

U.S. claims success as Libya calls for revenge

Libya tries retaliatory strike to avenge estimated 100 dead

By KEVIN COSTELLO
Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — Libya aimed a hit-and-run blow at a remote U.S. Coast Guard station in the Mediterranean yesterday and summoned fellow Arabs to an "hour of revenge" against America for its pre-dawn air raid on Libyan cities.

Sporadic anti-aircraft fire crackled again over blacked-out Tripoli late yesterday. Libyan radio claimed American warplanes had returned in a second-wave attack, but U.S. officials denied it.

Diplomats here estimated 100 people were killed in the attack on Tripoli, and doctors said the dead included Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy's adopted baby daughter.

The vengeful Libyans, through their state radio, called for strikes against American targets "wherever they may be."

In its first retaliatory attack, Libya claimed to have destroyed the U.S. maritime navigation station on miles north of here. But U.S. officials said two missiles fired from a ship or warplane fell short.

In Washington, White House

spokesman Larry Speakes described the U.S. air assaults on Tripoli and the eastern city of Benghazi as a successful blow against command centers for Libyan-sponsored terrorism. "We have sent the message to Khadafy," he said.

But in Tripoli, where many private homes were damaged, it was clear the raid also left civilian casualties.

The raid's repercussions rippled through the Mediterranean and beyond.

In Britain, which Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher allowed to be used as a base for the U.S. attack, opposition leaders assailed her decision. Anti-American protesters demonstrated outside U.S. diplomatic missions in West Germany, Greece, Austria and Cyprus.

The Arab world denounced the military strike. Even U.S.-supported Egypt, generally hostile to Libya, expressed "alarm and strong resentment."

At an OPEC meeting in Geneva, Libya's petroleum minister called for an oil embargo against the United States.

At 8:35 p.m. yesterday and again a half-hour later, salvos of anti-air-



MOAMMAR KHADAFY

craft fire echoed over the Libyan capital, but there was no sound of warplanes or other indication of a new U.S. attack. Occasional dull explosions and repeated bursts of anti-air machine-gun fire could be heard from various quarters of the capital.

At about 10 p.m. (3 p.m. EST), the Libyan radio said American planes had struck Tripoli again and four had been shot down. But in Washington, Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims denied it.

See STRIKE, Page 3

Reagan says attack 'blow against terrorism'

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House yesterday proclaimed U.S. air raids on Libya a success that "struck a blow against terrorism," but the attacks appear to have jeopardized prospects for a U.S.-Soviet summit later this year.

President Reagan said "the United States won but a single engagement in the long battle against terrorism" and pledged to continue with more strikes if necessary.

"We would prefer not to have to repeat the events of last night," he told a group of business executives.

But he said that would be up to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, whom he labeled an arch-terrorist.

"What is required is for Libya to end its pursuit of terror for political goals," Reagan said. "The choice is theirs."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the nighttime U.S. bombings "successfully accomplished" their twin objectives of damaging Khadafy's ability to perpetrate terrorism and showing him the United States would strike to punish him for past attacks on Americans and to pre-empt future ones.

An air and sea search was under-

Campus reaction to bombing mixed

By BETH LAWSON
Staff Writer

Students and faculty have divided reactions ranging from support and opposition to uncertainty about Monday evening's U.S. bombing of Libya.

Col. Edgar D. Maddox, a professor of military science, supported the President's decision to bomb Libya. "He felt it necessary to do it, so I support him," Maddox said.

"History seems to indicate that you can't appease people like that (Khadafy) and it come out all right," Maddox added.

"The bombing 'is not the solution that will stop the terrorists,'" said Alaa Abdulsamad, a member of UK's Organization of Arab Students.

"There is an economic way to put a stop on terrorists and solve

the real problem of the Middle East, which is the Palestine problem," he said.

"Military action isn't the solution to stop the terrorists," Abdulsamad added, because some innocent civilian people are killed.

Robert Olson, a history professor, doesn't support the President's solution. "I would prefer another way or solution. The European governments should do more — plus this move only complicates our strained relationship with the Arab world," he said.

Olson said he believes that in the next few weeks there will be more violence from Arabs fighting against the United States, Europeans and themselves.

Ricky Boswell, an accounting junior, at first said he didn't think the bombing was such a

See CAMPUS, Page 3

way for an Air Force F-111 fighter-bomber and its two-man crew missing after the Monday night attack. The Pentagon identified the missing airmen as Capt. Fernando L. Ribas-

Dominici, 33, of Puerto Rico, the pilot; and Capt. Paul F. Lorence, 31, of San Francisco, the weapons system officer.

See BLOW, Page 8

Recipient of Pulitzer will speak

By SEAN ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The Ninth Annual Joe Creason Lecture will feature Eugene Patterson, Pulitzer prize-winning chairman and executive officer of the St. Petersburg Times and the Congressional Quarterly.

The lecture begins at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts.

Patterson "is a leading spokesperson for American journalism and an excellent speaker," said Edmund Lambeth, director of the school of journalism.

Patterson began his career with the *Temple Daily Telegram* in Texas in 1947. He joined United Press International in 1948.

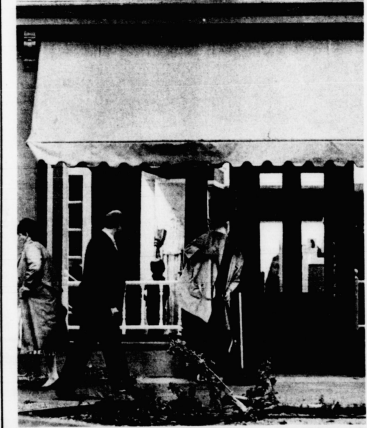
He became editor of the *Atlanta Journal and Constitution* in 1960 and then worked for the *Washington Post* as managing editor in 1968. He later became editor of the *Times and Quarterly*.

In 1966, Patterson won a Pulitzer prize for editorial writing. He was elected president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors for 1977-78 and received the 1980 William Allen White National Award for journalistic merit.

Although this speech is just one of the events during the lecture, "a lot of people will be coming just to hear him," Lambeth said.

Six new members of the school of journalism Hall of Fame will also be officially inducted during the lecture. The Hall, established in 1981, honors outstanding journalists who have spent a significant part of their careers in Kentucky.

See PULITZER, Page 7



Aftermath

A patron at Victorian Square observes workers clearing away debris after a horse was crushed into a car yesterday causing slight damage to DeSha's and an adjacent store.

ALAN LESSO/Kernal Staff

Board members pick junior for editor of 1986-87 Kernel

By BRAD COOPER
Senior Staff Writer

Fran Stewart, a journalism and English junior, was selected last night to serve as editor-in-chief of the *Kentucky Kernel* for the 1986-87 school year.

Stewart, 21, who ran unopposed, will succeed Elizabeth Caras, a journalism and English senior, as the *Kernel*'s 13th editor since its independence in 1971. Her term will begin in August.

Editor-in-chief, Stewart said she would like to be visible and accessible to the campus community.

"I think if people have a bad perception of the *Kernel*, part of it may stem from the fact that we are so busy over here, and we don't interact with other organizations on campus," said the Maysville, Ky., native.

"I would like to be a very visible editor — a very accessible editor," she said.

Moreover, Stewart said she would like to concentrate on recruiting new writers in order to ensure variety among the staff.

"It's better for a paper to have a lot of people who have a lot of different interests and perspectives," she said. "I don't think a lot of students

realize that they can come in and just work for the *Kernel*."

