

# KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. XC, No. 119

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Friday, April 25, 1986

## Local murder spree brings two arrests

### Female suspects had been drinking with victims earlier, investigators say

By MIKE EMBRY  
Associated Press

Two suspects in the deaths of five people in Lexington had been drinking with the victims just hours before they died, and police said yesterday they believe robbery was the motive.

The victims — two women and three men — were found within a few miles of one another on Lexington's east side and within a few hours. The men were found either in or near a burning car, police said.

The victims were identified as Trudy Harrell, 29; Virginia Kearns, 45; her husband, Carlos Kearns, 71; Theodore Sweet, 53; and Roger Keene, 47, all of the Lexington area.

Police said Lafonda Fay Foster, 22, and Tina Marie Hickey Powell, 27, both of Lexington, were each charged with one count of murder in Carlos Kearns' death. They were also charged with public intoxication and pleaded innocent to those charges yesterday.

A hearing on the murder charges was scheduled for today.

The two suspects, who were being held in the Fayette County Detention Center, have served time in a state prison. They were arrested early yesterday at Humana Hospital Lexington, where they were attempting to call a taxi.

The hospital is located within sight of where the burning car was found.

LI John Bizzack said additional murder charges were expected.

Bizzack said the seven were friends and had been drinking at one

of their residences throughout the afternoon.

Bizzack said a knife and gun were recovered. He said money was taken from the victims, but would not be specific. "We have information on why it (deaths) occurred, but we can't elaborate on it at this time," he said.

Fayette County Coroner Chester Hager said autopsies performed on the two women showed they died from cuts, stab wounds and had both been run over by a car. Mrs. Kearns also had been shot in the head.

Preliminary reports indicated Sweet died from cuts and stab wounds and had also been run over by a car, he said.

Keene, who was found under a car that was found burning, died from burns and had been run over also.

Kearns, who had been taken to a local hospital with injuries, died at 2:13 a.m. yesterday from burns and carbon monoxide poisoning, Hager said.

The first victim, Harrell, was found about 9 p.m. Wednesday in a shopping center parking lot in a middle-class neighborhood, police said.

While police were investigating, Mrs. Kearns was found at 10:30 p.m. about 1 1/2 miles away in the loading-dock area of an office building.

At 12:10 a.m. yesterday, police were called to investigate a late-model Chevrolet sedan that was burning off a suburban road. Sweet was found behind the car and Carlos Kearns was inside.



Nosing ahead

Longshot Bachelor Beau held off Bolshoi Boy and Bold Arrangement in the stretch to win the \$238,600 Blue Grass Stakes yesterday.

Bachelor Beau paid \$41.80 to win in the last prep race before next week's Kentucky Derby.

ALAN LESSO/Kernal Staff

## Yearbook looks afar for editor

### Iowa grad brings wide experience

By BRAD COOPER  
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Publications Board does not often look beyond the Kentuckian staff to select the yearbook editor.

Last night, however, the board did just that, choosing Matt Malek, 24, to serve as the Kentuckian editor for 1986-87. His term will begin in August.

Malek, who ran unopposed, has a wide range of publications experience to draw upon while serving as editor.

Malek, a Lexington native and a 1984 graduate of the University of Iowa, has worked on both sides of yearbook production. As a senior at Iowa, Malek was editor of its yearbook, the Hawkeye.

After graduation from Iowa with a bachelor's in journalism and English, he worked for about a year as a university representative for the Delmar Company, a major printer of college yearbooks.

And it's this experience that Malek said he will try to apply as editor.

"I will be primarily working toward building a solid staff, a staff



MATT MALEK

that works together and enjoys working together," Malek said.

He is currently working on a master's in secondary education programs at UK.

Both Maurice Chappell, the current Kentuckian editor and Paula Anderson, student publications adviser, believe Malek's twofold experience will help him meet his goals.

"With him being new and not familiar with the present staff at UK, he will be an asset because the staff right now needs a period of rebuilding," Chappell said.

Anderson agreed. She said Malek will give the Kentuckian the opportunity to attract young talent and build a solid staff for the future.

"I think he gives us the opportunity to attract some new people and I am really looking forward to working with him," she said.

## New SGA senate convenes, picks leaders

By JAY BLANTON  
Staff Writer

The 1986-87 Student Government Association senate met for the first time last night to get organized and elect officers.

Donna Greenwell, SGA president-elect, opened the meeting with congratulations to all the new senators, promising an "exciting and productive" year. Greenwell reminded the senators it was important that they work together next year.

Greenwell said as president she will work specifically on commercialization of the Student Center, a tutoring service and attracting campus speakers.

The senate last night elected members for the offices of chairman pro-tempore, senate coordinator and one senator for the committee on committees.

Senator at large Susan Brothers was elected chairman pro-tempore. The pro tem presides over the senate when the chairman of the sen-

ate, the senior vice president, is absent.

