

### Sports

UK baseball team takes two from Morehead SEE PAGE 7.

### Diversions

Worsham needs to widen its horizons. SEE PAGE 3.

65°-70°  
  
 Today: Sunny  
 Tomorrow: Sunny & mild, 70s

# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 150      Established 1894      University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky      Independent since 1971      Wednesday, April 20, 1988

## Kernel board selects Blanton as editor for 1988-89 term

By HEIDI PROBST  
Staff Writer

The Kernel Board of Directors chose Jay Blanton to be the editor in chief for the 1988-1989 school year and Thomas J. Sullivan to head the 1988 summer Kernel.

Blanton, a 1985 graduate from Louisville Male Traditional High School, entered UK in the fall of 1985.

As a freshman, Blanton began writing for the Kernel as a contributing writer. The past three years Blanton has served as a senior staff writer, news editor and as executive editor for the Kernel.

"I hope to continue the outstanding job that (Editor in chief) Dan Hassert has done as editor this year," Blanton said.

Blanton said he understands the task that is ahead of him as editor in chief and has goals to make the Kernel a better paper.

"One area where I hope to improve our coverage is feature stories that will reach and interest the entire student body," he said. "We can only do this by increasing the staff size and creating an environment where people want to come into the Kernel."

Sullivan graduated from Detroit Catholic Central High School in 1984 and came to UK that fall. Sullivan was hired as a columnist

for the Kernel for the fall of 1986, was promoted to senior staff writer, and was summer editorial editor and Kernel news editor for this past year.

"The Kernel is the reason that I chose to attend UK in the first place," Sullivan said. "Becoming editor means that I've achieved everything that I set out to."

Sullivan said he looks forward to editing the summer Kernel. "Now that I don't have to be nervous anymore, I can look forward to the summer in anticipation of eight great tabloid issues of the Kernel," Sullivan said.

Both Blanton and Sullivan ran unopposed for the editor positions, and Student Publications Advisor Paula Anderson said both Blanton and Sullivan will lead the Kernel well.

"Both candidates are experienced student journalists. I don't doubt their abilities. I expect both Jay and Tom to do an excellent job," Anderson said. Hassert also complimented Blanton. "I've worked closely with him this year, and I know he is a solid reporter, writer and leader."

Hassert said the paper would benefit from Sullivan's fresh ideas. "The summer Kernel is a time for experimentation. Tom will bring a lot of creativity to the paper. I expect a very productive summer."



JAY BLANTON



THOMAS J. SULLIVAN

## Sutton breaks silence on basketball inquiry

AP and Staff reports

UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton commented for the first time yesterday on the NCAA probe being conducted on an alleged UK recruiting violation.

Sutton had made no public comment since The Daily News of Los Angeles reported Thursday that a videotape UK assistant coach Dwane Casey sent via Emery Worldwide air freight to the father of signer Chris Mills contained \$1,000.

Several Emery employees said they saw the cash when the package fell on the floor during handling.

In a statement released through UK's sports information office, Sutton said he waited so long to comment on the issue "because I felt such serious allegations required long and careful deliberation on everyone's part, including mine."

Sutton said Casey "is one of the finest young persons I know. My confidence in his ability, and especially his integrity, remains unshaken."

"It is in the interest of all concerned — the University of Kentucky, the basketball program and, most importantly, Coach Casey and his future career — that this matter be resolved as quickly as possible," Sutton said. Casey denies sending any money; the Mills deny getting any.

Charles Smrt, the NCAA's assistant

director of enforcement, said Monday his organization is still investigating Kentucky.

Smrt, who has questioned Claude and Chris Mills, said the NCAA's normal procedure is to perform an initial probe before determining whether formal allegations would be issued.

"We wouldn't comment on where we are specifically in any investigation," he said. "We are in the process of gathering all the information we can. I can't comment on who we've talked to. I can't talk about any specifics of the situation."

Casey's attorney, Joe B. Campbell of Bowling Green, Ky., said Monday that Casey told UK investigators on April 10 the package was unsealed and contained only a videotape when he left it with a secretary to be sent out.

"Dwane's remembrance is he did not seal the package," Campbell said. "He put it on her desk. Now, if Dwane was going to do something improper, he'd do it himself."

The receptionist, Larnetta McDowell, "can't remember if she sealed the package or a coach did," Campbell said. McDowell declined comment on Monday.

Sutton said the package was tightly sealed when it left the coaches' office and was picked up by Emery, Campbell said.

Campbell said he did not know whether Emery officials were telling the truth about the incident. He said



EDDIE SUTTON

he conducted his own test of the Emery package's durability.

"I put a videotape in one and three in on the floor 10 times. It was as tightly sealed after that as when I first sealed it. The evidence is the packages don't pop open."

The head security agent for Emery in Los Angeles, Chuck Bullerman, said Monday it is ridiculous to believe that anyone there would try to "set up" Casey.

"You'd have to believe in the fairy godmothers or Santa Claus or the Easter bunny to believe that story."

## Iran attacks ship; more mines spotted

By NABILA MEGALLI  
Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — A French warship spotted three mines and Iranian speedboats raided two tankers yesterday, the day after battles in the southern Persian Gulf in which Iran fired missiles from shore at U.S. Navy vessels.

A marine executive said the gulf appeared "ghostly" from lack of shipping. He and others said commercial vessels were avoiding the waterway, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980 and the U.S. Navy sank or damaged six Iranian vessels Monday.

They also said the United States had suspended escorts of Kuwaiti oil tankers temporarily, but U.S. Defense Department spokesman Dan Howard denied it. The United States gave American flags and registration to 11 Kuwaiti tankers last year and the Navy escorts them through the gulf.

President Ronald Reagan said

Kuwaiti hijacking continues; Israel departs 8 Palestinians. See Pages 4, 5.

things were quieter in the gulf yesterday and "we hope it continues that way."

Iran claimed its speedboats in the southern gulf sank an "American naval logistical ship," killing its crew, an hour after Navy ships destroyed two Iranian oil platforms Monday.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency headlined the dispatch "Yankees Go Down To Watery Grave As Revolutionary Guards Sink U.S. Ship," but it contained no details.

At the Defense Department in Washington, Howard said of the claim: "No report has reached us from our forces in the Gulf of any hostile acts (against them) today."

After the confrontation Monday, the Pentagon said there were no

## Stroke of art



Lori Saylor, an instructor in freshman drawing, takes part in a group painting that is an event of the Outdoor Arts Festival '88. The 12-day festival got underway Monday, April 11 and extends through Friday.

## Writer says sanctions against S. Africa needed

By JULIE ESSELMAN  
Senior Staff Writer

Former South African journalist Donald Woods last night described his experiences under his country's racial policy of apartheid and said unless the international community applies economic sanctions, "there will be an escalation of violence in South Africa."

