

SGA to debate divestment resolution tonight

By SCOTT WARD
Special Projects Editor

The SGA senate will decide tonight whether it will put its two cents in to try to convince the University to get its \$1.2 million out of South Africa.

Student Government Association senators-at-large Theo Monroe and John Miller are sponsoring a resolution that calls for complete divestment of UK holdings by Oct. 31, 1987, in companies that do business in South Africa.

The University has investments in International Business Machines, Ford Motor Co., Burroughs, Unroyal and R.J. Reynolds, all of which do business in South Africa.

The purpose of divestment is to pressure the South African government to make reforms in its system of legalized racial segregation known as apartheid.

The deadline for divestment corresponds with the time the Sullivan Principles of business practices in essence run out, and "those corporations which have been hiding behind

the Sullivan Principles for the last 7½ years would not be . . . so-called sacred cows any more," Miller said. He said it also "wouldn't rush the University" into divesting.

At its May 7 meeting, the Board of Trustees announced it was going to sell its holdings in Boeing Co. because the company does not follow the Sullivan Principles of business practice. Last semester, the SGA passed a resolution condemning apartheid.

Monroe said the main reason he is sponsoring the resolution is to pro-

vide awareness. "Any time we get people interested in a topic, it's a success."

He said he also thinks divestment is "a moral imperative."

"I believe the University should do what's morally right. I believe it's morally wrong for us to be involved in South Africa," he said in an interview last week.

"We feel that divestment is the last resort for non-violent reform in South Africa," Miller said.

The manner in which change in South Africa will come about de-

pends on how businesses pressure the government, he said.

Both Miller and Monroe said that if UK divested, it would not be alone.

"UK is not leading a movement; it didn't start a movement; it won't end a movement," Miller said, "It's an integral part of the movement."

situations which have divested from South Africa.

Miller, citing U.S. House of Representatives and presidential sanctions against South Africa, said, "The only support they seem to have is Jerry Falwell."

The resolution passed unanimously out of the committee on campus relations last week but it might not fare so well on the floor of the senate tonight.

The main issue is whether divestment is an integral part of the movement. See DIVESTMENT, page 8

McGuire enchants UK crowd Broadcaster talks of basketball, life

By WILLIE HIAIT
Sports Editor

He made it clear right away that he was going to "dance around" and not dwell on any one topic. Last night, Al McGuire couldn't have provided a more revealing glimpse of himself if he had done it any other way.

In a speech sponsored by the Student Activities Board, McGuire, the former Marquette University basketball coach, now an analyst with NBC, rambled while trying in basketball with his personal life.

The fact that most of the questions during the question-and-answer period concerned his personal life and not UK basketball, only reflects just how captivated the more than 300 people in the Student Center Ballroom were with Al McGuire the person.

And his unstructured delivery captured his personality.

"I don't want to be a person who stays," McGuire said, referring to the way he views himself. "I want to be the person who comes and goes."

And in his talk he did just that—in a most intimate manner. He joked about it taking him six years to get through college and having to cheat his way through high school. (He said he wasn't too stupid, he "copied off the right people.")

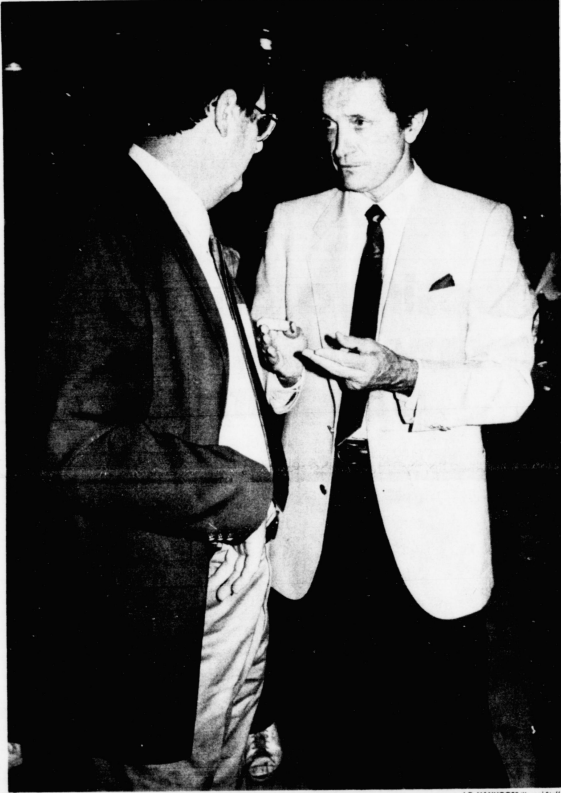
"I say it not because I'm proud, but because it's the other (side) of me," he said. "And I like Al McGuire."

While touching on specific aspects of his coaching career, as well as other pertinent basketball issues, such as college athletes receiving salaries, McGuire didn't fail to offer his philosophies about life.

"Please, always talk," McGuire said. "Always communicate. Always be aware of the person. And always dream."

He explained how he applied this in his coaching career when he recruited players by taking them out for walks and just casually talking with them.

He recalled a photograph he once saw of fans standing up on telephone poles waiting to greet the Oregon State basketball team which won the National



J.B. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

Sports analyst and former Marquette University basketball coach Al McGuire chats with former UK coach Joe B. Hall after speaking on campus to a crowd of about 300 last night.