Senator at large Linda Bridwell was elected senate coordinator. The coordinator makes sure each committee chairman receives bills and that every senator is informed about the content of meetings.

Senator at large Keith Clary was elected to serve on the committee on committees. The group refers all bills and resolutions on standing committees. It also appoints all special committees.

The purpose of the senate is to "serve the students of the University of Kentucky." Karen Skeens, executive vice president-elect, told the senators, Kenny Arington, senior vice president-elect, added to her congratulatory remarks, saying each senator, when considering legislation, should "consider (the bills) on their merit."

The next organizational meeting for the new senate is at 7:30 p.m. May 11 in 206 Student Center.

## Cosmic conference

### Satellite hookup allows UK students to join in international media discussion

By WENDY S. SMITH  
Senior Staff Writer

Students will get the chance tomorrow to exchange views on world issues and media responsibility with leading journalists around the world during an international videoconference.

The videoconference, sponsored by The Christian Science Monitor, will consist of four panel discussions live via satellite from Austria, Great Britain, Japan and Boston. Students may submit questions to the international panels through the videoconference hub in Boston.

"People here at UK will be able to see and hear all panelists on a video screen. We will be hooked up with the Boston panel by telephone lines," and then that panel will ask

questions to one of the other three panels," said Jack Galit, graduate teaching assistant in telecommunications.

Over 300 other colleges in the United States, as well as schools in Canada, Egypt and Britain will be participating in the discussion.

This forum, which will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in 118 Classroom Building, will "basically provide the chance for journalists to share their experiences with journalists of the future," Galit said.

Each panel discussion will focus on a different topic. The British panel will discuss small wars and terrorism, and the Austrian panel will discuss the relationship between the superpowers. Sharing technology and understanding foreign cultures will be the topic of discussion for the

Japanese panel. The Boston panel will have no specific topic.

Panelists at each site will include a noted U.S. broadcast journalist, a locally prominent journalist and at least one substantive expert on the subject of the panel.

Journalists such as British panelist Pierre Salinger, former press secretary for John F. Kennedy and chief foreign correspondent and Paris bureau chief for ABC, will be one of the many participants.

Since "the purpose of The Christian Science Monitor is to bless all mankind, this conference is supporting this purpose by open discussion of the responsibilities of the broadcast media," said Jane Martin, assistant to the manager of The Christian Science Monitor, in a telephone interview.

Students who attend the videoconference "will be able to learn something about the role of broadcast media in portraying world events to Americans. For instance, terrorism such as the recent events in the Middle East, is going to be part of this conference," said Tom Lindof, associate professor of telecommunications.

Also, Lindof said, people will be able to learn how the presence of the media affects the behavior of these nations.

The videoconference, which will be free and open to the public, "is an excellent idea because it is not often we have access to people in foreign affairs and people who report on world events on a regular basis," he said.

## Pike picked Big Man on Campus

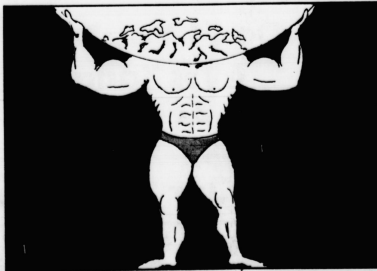
Staff reports

UK now has an official Big Man on Campus.

Bill Hensley, an accounting sophomore, was named "Big Man" recently in a contest sponsored by the Student Organizations Assembly.

"It came as a shock to me," said Hensley. His fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, decided to nominate him because of his involvement at the Student Organizations Center and activity with student government.

The contest was held as a "cute fund-raiser" said Cyndi Weaver, a political science junior and member of the SOA. "It was something that would involve our groups and draw some attention to the student organizations," she said.



The contest was set up in the Student Center. Cans with the nominee's pictures were displayed for voting. Every nickel placed in a can counted as one vote.

EMOC Hensley totaled \$22, raised from the voting will be used this

summer during the student advising conferences to inform incoming students of the organizations available to them. Weaver said.

Hensley still doesn't feel he's the official BMO of the UK campus. "It wasn't as much a serious thing as it was a fund-raiser," he said.

## AIDS fight hampered, health official claims

By JULIE FREEDMAN  
Contributing Writer

Some call it the disease of the century.

What was once the silent epidemic is becoming the No. 1 serious communicable disease problem of our age, said Sandy Joseph, clinical counselor and coordinator at the Lexington health department.

The acquired immune deficiency syndrome, better known as AIDS, is an illness that impairs the body's ability to fight certain infections and cancers. Joseph said AIDS is a top priority of the U.S. Public Health Service.

"One of the biggest public-related problems associated with AIDS is ignorance and misinformation," Joseph said. For many the irrational fear and paranoia surrounding AIDS

have been more threatening than the disease itself.

AIDS was discovered in 1981 when rare forms of cancer and pneumonia were reported in previously healthy, homosexually active men, according to the National Institute of Health.