Woods, former editor of South Africa's leading anti-apartheid newspaper, the Daily Dispatch, spoke before an audience of about 200 at the Worsham Theatre.

Woods said that apartheid, which was made an official policy in South Africa in 1948, is fueled by massive propaganda that creates an attitude of white supremacy. For instance, he said when he was growing up, he was "laughed and bred to be racist, that blacks were inferior."

"The very language of bigotry was part of our vocabulary," he said.

Woods said it wasn't until he went to college and traveled abroad that he began to see whites and blacks working together and started to realize the "terrible illness" of apartheid.

As editor of the Daily Dispatch, Woods attacked apartheid in his editorials. When he questioned the death of Black Consciousness leader



DONALD WOODS

Steve Biko in police custody, he was arrested and placed under a five-year ban. During this time he wrote the book *Biko*, which is the basis of the recent movie "Cry Freedom."

Three months after his arrest, however, Woods escaped to London where he heads an international campaign for the abolishment of apartheid.

See SANCTIONS, Page 2

## Dukakis wins convincingly in New York primary

By DAVID ESPO  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Dukakis scored a convincing victory over Jesse Jackson in the New York primary last night as he bid for control over the Democratic presidential race.

"I love New York," Dukakis said in a victory statement prepared for a hotel rally in midtown Manhattan. "Friends, if we can make it here we can make it anywhere."

## Author to talk at English award program today

Staff report

The University of Kentucky English department will honor its students and faculty at 2 p.m. today in the Recital Hall of the Singletary Center for the Arts.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. was running a weak third and seemed likely to quit the race later in the week. He planned an announcement for tomorrow.

With 40 percent of the precincts reporting, Dukakis had 62 percent to Jackson's 23 percent. Gore had 12 percent.

Gore scrubbed the traditional network primary night interviews. Tennessee Gov. Ned McWherter, a key supporter, said he had advised

the senator to "gracefully get out" of the race.

Vice President George Bush won on the Republican ballot, with no serious opposition in New York or elsewhere. He told reporters he thought Dukakis was a "good bet" to go on and capture the Democratic nomination and said he was eager to join the battle with whatever opponent the Democrats gave him.

New York offered 96 delegates for the vice president, steadily closing in on the 1,120 needed to secure his

nomination at the Republican National Convention in August.

Jackson had hoped for an upset to propel his candidacy through the final six weeks of primaries, but the networks said his black support — in excess of 90 percent — was not enough to offset Dukakis' strength among other voters.

CBS said Dukakis was winning the white vote 69 percent to 17 percent for Jackson. The Massachusetts governor had 13 percent.

See DUKAKIS, Page 10

Author and poet Wendell Berry, an English professor, will be the keynote speaker for the afternoon.

Two instructors will also be honored for excellence in composition.

Berry was previously with UK from 1964 to 1977 and has written more than 30 books.

# House approves education bill expanding student programs

By JILL LAWRENCE  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House overwhelmingly passed a multibillion-dollar education bill expanding federal programs for elementary and high school students yesterday, after attaching a ban on pornographic telephone message services.

The Hawkins-Stafford School Improvement Act, which authorizes up to \$8.3 billion in spending next year, renews all major elementary and secondary education programs. More than half the money would go to the government's compensatory education program for disadvantaged children.

Also authorized are new programs to prevent dropouts and help high school students with weak skills, and money to greatly expand drug abuse education and magnet school programs.

The bill, a compromise between versions passed earlier by the House and Senate, needed Senate approval before heading to the White House for President Reagan's signature. An aide said the Senate planned to act today.

Before the 387-1 House vote, many members called the education measure among the most important they would ever pass because it would put the United States back on the road to international competitiveness.

Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., cast the only dissenting vote. "Since 1983, we have moved from a nation at risk to a nation in crisis. I think this proposal will turn that trend around," said Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

The far-reaching measure, named for Hawkins and retiring Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., was shad-owed for weeks by controversy over the dial-a-porn ban added in the Senate by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

House and Senate negotiators substituted a provision under which the lewd message services would be technologically blocked from tele-

phones unless an adult called the telephone company and requested a subscription.

But in a confusing series of moves yesterday, the House killed the dial-a-porn compromise and restored the outright ban despite concerns about its constitutionality.

Opponents said it would result in years of litigation during which children could continue to call and hear the pornographic tapes. But others said it would be impossible to block the service from 12 percent of American homes served by older telephone equipment and some said dial-a-porn ought to be off-limits to adults as well as children.

The largest single program in the bill is Chapter 1, which pays for tutoring and other services to disadvantaged children at risk of academic failure. School districts could receive basic grants totaling up to \$4.7 billion in fiscal year 1989, a \$400 million increase over current spending.

Spending for several new programs is authorized in the bill. The fiscal 1989 initiatives include \$50 million for "Even Start," to jointly educate poor preschool children and their illiterate parents; \$50 million for dropout prevention demonstration projects; and \$200 million to im-

prove basic skills of high school students.

The school improvement act also includes the following major programs, with authorized 1989 funding levels that represent the maximum Congress could appropriate:

- \$580 million for the education block grants, of which at least 80 percent goes to local school districts. Current spending is \$508 million.

- \$250 million for the math and science education program designed to improve critical skills in those areas, about twice as much as current spending.

- \$250 million for drug abuse education programs, \$30 million higher than current spending.

- \$200 million for bilingual education, more than \$50 million higher than current spending.

- \$200 million for adult education, some \$75 million higher than current spending.

- \$165 million for magnet schools, which encourage racial integration by providing special curriculums. Current spending is at \$72 million.

The bill also authorizes smaller amounts of money for programs for gifted and talented students; foreign language training; women's educational equity; and math, science and foreign language training.

## •Sanctions necessary

Continued from Page 1

Saying that "lunacies happen when a country puts forth laws based on race," Woods gave several descriptions of life in South Africa under apartheid.

"All the schools, universities and areas were segregated," he said. He also mentioned a building regulation that said blacks could hammer nails in but not draw them out since the latter was "too technical" a job for them.

The main problem in South Africa, though, Woods said, is the government's use of propaganda.

"The state controls all radio and television," he said. "Today the censorship on the press is complete. False ideas are presented in the rest of the world."

Among these "false ideas," he said, is the widespread perception that black rule would be disrupted by diverse black tribalism.

"They spread the notion that blacks are separated into totally separate tribes," he said. But this isn't true, he said.

He said the idea that economic sanctions would only hurt the blacks in South Africa more is also propaganda.

Economic sanctions and divestment are the best means to end apartheid, Woods said.

"The one thing (the government) is terrified of is international economic sanctions, which means they won't get the money they need to continue apartheid," he said.

"They fear divestment because they depend on overseas trade," Woods said.