Championship in the late 1930s.

"I dreamt that I would bring back a team," McGuire said. "I dreamed I was going to bring back a winning team. Fortunately in 1977, it all met. That was all she wrote. The dream became a reality."

Using familiar phrases, like "no-neck schools" for schools

with a rich tradition in football, and elaborate analogies, McGuire successfully conveyed these different messages.

When McGuire went to Marquette in the 1960s, he said he went into his office and saw cracks on the ceiling.

Using this as an analogy, McGuire explained how he devel-

oped cracks in his career, one when he allowed a player to shoot what he called "Hail Mary" shots, hoping it would earn his player a pro contract.

"If you accept things that aren't right," McGuire said, "you'll never reach your potential. The cracks weren't supposed to be there."

Speaker discusses 'insidious' abortion with student group

By BRAD COOPER
Staff Writer

The president of Kentucky State Right to Life last night said abortion has led to "insidious" practices.

"There are other issues popping up that I think have come about as a direct result of our disregard for life in the womb," Al Arbagast said at the first meeting of Campus Right to Life. "We're not only dealing with abortion, we are also dealing with infanticide and euthanasia."

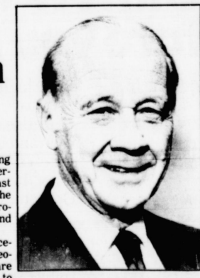
Arbagast told about 20 people at the meeting that "abortion is probably the most important social, moral and political issue in this country today."

"When you have disrespect for life at one end of the life spectrum, it gives rise to disrespect for life at every stage along the line."

Citing issues such as the living will, the right to die and the determination of brain death, Arbagast described their relationship to the abortion issue and the need for pro-life supporters to be "vigilant and know what's going on."

"Abortion is only the tip of the iceberg," he said. "And it is up to people like you, young people who are participating in a rally on the state Capitol steps when the legislature is in session."

Arbagast also mentioned March for Life, the annual rally in Wash-



AL ARBAGAST

ington D.C., which draws 50,000 to 70,000 people. Many of the people who participate in this event are from Kentucky, he added.

Arbagast commended the people who attended last night's meeting. "It is great that in so short a time you have built an organization of this size," he said. "I think this is an

Bar holds benefit night for Phi Delta fraternity

By LOUIS STRAUB
Contributing Writer

"Greeks helping Greeks" is the theme for tonight's benefit to help the Phi Delta Theta fraternity cope with the fire that hit its house early this month.

From 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., 803 Again Rick's Place, 393 Waller Avenue, will be donating all money collected at the door to the Phi Deltas. The fraternity's house on Woodland Avenue was severely damaged in an Oct. 1 fire that officials suspect may have been caused by arson.

Dave Spreitzer, manager of the bar, said the idea for the fund-raiser came about from many of his employees, who are members of the Greek community.

"We are donating \$200 and it is our hope to raise another \$1,000 for the Phi Deltas," he said. "It's a shame that a small fraternity working hard to succeed, suffers a major setback."

The money will be given to the fraternity either to help rebuild the

existing structure or find a new house, Spreitzer said.

"I think it's great that 803 has volunteered to help us," said Sean Murphy, president of Phi Delta Theta. "It's a good way to help us and get the Greek community together."

Spreitzer said the event is a way to repay the Greek community. The Greeks have been so good to us, we just wanted to return some of their support."

At the front door there will be a \$1 cover charge for people 21 and over. At the side door, those under 21 may make donations.

The bar also will offer \$1.25 drink specials and \$1.75 pitchers tonight.

"If this is successful, we plan to have a fundraiser for the Greeks every semester," Spreitzer said.

This event also has been reserved by FarmHouse fraternity for its community service award. The names of the fraternities and societies that raise the most money will be turned in to FarmHouse, Spreitzer said.

Parking ombudsman created for commuters

By BRAD COOPER
Staff Writer

Ticketed or towed away unjustly? The UK Commuter Student Office has established a parking ombudsman to help students with what they call "serious and legitimate" complaints about the parking situation on campus.

Beginning tomorrow appointments can be made with Sharon Childs every Thursday afternoon between 1 and 4:30 p.m.

Childs, program coordinator for the Commuter Student Office, has taken on the responsibility of the service, which she said is designed to better meet the needs of about 15,000 commuter students who attend UK.

"This service is for people who feel they have been unfairly ticketed, towed away or can't find parking to meet their needs," she said.

With the cooperation of the UK Department of Parking and Transportation of the Division of Human Resource Services, Childs will help students with legitimate complaints by working as an intermediary be-

tween the commuter students and the parking department.

"We would like students who have serious and legitimate problems to make an appointment," she said. "There are a lot of illegitimate complaints, and then also there are a lot of legitimate complaints."

"If there is a legitimate complaint," Childs said, "we can solve it or at least make an effort to solve the problem in combination with the Student Appeals Committee and the Human Resource Services."

Don Thornton, assistant director of Administration and Parking, said it would be difficult to identify which complaints are warranted, but "each case will be decided based on its own merits."

