

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Chairman wants more geography emphasized

By SACHA DEVRONEN  
Senior Staff Writer

Based upon a 1983 survey of UK students taking geography classes, only 71 percent could correctly locate the city of Lexington.

Only 15 percent of UK students surveyed could point out the Persian Gulf region. A large percentage could not find the Falkland Islands or even Frankfurt — Kentucky's capitol.

After reviewing the survey — administered to students in seven of eight state universities — Stanley Brunn, chairman of the geography department, hopes to make geography a larger component in high schools.

Brunn has been in contact with state Department of

Education officials to share the survey results and his beliefs as to the reason students did so poorly on the survey.

"Students coming to the University have junior high-level geography," he said. "They have never been exposed to studying maps since junior high school. If we did not have to teach some of this basic high school material, we could teach some more challenging issues and topics."

The geography department, Brunn said, is forced to offer in its basic course, the information that should have been covered in high school. "The facts of the survey show it, a lot of students come into our classes very ill-prepared."

"To me, geography is critical subject matter," he

said. "It is an understanding of the world. Where it goes on, and why it goes on."

"Studying a part of the world means you respect the part of the world, their customs, religions," Brunn said.

Geography should be a part of spiraling education, Brunn said. "We do not stop mathematics and history at high school."

"All geography chairs are strongly in support for what we are doing, because we perceive it as a

statewide move for geography especially in junior high and high school to improve the status of geography and I have talked and received letters from several teachers from in the state to do this."

"In high school you don't get history one week, you get history sprinkled throughout the four years," he

said. "The same is true for geography. The question is the degree of emphasis." He said a possible way to pursue this is to consider alternatives.

One alternative, Brunn said, is to get a stronger geography component in high school. "There is not a strong geography component in high school courses," he said. "Geography could fit into some of the history classes. There is a history of strong ties between geography and history. One is concerned with time and the other is concerned with space. They are both concerned with what's going on in the world."

Carl Sward, Fayette County Board of Education Social Studies coordinator, agreed with Brunn that a student cannot learn one without the other. "I don't see

See GEOGRAPHY, page 2

## Spokesman to talk about U.N. faults

By DOUGLAS E. PITTENGER  
Staff Writer

Joe B. Sills, spokesman for the United Nations Secretary General and principal officer in the U.N. Department of Public Information, will address criticisms of the U.N. such as U.S. control of Third World nations.

Sills, in a speech at 8 p.m. tomorrow 230 Student Center Addition, also will discuss his role as press spokesman in dealing with the free and controlled world media and the relation with the U.S. press.

The presentation is sponsored by the Bluegrass Chapter of the U.N. Association, Patterson School of Diplomacy, the UK Office for International Programs and Transylvania University.

Don Mills, a member of the board of directors of the local U.N. association, said about control of Third World nations: "It (criticism Sills may discuss) certainly could be alleged control of Third World nations in the General Assembly."

Mills said another criticism Sills may discuss would be the current threat by the Reagan administration to withdraw money from UNESCO — United Nations Educational, Scientific, Cultural Organization — for political reasons. "They're not too definite that they are," he said.

Wills Griffin, director of the Office for International Programs, said Sills also will discuss the New World Information Order, which he said is a "system that sets up approval of journalists to cover Third World nations."

Griffin explained the current view of how the Western press covers Third World nations. "We cover crises and events. We cover things from a particular perspective, usually a cold war perspective or a Western industrialized perspective."

He also said the media should give more attention to health, refugees, development, solutions to water problems and other "areas the U.N. has been active in" Third World nations.

Mills said the Western press only covers Third World nations in times of turmoil. "The only time the Western media is interested in covering a Third World country is when there is a revolution," he said. "They (U.N. members) feel there should be more coverage than that."

Sills' appearance in Lexington coincides with his membership on the Patterson School of Diplomacy's board of directors, which will meet Thursday and Friday at UK.



### Monday blues

Giles Rankin, a civil engineering sophomore, grimaces in the cold wind and rain which made walking to class yesterday an

unpleasant task. Rankin was walking in front of the parking structure on Rose Street.

## Heart Association's donations help UK research

By SCOTT WARD  
Reporter

The Kentucky affiliate of the American Heart Association Inc. donated \$188,076 in fellowships and grants-in-aid to UK during the 1983-84 fiscal year.

For the past several years, the Kentucky affiliate has donated large sums of money to Kentucky universities for the purpose of heart research.

Dr. Jamie Jacob, president of the Kentucky affiliate and a professor of cardiology, said the practice of granting funds to state universities "goes way back, many, many years, to when the Kentucky Heart Association was founded." The Kentucky affiliate, he added, was the first affiliate and "set the precedent for other states" to offer money to universities for the purpose of research.

Fellowships and grants, however, are a relatively new development. Prior to "about five years ago," a chairman of heart research was appointed at the universities, Jacob said. This was a person who was selected and paid by the Heart Association and oversaw all heart research.

## Bug-eyed

By CAROLYN EDWARDS  
Reporter

In a greenhouse behind the Insectary, the College of Agriculture's entomology laboratory, soybean plants have been infested with two-spotted spider mites. The mites are killing the plants cell by cell, probing their needle-like mouths into each cell and digesting the material.

In another laboratory, predator mites are trapped in a plastic box, filled with foliage. Some have escaped through cracks around the lid but are insects before they can be carried to the storage place.

Fumigants have been sprayed on top of grain to kill the insects while in the bins. But with the cancellation of EDB, a popular fumigant, other means of control must be found, Rodriguez said. "We're searching for better protection for these products," he said.

Rodriguez said they have been trying to stop insects in the fields with insect growth regulators.

"And then it became apparent that it would be in the best interest of everyone to make people compete for these monies on a strictly merit basis," he said. Funds for the chairmanship of research then was discontinued, and money was awarded through competition for fellowships and grants-in-aid.

A grant-in-aid is a yearly award made by the Kentucky affiliate to research activities broadly related to cardiovascular function and disease or to related fundamental problems.

The grant-in-aid award is based primarily on four factors: the scientific excellence of the project and its relevance to the cardiovascular system, the appropriateness of the proposed budget, the facilities available for conducting the research and the qualifications of the applicant.

Fellows must devote at least 80 percent of their time to research activities. They receive \$15,000 and \$500 for each dependent, a pamphlet said. Last year 44 percent of the grant proposals submitted were awarded.

One of the primary concerns of the Kentucky affiliate is research funds, Jacob said. "Our hope is that we will always be spending at least 25 percent of our budget for heart research."

He also said the Heart Association requires each of its affiliates to dedicate a specific amount of its budget to research funds but that the Kentucky affiliate generally gives 3 percent above this requirement. "We take a lot of pride in that," he said.

The Kentucky affiliate places so much emphasis on funds "because all major advances in diagnosis and treatment come through research," Jacob said.

Dr. Anthony DeMaria, UK chief of cardiology, helps faculty interested in securing a Heart Association fellowship by trying to "arrange for them to have the proper backup and counseling so that they can prepare a good grant application."

DeMaria said UK receives funds from other sources such as the National Institute of Health. These funds, however, have stayed constant over the past few years and therefore has become relatively smaller. "Other funding has become

more important," he said, and the Kentucky affiliate "plays an important part."

Dr. Thomas Wisenbaugh, a professor of cardiology, is a recipient of a grant-in-aid. According to his research summary, Wisenbaugh is using the grant to validate a new method of measuring cardiac muscle pumping potential in patients with valvular heart disease.