"The immune system plays a crucial role in one's body's defense against disease," Joseph said. The virus directly attacks a group of white blood cells called T-helper cells which serve as major coordinators of the immune system.

"As the disease progresses, these defense cells are almost entirely destroyed," Joseph said.

"Treatment for AIDS is a matter of damage control," Joseph said. Doctors use antibiotics to battle each infection but the overall war is slowly lost. Joseph said there are

See AIDS, Page 6

PR  
25  
86

The Rolling Stones and Prince have released new albums. For reviews, see PASTIMES, Page 3.

UK finishes up its spring football season tomorrow night with the Blue/White scrimmage. For the lineups, see SPORTS, Page 4.

Today will be sunny with the high near 80. Tonight will be clear with a low in the lower to mid 50s. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and warm with the high in the lower 80s.

# VIEWPOINT

Elizabeth Caras  
Editor-in-Chief  
Fran Stewart  
News Editor  
Alexander S. Crouch  
Editorial Editor

KENTUCKY  
**Kernel**  
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## Comments misinterpret SGA legislation

Recent criticism of the Student Government Association senate's passing of a bill to compensate senators \$300 a year for their services is based on incorrect information.

As a candidate for senator at large in the recent elections, I was not motivated by the possibility of receiving this money, although I had planned to be a hard-working senator and would have welcomed this small compensation provided by Sen. John Miller's bill.

My running mate, Jason Williams, was a co-sponsor of the bill. He will not get a penny of the money, but he supported the bill because he recognized the amount of work and sacrifices senators make to serve a largely unappreciative student body.

The letter to the editor by Dennis Murrell and Jesse Stockton in the April 21 *Kentucky Kernel* refers to the compensation as "salaries" and says now senators will be "\$300 richer" and better able to pay "cable bills and/or beer tabs." If a senator

### Editorial REPLY

puts in the minimum hours of required work over the school year, this money will average out to less than \$3 an hour, while many will be losing time at their jobs because of their SGA work.

Other organizations use self-generated or University funds to compensate their members, including the Student Activities Board, the *Kernel* staff and even the elected executive officers of SGA. Why not the senators?

Murrell and Stockton say most SGA candidates' campaign literature finds its way to the garbage cans. Can the senators help it if less than 10 percent of the student body cares enough to vote in the elections? Why should students even

If a senator puts in the minimum hours of required work over the school year, this compensation will average out to less than \$3 an hour.

care what the senators do if they don't elect them?

The editorial in the same edition of the *Kernel* implies that the bill was kept under wraps and then suddenly railroaded through to avoid publicity, but actually it had been talked about ever since Miller came into the senate four years ago, to the knowledge of several *Kernel* staffers. The bill was granted emergency status to be considered in time to affect next year's senate, which will have 27 new members.

If the bill had been brought before the senate earlier in the year, it

might well have been bogged down in the politicking of senators running for office next year.

I don't understand why the editorial says Miller didn't argue that senators simply deserve money for all the work they do. In the previous paragraph, it criticizes his reason of "compensation for 'intangible costs.'" What the hell do Elizabeth Caras and the editorial board think that is? It is paying back the senators for their time and effort, which the editorial praises.

The editorial states, "If only SGA had been wise and upfront, it could've avoided needless controversy and agitation." I think most of that is caused by the *Kernel's* coverage of SGA this year, which has either reflected an antagonistic approach by the writers or a naive lack of understanding.

Darrell Douglas is a landscape architecture sophomore.



### Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel*. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

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### AROUND AND ABOUT

## NIGHT SPOTS

**Austin City Saloon** — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Tonight and tomorrow, Southern Spice (country rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.  
**The Bar** — 224 E. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, Top 40/disco music on a sound system, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.; after hours on Saturday from 1 to 3:30 a.m. \$3 cover.  
**Bottom Line** — 351 W. Short St. Tonight and tomorrow, R.U.O.K. ('60s and '70s rock), 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3 single/\$3 couple.  
**Brass A Saloon** — 2909 Richmond Road. Tonight and tomorrow, Quada (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3 after 7:30 p.m.  
**Breadings** — 509 W. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, The Bunch (Top 40 dance), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.  
**Crystal's** — Hyatt Regency Hotel. The lounge features Top 40 dance music on a sound system, in addition to your favorite videos on a large screen TV. Open every night until 1 a.m. No cover.  
**Discs Club** — Corner of Deweese and Carroll streets, Tonight, The Libertines (original rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow, The Bulls (original rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.  
**Great Scott's Depot** — 484 S. Broadway. Tonight, Black Sheep (hardcore rock) and The Johnsons (progressive folk), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow, Rebel Without A Cause (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.  
**Jefferson Davis Inn** — 102 W. High St. Mystery Train (vintage rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.  
**L.A. Oliver's** — Holiday Inn at 175 and Newtown Pike. DJ Mike Morris spins the hits. Tonight, Bottomless Beer Mug Night, where \$5 buys all the beer you can drink from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., and you keep the glass mug. No cover.  
**Library** — 388 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, Thumper and the Paid Robbins (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3.50 cover and \$1.50 Coors Light after 8 p.m. tonight; \$3.50 cover and \$1.50 Bud Light after 9 p.m. tomorrow.  
**Spirits** — Radisson Hotel Plaza. Tonight and tomorrow, Smash Gateway (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.  
**Two Keys** — 323 S. Limestone St. Tonight and tomorrow, The Titans (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover both nights.  
**2001-VIP Club** — 5539 Athan-Bonoboro Road. Tonight and tomorrow, The Pinch (Top 40 dance) performing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. New features include two elevated dance floors, a high quality video system and an After Hours club open from 1:30 to 4:30 a.m. \$5 cover both nights.

