Dinesen to offset the unfortunate casting of Robert Redford as Streep's lover. Rated PG. (Lexington Mall: 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, Friday and Saturday at 10:30.) Pretty In Pink - Peppy student Andrew McCarthy ('St. Elmo's Fire') falls in love with middle-class transfer student Molly Ringwald ('Breakfast Club'), angering his snobby friends. Rated PG-13. (Northpark: 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:35, 9:30, Friday and Saturday at 11:30. Also Southpark: 1:35, 3:30, 5:25, 7:40, 9:40, Friday and Saturday at 11:35.) Riders of the Buddhist Kung Fu - No, folks, this is not a joke, but an honest-to-God, authentic motion picture. Even more unbelievably, it's the first karate flick in years mat to star Chuck Norris. Rated R. (Northpark: 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:50, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at 11:50.) Wildcats - Goldie Hawn tears another page out of her 'Protocol' notebook playing the inexperienced coach of a struggling high school football team, although most of the players look old enough to have retired from professional ball. Rated R. (Northpark: 1:05, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35, Friday and Saturday at 11:40. Also Southpark: 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55, Friday and Saturday at 11:55.) At the Kentucky Theater this weekend: - Tonight - 1:30 and 9:30 p.m. 'Wetherby'; 7:30 p.m. 'Sugarbaby' (Lexington premiere); midnight 'Stop Making Sense.' Tomorrow - 1:30 and 9:30 p.m. 'Stop Making Sense'; 3:30 p.m. 'Sugarbaby'; 5:30 p.m. 'The Return of the Living Dead'; 7:30 p.m. 'Wetherby'; midnight 'The Return of the Living Dead.' Sunday - 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. 'Wetherby'; 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. 'Sugarbaby'; 9:30 p.m. 'Stop Making Sense.' At the Warehouse Theater this week: - Tonight through Thursday - 'Rosemary's Baby.' All shows at 7:30 p.m. No showing on Sunday.

Divine Famed female impersonator bringing act to Cafe LMNOP

By ELLEN BUSH Contributing Writer He wears a 1 1/2 carat diamond in one ear, weighs over 300 pounds (God forbid he should lose an ounce), and work for him is putting on a gust of peroxide wig, falsies and spaghetti-strap sequined gown and elevating the English language to the level of the Labretta ratpits. Legally he's still Glenn Milstead, but to his fans he's Divine, proper noun and adjective, and he'll be performing tomorrow night at Cafe LMNOP. Best known as "the filthiest woman alive" in John Waters' 1972 underground classic film "Pink Flamingos," Divine takes offense at being labeled a transvestite. "A transvestite is someone who wears women's clothes all the time. ... Drag is my work clothes," he told People magazine in 1984. "I'm an entertainer, an actor who specializes in women's roles."

drawn on co-star Laimie Kazan's brassiere, half on Divine's - had to be reset by putting the two halves together, so to speak. In 1977, Divine took over the starring role of a lesbian prison matron in Tom Eyen's play, "Women Behind Bars." The show, which had been flopping off Broadway, ran for 18 successful months with its new star, then transferred to London's West End for a profitable nine month at the Whitehall Theatre. Even then wrote a song for his star called "Born to be Cheap!" which was released as a single. Under producer Bobby Orlando, the fledgling singer then cut a series of disco hits, including "Native Love," a platinum record ubiquitous in dance clubs across the country. Divine has also done music videos, but don't look for them on MTV. His solo act has broken attendance records all over North America and Europe in clubs, discos and campus venues, and he and his band Divine Intervention shattered all records at London's Hippodrome in 1985.



Divine and four of his films will play at Cafe LMNOP tonight.

Divine's list of film credits for the last 15 years includes some of the most outrageous female characters ever to disgrace the screen, including Dawn Davenport and Francine Fishpaw from Waters' "Female Trouble" and "Polyester," respectively. "Polyester" itself was unique in having been filmed in "Odorama." Audiences were given scratch 'n' sniff cards corresponding to various evil stenches encountered by the actors during the course of the movie.

Divine's latest vinyl/video releases include the hits "Hard Magic" and "I'm So Beautiful." His latest movie is "Trouble in Mind," in which he plays crime boss Holly Blue, a non-drag masculine role. The movie also stars Genevieve Bujold, Kris Kristofferson, Lori Singer and Keith Carradine.