Wisenbaugh said he applied for the grant because "to get the research work done, we need financial assistance." He said he is interested in research because he "wanted to find better ways to take care of patients."

Jacob said the Kentucky affiliate tends to grant funds to "young investigators," who are launching careers in research. This is "because more established researchers can usually get funding from national sources."

Jacob said that although no major breakthroughs are generally made by those receiving fellowships and grants-in-aid, the research does create a strong base for following work. "Research is like dominoes," he said, adding that there has "been some excellent work done" at UK.

## Conference to focus on women writers

By ELINIS KADABA  
Executive Editor

Women's traditional writings — letters, journals, autobiographies — have been ignored through the centuries, according to Jane Vance, a professor in the Honors Program.

"We have a lot of catching up in terms of valuing human existence as perceived by women writers," she said. The sixth annual Women Writers Conference, which Vance directs, will be held Thursday through Saturday to focus attention on those women authors who the literary world has overlooked.

"In paradise there could probably be no women writers conference," Vance said. "But in this imperfect world we need to focus our attention on women and women's arts."

Usually the conference strives for diversity. "All the women have an intense interest in exploring women's experience as it can be expressed in writing and yet there are many different cultural backgrounds represented and many different kinds of writing," she said.

Unlike past conferences, this year's will have the central theme of traditional writing. "The kind of writing women have been traditionally able to do before it was easy for women to get the type of education and training they needed to create in patriarchal mainstream genres," Vance said.

Central to this theme will be a panelist of traditional women writers titled "To Make of the Moment Something Permanent" at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in 230 Student Center Addition.

The discussion will comprise Mary Mahan, author of *Mary, an Autobiography* and *Mary, Wagoner*; Patricia Lamb, a professor at Westminster College in Pennsylvania and author of *Two Women*; and Christina Baldwin, a psychotherapist, consultant and writer as well as author of *One to One: Self-Understanding Through Journal Writing*.

At 10 a.m. Thursday manuscript workshops will be held, which require preselection, and at noon meals will present a reading.

"My writings center on the black folk of the South, post-1960," she said in *Contemporary Authors*, a collection of biographies. "It is my belief that the black folk are the most creative, viable people that America has produced. They just don't know it."

Nikki Giovanni, a well-known poet, will lead a workshop at 4 p.m. Thursday 230 Student Center Addition. Giovanni, an editorial assistant to *Encore American* and *Worldwide News* magazine and a syndicated columnist, is known for her Civil Rights Movement poems and such books as *Black Feeling*, *Black Talk* and *Ego Tripping and Other Poems for Young People*.

Giovanni will read from her poetry at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Recital Hall, Center for the Arts. Her reading is cosponsored by the Undergraduate Lecture Fund.

Poet Ai (Ai) Ogawa, a writer in residence at UK for this semester, will present a reading at 10 a.m. Friday in 230 Student Center Addition. Ai's second volume of poems, *Killing Floor*, won the Lamont Poetry Award in 1979.

An author of young people's books, Nancy Willard, also writes poetry, fiction and criticism. She will read from her works at noon Friday in 230 Student Center. Her book, *William Blake's Inn: Poems for Innocent and Experienced Travelers* won the 1982 Newberry Medal.

Helen Chony, a professor of English in the theater department of Smith College, will speak on "Women in Contemporary American Theater" at 1:30 p.m. Friday at 230 Student Center Addition. Chony directs her scholarly writings to

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**INSIDE**

**Secretary syndrome:** Those employed as secretaries battle the stereotype. For more information, see page 2.

**Keeneland race track is open** and the trainers are looking forward to a profitable spring. For more information see **SPORTS**, page 3.

**"Romancing the Stone,"** a new action film, shows off Douglas's acting talent. For more information see **FANFARE**, page 5.

**WEATHER**

Today will be mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of a brief shower. The high will be around 60. Tonight will be partly cloudy with the low in the middle 40s. Tomorrow will be partly sunny with the high in the middle 60s.

See ENTOMOLOGISTS, page 2



By TIM BASS/Kentucky Graphics

## Course to study history, science of Westerners

By WENDY SMITH  
Staff Writer

This course is not just another study of history or science, but a course in the history of science and technology in Western culture.

A new course called Western Culture: Science and Technology will be offered to fulfill area six of General Studies starting in the 1984-85 semester. It will be a three-hour credit, two-semester sequence course.

First semester History 106 - Western Culture: Science and Technology I will be offered from 10 to 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Bruce Eastwood, a professor of history.

From 2 to 3:15 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday it will be instructed by John Scarborough, also a professor of history.

"The first semester will cover the period of the ancient Greeks to just before the Industrial Revolution," Eastwood said. "I will try to cover the way in which science, technology and medical discoveries fit into the culture of the times from the ancient Greeks to 1700."

Second semester History 107 - Western Culture: Science and Technology II will cover from 1700 to the present. "There will be more emphasis placed on political institutions and social relationships of science," Eastwood said.

"As well as fulfilling a general studies requirement, this course is educationally as good a way as any to look at scientific thinking in our culture," he said.

This course not only looks at what has happened in science, but it concentrates on why science and technology are what they are and explains where they came from and their place in the future, he said.

"I've been interested since I came here to have such a course, but

there wasn't much encouragement until last year," Eastwood said. "Now the University is interested in the field since we proposed the courses."

"This course can offer students a focus on some of the activities they may be involved in in the future," Eric Christanson, a professor of history, said. "History 107, the course I will be teaching the second semester enables students entering business today to gain a more knowledgeable and creative understanding of what it is that they are doing in today's society," he said.

"We will look at how educational standards and modes of production alter the relationship between the employer and the employee, and how education plays such a crucial role in making things possible," Christanson said.

These courses do not focus on the history of theories or inventions, but on the history of basic scientific-technological themes that motivate our history.

Various themes to be discussed in History 106 and 107 include Roman aqueducts and medieval windmills as forms of political power, the mystery and magic in nature discredited by physicians and physicists, the Scientific Revolution and why it only occurred in the West, and the benefits and costs of a scientific technological culture.

For the first semester the two classes will be able to accommodate 60 to 75 people each so students should sign up early.

Students who are willing to look at history and science in a new way, learn how they are parts of their culture, thinking and daily problems would greatly benefit from this course, Eastwood said.

"This course enables students to learn about the whole realm of science, not just one specific science," he said.



CHRISTINA BALDWIN

## Women's creativity found in letters

By PATTY GERSTLE  
Staff Writer

Before women typically received a formal education, they fulfilled a desire to be creative by writing letters, keeping a journal or perhaps writing their life stories.

Today these genres are recognized as women's traditional writing and a segment of the sixth annual Women Writers Conference, Thursday through Saturday at the Student Center, will be devoted to discussion of them.

"In the last 15 years with the women's movement, as a culture, we're beginning to realize that the point of view of human experience has been dominated by one sex," Christina Baldwin, a professor in the Honors Program and conference director, said.

Women's traditional writing "is important because it brings wom-

en's experience and women's consciousness into public view and not only - as has been traditionally true - from man's point of view, through genres that were created by man," Vance said.

Men's traditional genres include poetry, fiction and drama. "Women weren't educated in men's genres so they weren't able to imitate those genres or use those genres in their writing as much as men did," she said.