Woods also mentioned the social and economic dominance of whites in the African country of Zimbabwe. For instance, he said 13 of the 15 rugby players for Zimbabwe are white even though the ratio of blacks to whites is about 40 to one.

"It came as a surprise when I heard your former governor said there are no whites in Zimbabwe," he said, in reference to the racial slur A.B. "Happy" Chandler made.



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# Diversions

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor

## Film flam

Survey should indicate that alternative movie schedule would bring better films to Worsham Theatre

Every once in a while, a shake-down is in order. Today, SAB film chairman Todd Hamill will begin circulating a survey asking students what they want to see in the future at the Worsham Theatre. Hopefully, the survey will reflect a little more variety than the current schedule of wall-to-wall fluff.

And what with seven issues of the Kernel left before this arts editor says goodbye, I thought I would make a last-ditch effort to bring about some aesthetic change via alternative cinema.

UK has an alternative radio station, thanks to a former Kernel columnist. Now I'm not so presumptuous to think that I can bring about the same Pied-Piper effect. I don't want to start a following. I simply want to express one last opinion before I resign my soapbox.

In the past, the Worsham Theatre has shown 95 percent major release movies, interspersed only rarely with a classic like "On the Waterfront" or the pseudo-cut "Blue Velvet."

Now I'm not trying to place any blame. The Student Activities Board is simply in the business of giving the people what they want. However, the "people" who responded to past polls may have been a limited audience who in turn limited the audience of the Worsham with the choices it made. In other words, if you are unsatisfied with the current



Erik REECE

repertoire and you don't get a survey, drop by the SAB office and voice your opinion.

The success of the Kentucky Theatre when it was in operation proved the marketability of alternative cinema. With the Kentucky now in cinders (though it is "under repair"), the importance of a wider range of titles at the Worsham is more important than ever. If the Worsham establishes a reputation as an alternative theater now, when the Kentucky reopens the SAB and UK students will still have a reputable, functioning medium at their disposal.

The trick to the whole thing is balance: A little solid mainstream entertainment, a little classic film, a little art film, a little foreign film, a little documentary and a few cult cuts. Before you know it, you really have given the people what they want — all of the people.

The current survey strikes me as a far one. Listed are 60 films to choose from and a space at the bottom for additional comments. Hopefully, students who desire a change in the current format will take the

What's wrong with showing films by Goddard and John Hughes in the same night? The stylistic shock would seem to be the only caution, and even that can be fun.

time to express this desire along with their movie choices.

When you see the list of movies available, it becomes painfully clear how much the Kentucky has been missed and how much students could have benefited had the format of that theater been adopted sooner by the Worsham.

For example, students wouldn't have had to miss recent movies like "Barfly" and "Street Smart" which never came to Lexington's major theaters because they are too "risky."

Also listed are movies fast becoming cult classics like "Repo Man" and "Koyaanisqatsi" along with definite cult classics like "Rocky Horror Picture Show" and "The Wall."



PHOTO COURTESY OF SKOURAS PICTURES

Lasse Hallstrom's Oscar-nominee, "My Life as a Dog," starring Anton Gjanzelius, was one of many films that the Worsham Theatre could have shown after the burning of the Kentucky Theatre.

There is nothing inherently wrong with films like "The Living Day Lights" or "Sixteen Candles," which have seemed to make up most of the Worsham schedule. However such films need to be taken in moderation and need to be offset with films from other genres and "camps."

What's wrong with showing films by Goddard and John Hughes in the same night? The stylistic shock would seem to be the only caution, and even that can be fun. Give it a chance.

Arts Editor Erik Reece is an English junior.

## Actor Perkins to play both Jekyll, Hyde

Associated Press

LONDON — Anthony Perkins, the evil anti-hero of the Hitchcock thriller "Psycho," will play two roles, actually different sides of the same person, in his next film, officials said yesterday.

Perkins will play both star characters in a film of Robert Louis Stevenson's 1886 tale "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," the story of a doctor who led a second life in the form of villain Edward Hyde.

Perkins, 52, said he will try to play the characters without special makeup because that "would have given him too much of a monstrous effect."

"Dr. Jekyll had problems and turned into Mr. Hyde after experimenting with drugs," said the actor, adding that he did not dabble in drugs himself.

Perkins' costar will be Glynn Barber, star of a popular British television detective series, "Dempsey and Makepeace." Officials said they will begin shooting at an undecided date on location in London and Budapest, Hungary.

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# Hijack moves into third week

By CHARLES CAMPBELL  
Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — A relative of the emir of Kuwait said yesterday she and the other hostages aboard a hijacked Kuwaiti jetliner "are all in danger" if her royal kin did not meet the demands of the Shiite Moslem gunmen.

The plea from Anware Al-Sabah, the second in as many days from a member of the royal family, came as the ordeal entered its third week with no outward sign of progress.

Three distant cousins of the emir of Kuwait are among the estimated 35 hostages still aboard the Kuwait Airways jumbo jet.

"We want you to tell our families that my sister and I and all the passengers are well, although our morale is low and Fadel is naturally deteriorating," she said via radio in a tense but firm voice, referring to brother, Fadel Khaled Al-Sabah and her 22-year-old sister, Dilessam.

"I hope from my family and government that they will hurry to free the prisoners. If not, we are all in danger," said Anware, 20. She and her sister are the only women remaining on the captive jet.

The gunmen, thought to number eight, have killed two hostages since the plane was hijacked April 5 on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait with 112 people aboard.

It was the fifth time since the plane landed in Algiers on April 13 that the hijackers have broadcast appeals for the Kuwait government to release 17 pro-Iranians convicted in the December 1983 bombings of the U.S. and French embassies.

Kuwait has refused to meet the demand.

Fadel Khaled Al-Sabah, believed suffering from a nervous disorder, broadcast a similar but almost incoherent message on Monday. There has been no word from Anware's 22-year-old sister, Dilessam.

Algerian mediators continued to shuttle between the plane and a high-level Kuwaiti delegation yesterday. But there were no clear signs of a break in the stalemate that became evident shortly after the aircraft landed at Houari Boumediene Airport following five days in Cyprus and three in Mashhad, in northeast Iran.

A negotiator was seen entering the aircraft three times yesterday, and a former Algerian prime minister, Mohammed Abdel Ghani, was seen at the foot of the gangway in intense discussion with one mediator.

Algerian authorities had radioed the cockpit to say a "very important person wants to see you before you make your declaration." It was not clear whether the former Algerian official was the person.

The brother of hostage passenger Khaled Al-Shamma appeared at the airport yesterday and expressed strong support for the Kuwaiti government's refusal to release the 17.

The brother, Ali Al-Shamma, told reporters that the entire Kuwaiti people backed the government's decision to refuse any bargaining with the hijackers.