Stewart started with the *Kernel* as a reporter during her freshman year in January 1984. Since then she has climbed through the ranks of the staff, serving as senior staff writer last year and as news editor this year.

Last summer Stewart interned in the features department of the *Cincinnati Enquirer*. This summer she will work on the metropolitan desk of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*.

"These experiences, as well as her work at the *Kernel*, have helped her develop the skills she needs to be successful in her new position, said Caras, whose term will expire next month.

"Fran has the experience, the abilities and most importantly, the patience to continue the award-winning tradition of the *Kernel*," Caras said. "It's not an easy job by any means, but I think Fran will be able to meet the challenge admirably."

Student Publications Adviser Paula Anderson agreed.

"Fran has all the skills that you need. I think she will be a great editor," Anderson said.



FRAN STEWART

In addition to her work at the *Kernel*, Stewart is a member of the Honors Program and a Gaines fellow.

Stewart's selection as *Kernel* editor-in-chief makes it the first time there has been a woman at the top spot of each of UK's three major student organizations: the Student Government Association, the Student Activities Board and the *Kernel*.

Ball drop ushers in LKD fest

Ping-Pong balls contain coupons

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

Grab your hardhat and your beach pail and bounce on over to the Patterson Office Tower at noon today for the Little Kentucky Derby Ping-Pong Ball Drop.

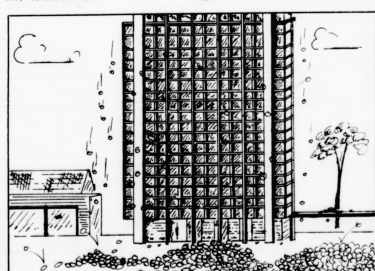
Three thousand Ping-Pong balls will be dropped some 238 feet on individuals waiting below. Tickets for prizes such as record albums, stereos and getaway weekends are contained in some of the balls.

At 4:30 p.m. in the North and South campus courtyards, the Run for the Rose will bring wine lovers and haters together in competition. Entrants will run an obstacle course holding trays of pseudo red wine.

The individual finishing with the lowest time and the most amount of wine will be declared the winner.

Tomorrow, the rodents of UK will vie for "Rat of the Bluegrass" in the LKD Run for the Rodents. Experimental mice, provided by the Student Activities Board, are the sponsor of the LKD.

LKD will run a specially designed racetrack sporting their sponsors'



NEEL POWELL/Kernal Graphics

LKD is "a chance to pull the Lexington and University of Kentucky community together in a unique celebration to raise much-needed dollars for the (LKD) scholarship fund."

Lynne Hunt, LKD committee chairwoman

chairwoman, described the events as "a chance to pull the Lexington and University of Kentucky community together in a unique celebration to raise much-needed dollars for the scholarship fund."

All events are open to the student population as well as the general public, and admission is free. For more information, contact Hunt at Lynne Hunt, LKD committee 257-9867.

Ease of preregistration will end this afternoon

Staff reports

Today is the last day for students to advance register for both summer sessions and the fall semester.

Ann Fister, assistant registrar for registration and advising, said students have until 4:30 this afternoon to go to the deans of their colleges to register for next semester's classes.

Students who do not advance register will have to register at the beginning of the term and will be charged a \$20 late registration fee. They also run the risk of not being able to get in the classes they need, Fister said.

Late registration is a more lengthy and bothersome process than advance registration and isn't very pleasant, she said.

A payment of \$30 is needed to confirm students' registration. Last day to pay the fee is Aug. 6.

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The UK men's basketball team held its annual awards banquet to honor the players and coaches. For the story, see SPORTS, Page 2.

The legendary Vol Haden, despite the loss of lead singer David Lee Roth, can still rock like it always did. For a review of the band's latest effort, see DIVERSIONS, Page 4.

A 40 percent chance of showers is expected today with a high in the low to mid 40s and a low tonight in the mid 30s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid 50s.

APR 16 1986

SPORTS

Willie Hiatt
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

Banquet puts final touches on 32-4 year

By WILLIE HIATT
Sports Editor

The Wildcats had to rearrange their Southeastern Conference regular-season and tournament championship trophies last night to make room for the season's final plunder.

The annual awards banquet, sponsored by the Committee of 101 at the Civic Center, put the finishing touches on the sparkling 1985-86 season. The ceremony included a slide show, complimentary notes from NBC commentator Al McGuire and SEC commissioner Boyd McWhorter and the announcement of the team's individual awards.

"I want to thank all of you for making this a memorable year," UK coach Eddie Sutton said in his closing comments. "I want to thank my family, and I have to thank these guys here. If we have one wish, we wish we could relive this season one more time and get a better draw in the NCAA."

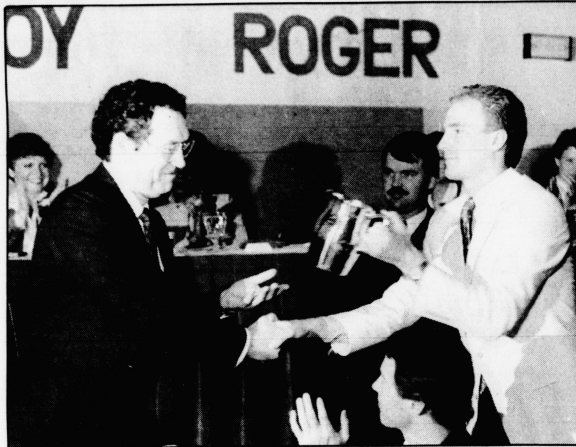
The banquet closed out Sutton's first year at Kentucky, which saw his team finish 32-4 and advance to the final eight of the NCAA Tournament before losing to Louisiana State.

As expected, Kenny Walker took home enough plaques to fill a ball rack, receiving awards for the Most Valuable Player, Outstanding Senior, Fewest Turnovers (for time played), Most Rebounds, Scholaristic Award and the Sacrifice Award (most charges taken).

Roger Harden, one of two other UK seniors, received the Leadership Award, the Best Varsity Free Throw Shooter, Most Assists and the Christian Athlete Award.

Traditionally, the defensive award is a bronze Converse shoe, which had been made before Sutton signed a contract with Nike.

Because of the mix-up, Sutton simply created the Saper Clutch Man Award for Harden, who continued wearing Converse this season since



Roger Harden accepts one of his awards from UK Coach Eddie Sutton at the awards banquet last night. Harden received a bronze Converse for the Super Clutch Man Award.

his dad is a representative for Converse. Harden hit three last-second shots during the season.

The Wildcats' third senior, 5-foot-5 Leroy Byrd, received the Wildcat Award, which Sutton said is "given to the only guy in college basketball that I can post up."

The 20-minute slide program fea-

tured a summarizing montage of the Wildcats' season shown to background music ranging from "Man in Motion" to Elvis Presley's "My Way." The audience erupted with applause when the camera flashed the 69-64 final score against Louisville.

The ceremony's emcee, WVLC sports director Tim Smiley, read a message from McWhorter praising Sutton's contribution to SEC basketball in only his first season.

McGuire, who all season long pitched Walker as the player of the year, again said just that. He closed his note by saying "Congratulations, Kenny. Send money."

Sutton recognized former coach Joe B. Hall and his wife, Katharine, and received a standing ovation when he was introduced. "I appreciate that," he said. "Next year at this banquet if we don't win 31 games I fully expect that kind of reception."