### WEEKEND CINEMA

**Band Of The Hand** — One wonders if the creators of "Miami Vice" realized the movie monster they had invented. This gang of drug-dealer hunters are fresh out of prison, and ready to clean up the streets of Miami. Stars James Remar ("48 HRS."), Rated R. (Crossroads: 7:35, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:45. Also Northpark: 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:45.)  
**Basic Training** — This comedy about a platoon of Army misfits stars Ann Dusenberry and a bunch of other Hollywood no-names. Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 2, 3:50, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at 11:55. Also Northpark: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:30, Friday and Saturday at 11:35.)  
**The Color Purple** — Whoopi Goldberg and Danny Glover ("Silverado") are well-cast in this Oscar-nubbed Steven Spielberg feature that nearly qualifies as a success. Rated PG-13. (Northpark: 2, 4:45, 7:40, Friday and Saturday at 10:25.)  
**Escape The Fury** — There must not be enough quality films being released this spring, otherwise this age-old karate flick would be back in the movie-balls where it belongs. Rated R. (Northpark: 4, 8, Friday and Saturday at 11:40.)  
**Gung Ho** — Michael Keaton stars as an American sent to Japan to find out what he can about Oriental auto-business practices. Directed by Ron Howard ("Cocoon"). Rated R. (Southpark: 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at 11:50.)  
**Hannah and Her Sisters** — Barbara Hershey, Mia Farrow and Mitchell Caine join Woody Allen in his latest comedy that satirizes everything from religion to philosophy. His best in years. Rated PG-13. (Southpark: 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40, Friday and Saturday at 11:35.)  
**Heartbeats** — That other kid out of the comics makes his motion picture debut. Rated G. (Fayette Mall: 1:30 and 3:30. Also Northpark: Saturday and Sunday only at 1:20, 3, 4:40.)  
**Lee Kicks Back** — Coupled with "Escape The Fury," this may go down as one of the all-time double features in cinema history. Rated R. (Northpark: 2:10, 5:55, 9:50.)  
**Legend** — Ridley Scott ("Alien") directed this fantasy-adventure about a young warrior (Tom Cruise of "Risky Business") who battles all kinds of weird creatures for the love of a princess. Rated PG. (Crossroads: 1:40, 3:35, 5:25, 7:45, 9:55, Friday and Saturday at 11:20. Also Northpark: 1:52, 3:35, 5:25, 7:30, 9:20, Friday and Saturday at 11:10. Also Turfland Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.)  
**The Money Pit** — Tom Hanks ("Splash") and Shelley Long (TV's "Cheers") are a happily married couple who see their relationship crumble symbolically through the destruction of their new house. Rated PG-13. (Northpark: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:30, Friday and Saturday at 11:15. Southpark: 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:40, 9:15, Friday and Saturday at 11:11.)  
**Murphy's Law** — Charles Bronson is back! He's tough. He's pissed. He's armed and dangerous. He's a cop looking to clean up the town. He's out to make a quick buck. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Also Northpark: 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:40, Friday and Saturday at 11:30.)  
**A Nightman On Elm Street Part 2** — Freddy's Revenge — Oh God, look who's back in town. That cuddly creep Freddy Krueger (Robert Englund) is back, ready to terrorize a new lineup of potential teenage corpses. Rated R. (Northpark: 1:25, 3:40, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:25. Also Southpark: 1:40, 3:40, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:25. Also Turfland Mall: 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.)  
**Nomads** — Pierce Brosnan (TV's "Remington Steele") stars as an anthropologist searching for the secret behind a lost race of humanoid creatures. Co-stars Lesley-Anne Down. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:35, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. Also Northpark: 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30, Friday and Saturday at 11:10.)  
**Out of Africa** — Oscar loved this one. This film features beautiful cinematography and a wonderful performance by Meryl Streep as writer Kate Dinwiddie to offset the unfortunate casting of Robert Redford as her lover. Rated PG. (Lexington Mall: 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, Friday and Saturday at 10:40.)  
**Police Academy 3** — Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith and sound-effects virtuoso Michael Winslow reprise their roles as those hopelessly bungling cops. Rated PG. (Northpark: 1:55, 3:45, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55, Friday and Saturday at 11:50. Also Southpark: 1:55, 3:45, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30, Friday and Saturday at 11:10.)  
**Pretty In Pink** — Prappy student Andrew McCarthy ("St. Elmo's Fire") falls in love with middle-class transfer student Molly Ringwald ("Breakfast Club"), angering his mobster friends. Rated PG-13. (Southpark: 1:35, 3:25, 5:15, 7:10, 9:20, Friday and Saturday at 11:10.)  
**Violets Are Blue** — Sissy Spacek stars as a lonely woman who travels back to her childhood hometown, only to find her former lover (Kevin Kline of "Back to the Future") has a wife and children. Rated PG-13. (Fayette Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.)