'Sara' lands at No. 1; 'Houston' still top LP

Associated Press The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1986. Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- HOT SINGLES 1. "Sara" Starship (Grunt) 2. "These Dreams" Heart (Capitol) 3. "Kryie" Mr. Mister (RCA) 4. "Secret Lovers" Atlantic Starr (A&M) 5. "How Will I Know" Whitney Houston (Arista) 6. "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A." John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva) 7. "Rock Me Amadeus" Falco (A&M) 8. "Silent Running" Mike & The Mechanics (Atlantic) 9. "King For a Day" Thompson Twins (Arista) 10. "Nikita" Elton John (Geffen)

- TOP LP's 1. Whitney Houston Whitney Houston (Arista) - Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.) 2. Promise Sade (Portrait) - Platinum 3. Welcome to the Real World Mr. Mister (RCA) - Platinum 4. Heart Heart (Capitol) - Platinum 5. The Broadway Album Barbra Streisand (Columbia) - Platinum 6. Scarecrow John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva) - Platinum 7. Knew Deep In the Hoopla Starship (Grunt) - Platinum 8. Brothers in Arms Dire Straits (Warner Bros.) - Platinum 9. The Ultimate Sin Ozzy Osbourne (CBS Associated) 10. Once Upon A Time Simple Minds (A&M/Virgin) - Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)

- ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES 1. "These Dreams" Heart (Capitol) 2. "Sara" Starship (Grunt) 3. "Nikita" Elton John (Geffen) 4. "Secret Lovers" Atlantic Starr (A&M) 5. "Life in a Northern Town" The Dream Academy (Warner Bros.) 6. "How Will I Know" Whitney Houston (Arista) 7. "Only One" James Taylor (Columbia) 8. "Silent Running" Mike & The Mechanics (Atlantic) 9. "Overjoyed" Steve Wonder (Tamla) 10. "When the Going Gets Tough" Billy Ocean (Jive)

- BLACK SINGLES 1. "Your Smile" Rene & Angela (Mercury) 2. "Saturday Love" Cherrelle with Alexander O'Neal (Tabu) 3. "What Have You Done For Me Lately" Janet Jackson (A&M) 4. "How Will I Know" Whitney Houston (Arista) 5. "Tender Love" The Force MD's (Warner Bros./Tommy Boy) 6. "A Little Bit of Love" New Edition (MCA) 7. "Do Me Baby" Melissa Morgan (Capitol) 8. "Computer Love" Zapp (Warner Bros.) 9. "Kiss 'Prince & The Revolution (Paisley Park) 10. "Going In Circles" The Gap Band (Total Experience)

Marx Brothers on 91.3

Staff reports Here are some weekend radio highlights on UK's own WBKY, 91.3 on your FM dial. It's not just for the Geritol set anymore.

FRIDAY 11 p.m. - As It Happens: A sometimes sardonic, always spirited view of the day's events from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. 1 a.m. - Jazz After Hours: All night jazz with host Jim Wilke. SATURDAY 12 p.m. - Weekend Radio from Cleveland: In honor of Girl Scouts Week, we'll hear a short bit from "Laugh-in," an excerpt from Tom Lehrer's "Boy Scouts Marching Song" and animal impersonations by the inimitable Marx Brothers. 1:30 p.m. - Kentucky Blue: A half-hour of foot-stomping Kentucky bluegrass music from the likes of Andreas Vollenweider and Tomita. 6 p.m. - A Prairie Home Companion: Misadventures in the mythfully mythical land of Lake Wobegon with host Garrison Keillor. 9 p.m. - Jazz Tracks: This week features the Dave Brubeck Quartet's classic "Jazz Impressions of New York," with host Roger Chesser. 10 p.m. - One Night Stand: Dance bands of Scandinavia are featured. 11:30 p.m. - Night Beat: Jazz music with host Jim Rankin. SUNDAY 12 p.m. A Prairie Home Companion: A repeat of Saturday's show. Great for hangovers. 11 p.m. Music From the Hearts of Space: Contemporary and classical "space" music, from the likes of Andreas Vollenweider and Tomita. 12 a.m. New Age Music: New acoustical and synthesized music.



Compiled by Wesley Miller

SPORTS

LSU, Alabama, Mississippi State remain alive

Tigers shake monkey in win over Gators

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The Louisiana State Tigers got rid of a major burden yesterday by defeating the Florida Gators 72-66 in the quarterfinals of the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament in Rupp Arena.

The win made the Tigers 22-10 and broke a 10-game postseason losing streak dating back to their Final Four appearance in 1981.

"It feels good to get the monkey off our backs," said senior point guard Derrick Taylor, who scored a game-high 27 points.

Florida fell to 16-12, having to play much of the second half without star guard Andrew Moten, who suffered a bruised Achilles' tendon after a fall.

"Clifford Lett came in and played really well," Moten said of his replacement. "It probably would have been the same if I had been in there."

