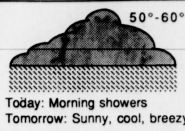


Sports Monday

Claiborne disappointed in offense during scrimmage. **SEE PAGE 3.**

Diversions

For a review of Echo and the Bunnymen, **SEE PAGE 5.**



Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 148

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Monday, April 18, 1988

Investigations into payment scandal continue

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A security manager for an air freight company said he saw \$1,000 in cash in a package allegedly sent by a University of Kentucky coach to the father of a high school basketball star, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Chuck Bullerman, manager of Security Experts Inc., a private firm contracted by Emery Worldwide air freight, also said Friday that he was interviewed about the matter by an

investigator for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the Daily News reported in a copyright story.

The newspaper reported that the package was sent by Dwane Casey, an assistant basketball coach at Kentucky, to Claud Mills, the father of Fairfax High School star Chris Mills, who has signed a letter of intent to attend UK on a basketball scholarship this fall.

The newspaper previously reported that employees of Emery found and counted the cash and then deliv-

ered the package, which opened during handling. An employee, Eric Osborn, said he saw money sticking out of a videocassette box.

The Daily News reported that Casey acknowledged sending the package but denied knowing about the cash; that Claud Mills acknowledged receiving the package but denied that any money was in it; and that Chris Mills denied knowing anything about the cash.

Bullerman, the security manager, said he met with Chuck Smrt of the

NCAA, and a representative from the university, on Thursday. Smrt has refused to identify the university representative.

Bullerman said he told Smrt and the UK representative that the package contained 20 \$50 bills and that he saw the names of Casey as the sender and Claud Mills as the recipient, the newspaper reported.

"All I did attest to was the money," Bullerman said. "I was there and I watched them (Emery employees) counting the money. I

personally didn't count it, but I was present when it was counted."

Bullerman was adamant about seeing the money and the names.

"I'm sure on that," he said.

Emery supervisor Paul Perry said he had several employees watch while he counted the money and had the package resealed. Dispatcher Richard Flanders said he told deliveryman David Jones the package contained money and directed him to take it to the Mills home. Jones

said he delivered the package but did not actually see the money.

The Daily News reported that Flanders said he talked to Claud Mills on the phone about the package and Mills was upset that the envelope had been opened.

UK President David P. Roselle said on Wednesday that the school was concerned and had asked the NCAA to investigate.

David Best, the NCAA's director of enforcement, would not comment Friday on the investigation.

UT athlete files lawsuit for injuries

Staff and AP reports

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A University of Tennessee track team member, comatose since he was hit in the head by a hammer at a track meet at the University of Kentucky last April, has sued the University.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Nashville on behalf of Scott Hartman, contends that UK did not provide a safe place for the hammer throw.

Hartman, 20, was hit in the head with a track hammer — a 16-pound ball attached to a chain — thrown by a Berea College student at the Kentucky Relays on April 17, 1987. He underwent surgery at Central Baptist Hospital to relieve pressure on his brain caused by a compressed skull fracture. In mid-May, he was moved to a Vanderbilt hospital and then on to the Rebound Coma Management Unit at Nashville Memorial Hospital, where he is now.

The lawsuit, filed by his mother, Kay Hartman, says he has been permanently injured and has lost the ability to earn a living.

The UK Athletic Association, Berea College employee Mike Johnson and UK athletic department employee Donald Weber are also named in the lawsuit. In an interview last December, Hartman's father, Cleon Hartman, said Scott was still at coma level two. He said his son came to the surface every now and then and can answer questions with eye blinks or with his hand.

His father told the Kernel last September that Scott could communicate through facial expressions and hand gestures and said he yawned, stretched, and could move his right arm and leg.

Hartman was the 1986 Tennessee high school state decathlon champion.



Kwang Ha Suh's class on martial art includes instruction in breaking bricks and boards. Below, students practice their technique in the class.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernal Staff

Karate chop UK class gives students a big kick by teaching self-defense

By LAURIE DELK Staff Writer

Exercise, concentration and respect are a few of the benefits students have received in Kwang Ha Suh's Introduction to Martial Arts and Self-Defense class in the past two semesters it's been offered.

Suh's class focuses on Tae Kwon Do, which is the Korean martial art, and students learn unarmed self-defense. On a campus where violence and protection have become a primary concern in the past school year, resulting in the installation of an escort service, classes in self-defense are in style.

"If someone tried to attack me, I'd have enough knowledge to get out of the hold and run," said Melissa Borich, an undecided freshman. "I don't think I could hurt them terribly though."

Amy Harper, a sociology freshman, also has gained confidence from the class. "I think if someone tried to attack me on campus, I could keep them off a lot better than I could before taking this class," she said.

While Suh admits his class teaches effective self-defense, he says students get more out of it than the ability to deliver a few kicks and punches.

"Some people think of martial arts as street fighting, but it's

mental and physical practice," said Suh.

Suh says his class exercises the muscles, particularly the thighs, chest, arms and wrists. According to Suh, some of his students are bewildered by the exercise at first.

Suh recalled that one woman took her first lesson and never

came back. When Suh called to see what the problem was, she told him she couldn't come back because she was practically crawling up and down the stairs from the first lesson. Suh convinced

her to come back. She's still taking lessons from him.

"She had to come back," said Suh. "She had already paid eight or nine hundred dollars for the lessons."

Suh also feels that exercise in the martial arts will keep the attention of students better than other exercise programs. He feels that because they're learning, they won't become disinterested. His students agree.

"It's a different way to get in shape," said Amy Thompson, a management sophomore. "It's a good way to learn balance and self-defense."

Scott Hardin, an electrical engineering senior, enrolled in the classes for exercise. "After being a slacker for about four years in school, I decided to get in

Fellowships awarded to 10 students

Staff reports

Ten Gaines Fellowships have been awarded for 1988-89 academic year.

The Fellowships, worth \$5,000, are a two-year study in the humanities culminating with a senior thesis in the second year.

The first year is an intensive interdisciplinary study. During the first year, several professors from different areas in the University are brought in for seminar discussions.

Fellows have a variety of assignments, ranging from standard essays to designing a university.

Near the end of the first year of the program, fellows are required to pick a thesis topic which must be completed in the spring of the following year.

Fellows may take the thesis for up to 15 hours of academic credit.

The new fellows for 1988-89 are:

- Mary Beth Brookshire, Summer-ville, Ky.
- Peter J. Dendle, Lexington Ky.
- Yolanda Estes, Lexington, Ky.
- Kathryn Heather Kennedy, Lexington, Ky.
- Mary Lynne Lange, Richmond, Ky.

Elizabeth J. McMichael, Covington, Ky.



DAVID STERLING/Kernal Staff

New Gaines Fellows from left to right: Lynn Posze, Mary Beth Brookshire, Shawn Metts, Mary Lynne Lange, Heather Kennedy, Donald R. Yates, Beth McMichael, Yolanda McMichael, Peter Dendle.

Shawn Coleman Metts, Frankfort, Ky.

Lynn A. Pace, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Lynn R. Posze, Cadiz, Ky.

Donald R. Yates, II, Ashland, Ky.

Raymond Betts, director of the Gaines Program, said the program is unique because of the "size and

structure," which allows for the expansion of ideas and subjects that "a standard university course cannot allow for."

"Most appealing of all... is the opportunity for intellectual engagement," Betts said. "A well-used term that is particularly significant here."

Collegians pick new officers

By HEIDI PROBST Staff Writer

The Collegians for Academic Excellence will continue to recruit academically exceptional high school students to UK as the new officers were chosen and formally installed for the 1988-89 school year this month.

"This is the strongest group of officers CAE has ever had," past Chairman Bill Swinford said. "This year's group will be strong."

The officers of CAE were chosen based on having a grade point average of 3.0 or higher and being at UK for at least one semester. Swinford said CAE is an organization that helps make UK stronger by recruiting top high school students in Kentucky and other states in the United States to the University.

Newly appointed Vice Chairman Tom Wade said that in recruiting students CAE is trying to formulate some new ideas to expand on their mission of promoting UK.

Even though recruiting is CAE's main project, the new officers will have other tasks too. CAE operates fund-raising projects and is a service to the current students of UK, Swinford said.

Wade said CAE may try something new besides just bringing the top academic achievers to UK.

"Last year's officers did a great job and made it tough to follow... we have our hands full keeping the status quo but we have ideas of

"This is the strongest group of officers CAE has ever had. This year's group will be strong."

Bill Swinford, former chairman

bringing in prospective faculty," he said. Wade said as the vice chairman he has been brainstorming about the idea of bringing highly skilled faculty to UK.

"It's something to consider because we're trying to make UK a better place of education, and education is a two-sided street," Wade said.

Wade, as vice chairman, is responsible for financial dispersals

and will be liaison to the chairman in the sales of sweatshirts.

Micheal Huang, the academic recruitment director, said he will work as a liaison between CAE and the Admissions Office.

"We coordinate our efforts to recruit the most talented students to UK and keep high school students in Kentucky coming to the University," he said.

Group to sponsor fund-raiser for desecrated Indian tombs

Staff reports

The International Indian Treaty Council Reburial Committee is sponsoring a benefit to assist traditional Native American Elders in a reburial of a desecrated Indian burial ground tonight at 7 at Alfalla's, 557 S. Limestone.

With offices at Victorian Square Mall, the group is also planning an awareness program on the desecration issue and sponsoring a fund-raising drive to bring in people for

reburial ceremonies on May 26-30 in Uniontown, Ky.

If you wish to attend the benefit, call 273-6040 for reserved seating.

The American Indian Institute is a federally registered, non-profit organization. Contributions will be gratefully acknowledged and are tax deductible.

On April 29 and 30, the group is sponsoring a dance and pow-wow in the Lexington area.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

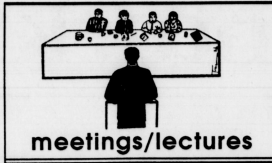
Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression.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

18 MONDAY

- Religious: Free Meditation Group. Free. Newman Center. 6 p.m. Call 266-4918
- Religious: Worship Service: warm & casual gathering time of singing, prayers, & messages. Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8-9:30 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship - friendship, group discussion parties, & pot luck dinner. Free. K-House 412 Rose St. 6 p.m. Call 254-1881
- Religious: Creative Prayer Group - time to relax, share, & relate with students. Free. Newman Center. 6 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Religious: Student Meeting - discussion of upcoming events - all students invited. Free. Newman Center. 9 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Religious: "Conterstone" Music Practice - enthusiasm is the only requirement. Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8:30-9 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Sports: Japen Karate Club - SHOTKAN. Free. Bull Armory. 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Sports: Aikido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym. 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102
- Sports: Judo Club - Beginners welcome, wrestling experience valuable. Free. Alumni Gym. 8:30-10 p.m. Call 84186
- Sports: Learning Skills Program: Coping With Test Anxiety. 101 Semester, \$25/semester. 301 Fraze Hall. 3:30-5 p.m. Call 7-8673
- Lectures: "Intergenerational Relationships in an Aging Society. Research Frontiers." Free. 112 Sanders-Brown. 2 p.m. Call 3-6040
- Concerts: An Evening with Paul Martin. Zorn - Contemporary Music Festival. Free. SCFA - Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Other: "Trends in Contemporary American Oboe Concerts." Lecture/Recital. Bruce Morrison. Free. Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-5959
- Other: Robert Maxwell "After Contextualism." Free. 117 Pence Hall. 8:30 p.m. Call 7-1244
- Other: Dr. Scott Burton Demonstrates His Award Winning Stock Market Computer Program. Free. 220 Chem-Phys. 7 p.m. Call 255-3349
- Exhibit (Through 5/29): Regional Artists in the Museum Collection. Free. UK Art Museum. Noon-5. Call 7-5716
- Meetings: Golden Key National Honor Society - Dr. Nichols Speaking. Free. 106 Student Center. 7 p.m. Call 276-3919
- Lectures: The Educational Sociological Leaders Perspective. Free. Student Center. 3 p.m. Call 7-8894