Experts argue whether Celts are 'best team ever'

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics may be the best team in NBA history. Unfortunately for fans fond of rankings and disdainful of unsettled debates, there's probably no way to tell.

Changing conditions in different eras make it tough to say which of the best is better than the rest.

"They should be considered" among the greatest NBA clubs, Portland Coach Jack Ramsay said yesterday of the Celtics. "I think it's very difficult to determine what team is best. Different levels of competition enter into the picture."

"I really don't compare ex-players and prior teams," said Los Angeles Lakers General Manager Jerry West. "It has no validity at all."

Former NBA great Bill Chamberlain said tougher competition when the league had fewer teams and numerous critical injuries this season strengthen arguments against claims that this year's Celtics are the best team ever.

"It's nice that people want to compare, but I think you can't compare," he said.

West played for the Lakers in 1971-72 when they were 69-13, the NBA's best mark. Ramsay was general manager of the Philadelphia 76ers in 1966-67, when they were 68-13, the second top record. Chamberlain played for both clubs.

The Celtics' path also was smoothed out by a rash of injuries that struck many teams, particularly their Atlantic Division foes.

Philadelphia lost guard Andrew Toney for most of the season. Wash-

ington spent a good portion of it without center Jeff Ruland, New Jersey went through the latter part with center Darryl Dawkins on the sidelines, and New York was decimated by injuries to Bernard King, Bill Cartwright, Patrick Ewing, Pat Cummings and others.

"It's pretty hard for Boston to think they would have had that kind of record if all those teams were healthy," Chamberlain said.

SIDELINES

Staff and AP reports

UK signs top distance runner

UK signed Kentucky's premier women's distance runner to a letter-of-intent yesterday, Coach Don Weber said yesterday.

Donna Combs, a senior at Ballard High School in Louisville, won the Kentucky State Cross Country Championship title in 1984 and 1985. Combs, 18, also won state titles in the 800-, 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs.

"We're glad to have her," Weber said. "She'll be able to run 800 meters through 3,000. I think she can run just about any distance."

Before coming to Kentucky in 1984, Combs was a standout performer in Florida where she won three consecutive state titles in cross country and in the 2-mile run. She has taken numerous other Florida state rankings since she began running in seventh grade.

Combs plans on majoring in fashion merchandising and marketing at UK.

Rugby club to have benefit tonight

The UK rugby club will have a benefit tonight at the University Club on Limestone Street to raise money for its Little Kentucky Derby Tournament this weekend.

Dollar donations will be accepted at the door starting at 8 p.m. Those persons giving donations will be eligible to win a drawing for a six-month membership in either the YMCA or Shapes spas.

The opening round of the LKD Tournament is Saturday morning at 10 on the fields between Nicholasville Road and Commonwealth Stadium. UK, 7-4 on the season, meets Xavier in the first game. The winner will play the winner of West Virginia and the Cincinnati Law School team at 1 p.m.

The championship game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Crum named Sporting News coach of year

ST. LOUIS — Denny Crum, who guided Louisville to the national championship this season, was selected college basketball coach of the year by *The Sporting News* yesterday.

It is the second time the St. Louis-based sports weekly has honored Crum as coach of the year. He previously won the award in 1983.

Crum has coached four Louisville teams to the Final Four in the 1980s. He has won two titles, the other being in 1980.

Among active coaches, Crum is tied with Indiana's Bobby Knight for most NCAA titles and second to North Carolina's Dean Smith in trips to the Final Four.



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A.M.I. has returned to conduct interviews for their 1986 Summer Work & Career Development Program.

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Bell	Bell	Clark	Flaming	Hancock	Hardin	Jessamine	Madison	Pendleton	Taylor	
Benton	Bullitt	Cobb	Franklin	Harrison	Kenton	McCracken	Monroe	Rowell	Todd	
Bhazard	Butcher	Crittenden	Gallatin	Hickman	Kenton	Madison	Montgomery	Pulaski	Trigg	
Bell	Butcher	Crittenden	Gallatin	Hickman	Kenton	Madison	Montgomery	Pulaski	Trigg	
Bell	Butcher	Crittenden	Gallatin	Hickman	Kenton	Madison	Montgomery	Pulaski	Trigg	
Bell	Butcher	Crittenden	Gallatin	Hickman	Kenton	Madison	Montgomery	Pulaski	Trigg	
Bell	Butcher	Crittenden	Gallatin	Hickman	Kenton	Madison	Montgomery	Pulaski	Trigg	
Bell	Butcher	Crittenden	Gallatin	Hickman	Kenton	Madison	Montgomery	Pulaski	Trigg	

Openings also available in some Indiana Counties APPLY IN PERSON ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1986 in Room 109 Student Center - U.K.

Interviews will last approx. 30 min., beginning at: 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00

Open interviews - No appointment necessary Casual attire acceptable

IMPORTANT NOTICE

THE STUDENT GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN
(Currently carried through Colonial Penn Insurance Company)
is up for renewal for the 1986-87 year.

Decisions regarding the plan for the next year will be made at a meeting of the

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Thursday, April 17th at 6:00 p.m.
Rm. 501 C College of Allied Health/Nursing Bldg.

All interested students are invited.

•Strike

Continued from page one

Earlier in the day, Tripoli state radio said Libyan forces destroyed a U.S. facility on hilly, seven-mile-long Lampedusa, where 30 Coast Guard and Navy personnel run a LORAN-C electronic navigation station.

Coast Guard spokesman Nicholas Sandier in Washington indicated that two missiles were seen "landing in the water" near the shore. He said there were no casualties on the island, which has a population of 4,000.

After the American strike, the Libyan radio declared that "the hour of unity and revenge has struck" and called on Arabs in neighboring states to attack American and European targets and interests in the region.

Hundreds of young Libyan men, many wearing camouflage uniforms and carrying automatic weapons, surged through a bombed Tripoli neighborhood yesterday chanting, "Assassins! Assassins!"

Reagan administration officials said U.S. military and diplomatic installations around the world were put on alert against possible terrorist attack.

Two Western diplomats, insisting on anonymity, estimated about 100 people had been killed in the U.S. bombardment of Tripoli. Libyan officials said only that many people were dead. Casualties in Benghazi were not reported, but Libyan radio claimed that homes, schools and a center for the disabled were destroyed.

Hospital doctors told reporters Khadafy's 15-month-old daughter was killed in the attack and two of his sons, aged 3 and 4½, were seriously injured. Khadafy has eight children, including the recently adopted Hana.

Libyan officials said Khadafy himself had not been hurt. The colonel made no known public appearances yesterday, but Libyan television provided foreign networks with a film clip said to show Khadafy receiving a Soviet visitor.

Dr. Mohammed Muafa, the hospital's director of pediatrics, said he was summoned to the Khadafy family compound about an hour after the 2 a.m. raid and found the family, including Khadafy's wife, "in very bad terror."

U.S. employee shot in Sudan

By PHYLLIS MESSINGER Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An American employee at the U.S. Embassy in Sudan was shot and seriously wounded yesterday in Khartoum, the State Department said. The spokeswoman said U.S. officials do not know who was responsible for the assault, and no group has claimed responsibility. However, the incident followed anti-American protests sparked by the U.S. bombing of neighboring Libya.

The White House said it had few details about the attack, but spokesman Dale Petroskey said President Reagan had been told of the shooting.

State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman would not identify the victim. She initially identified

him as a diplomat, but another State Department spokeswoman, Diane Kelly, later described him as a lower-ranking embassy employee who was not in a policymaking position.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported that the victim was a technician. Kelly would not confirm that, however.