Maybe so, but Gators coach Norm Sloan still would have liked to have had his No. 1 guard in the game.

"He tried," Sloan said. "But he just couldn't stay in."

The Tigers were carried by Taylor and sophomore forward John Williams, who scored 20 points and pulled down a tournament single-game record 20 rebounds. Earlier this week, Williams announced that he planned to stay in school for four years.

"We've had all this adversity," LSU coach Dale Brown said, "but he's really had fun. We've won 21 games and he's played really hard."

"He wants to stay for the Olympics and that's motivated our team."

The team was motivated enough to come through against the Gators when it needed to.

The Tigers led by as many as 11 points in the first half, taking the lead for good when Bernard Woodside scored on a fastbreak layup to make the score 14-12 with 12:15 left.

The Gators were able to cut the lead to four points behind Moten's outside shooting, and LSU led 36-30 at halftime.

Joe Lawrence took over the long-range bombing in the second half as Florida was able to get within one point with 3:14 remaining, but the



J.D. VANHOESE/Kentucky Staff

Florida's Mark Saso guards Don Redden in LSU's 72-66 win.

LOUISIANA STATE 72										FLORIDA 66									
Player	min	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pf	tp	pts	Player	min	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pf	tp	pts
Blanton	37	2	5	1	2	12	0	4	5	J. Lawrence	36	7	10	0	1	7	4	1	14
Redden	15	1	3	5	6	2	2	3	7	Maxwell	40	8	21	6	8	3	3	2	22
Williams	40	7	17	4	11	20	1	2	20	McClain	17	0	1	0	0	5	0	0	0
Taylor	34	10	15	7	8	3	3	4	27	Moynihan	29	1	4	0	0	2	5	2	2
Walters	38	4	13	0	0	7	1	1	16	Moore	28	16	1	2	2	3	1	1	33
Woodside	8	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	W. Lawrence	15	3	2	2	2	0	0	8	
Woodside	16	1	2	1	2	0	1	3	7	Loftis	23	2	3	3	6	1	1	7	
Woodside	11	2	0	2	0	2	2	0	6	Sloan	12	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	
Vargas	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	Team	12	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	
Team	200	26	57	20	31	46	9	20	72	Totals	200	27	66	12	20	28	14	23	66

Halftime — LSU, 36, Florida, 30. Shooting percentages — LSU, 45.6, Florida, 45.0. Turnovers — LSU, 13, Florida, 8. Attendance — 14,800.

Tigers hit the clutch free throws and Florida had to rush difficult shots.

Johnson's 21 points lead Tide over Georgia

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Senior Staff Writer

Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson told his team before yesterday's Southeastern Conference Tournament game against Georgia that it was going to play a great game.

That was an understatement as No. 3 seed Alabama blitzed Georgia in the opening game of the second round 79-59.

"We played hard and we played together," Sanderson said of his team. "We were constantly looking for the man with the better shot."

The Crimson Tide started the game on fire, hitting 16 of 21 first-half shots for 76.2 percent and opened up a 42-30 halftime lead.

Alabama junior guard Terry Conner was on the prowl for the open man as he dished out seven first-half assists and closed out the day with 10. "I thought our guards, Conner and the others, did a good job of finding

For Alabama-Georgia box score, see Page 5.

the open man and we shot well out of our half-court game," Sanderson said.

Alabama's Buck Johnson led all scorers with 21 points on 8-of-12 shooting from the field and 5 of 7 free throws. The All-SEC senior pulled down a game-high 11 rebounds in 38 minutes of play.

Georgia's starting front line was held to only 12 points in the game, something the Bulldog coaching staff had not counted on.

"We were frustrated, and sometimes frustration leads to standing around," Georgia coach Hugh Durham said. "We had some periods in the first half and at the end of the game where we did nothing but stand around."

Georgia was led by reserves Toney Mack and Willie Anderson, who came off the bench to combine for 31 points between them. The fact that the bench scored at all, however, was something Durham said didn't even matter.

"We don't even come close when our front line starters can't produce," he said. "We have to be able to take the pressure, and we didn't. I felt pretty good that we might play good against Alabama, but we didn't."

Georgia senior Joe Ward, playing in his last game for the 16-12 Bulldogs (unless the team can salvage a National Invitational Tournament bid), said the height of Alabama's Derrick McKey (6-foot-9) and Johnson (6-7) was something that has bothered them all year.

"Alabama played under control, and their men are just so tall and jump so well that we just couldn't contain them," he said.

Bulldogs still underdogs in win over Auburn

By WILLIE HAVTT
Sports Editor

Mississippi State's game plan was simple: Pack the defense in the paint, force Auburn to shoot from the outside and don't let Coach Bob Boyd quit — yet.