19 TUESDAY

- Sports: UK Fencing Club. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 272-1013
- Sports: Japen Karate Club - SHOTKAN. Free. Bull Armory. 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Religious: Lunch & Last Lecture. guest speakers share about topics from their careers & lives. 5200. 508 Columbia Ave. 1:30 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: "Weekday Night Together" - INT - a time for fellowship. Free. 429 Columbia Ave. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3989
- Religious: Campus Crusade for Christ - WEEKLY MEETING. Free. Student Center. 2:30 p.m. Call 7-3989
- Religious: SCIA - Program for people studying to enter the Catholic Church. Free. Newman Center. 7:30-9:15 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Sports: Aerobics. Free. Newman Center. 5:50-7 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Religious: Prayer of the Rosary for Increase in Vocations. Free. Newman Center. 7 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Sports: UK Cycling Club Meeting. Free. 213 Seaton Center. 8 p.m. Call 8-2350
- Other: Donald Woods "Cry Freedom: Apartheid & the Tragedy of S. Africa." Free. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-3191
- Concerts: An Evening with Paul Martin. Zorn - Contemporary Music Festival. Free. SCFA - Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Lecture - 4/18: "Intergenerational Relationships in an Aging Society. Research Frontiers." Free. 112 Sanders-Brown. 2 p.m. Call 3-6040
- Lectures - 4/18: The Educational Sociological Leaders Perspective. Free. Student Center. 3 p.m. Call 7-8894



meetings/lectures

- Meetings - 4/18: "Golden Key" National Honor Society - Dr. Nichols Speaking. Free. 106 Student Center. 7 p.m. Call 276-3919
- Meetings - 4/20: Cosmopolitan Club Meeting. Free. Student Center. 2:45 p.m. Call 7-1655
- Meetings - 4/20: Women Writers Conference: Discuss Impressions After Conference. Free. 231 Student Center. Noon. 7:30-9 p.m. Call 7-3295
- Meetings - 4/20: W.S. Webb Archaeological Society for Amateurs and Professionals. Free. Lafayette Hall. 7:30 p.m. Call 252-3942
- Meetings - 4/21: Women Writers Conference: Discuss Impressions After Conference. Free. 231 Student Center. Noon. 7:30-9 p.m. Call 7-3295
- Lecture - 4/18: "Intergenerational Relationships in an Aging Society. Research Frontiers." Free. 112 Sanders-Brown. 2 p.m. Call 3-6040
- Lectures - 4/18: The Educational Sociological Leaders Perspective. Free. Student Center. 3 p.m. Call 7-8894
- Seminars - 4/18: Learning Skills Program: Coping With Test Anxiety. 101 Semester, \$25/semester. 301 Fraze Hall. 3:30-5 p.m. Call 7-8673
- Seminars - 4/20: Learning Skills Program: Essay Test Taking. 101 Semester or \$25/semester. 301 Fraze Hall. 3:30-5 p.m. Call 7-8673
- Seminars - 4/20: Food for Thought: Women and Politics. Free. 231 Student Center. Call 7-3295
- Seminars - 4/22: 5th Annual Current Environmental & Natural Resource Issues in KY. 550-575. 21 Law Bldg. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 7-1161
- Seminars - 4/18: Learning Skills Program: Coping With Test Anxiety. 101 Semester, \$25/semester. 301 Fraze Hall. 3:30-5 p.m. Call 7-8673
- Seminars - 4/20: Food for Thought: Women and Politics. Free. 231 Student Center. Call 7-3295
- Seminars - 4/22: 5th Annual Current Environmental & Natural Resource Issues in KY. 550-575. 21 Law Bldg. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 7-1161
- Seminars - 4/22: Chem: The Design of Transition State Analog Inhibitors of Protease. Free. 137 Chem-Phys. 9:30 p.m. Call 7-4741
- Seminars - 4/22: "It Ain't Necessarily So" The Significance of Communication Problems in the Elderly. Free. 112 Sanders-Brown. Noon. Call 3-6040
- Seminars - 4/22: 5th Annual Current Environmental & Natural Resource Issues in KY. 550-575. 21 Law Bldg. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 7-1161



arts

- Concerts - 4/18: An Evening with Paul Martin Zorn - Contemporary Music Festival. Free. SCFA - Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 4/19: An Evening with Paul Martin Zorn - Contemporary Music Festival. Free. SCFA - Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 4/20: Piano Department Recital. Free. SCFA-Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 4/22: Collegium Musicum: Jonathan Gilson, Director. Free. SCFA - Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-3145
- Concerts - 4/22: Woodwind Concert: Faculty Woodwind Quintet. Free. Pail Gallery. Noon. Call 7-5895
- Concerts - 4/22: Larry Kaplan, Lecture/Recital "The Marimba Tradition of Latin America." Free. SCFA - Recital Hall. 3 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 4/23: KMEA Solo & Ensemble Festival. Free. SCFA - Recital Hall. 8:30 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 4/24: Center Sunday Series: Dance Ensemble. Free. SCFA-Recital Hall. 3 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 4/24: David Hume/Graduate Trombone Recital. Free. SCFA-Recital Hall. 3 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 4/24: Victor Dunston Senior Tuba Recital. Free. SCFA - Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 4/24: Jori Gregory Senior Horn Recital. Free. SCFA - Recital Hall. 1 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 4/25: Brian Mason Junior Percussion Recital. Free. SCFA - Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 4/25: Kristen Rizzo. Flute & AI Hood. Trumpet. Free. Memorial Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900

20 WEDNESDAY

- Seminars: Learning Skills Program: Essay Test Taking. 101 Semester or \$25/semester. 301 Fraze Hall. 3:30 p.m. Call 7-8673
- Religious: Bible Discussion Groups - Great Commission Students. Free. Student Center. 2:31-7:30 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: Dinner: Casual Dinner & Good Company. 53. 508 Columbia Ave. 5-6 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Sports: Aikido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym. 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102
- Sports: Judo Club - Beginners welcome, wrestling experience valuable. Free. Alumni Gym. 8:30-10 p.m. Call 84186
- Religious: Communion Service. Free. Newman Center. 8:45 a.m. Call 255-8566
- Religious: Student Faith Sharing - Upcoming Sunday's Gospel Read & Discussed. Free. Newman Center. 6:10 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Sports: Campus Aerobics. Free. K-House 412 Rose St. 8:30 p.m. Call 277-5190
- Movies: Some Like It Hot. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Sports (Through 4/24): Wildcat Golf Mid-America Kalamazoo Mt. Call 7-3838
- Concerts: Piano Department Recital. Free. SCFA-Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Meetings: Cosmopolitan Club Meeting. Free. Student Center. 2:45 p.m. Call 7-1655
- Meetings: Women Writers Conference: Discuss Impressions After Conference. Free. 231 Student Center. Noon. 7:30-9 p.m. Call 7-3295
- Other: Army/Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps Annual Spring Fairs in Review Ceremony. Free. Stall Field. 5 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Other: Little Kentucky Derby: Ping Pong Ball Drop. Free. POT Fountain Area. Noon. Call 7-8867
- Other: Little Kentucky Derby: Announcement of a Derby Princess Finalists. POT Fountain Area. Noon. Call 7-8867
- Meetings: W.S. Webb Archaeological Society for Amateurs and Professionals. Free. Lafayette Hall. 7:30 p.m. Call 252-3942
- Seminars: Food for Thought: Women and Politics. Free. 231 Student Center. Call 7-3295

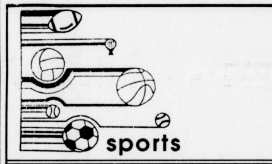
21 THURSDAY

- Meetings: Women Writers Conference: Discuss Impressions After Conference. Free. 231 Student Center. Noon. 7:30-9 p.m. Call 7-3295
- Religious: "Conterstone" Drama Practice - enthusiasm is the only requirement. Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8:30-9 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Movies: Some Like It Hot. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Sports: UK Fencing Club. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 272-1013
- Sports: Japen Karate Club - Shotokan. Free. Alumni Gym - Balc. 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Sports: Aerobics. Free. Newman Center. 5:50-7 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Religious: Spiritual Reading Group - discussion of Various Spiritual Writers. Free. Newman Center. 10:30-11:30 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Sports: Campus Aerobics. Free. Newman Center. 5:50-7 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Religious: Decision Point - Bible Studies. Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8:30 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: Thursday Bible Study. Free. 502 Columbia Ave. 7 p.m. Call 273-0313
- Religious: D & L Grill. 1429 Columbia Ave. 12:15. Call 7-3989
- Religious: Large Group Meeting. Free. 205 Student Center. 8 p.m. Call 276-2487
- Other: Little Kentucky Derby: Run for the Rodents. Free. Student Center. Noon. Call 7-8867
- Other: Little Kentucky Derby: Crowning of the UK Princess in Run for the Rodents. Free. Student Center. Noon. Call 7-8867
- Other: Little Kentucky Derby: Run for the Rose. South Campus Courtyard. 5 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Other: Little Kentucky Derby: Carnival. Commonwealth Hall. 6 p.m. Call 7-8867



special events

- Other - 4/18: "Trends in Contemporary American Oboe Concerts." Lecture/Recital. Bruce Morrison. Free. Recital Hall. Noon. Call 7-5959
- Other - 4/18: Robert Maxwell "After Contextualism." Free. 117 Pence Hall. 8:30 p.m. Call 7-1244
- Other - 4/18: Dr. Scott Burton Demonstrates His Award Winning Stock Market Computer Program. Free. 220 Chem-Phys. 7 p.m. Call 255-3349
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- Other - 4/20: Army/Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps Annual Spring Fairs in Review Ceremony. Free. Stall Field. 5 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Other - 4/20: Little Kentucky Derby: Ping Pong Ball Drop. Free. POT Fountain Area. Noon. Call 7-8867
- Other - 4/20: Little Kentucky Derby: Announcement of 6 Derby Princess finalists. POT Fountain Area. Noon. Call 7-8867
- Other - 4/21: Little Kentucky Derby: Run for the Rodents. Free. Student Center. Noon. Call 7-8867
- Other - 4/21: Little Kentucky Derby: Crowning of the UK Princess in Run for the Rodents. Free. Student Center. Noon. Call 7-8867
- Other - 4/21: Little Kentucky Derby: Run for the Rose. South Campus Courtyard. 5 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Other - 4/21: Little Kentucky Derby: Carnival. Commonwealth Hall. 6 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Other - 4/22: Jim Walter. Free. 117 Pence Hall. 6:30 p.m. Call 7-1244
- Other - 4/22: Little Kentucky Derby: UK Day at Keeneland. Keeneland. Call 7-8867
- Other - 4/22: Little Kentucky Derby: Carnival. Commonwealth Hall. 6-10 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Other - 4/22: Little Kentucky Derby: Hot Air Balloon Rides. 53. E.S. Goodham Field. 6-8 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Other - 4/22: Little Kentucky Derby: Outdoor Concert - "The Association" and "The Crittells." E.S. Goodham Field. 7-9 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Other - 4/23: Little Kentucky Derby: Hot Air Balloon Race/Race for course. 7 a.m. Call 7-8867
- Other - 4/23: Little Kentucky Derby: Country Pancake Breakfast. E.S. Goodham Field. 8-10 a.m. Call 7-8867
- Other - 4/23: Little Kentucky Derby: Dig or Die Volleyball Classic. E.S. Goodham Field. 10 a.m. Call 7-8867
- Other - 4/23: Little Kentucky Derby: Carnival & Food Fair. Commonwealth Hall. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Other - 4/23: Outdoor Band Festival. E.S. Goodham Field. Noon-4 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Other - 4/23: Little Kentucky Derby: Hot Air Balloon Race/Race for course. 7 a.m. Call 7-8867
- Concerts: KMEA Solo & Ensemble Festival. Free. SCFA - Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Seminars: 5th Annual Current Environmental & Natural Resource Issues in KY. 550-575. 21 Law Bldg. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 7-1161
- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Ole Miss. Double-Header. Free. Shively Field. Call 7-3838
- Sports: KY Gymnastics NCAA Nationals. Call 7-3838



