



Sports
Same players, new results for Wildcats this season. SEE PAGE 2.

Diversions
Love and Rockets album is a real bummer. SEE PAGE 9.

55°-60°
Today: Partly cloudy
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, 50s

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 81 Established 1984 University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky Independent since 1971 Wednesday, December 9, 1987

Inauguration draws crowds Wilkinson renews promises of change in inaugural speech

By JAY BLANTON
Executive Editor

FRANKFORT — Throughout his campaign for governor, Wallace Wilkinson promised voters that he was a candidate who represented a change from the status quo in Kentucky politics.

Yesterday, as he was inaugurated the state's 53rd governor, Wilkinson held fast to the theme that the road to the state's economic recovery lay in change and hard work.

"Kentucky today faces a world replete with uncertainty," Wilkinson told the thousands that gathered at the Capitol Building. But it is "also a time of great hope."

It is this "contradictory challenge of uncertainty and hope" that must lead Kentucky during the next four years, the Casey County native said on the steps of the Capitol Building.

It is the challenge of securing a place of economic security in Kentucky when the dollar stands at a post-war low.

It is the challenge of making the nation's domestic markets competitive with foreign ones.

And it is the challenge of improving the state's public education system to ensure that students are prepared for a competitive world, Wilkinson said.

These challenges can only be met, the governor said, by stirring the "ship of the state" away from the "murky waters of the old order and status quo" and into waters of change and progress.

Wilkinson said this change in the direction of Kentucky's future must come in the same manner that early Kentucky met challenges and overcame adversity.

The state of Kentucky was born

with this same "contradictory challenge of hope and uncertainty," Wilkinson said. In the fight for westward expansion in the late 1700s, Kentuckians replaced the old order with a new one.

"What was at stake was not merely the creation of the 15th state," he said. "What was at stake was the formation of America's character."

America is the great nation it is today because of the westward expansion started by early Kentucky pioneers who took up the challenge, Wilkinson said. And with the same optimism and hope that the fledgling settlement of Kentucky had in the 18th century, Kentucky today must usher in a new order to meet its challenges.

In order to accomplish this objective, Wilkinson said his administration's agenda will be willing to diminish the "fires of partisan political style" and create a sense of cooperation between his administration and the General Assembly.

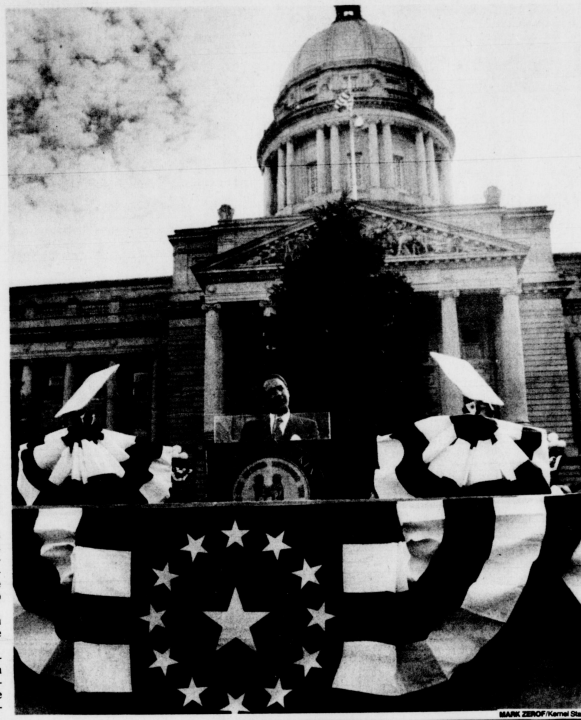
At the same time, however, it "must be understood that what ought to be undone should not remain undone because it is the initiative of the executive branch," he said. "We'll fight even harder to do the job than we did to get the job."

"We have a past which has shown us the way," Wilkinson said. "We are going to secure our future."

Danny Briscoe, Wilkinson's campaign manager, said that Wilkinson is the person to lead Kentucky because he was "cognizant of the past" and had retained the traditional values of Kentucky.

Wilkinson, himself, has overcome adversity by winning a gubernatorial election that the press and polls said he "could not win," said Briscoe, who is the Democratic campaign manager.

See WILKINSON, Page 3



Governor Wallace Wilkinson was sworn in yesterday by Ky. Supreme Court Justice Judge Robert Stevens.

UK trustees pick adviser for property

By DAN HASSERT
Editor in chief

The University of Kentucky will not sell its 1,010-acre Coldstream Farm in the "foreseeable future." However, it has not ruled out the possibility should an "innovative" development idea be proposed.

The Board of Trustees unanimously passed its finance committee's recommendation yesterday not to sell the property, located at the Newtown Pike interchange of Interstate 64-75. However, it also decided to hire a developing firm to study the potential use of the property and act as an adviser to the school.

The future of the farm, which has been used for research by the College of Agriculture since the University acquired it in 1958, has been an issue before the board for the last two years.

Committee chairman Larry Forgy, a member of a three-person ad hoc subcommittee which drew up the proposal and recommended the firm from a group of 11 applicants, stressed the University's obligation to the city to use the land wisely.

The land is "a key to the future development of Northern Fayette County," Forgy said. The board cannot and should not attempt to make decisions on its potential use without a complete understanding of its financial worth and research value, he said.

MPC, Inc., of Washington, D.C., will study the situation to determine how the University can gain optimal economic benefit from the property while keeping within its philosophy.

The company, which has extensive experience working with universities on land development, including Tulane University and University of California-Irvine, will not be involved in its development, Forgy said. Instead, it will serve as a "buffer" between the University and the developers.

The firm will be paid \$50,000 initially, though the price will probably increase, Forgy said.

While the subcommittee narrowed down the list of 11 applicants, Forgy said it was told repeatedly to keep the land. "The one constant that ran through our discussion with these consultants is 'don't sell that property,'" he said. "The University of Kentucky is perpetual, that land is perpetual."

Forgy pointed out a "sensible inconsistency" between the situation of Coldstream and the University's South Farm, located on Man-O-War Boulevard at Nicholasville Road.

Forgy said the differences between the two include size (South Farm comprises 182.47 acres total) and the surrounding atmosphere. He said the University isn't really changing the area's character by selling South Farm.

