

Kentucky No. 1 seed in NCAA Southeast

By JOHN JURY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Kentucky Wildcats will detour through Charlotte, N.C., on the road to Dallas and the Final Four.

UK will meet Davidson College in the first round of the Southeast Region, it was announced last night from the NCAA offices in Kansas City, Kan.

By virtue of ending the regular season with a 29-3 record and No. 3 ranking in the latest polls and winning the Southeastern Conference Tournament Saturday, the Cats were chosen as the top seed in the region.

"We're happy that we're the No. 1 seed," said UK coach Eddie Sutton, in an impromptu meeting with the media last night after taping his weekly show from the WKYT-TV studios.

"That's a great tribute to our seniors and the rest of our team," he said.

Behind UK as the other top seeds in the Southeast Region are Georgia Tech, Memphis State and Illinois. Alabama, the team the Cats beat in the finals of the SEC Tournament, is seeded fifth.

Georgia Tech and Memphis State play their first-round games in Baton Rouge, La.

The other top seeds in the four regions are No. 1-ranked Duke in the East, No. 2 Kansas in the Midwest and No. 4 St. John's in the West.

"I think Kansas is the best team in the nation right now, maybe even better than Duke," Sutton said.

The 16th seed in the Southeast Region, Davidson plays about three to five games a year at the 11,666-seat Charlotte Coliseum, the arena where the teams will play Friday, according to Davidson sports information director Emil Parker.

"Davidson will be tough playing at home," Sutton said. "Playing on the 16th seed's home floor is not like playing the 16th seed."

If the Wildcats beat Davidson, they would play either Western Kentucky, coached by former Hilltopper star Clem Haskins, or Nebraska, headed by a close friend of Sutton's, Moe Iba, in the second round on Sunday.

Tournament ticket lottery to be conducted tomorrow

Staff reports

UK's allotment of NCAA basketball tournament tickets will be distributed by lottery at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Coliseum.

Doug Wilson, associate dean of students, said students who want to try for tickets should be at Memorial Coliseum when the doors open at 5 p.m.

Only full-time students with valid IDs and activity cards will be admitted, he said.

A total of 74 sets of tickets will be available for UK students. Tickets must be bought in sets,

which cost \$30. Tickets can be purchased by cash only.

Conceivably, only 37 names could be drawn, Wilson said, because students can purchase two sets of tickets for \$60 if they are accompanied by another student with a valid ID and activity card.

Tickets will be good for the Wildcats' games in the first two rounds of the Southeast Region in Charlotte, N.C., this weekend. The Cats take on Davidson College Friday, and if they win, will play either Western Kentucky or Nebraska on Sunday.

For a complete NCAA Tournament bracket, see Page 5.

The Wildcats downed Alabama in the finals of the SEC Tournament, 83-72. For game stories, see Page 4.

Bobby Hussey is in his fifth year as coach at Davidson, which earned its automatic bid by winning the Southern Conference Tournament last week over Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Davidson has an overall record of 20-10 and a 10-6 mark during the regular season.

The Wildcats are not a tall team by modern standards, averaging 6-foot-7 on the starting front line. But Davidson does boast as one of the nation's best free-throw shooting teams, making around 77 percent of their shots.

The Wildcats are led by 6-0 sophomore guard Derek Rucker, the son of former Cleveland Browns wide receiver Reggie Rucker.

Named to the first team all-conference team and the MVP during the postseason tournament, Rucker

leads the team in scoring with a 14.2-point average and assists with 13.3. He is one of the top eight or nine free-throw shooters in the country with an 88.9 percent.

Gerry Born, a 6-7 senior forward, averages 10.9 points and 6.3 rebounds per game. The other starting forward, Anthony "Ace" Tanner averages 8.2 points and 4.2 rebounds.

Davidson's top reserve is Jeff Hines, who shares duties with Tanner. Hines is the third leading scorer (10.1) and rebounder (4.0) on the team.

In other UK news, forward Kenny Walker finished fourth for the 10th annual John A. Wooden Award, given to the nation's top collegiate player.

St. John's Walter Berry won the honor, receiving 536 votes from more than 1,000 sports writers and broadcasters to become the second straight Redman to win the award.

Duke's Johnny Dawkins finished second with 511 votes, followed by Maryland's Len Bias with 346 and Walker with 283.

"I was disappointed for Kenny," Sutton said. "I was surprised it was so one-sided, not just for Kenny, but for the other participants as well."



Atop the SEC

UK's Richard Madison and Winston Bennett hoist Coach Eddie Sutton on their shoulders after the Wildcats downed Alabama 83-72 to win the SEC Tournament Saturday.

Honors hotline to help academic community

By ANNE GALLOWAY
Staff Writer

A new hotline may soon be available on campus, but the purpose of this service is non-emotional and non-urgent — unless you're a student.

The Honors Hotline, sponsored by the Honors Program, would provide over-the-phone information in such subject as algebra, Napoleonic history and Huckleberry Finn to middle and high school students.

Amy Hack, an elementary education sophomore, originated the idea as a way for Honors Program students to provide an educational service to the community.

Although the project is still in the

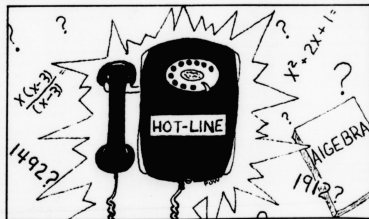
conversational concept stage, Hack has the hotline carefully outlined.

The Homework Hotline would be an academic resource, providing explanations for problems, not just answers, Hack said. The service would be available to students from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"It is a way for students to get individual attention," she said. "If it only helps a student solve one problem, the program is worth it."

Raymond Betts, director of the Honors Program, supports the idea. "It is a good-spirited, student-initiated program that will benefit the academic community of Lexington."

However, the hotline hasn't received University or county secondary school approval yet, Betts said.



The Homework Hotline would be established next semester, pending Honors Program student support. The hotline would need at least 20 student volunteers to operate phones.

"It has to have a number of 20 to succeed so that it doesn't become a

Activity, disease link focal point of UK study

By SHARON RATCHFORD
Staff Writer

Determining if a child's lifestyle could increase the risk of developing cardiovascular disease later in life is the topic of a study conducted by eight UK professors.

The project, which began last September, will continue for five years, said Melody Noland, associate professor of health education.

One of seven such grants distributed nationwide by the National Institute of Health, UK's study focuses on four main factors in a child's health: family, environment, nutrition and physical activity, said Jay Kearney, a health, physical education and recreation professor.

Fred Danner, educational and counseling psychology chairman, said the committee wants to determine whether children's habits are similar to their parents'.