Stockman said he was shot in the head by unknown assailants and has been hospitalized in serious condition.

Robert Bruce, another State Department spokesman, said the American was leaving the embassy in his car when another car drove up beside him and shots were fired.

Bruce, who works on the department's Africa desk, said the attack took place in the afternoon or early evening, Eastern Standard time.

Earlier yesterday, about 200 demonstrators shouting "Down, down U.S.A.," marched through Khartoum's streets to protest the U.S. air raids on Libya.

Marchers, who included some Libyans, also shouted for the government to close the U.S. Embassy in Khartoum.

In Washington, National Public Radio, quoting an administration source, said the attack was presumed to be a Libyan operation. It said there had been several intelligence reports that the Libyans had been planning some sort of action against U.S. officials in the Sudan.

Sudan was very close to the United States under the presidency of Gaafar Nimeiri but has mended fences with Libya in the year since he was ousted in a bloodless coup on April 6, 1985.

•Campus

Continued from page one

good idea, but he said he didn't know the extent of the bombing.

"But now I'm unsure," he said. "Bosswell said he is looking for a standstill between the United States and Libya, until Khadafy can come up with more 'terrorist' tactics."

"It was kind of scary at first, thinking we might go to war," said Lori Duncan, a speech therapy freshman. Duncan supports the President's stand, which to her is "saying we're not afraid. The ball is in Khadafy's court."

Information for this story was also gathered by Contributing Writer Brad Gemeinhart.

Newman Center series concludes tonight

Staff reports

A discussion by Anthony T. Padovano on Thomas Merton: "Conflict, Contradiction, Convergence" concludes the Newman Center's 1985-86 distinguished speakers series at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center.

Padovano, author of a book on Merton titled *The Human Journey*, was led by the Trappist monk "into

a deeper inquiry into the East as a way of complementing Western spirituality and mysticism," said the Rev. Walter Bado, a priest at the Newman Center. Padovano's talk will focus on that dialogue.

Merton, who spent most of his life after a conversion in the early '40s at the Trappist monastery near Bardonia, Ky., became more and more attracted to Eastern thought,

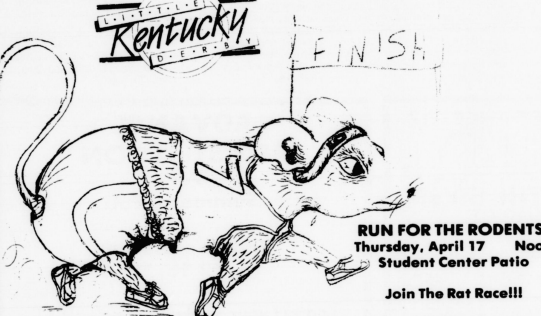
especially Zen, and died at an East-West dialogue on spirituality in Bangkok, Thailand, Bado said.

While the '85-86 distinguished speakers series ends today, next year's series is still largely in the works, Bado said.

The committee that prepares the series has chosen two of the speakers, however.

Sandra Schneiders, a biblical scholar at the Jesuit School of Theology/Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, Calif., who will probably speak on St. John's Gospel in the fall, Bado said.

The Rev. William Lewers of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Office of International Justice and Peace in Washington, D.C. He will probably speak in March, Bado said.



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NOTICE:

The 119th Annual Commencement Exercises

will be held on Saturday,
May 10th at 4:00 o'clock





A handbook containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this handbook may pick up a copy at Patterson Office Tower, or at any college dean's office. For specific details regarding individual college ceremonies, please contact your college dean's office.

Read The Kentucky Kernel

MISS APRIL

U.K. CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH





CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: Cindy Barks
 Height: 5'11" Weight: 120
 Birthdate: 3-9-61
 Birthplace: St. Louis, Mo
 Goals: To be a success at school & in work
 Turn-Of: One person with ambition
 Turn-Off: insincerity, dishonesty
 Favorite Movie: Back to the Future
 Favorite Song: Saving All My Love
 Favorite TV Show: The Cosby Show
 Secret Dream: To own my own advertising company


Photos By: J.D. VanHoose
Official Classmate Photographer

Cindy is a Freshman majoring in Business Administration. She is modeling an official U.K. outfit, available at Kennedy's Book Store.

(Promotional Considerations By: WENDY'S, ORAM FLOWERS, C & H RAUCH JEWELERS, COCA-COLA BOTTLING MIDEAST, and THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.)

WPMI 102.5fm will interview MISS APRIL today at 3:30 p.m.

Applications for U.K. CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH are available at Kennedy Bookstore or send your name, home and school addresses, phone, etc. and recent photos to CLASSMATE U.S.A., 455 Eastern Bypass, Richmond, KY, 40475.



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DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor
Lyn Carlisle
Assistant Arts Editor

Hagar still partying on Van Halen LP

By KEVIN KERFOOT
Contributing Writer

5150 Van Halen
Warner Bros. Records

For years, fans and critics have argued what made Van Halen the legendary band it is. Was it David Lee Roth's colorful antics and fun approach to the lyrics? Or was it the technical virtuosity of guitarist Edward Van Halen? Both answers seem to be correct.

Although Roth has been replaced by veteran rocker Sammy Hagar, the old spirit is still alive and the group has once again transferred its party attitude to vinyl.

Hagar, considered one of the most energetic front men in rock music today, whoops and screams with even more spirit than Roth.

Don't let the recent airplay of the highly commercial "Why Can't This Be Love" and "Love Walks In" fool you. 5150 is another rocker.

After an introduction by Hagar, the group aggressively welcomes itself back to vinyl with four minutes of "Good Enough," in the tradition of "Parana" from its last album, 1984. There is a pause halfway through the tune for a David Lee Roth-ish rap by Hagar who yells, "Hey waitress, you got any specials here tonight me and the fellas might

REVIEW

be interested in? Rack of what? Well, I'll take some of that."

This is followed by a frantic fretboard exploration by Edward Van Halen, complete with the vibrato bar dives and harmonic taps that made him a guitar legend.

The album stays in high gear with "Get Up," similar to "Sinners Swing" from Van Halen's *Fair Warning* LP. "Dreams" also sounds like Van Halen's 1984 "Jump" single, complete with keyboards and a guitar sprint by Edward Van Halen.

Hagar's influences are present also, especially in "Best of Both Worlds," which is reminiscent of his earlier singles, "I'll Fall in Love Again" and "Two Sides of Love."

If you're looking for any cultural statements on this album, forget it. Van Halen still has one thing on its mind — well, maybe two — fun and women. This is evident in "Summer Nights," in which Hagar states, "Ain't no way I'm staying home tonight/I'll be out until the morning light/Just hanging around the local parking lot/Checking out the girls to see what they got," and reinforced in the chorus, "We celebrate when



PHOTO COURTESY OF WARNER BROS. RECORDS

The "new" Van Halen is still celebrating sex in the summertime, and Sammy Hagar is filling David Lee Roth's shoes quite nicely.

the gang's all here/hot summer nights that's my time of the year."

Van Halen has always had a tradition of putting experimental cuts on its albums, such as "Loss of Control" from *Women and Children First* and "Sunday Afternoon in the Park" from *Fair Warning*.

This time around it's "Inside." It begins with Hagar saying, "Now what kind of crap is this?" A funky repetitive line forms a background as Van Halen and friends laugh and

holler throughout the song. Hagar sings, "Something special, something new/Some brand new group to sink my teeth into."