The board authorized University officials to sign a deed with Simon Development Company, Inc., for Tract A of South Farm. Total purchase price for the tract, comprising 43 acres, is \$5.85 million.

See BOT., Page 3

Vendors capitalize on excitement, nostalgia surrounding big day in Kentucky politics



By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
News Editor

FRANKFORT — "That's my man," proclaimed Joe Mitchell as he flashed his Gov. Wallace Wilkinson Inaugural button. "That's my man."

Mitchell said he wanted to remember Inauguration '87 and the button was one way of doing that.

He wasn't alone.

The buttons, which were selling for 85 apiece, adorned the chests of many Kentuckians yesterday at Kentucky's 53rd gubernatorial inauguration in Frankfort.

Jim Warlick, president of Political Americana, the company that produces and sells the buttons, said that memorabilia sells well at political events.

Why? Because "usually people that attend an event want something to remember it by," he said.

And the buttons Warlick was selling at various points around the capitol will do just that. They proclaim "Kentucky Inauguration 1987, Governor Wallace Wilkinson," around a black and white photo of Wilkinson.

"We limit our production of these buttons to, say, 2,500 so that in years to come they will be collector's items."

And in some cases it doesn't take years for the plastic circles to gain value. Sometimes it only takes a few hours.

Warlick said that in Louisiana, buttons commemorating the state's inauguration were selling for \$25 each by the end of the day.

See BUTTONS, Page 3

Historic INF treaty signed; future reductions discussed

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev signed a treaty yesterday banning intermediate-range nuclear missiles and began talks to curb more threatening long-range strategic weapons.

"We have made history," Reagan declared after he and Gorbachev spent more than three minutes putting their signatures — time and again — into leather-bound volumes containing the treaty and accompanying documents.

"We can be proud of planting this sapling which may one day grow into a great oak of peace," Gorbachev proclaimed.

"May December 8th, 1987, become a date that will be inscribed in the history books — a date that will mark the watershed separating the era of a mounting risk of nuclear war from the era of a demilitariza-

tion of human life," the Soviet leader said.

Said Reagan: "We can only hope that this history-making agreement will not be an end in itself, but a beginning."

Reagan and Gorbachev sat side by side to sign the agreement under the chandeliers of the East Room. The 24-minute ceremony was broadcast live in America and the Soviet Union, as were separate remarks made by the two leaders moments later in the State Dining Room.

In the audience were the two leaders' wives, Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev, American and Soviet diplomats and arms control negotiators, and scores of members of Con-

gress, including senators who will pass judgment on the treaty in deciding whether to ratify it.

Senate Democratic leaders say they expected the agreement would be approved, barring unforeseen difficulties, even though conservatives have been critical of the treaty.

As he has before, Reagan characterized the treaty with a few words of Russian, "Trust but verify." The audience broke into laughter when Gorbachev interrupted that, "You repeat that at every meeting."

As the laughter died down, Reagan said, "I like it."

Yet, Gorbachev, in his remarks in the State Dining Room, underscored Soviet differences about Reagan's Star Wars missile defense plan.

"People want to live in a world in which they would not be haunted by the fear of nuclear catastrophe," the Soviet leader said. "People want to live in a world in which American and Soviet spacecraft would come



RONALD REAGAN

together for dockings and joint voyages, not for Star Wars."

"People want to live in a world in which they would not have to spend millions of dollars a day on weapons which they could only use against themselves," Gorbachev said.

Highlighting another difference between the superpowers, Gorbachev said cuts in strategic weapons would be "subject to preserving the

Man dies after woman shoots two in market

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Staff Writer

A woman believed to be a former UK student was arrested Monday night in connection with a fatal shooting at Griffith's Market on East 6th Street, Lexington police said.

Lexington resident Mary Mann entered the store between 8:10 and 8:20 Monday night and fired shots from a 22-caliber revolver, police said.

"She went in the store and opened fire, and wounded two people, resulting in the death of one," said Detective Pat Taylor of the Metro Police Department.

Fawzi Ibrahim, 28, a clerk at the store, was shot in the chest, according to police reports. He was taken to the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, where he died at about 9:27 p.m. Monday, a hospital spokesman said.

Store manager Mohammad Ahmed, 37, suffered a gunshot

wound to his right arm pit, police reports said. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where he remained yesterday in serious condition after surgery, according to a hospital official.

Police said what prompted the shooting is still unclear.

Mann apparently was a student at UK in the 1970s, said Doug Wilson, acting dean of students. Although he said he doesn't have records to confirm it, he said a Lexington reporter told him yesterday that Mann was a former student.

Mann was often seen on the UK campus and frequently wrote letters to the Kentucky Kernel. "Almost every week that I've been here that I can remember, I've seen her around," said Sean Anderson, an English senior.

Mann was arraigned yesterday. She is being held at the Urban County Detention Center on a \$100,000 bond for the murder charge and a \$7,500 bond for the assault charge. She is scheduled to return to court Dec. 18, police said.

Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Old hands key to Wildcats' new success

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

Fans cheered when UK coach Eddie Sutton brought in a great recruiting class this fall. They were hoping the influx of new players would bring a remarkable turnaround.

Sure enough, UK has bounced back from that 18-11 mark of 1986-87 with a 3-0 start this season and a No. 1 national ranking.

But this improvement has chiefly been made by the players from last year.

Seniors Cedric Jenkins, Rob Lock and Ed Davender have all gotten off to fast starts. Because of that, the Wildcats are the latest favorite to win the national title.

"We're very excited at being No. 1, but we're also very realistic enough to know that there are at least 15 teams that could be ranked No. 1," Sutton said yesterday at his weekly press conference.

The Wildcats newcomers — freshmen Eric Manuel and LeRon Ellis in particular — have contributed to the top ranking. But it's been the play of the veterans that has sparked Kentucky. Sutton specifically pointed to Lock.

"I do believe right now Rob is playing like an All-Conference center," Sutton said. "If Ed Davender is the heart of this team, then Rob Lock is the guts."

Lock — a single-figure scorer and rebounder all of his past three seasons at Kentucky — has improved that mark to a team-leading 16.7 points and 9.7 rebounds a game.

"He has improved from one year to the next as much as any player I've ever had," Sutton said.

