

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## New pastor doesn't plan big changes

Rev. Noll to head Newman Center

By ALEXANDER S. CROUCH  
Editorial Director

When the Rev. Dan Noll came to the Newman Center 3½ years ago, he hoped he would get to know the place. In fact, Noll said then-pastor Larry Hehman was kind of his patron.

Now Noll has been picked as pastor to succeed Hehman, who moved to a Lexington parish in January.

"I really do enjoy the ministry to students," Noll said. "It ensures I keep growing and asking questions."

The University atmosphere, he said, "keeps me challenged to keep up on the intellectual aspect of the faith."

Right now Noll said he's concerned about keeping the Newman Center going in its present shape. "Any real changes won't be contemplated till the end of the semester."

One area of possible change, Noll said, is "whether we need more thrust to students than now." A part of this thrust might be greater activity by the center's student ministry staff outside the center, he said.

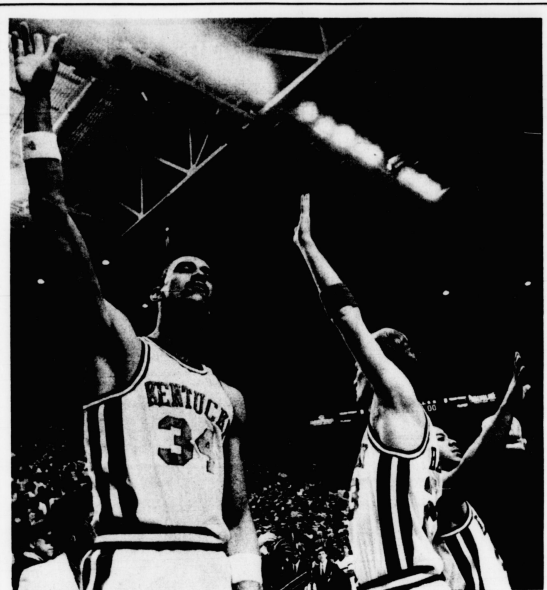
"We'll try to put as much emphasis as we can on Masses," he said.

Nearly 2,000 students attend Mass every weekend, Noll said, and he will put "more energy into making those a good experience for students."

Noll is also considering additional formal ways for students to have input in what the Newman Center offers — a sort of advisory council. He does not plan "to structure the place to death," he said.

"Hehman taught me a lot," he said, adding he has "great appreciation for him and the philosophy of the place."

The main aspect of this philosophy is "a lot of freedom." Hehman "allowed people to make it their place," Noll said.



Salutations

UK seniors Kenny Walker, Roger Harden and Leroy Byrd wave goodbye to the Rupp Arena crowd Saturday afternoon. For the game story, see SPORTS, Page 4.

ALAN LESSO/Kennel Staff

## Memorial Hall site for Liddy speech

Staff reports

The G. Gordon Liddy lecture scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday will not be moved from Memorial Hall despite its sold-out status.

At the Student Government Association meeting last Wednesday,

SGA Executive Vice President Donna Greenwell said because the lecture had been sold out, the organization was attempting to move it to another location with a larger seating capacity.

However, SGA President John Cain said yesterday that every larg-

er location on campus was already occupied. He said both Memorial Coliseum and the Fine Arts auditorium were under consideration but had already been booked.

SGA is sponsoring the lecture by Liddy, who was convicted for his involvement in Watergate.

## Student wins national honor

Political science junior places first in stock trading contest

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO  
Assistant News Editor

If Harland Stanley has as much luck trading with real money as he has had using simulated dollars, his political science junior will be rolling in dough.

Stanley, 21, netted \$50,000 in the third National Collegiate Stocks Trading Championship contest with a 103.69 percent profit in the stocks division.

He invested in consumer product and oil industry stocks and traded three to five times a week between four corporations.

What began as a way to earn extra credit in a finance class has since become a national contest for a 1984 Western Kentucky University graduate.

Ethan Reed, founder of the Portfolio Management Association, organized the contest whereby students, faculty and even investors could play the stock market after he did the same in a finance class.

"They learn the stock market without worrying about losing real money," Reed, 29, said.

The management association

serves as the broker and investment adviser during the contest.

The contest puts the competitors in real-world situations of the stock market. Each contestant is given \$50,000 in simulated money and must buy and sell stock.

The transactions are based on actual stock-market activity. At the end of the 10-week period, whoever has the largest portfolio is the winner.

The contestants who finished in the top 25 of both divisions were listed in order of finish in *Barron's Financial Weekly*.

The National Collegiate Stocks Trading Championship began on Oct. 1, 1984, as the Kentucky Stocks Championship, but became a national competition the next year.

"The game was already being played at universities across the country, but nobody had tied them all together," Reed said.

Stanley said that during the last week of the competition, Reed told him he was in the lead so he slowed down his trading. To remain in first place, he made no major trades.

Stanley picked up that tidbit of knowledge after putting all his

money on one commodity during the second contest only to lose it all when the price fell.

He said he knew he shouldn't have done it, but he decided to take a gamble. "I learned from the last competition."

Stanley finished in eighth place in the second contest on a comeback after losing all his profits doing just what he knew he shouldn't — putting all his money on one stock.

Throughout his trading, Stanley swore by the commodities rule: "The trend is your friend." He bought when others sold and sold when others bought.

Although this was the second time Stanley competed in the stocks division, he prefers commodity speculation.

"Personally, I believe it's easier to make money in commodities, but 90 percent of the investors would disagree because the futures change much faster than stock prices," he said.

Stanley has been speculating in commodities for 2½ years and is registered in the Commodities Future Trading Commission through his business — Yale Commodity Ad-

visers. He's been trading stocks for seven years though not as actively.

As a commodities adviser, Stanley publishes a market newsletter on commodity trends. He also does on-the-phone advising, something Reed does with all his contestants.

Even with all his activity, Stanley doesn't profess to be an expert and has never taken a college business course.

"We had a student who got a job with a firm here in Lexington for 20



HARLAND STANLEY

He hopes to pursue a career as ei-

See HONOR, Page 8

## Removal of bases in Philippines costly to U.S., report says

By TIM AHERN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon estimates relocation of the two huge U.S. military bases in the Philippines would cost upwards of \$8 billion and put American military forces a long distance from potential hot spots, sources say.

A classified report containing the estimate is to be sent to Congress today, less than a week after the fall of Ferdinand Marcos and the installation of Corazon Aquino as president of the longtime U.S. ally.

The Philippines is home to Subic Bay Naval Station and Clark Air Base, the largest American bases outside the United States. The leases on those bases run out in 1991 and Mrs. Aquino has refused to say whether she will let them stay.

The Pentagon report says that if those two bases are lost, the most stable potential spots to relocate would be Guam and Tinian islands, according to the sources, who spoke only on the condition they not be identified.

"There are other places you could move the U.S. bases to, like Japan or Australia, but you have the same potential problem there as in the Philippines — you don't know if we'll be welcome down the road," explained one source.

Clark and Subic are the main U.S. bases in the western Pacific and Indian Ocean area.

Both bases would be difficult to replace, partly because of their sheer size. Clark sits on 131,000 acres while Subic is within a 36,000-acre district.

A key problem in moving the bases to Guam and Tinian would be the loss of a large, highly skilled work force. Relocation also would put American forces farther away from the Indian Ocean and western Pacific.

About 17,000 Filipinos work at Clark and 28,000 are employed at Subic. Many of the local workers at the naval base are third generation and their base are able to provide almost

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any repairs that can be done at a U.S. yard, meaning Navy ships don't have to be sent all the way back to the United States for work.

At Guam, the United States maintains Andersen Air Force Base, which dates back to World War II. Some of the missions from Clark could be shifted there, but the island is 1,500 miles east of the Philippines and major and costly construction would be needed before the base could be the center of large operations, the sources said.

On Tinian, about 120 miles from Guam, the United States leases almost 20,000 acres, but development there would also require costly construction. The island was the launching point of the B-29 raids that dropped atomic bombs on Japan in August 1945.

While Mrs. Aquino has refused to say flatly that she will permit the U.S. bases to remain, American officials are hopeful an agreement can be worked out.

One of those is Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the ranking Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee and one of Capitol Hill's most respected defense experts.

"I am now cautiously optimistic about the future of those bases," he said late last week. "We are in a lot better position than we were before Mrs. Aquino took over."

## Minority fair gives companies exposure

By DANNY PIGMAN  
Contributing Writer

Students who have not yet chosen a major can explore various job opportunities at the Minority Career Fair.

About 50 companies will be represented at the fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow in 206 Student Center.

The Minority Career Fair is an annual campus event that provides students with information concerning job opportunities, internship opportunities, summer jobs and other career possibilities, said Larry Crouch, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"Freshman students who have not decided on a major may speak with company representatives from various fields and this will help them make a decision on what career they would like to be in," said Lois Rimmer, a learning specialist.

"We had a student who got a job with a firm here in Lexington for 20

hours a week and that job is going to continue for him until school goes out," Rimmer said. "It may be a good idea for students to come and speak with representatives to see where trends are in careers that they had no idea were out there."

Students will have the opportunity to speak with different company representatives and are encouraged to bring resumes, she said.

This year's career fair has been promoted in the black community through a mailing list of about 700 people and organizations, and a big response is expected, said Chester Grundy, director of minority affairs.

"I expect a full house," Grundy said. "This meets a need for students to have the opportunity to meet prospective employers in an informal kind of setting. Each year we have increased our attendance in a significant way."

The career fair is free and open to the public.

## Assassin followed Palme, authorities say

By KENNETH JAUTZ  
Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The man who killed Prime Minister Olof Palme apparently had him under surveillance for some time before he shot him with a powerful American-made revolver, police said yesterday.