"Kuwait will not even accept to talk to them. I think my government is very right," he said.



Street playin'

Two students play their instruments yesterday afternoon as part of the Outdoor Arts Festival '88. With temperatures expected to

rise this week, the remaining days of the 12-day festival should draw sizeable crowds.

DARREN BURCH/Kennel Staff

## •More battles in gulf

Continued from Page 1

confirmed U.S. casualties but a search was being conducted for a missing AH-1 helicopter with two crewmen aboard. Iran claimed to have shot it down.

At the United Nations in New York, Iran lodged a formal complaint yesterday about attacks by the "war-monger" United States. Washington responded that its actions had been "necessary and proportionate."

Iran also said an American attack Monday on the patrol boat *Joshan* killed 15 crew members and injured 29.

In Monday's operations, U.S. Navy forces destroyed two offshore Iranian oil platforms in the southern Gulf, then sank the *Joshan*, disabled two frigates and sank or damaged three attack boats.

Iran attacked neutral commercial

ships after the raid on the platform, which were in retaliation for a mine that damaged the frigate *USS Samuel B. Roberts* last week and wounded 10 crewmen.

Tehran radio said yesterday the Swiss ambassador, who represents American interests in Iran, was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and "given a written warning in regard to America's aggressive attacks." He said the note "emphasized that Iran will retaliate."

Shipping executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the French warship spotted three mines in an area of the central gulf previously believed mine-free. No details were available.

After midmorning distress signals from two tankers entering the narrow Strait of Hormuz.

By TERENCE PETTY  
Associated Press

DUESSELDORF, West Germany — A court convicted Abbas Hamadi yesterday of abducting two West Germans as ransom for his brother, Mohammed, who is accused of hijacking a TWA jetliner.

Abbas Hamadi, 29, was sentenced to 13 years in prison after being found guilty on all charges of kidnapping, coercion and possession of explosives.

"It is totally reprehensible to rob two innocent people of their freedom and make them fear for their lives," Chief Judge Arend said in explaining the sentence and his four colleagues meted out to Hamadi.

The 13-year term was 18 months longer than the prosecution requested. The maximum allowed was 15 years.

Hamadi, who is bearded and wore a sport coat and open-necked shirt, slumped into his chair after hearing

the verdict and remained silent. More than 100 spectators, most of them reporters, were in the room.

Mohammed Hamadi was arrested at Frankfurt airport Jan. 13, 1987, and Abbas 13 days later, both with explosives in their possession.

Mohammed Hamadi is accused in the June 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner to Beirut in which a U.S. Navy diver was killed and 39 Americans were held hostage for 17 days.

Both Hamadis were living in West Germany at the time of their arrests. After Mohammed Hamadi was jailed, but while his brother was free, two West Germans were kidnapped in Beirut: Rudolf Cordes on Jan. 17 and Alfred Schmidt on Jan. 20.

Schmidt was released in September, but Cordes remains a hostage.

Arend said the evidence proved Abbas Hamadi was among radical Shiite Moslems who plotted the kidnappings to try to block Mohammed

Hamadi's extradition to the United States. West Germany has refused extradition and assigned Mohammed Hamadi's case to juvenile court for trial.

In Washington, deputy State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said: "We commend today's action by the West German court, which sends a clear signal to terrorists."

Defense lawyer Eckart Hild said he would appeal and told reporters: "I do not find this judgment at all convincing." Abbas Hamadi denied involvement in the kidnappings but admitted storing explosives near his home in Saarland state for his younger brother.

The chief judge said in court: "After the arrest of Mohammed Hamadi, the group in Beirut considered whether to attack the West German Embassy in Lebanon, hijack a German airliner or kidnap a German citizen," and decided on kidnapping.

An older Hamadi brother, Abdu-Hadi, also was among the plotters, Arend said. He is security chief in Beirut for Hezbollah (Party of God), a Shiite Moslem group allied with Iran.

In the 3½-month trial of Abbas Hamadi, the court heard taped telephone conversations between him and Lebanese friends in West Germany indicating he was among the plotters. A compelling piece of evidence was a letter Schmidt sent to his mother from captivity that bore Hamadi's fingerprints.

"There is no doubt the fingerprints are those of Abbas Hamadi," Arend said.

He said evidence showed the defendant acted as an interpreter during questioning of the hostages' soon after their abductions. Abbas Hamadi has spent several years in West Germany and is fluent in the language, but was in Beirut when Schmidt and Cordes were kidnapped.

## Hamadi sentenced to 13 years for kidnapping

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# Israel deports 8 Palestinians

By NICOLAS B. TATRO  
Associated Press

**JERUSALEM** — Israel yesterday deported eight more Palestinians to Lebanon, including six involved in a stoning attack on a group of teenage Israeli hikers in a West Bank village, the army said.

Army officials said for the first time that the April 6 attack on the hikers had been planned in advance by some of those who were deported and alleged they belonged to an outlawed PLO youth group.

Also on yesterday, Ezer Weizman, a Cabinet minister without portfolio, criticized the slaying of PLO military commander Khalil al-Wazir, warning it would backfire on Israel. The army censored a newspaper editorial that sought to criticize Israel's reported role in the killing.

In the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the army continued curfews on 17 refugee camps and towns in the West Bank and seven of eight refu-

gee camps in the Gaza Strip to stem protests in the 4-month-old Palestinian uprising. Major cities also remained off limits to non-residents, including journalists.

Hospital officials said a 16-year-old Palestinian boy was shot and wounded during clashes in Gaza City.

The army reported relative calm elsewhere, although troops remained on alert for possible attacks.

"There is no doubt that the number of disturbances has declined in the past three days," said an army spokeswoman, who attributed the drop in violence the army's clampdown.

Two Arabs have been killed since Saturday, when 15 Arabs died in riots that erupted after al-Wazir was assassinated in Tunis.

At least 167 Palestinians have been reported killed since riots began Dec. 9 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel has occupied since capturing them from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle

East war. An Israeli soldier and civilian also have been slain.

Yesterday's deportations brought to 20 the number expelled since the start of the uprising.

Six of those expelled yesterday were from the West Bank village of Beita, where residents on April 6 stoned 16 teen-age hikers and two armed guards from a nearby West Bank settlement.

A 15-year-old Israeli girl, Tirza Porat, and two Beita residents were killed in the clash. An army report said Porat was killed by a bullet fired from the weapon of one of the Israeli guards. Initial reports said she had been stoned to death by Palestinians.

Col. Raanan Gissin, deputy army spokesman, said one deportee, Nijah Jamil Saada Daweikat, led the Israelis into the village. Previous reports said the group followed after receiving promises of protection.