Christina Baldwin, author of *One To One: Self Understanding through Journal Writing*, will be one of the panelists at the conference segment titled "Make of the Moment: Something Permanent," 1:30 p.m. Thursday in 230 Student Center Addition.

In journal writing, "the emphasis is on taking charge of your own personal growth," Baldwin said during a telephone interview.

"It's a way to be objective

about your life, a way to practice being in companionship with yourself," Baldwin said. "No one will walk with you every day of your life."

Vance said journal writing "can be a way of cultivating honesty within yourself. That kind of honest basis for a creative life. This is important for a creative person."

Baldwin, who has a background in psychotherapy, said she taught journal writing "to everyone from grade-school kids to senior citizens, women prisoners, related and dead people" before writing *One To One*.

She said keeping a journal is a good way to work through problems, think through a job situation, map out educational and career goals, outline spiritual quests, but also "a place to celebrate."

See LETTERS, page 5

## 'Secretary syndrome' may still plague some staff

By EMILY MORSE  
Staff Writer

Jeanne Schaefer often battles the "secretary syndrome."

"That's where people say, 'Oh, you're just a secretary,'" Schaefer, a staff assistant in administration resource services, said.

Despite the skills she needs for working with the budget and a word processor, Schaefer still finds herself labeled just a secretary.

Kathy Furnish, an administrative assistant with business services, agreed, saying, "A lot of people don't realize what goes into the job, it's more than answering the phone and keeping appointments."

"It's interesting to work with the budget," Schaefer said. "You get to work with different units and meet a lot of people. You do different things."

Bill George, manager of recruitment and employment, said, "Careerwise, secretarial work is a much better field, mainly because of computers."

"The advent of computers is causing secretaries to have more diverse skills and making the job more responsible and challenging." While Furnish's duties include dictation and answering the phone, she also was one of the first workers in her office trained in word processing. Now her office depends on her training others and teaching them to pass on their knowledge.

"When something goes wrong with the system, she is called before the



servicemen. Furnish, however, does not consider this a pressure of the job.

"It's not pressure, but interesting," she said. "It keeps you busy, but I learn something about the machine from the problems that occur."

"When I started, it would've scared me to do what I do now," she said. "When you begin at the entry level, it just eventually gets tacked on. Now my job is always changing, so I'm never bored."

Schaefer said, "The whole office is dependent on you, because you're the one who knows how to run the system. They don't have the time to learn."

During computer training, Schaefer said lost programs often frustrated her. "I would think, 'I'll never touch that thing again.' But once you're over the initial period of learning the system, it's easy to adapt."

## Entomologists

Continued from page one

chemicals that stop the insect's growth process and are usually harmless to warm-blooded mammals. Chemical companies such as Dupont and Monsanto, which deal with basic formulations, have given the insectary samples of these chemicals to test on insects, Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez said he also has been trying to find out what substance will not attract the pest to the crops. He then works to discover a way to build that chemical into the plant. This would create resistant host plants, Rodriguez said.

With the help of plant breeders

and biochemists, Rodriguez has worked with such plants as strawberries, tomatoes and cucumbers. He said results with the strawberry plant were especially good. Tomato plants were made more resistant to pests, but the quality of the plant itself was not improved with the change. "Sometimes when finding a resistant plant, the food isn't as good," he said.

But Rodriguez said much progress has been made with host plant resistance in which the food also can be improved. "Everytime a researcher advances the state of the art to a certain place, the crop is never the same," he said.

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## Program to offer minority students employment

By CINDY PALORIO  
Staff Writer

The Minority Disadvantaged

Learning Services Office and the Career Planning Center will present a program that offers minority students the chance to learn about employment opportunities.

More than 40 agencies from the Lexington area will be participating in the Minority Careers Fair from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in 230 Student Center.

"The idea is to provide minority students with alternatives, opportunities and information about various employers," Larry Crouch, director of the Placement Center, said. "Anyone you can identify with people in the working world and discuss their roles, it's a good opportunity."

The idea of sponsoring such a pro-

gram came after the Minority Disadvantaged Learning Services Office worked with the Tennessee Valley Authority on a summer internship program, according to Teddy Lambson, coordinator of the office.

"We then approached the Career Planning and Placement Center about doing something in that area," he said.

The two offices have been working together since January. "We handled the publicity, and the career planning and placement center handled the organization," Lambson said. "It's a natural extension of the academic tutoring we do. We are connecting them with outside opportunities."

"We have a cross section rep-

resented engineering, science, government, business and social service," Crouch said. "It will be very informal, the students and employers can talk one-on-one."

Each company will have a booth and some will be looking for possible recruits and interns. "They're not here just to interview, though we hope this might happen," Lambson said.

The program is designed primarily for minority students but is available to other students as well. "We believe this will be a good program," Crouch said. "It is the first time we've ever done this, and the employers are excited. We hope we have a good turnout."

## Geography

Continued from page one

how you can study history effectively without geography with it," Sword said.

Sword hopes to add geography to the world civilization course that will be required for high school graduates in 1987. "We are planning to put a strong geography component in that," he said.

Angene Wilson, president of the Kentucky Council for Social Studies and professor in the department of curriculum and instruction, said, "I think that we are going to aim to integrate geography and other social studies into the world civilization courses."

Wilson is currently working on guidelines for the world civilization course. "It should include geography," she said. "I think all students need to be introduced to the world. I would prefer we require that students take courses not only dealing with geography but to take classes on other social studies."

Brunn said, "I am not convinced geography can be taught along with other subjects unless it is specifically designed to do so, unless it is specifically built that way and integrated into the system."

The geography department currently is proposing another course to add to its curriculum. "We are proposing to add another course which is not under discussion in the University undergraduate curriculum committee," Brunn said.

The class will have to do with maps and mapmaking and will not be a major class but a general education course, he said.

UK offers two geography courses which fulfill requirements in areas seven and eight: World Regional Geography (GEO 152) and Human Geography (GEO 252).

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# SPORTS

## Jack Slade's trainer hopeful for Saturday's Keeneland stake

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA  
Senior Staff Writer

Keeneland's Stable No. 16 is the current stop for trainer David Kassen, his staff of 23 and 30 of the Thoroughbreds he prepares.

"Sixteen horses are still in Florida," Kassen said. "I have an obligation to the race track there since their racing season is overlapping the meet here. That's done to keep both tracks happy."

Kassen enjoyed a successful fall season at Keeneland in 1983 finishing third in the trainer's standings with six victories behind C.H. McLaughlin (with 11 victories) and William Mott (with eight). Kassen, in 24 starts, had his horses finish in the money 13 times.

His fall success was followed by a somewhat disappointing winter season in Florida.

"You can't win every race, you only have one winner in every race," he said. "In this business you also have to learn how to lose."

With the new racing season under way, Kassen's optimism is now focused on the 54th running of the \$70,000 Ben Ali Handicap where he will start four-year-old Jack Slade April 14.

"Jack Slade is one of our best horses right now," he said. "Jack

Slade is still in Florida but he should be ready for the Ben Ali."

Kassen, however, will not enter Jack Slade if the track continues to be muddy.

"If the condition is sloppy, I doubt if we'll run him," Kassen said. "At Keeneland, if the track gets muddy, the bottom gets hard and he (the horse) don't like that."

The one-and-one-eighth mile Ben Ali Handicap will include Aspro and Play Fellow.