Police Commissioner Hans Holmer told reporters that two bullets recovered at the scene of the late Friday night shooting, a downtown sidewalk, were fashioned from an unusual combination of metals and may have been handmade.

Police said this could make it harder to track down the source of the bullets.

Sweden's two-day-old caretaker government meanwhile held its first session and discussed arrangements for the funeral of Social Democratic leader Palme, set for March 15.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Lars Loenback said the funeral would be closed to the public, but "many foreign guests" would be invited.

Palme, 58, was serving his fourth term as prime minister and was regarded as a top Western European spokesman on disarmament and socialist causes.

Palme was shot once in the back while walking with his wife, Lisbet, 55, after they attended a movie. He was pronounced dead at 12:06 a.m. Saturday, less than an hour later, on a hospital operating table. Lisbet Palme was grazed by a bullet and slightly wounded.

Police had said Saturday they believed the assassin fired only one bullet, but on Sunday they reported finding a second bullet. They said one grazed Lisbet Palme and the other may have been the one that killed the prime minister.

Holmer told a news conference the couple decided on the spur of the moment to attend the movie, leading police to believe the assassin must have been keeping the prime minister under surveillance.

Holmer said the two lead bullets police found did not match any of the 500 comparison bullets investigators keep on file.

Remarkably on the first bullet, before the second was found, he said, "What makes this bullet rare is the combination of metals and the proportion between the metals."

He said it was copper-coated, and that a brass coating was more common.

Later Sunday, Holmer told Swedish television the bullets were .357-caliber Magnum projectiles, and that police believed they must have been fired from an American-made

Smith & Wesson revolver, a powerful handgun.

An anonymous caller to a news agency in London claimed Saturday that the assassination was carried out by a leftist West German terrorist group, the Holger Meins Commando. Both Swedish and West German officials were evaluating the claim.

One member of the group was killed and five were extradited to West Germany in 1975 after taking hostages at the West German Embassy in Stockholm. One of the five later died of injuries, and the others remain in prison.

Police Superintendent Rolf Fredriksson said police had taken three men into custody for questioning by Sunday morning, but had released all three as having nothing to do with the shooting.

### INSIDE

Coch Sutton has been promoting Kenny Walker for player of the year. For details, see SPORTS, Page 5.

"Mishima: A Life in Four Chapters" is an excellent film. For a review, see DIRECTIONS, Page 3.

### WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of morning snow mixed with rain. The high will be around 40. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low around 30.

## CAE accepting applications

Staff reports

Colleagues for Academic Excellence, a student organization that promotes academics through campus and admissions projects, is accepting applications for membership.

The organization is looking for students interested in representing UK at academic and social functions, such as orientation programs.

To qualify for membership, applicants must have a 3.0 grade point average and have been at UK for at least one semester.

Applications are available in 575 and 529 Patterson Office Tower through Wednesday.

A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in 231 Student Center for all who apply.

# Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

## 3 MONDAY

- Exhibitions: Coming to Light: A Celebration of Women's History; Peel Gallery in King Library North; M-F 8:40 Sat 8-Noon
- Other: Registration deadline for NTE Core battery Test: Forms available in 166 Taylor Ed. Bldg.; Call 7-2791
- Movies: The Two Mrs. Carralls; open to students, faculty staff & guests; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1387
- Movies: Women's History Month: Women in film: Retrospective of the 1970's 'The Prime of Miss Brodie'; Old SC Theatre; 7:30 p.m.
- Movies: Women's History Month: Film Presentation and Discussion on Reproductive Rights; 228 SC; 3:00 p.m.
- Religious: Worship Service of United Methodist Student Center; 508 Columbia Ave.; 8:00 p.m.

## 4 TUESDAY

- Concerts: Central Kentucky Youth Concert Orchestra Young People's Concert; Free; Center for the Arts; 9:30 a.m.; Call 254-0796
- Meetings: UK Waterski Club meeting, everyone welcome, please stop by; 205 SC; 7 p.m.; Call 277-0618
- Meetings: SAB Public Relations Committee meeting; 115 SC; 4 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies: The Two Mrs. Carralls; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1387
- Movies: Women's History Month: Women in film: Retrospective of the 1970's 'Myra Breckinridge'; Old SC Theatre; 7:30 p.m.
- Other: Farmhouse & Alpha Omicron Pi Dance Contest (charity for YWCA); \$2.50; SC Grand Ballroom; 7 p.m.; Call 255-6871
- Religious: Baptist Student Union TNT: Tuesday Nite Together at the Baptist Student Center; 429 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Kentucky State at home; Shively Field; 3 p.m.; Call 7-8829
- Sports: Entry deadline for Intramural Soccer (at Mgrs. meeting only); SC Theatre; 5 p.m.; Call 7-3928
- Recitals: Room 22 Jazz Ensemble; J. Steven Moore, Director; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900

## MOVIES

- 3/3: Movies: The Two Mrs. Carralls; open to students, faculty staff & guests; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1387
- 3/3: Movies: Women's History Month: Women in film: Retrospective of the 1970's 'The Prime of Miss Brodie'; Old SC Theatre; 7:30 p.m.
- 3/3: Movies: Women's History Month: Film Presentation and Discussion on Reproductive Rights; 228 SC; 3:00 p.m.
- 3/4: Movies: The Two Mrs. Carralls; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1387
- 3/4: Movies: Women's History Month: Women in film: Retrospective of the 1970's 'Myra Breckinridge'; Old SC Theatre; 7:30 p.m.
- 3/5: Movies: The Two Mrs. Carralls; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1387
- 3/5: Movies: Women's History Month: Women in film: Retrospective of the 1970's 'Swept Away'; Old SC Theatre; 7:30 p.m.
- 3/6: Movies: The Two Mrs. Carralls; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1387
- 3/7: Movies: Rosemary's Baby; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1387
- 3/7: Movies: Women's History Month: Women in film: Retrospective of the 1970's 'Picnic at Hanging Rock'; Old SC Theatre; 7:30 p.m.
- 3/8: Movies: Rosemary's Baby; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1387
- 3/8: Movies: Women's History Month: Women in film: Retrospective of the 1970's 'Kramer vs. Kramer'; Old SC Theatre; 7:30 p.m.

## 5 WEDNESDAY

- Sports: SEC Basketball Tournament; Rupp Arena
- Discussions: Food for Thought discussion group: 'Time Management for Women' by Kathy Thompson; Free; 119 SC; Noon; Call 7-3295
- Lectures: 'Henry Clay & Abolition-Empowerment Issues, 1797-1851' by Dr. Robert Seager of the Henry Clay Papers; Gaines Humanities Center; 4 p.m.; Call 7-6861
- Lectures: Lecture by G. Gordon Liddy; Memorial Hall; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3191
- Meetings: Concert Committee meeting; 228 SC; 5 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies: The Two Mrs. Carralls; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1387
- Movies: Women's History Month: Women in film: Retrospective of the 1970's 'Swept Away'; Old SC Theatre; 7:30 p.m.
- Other: Spectacular! Free amazing physics demonstrations; 155 Chem/Phys Bldg.; 8 p.m.
- Religious: Wednesday Night Bible Study by the Great Commission students; 231 SC; 7 p.m.; Call 254-3997
- Religious: Holy Communion at 5:30 p.m.; discussion on 'The Hitchhiker's Guide RSV' at 6:30 p.m.; St. Augustine's Chapel; Call 254-3726
- Religious: Wednesday Evening Fellowship; Free food, fun & creative worship experience for students; Newman Center; 320 Rose Lane; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Sports: Aikido; Beginner Aikido classes; Free; Alumni Gym balcony; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- Recitals: Senior Recital; Matt Fuller, clarinet; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900

## 6 THURSDAY

- Academics: Last day to drop a course
- Academics: Last day to withdraw from the university or reduce course schedule and receive any refund
- Concerts: UK Orchestra Concert; Free; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- Meetings: Regular meeting of the UK Fencing Club; free instruction and equipment provided; Alumni Gym loft; 7:30 p.m.; Call 253-5201
- Meetings: Baptist Student Union Student Luncheon; \$1; 429 Columbia Avenue; 12:15 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Meetings: ASPA: Personnel Association Meeting (see flyers in BBE for details)
- Movies: The Two Mrs. Carralls; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1387
- Movies: Women's History Month: Women in film: Retrospective of the 1970's 'Girlfriends'; Old SC Theatre; 7:30 p.m.
- Other: German Club Kaffeetisch: informal gathering w/ refreshments, everyone invited; Donations accepted; 571 Woodland Ave.; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 8-6298
- Other: Nutrition and Health Services in the Americas; Free; 115 Health Sciences; 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Call 7-8776
- Other: Recognition Luncheon for Prospective Minority Scholarship Students; Free; SC Ballroom; 11:30 a.m.; Call 233-6347
- Other: TOPs (Twenty-One Plus); Free dinner & discussion group for the older student (21 & older); K-House; 412 Rose Street; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- Religious: Bible study at United Methodist Student Center; 508 Columbia Avenue; 8 p.m.