He said the health institute's decision that cardiovascular problems "begin early in life" is leading the UK team to research how children "develop (and) exercise nutrition" habits.

Jane Kotchen, the principal investigator of the study and an associate professor of behavioral sciences, conducted her own study for 13 years on the adults who are now parents of the children being studied. She began studying them in 1973, when they were high school students in Bourbon County.

Danner said 100 3- and 4-year-olds will be involved in the study.

Some of the work will be done with the parents present and some with the kids alone. Researchers will make observations of the children's eating habits in the families' homes, he said.

Noland, who's specialty is physical activity analysis, will videotape the children playing, ranking their activity levels and talking to them about what they like to do.

The videotapes' accuracy will be checked by following some kids all day and by ranking their activity levels.

Kearney will be "developing methods for assessments of the physical conditioning (and activity) level" on a daily basis.

Kotchen, who is in charge of the study, said "everyone involved in the study has an area of expertise."

Part of her job is training individuals helping with the project, said Paula Reynolds, Kotchen's secretary.

Danner said the researchers aren't trying to change or intervene into people's lives. He said they're just trying to describe patterns in lifestyles.

However, projects centering on ways to stop harmful life patterns could follow the UK findings, he said.

The study, once completed, will provide the "potential for developing a knowledge base upon which to advise people" about lifestyles, Kotchen said.

Interesting results about how "lifestyle affects cardiovascular risk factors" could come out of this study, Noland said.

Searchers find remains of shuttle crew

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Searchers have found remains of Challenger's astronauts in the debris of the shuttle's crew compartment 100 feet down on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean, NASA announced yesterday.

"Family members of Challenger's

crew have been informed," a statement said. "In deference to family wishes, NASA will not make further comments until recovery operations and identifications are complete."

Mark Weinberg, a spokesman for the presidential commission investigating the shuttle explosion, said he could not comment on the significance of the find to the commission's probe.

"I would not want to characterize its importance. That's to be determined. Clearly all pieces of evidence are important," he said.

A search ship using sonar about 25 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral made a possible identification of the compartment late Friday, and divers Saturday positively identified

compartment debris and crew remains, the NASA statement said.

Recovering the compartment wreckage and remains could take several days, depending on the weather and sea conditions, NASA said.

Seven crew members died when Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff Jan. 28.

See SHUTTLE, Page 7

Panelists to discuss new UK president selection

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Assistant News Editor

When the search for President Otis A. Singletary's successor is in full swing, faculty members hope to play an important role in the decision-making process.

UK's chapter of the Association of American University Professors will sponsor a panel discussion on the faculty role in the search for a new president at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the gallery of the M.I. King Library.

Jean Pival, a professor of English and former president of UK's chapter, called the discussion an "exploratory meeting."

The guest speakers will be Gene Evans and Harry Robe from Western Kentucky University and Michael Ryan from Northern Kentucky University.

The three panelists have been actively involved in establishing criteria and guidelines for search committees for presidents at their respective universities.

Robe, president of the Coalition of Senate and Faculty Leaders, developed criteria for selecting WKU's new president, Kern Alexander, who was chosen last month.

Evans was a faculty representative on the president's search com-

mittee at WKU, which relied on some of Robe's guidelines.

Ryan was on the search committee that recently selected a new president at NKU.

"We're trying to find out what others did in similar situations to prepare us for the transition when President Singletary retires," Pival said.

All this preparatory action stems from the situation at Morehead University last semester, she said, when votes from the faculty and student representatives on the board of regents resulted in the decision not to renew President Herbert Ehen-

hart's contract. The board members were split on their position.

Senate Council Chairman Bradley Canon said UK's governing regulations stipulate that when a vacancy is announced in the president's position, the University Senate nominates six faculty members to be on the search committee. The faculty vote and the top three vote-getters are the faculty representatives.

Canon said the community college system goes through a similar process to choose one representative.

The chairman of the Board of Trustees will appoint four board members to complete the eight-member committee.

INSIDE

The Cats beat Alabama Saturday afternoon to win the SEC Tournament. For game stories, see SPORTS, Page 4.







Mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne will close this year's "Season of Stars" tomorrow night. For a preview, see DIVERSIONS, Page 8.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny and warm with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon and a high around 75. Tomorrow will be partly sunny with a high in the mid 50s.