Students will still be required to proceed through the normal process of filing a complaint with the Parking Appeals Committee. The ombudsman will not replace the committee but will provide students someone to express their complaints to.

"More or less, she is going to help legitimate complaints to the committee," he said. See PARKING, page 2

INSIDE

Great Scott's Depot is hosting a benefit featuring readings and inexpensive drinks for Limestone, the English graduate school's literary magazine. For details, see DIVERSIONS, page 3.

Yesterday marked the start of the basketball season. For stories on midnight practice and media day, see SPORTS, page 4.

The road to radio salvation would most likely not be a new campus radio station. Rather, students should convince WBKY to change its current format. For a columnist's view, see VIEWPOINT, page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny with a high near 70. Clear skies and cool conditions are expected tonight with a low from 45 to 50. Partly sunny skies are predicted for tomorrow with a high around 70.

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85

Advice on academics, careers available to students at center

By EVA J. WINKLE
Contributing Writer

Whether it's pre-exam tension, dating doldrums or a desire for advice about a possible major, there is a place students can go to release their college frustrations.

The UK Counseling and Testing Center, a diverse and resourceful section of Student Health Services, can help with these student problems. Staffed with licensed, full-time psychologists, the center offers students and faculty a wide range of counseling services, including academic, career and personal advice.

Academic counseling, while not the center's main emphasis, is an important part of the center's task. Study skills specialists meet with students either individually or in groups to discuss exam tips as well as studying and reading techniques.

"Participation in the center's services is high during registration but decreases toward the end of the semester," said Charles O'Neill, one of the four psychologists at the center. The week before finals, however,

the center will provide test taking workshops.

Tutoring also falls under the heading of academic counseling. O'Neill referred to the center as a kind of "clearinghouse" for tutors, adding that tutors are available for almost every basic subject.

To be placed on the list of tutors, students are screened and must have at least one letter of reference. Students desiring academic help contact the listed tutors directly and negotiate a fee, which is usually about \$5 an hour.

Lisa Marsh, a tutor with the center, said that although she spends only about two hours a week giving individual instruction, many other tutors spend five to 15 hours per week.

"Self-esteem and confidence play an important role in all aspects of an academic career, but they can create a fine line between personal and career counseling," O'Neill said. This fine line can cause frustration when deciding a career or major.

The center works with the student to help make these career decisions

clearer. "Most of the time people leave with a good idea of what they're going to do," O'Neill said.

Of the nearly 2,000 students the center saw last year, about 60 percent came for personal reasons. The remaining number sought academic or career counseling.

The center's psychologists concentrate heavily on the personal problems students or faculty members may encounter at UK. Most students, however, do not seek personal help until their junior or senior year, while freshmen and sophomores tend to rely on the academic programs offered. But O'Neill sees this as being developmental.

"It's the initial stages of saying to one's self that you need help... and being willing to maybe tell someone else that, too," he said.

O'Neill said only extreme cases are referred to other services, such as Student Mental Health.

Appointments for the Counseling and Testing Center can be made by calling 257-6708 or by stopping in at 301 Frazier Hall between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Fun with physics

David Charley, a computer science junior, conducts an experiment with Elizabeth Robson, a physics and computer science junior, in a physics laboratory class yesterday.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

•Forgy

Continued from page one

into making the plunge nearly 11 months before the May 1986 primary.

"We are taking a page out of Sen. (Mitch) McConnell's book — begin as early as your competition does," Forgy said.

McConnell's upset of incumbent Democratic Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston in 1984 has become a model of sorts for aspiring Republican candidates in Kentucky. McConnell spent several years campaigning and began raising money early in the effort.

The snowballing cost of political campaigns also prompted the move, Forgy said. "I believe my friends will raise enough to be competitive," he said.

Some Democratic hopefuls have said they expect to spend as much as \$5 million for their races, a figure based on Gov. Martha Layne Collins' successful effort in 1983.

Forgy declined to speculate on how much a Republican might have to spend to overcome the traditional

Democratic domination of gubernatorial politics.

Kirkland said the search for money will begin immediately. "We will be pushing from this point on to raise funds," he said.

Forgy indicated he might have started raising money even earlier except for a concern about the current election season involving local candidates. A statewide fund-raising effort during this time could have taken money away from local office-seekers, he said.

•Parking

Continued from page one

department so we can work together to arrive at a positive solution to the problem," Thornton said.

However, because the parking ombudsman position is new, the need for the office is still uncertain. "We don't know how many students will utilize this service, we don't know what they will be coming in to tell us — we'll just have to play it by ear," Childs said.

A survey of 1,200 commuter students conducted by UK Commuter Services last summer revealed that about 70 percent of the 436 respondents are dissatisfied with the parking situation at UK.

Childs said the survey was a catalyst in the creation of the new position. "Parking has been a major complaint of UK commuter students for years, and the position was not

caused by the results of the survey," she said.

The parking ombudsman position is temporary until it is determined how many students will take advantage of the service.

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Assistant Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Berry taps through the musical 'George M!'

By LYN CARLISLE
Assistant Arts Editor

"I'm not kidding. It's an excellent show."

A veteran actor of both stage and screen, Ken Berry discussed the musical "George M!" during a recent phone interview.