sports

- Sports - 4/19: UK Fencing Club. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 272-1013
- Sports - 4/19: UK Cycling Club Meeting. Free. 213 Seaton Center. 8 p.m. Call 8-2350
- Sports - 4/20-4/24: Wildcat Golf Mid-America. Kalamazoo Mt. Call 7-3838
- Sports - 4/21: UK Fencing Club. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 272-1013
- Sports - 4/22-4/23: UK Outdoor Track KY Relays. Free. Lexington. Call 7-3838
- Sports - 4/23: UK Baseball vs. Ole Miss. double-header. Free. Shively Field. Call 7-3838
- Sports - 4/23: KY Gymnastics NCAA Nationals. Call 7-3838

22 FRIDAY

- Sports (through 4/23): UK Outdoor Track KY Relays. Free. Lexington. Call 7-3838
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- Concerts: Woodwind Concert: Faculty Woodwind Quintet. Free. Recital Hall. Noon. Call 7-5959
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- Seminars: Chem: The Design of Transition State Analog Inhibitors of Protease. Free. 137 Chem-Phys. 9:30 p.m. Call 7-4741
- Concerts: Larry Kaplan. Lecture/Recital: The Marimba Tradition of Latin America. Free. SCFA - Recital Hall. 3 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Seminars: It Ain't Necessarily So: The Significance of Communication Problems in the Elderly. Free. 112 Sanders-Brown. Noon. Call 3-6040

23 SATURDAY

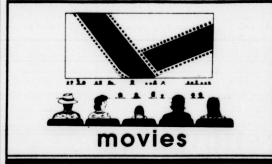
- Religious: The Hub Coffeehouse - Christian Bands, Drama groups, Fellowship & more. Free. K-House 412 Rose St. 7:30 p.m. Call 277-5190
- Religious: Catholic Celebration of the Mass. Free. Newman Center. Call 255-8566
- Movies: Some Like It Hot. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Other: Little Kentucky Derby: Hot Air Balloon Race/Ky Grab. Par course. 7 a.m. Call 7-8867
- Other: Little Kentucky Derby: Country Pancake Breakfast. E.S. Goodham Field. 8-10 a.m. Call 7-8867
- Other: Little Kentucky Derby: Dig or Die Volleyball Classic. E.S. Goodham Field. 10 a.m. Call 7-8867
- Other: Little Kentucky Derby: Carnival & Food Fair. Commonwealth Hall. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Other: Outdoor Band Festival. E.S. Goodham Field. Noon-4 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Other: Little Kentucky Derby: Hot Air Balloon Race/Ky Grab. Par course. 7 a.m. Call 7-8867
- Concerts: KMEA Solo & Ensemble Festival. Free. SCFA - Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Seminars: 5th Annual Current Environmental & Natural Resource Issues in KY. 550-575. 21 Law Bldg. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 7-1161
- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Ole Miss. Double-Header. Free. Shively Field. Call 7-3838
- Sports: KY Gymnastics NCAA Nationals. Call 7-3838

24 SUNDAY

- Concerts: Center Sunday Series: Dance Ensemble. Free. SCFA - Recital Hall. 3 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Concerts: David Hume/Graduate Trombone Recital. Free. SCFA-Recital Hall. 3 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Other: Little Kentucky Derby: Carnival. Commonwealth Hall. 6-10 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Other: Little Kentucky Derby: Hot Air Balloon Race. 53. E.S. Goodham Field. 6-8 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Religious: Celebration of the Mass - Christian Student Fellowship. Free. 502 Columbia Ave. 7 p.m. Call 233-0313
- Religious: Catholic Celebration of the Mass. Free. Newman Center. 8:10-11:30 a.m. Call 255-8566
- Sports: Japen Karate Club - SHOTKAN. Free. Bull Armory. 3-5 p.m.
- Movies: Some Like It Hot. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 7 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Sports: Aikido - Japanese Martial Arts Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym. 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102
- Concerts: Victor Dunston Senior Tuba Recital. Free. SCFA - Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Concerts: Jori Gregory Senior Horn Recital. Free. SCFA - Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900

25 MONDAY

- Religious: Free Meditation Group. Free. Newman Center. 6 p.m. Call 266-4918
- Religious: Worship Service: warm & casual gathering time of singing, prayers, & messages. Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8-9:30 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship - friendship, group discussion parties, & pot luck dinner. Free. K-House 412 Rose St. 6 p.m. Call 254-1881
- Religious: Creative Prayer Group - time to relax, share, & relate with students. Free. Newman Center. 6 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Religious: Student Meeting - discussion of upcoming events - all students invited. Free. Newman Center. 9 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Religious: "Conterstone" Music Practice - enthusiasm is the only requirement. Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8:30-9 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Sports: Campus Aerobics. Free. K-House 412 Rose St. 8:30 p.m. Call 277-5190
- Sports: Aikido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym. 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102
- Sports: Judo Club - Beginners welcome, wrestling experience valuable. Free. Alumni Gym. 8:30-10 p.m. Call 84186
- Religious: Communion Service. Free. Newman Center. 8:45 a.m. Call 255-8566
- Religious: Student Faith Sharing - Upcoming Sunday's Gospel Read & Discussed. Free. Newman Center. 6:10 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Sports: Campus Aerobics. Free. Newman Center. 5:50-7 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Religious: Decision Point - Bible Studies. Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8:30 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: Thursday Bible Study. Free. 502 Columbia Ave. 7 p.m. Call 273-0313
- Religious: D & L Grill. 1429 Columbia Ave. 12:15. Call 7-3989
- Religious: Large Group Meeting. Free. 205 Student Center. 8 p.m. Call 276-2487
- Other: Little Kentucky Derby: Run for the Rodents. Free. Student Center. Noon. Call 7-8867
- Other: Little Kentucky Derby: Crowning of the UK Princess in Run for the Rodents. Free. Student Center. Noon. Call 7-8867
- Other: Little Kentucky Derby: Run for the Rose. South Campus Courtyard. 5 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Other: Little Kentucky Derby: Carnival. Commonwealth Hall. 6 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Other - 4/23: Outdoor Band Festival. E.S. Goodham Field. Noon-4 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Other - 4/23: Little Kentucky Derby: Hot Air Balloon Race/Race for course. 7 a.m. Call 7-8867
- Other - 4/24: Little Kentucky Derby: Carnival. Commonwealth Hall. 6-10 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Other - 4/24: Little Kentucky Derby: Hot Air Balloon Race. 53. E.S. Goodham Field. 6-8 p.m. Call 7-8867



movies

- Movies - 4/20: Some Like It Hot. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Movies - 4/21: Some Like It Hot. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Movies - 4/22: Some Like It Hot. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Movies - 4/23: Some Like It Hot. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Movies - 4/24: Some Like It Hot. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867



looking ahead

- 4/27 - Sports: UK Women's Tennis vs. LSU. Aways. Call 7-3838
- 4/28-4/30 - UK Outdoor Track Penn Relays. Philadelphia, PA. Call 7-3838
- 4/29 - Academics: End of class work
- 4/29 - Sports: UK Women's SEC Tournament. Baton Rouge, LA. Call 7-3838
- 4/30 - Sports: UK Baseball vs. Mississippi State. double-header. Mississippi. Call 7-3838

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

SPORTS MONDAY

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor



We gotta get out of this place

"Let's get out of here man. This place is evil."

Chef
"Apocalypse Now"

I graduate in 20 days. I wish it were two.

It's not the daily grind of slaving away in the basement of the journalism building. Nor is it the pressure of my final days of college.

No, I need to get as far away from this campus as soon as possible because there's something very, very wrong here. I can feel it. Can't you?

Look at what's going on. Don't be fooled by the lovely spring weather. It's a facade for the darkness that pervades this place.

Remember Pedro Borbon? He cast a hex on the Cincinnati Reds after they released him. I'm trying to figure out who the Pedro Borbon of UK is.

Maybe it's Dale Brown dabbling in black magic? Or Bobby Knight has a cauldron cookin' up in Bloomington. I'm open for suggestions.

I am sure that UK Athletics Director Cliff Hagan needs to drive a stake into the heart of whatever haunts this sports program.

OK, OK. Maybe I'm going a bit too far. Perhaps it's all the Stephen King novels I've been reading lately.

Whatever it is, it's really disturbing. But can you blame a sports writer for feeling apprehensive these days? The evil has come in abundance.

UK football player Dee Smith walks up to an undercover narcotics agent in Cincinnati and allegedly tries to sell him cocaine. Bam. Handcuffs on Smith's wrists instead of wristbands. He faces two drug trafficking charges.

A bit later, Rex Chapman goes up for a layup at Rupp Arena and nearly paralyzes himself. He gets better. In fact, Chapman came back to play even better. But the sight of him lying on the hardwood gasping for air still sticks in my skull.

Then, good ole A.B. "Happy" Chandler decided to enlighten us to what he called a certain race when he was a boy. Thanks, "Happy."

Some UK football players justifiably protested Chandler's remark. Their threats were promptly muzzled by Big Blue bureaucratic bullshit. Sorry guys. You will play.

Of course the darkest event to bedevil the local sports scene occurred last week. It concerns that Kentucky basketball team. You know, the guys who were just recently cleared by the NCAA of illegal activities.

Well, who should come knock, knock, knock on Hagan's door. Yep, the NCAA.

It seems a package sent to UK basketball recruit Chris Mills from Wildcat assistant coach Duane Casey popped open. One thousand dollars was allegedly inside. That's a no-no.

Too many questions remain unanswered to pass judgment on Casey. My heart tells me he's innocent. But I'm going to wait until the NCAA tells me the same.

Just the fact that a good guy like Casey finds himself in the middle of such an ugly mess also tells me something isn't right here.

Now, the University is being sued by injured Tennessee track member Scott Hartman.

I've been around this sports program for two years now. I need to leave before something bad happens to me. But I fear it's too late.

I went to Keeneland on Saturday. It was my first trip. I waited five races before I made my first ever bet on a horse. Ten dollars on Bid's Image. To win.