Campus Calendar

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

<p>10 MONDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Academics: Last day to pay thesis/dissertation fees in Student Billing Services office for a May degree Movies: Free premiere: 'Just Between Friends' tickets available at 10 a.m. - Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. Call 7-1387 Recitals: Symphonic Winds Concert: Free. Center for the Arts: 8 p.m. Call 7-3145 	<p>11 TUESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerts: University Artist Series: 'Marilyn Horne, mezzo-soprano.' \$15-pub. \$8-stu. Center for the Arts: 8 p.m. Call 7-3145 Discussions: Brown Bag Supper Break: 'Putting Time Management Principles to Work' by Larry Holman: Free: 113 SC: 5:30-6:25 p.m. Call 7-3295 Meetings: UK Waterski Club meeting, everyone welcome, please come by!: 205 SC: 7 p.m. Call 268-3992 Meetings: SAB Public Relations Committee meeting: 115 SC: 4 p.m. Call 7-8867 Movies: Rosemary's Baby: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. Call 7-1387 Religious: Baptist Student Union TNT: Tuesday Nite Together at the Baptist Student Center: 429 Columbia Ave.: 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3989 Sports: Entry deadline for Intramural Softball (at Mgrs. meeting only): SC Theatre: 5 p.m. Call 7-3928 Sports: Entry deadline for Intramural Co-Rec Softball (at Mgrs. meeting only): SC Theatre: 5 p.m. Call 7-3928 	<p>MOVIES</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3:10: Movies: Free premiere: 'Just Between Friends' tickets available at 10 a.m. - Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. Call 7-1387 3:11: Movies: Rosemary's Baby: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. Call 7-1387 3:12: Movies: Rosemary's Baby: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. Call 7-1387 3:13: Movies: Rosemary's Baby: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. Call 7-1387
<p>12 WEDNESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Other: Youth Imagination Celebration: Free. Center for the Arts: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 7-3145 Lectures: 'Henry Clay & Abolition-Empowerment Issues, 1797-1851' by Dr. Robert Seager of the Henry Clay Papers, Gaines Humanities Center: 4 p.m. Call 7-6861 Meetings: Concert Committee meeting: 228 SC: 5 p.m. Call 7-8867 Movies: Rosemary's Baby: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. Call 7-1387 Recitals: Guest Recital: Paul Hunt trombone & Edwin Belts, trumpet: Free. Center for the Arts: 8 p.m. Call 7-3145 Religious: Wednesday Night Bible Study by The Great Commission Students: 231 SC: 7 p.m. Call 254-3997 Sports: UK Baseball vs. Kentucky Wesleyan at home: Shively Field: 3 p.m. Call 7-8829 Sports: Aikido: Beginner Aikido classes: Free: Alumni Gym balcony: 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102 Other: Seminar: 'The Importance of Helical Periodicity for Initiation of Transcription' by Ms. Lori Dwyer: Med. Center MN463: 4 p.m. Discussions: Food for Thought discussion group: Women & Fatigue: Coping with Stress' by Dr. Catherine Martin: Bring a sandwich: 119 SC: Noon Lectures: Local Lecture Series: 'Fitness & Exercise': Free: Old SC Theatre: 12:15 p.m. Call 7-8867 Religious: Wednesday Evening Fellowship: Food, fun & creative worship: Free: K-House: 412 Rose Street: 6-8 p.m. Call 254-1881 	<p>13 THURSDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meetings: Regular meeting of the UK Fencing Club: free instruction & equipment provided: Alumni Gym loft: 7:30 p.m. Call 233-5201 Meetings: Baptist Student Union Student Luncheon: \$1.00: 429 Columbia Ave.: 12:15 p.m. Call 7-3989 Movies: Rosemary's Baby: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. Call 7-1387 Other: German Club Kaffeetisch: informal gathering w/ refreshments, everyone invited! Donations accepted: 571 Woodland Ave.: 5-6:30 p.m. Call 8-6298 Recitals: Graduate Recital: Suzanne Barber, cello: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m. Call 7-3145 Lectures: 'The Interface Btw. Older Women, Family & Home' by Professor Shirley L. O'Bryant, Ohio St. Univ.: 128 Erikson Hall: 3 p.m. Call 233-5471 Other: TOPS (Twenty-One Plus) dinner & discussion group for older students (21 & older): Free: K-House: 412 Rose Street: 5:30 p.m. Call 254-1881 	<p>ARTS & CONCERTS</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3:10: Recitals: Symphonic Winds Concert: Free. Center for the Arts: 8 p.m. Call 7-3145 3:11: Concerts: University Artist Series: 'Marilyn Horne, mezzo-soprano.' \$15-pub. \$8-stu. Center for the Arts: 8 p.m. Call 7-3145 3:12: Recitals: Guest Recital: Paul Hunt trombone & Edwin Belts, trumpet: Free. Center for the Arts: 8 p.m. Call 7-3145 3:13: Recitals: Graduate Recital: Suzanne Barber, cello: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m. Call 7-3145 3:16: Exhibitions: Recent photographs by Baldwin Lee: Free. CFA: Art Museum: 12:5 Tues.-Sun. Call 7-3145 3:16: Concerts: Center Sundays Series: Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra: Free. Center for the Arts: 3 p.m. Call 7-3145
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<p>LOOKING AHEAD</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3:17-21: Spring Break: Academic Holiday 		

White woman arrested in S. African bombing

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A white woman was arrested in connection with bomb attacks on police stations, police said yesterday. They also reported that four blacks died in violence, breaking a relative calm that followed the lifting of South Africa's state of emergency.

Police said two blacks died overnight after patrols fired on crowds throwing rocks and firebombs. Two other blacks were killed in apparent vengeance attacks by fellow blacks.

President P.W. Botha lifted the seven-month state of emergency Friday, saying the level of violence

had dropped to "sporadic and isolated incidents."

Independent monitors estimate nearly 1,250 people, nearly all of them blacks, have died in 18 months of violence fueled by apartheid, under which the country's 5 million whites govern 24 million blacks.

Police said the white woman, whose name was not released, was held in connection with bombs planted in the toilets of two Johannesburg police stations.

One bomb, a limpet mine, blew up Tuesday at the main Johannesburg station, slightly injuring two police officers and two civilians, police said. A second mine was found in a station in a residential neighborhood and detonated safely.

Police spokesman Capt. Henry Beck said the woman also was being questioned regarding a limpet mine blast last year at a hotel in the south coast city of East London.

Beck would give no details of the arrest, or say if she was formally charged. He said arresting officers found three limpet mines.

Limpet mines, which magnetically attach themselves to metal surfaces, have been used frequently by black guerrillas of the outlawed African National Congress in their fight to establish black majority rule.

White radicals have played a fringe role for decades in South Africa's black nationalist movement, but rarely have been involved in guerrilla warfare.

A young Johannesburg white man, however, was sentenced last month to seven years in prison after being convicted of undergoing military training with the ANC.

A white Belgian woman is awaiting trial on charges of smuggling weapons into South Africa for the ANC. Her husband, wanted on similar charges, is hiding in the Dutch Embassy in Pretoria.

A police summary of incidents from late Saturday to early yesterday said a patrol fired shots to disperse blacks stoning other blacks at a sports meet in Alhwal North, in southeastern South Africa. A girl later died in the hospital of wounds "apparently sustained in this incident," the statement said, without

specifying if she was killed by gunfire or stones.

Near Port Elizabeth on the south coast, a man was fatally wounded when police fired on a crowd throwing firebombs at his house, the report said. It did not elaborate.

The report said a black woman was clubbed to death and set alight by eight other blacks in Denilton in the north of the country, and a black man was stabbed fatally and set on fire in Jansenville in the southwest.

South African blacks often attack other blacks accused of collaborating with the government. No details were available on the victims reported yesterday.

Also at Jansenville, a motorist swerving to avoid stone-throwers

ran over and injured a 35-year-old black, and a local official wounded four blacks when he fired on a mob throwing stones, the report said.

The summary listed 21 incidents overnight, compared with nine Saturday. It reported seven injuries and 30 arrests.

During the day yesterday, police said arsonists damaged five black-owned homes and a black youth was injured by rioters in Cookhouse in the eastern Cape province.

Later a black man was found with a bullet wound and hospitalized, they said. Police were investigating the incident.

80,000 abortion rights supporters converge on Washington

By BRIAN BARGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tens of thousands of women from across the country converged on Washington yesterday for an abortion-rights march that took them past the White House to a rally on the steps of the Capitol.

"The numbers game is over," declared Eleanor Smeal, president of

the National Organization for Women, NOW, which sponsored the march. "The silent majority will be silent no longer."

In January, anti-abortion groups staged a national demonstration in Washington, which drew 37,000 people.

Police estimated the crowd yesterday at between 80,000 and 85,000, according to District of Columbia police officer Steve Langford.

But Molly Yard, a NOW leader, estimated the crowd at 125,000, declaring it "the largest demonstration for women's rights in the history of the United States."