Then there's Jenkins. The 6-foot-9 forward was a surprise help in UK's 82-76 overtime victory over Indiana last Saturday. He registered career highs in points (14) and rebounds (10) against the Hoosiers.

"Cedric gained a great deal of confidence Saturday," Sutton said. "If he can play close to that level it gives us a new dimension."

While the play in the paint has been a healthy surprise, UK has received its usual steady effort outside from Davender.

"On the national scene he isn't recognized," Sutton said. "I believe he's one of the top five guards in college basketball."

Davender is averaging 16.7 points and has dished out 13 assists in three games.

Individual statistics aren't the only numbers that have Sutton smiling.

"I've been very pleased with some areas of the first three ballgames," Sutton said. "When you look at the stat sheet, there are things that weren't on here last year."

What Sutton sees is indeed a turnaround — most notably at the charity stripe. UK has improved its accuracy from 62.4 percent last year to 70.4 this season. Lock leads the way with a percentage of 94.1 (16 of 17).

UK has done an about-face on the defensive end of the floor also.

"Our turnover ratio is 67-40," Sutton said. "That's where defense shows up. Blocked shots are 16-8 in our favor. Steals, 36-20. Those are stats we didn't have last year."

"It's certainly too early to say this is the way it will be 10 games from now. But I hope this is the trend we have."



UK senior center Rob Lock blocks a shot by Indiana center Dean Garrett at the Big Four Classic Saturday.

UK Lady Kats to take games one at a time

Staff reports

The UK coaching staff is hoping the Lady Kats don't get ahead of themselves this week.

Although the team, 4-0, is taking on Indiana University tonight at Memorial Coliseum, the Kats can feel their Friday night opponent — 11th-ranked Western Kentucky — breathing down their necks.

The Lady Hoosiers are 2-2 with one of those losses coming against top-ranked Tennessee.

UK assistant coach Andy Barnes scouted Indiana in the Lady Hoosiers' 79-47 win over Marquette last Friday.

"Having seen Indiana play, I'll say it would be a grave mistake to be looking past this game to Western," Barnes said.

The Indiana game is not only important because of the UK-IU rivalry but also because it is crucial to go into the Western game with the added momentum.

The Lady Kats will be looking for their fifth consecutive win against the Hoosiers and will also be ending a five-game homestand with the contest.

Typist is set for 7:30 p.m. UK must travel to Bowling Green to play Western Kentucky Friday night before taking a week off for final exams.

Senior forward Bebe Croley, who recently became the 11th Lady Kat to reach the 1,000-point

plateau, leads the UK team. Croley averages 18.3 points and 10.8 rebounds a game.

The 5-foot-10 Lexington native, who scored 18 points in a 78-69 win over Tennessee Tech, now has 1,010 career points and needs only 14 more to pass Sandy Harding and become the 10th all-time leading scorer at UK.

At her current pace, Croley will be UK's fourth leading scorer by the end of the season.

Indiana is led by forward Cindy Bumgarner, who is averaging 18.2 points and 16.2 rebounds a game. The 6-2 forward is the only Lady Hoosier scoring in double figures this season.

The game also marks the return of former Lady Kat Nancy Cowan, who played at Kentucky during the 1984-85 season before transferring to Indiana.

A native of Crown Point, Ind., Cowan has seen limited action with Indiana this season.

UK leads the series with IU 10-4 but has split the last four meetings. The Lady Kats beat Indiana last season, 63-61.

UK and Western have not met since the 1980-81 season, when the two teams were members of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Both programs joined the NCAA in 1981. UK won the last five meetings between the two and holds an 8-5 edge in the series.

PEACE

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From the Kernel Staff

Sports Monday

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

From the Kernel Staff



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•Wilkinson takes office

Continued from Page 1

paign chairman. "But the people of Kentucky said he must win."

Brereton Jones, who was inaugurated as lieutenant governor before Wilkinson's address, did not speak to the Frankfort audience with the same historical overtones of Wilkinson.

But like Wilkinson, Jones stressed that Kentucky must overcome challenges in the next four years.

"We must create an environment where everyone feels" like they're a "member of the team," Jones said.

"If we do that... (there's no) limit to what we can accomplish."

"With firm confidence in the capability of our people to face challenges... I'm ready to take the office of lieutenant governor."

Bob Babbage, who was elected state auditor, said he is looking forward to joining the task of trying to secure that future.

Babbage said that Wilkinson and Lt. Gov. Jones' addresses were inspiring and made him look forward to working with them.

Others attending the inauguration commented on the rich, historical context that Wilkinson spoke from. Former Gov. Julian Carroll said

"We must create an environment where everyone feels" like they're a "member of the team. If we do that... (there's no) limit to what we can accomplish."

Brereton Jones, lieutenant governor

Wilkinson's address was "one of the most substantive" inauguration speeches he had ever heard.

"It dealt with the essence of Kentucky heritage," the former governor said.

Jefferson County Judge-Executive Harvey Sloane agreed, saying Wilkinson's address was "very thoughtful" with "a lot of historical flow."

The governor gave a bold speech that indicated he was set on putting his imprint on the state, Sloane said. "I believe he will."



MARK ZEROF/Kentucky Staff

Newly elected Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones speaks at the gubernatorial inauguration yesterday in Frankfort. Jones stressed the creation of an environment where everyone feels part of the team.

•BOT

Continued from Page 1

The board authorized the deed although Forgy said the company had indicated it might not follow through on the deal. In the finance committee meeting yesterday, Vice Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Jack Blanton said the vice president of Simon Development had phoned him to say the company was not going to proceed with the deal and would send a letter of explanation.

UK lawyer John Darsie said he wasn't sure whether the University would be entitled to the \$38,000 that UK received as the 1 percent down payment on the property.

The company successfully bid for the property on Oct. 29. The closing of the sale is contingent on the company obtaining a zone change from the city.

The board also authorized officials to sign a deed with Hutchens Development Company, Inc., for the sale of Tract B of South Farm. The tract comprises 105 acres. The purchase price is \$5.6 million.

The closing of the sale is also contingent on a zone change.

•Buttons popular

Continued from Page 1

"You won't be able to buy these tomorrow for \$10," Warlick said of the Wilkinson buttons.

However, Gene Hamilton disagreed.

"After a period of years (the button) won't be of any more value, but they will be of value as mementos," Hamilton said.