Bid's Image threw her jockey to the track as soon as the gate opened.

Get me out of here. Give me my robe and tassels. Give me some garlic and a crucifix. This place is evil man.

Sports Editor Todd Jones is a journalism senior.

UK scrimmage anything but offensive

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

Just last Wednesday UK football coach Jerry Claiborne thought his young and inexperienced offense was improving.

But after watching his Wildcats go through their fourth intrasquad scrimmage Saturday afternoon at Commonwealth, he changed his mind.

"Last week we thought the offense moved the ball pretty good," Claiborne said. "We threw the ball well and caught it pretty well. Today we didn't run it well we didn't throw it well and we didn't catch it well. We didn't do anything on offense that was exciting."

As has been the case in the spring practices, defense was the deciding factor.

"I felt that our defense attacked our offense and really had a good day," Claiborne said. "We felt that our defense kind of dominated the scrimmage today."

The Kentucky offense (wearing blue jerseys) picked up two touchdowns and one field goal.

UK quarterback Freddie Maggard nailed Bill Sheehan for a 24-yard touchdown and running back Mike Knox picked up the second on a one-yard run up the middle.

Maggard, a redshirt freshman, was six for 11 for 74 yards. Junior Chuck Broughton connected on nine of 19 passes for 84 yards. Senior Glenn Fohr hit four of five for 24 yards.

"I don't think any of them (played well)," Claiborne said. "Broughton did some good things and he did some poor things. We just didn't get in the end zone and that's the whole key of moving the football team."

Kicker Ken Willis was one of the bright spots for the offense in the scrimmage. The Owensboro junior connected on a 42-yard field goal and just missed hitting a 56-yard attempt that was partially blocked.

"Kenny kicked the ball strong today," Claiborne said. "I was really pleased with his kicking. I really feel that had it not been blocked, he would have kicked that one 56 yards."

But that was about the only thing that moved for the offense.

"We just didn't set the woods on fire offensively at all," Claiborne said.

That was due primarily to the strength of the defense.

"The defense dominated the front line and our passers were rushed," Claiborne said. "The defense is playing well, playing good. And I hope we can improve."

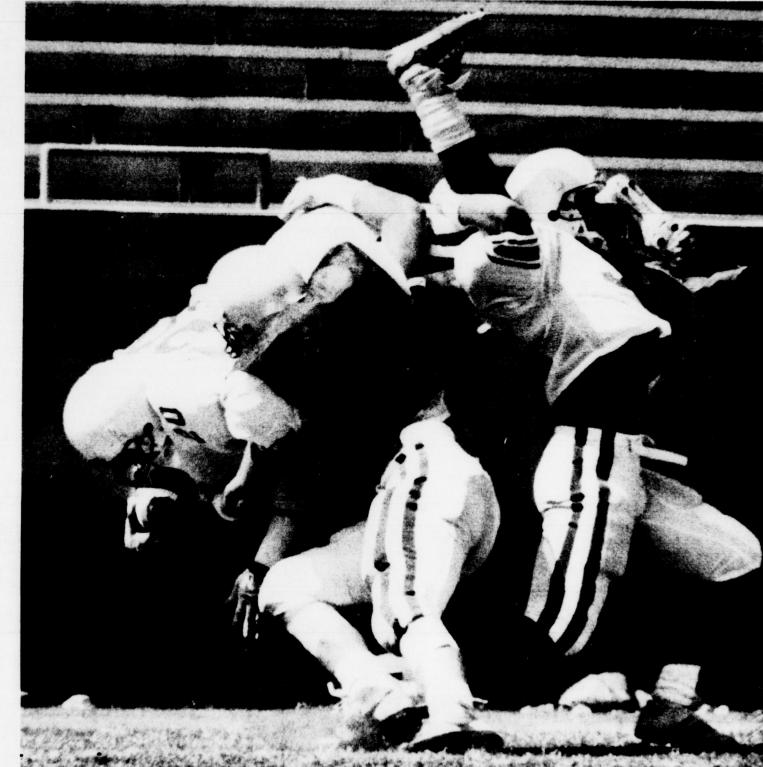
UK's rushing attack, minus senior Irvy Joe Hunter who missed the scrimmage because of a death in the family, still managed to compile some decent yardage.

Junior Darren Bilberry led UK with 74 yards on 12 carries. Al Baker (13-38), Duane Mahan (10-36) and Mike Knox (5-24) also sparked for the blue jerseys.

Kentucky will end its spring season on April 23 when it plays the annual Blue-White game at Commonwealth Stadium.

But that's not until Saturday. And by that time, Claiborne hopes to have his starters penciled in.

"First we went with the offense's best against the best," Claiborne said. "And then we went with the best against the second best. We were trying to compare people playing against our best and our second best, trying to see who the best people are."



A UK ball carrier gets upended in an intrasquad scrimmage Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium. The Wildcats will end their spring

workout sessions with the Blue-White scrimmage this weekend at Commonwealth.

Notes:

- Senior quarterback Glenn Fohr suffered a slight injury to his left wrist in Saturday's scrimmage.

- Fohr, a transfer who was a part-time starter for the Wildcats in the fall, left after about eight plays and did not return to action.

- Sophomore tight end Mike Meece has probably turned the most heads this spring. Saturday the Madeira, Ohio product caught two passes for 29 yards.

- Claiborne praised defensive players Ron Robinson and Randy Holleran.

- "I know Romy Robinson is playing very, very well," Claiborne said. "He made some outstanding plays. And Randy Holleran is really getting around the ball a lot."

- Robinson was UK's starting safety last season. Holleran is the heir apparent for the right linebacker spot vacated by graduated Jeff Kremer.

- Kentucky's strongest asset on defense is at the linebacker position. UK is loaded with senior Chris Chenault, Holleran, Craig Benzinger and Steve Kelle.

- "These guys have been outstanding on defense in the spring," Claiborne said.

A Wildcat receiver hauls in a pass during the scrimmage Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.



A Wildcat receiver hauls in a pass during the scrimmage Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

Bat Cats take one at Auburn

Staff reports

The UK baseball team avoided a sweep yesterday by Auburn with a 2-1 win in the third game of a weekend series.

Saturday, Auburn took a doubleheader from the Cats with scores of 9-1 and 2-0.

UK is now 21-17 on the season and 12-4 in the Southeastern Conference. Auburn is 23-9 and is also 12-6 in the league.

The Cats scored first in yesterday's single game when Vince Gastaldi doubled in the second inning to drive in shortstop Billy White, who reached on a lead-off single.

UK then picked up another run in the fourth inning on a sacrifice fly by Mark Blythe that scored first baseman John Marshall.

Reliever Dave Votl pitched one and a third innings for UK to pick up his fourth save of the season. He allowed two singles and struck out four.

Vince Tyra, the starter, threw for five innings and was credited with the win. Tyra, 2-4, allowed one run on five hits. He walked three and struck out four.

Auburn's Stacy Jones was the loser.

On Saturday, a five-run fourth inning spurred the Tigers past UK.



DAVID VOTL

The Wildcats scored their only run of the night in the top of the first inning of the opener on two Auburn errors and an RBI single by Marshall.

UK starter Doug Sutton went the distance and took the loss.

Sutton allowed nine hits and five of the nine runs were earned. He is 3-3.

Auburn's David Adams pitched four innings, allowing one run and five hits.

In Saturday's second game, UK was shut out and had five hits. UK starter Tom Doller, 3-2, suffered the loss. The junior righthander allowed five hits and struck out seven.

The Cats will next take on Morehead State at Shively Field Tuesday for a 7 p.m. game.

UK tennis sweeps Tigers, Tide

Staff reports

The UK men's and women's tennis teams each recorded wins over Alabama and Auburn this weekend.

The women shut out both teams by downing the Crimson Tide 9-0 on Saturday and then defeating the Tigers 9-0 yesterday.

The men's team, currently ranked eighth in the nation, handed both Auburn and Alabama 6-3 losses.

The sixth-ranked women are now 18-4 on the season and 6-1 in the Southeastern Conference. The men are 19-4 overall and 5-0 in the league.

All-American Sonia Hahn downed Beth Marrow in the No. 1 spot 6-1, 1-6, 6-0 against Alabama and then defeated Auburn's Sue Watt 6-2, 6-4.

Fellow All-American Tamaka Takagi recorded wins over Alabama's Caroline Tregoning 6-3, 6-1 and Auburn's Sandi Irwin at No. 2.

Against Auburn on Saturday, the men were tied at 3-3 going into the doubles competition. But UK swept the final three matches for the win.

UK took four of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles to defeat the Crimson Tide.

The UK men will next be in action this Wednesday when they take on Tennessee at 4 p.m. at the UK Tennis Complex. The women are next scheduled to play at Tennessee, this Saturday.

Farmer is Mr. Basketball

UK basketball signee Riche Farmer was named the state's Mr. Basketball Saturday.

The Clay County guard, who signed to play college ball with Kentucky last week, led his team to the 1987 state championship and a second-place finish this year.

The 6-foot Farmer averaged 27.5 points per game shooting 54 percent from the field in his high school career at Clay County.

Women golfers compete

The UK women's golf team was

in sixth place Saturday, 24 shots out of the lead, after the second day of play at the Woodbridge Invitational in Charlotte, N.C.

UK finished the day with a team score of 821, led by sophomore Margie Muzik and freshman Jayne Lohr who both shot 152.

Good guys win again

The Kentucky Kernel severely thrashed your Student Government Association yesterday in softball 36-7... enough said.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

UK football coach Jerry Claiborne at his BEST after the Wildcats' intrasquad scrimmage on Saturday:

“First we went with the offense's best against the best. And then we went with the best against the second best. We were trying to compare people playing against our best and our second best, trying to see who the best people are.”

Commandos assassinate PLO military leader

By BOUBAKER GHARIANI
Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia — Eight masked commandos stormed into the home of PLO military chief Khalil al-Wazir on Saturday, opened fire with machine guns and killed him and three bodyguards.

Leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization blamed Israel for the killings in suburban Tunis. Palestinians protesting the slaying rioted in the Israeli-occupied territories, and Israeli soldiers killed more than a dozen in the worst single-day toll since anti-occupation unrest began Dec. 8.

Al-Wazir, 52, also known as Abu Jihad, or Father of Holy War, was

the most senior Palestinian official assassinated since the founding of Fatah, the largest group in the PLO, in 1964.

He was PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's closest aide, a member of the PLO Executive Committee, and the No. 2 man in Fatah. He led Fatah's troops, the main PLO force, and supervised military operations inside the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank.

The PLO said the assassination team riddled al-Wazir with about 170 bullets. The commandos escaped, and Tunisian sources said three vehicles possibly used in the early morning attack were found on a beach about 25 miles north of Tunis.

PLO sources in Nicosia, Cyprus, said a second commando unit provided cover outside.

Israel gave no official reaction to the killings, and U.S. officials refused to comment on whether the Israelis were responsible.

Arafat, who was in Bahrain at the time, was "quite shocked and angered," said a PLO source there, speaking on condition of anonymity. Arafat went later to Saudi Arabia and then on to Tunis.

Palestinian officials vowed to intensify the guerrilla war against Israel and the uprising of Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza.

The PLO is an umbrella group for eight Palestinian factions, including Fatah. However, three PLO groups and a Fatah branch outside the PLO challenge Arafat's loyalty.