Boyd, who announced his retirement early in January, received another extension to his coaching career last night as Mississippi State edged Auburn 63-61 at Rupp Arena.

Ironically, the win came against the team which caught fire this time last season in much the same manner. After Auburn coach Sonny Smith announced his retirement, the Tigers took the SEC Tournament and finished in the final 16 teams in the NCAA.

"I think this is what created our situation," said Smith, whose team is 19-10 overall. "It all depends on what Mississippi state players feel about Bob Boyd. I think he is a hell of a guy, but they may not like him. But knowing him, I think they're in that position."

For Auburn-MSU box score, see Page 5.

The Bulldogs, who entered the tournament in last place with a 3-15 record, have taken its underdog role and run with it. They stayed alive in the opening round by beating Vanderbilt 62-54 Wednesday night.

Mississippi State plays Alabama, which beat Georgia 79-59 yesterday afternoon, tonight at 7 in the semifinals.

"I don't have any particular explanation for it, which is the obvious question," said Boyd, whose team lost twice to Auburn this season. "Our team has a very good feel right now and has a certain air of confidence."

And nowhere was that confidence more evident than in the Bulldogs' Chauncey Robinson and Raymond Brown. Robinson led Mississippi State in scoring with 25 points on 10-of-16 shooting and Brown scored 22

points and grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds.

"We used to try to take Auburn out of its offense," Boyd said. "Now, we just sort of all got back in a bunch. We just kind of got together and hung on."

What resulted was an Auburn drought which saw the Tigers score only one basket in the first 9:36 of the opening round, and All-SEC player Chuck Person scoring only 14 points for the game.

While playing slick defense at one end, the Bulldogs patiently worked the ball inside at the other.

However, after a backdoor basket to Robinson put the Bulldogs ahead 62-59 with 1:30 left, the Bulldogs then missed 3 of 4 free throws including a two front ends of the basket.

The last one came by Robinson with the Bulldogs ahead 63-61 with 14 seconds left. Auburn's Frank Ford then drove the length of the court and missed the shot which would have tied the game.

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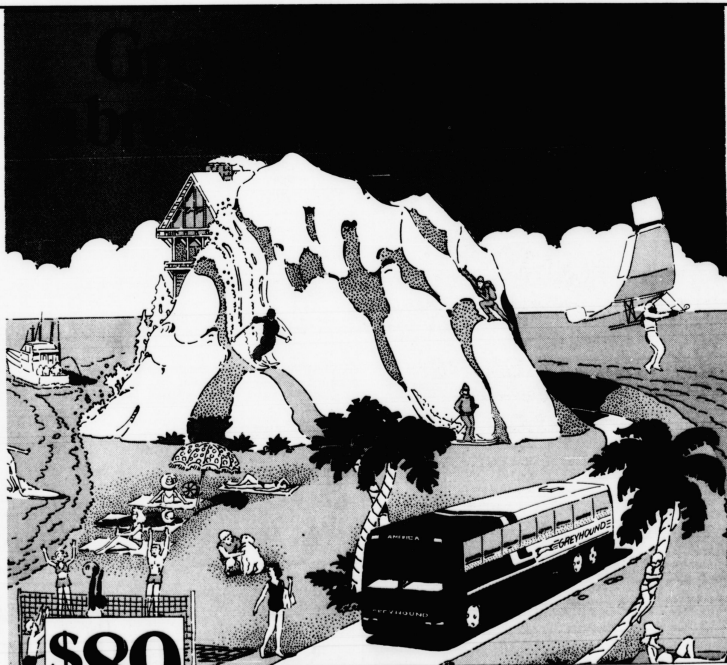
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Acid rain threatens environmental catastrophe

In a small town in Germany on the western foothills of the Black Forest, black-lettered warnings on white paper, affixed to walls and trees, bespeak a national alarm.

Der Wald schreit Hilfe! ("the forest cries, help!") In the West German state of Hesse 10 percent of the spruce are gone; in Hamburg 25 percent of the pines are suffering. Fifteen percent of German oaks, 26 percent of its beeches and 76 percent of its firs are sick.

Waldsterben is the ominously expressive word in German, and a word that has been adopted by other nations' scientists to describe the condition: *forest death*. Acid rain — precipitation perverted by man's industrial droppings — is the terrible, wind-borne plague biting at these trees, the precious and now probably doomed remains of Germany's great forests.

While Germans are acutely anxious about *Waldsterben* (a 1983 poll showed more of them feared it than the arms race) the blight is by no means restricted to one country. Nor are trees the first victims of the insidious poison.