## ARTS & CONCERTS

- 3/3: Exhibitions: Coming to Light: A Celebration of Women's History; Peel Gallery in King Library North; M-F 8:40 Sat 8-Noon
- 3/4: Concerts: Central Kentucky Youth Concert Orchestra Young People's Concert; Free; Center for the Arts; 9:30 a.m.; Call 254-0796
- 3/4: Recitals: Room 22 Jazz Ensemble; J. Steven Moore, Director; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- 3/5: Recitals: Senior Recital; Matt Fuller, clarinet; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- 3/6: Concerts: UK Orchestra Concert; Free; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- 3/7: Concerts: Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky; Pierre Fait Concertino; \$7; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3763
- 3/8: Recitals: Guitar Society of Lexington; Central Ky.; David Russell, classical guitar; \$6-pub., \$4.50-stu.; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- 3/8: Recitals: Senior Recital; Daran Bailey, flute; Memorial Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- 3/9: Concerts: Center Sundays; Lexington Singers Spring Concert; \$7-pub., \$4-stu.; Center for the Arts; 3 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- 3/9: Recitals: Faculty Recital; Skip Gray, tuba; David El-loff, horn; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- 3/10: Recitals: Symphonic Winds Concert; Free; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145

## 7 FRIDAY

- Concerts: Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky; Pierre Fait Concertino; \$7; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3763
- Movies: Rosemary's Baby; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1387
- Movies: Women's History Month: Women in film: Retrospective of the 1970's 'Picnic at Hanging Rock'; Old SC Theatre; 7:30 p.m.
- Other: Women's History Week; Pollock Supper & Film; El Salvador; Seeds of Liberty; Newman Center; 6 p.m.; Call 7-1060
- Sports: UK Badminton Club; Seaton Gym; 8:30-10:30 p.m.; Call 278-7138

## 8 SATURDAY

- Movies: Rosemary's Baby; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1387
- Movies: Women's History Month: Women in film: Retrospective of the 1970's 'Kramer vs. Kramer'; Old SC Theatre; 7:30 p.m.
- Other: Merit Day; Sponsored by the Office of Academic Affairs; Free; Center for the Arts; 7:30 a.m.; Call 7-3145
- Recitals: Guitar Society of Lexington; Central Ky.; David Russell, classical guitar; \$6-pub., \$4.50-stu.; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- Religious: Evening Prayer and Canterbury Fellowship; St. Augustine's Chapel; 6 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Recitals: Senior Recital; Daran Bailey, flute; Memorial Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900

## SPORTS

- 3/4: Sports: UK Baseball vs. Kentucky State at home; Shively Field; 3 p.m.; Call 7-8829
- 3/5: Sports: Entry deadline for Intramural Soccer (at Mgrs. meeting only); SC Theatre; 5 p.m.; Call 7-3928
- 3/5: Sports: SEC Basketball Tournament; Rupp Arena
- 3/5: Sports: Aikido; Beginner Aikido classes; Free; Alumni Gym balcony; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- 3/7: Sports: UK Badminton Club; Seaton Gym; 8:30-10:30 p.m.; Call 278-7138
- 3/9: Sports: Aikido; Beginner Aikido classes; Free; Alumni Gym balcony; 1 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- 3/9: Sports: UK Badminton Club; Seaton Gym; 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Call 278-7138

## 9 SUNDAY

- Concerts: Center Sundays; Lexington Singers Spring Concert; \$7-pub., \$4-stu.; Center for the Arts; 3 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- Religious: Holy Communion with Canterbury Fellowship; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
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## 10 MONDAY

- Academics: Last day to pay thesis/dissertation fees in Student Billin Services Office for a May degree
- Movies: Free premiere: 'Just Between Friends' / tickets available at 10 a.m.; Free; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1387
- Recitals: Symphonic Winds Concert; Free; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145

## MEETINGS & LECTURES

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- Movies: Free premiere: 'Just Between Friends' / tickets available at 10 a.m.; Free; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1387
- Recitals: Symphonic Winds Concert; Free; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145

## SPECIAL EVENTS

- 3/3: Other: Registration deadline for NTE Core battery Test; Forms available in 166 Taylor Ed. Bldg.; Call 7-2791
- 3/3: Religious: Worship Service of United Methodist Student Center; 508 Columbia Ave.; 8:00 p.m.
- 3/4: Other: Farmhouse & Alpha Omicron Pi Dance Contest (charity for YWCA); \$2.50; SC Grand Ballroom; 7 p.m.; Call 255-6871
- 3/4: Religious: Baptist Student Union TNT: Tuesday Nite Together at the Baptist Student Center; 429 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- 3/5: Other: Spectacular! Free amazing physics demonstrations; 155 Chem/Phys Bldg.; 8 p.m.
- 3/5: Religious: Wednesday Night Bible Study by the Great Commission students; 231 SC; 7 p.m.; Call 254-3997
- 3/5: Religious: Holy Communion at 5:30 p.m.; discussion on 'The Hitchhiker's Guide RSV' at 6:30 p.m.; St. Augustine's Chapel; Call 254-3726
- 3/5: Religious: Wednesday Evening Fellowship; Free food, fun & creative worship experience for students; Newman Center; 320 Rose Lane; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- 3/6: Academics: Last day to drop a course
- 3/6: Academics: Last day to withdraw from the university or reduce course schedule and receive any refund
- 3/6: Other: German Club Kaffeetisch: informal gathering w/ refreshments, everyone invited; Donations accepted; 571 Woodland Ave.; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 8-6298
- 3/6: Other: Nutrition and Health Services in the Americas; Free; 115 Health Sciences; 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Call 7-8776
- 3/6: Religious: Bible study at United Methodist Student Center; 508 Columbia Avenue; 8 p.m.
- 3/6: Other: Recognition Luncheon for Prospective Minority Scholarship Students; Free; SC Ballroom; 11:30 a.m.; Call 233-6347
- 3/6: Other: TOPs (Twenty-One Plus); Free dinner & discussion group for the older student (21 & older); K-House; 412 Rose Street; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- 3/7: Other: Women's History Week; Pollock Supper & Film; El Salvador; Seeds of Liberty; Newman Center; 6 p.m.; Call 7-1060
- 3/8: Other: Merit Day; Sponsored by the Office of Academic Affairs; Free; Center for the Arts; 7:30 a.m.; Call 7-3145
- 3/8: Religious: Evening Prayer and Canterbury Fellowship; St. Augustine's Chapel; 6 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- 3/9: Religious: Holy Communion with Canterbury Fellowship; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- 3/10: Academics: Last day to pay thesis/dissertation fees in Student Billin Services Office for a May degree
- 3/10: Movies: Free premiere: 'Just Between Friends' / tickets available at 10 a.m.; Free; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1387

## 9 SUNDAY

- Concerts: Center Sundays; Lexington Singers Spring Concert; \$7-pub., \$4-stu.; Center for the Arts; 3 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- Religious: Holy Communion with Canterbury Fellowship; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Sports: Aikido; Beginner Aikido classes; Free; Alumni Gym balcony; 1 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- Sports: UK Badminton Club; Seaton Gym; 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Call 278-7138
- Recitals: Faculty Recital; Skip Gray, tuba; David El-loff, horn; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900

## 10 MONDAY

- Academics: Last day to pay thesis/dissertation fees in Student Billin Services Office for a May degree
- Movies: Free premiere: 'Just Between Friends' / tickets available at 10 a.m.; Free; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1387
- Recitals: Symphonic Winds Concert; Free; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145

## LOOKING AHEAD

- 3/11: University Artist Series: Marilyn Horne, mezzo-soprano; \$15-pub., \$8-stu.; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- 3/11: Brown Bag Supper Break: 'Putting Time Management Principles to Work' by Larry Holman; Free; 113 SC; 5:30-6:25 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- 3/11: Entry deadline for Intramural Softball (at Mgrs. meeting only); SC Theatre; 5 p.m.; Call 7-3928
- 3/11: Entry deadline for Intramural Co-Rec. Softball (at Mgrs. meeting only); SC Theatre; 5 p.m.; Call 7-3928
- 3/12: Guest Recital; Paul Hunt, trombone & Edwin Betts, trumpet; Free; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- 3/12: UK Baseball vs. Kentucky Wesleyan at home; Shively Field; 3 p.m.; Call 7-8829
- 3/13: Graduate Recital; Suzanne Barber, cello; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- 3/14: UK Baseball vs. Ohio Dominican at home; Shively Field; 3 p.m.; Call 7-8829

# DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce  
Arts Editor  
Lynn Cardillo  
Assistant Arts Editor

## Suicide seen as artistic act in 'Mishima'

By GARY PIERCE  
Arts Editor

In the first segment of "Mishima: A Life in Four Chapters," the title character describes a conflict that he hopes to resolve by ritual suicide, between "words, which can change the world, and the world itself, which has nothing to do with words."

Whether he succeeds is open to question, but this film is a brilliant, if sometimes convoluted, attempt to retrace Mishima's physical and psychological steps on the last day of his life.

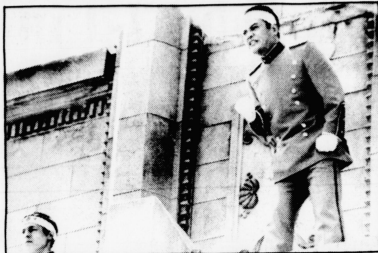
Yukio Mishima was the pen name of Kimitake Hiraoka, the most internationally famous Japanese writer of the post-World War II era.

The author of 40 novels, 18 plays and numerous short stories and literary essays, Mishima was as greatly influenced by Dostoevsky and Frost as by the literature of his own country. His flamboyant public life and his fascination with physical strength and masculine posturing made him perhaps Japan's closest literary ally to Ernest Hemingway.

When he committed seppuku, the traditional Japanese form of ritual suicide, on November 25, 1970, Mishima hoped to resolve what had become for him an unbearable chasm between the beauty of art and its ineffectiveness in the real world. He had hoped for one glorious moment when art and action would be united in a perfect moment of "poetry written with a splash of blood."

"Mishima: A Life in Four Chapters" is in its own way almost as ambitious an effort as Mishima's final act. Produced as a joint venture from the studios of Francis Coppola and George Lucas, "Mishima" is the first major Japanese-American feature filmed in Japan in the Japanese language.

The very making of the film, belated as it was by the necessity for director Paul Schrader ("Cat Peo-



Yukio Mishima (Ken Ogata) addresses the soldiers in 'Mishima.'