A PLO spokesman in Tunis said the attack was carried out by the "Israeli terrorists of Mossad (the secret service) and their American backers who are determined to liquidate our people."

Bassam Abu Sharif, a top Arafat adviser, said in a telephone interview: "Contrary to what the Israeli government thinks, the murder of Abu Jihad will only increase our determination, and we shall upgrade both the uprising and military oper-

ations to avenge this act of terrorism."

PLO officials said al-Wazir was in the study of his house reading when the attackers drove up, killed a Tunisian bodyguard in a car outside, then burst into the house and killed two Palestinian bodyguards.

"They then broke into Abu Jihad's study," said a PLO spokesman who refused to give his name. "Everything happened within seconds. He had drawn his pistol to defend himself, but they moved him down."

Al-Wazir's wife, Intisar, his daughter Hanan, 14, and son Nidal, 2, the youngest of his five children, were in the house but were not harmed.

Palestinian officials said al-Wa-

zir's wife told Tunisian authorities that the attackers were masked, dressed in military fatigues and armed with silenced weapons. One was female.

Tunisian President Zine Al-Abidine Ben Ali denounced the killing and set up a special commission to investigate.

Saturday's assassination was the second strike at the PLO on Tunisian territory since the group moved its headquarters there after it was driven from Lebanon by the invasion of the Israeli army in 1982. On Oct. 1, 1985, Israeli jets bombed PLO headquarters at Tunis, killing about 80 Palestinians and 20 Tunisians and injuring at least 100 other people.

Enraged Israelis kill thirteen in protests over PLO killing

By JOCELYN NOVECK
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip — Arabs enraged by the murder of Yasser Arafat's top aide fought street battles Saturday with Israeli soldiers, who killed 13 and wounded scores on the bloodiest day in four months of violence.

Bernard Mills, head of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency in Gaza, said of the Israeli soldiers: "From reports we have, they used no warning shots, no tear gas, no rubber bullets. They just opened fire."

Hospitals, U.N. officials and Arab journalists said up to 90 Palestinians were wounded. The army imposed curfews on 10 refugee camps.

It was the highest death toll reported since violence began Dec. 8

in the occupied West Bank and Gaza strip, bringing the number of Palestinians reported killed to at least 162. An Israeli soldier and civilian also have been slain.

Most of the violence was in the Gaza Strip, where Khalil al-Wazir, military commander of the PLO, lived until 1983 and close relatives remain. He was killed early Saturday at his home in Tunis, Tunisia, by eight commandos who escaped.

Palestinian leaders blamed Israel for the assassination.

"Israel is the only party that could have carried out such an act," said Hanna Simora, editor of the newspaper Al Fajr in Arab east Jerusalem. "His (al-Wazir's) portfolio is the occupied territories. This is an attempt to crush the uprising by force."

Spokesmen for the Defense Ministry and Foreign Ministry refused comment. Avi Pazner, who speaks for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said it was "natural for the PLO to blame Israel. They always blame Israel."

Ariel Merari, an expert on terrorism at Tel Aviv University, said the death of al-Wazir — also known as Abu Jihad (Father of the Holy War) — might have been the result of PLO infighting and that Arafat, the PLO chairman, probably approved it.

Riots began in the occupied territories as soon as news of the assassination was broadcast.

Hospital officials said seven Palestinians were shot dead in Gaza and six in the West Bank. The previous

highest death toll was on April 2, when six Palestinians were killed.

Black flags of mourning fluttered in Gaza City, home of five families related to al-Wazir, over streets blocked every few yards by barriers of stones and flaming tires.

Mobs of angry young Arabs clutched rocks, blocks of cement, empty tear gas canisters and anything else that could be thrown crowded around approaching cars. Many masked their faces with shirts or headscarves.

Outside the home of Ahmed al-Wazir, the dead man's brother-in-law, about 100 mourners sat under a tent as loudspeakers from a nearby mosque blared mourning verses from the Koran, holy book of Islam.

Palestinian flags, outlawed by Israel, were draped over the home's

entrance and balcony. More of the red, green, white and black banners hung from poles in the street, obscured occasionally by thick smoke from burning tires.

The service was interrupted when mourners spotted Israelis armed with rifles and tear gas at a nearby street corner.

"Come here if you are men!" the Palestinians shouted, hurling stones. The troopers responded with tear gas, and gunfire was heard.

Mourners suddenly rushed at the Israelis, carrying Palestinian flags and shouting "Allahu Akbar!" (God is Great).

About 30 soldiers charged the pro-

testers, firing tear gas and some live ammunition. The Arabs dispersed in a thick white cloud of tear gas and no casualties were evident.

Most of the deaths in Gaza were at refugee camps. Three people were reported killed in the Khan Younis camp in the southern Gaza Strip, two at the nearby Rafah camp, and one each at the Bureij refugee camp in the central Gaza Strip and Absan village near Gaza City.

In the West Bank, hospital officials said three people were killed in the town of Jenin and one each at Silwad near Ramallah, Habla near Qalqilya, and Qabatiyeh.

GOOD READING!
The Kentucky Kernel

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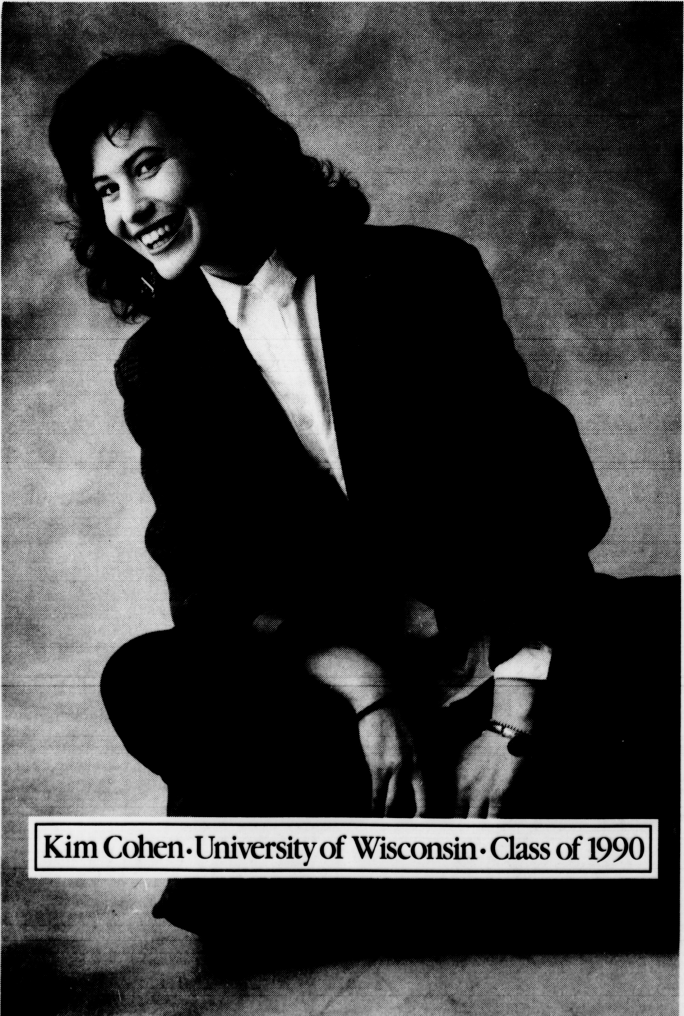
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Into Some Good Reading
The Kentucky Kernel



Kim Cohen · University of Wisconsin · Class of 1990

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Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

UK audience indifferent to Echo's sound

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

It must be hard to leave Britain where you are the toast of the town and come to Lexington where you are greeted with indifference, at best. It sure seemed hard for Ian McCulloch and his band, Echo and the Bunnymen, who played Memorial Coliseum Saturday night. The band played to a relatively disinterested crowd of just over 1,200. The small showing was reflected in McCulloch's lack of enthusiasm. There was no intimacy as one might expect in such a small setting, just a definite dichotomy between the band and the audience.

However, to be fair, Echo offered flashes of near-perfection and soulful inspiration in a concert that clocked in at just under two hours.

After some heavy chamber music, the show kicked off with two clipped versions of "Going Up" and "Rescue" from Echo's first album, *Crocodiles*. Most of the music from the early albums was primal and sloppy while the songs from *Ocean Rain* and the current, self-titled album were rendered with more precision.

McCulloch seemed none too interested in communicating with the audience. His attention instead was directed toward the songs and toward himself as he twirled around the stage, rubbing his crotch. Whatever else the Lexington show lacked, it wasn't attitude. McCulloch packed plenty.

He seemed most involved on the brooding "My Kingdom" and "Seven Seas." However, at other times, playing his guitar seemed like too much work and he exchanged it for a string of cigarettes.

Yet while McCulloch wasn't all too interested in playing his instrument for any length of time, Will Sergeant got an incredible amount of sound out of his fairly experimental lead guitar. Unfortunately, the drum work of Peter De Freatas was rather much and only overshadowed Les Pattinson's jumpy bass line.

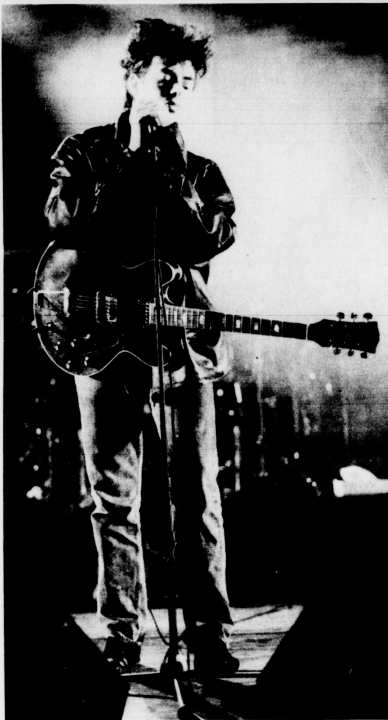
"Heavy" songs like "The Killing

'Colors' continues to spark gang controversy

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Police arrested 17 people in a weekend sweep aimed at street gangs as the movie "Colors," which some people fear will incite gang violence, opened with only a few minor disturbances, authorities said Sunday.

A 200-member police task force Saturday night stopped suspected gang members on the street and checked for outstanding warrants,



Echo and the Bunnymen lead singer, Ian McCulloch, came to UK Saturday night packing plenty of attitude.

Moon" and "Ocean Rain" were interspersed with more rock-oriented tracks, including a cover version of the Doors' "Soul Kitchen" and a speed version of "New Direction" from the new album.

Echo also saved some of the best

for last. They dug up a grunting version of "Do It Clean" for an encore and ended the show with a song R.E.M. also scored big with as an encore two years ago — the Stones' "Paint It Black." It seemed to fit both the mood of the band and the audience.

Kentucky is home at heart for Waylon

By JULIE SPOONMORE
Contributing Writer

Home is where the heart is and for country and western star Waylon Jennings, that is Kentucky.

"It's been a special thing between me and Kentucky... I'm what you might call a Kentuckian by heart," said Jennings, who played two sold-out shows Saturday night at Rhinestones. "I've always done good in Kentucky and they've always been good to me."

Jennings' strong attachment to the state is due in part to his many friends in the area. He feels particularly close to the UK basketball team and regards Eddie Sutton as one of his favorite people.

The night before the UK-Vanderbilt game, Jennings disregarded traditional state rivalries by hosting a dinner party for the Wildcats team. "We all just sat down and had a good time laughin', jokin' and singin' songs," said Jennings.