"There are going to be some pretty good contenders in that race," Kassen said. In his last mile-and-one-eighth race, Jack Slade won the Clark Handicap in Churchill Downs last fall.

"He handled it (the distance) really well," Kassen said. "He came from back out in that race real good."

If the conditions are favorable, Jack Slade's rider most likely will be Don Brumfield, who finished second in the Keeneland jockey standing with 15 victories last fall. Brumfield is Keeneland's all-time winningest jockey.

"Brumfield is a fine, experienced rider and a personal friend of mine," Kassen said. "He rides the bulk of our horses. I rode with him for years."

Kassen, 44, has been training for 13 years after a 12-year career as a

jockey where he mostly rode in Kentucky, Florida and New Jersey. The Cincinnati native said that his riding career has aided him in his training.

"Having been a jockey, I just gained that much more experience and learn about how horses are that much more," he said.

His battle with weight was one reason for his retirement from riding.

"Weight reducing is what I remember the most when I rode, that's for sure," he said, admitting also to be about 60 pounds overweight. "But I've always wanted to be a trainer since I was young, after riding I had a big opportunity to get into training and so I took it. I started training in May of '71."

Kassen has learned to adjust the constant traveling that goes with working at the race track.

"That's been a way of life for me the past 25 years," he said. In choosing how he decides where to travel, he said, "I just have to keep following the sun, but the weather sometimes isn't helpful. Sometimes, I've had to swing back and forth in the middle of the meets just to make sure everything is running smoothly. This is a 365 days a year and seven days a week work and it requires a lot of hours. There can be a lot of grief and aggravations if the owner is not the right kind."

His wife Bonnie, of Lake Placid, N.Y., accompanies him on his trips as well as aids in training the horses.

"She (Bonnie) rides the ponies for us and gives me moral support," he said. "She used to gallop (exercise) horses for us."

Kassen's assistant trainer and friend for eight years, Joe Fernandez, said he hopes to become a trainer himself.

"We're good friends as well as coworkers," Fernandez, of Miami, Fla., said. "He's got a good reputation for working with people. There is a lot of morale around here, and that's a big difference because when you enjoy what you do, you'll accomplish something. That's when you're successful. I hope to get a shot of training in the future, having worked with him will really be a help."

"He (Kassen) is a really nice man to work for," Lisa Sitzhugh, a groom, said. Sitzhugh also owns three-year-old stablemate Cad, the maiden horse earned \$140,000 between May and November last fall.

Kassen explained his goal as a trainer: "I just want to make a lot of money and win a lot of races and make a good living from it. I hope to get good horses someday and win a Kentucky Derby or something like that."



Groom Lisa Sitzhugh, who works for trainer David Kassen's staff at Keeneland, prepares to water her horse yesterday.



Tennis freshman Robert Green strokes a two-handed backhand. His team is one game away from winning the UK Invitational Tournament which began last weekend before being rescheduled because of rain.

## Wildcat tennis confident after weekend

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL  
Staff Writer

The UK men's tennis team continued to play well at home as they advanced to within one win of capturing the team title in the UK Invitational Tennis Tournament.

The competition was held outside at the complex courts on Friday and Saturday with Western Kentucky, Morehead State, Hampton Institute and Ohio University completing the field.

The Cats won two matches on Friday despite extremely windy conditions. UK beat Hampton Institute on Friday morning 5-4 as Steve Denney and Paul Varga won at No. 3 doubles 2-6, 6-1, 6-3 over Hampton's Ruzell and Fernando Lightfoot to clinch the match.

Coach Dennis Emery again juggled his lineup trying different combinations than the ones he used in last week's Kentucky Intercollegiate championships.

Paul Varga was at his customary position at No. 1 singles and he started off with a victory over Hampton's Godwin Emeb 6-3, 9-2. Mark Bailey moved up to No. 2 singles and won 6-1, 6-4 over Mauro Menezes.

Ya Ya Doumbia toppled David Keavins at No. 3 singles 6-1, 7-6 and

Alexis Peven beat Pat McGee 6-4, 6-4 to even the match score at 2-2.

Freshmen Keith Cook and Andrew Varga, however, came through with straight-set victories in the final singles matches to give UK the lead at 4-2. Cook beat back Scott Miller 7-6, 6-3 at No. 3 singles and Andrew Varga bested Ruzell Lightfoot 6-4, 7-6.

The Cats dropped two of the three doubles matches but all they needed was one victory which Paul Varga and Denney provided. Doumbia and Peperon won the No. 1 doubles match 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 over Andrew Varga and Andy Jackson. Bailey and McGee lost at No. 2 doubles to Emeb and Menezes 7-3, 4-6, 6-3.

After the victory over Hampton, UK took an intra-state rival Western Kentucky on Friday afternoon. The cold and wind did not deter the Cats as they continued their dominance over Kentucky opponents and beat the Hilltoppers 7-2.

Paul Varga beat Matt Fones 6-4, 7-5 at No. 1 singles, while Jackson suffered through a terrible match losing to Scott Underwood at No. 2 singles 6-2, 9-1.

Once again UK's freshmen came through with big wins winning the last four singles matches. Robert Green beat Matt Peterson 6-2, 7-6 in straight sets at No. 3 singles. An-

drew Varga shut out Keith Hinton at No. 3 singles 6-0, 6-0. Cook also won easily, beating Joe Yeagie 6-1, 6-1 and Keavins was extended to three sets before beating Mark Turner 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Green and Andrew Varga got together and won the No. 1 doubles match 7-6, 6-2 beating Fones and Yeagie while Jackson and Keavins won at No. 2 doubles 6-1, 6-3 over Billy Jeff Burton and Hinton. Western won at No. 3 doubles as UK defaulted the match.

Under a rare clear sky, the Cats beat Ohio University 8-1 on Saturday. UK jumped off to a 3-0 lead after the doubles matches which were played first because of a lack of available courts. Bailey and McGee won a tough three-set battle over Scott Langs and Steve Prewitt, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 at No. 1 doubles. Denney and Paul Varga took the No. 2 doubles match 6-2, 6-3 over Tony Bruin and Lloyd Adams while Jackson and Andrew Varga won their second straight doubles match, winning at No. 3 doubles 6-2, 6-3 over Dirk Knevezich and Mike Hamsy 6-2, 6-4.

UK was scheduled to play Morehead on Sunday morning but the match was rained out. It has been rescheduled for April 23 at UK. If the Cats beat Morehead they will win the team title of the tourna-

ment. But, should Morehead pull an upset, UK will share the team title with Hampton Institute, who won all of their matches after losing to UK on Friday morning.

After two weekend tournaments at home against teams that are not nearly as tough as the Southeastern Conference teams, the Cats return to the brutal conference schedule on Saturday as they host the No. 11 ranked team in the country, Louisiana State.

After going through a minor slump, Emery said his team has gained confidence from playing weaker competition.

"It was pretty good for our confidence," he said. "It was a good break for us to get a lot of matches in."

Emery said the victory over Hampton was a big one because Hampton is rated as the fourth best team in Division II schools. As for heading back into the rugged SEC, Emery sees his team as being ready to make a good showing since he thinks his 21-14 squad is over their slump.

"We should be looking pretty good going into the SEC," he said, "and our last four SEC matches are at home."