Ken Ramsey said he felt the same way.

"I just got it as a souvenir, I'm not trying to make any money off of it," Ramsey said.

However, the vendors were trying to make money.

Capital Avenue looked more like a country fair than an inauguration. Vendors selling everything from hot dogs to Gucci sweatshirts spread their wares and opened shop for the day's event.

Willard Smith said he felt the situation could have been improved though. The selection wasn't to Smith's liking, he said. He wanted a Wilkinson paperweight.

"Last time (Gov.) Martha Layne (Collins) had a lot of paperweights," Smith said. "In fact, I've still got one on my desk at the bank."

"They don't have any Wallace paperweights—that's ironic."

But while Smith didn't make it home with a paperweight, he did get a button.

Mitchell was creative. He managed to get one memento most people left behind — their coffee cups.

Pulling two plastic coffee cups with "Inauguration '87" from his jacket pocket, Mitchell laughed.

"That's my man," he said.

Soviets say pilot won't be freed early

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union yesterday squelched rumors that daredevil pilot Mathias Rust would be out of prison and back home in West Germany for Christmas.

Rust astounded the world and embarrassed the Soviets on May 28 by flying a single-engine Cessna plane from Helsinki, Finland, through the vaulted Soviet air defense system to Red Square, where he landed next to the Kremlin wall.

The unauthorized flight led to a top-echelon shakeup in the Soviet military.

The 19-year-old pilot, who said his flight was to advance peace, has been in Soviet confinement since he landed.

On Sept. 4, the Soviet Supreme Court convicted him of illegal entry into the Soviet Union, violating international air safety regulations and malicious hooliganism, and sentenced him to four years in a labor camp.

The government said yesterday that Rust asked for a pardon but the request was denied.

A correspondent from Tass, the official Soviet news agency, asked Foreign Ministry spokesman Yuri A. Gremitskikh at a weekly news briefing whether there was any substance to rumors that Rust would be released.

West German newspapers had been speculating that Rust would be free before Christmas.

Gremitskikh replied, "I would like to say there are no such rumors in Moscow. They exist only in West Germany. According to protocol in the Soviet Union, such requests can be reviewed only after extraordinary events occur or if the person serves half the time to which he was sentenced."

Rust appealed to a commission of the Supreme Soviet, or national parliament. Gremitskikh said the request was turned down because there were no reasons for clemency.

He gave no details about the turnaround.

Kernel Personals
The Perfect Gift For All Occasions

Campus Y Alumnae Network Forming

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Birthplace: Hamilton, OH
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Turn-Offs: double standards
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Favorite Song: Is This Love
Favorite TV Show: Days of Our Lives
Secret Dream: To travel Europe

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Nicaraguans may try captured American

By BRYNA BENNAN
Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Sandinista soldiers shot down a small plane flown by an American linked to contra rebels and he may be put on trial, Defense Minister Humberto Ortega said yesterday.

James Jordan Denby, 57, "was moved to the capital on Monday and at this time is being interrogated by state security" about ties with the U.S.-supported rebels, Ortega told a news conference.

The Defense Ministry said rifle fire hit the fuel tank of Denby's Cessna 172 and he made an emergency landing Sunday at San Juan del Norte, on the Caribbean coast just inside the border with Costa Rica.

Ortega said Denby might be tried, as was Eugene Hasenfus of Marine Corps, Wis., but added: "This time the laws of the country should be applied more severely."

Hasenfus was captured in October

1986 after a contra resupply flight was shot down. He was sentenced to 30 years in prison but pardoned after serving less than three months.

Denby was carrying a U.S. passport, the ministry said. Kistie Denby of Carlinville, Ill., said in an interview she is his sister-in-law, and he lives in Carlinville and has a farm in Costa Rica.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Lou Falino said: "We've asked for access to see if the guy is an American. Right now we're presuming he's an American."

Documents Denby was carrying "confirm his link with the illegal activities of the North American administration against Nicaragua," said Ortega, the brother of President Daniel Ortega.

He said the papers show Denby "clearly acted against our country and against the security of Nicaragua."

On a videotape revealed at the

news conference, Denby was shown wearing a flowered shirt and walking with soldiers. His hands were tied behind his back and he did not appear to be injured.

Ortega said Denby "is in good health," but "when he was captured he was terrified because he thought that the soldiers were going to eliminate him." He said embassy officials had requested access and it "will be given at the appropriate time. For now, he is in the hands of the people."

Denby's sister-in-law said he left Carlinville last week for the Costa Rica farm. She said he uses a light plane registered in Costa Rica to fly to the farm, which she described as "pretty much inaccessible except by plane."

She said he has a wife and 23-year-old son in Carlinville. Kistie Denby said she is married to Denby's brother William.

Official Voice of Nicaragua radio

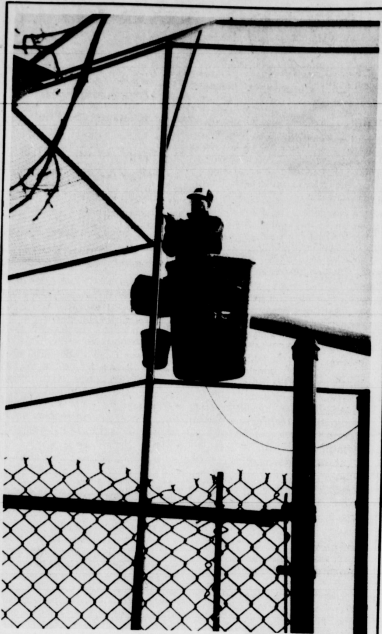
said documents in Denby's possession connect him with members of Congress and John Hull, a U.S. citizen living in Costa Rica who often is linked to the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government. The contras are supplied by CIA flights and trained by the United States.

According to the radio, Denby "used the same supply route used by the contras, which is El Salvador-La Ceiba, Honduras, and Las Pavas, Costa Rica."

In Miami, a spokesman for the Nicaraguan Resistance strongly denied any connection between the rebels and the plane shot down in Nicaragua.

"This person was not involved with us in any way whatsoever," said contra spokeswoman Marta Sacasa. "He never supplied us."

She accused the Sandinistas of making up the story to justify shooting at the plane in the first place. "The Sandinistas are trying to use him as a propaganda tool," said Ms. Sacasa.