To chants of "Not the church, not the state, women must decide their fate," the marchers walked almost three miles through city streets before a rally on the steps of the Capitol.

The march was part of a larger effort

by women's rights groups to counter what they describe as a Reagan administration attempt to reverse the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. The groups also say the administration is trying to undercut family planning programs which do not renounce abortion.

Today, hundreds of women are expected to launch a congressional lobbying campaign to remove an anti-

abortion rider from the proposed Civil Rights Restoration Act. Next Sunday, a similar demonstration is planned in Los Angeles.

Earlier in the day, Judie Brown, president of the anti-abortion group, the American Life League, announced plans for a campaign aimed at pressuring the Catholic Church for the excommunication of Catholics supporting abortion rights, beginning with Smeal.

Smeal later said, "I believe millions of Catholics support free choice and that abortion and birth control should remain legal. Frankly, I think I am, in the mainstream of lay Catholics."

"If they start to excommunicate all the people in this country who believe it should remain a legal option in a pluralistic society, it would be millions," Smeal added.

Halley's watchers urge public to view comet

By LEE SIEGEL
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — If you haven't seen Halley's comet yet, it's now or never, say astronomers who urge people to crawl out of bed at "an ungodly hour" and watch the famous fuzball in the sky.

"The average person thinks anything less than bright fireworks may not be worth the effort," said Andrew Fraknoi, executive officer of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific in San Francisco.

"But it is Halley's comet, and you'll be sorry you missed it. If you don't see it this month or in April, you won't be able to see it until 2061."

There are three prime viewing periods left for comet watching, all when moonlight won't obscure the comet: now through about March 21, about April 1-12 and from about April 24 through May 14, said International Halley Watch astronomer Steve Edberg in Pasadena.

Views will be best from the tropics and the Southern Hemisphere. Northern Hemisphere observers will get their best views by finding a fairly dark location with an unobstructed view of the appropriate horizon.

Binoculars will help to locate the comet and to see its tail during the first two periods. They will be essential in late April as the comet speeds away from Earth.

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2. What is the legal drinking age in Texas?

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SPORTS

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UK adds SEC Tournament to season's riches

Wildcats deliver in the clutch to slide by Alabama 83-72

In tourney format, reserves crucial to Saturday's victory

By WILLIE HIATT
Sports Editor

The Wildcats cut down only one net when they won the Southeastern Conference regular-season title outright at Georgia five games ago, perhaps symbolically saving one for later.

Saturday afternoon they snipped that second net.

In what has become UK's trademark — someone always picking up the slack — the Wildcats beat Alabama 83-72 to add the SEC Tournament to their regular-season championship.

"That's what makes this team special," said UK coach Eddie Sutton, after he had ridden off the court on his players' shoulders. "Someone is always there to step forward and take responsibility."

In Thursday night's quarterfinal game against Ole Miss, it was senior Kenny Walker's 26 points.

Friday night in the semifinals against Louisiana State, it was the clutch play of Winston Bennett, James Blackmon and Roger Harden in overcoming a five-point deficit late in the game.

Saturday it was the bench. With 54 fouls called in the game (UK 26 and Alabama 28), early foul trouble to Bennett forced Sutton to go to sophomores Richard Madison, Cedric Jenkins and Robert Lock.

Madison hit 4 of 4 shots for eight points. Jenkins hit 5 of 9 for 13 points and seven rebounds, while Lock scored a basket and picked up two rebounds.

The play of those three was crucial as UK reversed a 40-40 halftime deficit to record its 29th victory and win its second SEC Tournament since the tourney's revival in 1979. The Wildcats last won the tournament with the 1984 Final Four team, which beat Auburn 51-49 in the finals.

"They played well the second half and well all year," said Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson, whose team is 22-8. "Playing at home certainly

ALABAMA 72										
Player	min	fg	ft	ft	ft	ft	ft	ft	ft	ft
Farmer	40	3	10	2	2	6	2	3	9	
Johnson	19	3	6	4	4	0	5	12		
McKey	36	6	11	8	9	9	1	4	20	
Confield	16	2	6	0	0	4	0	2	4	
Coner	28	2	5	2	9	2	10	5	4	
Jackson	25	4	7	1	2	2	0	5	9	
Dudley	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	
Atsley	21	3	5	6	3	0	4	11		
Team										
Totals	200	24	51	24	34	32	13	28	72	



UK's James Blackmon and Cedric Jenkins battle Alabama's Terry Coner for a rebound in the Wildcats' 83-72 win Saturday.

helped them. Nonetheless, they did what they had to do to win the game and they should be congratulated for it."

Riding 12-point efforts by its inside men, senior Buck Johnson and sophomore Derrick McKey, both all-tournament team selections, Alabama built up leads of nine points twice in the first half.

Harden, whose shot with eight seconds left clinched UK's win over LSU Friday night, kept the Wildcats in the game by hitting 6 of 7 long jumpers in the first half. He finished with 18 points and was UK's only all-tournament selection.

Alabama didn't score until more than four minutes into the second half and scored only seven points in the first 10 minutes. UK took the lead for good during that drought, when Walker got a breakthrough dunk with 17:01 left, putting UK up 44-43.

"We had a poor shooting stretch," Sanderson said. "Kentucky had a hot shooting stretch and we had

some people in foul trouble. We had four fouls on Buck and had a hard time overcoming that."

Johnson picked up his fourth foul less than five minutes into the second half and was held scoreless after intermission.

"(Johnson's fourth foul) was a really big factor because Kentucky had their two biggest men in the game," said McKey, who finished with 20 points. "Buck going out hurt us really bad. It's tough to win without him."

In all, five players fouled out of the game. UK scored its last 18 points from the free-throw line, with Walker getting 12 of his 20 points during that stretch. The Wildcats made 27 of 32 free throws for the game to Alabama's 24 of 34.

However, neither McKey nor Sanderson would comment on the officiating. Sutton made his statement about the referees early in the game when he was slapped with his second technical foul of the season after he thought Walker was fouled on a shot.

By JOHN JURY
Assistant Sports Editor

UK coach Eddie Sutton warned of the plight the Wildcats would face in being the No. 1 seed in the tourney and playing in the 9 p.m. time slot on back-to-back nights.

Feeding them hamburgers and milk shakes and getting them to bed early was Sutton's first priority with his players. And it was hoped that his starters would stay fresh.

"Once your second wind comes along," said forward Kenny Walker, "you're able to play the rest of the game."

But three games in less than 48 hours were taking their toll on the Wildcat starters. Where the top five failed, they were picked up by the team's second five.