## Indiana prep new Lady Kat

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA  
Senior Staff Writer  
and AP reports

Nancy Cowan, a first-team Associated Press All-State guard who led unbeaten Crown Point to the 1984 Indiana high school girls' basketball championship, says she will attend UK next fall.

"We've recruited her all season and we are happy to get her," Lady Kat head coach Terry Hall said. "With Donna Martin graduating, she could help us out at the point guard position. She's as running for Miss Basketball in Indiana so she's a real good prospect."

The 5-foot-5 Cowan averaged 20.5 points a game on 56 percent shooting from the field and 82 percent from the foul line. She ranks sixth in her senior class of 480.

Hall said her good passing, "smart ball handling" and her prolific outside shooting would aid the Cats considerably.

"Cowan is a total baller, and the fact that a school such as Kentucky would consider her, is a credit to our program and Nancy as well," Crown Point Coach Tom May said.

Cowan, who also received the Indiana High School Athletic Association's award for mental attitude during the state championship game in February, picked Ken-

tucky over some 100 other colleges around the country.

"Kentucky is one of the best basketball schools in the nation," May said. "It's an opportunity for her to prove she is as good as I have been saying all along."

Crown Point finished the season with a 26-0 record, beating Warren Central 55-54 in overtime in the tourney title game.

"Cowan is a real enthusiastic player and she is really excited about coming to Kentucky," Hall said. "She's a player with a lot of confidence and she exhibits it in her play. She seems to know what she wants to accomplish in life and is level-headed. She's a fine young person."

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## Can Meese achieve enforcement of law despite shady past?

If President Reagan can demonstrate that the incidence of street crime has declined during his presidency, it may be because he has moved some of the rogues and rascals off the streets. And into his administration.

Last week, a special prosecutor was appointed to investigate Edwin Meese.

The special prosecutor will have his hands full looking into the following:

- Meese's failure to include a loan made to his wife on his financial disclosure forms. The loan came from Edwin Thomas. During the time that the loan was outstanding, Thomas and members of his family obtained appointed federal jobs.

- Other financial deals made between Meese and people who were later appointed to federal jobs.

- Alleged "special treatment for business entities in which Meese had a financial interest," according to the special prosecutor's charge.

- Meese's promotion in the Army Reserve.
- Meese's statements about the 1980 Reagan campaign's obtaining Carter campaign materials. Meese was the campaign's chief of staff.

Meese is Reagan's designated appointee for attorney general of the United States. He is awaiting congressional approval, and it is that alone which prompted his being investigated.

The latest questions for Senate investigators concerns Meese's failure to report reimbursements from private groups for more than 30 trips he took as a White House counselor.

This leads to one salient point about Meese's prospective performance as attorney general. He cannot be expected to enforce the law if he is in the habit of breaking it.

Of course, the above points are only charges and allegations. That is why they call it an investigation and not a trial.

Reagan has gone on record as supporting the investigation. He has said he will not withdraw Meese's name from the attorney general slot, he has faith that Meese's name will be cleared.

We can only hope that the president is correct. Only time will tell, however, and time told unpleasant stories about Ann Burford and Rita Lavelle.

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Edwin Meese; too many skeletons in the closet.

## Industry should aid recycling voluntarily

Applause, applause, applause: Kentucky may finally have a solution to the problem of discarded bottles and cans.

This is one of the most beautiful states in the country and discarded soda and especially beer cans have been an eyesore for a long time now. Any bill that may help to curtail this embarrassing ugliness is welcome.

After years of trying, the State Senate finally has been able to approve a simple bottle bill. Every attempt to bring one into law has failed since 1976, and this must surely have been embarrassing to the tremendous manpower running this great state. After all, what's so difficult about passing such a desirable thing as a bill to put a deposit on discarded bottles and cans?

Michigan passed a similar bill a few years back and the program has been so successful that it has trickled down to everyday conversation. Everyone is very pleased with the noticeable improvement it has brought about along roads and pub-

**Darrick McCALLY**

lic areas. Collecting bottles for the deposit they bring gives younger children something constructive to do with their spare time. Such an activity also reinforces tendencies away from more destructive activities like vandalism.

There was a tiring old problem with Senate Bill 382, which was met with so much opposition that it's chances were dim from the start.

While the past bills called for mandatory deposits on all beverage containers, this one by Senator Ed Ford of Cynthiana would ban the use of all non-refillable containers less than 20 ounces and all steel containers. Currently, consumers only get deposits on refillable containers.

This is causing some nervous reactions from groups who fear that

this could require expensive retooling on the part of Kentucky beverage-container manufacturers. The cost would have to be passed on to the consumer. What would be so terrible about that? There might be an added inconvenience to some. That would be offset by an added incentive by others to turn their cans back in, rather than piling them. Any extra cost could be recovered when the deposit comes back.

Former Kentucky Senator John Berry, bless his heart, tried many times in the past but failed to get a bill passed that would simply have made deposits on all beverage containers mandatory.

There has been a partial solution to the problem for a while now. The Beverage Industry Recycling Program (BIRP) has been in existence for a few years. It is located in a small building behind the coal pile near UK's football stadium. The program pays by weight, not on a per-can basis. It also has attracted too little attention, considering how much good it could do.

Of course, as in any industrial regulation, voluntary compliance would have helped. As it is, there will be industrial groups wasting time trying to outbribe environmental groups. One side will be crying for free enterprise while the other plays tit for tat with environmental themes. The loser will be tourists who will be looking at the results along roadways and public areas of a compromise bill and groups with more important but not so well-funded issues that compete for time with legislators.

No one is stopping the state beverage industry from manufacturing refillable containers exclusively. There might be some problems with retooling, but the reward might be free publicity and public goodwill to a company operating under an announced policy that is friendly to the environment.

Darrick McCally is a business administration senior and the Kernel's Tuesday columnist.

## Reagan stifling criticism of CIA mining

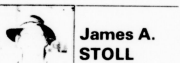
This column is about mines — ours.

In case you weren't aware of it, it seems the CIA directly supervised from a command ship in international waters the mining of Nicaraguan harbors by rebels. While we've known about the CIA involvement in Nicaragua for some time, this is the closest our "advisors" have been to the real action — what folks call "wartime activity."

You should be aware of two kinds of mines that the United States is handling nowadays. The first is the kind of "mine" that floats around and blows up ships. The second is the kind of "mine" that President Ronald Reagan is using to refer to sovereign nations of late.

The crux of the matter is this: if the government of Nicaragua is exporting revolution, just what the heck is the United States doing?

Strangely enough, when anyone used to ask about the mines, U.S. officials didn't know who was placing



**James A. STOLL**

them. Suddenly they remember — oh, yeah, it was us.

Yep, yep, yep. Normally our leaders would tell us it's in our best interest not to ask questions and that would be the end of it. But the Reagan administration was handed a major problem last Friday when France offered to help Nicaragua clean up the mines.

As the French Foreign Minister, Claude Cheysson, put it, "We are concerned about the obstacles to free navigation that have caused the detour of European cargoes of humanitarian aid for the civilian population of Nicaragua."

Naturally, the United States would prefer France keep its "humanitarian aid" to itself. State Department

spokesman John Hughes told reporters that the United States "would not favor any nation's contributing to Nicaragua's ability to export revolution with impunity."

Who's mining whose harbors, anyway? Despite their firm stance, Reagan officials will be answering to a number of interrogators in the coming weeks. The mined harbors have resulted in at least seven damaged ships and some injuries. Among those hit in the past few weeks were a Soviet oil tanker and a Japanese freighter.