In return for the meal, Jennings asked the team for a victory. Kentucky wins are important to Jennings for an interesting reason.

He explained that his son's godmother, a graduate of UK, "goes in a closet every time the Kentucky Wildcats get behind in a game."

Pleading with the players, Jennings said, "Boys, I want ya'll to remember that anytime you're behind in a basketball game that Maureen is in the closet. There are people



Waylon Jennings, a long-time UK basketball fan, played two sold-out shows Saturday at Rhinestones.

who have died from suffocation in closets, so if you want to save her life don't get behind!"

"If they lose," continued Jennings, "for two days you might as well mark her off." Vanderbilt beat UK 83-66.

Jennings' son Shooter also likes the Wildcats, and according to Jennings, the boy resembles Rex Chapman. "Rex Chapman looks like my son, Shooter, grown up. They kinda look like they could be big brother and little brothers," he said.

Jennings' outlaw reputation, which he acquired in the early 1970s for insisting on producing himself and using his own band, is beginning to soften.

A *Man Called Hoss*, Jennings' current album, is reflective of the more relaxed attitude the artist has toward his life and his music. Jennings credits his settling down and his kicking of a 21-year drug habit to his wife of 18 years, Jessi Coulter.

'Lightness' a stylish, 'intimate epic'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

Philip Kaufman is a filmmaker who welcomes challenge. He took Tom Wolfe's sprawling picaresque to the first U.S. astronauts, "The Right Stuff," and made a highly original film that deserved better than it got at the box office.

Now Kaufman undertakes an even more daunting assignment: filming Milan Kundera's novel of eroticism and politics in 1960s Czechoslovakia. "The Unbearable Lightness of Being." He has created a film in the grand tradition of storytelling. It is intimate yet epic, a compelling human triangle played against the cataclysm of the 1968 Soviet invasion.

Tomas (Daniel Day-Lewis) is a Prague brain surgeon and a tireless womanizer. He merely commands "take off your clothes," and women joyfully obey. Tereza (Juliette Binoche), a shy but firm-minded



country girl, enters his life, and he agrees to marry her. But his philandering continues.

Sabina (Lena Olin), a free-spirited artist who fears commitment as much as Tomas, is content to remain his mistress. As tensions mount in the marriage, Soviet tanks roll into Prague to quell the growing liberalization. Tomas and Tereza flee to Switzerland. But unhappy with his duplicity, Tereza returns to Prague and he follows. Punished by the authorities for their defection, they settle on the farm where the story comes to an abrupt end.

"The Unbearable Lightness" does not lend itself to condensation. There are too many complexities, too much probing of human motiva-

tions. The story requires careful telling, and Kaufman requires almost three hours. Only in the rustic setting does the pace falter.

The film is illuminated by two extraordinary performances: by Juliette Binoche, whose Tereza masterfully traces a woman's emotional and intellectual growth; by Lena Olin, who manages to balance Sabina's sensuality and her aestheticism. The sequences in which they photograph each other in the nude is a masterful celebration of the female form.

Day-Lewis, the amusing young snob of "A Room With a View," is perfect within the confines of the hedonistic Tomas, his dark eyes smoldering with lust.

Saul Zaentz, whose other achievements include "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Amadeus," produced with superior taste.

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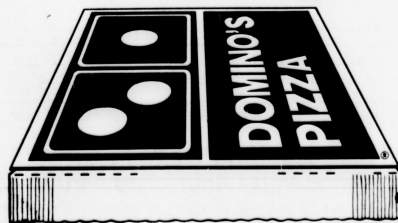
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Sandinistas, contras continue talking; can't make decision

By JUAN MALTES
Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Negotiators for the leftist Sandinista government and contra rebels were deadlocked yesterday over when a permanent truce in the six-year civil war should begin.

But spokesmen for both sides said they were not ready to quit the high-level closed-door talks, which began Friday night and are the first held in the capital since the war began in November 1981.

The U.S.-backed contras are insisting the Sandinistas must rewrite the constitution and institute democratic reforms before they sign any truce. The Sandinistas are demanding that a permanent truce be signed first.

Rebel spokesman Bosco Matamoros called the discussions "frank" and said he was optimistic. Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tino called Saturday's meeting "productive" and added, "We advanced quite a bit."

Despite the lack of agreement on a truce, a 60-day cease-fire that started April 1 appeared to be holding yesterday, and neither side complained of any major incidents.

The cease-fire, agreed upon March 23, calls for the rebels to gather in seven cease-fire zones.

But details of when they will rally, how will they be resupplied, whether they will be allowed to keep their weapons, and how this is going to be verified have not been fully worked out.

About 1,000 Sandinista supporters rallied Saturday outside the U.S. Embassy in Managua to protest American support for the contras and to demand that leaders of the Contra umbrella organization, the Nicaraguan Resistance, sign a permanent truce immediately.

The demonstration was peaceful.

and no arrests were reported. In an editorial, the opposition newspaper La Prensa said, "A permanent truce means the Sandinistas should be willing to bury totalitarianism and give up their ideal of ruling (Nicaragua) with a single party."

"If they insist on a truce just to dismember the Nicaraguan Resistance, leaving intact the Sandinista's political-military regime, then there will be no peace or development not only in Nicaragua but throughout Central America."

"If the Nicaraguan Resistance surrenders its weapons before an effective democratization is achieved, it will be betraying the democratic aspirations of Nicaraguans and the bloodshed by those who died yesterday, today, before and after 1979," the editorial said.

The Sandinistas seized power in July 1979 after a bloody one-year revolution that overthrew the U.S.-backed government of right-wing dictator Anastasio Somoza.

La Prensa, which the Sandinistas have closed several times for criticizing the government, is Nicaragua's only opposition newspaper.

Barraclada, the Sandinista newspaper, said in an editorial that all Nicaraguans want peace but that no one is willing to forget the outrages committed by the Somoza regime.

"If peace is concerted, (the Contras) can with full guarantees fill up the political space they want to for their civic needs, but they will never be able to rid themselves of the stigma of having been mercenaries of the United States, of having committed horrible crimes against the people," it said.

"The Nicaraguan people will always remember these things," the editorial said.

Accident results in 4 deaths

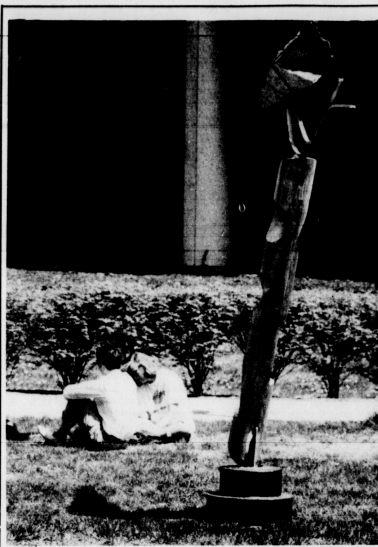
Associated Press

A traffic accident near Adairsville, Ga. Saturday resulted in the deaths of four Russell County, Ky. residents who were en route home from a brief vacation in Florida, according to authorities and friends.

The Georgia State Patrol said the Kentucky residents were sitting in

their car, which was parked in the emergency lane of Interstate 75 near Adairsville in northwest Georgia, when a pickup truck plowed into them from the rear about 1:50 a.m.

The victims were identified as Sonya Holt, 18, Diane Holt, 38, and Donna Smith, 38, all of Russell Springs, Ky., and Melissa Jenkins, 18, of Jamestown, Ky.



Sun roof

Kris Kern, a marketing senior, and Michael Ford, a psychology junior, sit in the sun last Wednesday enjoying the weather under a sculpture outside the Student Center. Unusual art exhibits decorated the campus all last week.

Police searching for man who shot father, then abducted daughter

Associated Press

NEW ALBANY, Ind. — Police were searching yesterday for two men who abducted an 18-year-old Jeffersonville woman after shooting her father in the head and dumping him in the woods.

Police say passers-by found David Coleman, 40, of Jeffersonville about 10:15 p.m. Saturday by a rural road six miles north of New Albany, located across the Ohio River from Louisville, Ky.

Coleman told police he was overpowered by the men at a Clarksville motel where he had gone to pick up

his daughter, Sarah, about 8:30 p.m. Coleman said the men bound his ankles and wrists, shot him, took money from his wallet, dropped him by the roadside, then drove away with his daughter, whose whereabouts remained unknown yesterday.

"It was not a fatal wound, and when it became apparent to the assailants, he was tied up even more," said Sgt. Hugh Couch of the state police post at Sellersburg.

"The investigation is still continuing and of course we are working at it very hard," added Couch.

Hijackers fuel Kuwaiti jumbo to leave Algeria

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — Shiite Muslim gunmen asked Algerian officials Saturday to refuel their hijacked Kuwaiti jumbo jet so they can fly to another country and kill the three dozen hostages they still hold.

They did not indicate a destination or set a deadline for refueling and tempered the threat by expressing willingness to continue negotiations and consider every proposal.

"We are working to blow up this plane, killing all the Kuwaiti citizens aboard if the Kuwait government does not give freedom to our 17 brothers," said a hooded hijacker, reading a statement in Arabic to three reporters atop the gangway leading to the blue and white Boeing 747.

The 17 pro-Iranian Arabs were convicted in Kuwait of bombing the U.S. and French embassies there in December 1983, and three are sentenced to death. Kuwait has refused to free them.

Three hijackers, wearing light blue hoods, were present for the 15-minute encounter with reporters from The New York Times, the French news agency France-Press and the Algerian government agency Algerie Presse Service.

The hijackers, one armed with a machine gun, stood in the doorway of the Kuwait Airways Boeing 747, which was hijacked April 5 with 112 people aboard while bound from Bangkok to the Persian Gulf sheikdom. It spent three days in Mashhad, Iran, five in Larnaca, Cyprus, and arrived here early Wednesday.

"In view of the Kuwaiti intransigence, we are asking our Algerian brothers to refuel the plane so that we can take off, because we intend to settle our score with Kuwait somewhere else," the statement said.

"We do not want the massacre to take place here in friendly Algeria, which welcomed us and which tried to settle the problem."

The gunmen killed two passengers in Cyprus. They released 57 hostages at Mashhad, 13 at Larnaca and one on Friday in Algiers.

About 35 hostages, including three

members of the Kuwaiti royal family, remain on the plane. There are believed to be about eight hijackers, one or two of whom may have boarded in Iran.

Algerian authorities gave no indication they would refuel the plane, but said after it arrived that they had assurances of no violence on Algerian soil.

Saturday's threat to kill the hostages was the first the hijackers have made since landing in Algiers. On three occasions, passengers have pleaded for their lives in radio messages to the control tower.

One reporter asked the hijackers whether there could be a solution in which the hostages would be freed in Algeria and the hijackers would leave.

"A solution will be proposed to us and we will examine it together with our Algerian brothers in a comprehensive manner," was the reply.

"We must have a comprehensive solution. We will examine every proposal in good time."

That appeared to soften the threat, indicating a solution to the 12-day-old crisis still could be found in Algeria.

There has been no outward sign of movement in negotiations but constant visits to the plane by Algerian negotiators made clear the bargaining process continued.


Algeria has a record of negotiating solutions to hostage situations. It successfully gained the release in 1981 of Americans held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for 444 days.