### REVIEW

ple, "American Gigolo") to work through interpreters and creatively skirt around aspects of Mishima's life which his family wished to remain private, stands as a sort of real world symbol of Mishima's struggle to unite art and action.

Mishima is portrayed with an almost fervent calm and great discipline by Ken Ogata, one of Japan's most prominent stage and screen actors.

The film is told in four parts, titled "Beauty," "Art," "Action" and "The Harmony of Pen and Sword," and juggles three separate but related story lines. Mishima's final day, when he and his private army hold a general prisoner and demand a gathering of soldiers to hear Mishima's call for complete dedication to the Emperor and a return to Japanese traditions, is told chronologically and in color, interspersed with black and white flashbacks detailing his life from childhood to international literary figure.

Mishima's thoughts and certain of the more private elements of his complex life are sketched out and alluded to in dazzlingly filmed excerpts from three of his novels, dealing with latent homosexuality and an almost morbid obsession with

what he saw as the suffocating nature of beauty when set against the rigors of reality.

The film draws much of its energy from the elegantly understated sets designed by Eiko Ishioka, who eschews complexity in favor of a streamlined simplicity, which leaves enough to the imagination to effectively draw the audience into the creative process.

Likewise, American composer Philip Glass' minimalist soundtrack incorporates elements of Western music in a tapestry of Japanese-styled sounds, which intensifies the film's dizzying dance of cross-cultural themes.

Both the soundtrack and the set designs were honored as Best Artistic Contributions at the 1985 Cannes Film Festival.

"Mishima: A Life in Four Chapters" will likely be as confusing as it is compelling for most viewers, requiring as it does a great deal more audience involvement than most films. But Mishima's to-the-death struggle to reconcile his dedication to art and beauty with his objective knowledge of art's ultimate failures forces viewers to examine where they stand in relation to such intellectual intensity.

"Mishima: A Life in Four Chapters" is playing this week at the Kentucky Theater. Rated R for violence and brief nudity.

## 'Madman' rocker Osbourne settling into tame parenthood

By SANDY ADZGERY  
Associated Press

LONDON — Ozzy Osbourne no longer bites the heads off bats and doves while he performs his intense, high-energy rock on stage. He even says he's given up drugs and drink. The madman of heavy metal has become a family man.

That's what he's saying these days as he gears up for a U.S. tour to promote his latest LP, *The Ultimate Sin*.

"I would hate for my kids to say, 'Mum, how did Dad die?' and to have her answer, 'Well, he died of an overdose of drugs,' or 'He drank himself to death.' That's a horrible thing to leave your kids," said Osbourne.

Osbourne and his wife, Sharon Arden, who is also his manager, have three children — ages 2, 1, and 2 months. He has two children from a previous marriage.

His change to family man comes at a time when his career is once again laced with controversy.

Last October, he was sued for unspecified general and punitive damages by the parents of John Daniel McCollum, 19, of Indio, Calif. The youth shot himself to death Oct. 27, 1984, while listening to Osbourne's LP, *Speak of the Devil*.

His parents alleged he followed the lyrics of "Suicide Solution," which say, "Where to hide, suicide is the way out. Don't you know what it's really about?"

Osbourne said the parents misunderstood his songs. "Suicide Solution" was nothing more than a warning to people on the dangers of drinking too much alcohol," he said. "It's a terrible misinterpretation on the parents' part."

The song was written after friend Bon Scott, a member of the heavy metal group AC-DC, died of acute alcohol poisoning in 1980.

"His death really hit me, because I was suffering through the same



PHOTO COURTESY OF CBS EPIC RECORDS

Ozzy Osbourne claims his bat-biting days are behind him now.

thing," Osbourne said. "The song was a warning to me as well as everyone else."

The British rock star has always courted controversy. Besides being vilified for biting off a bat's head during a concert in Des Moines, Iowa, he was also accused of urinating on the Alamo before a performance in San Antonio. Memphis police arrested him for public drunkenness in May 1984.

With lead guitarist Tony Iommi, Osbourne founded Black Sabbath, one of the early British heavy metal bands, in 1969. He quit in 1978 to pursue a solo career that didn't take off and felt he'd never reach such success again.

"Then Sharon came in and said, 'We're going to get you out of this. It was like a ray of sunshine.'"

She became his manager, and three years later they married. Under her direction he has released three solo albums, each selling more than one million copies. He estimates his personal wealth at more than \$26 million.

Osbourne claims that the bat episode was an accident because he thought the creature was rubber but admits to intentionally chomping into doves.

"Yes, that was real. That was a crazy moment, but I'm trying to forget that now. I was a raving maniac alcoholic then," he said.

## 'Beetle' chronicles medical mysteries

(AP) *The Beetle of Aphrodite*. By Michael Howell & Peter Ford. Random House, 347 Pages, \$17.95.

This book chronicles some of the most bizarre puzzles in medical history. Almost invariably they defied many of the world's greatest scientific minds — only to be solved by some tiny, seemingly meaningless clue which obliquely popped into the head of a single man or woman.

This makes fascinating reading.

### REVIEW

Recounted in a way understandable to anyone, the stories are even more gripping than much fiction. Among them:

Who or what caused the near-fatal poisoning of Clare Boothe Luce while she was ambassador to Italy?

What was really the killing "ghost disease" of New Guinea?

How could a case of unrequited love cost the lives of secretaries in a British office?

How could two things of ordinary, everyday life kill scores of people in England, defying massive efforts to trace the simple causes?

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# SPORTS

Willie Hiatt  
Sports Editor  
John Jury  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Cats down Tigers 68-57, finish 17-1 in SEC

### UK experienced good fortune LSU didn't have this season

By WILLIE HIATT  
Sports Editor

UK and Louisiana State have hardly been mirror images of each other this season. While the Wildcats have had a season full of good breaks, the Tigers have had nothing but bad ones.

In fact, one could almost capsize their seasons in one play Saturday where a ball that was going out of bounds hit a referee and turned into a layup for UK guard James Blackmon.

That play told the season's tale. In an emotional afternoon when UK's three seniors played their last regular-season game at Rupp Arena, the Wildcats downed the Tigers 68-57 before 23,611 fans.

"It's been a bizarre year," LSU coach Dale Brown said. "The two times the ball hit the referee this season, the other team scored on it."

The Southeastern Conference pre-season favorite Tigers fell to an even 9-9 in the league (21-10 overall) in a season marred by the transfer of 7-footer Tito Horford, the loss of a leading scorer, Nikita Wilson, to academic ineligibility and a bout with the chicken pox.

And Saturday, the Tigers' Don Redden (12.3 points per game) suffered a knee injury when he collided with teammate Jose Vargas in warmups and missed the entire second half. He finished with only four points.

"We may have leprosy by the time we get home," Brown said. "That's the only thing — AIDS and leprosy — we've been clear of."

UK, on the other hand, became only the third team since the SEC began its round-robin schedule in 1967 to finish 17-1.

Heading into the SEC Tournament this week, the Wildcats (26-3 overall) are just four games short of a 30-win season.

"We're very pleased to complete a regular season like we had," UK coach Eddie Sutton said. "You not only have to be pretty good, but you also have to have things go your way."

And a little leadership doesn't hurt things.

The Wildcats' three seniors — forward Kenny Walker and guards Roger Harden and Leroy Byrd — said goodbye to the Rupp Arena crowd Saturday in a tearful pregame ceremony when the players

LOUISIANA STATE '87										
Player	min	fg	ft	reb	stl	blk	pts	tr	pf	tr
Blanton	35	4	7	0	0	0	12	0	4	0
Redden	16	2	5	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Williams	28	3	11	2	2	4	2	0	0	0
Taylor	37	6	13	0	0	0	13	0	13	0
Wilson	39	9	17	3	6	0	0	1	21	0
Blackwash	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Woodside	1	3	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Brown	23	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	0
Vargas	17	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Team										
Totals	200	26	59	5	9	33	14	17	57	

KENTUCKY '86										
Player	min	fg	ft	reb	stl	blk	pts	tr	pf	tr
Bennett	30	5	8	2	4	6	3	12	0	0
Walker	34	7	11	3	3	0	21	0	0	0
Byrd	5	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	0
Blackmon	28	8	9	3	1	1	21	0	0	0
Harden	36	4	7	0	0	2	5	1	3	0
Andrews	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Overlander	44	3	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	0
Irving	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ziglar	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mathison	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
UNK	16	3	3	2	4	3	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team										
Totals	300	29	51	10	15	25	21	15	68	

Half-time — UK 38, LSU 24. Shooting percentages — UK 56.3, LSU 44.1. Turnovers — UK 16, LSU 19. Attendance — 23,611.

and their parents were introduced for the last time.

As the players stood at midcourt, former Kentucky Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler led the crowd in singing "My Old Kentucky Home."

Walker led UK with 17 points and also had five rebounds. Harden, who set UK's single-season assist record against Tennessee Thursday night (he now has 194), finished with eight points and five assists. In his first start at UK, Byrd had two assists in five minutes of play.

If nothing else, the emotional ceremony had its effect on LSU. The Tigers shot only 30.3 percent in the first half, 41.1 percent for the game, and committed 19 turnovers. LSU grabbed 33 rebounds to UK's 25, however.

"All that came into play," LSU guard Derrick Taylor said. "I think it was really a lack of concentration. We got caught up in our emotions and we were trying too hard."

UK increased its 30-24 halftime lead to 45-30 on Harden's 18-footer from the wing with 16:05 left. However, the Tigers pared UK's lead behind the hot shooting of guard Anthony Wilson.

Wilson, who finished with a game-high 21 points and nine rebounds, scored the first two baskets of the half for LSU, then hit shots that cut



UK's Winston Bennett goes up to block a shot by LSU's Ricky Blanton in the Wildcats' 68-57 win Saturday.