But in light of Sunday's developments, it would seem Reagan is attempting to crush resistance before it can form, or haven't you missed the latest latest?

The United Nations has a branch called the World Court — which used to be called the International Court of Justice — to which Nicaragua could conceivably appeal for help.

While to the ignorant layman it would seem rather nice of the United

Nations to come to the aid of a little country that was being subverted by a world power, Washington feels the Nicaraguans have shown a "lack of serious interest in addressing regional issues."

So — on Sunday — Washington announced it would not recognize the World Court's jurisdiction concerning Central American problems for the next two years. Just in case the Nicaraguans might appeal to an impartial party, the Reagan administration has made sure it will not have to listen.

This step has been taken to preclude the court's being misused.

"The State Department noted. Make sure the World Court is not misused?" It is clear that Nicaragua's side doesn't count — automatically — and to our State Department it's fair in love and the revolution exporting biz.

Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts junior and a Kernel columnist.

## LETTERS

### 'Uneducated' opinion

Sometimes people are quick to downgrade organizations because they don't really understand them. Timothy R. Jones is obviously this type of person.

Jones, who recently submitted a guest opinion to the Kernel on "normal" student organizations, certainly seems uneducated to the purposes of the organizations he referred to.

Jones' points may possibly have some merit, but he oversteps his knowledgeable bounds when referring to BACCHUS; his generalized claims are slightly inaccurate.

BACCHUS, like many of the organizations unjustly mentioned in the article, isn't comprised of abnormal or deranged members. On the contrary, BACCHUS' sole intent is to

educate the university community on responsible drinking. Most of its members come from many different areas of UK's student population, making its membership campus-wide.

With the crackdown of the TAP (Traffic Alcohol Patrol) program, it seems only natural that individuals would benefit from BACCHUS information, not be harmed by it.

If being aware of alcohol isn't normal, as Jones suggested, perhaps UK students should then begin to worry.

It's quite disheartening to see someone "pop" off about an issue he doesn't fully understand. Perhaps his misunderstandings stem from his personal stereotypes, not concrete facts.

Newspapers serve the public as tools for informing — if one's information is accurate. It's unfortunate

Jones didn't take the time to investigate his reservations before printing them. After all, a little knowledge can sometimes reflect ignorance and end in a mooted point.

Kay G. Conley  
journalism senior

### Is scale balanced?

After reading the article in the April 3 edition of the Kentucky Kernel, we were concerned with the proposed grading scale. First of all, it seems unfair to institute this new policy without the students' approval through a referendum or by some other means. We also feel that one student on the council (dealing with the proposed change) cannot adequately represent the entire student body's opinion.

Secondly, the structure of the proposed grading system benefits the student capable of receiving a B plus yet that same benefit is denied those students capable of achieving an A plus.

We propose three alternatives: 1) The addition of quality points for an 'A plus' 2) The elimination of the 'A minus' grade if the quality points will not be rewarded for the 'A plus' grade. If there is no possibility of being rewarded for an 'A plus', why should there be the possibility of being penalized for an 'A minus' 3) The third alternative is to reject the proposed grading scale altogether.

It is our contention that the student body should seriously consider these and other alternatives, and voice their opinions before the council implements the new grading scale.

Cindy Warren  
Undecided sophomore

Jim Seale  
Accounting sophomore

### 'Possible solution'

Everyone has been hearing about the foot patrol issue lately, but it seems that one possible solution has been ignored. Campus safety should not be the responsibility of the Student Government Association. SGA does not have sufficient funds to initiate such a program. Two students walking around with walkie-talkies from 8 p.m. until midnight five nights a week could not make a dent in crime and vandalism on this campus.

Also, a volunteer student foot patrol takes, yes, volunteers. If you are going to support the foot patrol idea, you have to be willing to give

up a few nights to participate. That may be fine in April when the idea is still new, but I wonder how many people will volunteer next December when finals are coming up and it is 20 degrees below zero?

I agree that the issue of campus crime has to be addressed, but there is a more practical solution. We do have a campus safety department. It is their responsibility to ensure student safety on this campus, but I haven't seen much evidence of this. The only thing I've seen them do is dish out parking tickets. It seems to me that they could cut their parking ticket squad in half and use that manpower to establish foot patrols. It would feel a lot safer knowing there were professionals involved, rather than students.

I would be interested in their response to this issue.

Flo Hackman  
Communications sophomore

### by Berke Breathed



'Kernel' receives top honors

The Kentucky Kernel was awarded honors in several areas by the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association during the organization's convention in Louisville last weekend.

Special Projects Editor John Voskuhl received a first place award in investigative reporting for his article comparing the prices and services of the two major book stores serving the University campus.

Editor-in-Chief Andrew Oppmann received second-place honors in continuing news for his efforts in covering the University administration during the discussion of merging UK's dental school with the University of Louisville's faculty and the effect of the General Assembly upon the campus.

Day Editor Robbie Kaiser was awarded second place in personality profile for his article on Dick Parsons, former assistant basketball coach under Adolph Rupp and now director of deferred giving for the University.

The Kernel's design was presented second place honors for front-page design and layout.

Artist J. Tim Hays received third place for original story illustration.

The Kernel editorial page — Viewpoint — was awarded an honorable mention for content, variety, balance and page format and design.

In an earlier competition, Staff Writer Patty Gerslve received third-place honors for in-depth reporting in the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi's Mark of Excellence competition for her articles on the University advising process.

Louise Stone, executive director of the Experiential Education Office, handles internships for younger students. Students in this internship program as well as in the Project Ahead have a learning contract, similar to a syllabus, with their faculty adviser.

The learning contract states how the student's performance on the job will be rated. According to Stone, most students write papers describing their experi-

By DOUGLASE PITTINGER  
Staff Writer

Cindy Edwards attended her classes at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in downtown Lexington — not on campus like most UK students.

Edwards, who graduated in 1982, was a participant in the Adult Student Internship Program for Women, sponsored by the Project Ahead Office. She earned college credits while getting on-the-job experience at the Radisson Hotel.

Edwards said she was making a career change at the time. "I was making a drastic career transition," she said. "I had been working as a professional in the hotel industry for 10 years. I wanted to get involved in an area that would be marketing."

She picked the hotel industry over other internship choices because it was similar to interior design. "In interior design, you market a design field, in the hotel industry you market a service," she said. Edwards, who majored in communications, explained that her job encompassed communications, "I'm in the marketing and sales department of the hotel. You do a lot of presentations, proposals and public relations."

Edwards got a job with the employer with whom she interned. And according to Joellen Davis, director of Continuing Education for Women and Project Ahead, that is not the only advantage internships offer for women.

"The internship helps you decide to see what you really want to do," she said. "You don't always get an accurate description of the job market in the classroom."

Davis said her office handles about 10 to 20 internships each semester for women more than 21 years old. "Most are in business and communications," she said. "We help women look at career goals and degree programs so they don't wait till they're seniors and panic."

She said most women go back to school out of economic needs. "One half are single and self-supportive," she said, "and one half knows a degree will help them have a better standard of living." Davis said other reasons include helping to pay for their children's education and just because "they seem to really enjoy the learning experience."

Louise Stone, executive director of the Experiential Education Office, handles internships for younger students. Students in this internship program as well as in the Project Ahead have a learning contract, similar to a syllabus, with their faculty adviser.