This is followed by a chorus of, "That's what's coming down on the inside/Don't let this get around to the outside." This is obviously an inside joke and a cue to let fans know that the new and improved Van Halen is having such a good time, it wants the whole world to know.

Stryper out to change hard rock's evil image

By RICHARD DE ATLEY
Associated Press

CYPRESS, Calif. — Heavy metal music has an image: pentagrams, howling guitars and lyrics about sex and death. It's the devil's band playing to doomed young souls.

Christian rock music once had its image, too: three-chord boredom at cookie-and-punch hops for kids who seem unlikely targets for any kind of temptation ever.

In Southern California, where heaven and hell tend to get mixed up, a quartet named Stryper has put a Christian message to uncompromising heavy metal music.

Stryper's "heavenly metal" delights young listeners, outrages conservative church groups and sells records. There's "The Rock That Makes Me Roll," "Together as One" and even a heavy metal version of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Stryper concerts have smoke bombs, flashing lights and super-amplified music that sets sweaty crowds into frenzied swaying. Many reach for copies of the New Testament that 22-year-old lead singer Michael Sweet tosses to them.

Band members sport long, teased hair, make-up and mascara and lots of neck chains and leather. The trademark yellow-and-black striped Spandex outfits the band wears gives them the appearance of a swarm of killer bees.

Protesters sometimes gather outside their concerts.

"We've gotten a lot of letters asking 'How can you drag Jesus through the mud?'" says Robert Sweet, 24, the drummer for the band and older brother of Michael.

"You'll always have people who say all rock is bad. But I think they'll swallow their words," Sweet said during a recent interview.

Recording for Enigma, the heavy metal label that also gave Ratt and Motley Crue their starts, Stryper has attracted national attention in cross-country tours. Its first album, 1985's *Soldiers Under Command*, sold more than 280,000 copies and reached the No. 5 position on *Billboard* magazine's inspirational charts.

The Sweet brothers grew up in Whittier, Calif., and their parents were part-time performers of country and western and gospel music. Christian rock music, Robert remembers, was a big musical downer.

"I could not buy one Christian record, put it on the turntable and say, 'That is awesome,'" he said. But he loved the sound of heavy metal.

The brothers' first venture into heavy metal music was strictly secular. As members of Roxx Regime, they fronted for Ratt and Quiet Riot from 1980 to 1985.

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ATTENTION U.K. STUDENTS

The University regrets the billing problems students have encountered this year using GTE Calling Cards rather than Student Billing Numbers. This has resulted in an additional operator assisted charge of \$0.50 for each intrastate call and \$1.05 for each interstate call.

Mr. Larry Sparrow, Vice President-North Area General Manager, General Telephone of the South, has assured the University that credits and/or refunds will be given to all students who are entitled to them. The credits will appear on or before the last bill for this academic year.

Beginning in the Fall, the University will offer an alternate long distance service which will be more cost effective for the students.

Once again, the University regrets the inconvenience created by this problem and hopes for your understanding and cooperation as it is resolved.

University of Kentucky
Communications and Information Systems Division

Showers bring relief for firemen fighting E. Kentucky blazes

Improved conditions prompt governor to reopen woodlands, hunting season

By BILL BERGSTROM
Associated Press

PIKEVILLE — Forest fires diminished yesterday in eastern Kentucky and Gov. Martha Layne Collins lifted a two-week closure of mountain woods, brushlands and fields.

The order came in time to reassure hunters calling government offices about today's scheduled start of wild-turkey season in counties included in the ban.

"There will be turkey season tomorrow," said Art Babinger, a Fish and Wildlife Resources Department spokesman.

State crews fought two small new fires yesterday and worked to re-contain five others that broke over control lines established Monday, said Townley Bergmann, special projects chief in the state Forestry Division in Frankfort.

That was down from 27 fires that charred about 400 acres of forest land Monday, and substantially down from days in late March when more than 100 fires scorched thousands of acres. One square mile is 640 acres.

No new fires were reported yesterday, said Charles Crail, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman.

The woods have become greener in the past two weeks, and with scattered light rain Monday night and more showers predicted, "conditions have gotten pretty low as far as the chance of fires being significant," Bergmann said.

Water-bucket equipped National Guard helicopters on firefighting duty were sent home yesterday.

Bergmann said if conditions continued to improve, 22 Forestry Division employees brought from western Kentucky to fight the fires would go home today.

"Few fires were reported yesterday. Coupled with lower temperatures, new growth... and an outlook for more rain, this reduces the risk of fire," Collins said in rescinding her March 31 proclamation.

That order closed the woods in 40 eastern Kentucky counties to all but landowners, tenants or persons authorized for work such as pipeline maintenance.

Wild turkey season, which annually draws several thousand hunters to the woods, opens today in about 30 counties across the state.

Nine were among the counties included in Collins' closure order, prompting the worried calls from would-be opening-day hunters in those areas.

"I've had a whole bunch of them call," said Phil Miller, a spokesman in Collins' office. Babinger, in the Fish and Wildlife Resources Department, said, "We've been swamped."

Bergmann said the governor's order didn't mean the fire threat was past.

Some parts of the mountains had received little rain by yesterday — "hardly enough to wet the dust" — said Chuck Hedglin, the state's assistant district forester at Hazard.

And one fire still burning yesterday, in rugged terrain on Boughcamp Branch between Vest and Elmrock in Knott County, had scorched more than 300 acres since it started Sunday, Hedglin said.

"I hope people will be careful," Bergmann said. "We're going to have fires — probably for another month — but they shouldn't be as extensive."

State law still prohibits outdoor burning within 150 feet of woodlands except between 4:30 p.m. and midnight, Bergmann noted. The prohibition remains in effect until May 15.



Repeat performance

Steve Staten, an engineering junior, and Julie Schurman, a home economics sophomore, dance at the Blanding I residence hall "New Year's Eve" party Friday night.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

Star Wars target for critic's talk

Staff reports

Robert M. Bowman, former director of the Air Force's Star Wars program and current chairman of the Institute for Space and Security Studies, will speak on "Star Wars and National Security" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 230 Student Center Auditorium.

In his position as director of the Air Force's Advanced Space Program, Bowman oversaw a half-billion dollar research program into space weaponry. Since his retirement from that position in 1978, Bowman has attempted to expose the folly of space weapons and stop their spread.

"As a career military man, I have devoted my life to the security of my country," Bowman was quoted as saying in a press release. "In this nuclear age, however, it has become clear that there is no longer any such thing as national security. There is only common security."

Star Wars systems, which are being researched by the United States and the Soviet Union, can protect neither country, Bowman said. "They can only ignite a new, costly round of the arms race and increase the danger that war will occur. And if nuclear war occurs, it will matter little who started it, who is better defended or who gets in the most blows."

The lecture is sponsored by the Bluegrass Nuclear Freeze Campaign and the Bluegrass Chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

People awarded for campus safety contributions

Staff reports

Ten people or groups were recognized for their contributions to campus safety at an awards ceremony yesterday.

The highlight of the day's program was the presentation of two Don K. Seaton safety awards, which were presented by the campus safety department in the President's Room of the Student Center.

The Seaton awards are presented to those persons who have demon-

strated a significant contribution to campus safety. Several years of service to the University are also required.

Robert G. Figg, who has supervised the safety procedures at the University Conference Center, was the recipient of this year's Seaton award. His efforts have ensured the safety of thousands of visitors who use the center each year, said G. Bruce Miller, director of employee benefits and risk management.