Daweikat admitted inciting another villager to attack an Israeli youth

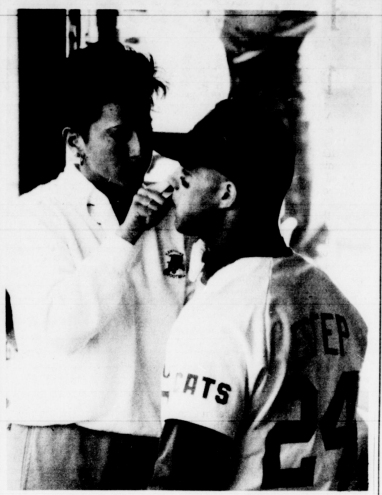
who had a camera because he did not want pictures taken, Gissin said.

Gissin said a second deportee, Mahmoud Adnan Bani-Shamseh, took the gun away from one of the Israeli guards and did not surrender it until several days later when he was arrested.

A military official who demanded anonymity said the six Beita deportees were organizers in Shabbibeh, an outlawed PLO youth group. For more than a month, he claimed, the group had run Beita after declaring it a "liberated village."

"They had planned an attack on hikers in advance," he said.

The United States has condemned deportations, saying international law bans transfer across borders of civilians living in occupied zones. Yesterday, State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley criticized the latest expulsions.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Star

**Black eyes**  
Joanne Hauser, a baseball trainer, puts eyeblack under the eyes of UK centerfielder Chris Estep before the Cats' game.

# OSHA is accused of sham inspections

By MATT YANCEY  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Federal safety inspectors told a Senate committee yesterday they were instructed in September to "generate numbers" through sham inspections emphasizing quantity over improving the quality of the nation's workplaces.

"Because the office was short on numbers for the year, they wanted compliance officers to generate double the number of OSHA 1 (inspection) reports," John Barry, an industrial hygienist in the agency's Philadelphia regional office, testified yesterday.

Barry and other field inspectors stationed in Texas described in the second day of hearings by the Senate Labor Committee how the Occupational Safety and Health Administration boosted its inspection totals last year by more than 2,000.

The committee, chaired by Sen.

"(T)hey wanted compliance officers to generate double the reports."

**John Barry**  
OSHA industrial hygienist

Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has been preparing the hearings for more than a year. None of the seven Republicans on the panel have attended the first two days.

Before the first witness was called Monday, Kennedy vowed to "show that the decision to let workers die has been supervised and carried out by the highest levels of this administration."

Witnesses before the panel Monday estimated that 50,000 to 70,000 Americans die annually from occupational-related diseases that could be prevented.

Kennedy repeated his charges yesterday, saying that career OSHA employees were instructed by

Reagan administration officials "to generate misleading data that give the appearance of zeal as a cover for neglect."

Assistant Labor Secretary Michael Baroody and OSHA Administrator John Pendergrass are scheduled to testify today.

"I'm sure we'll be able to set the record straight then," Terry Mikelson, an OSHA spokesman, said yesterday when asked the agency's response to allegations raised so far in the hearings.

Michelle Vallon, an industrial hygienist in OSHA's Irving, Texas, office, told the committee yesterday that she produced 25 OSHA inspection reports from a three-day visit to a construction site last September.

Vallon said she believes she was told by supervisors to inspect the site because of a large number of subcontractors on the job and her office was nearing the end of the fiscal year and had not met its quota of inspections.

"They didn't exactly say it, but I drew that conclusion," she said in response to a question from Kennedy. "We were under constant pressure to get numbers."

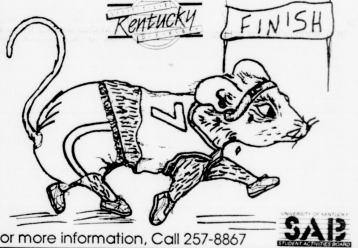
In response to another question from Kennedy, Vallon agreed with his assertion that the inspection program "essentially was a sham."

OSHA records show that the number of its inspections rose from 59,452 in fiscal 1986 to 61,466 last year but were still 3 percent below what they were in 1980, the last year of President Carter's administration.

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# Records from RFK assassination unaccountably destroyed

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — More than 2,400 photographs from the assassination of Robert Kennedy were unaccountably destroyed nearly 20 years ago, officials said yesterday as they opened to the public for the first time the long-secret police files.

There was no explanation in the 50,000 pages of documents why the pictures were burned or why such items as ceiling tiles and door jams from the scene of Kennedy's death were destroyed in the months following the assassination.

California Secretary of State March Fong Eu released the documents, including interviews with 4,000 witnesses and 2,500 photographs from the Los Angeles Police Department files.

The state's chief archivist said the documents were unlikely to answer

the numerous questions surrounding the 1968 assassination because of the destroyed material.

"I've never seen a file quite this large," said archivist John Burns. "This is a very unusual murder file (but) I'm not absolutely satisfied that any questions are answered."

He said the biggest surprise was the amount of evidence destroyed, including the photographs, which were burned three months after the assassination. Their subjects are unknown.

"What I didn't know, and I'm told others didn't know, was that so much evidence was destroyed," he said.

He also said he could not explain why evidence was destroyed, noting police were careful at the outset because they didn't want "another Dallas," where Kennedy's brother, President John F. Kennedy, was killed.

"Someone should ask the police why they destroyed 2,400 photographs in the most important case they've ever examined. . . . We didn't know about that until today."

**Gregory Stone**  
political scientist

Burns said he had not had time to examine all the evidence, which he predicted will occupy researchers for years.

The gaps in the material drew immediate criticism.

"Someone should ask the police why they destroyed 2,400 photographs in the most important case they've ever examined. . . . We didn't know about that until today," said Gregory Stone, a political scientist

at the University of Wisconsin and a longtime student of the case.

Among the persistent questions raised by conspiracy theorists and scholars are: Was Sirhan Bishara Sirhan the only gunman? Was Kennedy shot from in front or behind? Were there eight shots or more in the pantry of the Ambassador Hotel? And how close was the gunman whose bullet entered Kennedy's brain?

The documents released include

an admission by police that they destroyed key evidence, including ceiling tiles, a door jamb and thousands of photographs taken in the Ambassador Hotel kitchen where Kennedy was shot on June 5, 1968.

An official record in the evidence showed that 2,410 photographs were burned on Aug. 21, 1968. It gives no reason.

Also released was the police tape recording of a call reporting the shooting. The caller did not immediately know who was shot but told the officer who answered that Kennedy was in the hotel, to which the unidentified officer replied: "Big deal." When told seconds later that Kennedy had been shot, the unidentified officer asked for the address of one of the biggest hotels in Los Angeles.

Extensive videotape and audio recordings graphically depict the confusion at the scene. The videotape shows a fatally wounded Kennedy,

who moments before had declared victory in California's Democratic presidential primary, lying on the floor, while witnesses and other victims appear dazed.

The shooting shooting occurred prior to Secret Service protection for presidential candidates.