The learning contract states how the student's performance on the job will be rated. According to Stone, most students write papers describing their experi-

ences. Some students keep journals, which Stone encourages all students to do.

She said the internships help make students more mature. "The students have to accept responsibility, and they have to learn to manage time," she said.

She also stressed how it helps them prepare for the job market. "It's a way to get experience before getting a full-time job. It helps them to know more what to say in an interview," she said.

Davis said older women have advantages over younger women when entering the job market. She said employers believe women with more "life experience than a 22-year-old" are the best interns to take. "Women can age more than 35 as a barrier, but if a woman can

communicate well, they'll employers' be interested in her."

Davis said economics is a problem women in the Project Ahead program face. "There are some women who need or want to do internships, but don't have the hours in the week if they don't get paid," she said. Some internships pay and some do not.

Another problem is not being able to identify skills, she said. "Many women have a real variety of experiences and they don't seem to relate. They have to work real hard on identifying the skills they've been working on."

Cindy Edwards derived several benefits from her internship. "I think it's excellent," she said. "I'm working with them in recruiting an internship with me."

•Conference

Continued from page one

ward groups whose contributions to Western Theater and culture have been ignored. This event is cosponsored by the Graduate School.

A workshop on Split Britches theater troupe will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in 230 Student Center Addition. The theater department will cosponsor the event.

At 8 p.m. Friday in the Hecht Hall Center for the Arts, Mary Daly, theologian and feminist theorist, will talk on "Wunderlust/Wonderlust: Re-membering the Elemental Powers of Women." Her subject is based on a chapter from her recently released book Pure Lust: Elemental Feminist Philosophy, which focuses on the rediscovery of the joy and enthusiasm of being female.

She said. Her talk is cosponsored by Student Government Association. Louise Shavers, Southern writer, will discuss her first novel in a talk titled Here to Get My Baby Out of

Jail: Tell the Story Only You Can Tell" at 10 a.m. Saturday at 230 Student Center. Her novel deals with love and murder in the North Carolina tobacco country.

"After raising the children and working at various part-time jobs for 18 years, the desire to be a writer grew into a passion," she said in a biography. "I don't know how to describe what a Southern writer is. I only know that I am one."

Willard will talk about writing for young people at noon Friday 230 Student Center Addition. Maggie Anderson will read from her works at 1:30 p.m., and Baldwin will lead a workshop on journal-keeping at 3 p.m. Friday 230 Student Center.

The conference will conclude with a presentation by Split Britches theater troupe, a three-woman performing group founded in 1980. Lois Weaver, author of the play and one

of the actors, researched her family history for the play, which focuses on the lives of three women during the 1930s and 40s in the Appalachian mountains. Tickets are \$5 for those attending the day conference and available at the Hecht Hall Center for the Arts, for \$7 to \$9. The event is cosponsored by Amber Moon Productions.

Vance recommended the conference for all "because in that writing women have revealed human experience from their angle." When asked why men would find the conference of interest she replied, "Why does it benefit women to read Shakespeare and think about the writing of men which we've always been asked to do to be educated in male culture. It does men the same type of good. Men can grow from and learn from understanding the perspective of 51 percent of the population."

autobiography tells the story of growing up in the South as a black woman in the 1930s and 40s. The event is free and open to the public.

Student receives Oswald award

Marguerite Floyd, a junior in the College of Arts & Sciences, was presented with second place honors in the Oswald Research and Creativity Awards competition on Sunday.

Floyd was honored for a collection of poetry which tied for second place in the category of humanities (creative).

College offers graduate program

The College of Social Work will conduct a meeting and reception for people interested in entering a new master's degree in social work program from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today in the reception room of Ashland Community College.

The program will meet two to three evenings a week at Ashland Community College beginning this Fall. Participants will graduate in the Summer or Fall 1986.

The program has just been approved by the Academic Common Market for West Virginia students which means they will pay the same admission fees paid by Kentucky students.

The graduate program requires 54 credit hours. The College of Social Work bulletin and admission forms will be available at the meeting.

Mayor proposes pests solution

Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler has included \$88,000 in his proposed 1985 city budget for a new vector-control program to fight the city's "big problem with rats."

Other pests, such as mosquitoes, roaches, blackbirds and pigeons, also will be controlled.

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. 60¢ per copy. It is published one class day during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40512. Subscription rates: \$30 per year, \$15 per semester. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps Howard News Company, 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40212.

UK Water Ski Club's 2nd Benefit Surf City. \$1 Donation at the door. Receive token good for \$1 off cover on Thursday.

B & E College The Business Student Council Elections Board is now accepting applications for: 6 Members-At-Large 1 President. Applications are available in the Dean's Office. Filing deadline is 12 p.m. Tuesday, April 10th.

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# FANFARE

Berry J. Williams  
Arts Editor  
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## 'Stone' plays well as good romance, comedy and adventure

### KERNEL RATING: 7

"Romancing the Stone" works more as a romantic comedy than an action-adventure ripoff of "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Although the former features some excellent stunt-work and cinematography for a look like the latter, there is less suspense and tension. All the players in this flick look like they're having too much fun for there to be any real danger.

Kathleen Turner, best known as Matte Walker in "Body Heat," gets a bit muddled up in this tale as a lonely New York writer of far-fetched novels. Her only male companion is her cat.

From Columbia, South America, she receives a frantic phone call from her sister telling her that she has been kidnapped. To free her sis-

ter, writer Joan Wilder (Turner) must deliver an ancient treasure map into the hands of her sister's abductors — very original. This requires her to pack up and travel south to the muddy jungles and intrigue of that Third World country.

As with all New York writers living in small apartments who travel to save loved ones in battle-torn Latin America, Wilder is completely unprepared for life in the jungle. Her high heeled shoes and American Tourister luggage get quite in the way when she is forced off a wrecked bus. She had been on the wrong bus anyway because of misdirection from one of the many villains in this movie.

Danny Devito, late of "Taxi," is delightful as Ralph, the foul-mouthed little bad guy who is always hot on the trail of Wilder. Ralph is a cohort of her sister's kidnappers. Predictably, he is sub-

jected to more and more injuries as the movie wears on and by the end is covered by cuts, bruises and bandages. The role is rather stereotypical but Devito handles it with such charm that he often steals the show from the stars in any scene with him.

When Wilder appears to be done for at the hands of a corrupt, murdering, Columbian official, the hero of this film pops in to save the day. The scene is wonderfully foreshadowed by an earlier story that Wilder had told in the old west.

In that story, a dispicable cowboy-villain had tried to rape the heroine and his brothers were now surrounding her with guns. Jessie, the hero in the novel burst in with a rifle to shoot all the gangsters dead before they could get a shot off. In Columbia that same hero turns out to be the colorful Jack T. Colton (Michael Douglas).

The socially conscious son of Kirk Douglas always has stayed away from romantic roles before so that he would avoid comparisons to his successful father. Opinion here is that he waited too long to try his hand at fun, romantic roles because he is letter perfect in the part of a cynical American financially trapped in Columbia.

Douglas is the single most exciting element in the movie and handles every corny line with a blend of self-amusement and confidence that disallows the movie to ever slow down. He should do more movies like this one.

Colton naturally turns out to be the colorful but imperfect hero that Wilder had only dreamed about in the novels she has written about so long. Jack T. T. for "Trustworthy," is resourceful, athletic and temperamental.