UK's lead to nine and five points. The last one came on a 10-foot pull-up jumper, which made the score 45-40 with 12:22 left.

"We got a lot of fast-break baskets and Anthony really shot the ball well," Taylor said of the comeback. "We got the ball to him and he put it in."

UK went back up to 10 when 6-10 sophomore Rob Lock powered in a couple of baskets. But Wilson struck for two more buckets and forward Ricky Blanton hit a followup to pull the Tigers to within 54-50.

"We've had that tendency all

### Three seniors say goodbye in tearful pregame ceremony

By JOHN JURY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Whoever said men don't cry didn't attend the going-away ceremonies for the UK seniors before Saturday's LSU game.

For if that person had been in Rupp Arena, he would know that the statement could not have applied to the three Wildcats — Kenny Walker, Roger Harden and Leroy Byrd — honored in their final regular-season home game.

Introduced before 23,610 screaming yet reverent fans, the three stood quietly at midcourt as their parents, a horde of photographers and A.B. "Happy" Chandler, singing "My Old Kentucky Home," gathered around.

The crowd could anticipate the words "weep no more, my lady," cheering anxiously for the verse. Everyone, including the players, knew that would probably be the lever that opened the floodgates.

They were right. The seniors waved to their fans for the loyalty and support they've received in four years at UK. The three then huddled together, Walker bending over to accommodate his shorter teammates.

"When the words 'weep no more, my lady' came up, I saw a little tear come out," Walker said after the game. "Then we started hugging and Roger said, 'Thanks, guys, for the memories.' There was something about the word 'memories' that got me going."

The entire UK bench went openly as well — from forward Richard Madison, his face visibly stained, wiping tears away with his wristbands to equipment manager Bill Keightley, with a stiff upper lip, watching another senior class move on.

"It's one of the times I'll remember," Harden said. "It's something I'll relish as I get older."

"You just have to be there," Walker said. "It's something you'll cherish the rest of your life. You, thinking of all the support the fans have given us over the years."

UK coach Eddie Sutton, recognizing the importance of the special

day, changed his original plans and decided the morning of the game to start the 5-foot-5 Byrd at guard in place of Ed Davonder.

"I had this wonderful dream last night," Sutton said. "I had a vision if you start Leroy Byrd, you'll win."

Sutton, who kidded last week that he believed in ghosts but not jinxes, called it right: Kentucky won 68-57. "I definitely had a few butterflies, but I didn't want it to affect it," Byrd said. "I thank him for the opportunity to start."

With a crowd Sutton called the "best of the year," Harden wanted to start things off with a bang. On the opening tip, Walker streaked toward the basket for an alley-oop. LSU's John Williams anticipated Harden's pass and batted it down.

But Harden came down and scored the Cats' third and fourth points of the game on a 18-foot jump shot before Byrd left the game at the 16:37 mark in the first half. UK had that opened to a 7-4 lead.

Walker, not to be denied, then scored four straight points, a layup on an assist from James Blackmon and an alley-oop dunk from Harden.

Walker ended the game with 17 points and five rebounds. Harden added eight points and five assists to push his season assist record to 194.

Byrd, although he failed to score, dished out two assists and had one steal in five minutes of play.

Late in the game with the outcome already decided, while the three were one-by-one being replaced, LSU coach Dale Brown left his coach's box to congratulate the UK seniors.

"He told us, 'I've never done this in my entire years of coaching,'" Walker said. "That's when it got emotional again. That's some of the little things that make it worth it."

"I have real empathy for players like that," said Brown, whose team fell to 21-10 overall and 9-9 in the Southeastern Conference.

The UK win gave the Wildcats a 17-1 record in the SEC and left them four wins short of 30 against only three losses.

"This team has captured the imagination of the Commonwealth," Sutton said.

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**Happy huddle**

Former Kentucky Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler, LSU coach Dale Brown and UK coach Eddie Sutton chat before Saturday's game. The Wildcats won the game 68-57.

J.D. VANHOESE Kernel Staff

# Lady Kats' NCAA hopes dim in 67-66 loss to No. 10 LSU

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

ATHENS, Ga. — It was a familiar story for the Lady Kat basketball team Saturday. Once again the Kats were in Georgia Coliseum. Once again it was their first game in the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

Once again the Kats lost. Tenth-ranked Louisiana State defeated UK 67-66 and put the Kats' NCAA tournament hopes in doubt. It was the Kats' sixth straight loss in Georgia Coliseum, including four regular-season losses to Georgia and a loss to LSU in the 1984 SEC tournament. The Kats have not won an SEC tournament game since winning the championship on their home floor in 1982.

At 18-10, UK would be considered one of the SEC's three borderline teams for getting an NCAA bid along with Alabama, which lost to second-ranked Georgia in another quarterfinal game, and Vanderbilt, which upset ninth-ranked Auburn.

Mississippi, ranked 12th, defeated 14th-ranked Tennessee in another game Saturday.

All five Top 20 teams are expected to make the NCAA tournament and Vandy, at 22-7, may have earned a fifth spot.

Alabama, which is headed by SEC coach of the year Lois Meyers and former UK assistant Mike Kindred, and Kentucky appear headed for the

KENTUCKY										
Player	min	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pt	st	bl	tp
Harding	38	5	12	0	0	6	12	3	10	0
Nichols	34	4	13	4	4	7	3	11	0	0
Whitaker	39	5	12	0	0	3	0	10	0	0
D. Miller	20	2	3	2	2	4	0	5	0	0
Croley	38	9	18	4	5	9	2	2	2	2
Monday	31	2	6	3	5	6	0	2	7	0
Team										
Totals	200	27	64	12	16	32	28	16	64	0

LOUISIANA STATE										
Player	min	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pt	st	bl	tp
Burch	36	5	10	0	4	7	3	10	0	0
Burns	38	2	5	2	2	3	3	2	0	0
Jones	38	10	16	4	8	13	5	12	0	0
Randall	36	10	12	5	6	7	0	3	2	0
Thomson	30	0	3	0	0	3	2	2	0	0
Linder	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Woods	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Duffy	14	1	3	0	0	1	0	4	0	0
Team										
Totals	200	28	51	11	16	32	18	17	47	0

isha Jones hit a short bank shot with 32 seconds left. UK's Jodie Whitaker tried to answer with a shot at the top of the key with 21 seconds.

The shot bounced off the rim to Jones, who was fouled by Sandy Harding with 18 seconds remaining.

After time-outs by UK and UK, Jones missed the front end of the bonus and UK's All-SEC player Leslie Nichols threw up an air ball 19 feet at the end.

The rebound went out of bounds to UK. Following time-outs by both teams, LSU coach Sue Gunter put in 6-foot-4 center Karen Linder on the 5-7 Whitaker, who was rebounding the ball, and had Natalie Randall hawking Nichols.

"We wanted the five second call," said Gunter, whose team is 24-4 overall, "and to pressure Leslie Nichols as well because we knew the ball would go to her."

Instead, Whitaker had to lob the ball to Harding at the top of the circle. LSU nearly stole the pass, but Harding got off a desperation 20-footer that bounced around the rim but would not fall.

UK was led by Belitta Croley's 22 points and nine rebounds. Nichols contributed 11 points and seven rebounds, and Harding added 10 points and 12 assists. Whitaker scored 10 points.

LSU was led by Randall's 25 points and seven rebounds and Jones' 24 points and 13 rebounds. Bonta Branch added 10 points and seven assists.

NATIONAL WOMEN'S INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT										
Player	min	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pt	st	bl	tp
Harding	38	5	12	0	0	6	12	3	10	0
Nichols	34	4	13	4	4	7	3	11	0	0
Whitaker	39	5	12	0	0	3	0	10	0	0
D. Miller	20	2	3	2	2	4	0	5	0	0
Croley	38	9	18	4	5	9	2	2	2	2
Monday	31	2	6	3	5	6	0	2	7	0
Team										
Totals	200	27	64	12	16	32	28	16	64	0

## Sutton backs Walker at CBS luncheon

By WILLIE HIAATT  
Sports Editor

ATLANTA — If nothing else, UK coach Eddie Sutton saw it as another opportunity to promote Kenny Walker as college basketball's player of the year.

At a press luncheon sponsored by CBS Sports at the Peachtree Plaza in Atlanta Friday, Sutton was one of three coaches — along with Memphis State's Dana Kirk and Georgia Tech's Bobby Cremins — asked to promote the NCAA basketball tournament.

CBS' play-by-play man Brent Musburger directed the press conference as lead analyst Billy Packer was one of three coaches who were asked to comment on everything from the 45-second shot clock to the advantage of allowing 64 teams in the NCAA tournament.

When reviewing the Wildcats, however, Sutton didn't pass up a chance to plug Walker.

"We've got a great player in Kenny Walker," Sutton said. "He was more valuable to Kentucky last season than Patrick Ewing was to Georgetown. How many All-Americans lead a ballclub in drawing

charges? He really carries us. He should get our ballclub a year ago."

Each coach was asked to choose a player of the year, the catch being the player couldn't be from their team. Kirk slated Walker, but only because he couldn't pick his own 7-footer William Bedford. Cremins also chose Walker.

Because he couldn't choose Walker, Sutton went with Georgia Tech's Mark Price, although he didn't heartily endorse him.

"You know I love guards," Sutton said. "If you have good guards, they can control the tempo. If you have a big guy, they get the ball to him."

As in his press luncheon at Wildcat Lodge last week where he openly campaigned for Walker, Sutton again said he thinks the voters for player of the year should consider performances in years past, much like the voters of the Heisman, college football's player of the year.

But the outspoken Packer, who in five years at CBS has become a respected observer of college basketball, would hear none of this.