Wired for play

A Physical Plant employee fastens new chicken wire to the batting cage at Shively baseball field yesterday afternoon.

ABA panel gives Judge Kennedy highest rating

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An American Bar Association panel decided unanimously yesterday to give Supreme Court nominee Anthony M. Kennedy its highest rating a week before the Senate opens hearings on him.

The ABA panel's rating of "well qualified" was a boost for Kennedy, a federal appeals court judge who is President Reagan's third choice to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court.

The Senate Judiciary Committee plans to start confirmation hearings next Monday.

The 15-member ABA Standing Committee on the Federal Judiciary rated Kennedy, 51, of Sacramento, Calif., well qualified to serve on the Supreme Court, Justice Department

spokesman Terry Eastland said. The other possible ratings were "not opposed" and "not qualified."

No senator has announced opposition to Kennedy. All but one of the women's, civil rights and civil liberties organizations that campaigned against defeated Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork have remained neutral so far.

Only the National Organization for Women, which opposed Bork, and the anti-abortion American Life League have announced opposition to Kennedy, a 12-year veteran of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals who has written more than 400 opinions.

The lack of coordinated opposition and the favorable ABA rating indicate Senate hearings will open in a calm political atmosphere, a contrast to the strong opposition to

Bork, an appeals judge who was Reagan's first nominee for the vacancy which occurred in June with the retirement of Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. The court has been meeting with eight justices since Oct. 5.

A campaign to defeat Bork was well under way a week before his hearing began in September, and word had leaked out that the ABA panel was seriously divided. Ten panel members rated Bork well qualified, four said he was not opposed and one member was not opposed.

The opposition intensified during and after the hearings, leading to Bork's defeat by the Senate on Oct. 23 by a 58-42 margin.

On Oct. 29, Reagan announced his plan to nominate U.S. Circuit Judge

Douglas H. Ginsburg for the court. But Ginsburg withdrew from consideration on Nov. 7 after admitting he smoked marijuana in the past. The ABA committee had not completed its review of Ginsburg before he bowed out. Kennedy was nominated Nov. 11.

The well-qualified rating is reserved "for those who meet the highest standards of professional competence, judicial temperament and integrity. The persons in this category must be among the best available for appointment to the Supreme Court," according to the ABA standards.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., has said the committee would not vote until late January, after the Senate returns from its year-end recess.

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France expels 17 opponents of Tehran regime

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press

PARIS — France expelled 17 opponents of the Khomeini regime yesterday in what appeared to be another step in a plan for restoring normal relations with Iran and securing the release of French hostages in Lebanon.

The government denies any deal with the fundamentalist Shiite Moslem regime in Tehran, but recent developments indicate an arrangement.

Welcoming two freed hostages home Nov. 27, conservative Premier

Jacques Chirac said resumption of normal relations with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government was desirable but could not occur until all French hostages were released.

Still held by pro-Iranian extremist groups in Lebanon are French diplomats Marcel Fontaine and Marcel Carton, and journalist Jean-Paul Kaufmann. A fourth Frenchman, researcher Michel Seurat, is believed to have died or been killed in captivity.

Since Chirac's conservatives gained power in March 1986, the government has won the release of seven hostages from Lebanon.

In addition to the French hostages, eight Americans and at least 12 other foreigners still are captives in Lebanon. Held longest is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Although the Interior Ministry said yesterday it acted "for pressing reasons of national security," some of the people involved have spent years in France as exiles.

According to the statement, the members of the People's Mujahedeen of Iran were arrested Monday and deported yesterday because the group's "actions in our country constituted a serious and immediate threat to the public order and

harmed French interests in the world."

If the nation was in such immediate danger, Socialist Party leader Lionel Jospin wondered aloud to reporters, "why was it noted only today?"

Jack Lang, a former Socialist Cabinet minister, called the expulsions an "unworthy gesture (that) denies the right of asylum and makes a pact with the Khomeini dictatorship."

The ministry said 14 Iranians and three Turkish citizens were put on a plane yesterday to Gabon and nine other people — eight Iranians and one Turk — had been placed under house arrest.

It said all were members of the People's Mujahedeen, the most active opponent of Khomeini's regime, but Mujahedeen spokesman Behzad Naziri said he knew of no Turks in the organization.

Jean-Louis Malterre, a lawyer for one of the expelled Turks, said was not aware of involvement with the Mujahedeen.

No reason was given for sending the 17 to Gabon, but Basque guerrillas and others expelled from France in the past have been sent to the former French colony in Africa. France provides economic and military aid to Gabon's government and has good relations with President Omar Bongo.

The Mujahedeen appealed to President Francois Mitterrand, a Socialist, to "intervene personally to dissipate all constraints against (Iranian) refugees in France."

Lawyers representing the Iranians said the expulsions, conducted under emergency regulations that do not require court approval, were "the price paid to the Ayatollah Khomeini."

Khomeini's government has pressed for a crackdown on the Iranian opposition in France, where the ayatollah also lived in exile while plotting the revolution that ousted the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in February 1979.

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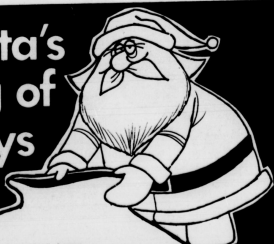
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Kentucky kernels

Tricia Wood, a fashion merchandising freshman, scoops a box of popcorn for a customer at the Student Center yesterday.

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Union miners linked to killing

Associated Press

ASHLAND — A key government witness testified yesterday that three of four union miners on trial in connection with a fatal 1985 ambush had either owned or used high-powered rifles discovered near the site of the attack.

Donald Tackett told a federal court jury he had sold Donnie Thorsbury, the president of United Mine Workers 2486 at Canada, Ky., one of the four rifles police discovered behind Tackett's home after sniper fire killed a non-union driver hauling coal for a mine the union was picketing.

"This one right here used to belong to me," said Tackett, lifting a .30-caliber rifle above the witness stand. "This was my gun."

Defense lawyers were caught off guard late in the day when Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas L. Self revealed a surprise witness was about to testify. Self said Eddie Zornes, a former UMW strike captain, would take the stand as the last witness before the government rested its case.

U.S. District Judge Henry R. Wilhoit Jr. denied a defense motion for a mistrial, but said he would consider limiting testimony expected today from Zornes, now a dispatcher and a deputy for the Pike County Sheriff's Department.