**At the Kentucky Theater this weekend** — Tonight — 1:00 p.m. "Tom"; 7:15 p.m. "Lady Jane" (Restoration Premiere); 9:45 p.m. "The Graduate" with night "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." Tomorrow — 1 p.m. "Star's Cammie"; 4 p.m. "Anne of the Thousand Days"; 7 p.m. "Lady Jane"; 9:30 p.m. "Tom"; midnight "Altered States." Sunday — 1 p.m. "Lady Jane"; 4 p.m. "Tom"; 7 p.m. "Anne of the Thousand Days"; 9:30 p.m. "Tom."

**At the Warehouse Theater this week** — Tonight through Thursday — Jane Fonda is looking mighty good in "Barbarella." All seats \$1.75. No dancing Sunday.

# Great expectations

## Ballyhooded Stones LP plays safe; Prince's newest dazzling

By GARY PIERCE  
Arts Editor

### REVIEW

**Dirty Work Rolling Stones**  
Rolling Stones/CBS Records

Well, the much-ballyhooded new Rolling Stones album is on the racks, complete with an Annie Leibovitz cover shot that makes the boys look ten years younger and twice as ugly.

Make no mistake. Dirty Work is pretty good stuff, and from any other band it might even grab a few records of the year honors.

But you just expect a little something more from the Stones, like maybe a glimpse of God or Satan or somebody.

Of course, working under that kind of expectation is a dirty job, but somebody's gotta keep that rock 'n' roll torch lit. And you can't exactly say Mick and the gang didn't have at least half a go at it this time. Dirty Work comes complete with a back-to-rhythm-and-blues-basics first single in "Harlem Shuffle," a reggae cover tune ("Too Rude"), and enough violent sexual imagery to keep Tipper Gore busy till next election day.

And the whole thing is packaged with the kind of endearingly sleazeball graphics that grace all their best records (Sticky Fingers, Exile on Main Street, Let It Bleed, Between the Butts). If anything, they've outdone themselves in terms of trashy lyric content — the album covers are all pink on the inside.

But we've seen and heard this stuff before. "Winning Ugly," one of the LP's hottest tracks, could be either true confessions or a clever con ("I wanna win that cup and get my money, baby/But, back in the dressing room the other side is weeping"). So what else is new? They've been beating the same pseudo self-effacing dead horse since ("I Can't Get No Satisfaction").

your attention, so pin back your ears/I've been climbing this tree of promises for over forty years"). Keith Richards and Charlie Watts can still crash their way through some of the most electrifying guitar and drum collisions ever committed to vinyl, and unabashedly slapping happy rockers like "Had It With You" recall their best work.

Unfortunately, recollections of the vintage days and flashes of lyrical incisiveness do not a classic make. This is a decent piece of dirty work, but overall it makes you wish that the rock 'n' roll band with the strongest reputation and the least to lose would dare to take a chance with something a little different.

**Parade Prince and The Revolution**  
Parade/Warner Bros. Records

Speaking of something a little different, Prince has done it again.

This time out, His Royal Badness has smoothed out some of the self-aggrandizing jagged edges that made even his most impressive previous work (Controversy, 1989, Purple Rain) grade on the ears in spots, and the borrowed psychedelia of last year's *Around the World in a Day* is kept to a minimum here, serving mostly as filler between the LP's several strong tracks.

Instead of rehashing his vaultiful old formulas, Prince plays around in some new territory on *Parade*, and the result is a shimmering, international feel.

With its lush, continental jazzy arrangement and quirky vocals, "Do U Lie" could have come off like Betty Boop vamping her way through a French cafe, but Prince's tongue-in-cheek delivery makes the song a sheer delight.

In fact, a little self-parody might turn out to be Prince's best ally. In the video for "Kiss," a song done up until the overall effect is pure personality, almost painful in its naked intensity.



PRINCE AND THE REVOLUTION'S 'PARADE'

self does a double take when the action gets too hot and heavy.