"I don't give a damn what a guy did over his career," Packer said, almost defensively. "It's like in baseball. If a guy hits .250 through

his career and then hits .400, he should get the Most Valuable Player."

Packer then threw in the name of Michigan State's Scott Skiles, who has been charged on drunken driving and possession of marijuana this season.

"I vote for the player of the year and I wouldn't consider Scott Skiles for anything," one sports writer said, raising the ire of Packer.

Packer countered by saying "moral judgment" shouldn't be a factor in the player-of-the-year award, unless it's something like the Wooden award, where character comes into play. He said no one ever considered that when Babe Ruth played.

Sutton, Kirk, Cremins and Packer agreed that the NCAA Tournament's 64-team field is the fairest method.

Kirk said he likes the fact that there are no opening-round byes, meaning every team plays the same number of games. Sutton also likes the size of the field but said the conference regular-season winners

should have some advantage, such as getting to play at home in the first round.

Packer said the field should be opened to every Division I school not on probation.

"I like the 64 teams," Cremins said. "It upsets me when people say, 'Big deal, you got an NCAA bid.' There are a lot of teams who don't get bids. It's not as easy as you think."

Sutton and Kirk both said they like the idea of conference tournaments.

"I think conference tournaments are healthy," Sutton said. "They help keep the interests of the young men playing. When they drop out of the round-robin schedule, they say, 'Hey, we've still got the tournament.' It also keeps the fans in it."

Although Packer doesn't oppose the tournaments, he said they should be looked at strictly from a financial viewpoint.

"I don't want to hear they have an impact basketball-wise," Packer said. "It's strictly a financial thing. It helps conferences already in a dominant position to stay in a dominant position."

### SIDELINES

Staff and AP reports

#### Wildcats to have open practice today

The 1986 Southeastern Conference champion Wildcats will have an open practice at 4 p.m. today at Memorial Coliseum, UK's sports information office said yesterday.

#### Women's track team takes fourth in SEC

The UK women's track team took fourth place and the men's team finished ninth in the Southeastern Conference indoor track and field meet this weekend.

The women's team tied with Florida with 18 points, finishing behind Louisiana State's 37 points and Alabama's 25. The men's team took last place with two points.

Senior Liz Polyak took second place in the shot put with a toss of 52 feet, 5 1/2 inches. Lisa Breiding also finished second for UK in the two-mile run in a time of 9 minutes, 55.65 seconds.

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TRUTH (R)  
9:00 9:30

HOLLYWOOD VICE SQUAD (R)  
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 10:00

MURPHY'S BOMBANCE (PG-13)  
1:00 3:10 5:30 7:30 9:45

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## SGA legislative bid for the tanning bed an unproductive gag

It's something in the nature of some issues that causes them to proliferate just when you might have thought they were safely moribund. Usually the sillier they were, the longer lived they proved.

When Gov. Martha Layne Collins made the wise decision to put her controversial tanning bed up on the block for the public who paid for it to buy it, everyone could have hoped to have heard nothing more of it. Enter the Student Government Association.

That august body got into the spirit of the whole thing Wednesday night when it put up the bid of \$10 for the brown elephant. Senator at Large Theo Monroe said the bed, if purchased, would be located in 120B Student Center and would "be available for use during senators' office hours."

That would be one way to get them to keep office hours.

Laura Stivers, an education senator, stood up for her constituents when she advocated "a referendum at least" to gauge student opinion.

The student body so far hasn't been too vocal one way or the other about this bold move on its senators part, so a referendum may not be necessary. It may just be that students don't care what their senators are doing.

That would be a bad development for the campus, because the senate passed on the same night a bill advocating commercialization of the Student Center, a measure, if ever acted upon, that would certainly affect students' life.

But when senators consider their time well spent when they waste it on jokes, why should students bother to read about what they do. Of course, the tanning bed scandal may have been too much for SGA to pass up. But the senators should restrain their gags to their office hours.

No one expects SGA to go about its meetings with a grim sense of purpose. But the organization just hurts itself when it goes public with such foolish legislation.

## LETTERS

### SAB trivia

Bored with classes? Tired of the endless monotony of college life? Feed up with your daily soap operas?

If you need something different in your life, consult the *Kentucky Kernel* personals for your Student Activities Board Suggestion Box Trivia Contest. Every Wednesday, there will be a new trivia question about our University. Answer it, then drop it in the nearest suggestion box (located in the Student Center lobby, 106 Student Center, the Student Activities Center and the Commons cafeteria).

If there is more than one correct answer turned in, then a winner will be drawn. Winners will receive gift certificates. So get out there and dig up those trivia answers.

Theresa Nolan, Marketing and finance sophomore

### More stupidity

It never ceases! The trash that people like David Naylor send to the *Kentucky Kernel* to be printed comes in a never-ending gush. I continually feel compelled to respond to these guest opinions in order to set the record straight. Here it goes, again.

David Naylor claims in his recent "essay" that "what is so incredible is they (the public) believe in this character (Rambo), this actor performing a role. Match the real world is the real world." I say, baloney. I know many, many people who have seen "Rambo: First Blood Part II" and I have yet to hear any of them even suggest they believe it is the "real world." How utterly absurd that would be.

David must live with and be exposed to mostly idiots and children who know no better. I am positively certain that his conception of America being "seduced into this delusion" is only means they are getting into the movie and enjoying it.

Just because people cheer at a movie when the hero wins does not mean they "buy into this delusion;" it only means they are getting into the movie and enjoying it.

As for Naylor's suggestion of spending ticket money on feeding Vietnam vets, it is absolutely ridiculous. These are two vastly different ways of spending money. The average person "reserves" a certain amount of money for each of various expenses of life, and David seems to believe that money people have allocated for charity and for entertainment are interchangeable. How stupid!

So now he thinks people should give up being entertained (which is a necessary part of life, believe it or not) and take their dates or friends out to lunch with a vet instead. Well, I hate to break the news to David, but people need relaxation and forms of release (even if he doesn't approve of their choices, be they Rambo movies or whatever).

How frustrating it is that junk like David's gets in the *Kernel*. I have nothing against vets (some of my family members are Vietnam veterans), but I do also have a desire to read intelligent approaches to any and all issues, not pseudo-knowledgeable "opinions" with no evidence behind them.

Michael Hornbeck, Physics and math sophomore

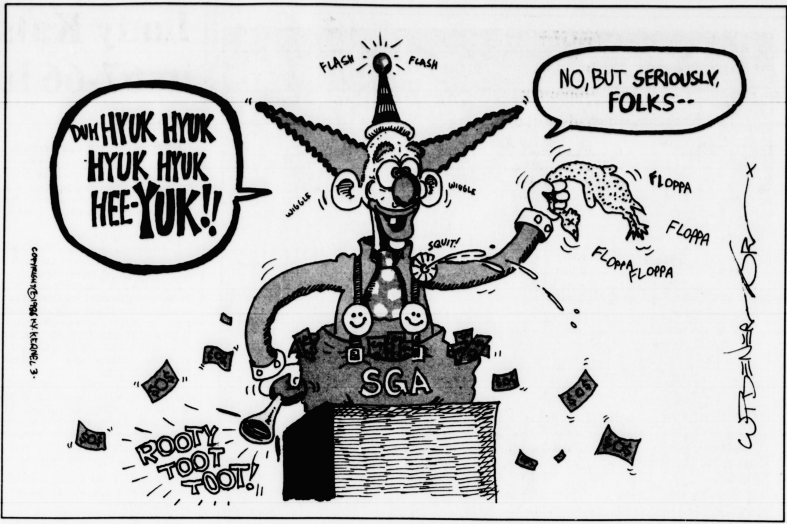
### Start preparing

Well, it's getting close to that time of the school year again: the Student Government Association elections. At the latter part of March, the students of UK will get their chance to express their opinions in the form of voting on the three executive offices, the senators at large and senators from each of the respective colleges.

Regardless of what each of the individual candidates says, promises or does, remember it is your responsibility to be well informed on the issues and to make an intelligent decision in your voting. This is not a popularity contest. These people who will be running, and that the students elect, will be your voice to the administration and the Board of Trustees.

So come the end of March, get out there and vote.

Dwayne D. Willis, Business administration senior



## National sport may be going cold turkey

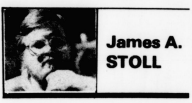
Major league baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth is laying down the law.

No more drugs. The cost, as you may have heard, is going to get pretty steep for those ballplayers who dabble in mind-altering substances. Already seven major league players have been suspended for a year, and the only way they can escape the punishment is to do penance in several specified ways.

Submitting to random drug testing for the rest of their careers is only a small part of the concessions these players must make. It is also the most non-negotiable. But Ueberroth does not seem inclined to give ground on his other demands, either.

The "big seven," including such names as Joaquin Andujar, Dave Parker and Keith Hernandez, must also donate a whopping 10 percent of their individual salaries to drug prevention programs. Finally, they must donate 100 hours of drug-related community service each year for the next two years.

Woot. This is no slap on the wrist, folks. Hernandez, who carries a \$1.35 million contract, will have to pay \$135,000 as his 10 percent. Meanwhile, the hot-blooded Andujar will forfeit \$115,000.

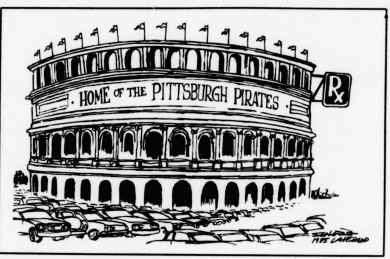


James A. STOLL

Double woot. Ueberroth's decision is an important step, and one that opens the door to equally severe actions in other sports. It might be argued that the sports figures are discriminated against because they happen to be in the public eye, but no one, especially those players who have been addicted to their vices, can fault the commissioner's goals.