Tackett now lives at an undisclosed place in Florida with his wife, Sandra. She testified earlier that Thorsbury and the three other defendants showed up just after the shooting at her former home in eastern Pike County, near the site of the May 29, 1985, ambush on Coburn Mountain.

Thorsbury purchased the rifle for \$50 about two months before the shooting, Tackett said. Another .30-caliber rifle police discovered by the house belonged to the father of another defendant, Darryl Smith of Canada, he testified.

Tackett pointed out defects or other characteristics of each gun as he linked them to the defendants charged with taking part in the sniping that killed non-union coal trucker Hayes West and injured a second driver. He said he had seen Smith with his father's rifle at some point before the day of the attack.

David R. Thorsbury of Canada, another defendant and Donnie Thorsbury's cousin, had one of the recovered .303-caliber rifles on a night Tackett said he saw the two cousins preparing to shoot some transformers at the Samoyed En-

ergy Co. mine the union was picketing.

On the night the two Thorsburys are alleged to have been preparing to shoot the transformers, Tackett testified that Zornes came to Donnie Thorsbury's house and provided the remaining .303-caliber rifle investigators later recovered.

Zornes had been scheduled to testify as a defense witness, according to the defendants' lawyers, who claimed Self had misled them during a pretrial hearing when the defendants waived certain rights to cross-examination relating to witnesses' testimony about statements

Donnie Thorsbury made that might incriminate the others.

Tackett did not link any of the weapons to the fourth defendant, Arnold R. Heightland of Columbus, Ohio.

Wilhoit also said yesterday he had denied a mistrial motion defense attorneys made last week after Self disclosed police had run tests with negative results on two shotguns in relation to the case. The shotgun that prosecutors claim fired the fatal shot has never been recovered.

On other topics, Tackett also bolstered his wife's testimony that Donnie Thorsbury had threatened the

lives of anyone who told authorities what they knew of the defendants' roles in the shooting.

"He told me that the reason they came to my house was they were scared and they didn't know anyone had been shot," Tackett said. "He said if anyone talks, even our wives, they're dead."

He said he talked to Donnie Thorsbury regularly about the shooting, especially after each time he lied to FBI agents who made about 20 visits to his home during the first two years after the ambush.

Cause of plane crash still unknown

Associated Press

A tape-recorded conversation between a pilot and air traffic controllers gave no indication of the impending plane crash that killed two people Saturday, says a federal investigator.

Phillip Powell of the National Transportation Safety Board said Monday that the pilot, Raymond D. Ferguson, notified a regional air traffic control center in Indianapolis that one of the plane's two engines had caught fire when it was about 17 miles from Lexington.

But Ferguson told the Indianapolis center he had extinguished the fire

and needed to land at Lexington's Blue Grass Airport only to check the problem, Powell said.

Although Lexington officials were standing by with emergency equipment, they had no indication that Ferguson was in danger of crashing, Powell said. Seconds later, the plane crashed on Versailles Road just short of a runway.

Ferguson, 62, of Huntsville, Texas, and co-pilot Eugene F. Simes, 63, were killed and the two passengers were injured.

The plane's owner, Jim Scott, 52, of Irving, Texas, was listed in fair condition at the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center. A

second passenger, Kimberly Crump, 22, of Garland, Texas, was listed in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph Hospital.

Scott, a principal shareholder of the national Scott Communications Cable Inc., and Ms. Crump, who sells condominiums for Scott's Powderhorn Ski Resort in Colorado, have declined to be interviewed.

They were flying from Dallas to Kennedy Airport in New York, where they were to take a connecting flight to Morocco.

Powell said his investigation is trying to determine why the plane could not land with one engine.

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Erik Reece
Arts Editor

Diversions

Latest Love and Rockets LP incorporates downbeat gloom

By TIM FOGLE
Staff Critic

EARTH SUN MOON
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Big Time Records (Warner Bros.)



Absurdly mired in a soupy mix of moody lyrics and a folksy type backing mark Earth Sun Moon, the quirky new release from Love And Rockets. Filled with highly depressive



appears as an actual monkey in the heavy-rotation MTV video version. In reality, the video is probably the only reason this band gets any attention at all.

I've spent a lot of hours vegetating in front of MTV, eyes glazed over, listening to everyone's favorite VJ, Julie Brown, speak of the merits of this or that sugary pop band, and Love and Rockets is one of the more interesting groups I've seen. Avant-gardist both musically and visually (cool pilgrim hats and dope smoking glasses) they represent something different, even if it is kind of depressing.

Nasally, wheezing vocals on top of guitars that sound, at least the majority of the time, like that bucket with a stick and a piece of string that Jed Clampett used to play, usually don't make for a lot of record sales. But at least this band has an image. And that's a start.

Starting with a nice thought on side one with "Mirror People" and the lines "Because I should be nothing at all/I wish I could be nothing at all" and cheerfully ending with "Lazy" and the thought, "What do I do/When you turn blue/I didn't even know you loved me so," these growing death merchants are about as fun as a barrel of dead monkeys.

Monkeyman, by the way, does get a credit as flute player on the first single "No New Tale To Tell" and

The socio-political rock band U2 plans to cut down benefit shows

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press

NEW YORK — U2 is a quartet whose lyrics illuminate social consciousness, political protest and Christian sensibility. But now the Dublin-based band is trying to cool its benefit activities.

Last year, U2 was on the benefit Amnesty International tour, with Joan Baez, Jackson Browne, Bryan Adams, Peter Gabriel, the Neville Brothers, Lou Reed, Sting and the Police. It also played a Self Aid show in Ireland with other Irish performers and is currently on the second American leg of an 18-month world tour.

"Music has to be music again for awhile. If it keeps getting caught up in side projects, even though they're great causes, it eventually gets used up as a power," said guitarist the Edge

before a recent concert at Madison Square Garden.

Edge rejects the description of U2 as "musical do-gooders." "We're a great rock 'n' roll band. We never set out to change the world; we set out to write some good songs and overturn a few stones with our lyrics. We've got a lot of unanswered questions, like everyone else."