To their opposition they may look like a bunch of toddlers in a playpen because of their lack of experience, but the Wildcat reserves have performed like seasoned veterans over the past week.

The inspired play of Cedric Jenkins, Richard Madison, Rob Lock and even the oldest and youngest players of the wood — senior Leroy Bird and freshman Irving Thomas — enabled UK to nail down the three-game sweep of the SEC tourney.

"We got great help off the bench," said Sutton, whose squad finished the regular season 17-1 in winning the SEC. "There are nights that the starters are not on top of their game, but there's always somebody that comes off the bench and gives our team a boost."

"They give us more depth," Walker said. "They all come in and give us great effort. Those guys make us work hard and they work hard themselves."

The boost began last weekend in the regular-season finale against LSU when the sophomore Lock banked in two short jumpers midway through the second half to pad UK's lead on its way to a 68-57 victory. Lock finished with eight points in 16 minutes of play.

Then it was against Ole Miss in the second round of the SEC Tournament. And it was everybody's turn to get into the act.

Madison contributed eight points and five rebounds in 12 minutes. Thomas scored a point per minute in collecting seven points, and Byrd sparked a rather tired Rupp Arena crowd with three layups and three assists in the second half.

And against Alabama in the tournament's final game Saturday, Jenkins took center stage. With Winston Bennett down in foul trouble and Kenny Walker shooting poorly, the 6-foot-9 Jenkins scored a career-high 13 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

It was quite possibly the finest performance turned in by a Wildcat non-starter all year.

"I've just started to get confident," Jenkins told reporters after the Alabama game. "I can't pinpoint any one day. I kind of expected I'd get quite a bit more playing time than usual."

Madison added eight points on 4-of-4 shooting from the field, including three crucial jumpers in the first half.

"I thought Jenkins did an excellent job," Walker said. "He was able to get some put-backs and jump hooks."

"Cedric has played some good games for us before," Sutton said following the win over Alabama. "He is always a good defender although he doesn't score a lot of points. After today I ought to play him more."

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The Kentucky Kernel

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Kats get NCAA bid, lose homecourt site

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The Lady Kat basketball team received a bid to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in three years yesterday, but UK's athletics department relinquished its home-court advantage.

Because the first- and second-round games are played on the homecourt of the team with the higher seed, seventh-seeded UK was scheduled to play 10th-seeded Drake in the Midwest Regional's first round Wednesday night at Memorial Coliseum.

However, the athletics department gave up a homecourt advantage when it returned an availability form in December stating that UK couldn't play host to a first-round game because of a conflict with a gymnastics meet, said Rena Koier, assistant sports information director, last night.

Koier said UK officials spoke with the NCAA last night and there was "no means for appeals."

Lady Kat coach Terry Hall, whose team practiced last night at Memorial Coliseum, said she was never consulted about the form and would not say specifically who in the athletics department was responsible.

"I'm disgusted," Hall said. "I don't believe that would happen in men's basketball."

Sue Feamster, UK athletics director for women's sports, was not available for comment last night. Feamster's office was responsible for the form.

The gymnastics team is slated for a meet with Rhode Island Wednesday night in Memorial, but Koier said the times of the meet and the

basketball game could have been arranged to allow both to be played.

Instead, the Lady Kats will play in Des Moines, Iowa, in the 2,400-seat Drake Fieldhouse. The winner will advance to the second round and play 11th-ranked Mississippi, which drew a first-round bye, on the Lady Rebels' home floor this weekend.

Drake, the runner-up in the Gateway Conference, is 21-7 overall and 16-2 in the conference. Its two league losses were both by two points against Gateway champion Southern Illinois, a team UK beat 66-62 at home.

Despite the losses to Southern Illinois, Drake has had an impressive record against other tournament teams. Drake lost 87-78 at fourth-ranked Louisiana Tech, won 64-63 at Iowa and beat Illinois, which handed UK its first loss of the season, at home 78-65.

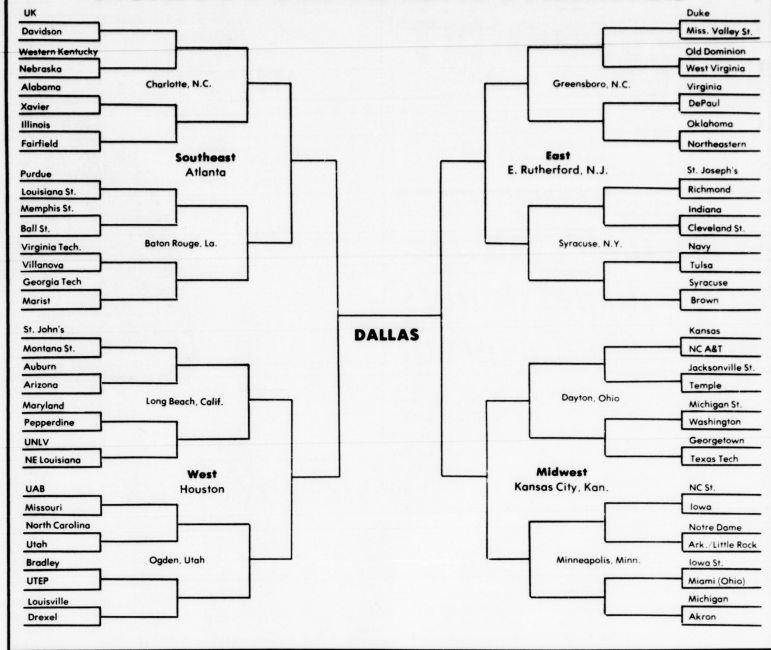
Drake averages about 1,400 a game in attendance, said Drake assistant sports information director Minerva Carrillo.

Wanda Ford, a 6-foot senior center, is Drake's and the nation's leading scorer with 30.4 points and 17 rebounds a game. She has been named Gateway Conference player of the year the last two seasons.

Coach Carole Baumgarten is in her 12th and final season as coach at Drake, where she has had 10 straight winning seasons. She is leaving coaching to become executive director of the Des Moines Young Women's Christian Association.

Information for this story also was gathered by Sports Editor Willie Hiatt.

NCAA TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS



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KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

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Singletary's silence won't dispel doubts about The Program

When the local newspaper splashed allegations across Page 1 last October about irregularities in UK's exalted basketball program, it looked like \$100 handshakes were going to be the biggest thing since game fixing.

People trashed the *Lexington Herald-Leader* and the *Herald-Leader* defended its journalistic responsibility and integrity. The NCAA promised an investigation, and the University pledged to expedite the investigation it had begun when the newspaper first brought its findings to administrators' attention.