In the same instant, Ueberroth's decision is both blatantly unfair and clearly heroic. After all, it's not reasonable to ask major leaguers to submit to standards of behavior that the public does not attempt to emulate. Baseball players are no more heroic than garbage men when you get right down to it.

But even though it's easy to accuse Ueberroth of grandstanding or "running for president," no one can deny the essentially valid premise under which he proceeds: The time has come for action.



Action has been taken. The players must now either fight in court or submit and "get it over with."

The true test of Ueberroth's intentions will come when he faces legal action by the players. If he can stand his ground and win out against his toughest critics, then baseball has a remarkably good chance of cleaning up its own act.

A victory in court or out of it would provide Ueberroth with a sort of mandate for future action, as well. Other sports such as football

and basketball can follow suit and stiffen the penalties they are presently considering, such as the lifetime ban handed to cocaine abuser Michael Ray Richardson, a guard for the New Jersey Nets, by the National Basketball Association.

Now that the law has been laid down, all that remains is the enforcement.

Senior Staff Writer James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

## U.S. has responsibility to reach for stars

Upon reading Ernest J. Yanarella's condemnation of the profit motive (Feb. 10) as a viable, justifiable reason for exploring, colonizing and eventually civilizing the cosmos, and his equal execration and even contempt for the use of space as a potential platform from which the defense of the planet could be staged, I was struck by his phobia of the great conspiracy of capitalism and its fate to exploit situations to the extent of perversion and eventual destruction.

And he no doubt can cite several examples of the misuse of economic and/or military power by capitalist nations. This is not to say that he approves of the Russias, Cubas and Ethiopias of the world, but that he chooses not to openly criticize them in fear that he may get a favorable rating from Accuracy in Academia representatives who have no doubt targeted his classes.

But this is not an exercise on the indoctrination of young minds into the microcosm of hapless idealism and its universal delinquency. Mr. Yanarella, though quite knowledgeable, cannot or does not wish to see the historical significance of the driving force of economics as a pioneer into uncharted lands. Was it for the sake of knowledge that led Columbus to the New World? Was it "noblesse oblige" or some sort of endowment to the sciences that led Ferdinand and Isabella to decide to sponsor this journey?

Of course not. Columbus was seeking a fortune in trade, and the king and queen were seeking to fill their coffers with riches to fund their armies in the many wars that an expanding, progressive (to them and their time) nation must fight. Even in our own patrician past, the pioneers who settled the West were each entrepreneurs seeking to make a living and hopefully a profit in almost total freedom. Are we to condemn them? I think I have already guessed your answer.

The status quo will never do in an economy where markets must constantly be expanded. Just as Columbus and Ferdinand and Isabella were motivated to find new markets and resources, so are modern businessmen and governments motivated to do the same.

Commercialization of space does not bother me, especially when I look around every Christmas and see Jewish and Moslem shopkeepers

### Editorial REPLY

singing "Oh What a Friend We Have in Jesus." And even more important, Mr. Yanarella never gives a concrete reason why we should not commercialize space. Instead we got, heartwrenching as it was, that he contemplates the cosmos as a child, no doubt trying to figure out how to get a free ride there some day in the name of egalitarianism.

As to the fear of spreading war to the heavens, I can only say that war was there long before Cain bludgeoned Abel, especially if we give any merit to the scenario Milton exhaustively spelled out for us.

As we near interstellar travel, how are we to know that there is not another habitable rock out there teeming with life also looking out to the cosmos as a valve to relieve the pressure on the home planet? And let us suppose they are not as inclined to cohabitation of this galaxy as we trustingly are. And their economic and military explorers are even now perfecting technology that will take them, perhaps, here. If not for the sake of the known but the unknown, we should continue both forms of exploration.

The shuttle program has become, as well it should, a business venture. It is one of necessity, but given the vastness of space and the expenses involved, this is more than the business sector can fund on its own. Only governments have the resources to sponsor such ventures.

The conspiracy thesis of capitalism which permeates and otherwise

I refuse to apologize for the successes of this nation, even if they were brought about at the expense of others. It is our responsibility to use, by whatever means it was obtained, what our fathers and mothers have given us to help all mankind.

oozes from Yanarella's opinion is particularly disturbing to me and, I hope, other members of my generation. I refuse to apologize for the successes of this nation, even if they were brought about at the expense of others. It is our responsibility to use, by whatever means it was obtained, what our fathers and mothers have given us to help all mankind, and our space research is just that.

Yet, if our system is threatened for its very existence by a digestive, repressive and otherwise repulsive competitor, then we must defend ourselves. The sanctity of space myth, which is used by people who spout theology only where and when it is concurrent with their cause, simply does not wash.

If indeed it is possible to exploit the moon or Mars — I do not believe it is — should we let that prevent us from exploring space? What should our mission in space be? Do we shut contact with other habitable plan-

ets? Do we simply study them while millions die of hunger? Unlike your generation, growing up on "Ozzie and Harriet" and Beatles movies, we were raised from an early age seeing the body counts from Vietnam and me on the night of July 20, 1969. Blurry-eyed and stumbling, we watched the birth of a new age.

We watched as a military ship, NCC 1701 Enterprise, trekked across the galaxy till we memorized every episode.

The lesson: As fledglings leave our mother earth, we will occasionally fall, have accidents and even die. (And our response to the be- lievement will not be ritualistic or otherwise obligatory.) But we must learn to fly. The very life of our planet depends on our ability to find a new nest in the heavens. Our mission is not to seek the face of God, but to ensure the proliferation of our species and that our belief in him survives.

As the first pioneers of the American West fought to come to terms with the vastness of the frontier, so now we are fighting to come to terms with the vastness of space. We are intrigued by the challenge of space, for like the oceans in our previous ages we find ourselves surrounded by it.

There is nothing sacred about space; it is just another medium through which we must travel "to seek out new life and new civilizations (and) to boldly go where no man has gone before."

Joe Paul is a political science senior.

## BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Study says bad roads cost drivers

LOUISVILLE — Each Kentucky motorist spends \$177 extra a year to operate a car because of rough and rutted roads, a study that will be released today says.

The study, conducted by The Road Information Program, recommended that the state spend \$69.3 million each year for the next 10 years to take care of repairs. This amount is \$31.5 million more than the state is spending now, the Washington-based research group said.

The group's research showed bad roads in the state add an estimated \$369 million a year to drivers' cost because of wasted fuel, tire wear and vehicle repairs.

The study said Kentucky motorists travel 8.49 billion miles on deficient roads each year at a cost of more than \$1.2 billion. If the roads were repaired, operating costs would drop to \$838 million — a savings of \$369 million, it said.

Bill filed to castrate rapists before parole

FRANKFORT — A Louisville lawmaker has filed a bill that would require convicted rapists to be castrated to win parole.

Sen. Harold Haering, a Republican, said recent accounts of rape victims prompted him to file the measure.

He said a high percentage of rapists and sex offenders commit the same crimes once they are released from prison.

"I just think that it's cruel and inhuman to let these people out in a brief time," Haering said.

The bill would require the state to pay for the castration as long as the convict volunteered.

But the chairman of the Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee, which will consider the bill, called the measure harsh.

Senate passes scholarship bill

FRANKFORT — The Senate voted 37-0 to pass HB209, which would authorize college scholarships for top-notch Kentucky high school students planning to attend public or private colleges in Kentucky.

Winners would be chosen by a committee appointed by the governor and the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority would set scholarship amounts.

The proposed budget for the program is \$325,000 in fiscal 1987 and \$700,000 in fiscal 1988.

Benzene found in Florida cocaine

WASHINGTON — Half of the cocaine seized in Florida late last year contained benzene, a carcinogen that has been banned from consumer products because it has been shown to cause leukemia, a federal official said yesterday.

"We see the potential as extremely dangerous for lung damage or worse," said Robert H. Feldkamp, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Agency.

The agency in January asked the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta to evaluate the possible effects of benzene used in manufacturing cocaine "before we put all the red flags out that people who use cocaine may be in danger. We have not yet determined that," Feldkamp said in a telephone interview.

Entrepreneurs have best-paying careers, federal study says

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Becoming a doctor, lawyer or accountant is still a good way to get rich in America, but the richest of the rich got that way through banking, insurance and real estate, a government study reported Saturday.

The review of wealth in America by the Federal Reserve Board found that only 1 percent of all American families earn more than \$150,000 a year. But in this group, the survey found marked differences between the rich and the extremely rich.

"Although professionals, such as doctors, lawyers and accountants, constitute a disproportionate fraction of all the high-income sub-groups, their greatest concentration is in the second highest group," the study found.

"Families headed by entrepreneurs and by individuals in banking, insurance and real estate appear to have the best odds of earning the highest incomes," it said.

Only 2 percent of American families are headed by someone who works in banking, insurance and real estate, it said. But it said those professions make up 31 percent of the highest income group, families earning \$280,000 or more annually.

Lawyers and accountants, who make up 1 percent of the population as a whole, account for 12 percent of the richest families. Doctors and other health professionals make up 1 percent of the population and 2 percent of the richest families.

Another 43 percent of the very wealthy were in a broad category covering all other professionals, including those salaried and self-employed.

The report was based on a 1983 survey of 4,103 American families, including 438 high-income families selected on the basis of tax filings. This included 8 percent of all American families who earned between \$100,000 and \$149,999, 0.5 percent who earned \$150,000 to \$279,999 and the top 0.5 percent of all American families who earned \$280,000 or more.

The survey found that doctors and other health professionals were most highly represented in the \$100,000 to \$149,999 category, making up 13 percent of this group. Lawyers and accountants made up 14 percent and professionals engaged in banking, insurance and real estate constituted another 13 percent.