While the plane was in Cyprus last week, the hijackers tried to summon reporters but the Cypriot government refused permission. There was speculation Algerian authorities allowed the meeting Saturday as part of a still-secret compromise.

Sources in the Reagan administration and Western intelligence say they believe one of the hijackers is Hasan Ezidine, a Lebanese under U.S. indictment for the June 1985 hijacking of a TWA airliner to Beirut. A U.S. Navy diver was killed and 39 Americans were held hostage 17 days.

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
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Window washing

A man takes some time to do a little window cleaning in downtown Lexington this weekend. Weather was fine for other out-

door activities besides the time consuming chore of washing windows.

MARK ZEROP/Kentucky Staff

Harlem teen-agers take on Soviet youth in chess matches

By JOHN THOR DAHLBURG
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Jose Tavarez brought the street smarts of New York City to a battle yesterday with a Soviet foe.

The contest between the 15-year-old Harlem resident and Moscow teen-ager Andrei Krasavin lasted just 15 minutes. Krasavin took a last look at the chessboard and resigned, the victim of an unusual program to teach New York students English through the ancient game.

Tavarez and his schoolmates, however, have enjoyed only mixed success in their chess matches in the chess-worshipping Soviet Union, homeland of world champion Garry Kasparov.

"The first day they played, they were sort of destroyed," said William Hall, their English teacher and chess mentor.

The 11 students from Junior High School No. 99 in East Harlem, a crime- and drug-plagued area of Manhattan, came to the Soviet Union for two weeks to challenge counterparts at their favorite game.

The trip was masterminded by Hall, who teaches English through chess to 40 pupils from Puerto Rico, Ecuador, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Hong Kong and other countries. The students belong to his "Royal Knights" chess club.

"I saw that kids who were having difficulty learning were intrigued by chess," said 32-year-old Hall, who has been teaching for 23 years. "The

motivation was so great that they improved their English faster."

"Do they have an egghead-nerd image?" Hall asked. "The answer is no, with a capital 'N.' They play baseball, soccer, street hockey, and their drive to excel in chess carries over."

The New Yorkers, clad in sneakers and blue jackets with their club's name, met their Soviet opponents yesterday at Pioneer Palace, a children's recreation center in Moscow's Lenn Hills. In a third-floor classroom used to teach the game to budding grandmasters, the Americans sat down at brown wooden tables inlaid with chessboards to test themselves against some of the Soviet capital's best young players.

Previous showings by the Royal Knights, who arrived in Moscow April 10 and had played at the Spartak and Central Soviet chess clubs, ranged from disastrous to encouraging.

"The Russians know clever moves that we don't, and that gives them control of the center of the board," said Tony Pagan, 15, whose parents are from Ecuador.

Avram A. Pismenny, trainer for the Pioneers chess club, said the Americans had studied the game less than his players.

Tavarez, a club member of Puerto Rican origin who has played chess for only seven months, was one of the winners yesterday. "He wants to take on the best," Hall said.

Black students say socializing is worst problem

Associated Press

OWENSBORO — Some western Kentucky college officials say they would like to hire more black professors and administrators but their first task is to get more black students on campus.

Black students at Brescia, Kentucky Wesleyan and Owensboro Community College are clearly outnumbered.

About 30 blacks attend Kentucky Wesleyan, comprising 5 percent of the student population. There are even fewer at Brescia and Owensboro Community College.

"I'm very uncomfortable around here," said Regina Oldham, a Kentucky Wesleyan sophomore from Mississippi who said she may transfer next year to Middle Tennessee State University. "It's just not me."

Nationwide, the percentage of col-

lege students who are black is about 8.8, down from a high of 9.4 percent about a decade ago. The largest decline has been among black men.

There are 12 black students at Brescia, making up 1.6 percent of the student body, according to Sister JoAnn Mark, academic dean. Owensboro Community's student population includes 29 blacks, or 2 percent of total enrollment.

"We have aggressively tried to recruit minority students across the board," said Robert Shimp, Kentucky Wesleyan's academic dean. Larry Miller, dean of student affairs at Owensboro Community, said the school is trying to recruit black students at community centers and churches in addition to high schools.

Black students at Kentucky Wesleyan said the main problem on campus is a lack of social opportunities.

"There's no place you can go where other black people are going to be," said LeRoy Ellis, a sophomore from Long Beach, Calif.

Last year, Kentucky Wesleyan students formed a Black Student Union, which sponsored some parties and starting a black fraternity. This year, the students said, that group and the fraternity movement have died.

Students said there are rare signs of racism.

"They (other students) make comments every once in a while," said Tracey Wilson, a freshman from Louisville. "I don't think they mean anything by it."

At Brescia, Hardinsburg junior Bill Hughes said he adjusted quickly to being one of about five blacks living on campus. He thinks that's mainly because he had many white friends in high school.

Kentucky bar against money-raising program

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — The Kentucky Bar Association has voted not to go along with an American Bar Association resolution that requires lawyers to take part in a money-

raising program to finance legal services for the poor and other projects.

In February, the ABA's policymaking body approved by an overwhelming voice vote the mandatory

participation in IOLTA — Interest on Lawyers' Trust Accounts.

The plan calls for small sums of clients' money, frequently held for brief periods by lawyers, to be put to public use. With the interest on the funds pooled statewide, enough

money would be raised to finance public-interest projects.

Such funds were placed in bank accounts that earned no interest prior to IOLTA because attorneys are barred from earning interest on clients' money.

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

Viewpoint

If program is clean, why do UK officials hide from truth?

It's been almost a week since the appearance of the first story reporting that a package sent by a UK basketball coach to a recruit contained \$1,000. And little has changed since then. UK still denies it, and Emery, the air-freight company that handled the package and allegedly saw the money, stands by its version.

So little has come of the incident except to stir up that endless debate between Big Blue fans and Big Blue haters. Everybody wants to speculate, theorize, conjecture and guess whether UK is guilty or a victim of a setup.

There's no point to joining the endless circle. It's all guesswork, and most of it is too colored by emotion anyway.

The bottom line is that if UK was known for running a squeaky clean operation, there would be no speculation. If 30 of 31 former UK basketball players didn't admit in 1985 that widespread corruption had been a part of the basketball program since the early 1970s, people wouldn't think UK was covering up.

People perceive UK to do things under the table because they've been called onto the carpet a lot recently by NCAA investigators. True, the last University and NCAA investigation didn't reveal much, but the Lexington Herald-Leader's results were more indicative of the truth. Reporters tend to work harder than people who stand to lose a lot from their efforts.

But there are only two conclusions to all this. Either UK's corrupt or it's not.

If it is, the reaper needs to visit the athletics department and terminate some people's association with the school. If it isn't, then it's time UK came out and got rid of the perception of guilt.

If UK indeed is innocent of all allegations, coach Eddie Sutton locking himself up in his office and refusing to comment does absolutely nothing to project that pure image. Officials who hide breed feelings of hidden facts. People begin to wonder what the truth really is when everybody seems afraid to tell it.

Time will tell if UK's really the clean operation some people claim it is. But time won't change the perception that UK emerges unscathed from investigations because of the aura surrounding the sport in the Bluegrass. True, a lot of the outside name-calling is just sour grapes. But a lot of it does have a ring of at least some truth to it.

It's high time UK stood up and set the record straight. If the program is pure, what do we have to lose?

Letters

Furor over Chandler embarrassing

Appalling! That is my opinion of the overreaction to the faux pas made by former Kentucky Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler. I was embarrassed for Gov. Chandler and admit an apology was needed. When the apology was given, the incident should have ended. Unfortunately, it did not.

Sell-righteous hypocrites are now raging a vicious smear campaign against this great man. Maybe these hypocrites should remember it was then-baseball commissioner Chandler who brought the very first black baseball player into the major leagues. Later, as governor of Kentucky, Chandler desegregated our state parks.

Gov. Chandler had to take a lot of harassment for his progressive attitude toward civil rights. It is ironic that the man who did so much then is now being harassed for an embarrassing faux pas and nothing more.

The same people who Gov. Chandler helped are now at his throat and the local student political opportunists are trying to gain notoriety by taking advantage of the situation. I guess they have all forgotten the many great things this great man has done for everyone in Kentucky and especially those of us at UK. What short memories they all have.

George Brownfield is a political science senior. This letter was signed by nine other UK students.

Artist's work misunderstood

My favorite sculpture is a '34 Buick with a tree that grew up through where the engine used to be.

It sat with thousands of thickly chromed icons that were once at the edge but are now like many of the artists that I know, firmly routed and helpless.

I am a sculptor.

My work is not stupid, trite or redundant. It is misunderstood.

That people take notice, are puzzled or ask questions points to the success of my work.

Thank you for noticing.

Peter J. Malinoski is a fine arts senior.

Chandler friend to all

Few people in any lifetime have made contributions to society equal to those of A.B. Chandler. As you may well know, Mr. Chandler has been a U.S. Senator, governor of Kentucky for two terms, professional baseball commissioner, has been inducted into the prestigious Baseball Hall of Fame, not to mention the fact that he has held a seat on the UK Board of Trustees for most of the last 53 years.

While in these positions, he has made many strides toward racial equality. Two of these include: integrating Kentucky's schools and making Major League Baseball open to both black and white players. He also played the premiere role in the construction of the Chandler Medical Center.

Mr. Chandler's tainted comment regarding the government of Zimbabwe was not meant as a racial statement. The former governor is widely noted for being straightforward in action as well as word. We must also remember the fact that during his lifetime, this was common lingo. The record clearly shows that A.B. Chandler is a friend of all men, both black and white!

I wonder how many of the students who protested on Dr. Roselle's doorstep have taken the time to weigh Mr. Chandler's contributions versus a meaningless conversational statement. Furthermore, we feel that a "mountain has been made out of a molehill," and A.B. Chandler should maintain his rightful place on the UK BOT.

Mr. A.B. Chandler is a perennial friend of education. But, oh, how soon we forget.

Billy Ray Phelps is an animal science senior and David S. Whelan is an agronomy senior.

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Changing sides

Weaver's presidential year was a contradiction of her past

When Cyndi Weaver was in the Student Government Association Senate, she prided herself in playing politics by the book. Whenever former SGA President Donna Greenwell would forget to follow the SGA constitution — which her ineptness allowed her to do quite often — Weaver was one of the first senators to come to the defense of the document that many consider to be riddled with confusion.

And when Greenwell, or any of her executive branch officials, would try to railroad an issue through the Senate, Weaver would collaborate with her colleagues to oppose what they considered an insult to their competence.

However, when Weaver changed sides this year and found herself running the executive branch instead of fighting it, she learned that in order to have an efficient and productive SGA it requires a dominating executive branch.

The first sign of Weaver's intentions to run SGA her way were shown when she and Executive Vice President Brad Dixon publicly clashed at an interim Senate meeting over some appointments Weaver had made to the executive branch.

When the SGA senators returned from summer vacation, they were met with the condom resolution concocted by Senator at Large David Botkins. Condoms had been mentioned in Weaver's campaign rhetoric, nevertheless it was an issue she felt strongly about.

After Senator at Large James Rose saved the resolution via an amendment, the issue was supposed to have been studied by a task force.



C.A. Duane Bonifer

After only one meeting, Weaver decided the issue had been studied enough and wrote a resolution proposing that health vending machines be placed in the residence halls.