And that was that. So when President Otis A. Singletary announced that the promised UK investigation was over last week, it almost seemed like people needed reminding about what it was all about. Singletary didn't prove very cooperative.

He refused to say anything about what UK had found, only explaining that four employees with legal training had interviewed former and present program members, personnel and boosters.

Singletary fell back on the NCAA to explain his silence, saying he had to withhold comment until the association told him he could release information.

Somehow that seems like the tail wagging the dog. And we're sorry, President Singletary, that dog just don't hunt.

The University's investigation is its own business, and while the desire to cooperate with the NCAA is admirable, the UK community has the right to know what its people found out. If the possible violations deserved all the publicity they generated last fall, people should find out just what, if anything, was behind it. And for that matter, UK ought to be able to compare how the administration investigation compares with the NCAA's — if it ever appears.

Singletary's silence also leaves the suspicion remaining that something is being left unsaid. If internal investigators had found nothing, they would have been glad to say so that's what people may think. To safeguard UK and The Program's integrity, Singletary should release his information. Bad or good, the findings would look better in the light of day, than distorted by the shadow of concealment.

Contras' record of civilian atrocities shows Reagan on side of evil forces

In startling contrast to the positive role the United States played in easing Ferdinand Marcos out of the Philippines, the Reagan administration has come down squarely in favor of terrorism in Central America. I'm referring to his request for \$10 million of the taxpayers' money to help the contras "change the structure" of Nicaragua's elected government.

Why do I call this terrorism? If you could just skim the list of 310 separate contra attacks against civilian men, women and children over the last four years, you would have no doubt. Such a list was compiled from a number of sources, including the Nicaraguan clergy, Americas Watch, the Witness for Peace Documentation Project, the Center for Constitutional Rights and the American Historical Institute.

From late 1981 to late 1984, I counted about 1,000 civilians killed and about 5,000 kidnapped. The list is not complete.

However, mere statistics cannot convey the horror of these attacks. The following incidents have been verified by more than one independent human rights group.

Dec. 28, 1981 — About 15 contras invaded the Miskito community of Bilwaskarma, kidnapping four people, including a doctor, Myrna Cunningham, and a nurse, Regina Lewis. The contras took the women to Honduras, where they were raped.

Oct. 28, 1982 — Contras mutilated and assassinated six peasants near El Jicaró, including Ricardo Blanton, a lay minister, and his four children.

Aug. 31-Sept. 3, 1983 — Contras attacked four villages in the Paiwas region. In El Amito, six campesinos were assassinated. In El Guayabo, nine were killed and a woman and a girl raped. In Las Minutas, two local leaders were killed. In Ocañas, three farmers were mutilated and killed. Houses were burned in all the villages.

October 1983 — Contras forced some 300 young people from the Miskito village of Sukaitip to accompany them to a training camp in Honduras.

June 1, 1984 — Contras attacked the town of Ocojal, killing 15 Nicaraguans and wounding 27. They

Guest OPINION

burned the lumberyard, electric company building, silos, the coffee plant, radio station and other buildings. At Limbaica, contras kidnapped several civilians.

Oct. 9, 1984 — Contras slit the throats of five farmers near Yali, Jinotega, and kidnapped several others.

You might ask, "Isn't the Nicaraguan going that just as bad?" According to the *Witness for Peace*, *Violations of the Laws of War by Both Sides in Nicaragua, 1981-1985*, Nicaraguan government forces killed 21 to 24 Miskito Indians and caused some to disappear in two incidents in 1981 and 1982.

The report noted a sharp decline in abuses since then, the most severe being the failure to account publicly for what happened to the victims of abuses in those years and to provide redress to victims and their families. In contrast, "the contras forces have systematically violated the applicable laws of war throughout the conflict."

"They have attacked civilians indiscriminately; they have tortured and mutilated prisoners; they have murdered those placed hors de combat by their wounds; they have taken hostages; and they have committed outrages against personal dignity."

The recently released report by Amnesty International presents a similar picture. I have recently heard an update from Americas Watch, which holds the Nicaraguan government responsible for 12 civilian deaths this year, and the contras responsible for 70.

Who are these contras, whom President Reagan has called "the moral equivalent of our Founding Fathers"? Although most of the contras are peasants, a 1983 report by the Arms Control and Foreign Policy Councils of the U.S. Congress identified 46 of their 48 military commanders as former members of the dictator Somoza's hated National Guard.

Edgar Chamorro, former leader of the civilian arm of the contras, resigned because he could not stop the military commanders from killing Sandinista prisoners and supporters and because the CIA was completely dominating the contras' activities.

Some things just don't seem right. And regarding the Reagan-Marcos friendship, a lot of things seem downright wrong.

During the final days of the show-up in the Philippines, then-president Ferdinand E. Marcos might well have massacred his own countrymen were it not for his escape route to the United States. And now that he is safely away from the angry mobs that used to be his citizens, Marcos just wants to live in peace.

Very wealthy peace. Of course, it is yet to be determined just what will happen to the cardboard boxes full of cash that Marcos brought with him. It is hard to believe that he could get to keep all that loot when it is obvious that the loot belongs to the treasury of the Philippines.

In fact, it just doesn't seem right. But as it happens, there are a few other things going on that seem equally unfair.

I think some unsettling news will be forthcoming about the United States' involvement in the Marcos regime. Like most Americans, I can only speculate about the depth of complexity. But something is decidedly rotten here, and Denmark has nothing to do with it.

What was promised to Marcos? The Reagan claims, endlessly repeated, that Nicaragua is exporting revolution to the rest of Latin America? Once again, the evidence shows otherwise.

Between the fall of 1980 and early spring of 1981, Nicaragua, as well as numerous other countries, shipped arms to the guerrillas in El Salvador. In March 1981, the Sandinistas announced that they would follow a hands-off policy toward El Salvador, and since that time, there has been no verifiable evidence of any major arms shipments from Nicaragua to El Salvador.

In spite of the lack of evidence, Reagan has pursued a "water torture" theory of opinion building. Where basic proof is unavailable, the steady drip, drip, drip of repetition shall make it true.

As to the possibility of Soviet bases in Nicaragua, there are real limits to what the Soviets are willing to do militarily and economically for Nicaragua. They seem determined not to assume the burden of another Cuba or to risk confrontation with the United States.

Moreover, the Nicaraguans are aware that if they were so foolish as to invade any of their neighbors, the United States would respond with overwhelming military force.

Finally, is Reagan's policy workable? There is widespread agreement that \$100 million will not be enough to enable the contras to overthrow the government. This is because the Nicaraguan people, while critical of many of the Sandinista policies, most emphatically do not support the contras.