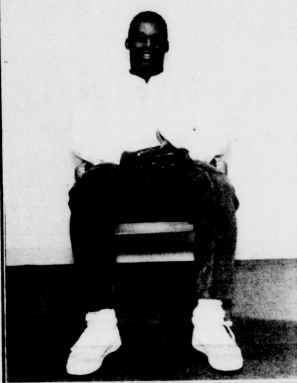
"Now we've decided to do no benefits — with the exception of things we can not possibly turn down." Those include recording a track on a tribute record to Woody Guthrie with proceeds going to the fight against Huntington's Disease, which killed Guthrie. In October, "A Very Special Christmas" was released by A&M Records, with tracks by U2, Bruce Springsteen, Bon Jovi, Whitney Houston and others. Proceeds are to go to Special Olympics Inc.



ALLAN HAWSE/Kernal Staff
THE EDGE

U2's latest LP, *The Joshua Tree*, has remained at the top of the charts for more than 30 weeks.

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Dr. Mike Nichols
Director, UK Counseling & Testing, speaks about "Stress"

4:00 p.m. room 203 Student Center — "Brain Fry: Managing Stress" ... Being able to manage stressful situations, and your own internal stress, are essential to your sanity and accomplishment of your goals. Identify causes of stress and learn how to deal effectively with it. You'll enjoy this session, with no stress intended.

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Dead days would help both students and the University

The learning process is supposed to happen over a period of time, not overnight.

But each semester, many UK students are faced with the task of relearning a semester's worth of material within a one-week time span. But instead of learning the material, many students are given no choice but to "cram" enough facts into their head with the hope that it will help them salvage a decent grade.

Clearly, something needs to be done. At Harvard, students are given a week off before finals are administered. Several of UK's benchmark institutions also have dead days (days off) before finals week.

Last year, SGA President Cyndi Weaver unsuccessfully attempted to have dead days added to the University calendar. During last spring's SGA election, Weaver included dead days as part of her platform.

We think it is time for the SGA senate to join Weaver in working with the UK administration to establish two dead days at the end of each semester.

Since the University calendar is set a year in advance, dead days could not be implemented until the 1989-90 academic year, but the dividends it would pay would be well worth the effort.

The obvious advantage of having two dead days is that it would give students extra time to prepare for their finals. Hence, the transition from classes to finals would be made a lot easier.

Dead days particularly would help students with an enormous amount of material to absorb (engineering students, nursing students, etc.) more time to do so.

Critics of dead days claim that some students would not take advantage of the extra time. True. But it would be unfair, however, not to have dead days because of the procrastination of a few. A majority of the student body would unquestionably take advantage of the extra time.

Adding dead days to the calendar would mean opening the dorms early, opponents say, which would cost extra money. While we are not ignorant of the economics of the situation, in this case we do not feel it overrides the benefits of having dead days.

Others have protested the idea because it might disrupt sorority and fraternity rush. So be it. Academics should take priority over social organizations.

There has been a lot of discussion about bringing UK's academic reputation to par with some of its benchmark institutions. A first step would be to add dead days to the University calendar.



New governor inherits mission

In a symbolic gesture, former Gov. Martha Layne Collins has given our new governor, Wallace Wilkinson, an opportunity to make education a priority in this state. In one of her last acts as governor last night, Collins made two appointments to the UK Board of Trustees. However, she passed up the opportunity to appoint two others.

Collins reappointed current BOT Chairman Robert McCowan to serve until December 1988. In her other appointment, she replaced Ted Lassetter of Lexington with State Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Stephens.

Collins could have made two other appointments to the board, but instead opted to let Wilkinson name his own appointments. Trustee members at the state's universities are appointed by the governor for six-year terms. Many thought Collins was dangling BOT appointments and reappointments over the heads of some people in order to get a job at UK.

Collins, though, was hired last week by the University of Louisville to teach in the business school. Through her press secretary, Barbara Hadley Smith, Collins said that she passed on two UK BOT appointments to give Wilkinson "an opportunity to contribute to the progress that is occurring in education throughout the state."

In almost every story that's ever been written about her, Collins has stressed that she wanted to be known as an education reformer — someone who made a difference in the educational system of this state.

To some extent, Collins has done that. Education, on both primary and secondary levels, has been improved in this state. During her term as governor, Collins has been



Jay Blanton
Executive Editor

an outspoken advocate of education on all levels.

Last week, she was at UK for the ground-breaking of the robotics center — a sort of fulfillment of the educational goals and economic development Collins wanted to be remembered for. She evidently has pushed hard for the center and other programs across the state that would benefit universities.

However, considering how poor education is in this state to begin with, the improvements don't begin to make a dent.

Now we enter a new era in Kentucky politics. Or a brief, but unfortunate, detour. Take your pick.

Nevertheless, Wilkinson has the opportunity to continue to improve education initiatives that the Collins administration made.

But an analysis by Associated Press Correspondent Mark Chelgren questioned what Wilkinson was going to do about higher education.

Chelgren said that the new governor has "all but orphaned the education initiatives adopted in 1985 and 1986 in favor of his own ideas."

But as Chelgren pointed out, many of those ideas are untested. We don't know how we'd fund award incentives to schools that achieve or merit pay. Furthermore, we don't



Gov. Martha Layne Collins

know if those ideas would even work.

So, Wilkinson faces the supreme challenge of improving education on all levels of this state in the face of massive budget shortfalls and economic depression.

The state faces a budget shortfall of \$450 million. Higher Education itself faces a budget shortfall of \$9.4 million.

Collins has left the door open to Wilkinson to make education a



Gov. Wallace Wilkinson

priority in this state. In fact, it was almost as if she was issuing a challenge to Wilkinson to improve our educational system.

Symbolic gestures are usually worth about what you pay for them. But we should all hope that our new governor takes this one to heart.

Executive Editor Jay Blanton is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters policy

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

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

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

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

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

Bible offers answers to columnist's questions

My heart filled with sadness at the utter despair and hopelessness of Michael Ekman's article. Mr. Ekman was looking for some answers to some very good questions, and I know where we can find them.

There are few that deny that God created the universe. My response to that is, what is so hard to believe that He, through His Spirit, could write a book, the Bible. And in this Book, we find that our little finite brains are no match for the Almighty, and that His "ways are not our ways, and His thoughts are not our thoughts." In His Book, we find answers to what God has to say about other religions, about murder, rape, abortion and AIDS, about the devil, about heaven and hell, and most importantly about His Son.