*Parade* doesn't break much new lyrical ground, obsessed as it is with Prince's usual sex and/or love themes (albeit somewhat less leeringly than usual), and lines like "fishing in the river of life" and macho quips about doing "the duty in your bed" won't put Prince in anybody's American lit anthology.

But who cares with music this good? "Girls and Boys" and "New Position" should keep the 12-inch racks packed with dance remixes for months, and melodies like "Sometimes It Snows in April" are so pretty you could cry.

Prince sings the way Jimi Hendrix played guitar, slopping and slurring his way past his limitations and slipping in and out of styles in mid-song until the overall effect is pure personality, almost painful in its naked intensity.

And with the way these songs lead gracefully into one another (the only exception is the brick wall "Girls and Boys" slams into when the sec-

ond-rate "Life Can Be So Nice" kicks in), *Parade* plays more like a cohesive piece of work than any of Prince's previous and occasionally misguided stats at conceptuality.

The only serious problem here is that some of this music will be featured in Prince's forthcoming film, "Under the Cherry Moon," but without a movie in front of them, the songs border on the incomprehensible. Oblique references to film characters are annoying in some otherwise lovely lyrical settings, and some of the brief instrumentals just don't work on their own.

But overall *Parade* does just what a pop record should — it leaves you wanting more. Like most of Prince's genre-hopping, danceable discs, this one is a parade, all right. But instead of Prince's usual self-indulgent blitz, we're treated to the musical meanderings of a restless pop intelligence still seeking his most fitting voice. And as long as the search takes this good, here's hoping it sounds him a while to find it.

on the plus side, the Stones have dropped the ill-fitting politico-sophisticated stance of *Undercover*, and when Dirty Work's lyrics are hot, they are occlusure induced ("I Want Get No Satisfaction").



THE ROLLING STONES' 'DIRTY WORK'

## WBKY features tubas

**Staff reports**

Here are some weekend highlights from UK's WBKY, 91.3 FM:

**FRIDAY**

7:05 p.m. — **Adventures in Good Music**: "Down to Earth" features works based on earthiness of concept and execution.

11 p.m. — **As It Happens**: News, features and comments from Canada.

**SATURDAY**

12 p.m. — **Weekend Radio From Cleveland**: Comedian Martin Mull and the zany Bonzo Dog Band discuss tubas, and even parade their own om-pah expertise. Also, philosophy with National Lampoon's "De-teriorata."

6 p.m. — **A Prairie Home Companion**: More "Adventures" and tunes from desperately mellow Lake Wobegon, Minn.

9 p.m. — **Jazz Tracks**: Hank Roger Chessler will feature Bob James.

**SUNDAY**

11 p.m. — **Music From the Hearts of Space**: Contemporary and classical "space" music.

## Correction

A photo caption on yesterday's Kentucky Kernel Diversions page should have identified the location of Michael Newman and Laura Oltman's Sunday guitar recital as the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts.

# SPORTS

Willie Mount  
Sports Editor

John Jury  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Kentucky football 1986: Blue/White scrimmage ends spring for Wildcats

By BRETT HAIT  
Staff Writer

After several weeks of workouts and experiments, UK football coach Jerry Claiborne will get to see the results.

The 1986 season is still a long way off, but Claiborne is hoping the annual Blue/White spring game tomorrow will provide some answers after more than three weeks of workouts.

Kickoff is slated for 7 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium.

"Out in a scrimmage, you don't have a winner," Claiborne said. "There is offense and defense, but nobody wins and loses. The biggest thing about the spring game is to see how well they compete."

Leading the squad will be newly appointed team captains Bill Ransdell and Tom Wilkins, a transfer from Florida State, has been a mainstay in the defensive line for two years.

Ransdell will be quarterbacking the Cats for the third consecutive year, while Wilkins, a transfer from Florida State, has been a mainstay in the defensive line for two years.

The captains were chosen by their teammates. "They made excellent choices," Claiborne said.

Claiborne outlined the criteria which he thinks a captain should meet.

"He has to be the type of person the other players respect. They have to be the type of people that players know have paid a price to be a winner, and it has to be a guy that can communicate and that people will listen to."

Lack of emotion and excitement was often cited as part of the reason for UK's disappointing 5-6 record last season. Two years ago players such as Cam Jacobs and Frank Hare were credited with having a "crazy"

attitude on the field that carried over to the rest of the team.

Wilkins said he hopes he can bring back that attitude. "The emotion was missing last year," he said. "I think I'm a little bit emotional myself. I've been told that I'm not the same person on the field. We have to be up every game to win."

"Everybody, including myself, needs to be told things sometimes," Ransdell said. "Being a captain, me telling other guys something, will probably come from a friendship-type of thing."

"It makes it special that the (other players) think Bill and I can do the job," Wilkins said. "I'll try to keep everybody motivated and dedicated."