Berry should know. He portrays the memorable George in the play which begins tomorrow evening at the Opera House as part of the Broadway Nights Series. He's done several productions of the musical, including summer stock and community theater.

"I've never thought of myself as a theater person," he said, "until the last 10 years (when he began summer stock)."

The 51-year-old actor is easily recognized due to numerous TV guest appearances as well as three series of his own — "F-Troop," "Mayberry R.F.D." and most recently "Mama's Family" — as well as a few Walt Disney movies including the memorable "Love Bug Rides Again."

But then Berry decided years ago what he wanted to do with his life.

At the tender age of 11, he watched a school carnival in his native home of Moline, Ill., which opened a door for him. The performers "were a bunch of kids my own age. I knew from that moment on that's all I ever wanted to do," Berry said.

And he was right. So the good-natured young man set about his dream. Four years of lessons and training landed him a part in Horace Heidt's "Youth Opportunity Program." The group did several "vaudeville-like" performances. He also toured small towns with the opening act of another show, he said.

While serving Uncle Sam with a few years in the army, he made his television debut on Arlene Francis' "Soldier Parade," followed by an appearance on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town," thanks to an Army talent contest.

Eventually, he worked his way onto the screen with guest spots on "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and "Dr. Kildare," finally landing a steady role in "F-Troop," a comedy which lasted two seasons.

Berry said one reason he enjoyed a television series was the schedule

"Traveling is the hard part (of theater) . . . we have to get up earlier than I'd like."

Ken Berry

— 23 episodes means working only 23 weeks out of the year. Theater has a "frustrating" schedule for him. Especially, he said, since this tour has turned out to be primarily one-nighters.

And, "I like being at home," he said. "Traveling is the hard part of theater . . . we have to get up earlier than I'd like."

Which certainly isn't to say he doesn't enjoy the work. He is particularly fond of this musical, with its numerous dance tunes.

"The musical" chronicles (George M. Cohan's) life from about age 20 to the time when he makes a comeback in theater," Berry said. Cohan began in vaudeville with his

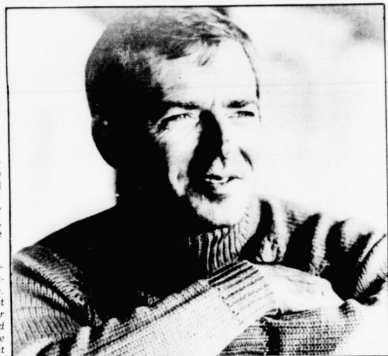
family as "The Four Cohans." By age 20 he was the act.

An actor, dancer, singer, composer, playwright and theater manager, owner and producer, many of Cohan's best recognized songs are found in this play, including "Give My Regards to Broadway," "You're a Grand Old Flag," "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Over There." (All the music is Cohan's, while the play's book is by Michael Stewart and John and Fran Pascal.)

Berry seems very fit for portraying the patriotic tap dancer who coasted away from the stage and then returned.

Maybe that's why, even with early mornings and monotonous traveling, Ken B. is going around one more time as "George M."

"George M!" will open at 8 p.m. tomorrow night and run through Saturday night at the Opera House. There will be a matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$32.50 and \$17 for evening performances and \$29 and \$17 for the matinee. They may be obtained through *Charg-A-Tick* at 233-3535 or at the Lexington Center Ticket Office. Groups of 15 or more will receive a \$5 discount.



Ken Berry has the lead in "George M!" opening tomorrow.

'Energetic' Jones to perform synthetic sound at Morehead

By ANNE GALLOWAY
Staff Writer

The revolutionary synthesis of musical technology and philosophical lyrics drive Howard Jones' "dream into action."

With his second album, *Dream Into Action*, Jones is still asking rhetorical questions and answering them in the same chord. "Is There a Difference?" and "Things Can Only Get Better," are two singles released from the LP.

In a recent *Musician* interview, Jones said, "people should question everything — not have others' opinions rammed down their throats — and arrive at something that suits them. I don't actually have any beliefs. . . There's nothing that you can say is concrete and absolutely irrefutable."

In the second leg of his 1985 U.S. tour, Jones will be performing at 8 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Athletic Complex, Morehead, Ky.

Bam magazine described his earlier shows this year as full of "buzzy and energy, ingenious charm. . . Jones' live keyboard playing is loose spontaneous."

"Atroziak," Jones' current team of musicians, projects a fuller sound that was lacking in the first album, *Human's Lib*, which Jones cut solo. As Jones said, "The second album should be better than the first, really." *Dream Into Action* has gone Top 10 on the *Billboard* charts.

In a promo interview, Jones referred to the album title as, "pretty straightforward, really. It means everything — not have others' opinions rammed down their throats — and arrive at something that suits them. I don't actually have any beliefs. . . There's nothing that you can say is concrete and absolutely irrefutable."

The "Atroziak" team, on stage with Jones, includes Trevor Morais on drums, Howard's brother Martin on bass, and Karen Wheeler, Clau-

dia Fontaine and Naomi Thompson on back-up vocals. Mime artist Jed Hoile also performs with the show.

Of Welsh background, Jones grew up in England. At 7, he started playing the piano. By age 20 he had rejected a musical career because of artistic differences with faculty at Manchester's Royal Northern School of Music.