One entire case of evidence contained items from Sirhan's Pasadena home, including the diary in which Sirhan scrawled in pencil his plans to kill the New York senator.

"My determination to eliminate RFK is becoming more the more of an unshakable obsession," he wrote. "RFK must die."

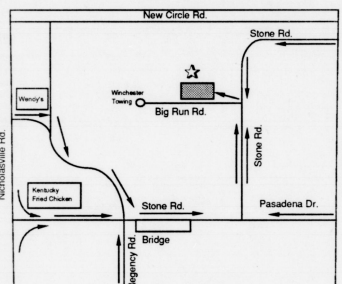
On the eve of the release of the files, Sirhan's attorney, Luke McKisack, said Sirhan expects nothing to contradict his frequently stated claim that he was a lone gunman.

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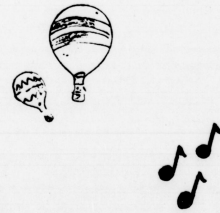
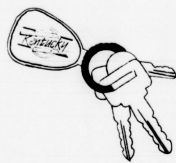
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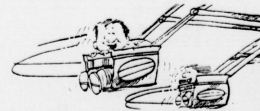
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# Sports

Todd Jones  
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## UK baseball team thrashes Morehead

By TOM SPALDING  
Staff Writer

A third-string catcher told the story last night as the UK baseball team cruised to victory over visiting Morehead State in the first game of a doubleheader at Shively Field.

UK junior Joe Welch, back-up to the back-up catcher, got his first hit as a Wildcat and did it in grand fashion: a three-run home run in the sixth inning. That was the kind of evening Kentucky had as it rolled over the Golden Eagles, 21-4.

"It felt great," Welch said. "Being a home run made it even more great. I'm just glad (UK Coach (Keith) Madison) gave me the chance to play."

Madison gave him the chance and he made the most of it.

"The first pitch I wanted to take a strike, just because I haven't had too many at bats this year," he said. "I wasn't looking home run at all. I was trying to hit the ball hard."

It wasn't just Welch who was hitting the ball hard. His teammates sprayed the baseball all over Shively Field for a total of 22 hits, the most this season and the biggest hit total since the Wildcats got 21 in a 22-6 victory over Morehead State just last Thursday.

"It was good to see the guys come out and swing the bat well and really hit the ball," Madison said. "It seemed like everybody in the lineup swung the ball well."

Kentucky, in fact, has swung the bat well against the Eagles the last two times the state rivals have

played. Until they were blanked in the fifth inning, Kentucky had scored against Morehead in 13 straight innings.

"That hasn't happened too many times here," Madison said. "There's not too many games, especially seven-inning games, where you score that many runs."

One Wildcat that appreciated the output was UK starter Roy Bailey. In his previous outing against Ball State last week, the 5-foot-11, right-hander had allowed seven runs and 12 hits in just three innings.

But against Morehead State, Bailey was in control. He worked six innings, allowed seven hits and walked four.

"(The Ball State game) was probably my worst outing of the year," Bailey said. "It's hard to get up mentally after an outing like that. (Tonight) I didn't throw as well as I wanted to but I guess I'm pleased. You can't be too disappointed in the win."

Madison for sure wasn't disappointed.

"I thought Roy especially early in the game threw well," Madison said. "It's good for us to get those kind of pitching performances in the middle of the week. With the absence of Matt Coleman we needed a boost and Roy's been giving it to us."

Bailey improved to 2-1 with the victory. The losing pitcher was Rusty Cermiglia, who allowed 10 UK runs and nine hits in only two innings of work, dropped to 1-2.

UK picked up right where it left



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

UK baserunner Vince Castaldo (23) retreats back to first as Morehead State's David Blevins prepares to make the tag during the first game of a doubleheader last night.

off against Morehead last Thursday by scoring two quick runs in the first inning.

UK shortstop Billy White led off with a single and moved to second on a walk to John Hampton. After a fly ball moved White to third, Morehead pitcher threw a wild pitch, scoring White. Vince Castaldo

scored in Hampton and it was 2-0. UK never looked back.

"Coming out and being aggressive in the first inning is what you've got to do," Welch said. "It sets the pace for the game."

Kentucky's pace was fast from then on. White picked up three hits. Centerfielder Chris Estep hit a pair

of home runs, "and one was a bomb," Madison said.

UK continued its hot batting in the second game, whipping the Eagles 14-3 in the nightcap.

Kentucky improved to 23-17 with the win. Morehead, a team that beat UK 5-4 earlier this season, dropped to 11-17.

## UK tennis takes on Tennessee

Staff reports

The UK men's and women's tennis teams will both take on Tennessee this week.

The Vol men's team is in Lexington today for a 4 p.m. match at UK's Boone Tennis Center.

The UK women will travel to Knoxville, Tenn., over the weekend to face the Lady Vols.

The UK men's team, 19-4 on the season and 5-0 in SEC play, is currently ranked eighth in the nation. The women, 18-4 overall and 6-1 in the league, are the nation's sixth-ranked team.

Both teams are coming off wins over Auburn and Alabama this past weekend.

The men's team recorded 6-3 wins over both squads while the women shutout the Tigers and Crimson Tide with two 9-0 victories.

### Kentucky Relays are coming

The UK track team will play host to seven teams at the 19th annual Kentucky Relays this weekend.

The meet, featuring Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Louisville, Cincinnati, Tennessee, Mississippi and Ohio State.

UK runners Mark Mitchell and Chandra Naidu remain doubtful for the meet. Both are out with hamstring pulls. Their absence leaves UK with no entrants in the 100- and 200-meters and the 400-meter relay.

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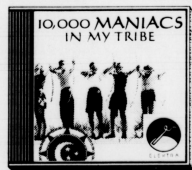
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# Viewpoint

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## SGA should reform campaigns, abolish spending limitations

It will be a rare day at UK when a Student Government Association election is held without someone claiming that campaign rules were either violated or ignored.

Kathy Ashcraft, who worked for the David Botkins/Leah McCain ticket, charged Monday that SGA President-elect James Rose was guilty of five campaign violations.

Among the violations, Ashcraft claims, is that Rose spent more than \$900 on his bid for the presidency. The limit for SGA presidential races is \$500.

Whether Rose's campaign is guilty of exceeding the spending is irrelevant. However, this incident does demonstrate the need for some campaign reforms.

First of all, limits on how much candidates for the Senate or executive branch can spend on their campaigns should be abolished.

Although the intentions of the rule are well-founded, it is a blatant violation of the freedom of expression.

Unless a senatorial candidate can find enough people to run on a ticket or is a member of the greek community, he or she can pretty much forget being elected, unless they are willing to put in 14-hour days.

By eliminating campaign expenditure limits, it will give all students from all sections of campus an equal chance to get their message out to the voters.