Dying lakes abound in North America and Scandinavia. Canadian scientists estimate 40,000 lakes in Ontario will die in the next two decades, and the situation is just as grave in the Adirondacks and New England. Meanwhile in 1980, 20,000 lakes were said to be acidified in Sweden; 4,000 are effectively dead.

The numbers are arresting. It would seem that we took a break from our electric fossil fuel acid trip only to find our middle earth dissolving before our eyes.

But the firth we have shitted out in our decades of planetary exploitation is not only now heaving up on us. Acid rain is no new phenomenon. The first well-documented case was in 1852 near a smelter in Wales where "corrosive rain" made cows sick and the land infertile. The word itself was coined in 1872 by British chemist Robert Angus Smith.

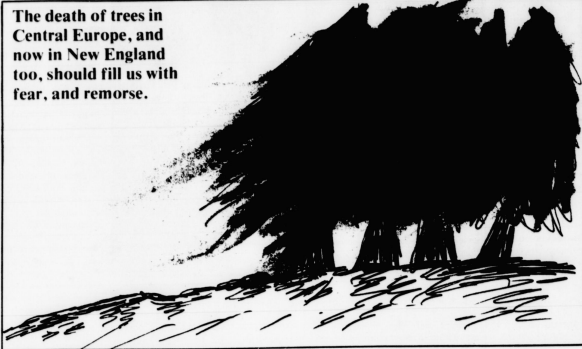
No one who recollects the killer smogs of London or Donora, Pa., needs to be reminded of the deadliness of airborne pollution. Nor is its insidious mobility that sports human political divisions recent.

This mobility has only been enhanced, however, by anti-pollution measures taken to clean up places like London and Donora. Smokestacks on power plants have been heightened to emit pollution higher into the atmosphere, away from the immediate area. This well-intentioned move has transformed local soot problems into regional acid rain problems.

Acid rain, by definition, is pollution caused by sulfur dioxide, coming from smoke stacks of power plants and smelters, and by nitrogen oxides from industrial sources and motor vehicles. It is transported long distances through the atmosphere, where it changes chemically and falls as acid rain, snow, fog or dust.

Normally water in the atmosphere has an acidity level of pH 5.7. Scientists in the mid '70s found the pH levels had dipped to 4 annually in the northeastern United States, with some storms measuring 2.1 (the acidity of vinegar). Similar results pertained in Scandinavia.

The death of trees in Central Europe, and now in New England too, should fill us with fear, and remorse.



Observers of this in the late '70s were smart enough to speculate that lakes could be just like the canaries miners once took into the earth, whose deaths warned them of mortal danger. Unfortunately, as Germany at least proves, the metaphor was all too accurate.

The sulfur dioxide kills trees by perverting the forest floor's nutrients into toxic metals. Professor Bernard Ulrich of Goettingen called attention in a 1981 *Der Spiegel* magazine article to these possibly irreversible

changes in Central Europe's soil, and outlined three stages. At first, he said, the nitrogen in acid rain acts as added nutrient and stimulates tree growth, as apparently took place in the last century. Second, the trees' ability to neutralize acid and replace lost nutrients fails, slowing growth and damaging the wood. Finally, increasing levels of aluminum inhibit cell division in the roots and destroy defenses against disease.

Ulrich believes five million acres of German trees are close to the third stage. J. Materna, a scientist at the University of Brno in Czechoslovakia, a country that may face environmental collapse by the end of the century, warns that once the forest system dies, only grass and straggly shrubs will be able to survive in the acidified soils.

Meanwhile the industrial West continues pumping more than 50 million tons of acid-producing agents into the atmosphere annually.

These batches of statistics and scientific reports should clamor like a firebell in the night, to jerk us from our pampered, mass-produced stupor. Canadian voices in particular have tried to wake us. A former Canadian Minister of Environment John Fraser said, "We don't have much time to fool around."

Across the border Minnesota congressman James Oberstar said, "There has never been a time when we could look ahead more clearly and see disaster coming."

The United States' voice has been criminally muted on this issue, due in particular to President Reagan's

seemingly willful inaction. His attitude is best summed up by his mouthpiece Chris Bernabo, executive director in 1983 of an Interagency Task Force on Acid Precipitation, who said, "We cannot write a prescription that will solve the acid rain problem."

What that amounts to is simply a prescription, or rather excuse, for inaction. Like any part of the environment, the effects of acid rain are complex, and not everyone agrees on them. But if doctors used the Reagan logic to save human patients, they wouldn't save them.

Talk from Washington has been improving, though. In September Drew Lewis, who became Reagan's special representative on acid rain two years ago, told New England governors, "It seems to me that saying sulfates do not cause acid rain is the same as saying smoking does not cause lung cancer."