Four years ago, after an auto accident, Jones bought synthesizers with insurance money. "I'm a songwriter who dresses up my songs with the most modern sounds I can find," Jones said in *Musician* interview.

Now 30, he is known as one of the first artists to successfully combine surrealistic synthetic sound with energetic lyrics.

You have looked at me this way
We are all from the same seed
Take us forward through the tomb
There's no finish to a life.



HOWARD JONES

The music has an eclectic feel that moves from the extremes of human experience, from bopping to sobbing. The contrast in tones undulates from "Things Can Only Get Better" to "Elegy."

Tickets are \$10 general admission and are available at the UK Student Center ticket office.

Literary benefit at local bar

By ANNE GALLOWAY
Staff Writer

Kiya Heartwood, lead-singer for Radio Cafe, joined the *Limestone* staff this fall and donated this benefit to the magazine.

"Big words running between walls and fingers black with soot and ink filled dreams that spring singing Dylan and Aest. Camera and blue-eyed boys drunk."

Reading and singing and dancing and drinking, so the flyer reads. Between gulps of 90-cent draft, and gyrations on the dance floor to Radio Cafe, there will be readings given in half-hour slots as part of a benefit for *Limestone: a Literary Journal* tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Great Scott's Depot with a \$2 cover.

Local writers, mostly students, will be reading their fiction and poetry. Rodney Rhodus, Mary Ella McNeary, Lucinda Gross-Hill and Lois Kleffman have agreed to read. "If you get a response to your work, you become better," Rhodus said.

Limestone, formerly *Fabrra*, is the UK English graduate school's literary magazine.

The location change was made to facilitate more space for the band. The owners, Curt Bradbury and John Bach, are personally interested in literature and writing.

McClanahan, author of *The Natural Man* and *Famous People I've Known*, will be reading in November for the second *Limestone* benefit.

The March issue deadline for submissions to *Limestone's* Dec. 28.

KKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKENTUCKY
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The Student Activities Board Presents The 101 Uses For A Useless Twister Mat Contest

Come by 204 Student Center beginning today and pick up your twister mats. You must sign a sheet indicating how many you take (limit 2 per entry) and this obligates you to participate. Bring a detailed description of your entry to 204 SC by Thurs., Oct. 24 at 4 p.m. A picture or the creation itself may accompany the description.

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SPORTS

Wills Hiett
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Assistant Sports Editor

UK rejuvenated as new basketball era begins

By JOHN JURY
Assistant Sports Editor

A new era began for the UK basketball program yesterday. The atmosphere in the Wildcat Lodge during the UK basketball media day rejuvenated a lost attitude of this year's squad. And all the players credited that carefree spirit to one person — first-year coach Eddie Sutton.

"Getting a coach like Coach Sutton, who's not old-fashioned, who's today's person, is going to help us out a lot," said sophomore guard Ed Davender.

"Coach Sutton's philosophy is the type we were all looking for," said junior forward Winston Bennett.

Whatever the reason, Sutton's presence may be the most positive step for the 1985-86 Wildcat team, which is coming off an 18-13 record and an impressive showing in the NCAA tournament last season.

The new regime may have the best effect on All-American forward Kenny Walker. His 22.9-point, 10.2-rebound averages last year led the

Southeastern Conference in both categories, but the 6-foot-9 senior is looking forward to an even better year this season.

"It's going to be a great, exciting season for me and the rest of the team," he said. "In the last two years, I've taken the fun out of the game. I've felt a little too serious about it."

"I just want to put a little more fun back into my playing game. I'm still going to be serious, but I'll have some fun and put a smile on my face."

Sutton knows that the strength and agility of Walker, that so many teams feared last year, is going to be an even bigger plus for the Cats this year.

"Even though he won't score every time, he'll make things happen," Sutton said.

After coaching at Arkansas and Nebraska's Creighton University before being named to the UK post last spring, Sutton said he will implement for UK a motion-type offense, which features many screens and movement around the basket.



EDDIE SUTTON

"Our offense will be no different than what I ran at Arkansas or Creighton," he said. "We may be a little more of a finesse team than a power team."

"It is a operation which the Wildcats greet with open arms."

"I wasn't able to achieve some of the expectations I was expecting to do last year," said Bennett, who av-

eraged 7.2 points and 5.3 rebounds per game last season. "The motion-type offense that we'll be running this year will be very conducive for my 15-17 footer. We'll be working off a lot of screens and it's going to be a constant motion. Hopefully, it will wreck a lot of defenses."

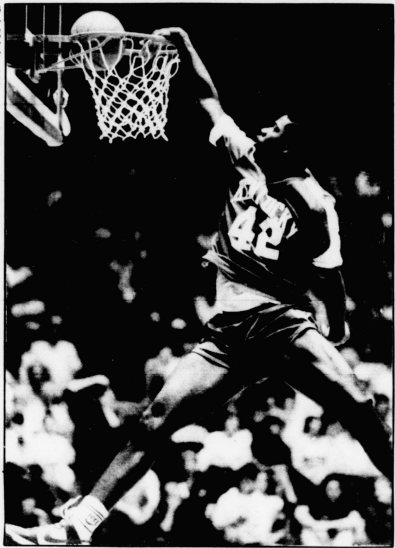
"A motion-type offense gives everybody an opportunity to score," Walker said. "It won't give the other team an opportunity to double- and triple-team anybody because you're constantly moving."