Those in favor of limiting campaign expenditures point to the possibility of a Wallace Wilkinson-type candidate, who has unlimited financial resources, winning out over the student who wants to serve in SGA but does not have the resources to compete.

However, the risk of having an elitist student government that is only concerned about the interests of a few select groups is much more dangerous.

In addition to campaign reforms, SGA should also consider changing the role of the vice president. When there were two vice presidents — which served students' needs very nicely — their roles were defined. But with the elimination of the executive vice president there seems to be some confusion over what role the vice president is to play.

During the campaign, the two candidates for vice president differed sharply over what the vice president is supposed to do.

We believe the vice president should oversee the executive branch and the Senate should elect its own president, thus eliminating the need for an appointed executive director. They already do this in the form of the Senate pro temp. Why not let the pro temp do what the position is designed to do?

The Senate knows who best understands how the Senate works, not the student body. And the president should not have the power to appoint someone as powerful as the executive director, who will be making more than \$1,500 a year.

Another improvement in SGA elections would be increased involvement by student organizations.

This year, the greek community formed GPAC and showed us the kind of influence an endorsement from an entire bloc of voters can have.

Other student organizations, such as house councils, non-traditional students and the commuter student association, to become more involved with the elections and have a greater say on who is elected.

If more political action committees are formed, voter turnout can only improve as more students become interested in SGA. Forming student PACs will also ensure that some student groups who might normally be overlooked by SGA are better served by their representatives.

## We shouldn't forget that whites have rights

I am sick of hearing about the way black people are abused and neglected.

Last week when A.B. Chandler referred to Zimbabwe's population, he was right and wrong.

He was wrong to call the entire population of Zimbabwe that racial remark. However, I feel that at least it shouldn't be a crime to force his resignation, as he grew up in a time when black people were universally referred to as that racial remark.

The fact that I grew up in the '70s and '80s and have heard the slave and repressed "sob story" from black people all my life makes this even more outrageous. If I were to wear a shirt saying, "White By Popular Demand," I would be labeled a "racist." Admittedly, I am a racist since in 20 years I have met 99 percent n—s (who complain of discrimination and lesser opportunities) to 1 percent black people (who enjoy people and accept life as equal). To prove this point let me remind the public of the United Negro College Fund and the Black Students Association and any other "black" foundation that would be labeled "discriminative" if it were the reverse.

I propose at least a United Caucasian College Fund or a White Student Association to try to start a foundation at the University of Kentucky to see how long these "black people" will let it go on before screaming for discrimination. My bet is that it couldn't get off the ground in this "discriminatory, welfare laden... public" we are supporting.

### Guest OPINION

As much of our taxes and support that goes for equal rights for blacks should go for whites, too.

I will have to pay for loans to go to college when I finish, rather than have a special program to give me money just because of my race. The equal rights movement is a '80s generation problem that doesn't need to be brought out with ridiculous demonstrations and spokesmen in the '80s where the blacks can get "welfare." I would be labeled a "racist." Admittedly, I am a racist since in 20 years I have met 99 percent n—s (who complain of discrimination and lesser opportunities) to 1 percent black people (who enjoy people and accept life as equal). To prove this point let me remind the public of the United Negro College Fund and the Black Students Association and any other "black" foundation that would be labeled "discriminative" if it were the reverse.

Richard Bruce Gilbert is an arts & sciences freshman.

### BLOOM COUNTY



## Intimidation

### Combat in gulf will help United States remain world power

Being the biggest boy on the block isn't easy. Everybody tries to taunt you, tempt you, see how far they can push you. If you ignore it, things only gets worse. If you kick the first taunter in the teeth, then you're a bad guy and accused of picking on little kids.

As a great naval power in the world, the United States faces the same dilemma. It can't so much as take a cruise down the Persian Gulf without facing a few stray shells and scattered mines, having its citizens kidnapped off the streets and its friends terrorized.

And when it retaliates, it's accused of imperialism and meddling in other countries' affairs.

Pretty soon the attacks will grow more bold.

President Ronald Reagan has made it perfectly clear that the United States isn't going to let that happen. Two days ago the U.S. Navy destroyed two Iranian oil platforms in retaliation for suspected Iranian involvement in the mine explosion



that wounded 10 American sailors last Thursday.

That's the second time in the last few months that U.S. forces have retaliated against such action.

The latest action is being called a "measured response." That is, the U.S. military is measuring its response against how far it's antagonized.

A better (and more easily applicable) policy in the future would be to call it the "eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth" policy.

That is, if a plane shoots at one of ours, knock it out of the air. If a ship fires a missile, sink the ship. If mines are in the water, destroy the closest military installation or port.

It's an easy policy. No need to go

on the offensive. No need to debate targets. Simply destroy anybody or any weapon used in an attempt to harm American citizens.

Do it almost nonchalantly, even snobbishly.

We're probably the strongest naval power in the world, and when we cruise our ships through the Middle East as a show of force, we have to be prepared to back it up. That's an arrogant statement, but there's a certain level of arrogance and assurance required if you're in the top spot.

It sounds corny to hear people talk about Reagan bringing the pride back in America, but in a sense it's true. Reagan's no hawk, but he's shown that if you mess with the United States in the Middle East, or anywhere else, we're going to mess back on your face.

That's a neighborhood lesson from Kuwait tankers, or why we're even in the gulf in the first place.

They continue to call Reagan's bluff and continue to pay the price

Or maybe, as a U.S. official said earlier, they're just fanatical.

for it. Why, oh why, don't they ever learn.

I guess they figure that the United States isn't really committed enough to protecting smaller nations' interests to succumb to military action. Maybe they relish the opportunity to trade blows with a big country. Or maybe, as a U.S. official said earlier, they're just fanatical.

Whatever the reason, they shouldn't doubt our dedication to the responsibility of being the big boy on the block. Or our need for oil. Of course sometimes these go hand-in-hand.

Which is why we refueled those Kuwaiti tankers, or why we're even in the gulf in the first place.

Editor in chief Dan Hassert is a journalism and English senior and a Kernel columnist.

## Letters

### SGA needs involvement

When I consider the success of my election, I remember three candidates, each with bright ideas and goals for strengthening SGA and student life on our campus. Although there were differences, each was running to make student government an effective organization that students can turn to for help and support.

My campaign was a success only because of the many people who gave so much of their time and energy. I owe to each of them more than I can ever express and apologize for not being able to thank each of them down in the past few weeks to offer my personal thanks.

These last few weeks have turned out to be no less hectic than the campaign itself. Unfortunately, no matter what you do, there are always those few in society that constantly strive to destroy the success and spirit of others. Be assured that our positive campaign will continue as SGA begins its new year.