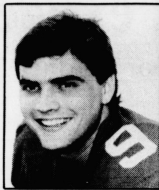
Claiborne and his staff have made several position switches this spring, most notably the move of senior-to-be Mark Logan from tailback to fullback. But Claiborne said all moves are not necessarily permanent.

Much of the staff's focus this spring has been on the offensive line, which lost four starters from the 1985 season. "We feel like the offensive line has improved," Claiborne said. "They're coming around some."

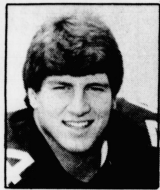
Dermont Dawson, Brad Myers, Joe Prince, Sam Rotella and Butch Wilburn all return. Two defensive linemen, Greg Kunkel and Mike Pfeifer, were moved to the offensive side to add depth.

Claiborne also said he was pleased with the performance of the defensive backs. Cornerback David Johnson has stepped into the spot vacated by Maurice Douglass, while Ron Robinson, a redshirt freshman, claimed first-string status at safety.

"We've had an excellent spring practice," Claiborne said. "We've worked hard and have had fine practice sessions. We've definitely improved as a football team since the beginning of spring practice."



BILL RANSELL



TOM WILKINS



MARK LOGAN

### BLUE/WHITE GAME LINEUPS

White	Offense	Blue	White	Defense	Blue
Tim Jones	WR	Eric Pitts	Tony Baird	LE	Carroll Gardner
Greg Doll		Jimmie O'Neal	Mike Burries		Tony Massey
Sam Rotella	LT	Joe Prince	Mike Veloria	LT	Brett Grimm
Bo Smith		Tom Crumline	Tom Howard		Oliver Barnett
Brad Myers	LG	Mark Haire	Damon Kasher		Jeff Schiffarth
Kit Walter		Joe David Turner	Don Yarano	LLB	Larry Smith
Jim Hill	C	Mark Morrow	Jay Amshoff	LG	Mike Cahill
Gardner Sorrell		Ken Lange	Tom Wilkins		Mark Schaff
Dermont Dawson	RG	Mark Brock	Mike Meiners	RG	Doug Houser
Brian Denham		Butch Wilburn	Scott Endris		Vic Adams
Mike Pfeifer	RT	Russell Viel	Chris Chevaut	RLB	Maurice Bogarty
Mike Jones		Mal Skinner	Paul Hurst		Jeff Kriener
Matt Lucas	TE	Greg Kunkel	Tony Nash	RT	Jeff Hale
Jeff Capen		Mark Wheeler	Jerry Reese		John Shannon
Martin Pennington		Rich Hadrych	McCullough	RE	Thompson
Cornell Burbage	SE	Bill Dean	Mike Robinson	LCB	Guy Neal
Bill Shehan		Dec Smith	Eric Banks		Tony Zigan
Ivy Joe Hunter	TB	Ray Higgins	Chris Conery	RCB	David Johnson
Greg Baker		Anthony Gardner	Tony Mayes		Todd Meyer
Rozel Hollingsworth	FB	John Groves	Steve Wroble	S	Tom Smith
Mark Logan		Andy Murray	Ron Robinson		Steve Trego
Darren Bilberry	QB	Mike Knox	Jeff Nelson	P	Raymond Gover
Tim Smith		Mark Major	Scott Barrass		Mark Sellers
Eric Maest	PK	Bill Allen	Eric Green		Jay Teas
Warren Havens		Chip Garber	White head coach, and Dave Likins, Blue head coach. Injured players: (White) Conrad Carney, Tony Mills, Todd Allgeire and Brian Crall. (Blue) Tim Reese, Scott Stubbs and Joe Curry.		

## UK's women outrun field at Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A young Kentucky team, anchored by freshman Lisa Breiding, won the women's distance medley relay title yesterday for the school's first triumph ever in the Penn Relays, being held for the 92nd year.

Breiding outran the more heralded Liz Natale of Texas on the final 1,600-meter leg of the relay, winning by about 30 meters.

UK was timed in 11 minutes, 1.99 seconds, compared with Texas' 11:08.71.

Preceding Breiding for the Lady Kats were freshman Sherry Hoover (1,200 meters), freshman Kim Hawkins (400) and sophomore Elisa Frosini (800).

This was only the second time this year that Kentucky had run the distance medley relay, and the team improved more than 19 seconds over its first race.

"It's easy to get intimidated by names on a uniform," Breiding said, referring to the powerful Texas team. "But you have to block it out. You can't worry about it."

"Maybe that's why we ran so well," Frosini said. "We ran our own race. We didn't get taken in by everything, by the times, by the names, by anything."

Villanova wound up third in 11:13.63 and defending champion Michigan was fourth in 11:15.72.

Meanwhile, another youngster, freshman Suzie Tuffey of North Carolina State, ran an impressive, front-running pace in winning the collegiate women's 3,000-meter race in a personal best of 9:13.8.