Martha Royce, a former house-

mother for Blanding Tower, was presented the 1984-85 Seaton award, which was not presented last year. She received the award for her work in preparing women under her supervision for emergencies, Miller said.

"I think that safety is very important in all workplaces," he said. "These awards are to give special recognition for people who go above and beyond their duties to ensure safety."

Eight people and groups who have demonstrated outstanding safety procedures received "Safety Achievement Awards" during yesterday's reception. They were:

Steve Eaves, maintenance safety; Howard Drury and Bill Sanford, electrical; John Holloway, theater; Marvin Nicholson, accident prevention; David Powers and staff, fire prevention; David Smith, fire prevention; Jack Melton, fire alarm maintenance; and William Lewis, construction safety.

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KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

Established 1894

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Elizabeth Curran
Editor-in-Chief

Fran Stewart
News Editor

Alexander S. Crouch
Editorial Editor

Responsibility lies with administration for faculty liability

UK's faculty salaries, which have long been far below our benchmark institutions, haven't improved much over the years. Professors find they can barely support themselves or their families, much less shoulder the burden of a hefty liability suit.

But that's exactly what could happen to the thousands of UK employees who have been without professional liability coverage since Feb. 5.

The company insuring UK for liability announced that it would no longer offer that type of coverage. Administrators say they have been looking for alternate coverage since last June, but that it's difficult to find a company that offers such a policy.

It came as no surprise, though, that they found a company and the \$95,000 needed to buy a year's worth of coverage for Board of Trustees members and top administrators. It's also no surprise that faculty members weren't officially notified until the coverage was close to expiring.

Faculty members, as was evident at the last Senate Council meeting, are very upset about the situation and it's rumored that the lack of coverage has already prompted the resignation of one management professor.

Richard Angelo, a professor of education, put it simply: "Once again, there was no talk between the administration and faculty." Unless people talk comprehensively, nothing will happen.

The administration should try to find alternate coverage for its faculty members, and perhaps more importantly, should open up the lines of communication. This time it could be costly.

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.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 450 words or less.

LETTERS

LKD festivities

The Little Kentucky Derby Festival begins this week, and the Student Activities Board along with the hard work of the LKD committee will present the UK students with excitement and entertainment throughout the week.

First, LKD will be kicked off with a Ping-Pong ball drop in which 3,000 Ping-Pong balls will be dropped from the top of Patterson Office Tower. Finders of selected, specially marked balls will be the lucky winners of prizes ranging from record albums to stereos to weekend get-aways. This kick-off event will take place at noon today.

Run for the Rose, which students race through an obstacle course while carrying trays of "pseudo"

rose wine, will take place at 4:30 p.m. today in North and South Campus courtyards.

Run for the Rodents will feature experimental mice racing down a designated runway. These mice provided by LKD will be sponsored by individuals and organizations, with each sponsor being allowed to choose its "racer's" name, racing colors, etc. This event will be held at noon tomorrow in the Student Center Patio.

UK Day at Keeneland takes place at 1:30 p.m. Friday, and the first 500 students and staff members will receive a free racing form. In addition, two lucky students will have a chance to win two tickets to a UK football game, plus a pre-game luncheon with President and Mrs. Otis A. Singletary.

Two-prong vision straddles extremes

In the *Kentucky Kernel* over the past several years, too many editors have expressed the views of the far left or right, many of which have verged on the lunatic fringe. Most of these extremist opinions do not sit well with many students because they are too absolute and, thus, impractical. I write today to address the moderates, whether of the left or right.

Instead of discussing a single issue or problem, I would like to present a model with two prongs to deal with social, political and economic problems. The government should be run on a fiscally conservative basis, with little taxing and spending, while at the same time be liberal when it comes to human beings by guaranteeing their rights to social equality and freedom to pursue happiness.

The government's purpose is not to spend money and tax people at an excessive rate nor to interfere with the social structure, but rather to promote an atmosphere of freedom within which private citizens can flourish. A citizen has the right to succeed or fail, and it is the government's duty to ensure these rights.

Guest OPINION

On the social side, the government should operate to provide its citizens with every possible social freedom. A citizen must have freedom in his personal effects and actions.

The government should ensure that you are free to do as you please as long as you do not violate the rights of fellow citizens. Thus, the approach of fiscal conservatism coupled with this social liberalism is a worthy and practical alternative to extremism.

As an example of how this approach can be utilized, I would like to examine the touchy issue of abortion. Until the government and society are fully convinced beyond a shadow of a doubt that abortion is murder, the federal government cannot pass laws outlawing its practice.



U.S. forces wade through cable jungle

Gary
PIERCE

Perhaps we even develop a numbness to tragedy when we see it repeated in slow motion like a questionable call in a close basketball game.

One feels more or less compelled to discuss Col. Moammar Khadafi this morning, but somehow I'm still wondering if Venus Flytrap scored Monday night.

It appeared that the evening jockey at "WKRP in Cincinnati" was well on his way when the show was interrupted by White House spokesman Larry Speakes' tight-lipped press conference concerning Monday night's air strike on Libya.

Maybe I'm just a product of the television generation or maybe I'm simply the heartless cad many of my readers claim I am. Either way, my first reaction to news interruptions is usually annoyance, robbed as I suddenly am of the few moments of television mindlessness which I've strategically scheduled in the midst of an evening of academic grumbling.

Of course, reality soon enough sets in and the consequent restructuring of priorities demands that I watch the news reports, wondering throughout much of the dead-horse commentary whether I'm genuinely concerned about events on the other side of the world or just relishing the old excuses to skip studying, dressing them up this time in full military gear.

It wasn't always that way. Time was, you knew everything was right with the world if Walter Cronkite appeared at precisely 6:30

p.m. EST, not one minute sooner or later. The mere fact that the news was on its regular schedule meant nothing earth-shattering was up.

If you switched on the tube and saw Walter in the middle of the afternoon, you got a cold chill, but as long as Andy Griffith smiled back from the screen, you could rest easy.

The news was a daily event, and you had to make a deliberate effort to catch it.

With the proliferation of cable, we enjoy easier access to the news, 24 hours a day. With that easier access comes easier avoidance, of course. While a three-minute report about the latest atrocity on the evening news is gripping, six 30-second updates every half-hour are not.

And even when those quickie-reports do get disturbing, you can always flip through a few other channels for psychic relief, knowing that the news will still be there waiting when your sense of good citizenship draws you back.

And as far as emergencies go, you could spend an entire evening channel-hopping in front of the box, and

unless you stumbled into a network channel — something true cable fanatics avoid religiously — you'd never know anything more serious was up than the Monkees' latest musical dilemma.

We've heard the warnings about how even the most shocking news events — shuttle explosions, assassination attempts, plane crashes — lose their shock value when we see them replayed ad nauseam. Perhaps we even develop a numbness to tragedy when we see it repeated in slow motion like a questionable call in a close basketball game.

And when the news is always waiting for us to tune in, rather than the other way around, how much of its immediacy is lost in its ease of access?

More importantly, to what extent do we value the news less when it's as readily available and as easily avoidable as sit-coms, game shows and soaps?

As we rely increasingly on television as a primary information source while literacy rates plumm-

et, these questions become more critical. They're not new, of course, and just as repetitive news loses its impact, such questions — however critical — run the risk of sounding trite when asked too often.