Leah McCain and myself have already begun our work as vice president and president of the student body. At this time Leah and I want to encourage students who are interested in working within the executive branch to apply for positions. Our election is just a starting point to involving more students in SGA and building on the many successes of this year's administration.

Once again, thank you to the many students and other supporters for their personal support and work during the election. The door to your student government will always be open next year to anyone that we can provide assistance to.

James Rose is SGA president-elect.

### Graduates can help UK

Fellow graduates, congratulations on reaching a milestone in your career endeavor. Now that you have completed college, you are ready to meet the Class of 1988 UK Challenge!

The UK Challenge began two years ago and is a campaign of the Student Development Council. Other universities, such as Miami of Ohio, University of North Carolina and Bowling Green, raise \$30,000 each year with a similar program.

During April, SDC will make every effort to contact graduates and ask them to fill out a pledge card and meet the challenge for the next three years. In January of next year, you will be asked to fulfill the first third of your pledge.

Your annual gift of \$20, \$35, \$50 or more will go a long way for higher education. A unique characteristic of the UK Challenge is that you select where you want your gift donated. For example, campus safety, student scholarship fund or the academic program of your choice. Excellence in higher education often requires the additional support of many people. The tuition we pay provides for only 25 percent of the total cost of our education. As students, we benefit from the generosity and friendship of others. As students and future alumni, we share a responsibility for the continued growth of our university.

I am sure you are aware of the financial crisis facing UK. This is an easy way for us, the Class of '88, to support the University in an attempt to maintain high standards and continue to provide a quality education. Our degree is only as important as the school's reputation at which it is achieved.

I am asking you to take The Challenge so UK may continue to hold the reputation of being the best state university in Kentucky.

Meet The Challenge and make the future.

P.S.: I would like to issue a personal challenge to members of the honors program to contribute \$20 a year and to donate your gift to the honors program for appreciation of the special privileges we have been granted through this program.

### Chandler should step down

My name is Michael White and I am a UK employee. I work in the football dorm. And I think "Happy" Chandler should apologize to the football team for calling them stupid. His racial remark was only the beginning.

Our generation coming up now doesn't like that kind of talk and we're not going to stand for that.

If I went up and spit in his face, wouldn't stand for that, either.

What he said has made the students angry and everyone at the University.

He should apologize and step down or else he's going to start something he can't finish.

Michael White is a UK employee.

Rebecca Gooch is chairperson of SDC's Senior Challenge.

## Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0082.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connections with UK on all submitted material. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All entries are subject to editing.



by Berke Breathed





## •Dukakis wins big

Continued from Page 1

error was carrying 77 percent of the Jewish vote, the network said.

Jackson's national campaign chairman, California Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, said an overwhelming Dukakis victory "would make our job far more difficult" when the campaign reached California at the end of the primary season, June 7.

In Vermont, Jackson led in early caucus returns even though Dukakis triumphed in a non-binding primary vote March 1. Bush was winning another easy victory.

New York's millions rendered their primary verdict while Democratic senators met behind closed doors in the Capitol to select 43 delegates to the party's national convention. Dukakis won 13 pledges and outdueled Gore, who gained six as well as his own. Jackson was shut out, with the majority of senators remaining uncommitted.

New York was the biggest single-state primary night so far this year, offering 255 delegates and a shining opportunity for Dukakis to assert control over the Democratic race. He has won two primaries and two caucuses since

his stinging defeat to Jackson in Michigan three weeks ago.

In the next few weeks, Dukakis' primary prospects appear bright. New York offered Jackson an unusually high percentage of black voters that won't be available to him in upcoming states. And already there was talk of Gore skipping Pennsylvania next week.

Dukakis began the day leading in the competition for national convention delegates. The Associated Press count showed the Massachusetts governor with 880 delegates, to 745 for Jackson and 419 for Gore. It takes 2,082 to gain the nomination at the party convention.

The New York primary campaign proved to be a ferocious affair that exposed deep racial and religious divisions among New Yorkers, featuring an almost daily tongue-lashing from Mayor Ed Koch directed at Jackson.

Jackson sought to remain above the fray, although he said on the day before the primary that "we have received more death threats in this campaign than in all the other combined because the climate has been so divisive and so violent."

## Three top aides leave justice department

By PETE YOST  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three top Justice Department aides to Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns are quitting or transferring to new jobs, marking a new round of departures and creating additional problems for Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

All three deputies rejected overtures by aides to Meese to remain at the Justice Department after the abrupt March 29 resignations of Burns and criminal division chief William Weld, department sources said yesterday.

Meanwhile, Meese said he expects to hear shortly from St. Louis attorney John Shepherd on whether the former American Bar Association president plans to withdraw from consideration as Burns' successor.

"Probably tomorrow," Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland said yesterday evening when asked whether there was any word on Shepherd's status.

Shepherd, 62, told Meese last Friday that he was giving serious consideration to withdrawing because of stress on his family stemming from his selection.

A former bookkeeper from Shepherd's law firm testified shortly before Meese recommended him for the post that she had an affair with Shepherd. The bookkeeper, who was convicted of embezzlement, claimed Shepherd had told her to write checks to herself. Shepherd denied that he had an affair with her or that he had authorized her to write checks.

Two other deputies to Burns, Randy Levine and Boykin Rose, also handed in their resignations March 29. The latest exit of personnel would virtually empty the No. 2 office in the Justice Department of top aides.

It is customary for the deputy attorney general to pick his own assistants. But the sources said Meese's staff has sought to keep top deputies' posts filled following the resig-

nations of Burns and Weld and the vacancy in the department's No. 3 position due to the departure of Associate Attorney General Stephen Trotter, who is now a federal judge.

Burns resigned with Weld out of concern that Meese's continuing legal troubles stemming from a nearly yearlong criminal investigation were damaging the Justice Department's operations, morale and image.

The department sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the latest departures included Raymond B. Ludwiszewski, Paul Cassell and Gregory Walden.

Ludwiszewski, an associate deputy attorney general who came to the Justice Department in 1985, has handed in his resignation and is negotiating with private Washington law firms for work, the sources said.

Ludwiszewski, who was graduated magna cum laude from Harvard Law School in 1984 and was on the Harvard Law Review, specialized in legal issues pertaining to the lands

and civil rights divisions and the solicitor general's office.

Cassell, a Burns deputy who dealt with issues involving the department's criminal and antitrust divisions, is transferring to the U.S. attorney's office in Alexandria, Va., where he will become an assistant U.S. attorney. Cassell was president of the Stanford Law Review.

In a move that has been in the planning stages for some time, Walden, an associate deputy attorney general, is to become chief counsel to the Federal Aviation Administration. He will leave the Justice Department in a few weeks. Walden, who has been with the department since 1983, has helped spearhead the government's various criminal investigations of former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos.

Burns' last day at the department is Friday.



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