For a while this year, the Senate became a bit much for Senior Vice President Susan Bridges to handle during the first few months of the year. Whenever things became a bit excited, Weaver would often pull Bridges' strings until the Senate calmed down.

Following one rash of votes of the year, Weaver scolded the Senate at the end of the meeting, telling them that passing something by acclamation was to be reserved for those few special issues that demand a show of solidarity by SGA.

After the meeting, some senators resented Weaver telling another branch of SGA how to do its job. But if Weaver would have let the Senate do as it pleased, probably a good deal less would have been accomplished by a Senate that liked to revel in pettiness instead of serving students' interests.

Usually, the SGA president has not played an active role in the spring elections, but Weaver broke

with tradition this year and publicly supported Bridges' bid.

Bridges, who was anything but a candidate until the last 10 weeks of the election, was consulted by Weaver several times on how she should run a successful campaign.

But just as the New York Yankees will never be able to teach the Atlanta Braves about tradition, Weaver could not teach Bridges effective politics.

A major defect of Weaver's leadership was that she allowed her executive branch members to speak too often about subjects about which they should have remained silent.

When the condom resolution was being considered for a final time, executive branch member Tai Doram gave a long-winded speech against it, following Weaver's plea with the Senate to pass it.

Weaver defends her liberal management of the executive branch actions as giving everyone a fair chance to speak their mind. However, there can be no absolute democracy within a governing body.

Weaver was not a favorite of the administration, especially with some members of the UK Board of Trustees. The condom issue in particular embarrassed some of the more puritan BOT members and Weaver's effort to get the issue passed was not appreciated.

Currently, the BOT is hoping it can stall the alcohol issue until Weaver is replaced by Rose.

Weaver may not be an administration darling, but the very fact that the BOT prefers to deal with Rose, who they hope will not be as vocal

on the issue, is proof of the respect she can demand.

The category of great SGA presidents will probably not include Cyndi Weaver, but she should be considered a good president. After all, following Greenwell's demonstration of clumsy management, anything was a welcomed relief.

UnHappy Daze

In case you are wondering how many letters and guest opinions we have printed on the "Happy" Chandler incident, the score currently stands as follows:

Anti-Chandler — 9
Pro-Chandler — 13
A quick check of past issues this year shows that the Chandler incident has generated the most reader responses of the year.

Although groups have been pressing for Chandler to step down from his position on the BOT, don't expect Gov. Wallace Wilkinson to be searching for a new UK BOT member anytime soon.

After thumbing his nose at a group of hostile protesters last week, Wilkinson obviously is not going to admit that appointing a person who does more to hurt her education than promote it was a blunder.

And when students go home for the summer, the Chandler issue will likely fizzle out and UK will be forced to listen to the world according to Chandler for the next two years.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science sophomore and a Kerns-colunist.

Chandler's obstinate attitude harms UK

I have not been in the United States for long, but then again, it doesn't take long to find out what is wrong or right in a society.

If a member of the highest administrative body of an intellectual institution of higher learning makes a prejudicial remark about a race — let alone a country — then there is nothing that can be more wrong. Unfortunately, Gov. Chandler, you have painfully made me realize that at least at UK, that is not always true. Wrong can be blurred into right, provided some people are willing to accept the wrong to be blurred.

Right now, I don't have all the facts. I don't know if you were describing Zimbabwe's population distribution in that meeting (in which case you again made a poor choice of geography books), or whether you were outlining possible vacations or business spots in Africa.

But even if what came out of your mouth is forgivable, the original inspiration and purpose behind the words you chose to utter (not slip) is unforgivable, especially for a veteran social worker like yourself.

For a man who has seen everything there is to see in the black people's struggle for equality, and for one who has positively contributed to that struggle, it is inconceivable how you can simply ignore and waive away your comments as "small." It is the ultimate betrayal.

Presently, you are undoing all that you have done for the minorities in the past. Either you have been hiding or controlling an aspect of your opinions about black people which

Guest OPINION

That is because you have not yet explained your thoughts about the statement you made.

Your poor choice of words, as opposed to your opinions, is less significant to me than it is to most other Kentuckians. I take personal offense at your seeming mockery of a race. For what else could your remarks have suggested?

Right now, I don't have all the facts. I don't know if you were describing Zimbabwe's population distribution in that meeting (in which case you again made a poor choice of geography books), or whether you were outlining possible vacations or business spots in Africa.

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has recently taken the advantage of your advanced age, or the very fact that the BOT prefers to deal with Rose, who they hope will not be as vocal

in practical terms, my respect is insignificant to you because I don't march to governments' offices and have demands to make or groups to follow and support. I am alone and, partly by my own choice, without much power.

But I make judgments. Judgments on issues which enable me to form opinions about people and places and societies. Opinions which I will carry with me for the rest of my life.

Right now, I am watching you, the University and the people of Kentucky make a final move on an issue which America boasts itself to have nearly taken care of.

Right now, everything you do and will do goes into my mind's notebook of judgments and opinions. True, that it is only one notebook. But people outside this state, outside this nation, have notebooks, too. And most of them didn't see that program on PBS.

I don't like calling people racists unless they demonstrate to me that they are. But people outside this state won't be so considerate of you and Kentucky citizens' actions.

And, right now, as long as people call this "small" comment "unimportant," and you remain on the Board of Trustees, having made no concessions, the "perceived image" of racism at UK and Kentucky will only grow to attain a more tangible form.

Mohiuddin Ahmad is an electrical engineering freshman.

Tree tops

Fleming County tree farmer nurtures, prunes his own forest

Associated Press

HILLSBORO — Peter T. McNeill leads two lives.

Nine to five, Monday through Friday, he sits in an office, pushing papers and answering phones as the coordinator of special projects at Morehead State University.

After hours, he shifts to the outdoors where he nurtures, prunes and thins thousands of trees in the partly mature forest that covers 965 acres of land he owns in Fleming County, east of Hillsboro.

McNeill, 62, has planted more than 100,000 trees on his land during the last three decades.

"It gives me a chance to commune with nature and just to enjoy the beauty of the environment," he said. "Spring flowers and fall foliage, the whole thing."

Most of his trees — yellow poplar, Scotch pine, walnut, locust, ash, oak — are native to Kentucky.

This time of year, the poplars and redbuds cut green and purple

swaths through the brown forest. Violets, phlox and trillium peek out from the crunching, pine-needle ground cover and scent the woods.

Over the years, McNeill has planted at least 3,000 trees a year. The forest is so dense now there's little space for more trees so he concentrates on pruning and thinning. Environmentalists praise his work.

"He's a conservationist in the true meaning — a wise use for the most people for the longest time," said Pat Cleary, chief forester for the Kentucky Division of Forestry.

McNeill, a North Carolina native who graduated from Berea College, bought the land in nine tracts over 30 years. McNeill, neighbors and seasonal helpers have built roads, fences and harvested 1 million board feet of timber.

On a sunny, breezy day recently, McNeill pointed to an 8-foot pine sapling. He proudly noted that it came from a seedling that he had planted long ago. That made him "a grandfather of pine," he said. Some pines

he planted in 1957 have grown 70 feet tall.

He runs some cattle and sheep on part of the land. He grows some tobacco near his home. But the forest is his first love. Some people play golf, others watch baseball.

Not McNeill.

He is one of 840 certified tree farmers in Kentucky who manage 220,000 acres of trees, said Tony Bergmann, chief of special projects for the state forestry division. Most tree farms are 100 acres.

Usually McNeill buys seedlings from the state forestry division although sometimes he has gone to extremes. Once, he traded a peacock to a friend in return for three gingko trees.

McNeill, who grew up on a dairy farm near the woods in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina, moved to Kentucky and became a farmer and later an extension agent in Fleming County.

He started working for rural electric cooperatives in 1959. He lived in

Korea for six months in 1964-65. From 1974 to 1982, he worked as a consultant to rural electric cooperatives in Thailand, the Philippines and Indonesia. What he saw in the East Asian countries disturbed him, he said.

"When I saw the raping of the forests and the denuding of the hills, it made me realize we should cherish our forest land because the world's going to need it," McNeill said. "It's important."

For now, it looks as though his forest will grow and prosper. Someday McNeill's five children will inherit the land.

"It'll be better with time," he said. "The trees will get bigger, wildflowers more abundant and wildlife more abundant."

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ACROSS

- 1 Branch
- 5 German river
- 9 An Italian
- 14 Baltic gulf
- 15 She: Fr.
- 16 During: pref.
- 17 Fishhook
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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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•Martial arts

Continued from Page 1

shape," he said. "I took this class for the aerobic benefits."

Hardin said the kicks and punches become instinctive. But even more than defense, Suh tries to instill confidence in his students by emphasizing yelling.

"At one of the first classes, he told the girls they weren't yelling enough," said Hardin. "He told the girls that the only time they yell is with their husbands."

"The yelling makes you confident and releases tension," said Suh.

Several students also said respect plays a key role in Suh's self-defense class.

"He believes in respect," said Harper. "He has a lot of respect for you and you have a lot for him."

"I definitely have a respect for the martial arts now," said Borch.

Suh says that after taking his class, students know how to respect something.

"Americans don't know what respect is. I teach them how to

respect teachers, parents and friends," said Suh. "People like others with a respectful attitude."

Suh came from Seoul, Korea about ten years ago. He graduated from law school in Korea, and he is a former law professor of criminology. He lived in Chicago his first year in the U.S. After that he went to Louisville and opened the Flying Tiger Karate School.

He is chairman of the Kentucky State Seoul '88 Olympic Committee, acting as the state's source of information for the upcoming Summer Olympics.

His experience in Tai Kwan Do started when he was 14 years old with Master Yoo who is over 60 now. Suh was the 1962 Korean Tae Kwon Do champion. He was a Tae Kwon Do coach at the University of Seoul.

Suh's self-defense class will be offered this fall semester under HPR 105. It meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30-10:45.



They're off

Bucky Sallee, a famous bugler at Keeneland race track, sounds his horn before every race. Below, horses leave the post. Keeneland's spring season continues through the end of the month.

Wurtland head arrested after taking key sets

Associated Press

WURLAND — Mayor Goldie Jarvis was charged with two misdemeanor counts of theft by unlawful taking after she took sets of keys from two county trucks and refused to return them.

Jarvis, who was arrested Friday afternoon and later released on her own recognizance, initially vowed not to give the keys back until the Greenup Fiscal Court agrees to help the city repair its streets.

"I'll give the keys back whenever they (the county) sign a contract to help us with our streets," she said. "They've been sending these trucks in to tear them up."

Jarvis, however, returned the keys after being released from the Greenup County Jail. She is scheduled to appear in Greenup District Court today.

The arrest was prompted by complaints from two county garage employees.

"If the fiscal court can't help us fix our streets, I'll sue them for running their trucks over our roads. If they back me, I'll back them right back," Jarvis said.

Wurtland City Attorney Roger Cantrell said Jarvis would have to resign if she is convicted.

The two heavy trucks had been hauling materials from the old Wurtland High School demolition site.

Cantrell said the county trucks can get to the school site by taking only county roads. Instead they were hauling materials over city streets that had holes and cracks in the pavement.

Jarvis said she had warned county officials that the heavy trucks were tearing up the streets.

None of the county officials could be reached for comment. Cantrell said the city streets had been posted with signs forbidding trucks, but no weight limit was posted.

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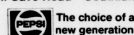
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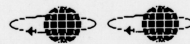
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