And from what Sutton has seen so far, the combination of strong rebounding, lightning-quick speed and positive attitude, the UK fans will be watching some exciting basketball.

Sutton said that maybe the fans expect too much of UK basketball, but that comes with tradition.

"You're certainly not going to please everyone," he said. "You've just got to satisfy yourself."

It certainly will be satisfying for Davender. "We can have a lot more fun this year knowing it's going to be a new era and a new program."



TIM SHARP/Kernal Staff

UK's Richard Madison dunks in the midnight practice yesterday.

this year he hasn't seen as a coach," Harden said.

Sutton couldn't have been more pleased with his Kentucky debut. "This is the best coaching position in the roundball sport anywhere in the world."

For every UK game each year, basketball fans from all across the state can be expected to travel long and far to see their beloved sport, just as they did yesterday morning.

"We've seen the best here," Matheny said, of Memorial Coliseum, the place where the memories of Adolph Rupp and Joe B. Hall and, now Sutton, reside. "I miss this old building. We've seen all the great ones right here on this floor. Not too many schools can say that."

And, of course, not too many schools can say they can pack 9,000 people in a gym to watch their favorite team hold a 45-minute practice at midnight.

9,000 fans see practice

By JOHN JURY
Assistant Sports Editor

John Matheny of Georgetown, Ky., who has been a Wildcat basketball fan for 45 years, said he's just happy to be here and see them.

For Lia Miller, the 75-mile drive from her home in Louisville to Lexington early yesterday morning was rewarding because she got to see the UK basketball team play.

"It's not easy to get tickets," she said, "and it's not too often I get to see them in person."

They were among the estimated 9,000 rooters witnessing the unveiling of this year's UK basketball team and its new coach, Eddie Sutton, yesterday at the annual mid-night practice in Memorial Coliseum.

The practice, officially starting Oct. 15 at 12:01 a.m., signaled the beginning of the 1985-86 college basketball season.

"This once again proves how loyal the fans are to University of Kentucky basketball," said All-American senior forward Kenny Walker said. "This is a fine way to get this year kicked off. We're gonna have a good time tonight, but when tomorrow comes, we're gonna get real serious."

"This is where it's happening at in college basketball — Kentucky," said senior guard Roger Harden. "Our fans make it the No. 1 place in the country."

Sutton, in his first year at UK after spending 11 years at Arkansas, said he never thought that a school could attract 9,000 fans and supporters for just a practice. "We never had anything like this at Arkansas," he said.

"This is a great way to welcome Coach Sutton," Walker said. "He's going to see that these people really, really love basketball."

"He's going to see a lot of things



TIM SHARP/Kernal Staff

Senior Kenny Walker hopes to improve on last year's 23-point, 10-rebound averages, which earned him All-American honors.

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O W E N

SIDELINES

From Staff and AP Reports

UK men's tennis team is double trouble

The two UK men's doubles teams are beginning to show signs of becoming the team's strongest points. After their victory in the Clemson Fall Classic, the team of Pat McGee and Greg Van Emburgh advanced to the quarterfinals of the prestigious Southern Intercollegiate in Athens, Ga. during the weekend. "This tournament is the best fall tournament in the South," said Wildcat coach Dennis Emery. "It's really a good showing. I think they have the potential to be the best doubles team we've ever had here." The other UK player to make the trip — David Keevins — advanced to the third round in the singles' competition before losing. The rest of the Wildcat team fared well in the Ball State Invitational in Muncie, Ind. last weekend. UK's Richard Benson and Keith Cook won the No. 1 doubles title, and Benson made it to the finals of the No. 1 singles. "I think this is a good indication of how deep we are in doubles," Emery said.

Women's team sees first home action

The UK women's tennis team plays host for the first time of the fall season this weekend in the UK Fall Quad. The Lady Kats' No. 1 player, Tamaka Takagi, will not play in the tournament. She will compete in the Burger King All-American in Myrtle Beach, S.C., which features the nation's top 32 players.

UK football gets national exposure on TV

This Saturday's football game between UK and LSU will be televised nationally on the ESPN cable network at 7:45 p.m. UK's next game with Georgia played in Athens, Ga. will also be on national television over the WTBS network. Kickoff time is scheduled for 12:15 p.m.

Enthusiasm name of game for Burbage

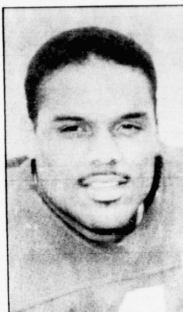
After 131 yards against Bulldogs, junior receiver leads UK in reception yardage

By BRETT HAIT Staff Writer

Cornell Burbage has always played football the way he thinks it should be played — with enthusiasm. "I'm not trying to show off or taut anybody," he said yesterday at the weekly football press conference. "I just get excited because I love to play football. And that's what football's all about — getting excited." Burbage, a junior wide receiver, has become one of UK's main offensive weapons, catching 15 passes for 304 yards this season. And he's done it with exuberance. In his second year as a regular performer, Burbage has gained the reputation as a player afraid to hide his emotions. After a big catch, he often will wave his arms in the air or point to the cheering crowd. And he's almost always one of the first players to congratulate a teammate on a good play.