And in early January, Lewis reported to the president that acid rain must be faced immediately. The tragedy is that government action comes too slowly to counter industrial emission. It would take many years for forests and lakes to recover from the damage already done if all emissions were stopped now, or five years ago for that matter.

Two short-term, stopgap efforts to slow the killing are liming lakes and breeding acid-resistant fish. The former is expensive and has to be repeated every three to five years. As for the latter, University of Toronto zoologist Harold Harvey said, "It makes as much sense . . . as it would for miners to breed gas-resistant canaries. When the aquatic environment kills fish that's a danger sign."

There is only one solution to acid rain. "It will only get better if we take some fairly heroic measures to change some patterns we . . . set into motion 20 or 30 years ago," said Stephen Gage, the Environmental Protection Agency's assistant director for research and development in the long ago Carter years.

We must realize that our manic consumption, and the attendant hatred for the natural world, cannot go on; either we turn around or we die, if indeed the choice is still possible.

Ever since man's hallucinations of power grew truly satanic in the 19th century, he has been an amateur trying to juggle more and more environmental handgrenades. He did not create this world, and he has proven by his "management" that he can only destroy once he is out of the crib.

The death of trees in Central Europe, and now in New England too, should fill us with fear, and remorse that we have considered living creatures as no more worthy of love than our machines.

Among the signs in that German village was another that prophesied: *Heute Tannen, morgen wir* ("today fir trees, tomorrow us").

Editorial Editor Alexander S. Crouch is a post-baccalaureate student.

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SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

House passes abortion consent law

FRANKFORT — After hearing arguments that it would protect families, House members yesterday passed a bill requiring a minor to obtain parental consent before seeking an abortion.

"It will protect a minor from her own improvident choices," said Rep. Bill Donnermeyer, D-Bellevue, the bill's sponsor.

The bill passed 83-10, but not without a warning that it could lead some girls to seek illegal and dangerous abortions.

A girl under the age of 18 who is living at home must obtain the written permission of her parents or guardians before she undergoes an abortion under the terms of the bill.

If the girl could not obtain the permission and still wanted the procedure, she could petition a district or circuit court judge to allow it.

Task force says terrorism policies sound

WASHINGTON — A presidential task force recommended the death penalty for the murder of American hostages anywhere in the world yesterday, but described U.S. policies against terrorism as generally sound and recommended no major overhaul.

The Cabinet-level task force headed by Vice President George Bush called for increased use of spies to penetrate terrorist organizations as well as strengthened extradition treaties to bring terrorists to justice.

Repeating a note that the Reagan administration has sounded in the face of bloody terrorist assaults in the Middle East, Europe and elsewhere, Bush said the group favors pinpoint strikes but opposes "wanton destruction of human life in order to show some muscle."

Rate cuts lift hope of U.S. reductions

NEW YORK — Several foreign governments cut key credit charges yesterday, raising fresh hopes that the United States will enjoy a prolonged pattern of falling interest rates.

Financial analysts said the cuts by foreign central banks would allow the Federal Reserve Board to push credit costs lower here and provide a further boost to the economy.

The central bank of West Germany, the Deutsche Bundesbank, announced it was reducing its discount rate — the charge on loans to commercial banks — to 3.5 percent from 4 percent effective today.

In Tokyo, reports on television and in the press said the Bank of Japan had decided to cut its discount rate for the second time this year.

Marcos critic supports money recovery

MANILA, Philippines — Rep. Stephen Solarz, an outspoken critic of Ferdinand E. Marcos, pledged support yesterday in recovering billions of dollars the former president allegedly plundered from the public treasury.

Solarz met for an hour with Aquino and other officials of the new government. The New York Democrat told reporters afterward that he asked how the United States "can be most helpful," but he did not reveal her reply.

Soviet probe encounters Halley's comet

By KEN OLSEN Associated Press

MOSCOW — Jubilant scientists hailed a Soviet spacecraft's encounter with Halley's comet yesterday as a space triumph and said early data indicated smooth sailing for probes that will venture even nearer next week.

The crowded control room at Moscow's Institute for Space Research erupted in applause as images of the comet arrived nine minutes after Vega 1 passed 5,270 miles from it at 10:20 a.m. (2:20 a.m. EST).

The pictures provided the closest look at a comet and were believed to be the first view of a comet's icy core.

Television monitors showed color-enhanced images of a fiery red-brown center, believed to be the nucleus, surrounded by wide bands of yellow and blue. The core is believed to be about 2 1/2 miles in diameter.