Annie Schweitzer of Texas finished a distant second in 9:18.7 and Mariane Downey of Virginia was third in 9:29.7.

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# Nicaragua agreement possible

## Letter from Reagan offers U.S.-Sandinista compromise

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A potential compromise between the Reagan administration and the Sandinista leadership of Nicaragua is emerging which would end U.S. support for the Contra guerrillas in exchange for guarantees of peaceful behavior by the Sandinistas, several congressmen said yesterday.

Lawmakers and other officials said they are encouraged that such a compromise is even being discussed, and they credited presidential envoy Philip Habib as pointing the way.

Habib, they said, spelled out the potential for resolution of the problem in an April 11 letter, which drew little attention at the time.

Such a potential compromise is only in the formative stages, and the attitudes of President Reagan and the Sandinistas are not known. As recently as Wednesday, for instance, Reagan pledged his full support to

the Contras, whom he calls "freedom-fighters."

But in the April 11 letter, Habib said the administration interprets existing peace proposals by the so-called Contadora nations "as requiring a cessation of support to irregular forces and/or insurrectional movements from the date of signature."

The United States would "support and abide by a comprehensive, verifiable and simultaneous implementation" of an agreement fulfilling the objectives of the Contadora peace effort, Habib's letter said, as long as Nicaragua also supports and abides by such an agreement.

Habib sent the letter to Reps. Jim Slattery, D-Kan.; Michael Barnes, D-Md.; and Bill Richardson, D-N.M. at their request following a meeting they held with him in early April. This happened after the three congressmen returned from observing a Contadora meeting in Panama City.

A State Department official said Habib still is touring a dozen Latin

American nations to discuss Nicaragua and peace prospects.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said on April 13 the Nicaraguans would sign an agreement on June 8 if the administration agreed to terminate Contra aid.

It was not known whether he was responding to the Habib letter, but Slattery said it nevertheless provided another key element for a compromise.

"I think it creates a historic opportunity for us to end the Contra war," Slattery said in an interview yesterday. "I hope that everybody seizes the opportunity."

Informed aides to several lawmakers, including a key Senate Republican who supported Contra aid in the Senate, speculated that administration officials are coming to the view of many lawmakers, that the 5-year-old Contra effort won't work and that Habib could play a vital role in convincing Reagan of that.

# •AIDS

Continued from page one

five antibody testing sites in the state of Kentucky.

Bowling Green, Owensboro, Louisville, Lexington and Pineville health departments have free testing and diagnosis upon completion of an informed consent form, Joseph said.

He said any male that has had a bisexual experience within the last seven years is at risk and should be tested. Other people at high risk are intravenous drug users.

"The second biggest problem is how to get the IV drug users and abusers to realize that they are in a high-risk situation," Joseph said. He said the pressure to use drugs is very great.

"As a society we are not successful in rehabilitation," Joseph said. Drug abusers are reconvicted. They may join the rehabilitation center but they eventually go back to using drugs.

Joseph said there are methadone treatment centers for drug abusers but they are not actively involved in helping them.

"When the new state grant is funded, we plan to work with the KYC in testing victims of addiction," Joseph said. "The health department has applied for

grants and several thousands of dollars have been allocated in order to fund an AIDS coordinator for Fayette County.

"The greatest and perhaps the only real hope for AIDS patients lies in multi-drug experiments now being tested in the U.S. and abroad," he said.

Another problem is lack of federal funds. The NIH established a nationwide program for the testing of new anti-cancer agents.

"Encouragement is needed to get the high-risk individuals tested for the AIDS virus," Joseph said. "The victims deal with the psychological trauma along with the actual testing."

"Most AIDS victims once diagnosed are dead within three months," he said. The clinical diagnosis must have symptoms of immune deficiency disease. Joseph said having a positive test does not mean one has AIDS. But it does mean they have been exposed to the virus.

"Confidentiality is paramount," Joseph said. The objectives of these tests are to treat those already infected and to develop vaccines to prevent its spread.

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# Ambivalence greets S. Africa move

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha said yesterday that lifting pass laws for blacks means "a new era of freedom" for this troubled land, but critics claim a tough new security law undercuts the reform.

On Wednesday the white government suspended enforcement of laws restricting the movements of blacks and introduced legislation to

repeal them, but also proposed giving police greater powers in designated unrest areas.

Leaders of the United Democratic Front, the coalition against apartheid, said the proposed security law will give the law and order minister "almost dictatorial powers" and urged blacks to form self-defense committees.

Botha's new policy will allow blacks to live wherever they can

find an approved site, but residential areas still will be segregated. Rural blacks still may not be able to move to the cities because little housing is available in urban black areas.

Black leaders welcomed abolition of the pass laws, but said the government has not indicated it will address their demand for a share of political power.

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY, 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester; \$30 per year.

The Kernel is printed at Scripps-Howard Web Co., 534 Buckman Street, Shepherdsville, KY 40365.

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