Twenty years ago on a Monday night, an American air strike would have preempted "The Monkees" and everything else on TV. Nowadays, "The Monkees" cavort comfortably on MTV while Khadafi's capers battle Bob Newhart, Dr. Ruth Westheimer and "The Happy Hooker Goes to Washington" for our TV attention.

And don't know yet how Khadafi will react to Monday's attack. We do know that, regardless of how busy our schedules may be, we'll get to watch his reaction more times than we may care to.

And if reality is not gripping enough, we can always switch back to "WKRP."

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is an English graduate student and a *Kernel* columnist.

Interpretation of organization rules might count out Student Agencies

Guest OPINION

Student Conduct," clearly states, in point 4:

"The organization must be non-profit in nature. It may not use its position as a registered student organization to solicit or advertise for commercial purposes, nor may its programs or activities result in personal monetary gain for any or all of the members."

Clearly from the definition of a student organization, then, the UKSA is in violation of these rules. The organization (referred to as a "business" by Dean of Students Joseph T. Burch in the same article) must either reorganize its operation so as to provide this great opportunity for students to gain practical experience (which I fully support) while remaining a non-profit operation for all members, or it must give up its status as a "non-profit" student organization and pay rent for its location in the Student Center as any other commercial business is obligated to do.

Burch stated in the same article that "the University has allowed Student Agencies to do things other organizations can't do. For example, this organization can solicit around town, whereas others cannot." My immediate response to that statement is: Why?

I am president of another active student organization, the UK Snow Ski Club, and constantly have to try to find ways to run the organization without having ski companies pay us to support the club and our racing program in the SEC. Why did the University not allow us to finance our club by commercial means, and why didn't we, like Student Agencies, get a nice sum of \$30,000 to start our club, as the article states.

It seems to me that UKSA is "allowed" to bypass or violate some of the rules governing student organizations, so it can benefit from the services available for student organizations at no cost, while the members seem to be happily "pocketing extra cash."

Tell me, what do the responsible University officials get in return for letting UKSA freely violate the rules? Surely no one in this capitalistic world would do anything if he did not also benefit from it somehow.

I would like an appropriate official to "come out" and explain for the student body exactly what is involved in this issue, and why UKSA could be allowed nice profits to its members while being a registered student organization.

Per Halvorsen is a health radiation sciences junior.

BLOOM COUNTY



James E. Geisler is a finance sophomore.

by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Senate overrides Governor's veto

FRANKFORT — Ignoring a legislator's warning that it would "ruin the day we permitted this to happen," the Kentucky Senate yesterday overrode the veto of a bill that would force the state's administrative regulations to be placed in statute.

Under House Bill 310, regulations that the 1988 General Assembly and subsequent legislatures failed to codify would automatically expire.

The bill also would ensure that claims for damages as a result of negligence by state employees must be filed with the State Board of Claims instead of a court, with a \$100,000 cap on individual awards.

Moments after the Senate's 20-16 vote, the minimum needed to override Gov. Martha Layne Collins' veto, the Senate adjourned for the final time of the 1986 session.

At the other end of the Capitol, the House adjourned nearly simultaneously. The House overrode the Collins veto on Monday by 52-44, one vote more than the required constitutional majority. It sustained Collins' only other veto, killing a bill relating to toll-free telephone service.

Teacher of the Year honored by Reagan

WASHINGTON — Guy R. Doud, a 32-year-old high school English teacher from Brainerd, Minn., who credits his own teachers with transforming his life, was honored Monday at the White House as the 1986 Teacher of the Year.

"I am a teacher because of teachers. Teachers were the most influential people in my life," Doud told a news conference. "They were the ones that challenged me, that stimulated me, that showed me that someone other than my mother could love me."

President Reagan presented Doud with a crystal apple during a ceremony honoring the teacher.

Doud said, "The whole purpose of education is to try to make society a better place because we believe... it's through an educated populace that therein lies some of the answers to society's problems and ills.

"After we've turned off all the lights in the classroom, and we've put away all the books, we've turned off all the computer terminals and handed out all the grades... all we have left is each other, and our own concept of moral good."

Cosmonauts finish first month in orbit

MOSCOW — Two cosmonauts aboard the Soviet space station Mir have completed their first month in space and are nearly finished with their inspection of the station's machinery and other equipment, Radio Moscow reported yesterday.

Cosmonauts Leonid Kizim and Vladimir Solovov have prepared the loading area near the station's six docking ports, which can receive transport ships and cargo capsules, the official radio said.

Mir, which means peace, was designed to be permanently manned eventually.

But space officials said Kizim and Solovov will not be replaced immediately when they leave the station.

The two cosmonauts were launched aboard the space craft Soyuz T-15 on March 13 and docked with Mir two days later. It is not known how long they will stay there.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1 Eternity; Heb. 2 Stadium row 3 Upraised 4 Music system 15 Chase 16 Pile 17 Emmets 18 Proboscis 19 Prognostications 20 Sandpapers 21 Valleys 23 French river 24 Succeded 28 Damaged 29 Youngster 29 Garment 33 Shroud 36 Pailid 37 Mike's friend 38 Objectives 39 Can Indians 40 Ship of 1492 41 Luan coverage 42 Couples 43 Adhesive 44 Alienate 46 Decomposition 47 A bump on — 48 Shackles 52 Elia 55 Fairlylike 57 Jewel 58 Brick type 60 Charged atoms 61 Private eye — Wolfe 62 Arum plant 63 Musical sign 64 Flatboats

DOWN 1 Scarlett 2 Inner coat 3 Behind 4 N of Nrl. 5 Colored 6 Celebrities 7 If not 8 Second 9 Ararat's org. 10 Fruit 11 Declare 12 T of TVA 13 — and Eye 22 Smudges 25 Container 27 Repeat 29 Thirder 30 Grand 31 Grade 32 Postpositionment 33 Market 34 Hurries 35 Reeks 36 Scurrying 39 Light boat 40 N of Nrl. 42 Comrade 43 Freight unit 45 Mob 46 Treated hair 48 See 40A 49 Bizet work 50 Stool pigeons 51 Walks in mud 52 Tatting 53 — and Eye 54 Breakwater 56 Jester 58 Hearing

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

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Pulitzer

Continued from page one

"It seemed like a fitting occasion to put these things together," Lambeth said, referring to combining the lecture with Hall of Fame inductions. Several scholarships awarded by the school will also be presented at the lecture.

The new inductees are: Creed Black, chairman and publisher of the *Lexington Herald-Leader*; Tom and Pat Gish, owners of the award-winning crusading newspaper *The Mountain Eagle* in Whitesburg, Ky.; and John Ed Pearce, columnist and writer for the *Courier-Journal* Magazine.

Other new inductees will include O. Leonard Press, executive director of Kentucky Authority for Educational Television; David Whitaker,

head of the department of journalism at Western Kentucky University; and Tom McWhorter, who until his retirement in 1984. He is credited with establishing the journalism department at WKU.

The day will begin with the visit of 20 "distinguished" members of the journalism and communications field to the school of journalism, Lambeth said. They will advise and talk with the faculty and students.

He said the annual lecture is named for Joe Cresson, alumnus of UK's school of journalism and the "widely admired columnist and humorist for the *Courier-Journal*."

"When he died, several of his friends at the *Courier-Journal* and UK wanted to honor his memory," Lambeth said.

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is the number to call to Charge it to your MasterCard or VISA account. Deadline for classifieds is 3:00 p.m. one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, Rm. 210 Journalism Bldg., on the U.K. Campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH, CHECK, OR BANK CARD.