"It is a triumph, it is truly a triumph," said Fred Whipple of the

"It is a triumph. . . . It's the first time in history we have had this sort of imaging system this close to a comet."

Fred Whipple, Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory

Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., one of many foreign scientists monitoring the mission. "It's the first time in history we have had this sort of imaging system this close to a comet."

Vega 1 is the first of five probes scheduled to fly by the comet in the next eight days. Data from the missions will take months to analyze and are expected to provide an unprecedented glimpse into the origins of the universe.

Ronald A. Sagdeev, head of the Vega program, said comets "were born at the first moment of creation of our solar system, about 4.5 billion

years ago. . . . They should be preserved rather well in the space refrigerator," a reference to the extremely cold of space.

Halley's comet, which is named after the English astronomer Edmund Halley, swings around the sun every 76 years and last was seen in 1910. Yesterday, it was about 105 million miles from Earth and 74 million miles from the sun, traveling about 104,000 mph.

Some of the most useful early data came from the only U.S. experiment aboard, a "dust counter" engineered by John Simpson, a physics professor at the University of Chicago.

He said he was nervous because

his invention had never been tested in space and "there were all kinds of possible problems. There weren't. There was beautiful cooperation."

Vega 2 is expected to pass within 4,966 miles of Halley's on Sunday. The European Space Agency's Giotto will swing within 30 miles of the comet yesterday. It has a television camera expected to provide the most vivid pictures of the comet's mysterious core.

One Japanese probe will pass the comet at a distance of about 93,960 miles tomorrow, and a second one will swing within 6.9 million miles on Monday.

Pictures relayed by Vega 1 were photometric contours from a radiometer, an instrument that measures intensity of reflected sunlight.

Most of the approximately 100 foreign scientists in Moscow to monitor the probe praised the Soviets for the sophistication of the Vega program and their willingness to share information.

Jobs

Continued from page one

Stevens said the few jobless graduates usually are the ones who have not started their job search.

"These students either must stay in Lexington or Louisville at all costs, or they just take their sweet time looking for a job," he said.

But, Stevens said, "a lot of law students find satisfactory, darn good positions. Half a dozen of the 1986 graduating class will take jobs paying at least \$10,000 a year starting salary, and that ain't shabby."

Students who excel at the UK College of Law are in demand in the job market, Van Booven said. "Our students upon graduation are not waiting tables and driving taxicabs."

Questions of the viability of a legal education in Kentucky may stem from the ongoing debate about closing a law school in the state, Van Booven said.

"The debate would have been better if it focused on the difference in the quality of the three law schools in Kentucky," Stevens said. The UK College of Law ranks as one of the top law schools in the nation. The school was ranked in the top 15 percent in the country, according to an article in the Journal of Legal Education, which ranks law schools in terms of the quality of their faculty publications.

"We have an outstanding law school," Rogers said, "and objectively speaking, people who look at and compare law schools will realize this."

There is a clear pecking order of law schools in Kentucky, Rogers said, and in that order UK stacks up well.

"I don't know of any other program of higher education in this state that could make this claim," Stevens said.

and perception in the national and legal marketplace, Stevens said.

The median score on the Law School Admission Test for students entering the UK law college ranks in the 71st percentile, compared to U of L's average in the 36th percentile and Chicago's in the 33rd percentile, according to a report published by the Council on Higher Education in September 1985.

"We know what a good school we have, and we want to make sure Kentuckians understand the value of a legal education," Stevens said.

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Sunscreens remove some of risky rays involved with tans

After being "cooped up" all winter, students are anxious to get outside and enjoy the sun, especially with thoughts of spring break occupying more and more of everyone's mind.

It is a widely accepted consensus that having a tan is at the top of the "in" list. Many of us even say we feel healthier when we have a tan, which surely has a lot to do with that great, bronze glow we love so much.

But there are some practical health issues we'd like you to consider when soaking up ultraviolet rays, natural or manufactured (a tanning bed).

Exposure to the sun without proper or adequate protection can be dangerous, the long-term effects being cumulative and permanent. Some potential risks caused by the sun's coveted rays are painful sunburn, premature aging of your skin (wrinkles) and the development of skin cancer or precancerous sores.

For purposes of this column, let's divide sunscreens into two types — natural (or physical) and chemical. Physical sunscreens — such as hats, beach umbrellas and clothing — are the most simple and affordable sun protection. Chemical sunscreens, when applied to your skin, absorb, repel and scatter the sun's ultraviolet radiation.

One of the most important things to keep in mind when using a chemical sunscreen is your skin color and type, and the fact that there are several groups of sunscreens.