If Congress votes for \$100 million now, will Reagan come back in another six months and ask for \$200 million more or will he send military advisers or even U.S. troops? I can't help but remember how the U.S. involvement in Vietnam gradually escalated in just this way. The time to stop this disastrous policy is right now.

Geoffrey Young is an agricultural economics graduate student.



Marcos building future at U.S. expense



Why is he being handled with kid gloves despite his suspicious record? Why is Reagan treating Marcos like an old fraternity brother? According to news reports, Marcos is preparing to leave the air base that has been his home since Feb. 26 and move into a quiet residence situated about the University of Hawaii. But even better news came from one John Gray, who used to occupy the property next door to Marcos' possible home.

At the request of the Secret Service, Gray will be moving out so that his home can be used as a security outpost.

Why don't we just build the guy a new presidential palace? That way we can protect him and kiss his backside at the same time.

The Reagan administration supported the crumbling Marcos regime right down the line, stating it would do business with whoever won the election. What it didn't tell us was that it intended to do business with Marcos whether he won or not.

It is bad enough to host Marcos at taxpayer expense, but apparently we will be providing Secret Services agents to protect him for some time to come. And if Americans are irate over the wealth pirated from the Filipinos, they will be incensed when

they hear about the money Marcos' entourage may have swiped from us.

You see, a few of the scores of Marcos' people that were flown to Hawaii have "charged" more than \$30,000 worth of goods at Air Force stores, and there are rumblings to the effect that this bill will never be paid.

But it must be paid. The stores are self-supporting; they do not have the U.S. treasury to draw upon. And the few U.S. officials who are talking aren't saying much.

"The State Department isn't telling us anything about payment of this debt," said a Pentagon official. "If it's not paid, it's our people on

Guam and Hawaii that turn out the losers."

The "Pentagon official" insisted on anonymity, something that everybody associated with Marcos would probably like to do as well. But sooner or later the truth will come out, and perhaps justice will be served in some way, shape or form.

Unfortunately, if recent events and Reagan's inclinations are any indication, justice won't be served until Marcos and his cronies have had their fill.

And it doesn't seem right because it isn't.

Senior Staff Writer James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a Kernel columnist.



Opportunist isn't consistent

In the recent years I have learned my education at UK and Lexington Community College. I have read several opinions submitted by Joe Paul in the *Kentucky Kernel*.

The logic of his last opinion, which appeared March 3, is so shot full of holes that it is a wonder that it doesn't cause him embarrassment. Concerning his statement in the pull-out quote — "I refuse to apologize for the successes of this nation, even if they were brought about at the expense of others. It is our responsibility to use, by whatever means it was obtained, what our fathers and mothers have given us to help mankind" — in the first sentence Joe expresses that the expediency needed to achieve the means to an end doesn't bother him, even if it means using other people.

I believe it was Niccolò Machiavelli, the political theorist, who advocated the amoral opportunism in which Joe so profoundly expresses his beliefs. But the logic of the second sentence is contrary to the logic of the first sentence. Joe ardently defends amoral opportunism and then he states that it is the responsibility of our society to serve mankind with its abundance of knowledge of wealth.

That makes perfect sense. Joe. Since when did an amoral opportunist ever turn a benevolent hand toward mankind? An amoral opportunist, or an amoral opportunistic society for that matter, doesn't give a damn about anybody else. Just his or its own immediate needs. An ex-

Editorial REPLY

ample of an amoral opportunistic society is the Soviet Union, which you so loathingly despise.

Concerning the exploration and exploitation of space: You're really out of touch here, Joe. It's not that I'm against space exploration — and I do commend you on your idealism here — but Joe, even if the achievements in the space program were to grow at an exponential rate over a period of time, the realization of the colonization of space is so far into the future that we will be both very old or long dead by the time that occurs. Even at the experimental level, such an undertaking is very far into the future.

In the meantime, as this planet translates through space, we're stuck here on earth. It is far more realistic to solve our problems facing us here on earth, since we're not out there, yet.

Finally, I resent the idea that you depict your generation as being subjected to Vietnam body counts, while the older generation grew up watching "Ozzie and Harriet," watching Beatles movies, playing Hula-hoop and wearing Mousketeer ears. For your information, it was that generation that was first subjected to the stresses of the Cold

Since when did an amoral opportunist ever turn a benevolent hand toward mankind?

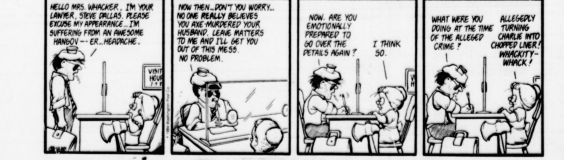
An amoral opportunist, or an amoral opportunistic society for that matter, doesn't give a damn about anybody else.

War and were the ones who were fighting in Vietnam.

In 1969, when you were 7 years old, I was 12. By definition I'm older than you are. I can be dead certain of it. I doubt very seriously that at the tender age of seven you had the intellectual maturity to realize what Vietnam was about. At that time in your life, you were too busy playing cowboys and indians like other boys at that age, not taking a mental note of the activities and occurrences of the world at large.

Shafter McKnight is an electronics engineering technology student at LCC.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Republican backs Forgy for governor

CORBIN, Ky. — Lexington lawyer-businessman Larry Forgy hasn't made his gubernatorial campaign plans official, but he has gained the endorsement of a respected GOP politician.

Former U.S. Sen. John Sherman Cooper told a Republican gathering during the weekend that Forgy should be elected to head Kentucky's state government.

Cooper, speaking at the party's 5th District Lincoln Day event Saturday, described Forgy as "a good man, an honorable man, an honest man and a simple man without any big head."

The Somerset native, 84, has made his home in Washington since leaving the Senate. But Cooper's trip to southeastern Kentucky's 5th District was a homecoming of sorts for the former Pulaski County judge and lawmaker.

Magazine reports fast food tallow use

NEW YORK — The chicken, fish and french fries served at some fast food restaurants are fried in beef tallow, a fat high in artery-clogging cholesterol, according to a magazine report released yesterday.

Tests commissioned by Science Digest found high levels of beef tallow, the fat trimmed from meat cuts and rendered into shortening. It is the type of substance many cholesterol-conscious Americans are trying to avoid when they eat fast food or chicken, the magazine said.

Science Digest said it commissioned Dr. Frank Sacks of the Harvard Medical School to analyze chicken, fish and french fries served at McDonald's, Burger King, Howard Johnson's and Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants.

Sacks concluded that the "fatty-acid profiles" of McDonald's Chicken McNuggets and Filet-O-Fish and Burger King's Chicken Sandwich and Whaler resembled beef more than chicken or fish.