In the \$150,000 to \$279,999 category, the second highest income level, professionals in banking, real estate and insurance represented 17 percent, lawyers and accountants 12 percent, and health professionals 8 percent.

"Families with high incomes and large net worth assets constitute a relatively small proportion of the population but have a relatively large share of its income and wealth," the study said. It cited this as the principal reason it wanted to examine the very wealthy.

The study noted that it was the first comprehensive review of wealth in America since a similar survey done in 1962.

In the 20 years between the two studies, the board said that the number of wealthy families has increased significantly, even after adjusting for inflation.

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KERNEL CROSSWORD PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

A crossword puzzle grid with clues listed on the left and right sides. The clues include words like 'Early sinner', '15 Horatio', '21 Resembling a hippie', etc.

Various classified ads including 'for sale', 'help wanted', 'for rent', 'roommates', 'lost and found', 'services', and 'personals'. Includes ads for tutoring, pregnancy help, and a music challenge.

Continuation of classified ads including 'SPRING BREAK TRAINING SPECIAL', 'ZUMWILLE STUDENT NIGHTS', 'ABOUT TATTOO AND DIETING', 'roommates', 'lost and found', 'services', and 'personals'.

A 15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the top-left corner and a copyright notice at the bottom.

CRYPTODISC advertisement for a 'MUSIC CHALLENGE' featuring 'TOP 40' song titles. Includes contact information for Cryptodisc in Lexington, KY.

## Session focuses on 'real' world

### Workshop to help students make transition after college

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI  
Senior Staff Writer

It can be frustrating to discover that the job you get after college is nothing like you expected.

This happens to a number of students when they enter the working world for the first time, said Doug Higdon, vice president of training for Jerrico Inc.

"We feel that the world of college and the world of business are not as similar as people think," he said.

Because of this, Jerrico will be sponsoring Discovery '86, a free workshop, to provide students a transition to the "real" world.

"We noticed that many people have a very unrealistic view of what the business world is like," Higdon said. "Students come to us equipped mechanically, but they have no experience in business. We hope the workshop will give them a valuable view that will help them later."

Discovery '86 will provide students a "place where they can see how all

the different disciplines fit into the business world," he said. "They will be able to compare what they are learning in the classroom to real business."

"I went to UK, and I was like most college students — it was a shock to me when I started working," Higdon said. "It would have been nice if they offered this (at that time)."

The daylong workshop will be held at Transylvania University tomorrow beginning at 9 a.m. and will be repeated Wednesday.

Discovery '86 will include seminars on communication, motivation, marketing, training, job opportunities, time management, research and development and accounting strategy.

They're basically business seminars geared for college students majoring in business, marketing, nutrition or hotel and restaurant management, said Kathy Howard, administrative assistant to the vice president of training at Jerrico.

However, the workshop is open to anyone who is interested, she said.

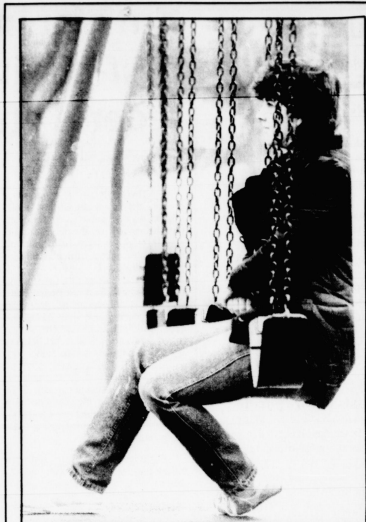
Howard said the workshop would be a good opportunity for students to "be exposed to things in the business world that they may not be aware of."

Each seminar will be supervised by heads of various departments at Jerrico, depending on the particular subject being discussed.

It will be a good time for students "to talk personally with someone in their field. They may make contacts in the business area that they probably wouldn't otherwise make," she said.

The keynote speaker for the workshop will be Warren Rosenthal, chairman of the board of Jerrico. His seminar is titled "Insider's View" and will be presented both days from 11 a.m. to noon during the workshop luncheon.

Those who would like additional information on Discovery '86 may call the Jerrico Center for Training and Development at 298-5386.



CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Staff

### Just a swingin'

Mary Cooper, a psychology freshman, takes time to enjoy the swings near the Cooperstown Apartments.

## High school ROTC day held at UK

### Campus event

### draws 250 students

By KAREN MILLER  
Staff Writer

About 250 area high school junior ROTC members participated in Friday's sixth annual "High School ROTC Day '86," sponsored by the UK Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps detachment.

Dan Morgan, an assistant professor in military science, said the purpose of the day was to attract students to UK and to provide them with ROTC information.

The junior ROTC members were taken on a tour of campus, given admissions information and shown a series of demonstrations and displays throughout the day.

"We try to interest high school students from around the state and encourage them to come here," Morgan said. "We try to interest them in ROTC by introducing them to our scholarship program and other ways to finance their way through college through the reserves and national guard."

High schools invited to participate were Eastern, Harrison County, Holmes, Lewis County, Paul G. Blazer, Pulaski County, McCreary Central and North Bullitt.

Mark Webb, public affairs officer for the Army ROTC, said there was a Pershing rifles demonstration and clinic as well as a briefing by the Kentucky Rangers and a leadership reaction course.

However, Morgan said the main attraction of the day was a \$7 million dollar (1450 Blackhawk helicopter, which is used for transportation of equipment and troops.

Some of the students who participated Friday returned on Saturday to participate in the UK Invitational Drill Meet.

Nine high schools participated in the drill competition sponsored by Kentucky's Pershing rifles drill team. The competition was held in Alumni Gym.

Dane Maddox, a professor of military science, said the day went very well.

"We had a very good turn out and the students who came seemed to enjoy the day," Maddox said. "We may even expand next year."

## Mayor in West Bank assassinated

By ALVIN FISHER  
Associated Press

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank — A moderate Palestinian recently appointed by Israel as mayor of Nablus, the West Bank's largest city, was fatally shot 30 yards from City Hall yesterday as he walked to work, authorities said.

Israelis said the assassin escaped into a crowded market.

The killing of Mayor Zafer al-Masri was condemned by both moderate Arabs and Israelis as a setback to Middle East peace efforts.

Two Syrian-backed Palestinian factions that reject a negotiated settlement with Israel claimed responsibility.

Al-Masri, 44, known for his pro-Jordanian views, was the only Arab so far to accept Israeli appointment as a mayor in the West Bank, which Israel captured from Jordan during the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

He took over from an Israeli military officer as head of Nablus, a city of 100,000 people, on Dec. 18 with the tacit support of Jordan's King Hussein and of Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"The murder will not deter the Israeli government from proposing to the residents of the territories (that they) administer their own affairs,"

Shimon Peres,  
Israeli prime minister

Al-Masri was shot at 8 a.m. as he approached the front door of City Hall. Authorities said he died a short time later in a hospital.

An Israeli army officer, who insisted on anonymity, said al-Masri was shot twice in the chest and once in the thigh with a 7.65mm pistol. The army first said he was shot in the back.

The Israeli army imposed a curfew that was expected to stay in force until the funeral today. Black flags were hung from City Hall.

Soldiers set up roadblocks at entrances to Nablus and rounded up

Arab youths for questioning. One group of 20 Arabs was seen being held at gunpoint before reporters were ordered from the area. Authorities did not report any arrests.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres told his Cabinet yesterday he hoped a replacement for al-Masri would be found.

Deputy Mayor Hafez Tukan meanwhile will be named interim mayor, said city council member Ezzat Alul.

Peres was quoted in a Cabinet communique as saying, "The murder will not deter the Israeli government from proposing to the residents of the territories (that they) administer their own affairs."

The U.S. consul-general in east Jerusalem, Morris Draper, called the killing "mindless brutality."

Elias Freij, the Palestinian mayor of Bethlehem, told The Associated Press the shooting was "a serious criminal act which can only have an adverse effect on the peace process."

Both the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, under George Habash, and the Fatah-Revolutionary Council, under Abu Nidal, claimed responsibility for al-Masri's death.

## Honor

Continued from page one

ther a general trial or corporate lawyer, so why does he invest in commodities as well as manage his own business?"

"I do it as a hobby," he said. "I think I'll always do it because I enjoy it." He called it an "on-the-side profitable venture."

Reed described Stanley as a very active trader. "He was more enthusiastic than most contestants."

About 70 to 90 UK students have competed in the four contests, but only four have placed in the top 25.

Through mail-orders, brochures, telephone calls and on-campus solicitation, Reed has had more success than he anticipated.

The first contest had 41 teams, the second 326 and the third 942. There

are 1,000 teams from 2,400 colleges and universities competing in the fourth contest, which began Feb. 18.

Teams consist of one person or as many as 50 members. Each contest lasts 10 weeks. Reed calls his contest a "priceless experience."

Actually there is one cost involved — a \$20 entry fee for the stocks division and a \$30 fee for the stocks and options division. These fees cover the costs of advertising and re-searching Reed and his co-workers do.

Reed said some people compete in his contest who know nothing about investing while others work on the Chicago Board of Trade.

## Aquino announces restoration of rights before 1 million cheering people

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino yesterday abolished the government's power to detain people without charge, a practice her ousted predecessor

used in an attempt to quell a growing communist insurgency.

She told more than 1 million cheering Filipinos at an outdoor rally that the practice was "not war-

ranted" and had helped rather than hindered the guerrillas.

Aquino also said yesterday that all but four of 484 political prisoners incarcerated under Marcos "have

been released or are in the process of being released," and the remaining ones will have their cases reviewed this week.

The four are Jose Maria Sison, 47,

suspected of being the former leader of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines, and three others accused of roles in the insurgency.

Top military officers objected to their being freed without further investigation.

Aquino said the situation, "while stable," is not totally under control yet.

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