"That's just the way I am," he said. "It's the way I've played since I was young." Burbage starred in football and track at Bryan Station High School in Lexington, where he played with current Wildcat players Mark Logan and Dermontti Dawson. One of the fastest members on the UK squad, Burbage was named All-State his senior year, but was bound for UK long before that. "Playing in front of 38,000 fans at Commonwealth Stadium was my dream all my life," he said. "I was raised here, and when I'd drive by, I'd say 'I wish I had all those fans yelling for me.' There's nothing better than playing at home." Burbage was UK's sixth leading receiver last season, catching 15 catches for 239 yards. In last week's win over Mississippi State, his statistics were almost half of what he had all of last season, catching seven passes for 131 yards. "It was great. It was one of my best games ever," he said. "I wish I

could have the rest of my games that way, because our schedule is getting much harder now." Burbage said he wasn't expecting to have such a good game against the Bulldogs. "We were taking what they were giving us," he said. "This week we could go to Mark Wheeler or maybe Eric Pitts again. "Our offense is a 'wait-your-turn' offense. There's no primary receiver. You have to be ready each and every week." Because UK had running back George Adams the last four years, the Wildcats ran the ball more than they passed, Burbage said, however, that UK may be using a more wide-open attack now. Mark Higgs and Mark Logan can catch the ball, plus we have good receivers," he said. "I think we're opening up now, because we have people who can catch the ball and run with it."



CORNELL BURBAGE

Lady Kats lead going into final round

By JASON WILLIAMS Staff Writer

The Lady Kat golf team's two seniors led all players and kept UK in first place yesterday in the second round of the Lady Kat Invitational at Spring Lake Country Club. Cathy Edelen and Amy Read both shot 73, the day's low score. Edelen equaled her first-round score and moved into a tie for second place with a total of 145 and Read improved by two strokes from the previous day and moved into fourth place with 148. North Carolina's Kandi Kessler (71-74-145) still leads the tournament.

After a hot first round of 292, UK cooled slightly to 303 yesterday, but the Kats' 595 total increased their lead over Indiana (306-305-605) and North Carolina (302-312-614). The cooler, windier weather yesterday led to higher scores, but UK used its home-course advantage well. Kate Rogerson (72-77-149), who had been leading the Kats and was in second place after the first round, played even on every hole except the 15th when she lost a ball in the woods. A few bogeys hurt the totals of freshmen Liz Fry (73-81-154) and Cindy Mueller (74-80-154) after strong performances the first day.

The team as a whole did not suffer, however. This is largely due to the play of its two seniors, who finished last season as UK's top two golfers, but have struggled this fall. "I just try for consistency," Edelen said. "I'm a streaky kind of player. When I'm hitting the ball well, I play that way the whole tournament. I haven't been able to do it the last month." "My attitude has been my problem," Read said. "I've always come down to hard on myself, but I've never given up in my life."

"We still have to play well," Evans said. "Indiana and even North Carolina are very capable of making a run at us." Read, who had to settle for runner-up in this tournament last year after three-putting the 18th hole, is planning on playing well. "I'm going for everything," she said. "I want a win. I don't want to finish second again." Scores of other UK golfers playing as individuals were: Nita Drinnon, 75-78-153; Debbie Blank, 78-78-156; Karen Vandenberg, 79-82-161; Noelle Daigle, 82-83-165; and Ann Brown, 86-85-171. Patti Haas, who did not play in the first round, shot an 80 yesterday.

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Collins must think of national welfare in acid rain menace

Time was when people urinated carelessly into the nearest river, on the principle "out of sight, out of mind."

Over the years, the stakes have become a lot higher, but the concept still dominates our thinking environmental-ly. It dominates Gov. Martha Layne Collins' thinking about acid rain, in spite of herself.

Collins offered last week to join the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's fight to avoid requiring Kentucky, Indiana and five other midwestern states to cut emissions of sulfur dioxides, the pollutants that begin often in the Ohio Valley and fall out in New England and Canada.

A federal judge had ordered the EPA in July to impose the reductions.

Collins stood on Kentucky's past record in emissions control and claimed further cutbacks would harm the state's economy.

Citing the millions utilities and industries have spent and the millions more they plan to spend, the governor said, "If every state had equaled Kentucky's efforts, America wouldn't have to worry about further reductions today."

She also cited figures to back up her claims of higher utility bills and higher unemployment, but conceded these figures were contingent on some plan the EPA might devise to meet the court order.

While no one wants to belittle Kentucky's efforts to curb sulfur dioxide emissions, Collins' scary numbers and her attempts to play down the acid rain threat suggest the aged habit of placing local concerns above the national good.

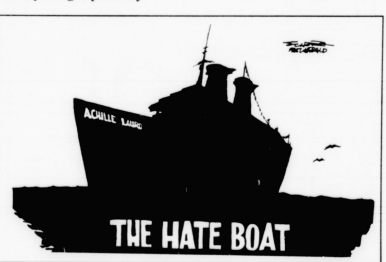
And although Collins' concern for Kentucky's interests is proper, a wind-blown danger like acid rain, which respects no boundaries, will soon spread nationwide with the ease of an oilspill.