There is one scene in which a

wrecked plane is found by Wilder and Colton with a shipment of marijuana on board. To add amusement, the skeletal remains of the pilot bear dark sunglasses and a leather jacket with "Grateful Dead" on the back. While she coughs back on the smoke of a marijuana campfire, he takes in the aroma in ecstasy. It is in quiet conversation here that this guide for hire finds out that his client holds a map to secret treasure.

The major suspense of the film is not if Wilder's sister will be rescued, of course she will, but where the two unlikely lovers will end up. Can her hero be trusted or will he disappear as quickly as he appeared in her life?

Director Robert Zemeckis has managed to succeed at what many other moviemakers have tried recently, but failed at. He has created a "Raiders" ripoff that is good enough and yet differentiated

enough to work. Perhaps the reason is that he never seems to make his characters take the movie seriously, instead opting for a good time in a good action-adventure fantasy. The one element that detracts from the film is a horrifying and unexpected shot of an alligator dismembering a human hand. In such a movie as this that kind of graphic violence doesn't seem to fit or belong.

Apart from that one particular scene, "Romancing the Stone" is a real treasure for those looking for good, clean and innocent fun.

"Romancing the Stone" is playing at the Crossroads Cinema and Turf-land Mall. It is rated PG for violence, shockingly graphic in one scene, cursing and some mild sex scenes.

DARRICK MCCALLY

## Jerry Lee Lewis nears his 30th anniversary in the rock music industry

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It seems appropriate that Jerry Lee Lewis' current record is "I Am What I Am."

"I am what I am, not what they want me to be," Lewis sings.

"Seems like everybody wants to pick on Jerry Lee," Lewis says. "And he declares: 'One thing's for sure, I'll never change.'"

Approaching 30 years as a piano-pounding rock 'n' roll dynamo, the 48-year-old Lewis is just what he is — in controversy, in the news, in demand.

Right now, he's free on \$100,000 bond. In February, he was indicted in Memphis on charges of hiding his assets to avoid paying almost \$1

million in back taxes, penalties and interest.

Last August, Lewis' fifth wife, 23 years his junior, died of what authorities said was a drug overdose. But news accounts since her death have said official reports omitted pertinent information, such as bruises on her body.

In 1981, Lewis himself nearly died.

He spent 61 days in a Memphis hospital because of a perforated stomach. He underwent two operations totaling nearly 12 hours, and hospital statements at the time gave his chances of living as 50-50.

In 1968, Lewis married his third cousin when he was 23 and she was 13. His career suffered: For 10 years many radio stations refused

to play his records and the demand for personal appearances dwindled.

About the time they divorced in 1971, he had rebuilt his career by turning from rock 'n' roll to a country music style.

Of course, he continued playing the songs he made famous — "Great Balls of Fire," "Whole Lotta

Shakin' Goin' On" and "Chantilly Lane."

He said in a 1980 interview: "I think God blessed me with this great talent. Whether I've missed it, I don't know — maybe I have, some people say that I have. I'm the loneliest man in the business that's made \$15 million and spent \$17 million."

## Gaye's father pleads innocent to murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marvin Gaye's father admits he fatally shot the singer April 1, a published report says, but contradicts his wife's version of the events leading to Gaye's death and insists: "I didn't mean to do it."

"I want you to believe what I'm saying. I fear God, I respect God, I'm sorry and I regret what happened to this moment," Marvin Gay Sr. told the Los Angeles Herald Examiner in an interview in Sunday editions.

"I do know I did fire the gun," he said. "I was just trying to keep him back off me. I want the world to know it wasn't presumptuous on my part."

The paper said it interviewed Gay at the Los Angeles County jail on April 5, the day of his son's funeral.

The reason the last names differ is because the singer and an "ee" to his name when he started his singing career.

The 70-year-old retired pastor pleaded innocent to a murder charge April 4 and was held in \$100,000 bail at least until completion of psychological tests requested by his attorney.

Gaye said he had not read or watched news accounts of the death of his 44-year-old son, whose hits ranged from the 1960s Motown sound of "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" to the best Grammy-winning "Sexual Healing." He also had not heard from his wife, Alberta, 71, or other family members, he said.

"If you see my wife, tell her I'm hurt and I want to see her so bad — all of my children," Gay said. "I don't know whether they've turned against me or what. No one has tried to contact me. I've just been alone in here."

"I guess Ma (Alberta Gay) knows about my predicament," he said.

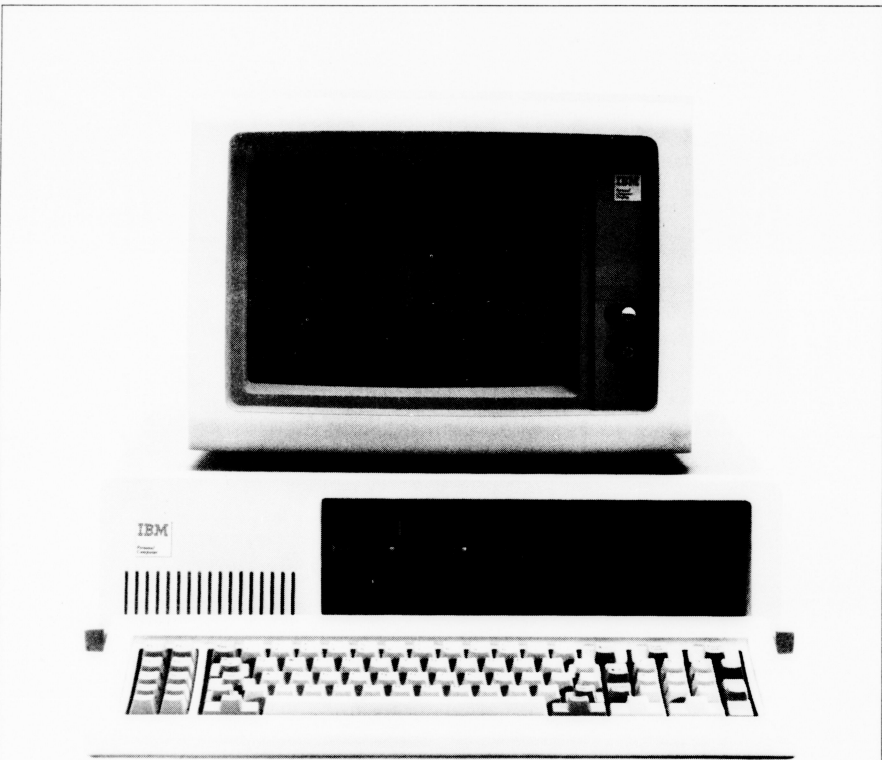
Alberta Gay, the only witness to the shooting in the home all three shared, told police her husband came after her son with a gun after a verbal argument that turned to shooting. She said her husband fired point-blank.

Marvin Gay Sr. said his son was 20 feet away when he fired the first shot and that the elder Gay was backing away when he fired the second.

The father sustained leg and shoulder bruises, but nothing like he'd been punched out or that kind of stuff," said police Lt. Robert Martin.

But Marvin Gay Sr. said his son "grabbed me and he slung me to the floor and he started beating me, kicking me."

Marvin Gay Sr. then said he was shoved onto his bed and "happened to feel the little gun under the pillow." He said his son had given him the gun "for protection."



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