Because of biblical illiteracy, many are unable to understand or grasp the nature of God. I don't think many doubt that God is love, and because He is love, many believe that He could never send anyone to hell. This may sound reasonable, but that theory is diametrically opposite to what the Bible teaches.

Many picture God to be a grandfather-like figure that sits in the heavens and pats us on the back when we transgress against Him. But what many fail to realize is that God is a God of justice, and His Word tells us that, "the guilty will not go unpunished." So this puts God in a dilemma, if God can have a dilemma, He loves us so much, yet he hates our sin. And God solved this dilemma in a way that only God

Guest OPINION

Because of biblical illiteracy, many are unable to understand or grasp the nature of God.

How can God send anyone to hell? My response to that is, how can anyone reject His Son's payment for their sins? I was unable to address every question that was in the article, unfortunately, because of a word constraint, but I would like to challenge those who have read this far with this question. What do you understand the Bible to say about the questions in Mike Ekman's column? No, I didn't ask you what you believed. I asked you what does the Word say?

Jim Law is a business administration senior.

Letters

Skyline to be a part of campus

Skyline Chili has just awarded the first annual \$500 UK-Skyline Scholarship to Halli Kidd, a sophomore who, along with 1,500 other students, registered for our Dec. 3 drawing. (Coach Eddie Sutton did the honors before leaving for the UK-Indiana game.)

Initially, this scholarship is our way of saying "thank-you" to the University of Kentucky community for welcoming us to campus. Since we opened this past April, it has become abundantly clear that we have an interdependent relationship with UK.

The senior interior design class of '87 created our restaurant decor, the Kernel has worked with us to effectively advertise our chili and UK stu-

dents, faculty and staff have supported our restaurant well.

We are very aware that many businesses are willing to take your money, but not reciprocate, and we do not want to fall into that category.

We are grateful to be a part of campus life and will continue to provide quality foods, fast friendly service and an annual UK-Skyline scholarship as our way of acknowledging your importance to us.

John and Audrey Runda are the owners of Skyline Chili.

Attacking racism

This letter is in response to the

one written by Thomas Aaron on Monday, Dec. 7, 1987. First of all, Thomas, I agree with you 100 percent about the absolute ignorant problem of racial prejudice. And like you, I choose to speak my mind to everyone about this problem. Hey folks, let's concentrate on our similarities — not our differences. What's the big deal? We're all here together, so let's make the best of it — it's an attitude.

However, Thomas, I think that you unfairly judged Mike Ekman. It's easy to play armchair quarterback (he should have done this, he should have done that). I mean here's a guy who heard something on the elevator that absolutely outraged him and he was either too angry to say something to these ignorant bastards or maybe it's not in his behavior to do so.

by Berke Breathed



The fact is he did write to the Kernel and he did get his point across. Maybe he did not get his point across the way you or I wanted him to, but maybe our way isn't the only way. Oh, what the hell, both you guys are great and I applaud you both — whatever your approach is — as long as it's positive in the long run.

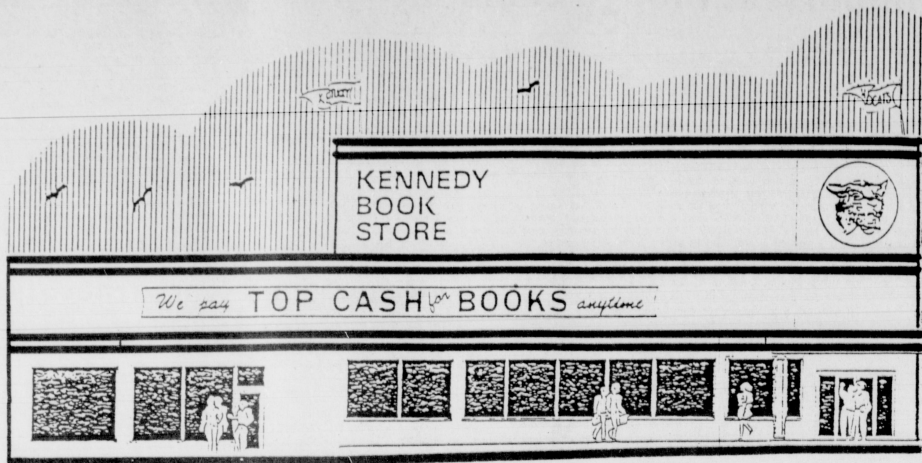
John Beauregard is a telecommunications senior.

Challenge '87

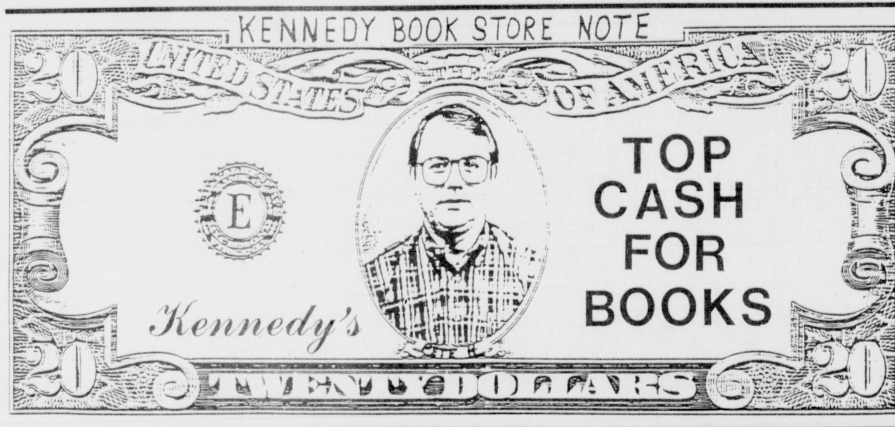
The Senior Challenge is a pledge program designed to allow graduates to give a gift to the University. The purpose of the Challenge is to help the students stay active in the University's affairs, even when they have graduated and gone their separate ways.

We are only asking that you pledge an amount between \$10 and \$50 a year for the next three years. The best part is that you will not have to pay until January of 1989! Furthermore, you will be able to designate where you want your donations to be sent. So, please help us in promoting this program on campus. We need to give a little back to the University that has given us so much!

Becky Howell is a member of the Student Development Council.



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