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Starting in the 1986 Fall semester, The Kentucky Kernel production department will begin an internship program. One position will be available each semester as a production assistant. Advertising or Graphic Art majors are preferred.

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Blow

Continued from page one

Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said rescue planes continued to search over the water off Libya after dark yesterday but had found "no evidence of survivors, no beepers, no strobes" to indicate where the lost plane went down.

He said the search-and-rescue operation was not drawing fire and no other U.S. forces were in the area, despite Libyan reports of a renewed attack.

The Soviet Union, responding to the bombing raids, called off a planned meeting next month between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, casting doubt on plans for a second summit this year between the leaders of the two countries.

The White House called the Soviet decision "a mistake." Shultz and Shevardnadze were to have discussed arrangements for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to the United States to meet with Reagan, a trip the two leaders agreed on last November but for which no date has been set.

Speakes said, "The Soviet decision shows where they stand on the important issue of international terrorism. It also says something about their commitment to work constructively on issues on the U.S.-Soviet agenda, including arms reductions and regional crises."

American military and diplomatic installations throughout the world are on full alert, and Speakes said Americans have been constantly advised "to be prudent and cautious" when they're traveling.

The spokesman refused to discuss damage to the French embassy and to several homes in an affluent residential neighborhood of the Libyan capital. He said U.S. officials did not yet know the extent of damage inflicted on intended military targets and would be analyzing after-action reports throughout the day.

Speakes declined to say whether the military operation against Libya was complete, but officials at both the White House and the Pentagon insisted numerous times yesterday afternoon that no new U.S. action was under way despite reports of new episodes of anti-aircraft fire in Tripoli.

Asked when Reagan decided to launch the retaliatory raid to punish Libya for the fatal bombing of a Berlin nightclub, Speakes said the president gave the go-ahead to military planners the middle of last week and continued to approve details of the plan as they were brought to him throughout the week.

Although reluctant to provide details of the decision-making process, Speakes said when military planners "came forward and said, 'Is Monday night all right?'" the president said, "Fine."

Shultz, in an appearance on NBC's "Today" show yesterday morning, said, "We hope that this move will, on the one hand, shock people into seeing how serious (terrorism) is and, on the other, bring about its diminution and a rallying of people."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said 16 of the F-111 two-seaters returned safely to bases in England and the 17th landed at a Spanish-American naval base in Rota after an engine overheated.

Libyan radio claimed as many as 20 U.S. planes were hit and that the pilot of one jet was killed on the ground by Libyan citizens.

Khadafy has not been seen in public or heard on radio since the attacks, but Libyan officials told The Associated Press in Tripoli that he is "OK."

Shultz said yesterday that killing, or even engineering the ouster of Khadafy was not the purpose of the U.S. raids. Amplifying the remarks, Shultz's spokesman, Bernard Kalb, said "the United States is neither trying to kill Khadafy nor replace his regime with a government more friendly to the United States."

Weinberger sidestepped questions about civilian casualties and damage to residential buildings and the French Embassy, saying he was waiting for full reports on the damage.

Sims said late yesterday that efforts to assess the effectiveness of the raids had been hampered by cloud cover but that initial reports indicated several Soviet-built IL-76 transport planes and several MIG-23 fighters, as well as spare parts hangars serving the MIGs, were destroyed.

Contra aid plan receives blow in House

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan lost a key battle over aid to Nicaragua's contra rebels yesterday as the House rebuffed a Republican bid to separate the aid proposal from a spending bill Reagan may choose to veto.

The House in a near party-line 221-202 vote rebuffed an attempt by 157 Republican leaders to substitute new ground rules for ones imposed by the House Democratic leadership.

The rules drafted by the Democratic majority on the House rules committee were then approved in a narrow 212-208 vote.

Republican leaders said the decision to tie the contra aid plan to an unrelated \$1.7 billion supplemental appropriations bill was a blatant political move designed to kill the aid program and leave the rebels with no U.S. support of any kind.

But Democrats said the GOP should be grateful for a second

chance of obtaining aid for the anti-Sandinista guerrillas in light of their 221-210 defeat on the issue last month.

Only one Republican joined 220 Democrats to oppose Reagan's position. Twenty-seven Democrats and 175 Republicans supported the White House.

Earlier, President Reagan implored the House to approve \$100 million for the rebels in Nicaragua, saying Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has sent weapons and advisers there to "bring his war home to the United States."

As the House opened consideration of Reagan's request for military and other assistance for the rebels, the president told a group of business executives that Khadafy "has bragged that he is helping the Nicaraguans because they fight America on its own ground."

Addressing the American Business Council on the day after U.S. warplanes bombed a host of targets in Libya in reprisal for terrorist acts against Americans, Reagan said, "I would remind the House voting this

week that this arch-terrorist has sent \$400 million and an arsenal of weapons and advisers into Nicaragua to bring his war home to the United States."

"We do not underestimate the brutality of this evil man," Reagan said. "Col. Khadafy ought not to underestimate either the capacity or legitimate anger of a free people."

The parliamentary jockeying came as lawmakers began to consider anew Reagan's contra aid program, which was defeated in the House 222-210 last month. The Senate subsequently approved the plan in late March by a narrow margin, but with several conditions on how and when the money could be sent to the counterrevolutionaries.

As the House opened its session, a man stood in the public galleries and yelled at Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., who was presiding.

"The blood of the contras will be on your conscience if you don't give them the money, Tip," he shouted, calling the speaker by his nickname.

As police ejected the man from

the chamber he shouted, "God bless America." He was not immediately identified.

In advance of the House debate, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said that if the present rules arrangement prevailed, "we're going to be given the shaft as far as an opportunity for the American people to have a vote" on the sole question of whether to approve military and other assistance for the rebels opposing the Sandinista government in Managua.

As the contra aid plan appeared on the House agenda for the second time in less than a month, House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., assailed as "an abomination" the effort by Democrats to link the rebel aid to a \$1.7 billion supplemental appropriations bill.

Republican Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi said he would offer "a fairer substitute rule that would prevent the contra aid provisions from being incorporated (in the spending bill) and would guarantee separate votes on the various contra aid alternatives."

Awards honor outstanding greek man, woman

Staff reports

When Greek Week was over Saturday, fraternities and sororities knew just who was outstanding.

Peggy Barton, president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was nominated for Outstanding Greek Woman by her sorority sisters and another sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Louis Straub was her male counterpart. The awards came at the Greek Banquet.

"It's just such an honor to represent the Greeks because they do such good work for the campus," said Barton, an accounting senior.

Barton was surprised by the nomination by another sorority, although she had friends from home that were in AOPi, she said. "I had no idea... I was really thrilled that they thought of me."

Straub, a business administration senior, said he was very pleased about being chosen Outstanding

Greek Man. "I wasn't expecting it," he said.

"I was very honored and surprised," he added. Straub was nominated by his fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Delta Delta sorority, Delta Gamma sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity.

Straub has been a past president of the Student Activities Board, a Student Government Association senator for three years, and vice president of the Interfraternity Council, in addition to holding offices in his fraternity.

The Outstanding Greek Award is based on past contributions to the Greek system and the University for that person's length of stay at UK. It goes to an outstanding graduating male and female in the Greek system.


Last year's recipients were Twyla Scudder, a Tri-Delt, and James Pustinger, also of AGR.



LOUIS STRAUB



PEGGY BARTON



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St. Petersburg Times

EUGENE PATTERSON

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
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- SG 120 Student Center
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GOOD READING!

The Kentucky Kernel





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