Burger King's Chicken Sandwich contained as much fat as 1 1/2 pints of Sealtest ice cream, he reported.

Beef tallow is "highly saturated," a chemical classification for fats that lead the body to produce cholesterol and decrease its ability to break down and excrete unused cholesterol. Cholesterol is a leading cause of heart disease, the nation's greatest killer.

Millions of Chinese watch Superbowl

PEKING — William "the Refrigerator" Perry and the Chicago Bears stomped their way through millions of households yesterday in a broadcast of Superbowl XX that introduced Chinese to the mysteries of "olive ball."

Up to 300 million Chinese — more than the population of the United States — watched the game, the first time American football was broadcast in this country of more than 1 billion people, according to China Central Television.

"It's fierce, it's intense," said 102-year-old Zhu Yong-an as she sat on her bed in Peking's Dongcheng district. "I've never seen anything like it, and I don't get it at all."

Chinese call the game "gan lan qu," or "olive ball," because of the shape of the pigskin. Highlights of the Jan. 26 clash between the "Ju Xiong" (Giant Bear) and "Ai Guo Zhe" (Patriot) teams were produced by TLI International Corp. of Chicago for CCTV.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, some of the information in Friday's Kentucky Kernel staff report concerning Student Government Association elections was incorrect. Students do not need a minimum of 60 credit hours to run for one of the 15 senator at large positions. Elections are also being held for the 13 college senators, who must have completed at least 60 hours. Also, only \$10 of the \$15 deposit is refundable. The Kernel regrets the errors.

Shuttle

Continued from page one

Among those killed was Christ McAuliffe, a New Hampshire school teacher who was flying as NASA's first citizen in space.

The others were commander Richard Scobee, pilot Michael Smith, Ellison Onizuka, Judith Resnik, Ronald McNair and Gregory Jarvis.

NASA said that when the remains are recovered they will be taken to a hospital at Patrick Air Force Base, about 25 miles south of Cape Canaveral.

Assistance in positive identification of crew will be provided by Armed Forces Institute of Pathology personnel, the statement said.

"Local security measures are being taken to assure that recovery operations can take place in a safe and orderly manner," it said.

NASA spokesman James Harris said he could provide no additional information on the condition of the crew or the remains.



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Completed crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

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DIVERSIONS

Gary Placco
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Assistant Arts Editor

Opera diva Horne performs tomorrow

By LYN CARLISLE
Assistant Arts Editor

The New York Times described diva Marilyn Horne as "the most brilliant mezzo-soprano virtuoso before the public."

Horne will bring her brilliance to UK tomorrow night as the final concert in the 1985-86 Artist Series, aptly titled "Season of Stars."

Since making an impressive Metropolitan Opera debut in 1970, Horne has sung for audiences in opera houses all over the world, including the prestigious La Scala, Covent Garden and the Vienna Staatsoper.

Her 1980 portrayal of Isabella in "L'Italiana in Algeri" at the Hamburg Staatsoper resulted in an astonishing 40 curtain calls.

Though her operatic performances are undoubtedly astounding, Horne seems to prefer the concert opera, which she will be doing tomorrow.

"I love concert opera," the Washington Post quoted Horne as saying. "It's great because you have the immediacy of the audience right in front of you. You aren't behind the barricade of the orchestra. You don't have to worry about carrying around weighty costumes that you may end up catching on a nail," she said.

In 1982, this exquisite artist became the first recipient of the Rossi Foundation's Golden Plaque, hon-

oring her as "the greatest singer in the world." A Grammy for her album *Presenting Marilyn Horne*, New York's 1980 Handel Medalion and Italy's "Comendatore al merito della Repubblica Italiana" in 1983 also decorate her career.

In addition to her incredible vocals, perseverance helped her climb the success ladder. "I've always said there are times when you have to risk everything," she told the *Washington Post*.

"And you have to say to yourself that the worst that can happen is that you can lose," she said. "You have to be able to have the courage."

Singing has always been a part of Horne's life, beginning with her first public performance at age 4. She later studied voice with William Venard at the University of Southern California and in master classes conducted by Lotte Lehmann.

She spent four years in Europe before making her major American operatic debut in 1960 as Marie in "Wozzeck."

Martin Katz will accompany Horne with a varying repertoire, including arias by Vivaldi and Handel; four lieder from Mahler's "Des Knaben Wunderhorn"; a collection of Spanish songs by Alvarez, Nin and Montsalvatge; "Five Old American Songs" by Aaron Copland; and



PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA ARTISTS

Mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Concert Hall of the Center for the Arts. The concert is the last of the 1985-86 Artist Series.

a quintet of songs by Samuel Barber.

Marilyn Horne will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Concert Hall of the Center for the Arts. Student

Loverboy lead guitarist prefers money over art

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Talk to Paul Dean, who plays the guitar, writes songs and produces for Loverboy, and it soon becomes obvious what the Canadian band is after in the recording studio: hit singles.

"I guess we're not artistic enough in that we would like to have hits," Dean said. "I think there's a lot of people who would suggest it's more important to have integrity or to be making a new sound and a new statement."

"Or that to be totally unique and break new ground musically is more important than having a hit song that the masses can dig," he said. "And to that I say, fine. Live in the ghetto."

Dean and company — vocalist Mike Reno, bassist Scott Smith, drummer Matt Frenette and keyboardist Doug Johnson — have been out of the ghetto since their eponymous 1980 debut album, which contained the hit singles "Turn Me Loose" and "The Kid Is Hot Tonight" and established the group's familiar guitar-keyboard sound.

The follow-up a year later, *Get Lucky*, had the Top 20 hits "Working for the Weekend" and "When It's Over." 1983's *Keep It Up* produced "Hot Girls in Love" and "Queen of

"I think there's a lot of people who would suggest it's more important to have integrity . . . And to that I say, fine. Live in the ghetto."

Paul Dean,
guitarist for Loverboy

the Broken Hearts" and won six JUNO awards — Canada's equivalent of the Grammys.

Which brought Loverboy to 1985 and *Lovin' Every Minute of It*. This one had three hit singles: the title song, "Dangerous" and the current "This Could Be the Night."

However, Dean recalled in an interview that the group didn't always enjoy smash singles, multimillion-selling albums and sold-out North American tours like the one the band is currently doing.

"I remember the days of scraping and scratching, living on soup or whatever. It was like, 'Hey, we got ketchup this week?' Great, ketchup," said Dean, laughing in a Manhattan hotel suite.

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- Must be in good academic (2 pt. GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- Must have a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.
- Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel prior to applying must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

The Kentuckian Yearbook

needs editors for the 1986-87 school year.

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