Those containing PABA are effective in protecting your skin from that portion of the sun's spectrum that is responsible for

For the HEALTH OF IT

causing sunburn. They contain a SPF (sun protection factor), ranging from 2 (minimum protection) to 15 (maximum protection), and are available without a prescription.

Some of the best sunscreens on the market are Presun, Eclipse and Sundown. They should be re-applied several times during sun exposure, especially after excessive perspiring and/or swimming. Sunscreens, especially if they contain PABA, may stain your clothing, and you may or may not notice a burning sensation as well as an allergic reaction when using a sunscreen.

Individuals may be generally classified by skin types, and a sunscreen is always recommended for people with skin types 1 and 2 (light skin color, blue eyes, may have red scalp hair and may or may not have freckles).

If you answer this description, you probably sunburn easily and never or minimally tan. If you burn moderately and tan gradually (type 3) or burn minimally and tan easily (type 4), then it is recommended you use a sunscreen for prolonged exposure to the sun.

Type 5 (dark-colored skin) and type 6 (blacks) need not necessarily use a sunscreen. Even though dark-skinned people tan and burn to some extent, the higher level of skin pigment they have gives greater natural protection from the sun. Those people with light complexions should



NEIL POWELL/Kennel Graphics

use a sunscreen with an SPF of not less than 8, and SPF 15 may be indicated depending on the time of day and how long you plan to be out.

As your suntan deepens, your skin becomes more tolerant to subsequent sun exposure. It is a good idea to avoid the sun's rays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. during the summer.

You get, ironically, the best and the worst of the sun's effects during these times — the best for your skin's tanned beauty, and the worst for its health. Applying oils to your skin before and/or during sun exposure not only doesn't offer any protection, but makes it more susceptible to the sun's damaging effects.

If you have a systemic or medical condition that causes skin to be particularly susceptible to sun exposure, you are probably aware of this and should be very careful to protect yourself against potential sunburn.

This also applies if you are taking certain drugs, e.g. tetracycline. If you suspect you may have extra sensitive skin for any reason, or are taking any drug and are not sure of its side ef-

fects, please feel free to call Dr. Antonio Anzures or another Student Health Services physician and ask any questions you may have.

A word about tanning salons. In the vast majority of these beds or "cocoons," the lights used to tan you contain more than 90 percent ultraviolet-A rays, which are associated with more rapid aging of the skin. Remember, too, to always wear goggles; tanning beds can cause damage to uncovered eyes.

For more information on any aspect of tanning, tanning beds or sunscreens, contact the Health Education Office, Student Health Service, B-167 Medical Plaza, Campus 002, 222-6465, or the Cancer Information Service (800-422-6237). And have a happy, healthy spring break!

For the Health of It is a column sponsored by the Dean of Students Office and the Student Health Service. Information for this column was provided by Antonio S. Anzures, a staff physician in the Student Health Service, and by the Cancer Information Service.

New gravel parking lot adds 60-70 'B' spaces

Staff reports

The parking situation eased up a little this week after the gravel lot between Clifton and Hilltop avenues was finished, making way for 60-70 parking spaces.

Don Thorton, associate director of administration and transportation, said yesterday the lot for "B" permits was opened earlier this week, but not many people are aware of it yet.

He said the parking attendants in Parking Structure II along Rose

Street have been directing people to the new lot when the structure is full.

The restructuring of the parking structures, which is also supposed to add about 165 parking spaces, has been delayed because of the weather. Thorton said although the paint and personnel have been ready to go, the weather has been too cold.

Evening temperatures have to be at least 50 degrees, he said, adding he hoped the restructuring for compact cars can begin next week.

•Rout

Continued from page one

play so well together. They are going to be hard to beat. I can see them going to the Final Four.

"And being at home doesn't hurt at all."

More than 18,000 fans attended the UK game, an increase of nearly 3,000 from the previous game between Mississippi State and Auburn. "There is always an advantage in playing at home," Sutton said. "The players are able to sleep in their own beds."

Some players who slept soundly

last night are reserve guard Leroy Byrd, freshman forward Irving Thomas and sophomore Richard Madison. Byrd scored six points on three dazzling layups in addition to dishing out three assists.

Thomas added a career-high seven points while Madison chipped in eight points and had five rebounds.

Mississippi ended its season with a 12-17 record. The Rebels were led by Richwood's 19 points and Roderick Barnes' 16. Ayers had 14 points.

•Students

Continued from page one

Despite the turmoil in Nicaragua, Mansfield is not afraid of the possible dangers.

"When you put North Americans into areas of conflict, contra action will cease — and that has happened," Mansfield said.

"The only reservation I do have is that the contras may try to pull something off and make a big splash ... and when they make a big splash they usually kill civilians," he said.

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