In the 1950s, the problem seemed restricted to the Northeast; New England and upper New York were already severely affected. But now all of the United States east of the Mississippi River is suffering, and acidity levels in Colorado and California are rising.

A 1984 study of the southern Appalachian Mountains near Asheville, N.C., showed 78 percent of trees were healthy; this year the figure dropped to 47 percent, and the number of dead trees rose 51 percent. The director of the study included acid rain among the culprits.

The problem is critical. We can no longer leave it up to the people downstream to cope with our waste.

Collins and other governors must abandon state-level thinking to ensure not only that a nationwide crisis is met but also that individual states are not unfairly penalized. To cope with acid rain we must hang together, or we will surely hang separately.



THE HATE BOAT

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed



WBKY best hope for unhappy listeners

I don't want to put a damper on all this recent euphoria about a campus radio station.

I really don't. Nobody hates Journey, Loverboy and Judas Priest more than I do, and I can also work up a pretty strong dislike for Prince, Madonna (her music, anyway) and Air Supply.

Since I grew up in the '60s — a fact my younger friends and colleagues take great delight in reminding me of as I near 30 — I can remember 18-minute versions of Iron Butterfly's "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida" played back-to-back with the latest Simon and Garfunkel single. On AM radio.

And I miss that kind of diversity on my dial, although I don't miss "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida" very much.

I would gladly lend whatever support I could to any "alternative" campus station that played the Waterboys and R.E.M., provided it was truly "alternative" enough to spin some Philip Glass along with its Tangerine Dream, with the occasional Frank Sinatra and Patsy Cline tune tossed in for balance among the Killing Joke and Suicidal Tendencies.

Variety would be the key to a really good campus station. After all, a steady stream of the Smiths, the replacements, De Niro and the Cruzados can be just as mind-numbing.

Gary PIERCE

ly dull as any other limited radio format.

And if I read yesterday's editorial pages correctly, I'm not the only one around here who is disgusted with limited formats.

It seems to me, though, that what we have here is a classic case of spitting into the wind. This campus FM is the only University-affiliated radio station the Federal Communications Commission is likely to recognize around here any time in the near future.

The FCC just doesn't take kindly to granting frequencies to new stations when there is already a station in the area that serves the need the new station proposes to meet.

And by anybody's standards except the students', WBKY serves this University.

That it chooses to serve such a limited portion of the University community is as ridiculous to me as the notion of a station that plays nothing but hardcore punk. But that's the way it is, and you're not likely to hear Active Ingredients and the Minutemen replacing Ella

Fitzgerald and Tony Bennett on WBKY's "Morning Edition of Weekday" any time soon.

And at least in the case of Ella, I for one wouldn't want that to happen.

What bothers me is that, judging from the tone of many of the letters I read yesterday, some of these people probably wouldn't mind seeing Ella banished from the airwaves and irrevocably replaced with the Strangers or the Beat Farmers or something equally esoteric.

For good or ill — and frankly it's a little of both — the airwaves have been legislated as a public good, meaning the majority rules what we hear. That also means that when the FCC looks at Lexington, they figure WKQQ-FM pretty well covers the local rock market.

The boys in Washington, D.C. don't recognize the difference between Billy Idol and Iggy Pop. It's all just rock to them.

Anybody out there think they can change that little piece of reality? What might be changed, with pressure applied in the right places, is WBKY's unwillingness to slot some time for the kind of programs students want to hear.

Late night and weekends seem like prime times for WBKY to let listeners spin Black Uhuru, James Blood Ulmer and Velvet Elvis, and hold in that area could only endanger American security. Progress must come through reform instead of revolution.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, when asked in an interview to name one political representative of non-white South Africa who supported divestment, could not do so.

Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, head of the South African Zulu organization Inkatha with an estimated one million members, says: "Public opinion surveys have shown that the majority of black people support continued

WBKY-FM is the only University-affiliated radio station the FCC is likely to recognize around here . . . in the near future.

remembers "The Last Great Record Show," a late-night program that used to run on WBKY a few years back and featured a playlist more eccentric than anything I've heard suggested by this current crop of radio dreamers who bitch and clamor for a new station.

Not that I want you guys to stop bitching and clamoring. I'd just like to see some of it channeled where it might do some good and get some decent music on Lexington's airwaves in the near future. A new campus station would be a fantastic improvement, but from the looks of things, it's pretty much of an impossibility right now.

Although this is one time when I'd love to be proven wrong.

Arts Editor G. y. Pierce is an English graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

SGA should reject divestment measure

Guest COLUMNIST

economic boycotts or threats of government to political reform of these organizations. I said that while there were groups representing a pro-choice position on campus, Campus Right to Life was an independent organization dedicated solely to pro-life issues.

While I hold a master's degree in divinity, it is not from UK; a master's in divinity is not offered at UK. I did not say that while there were groups representing a pro-choice position on campus, Campus Right to Life was an independent organization dedicated solely to pro-life issues. I said that while there were groups representing a pro-life position on campus, Campus Right to Life was an independent organization dedicated solely to pro-life issues.

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investment in Western capital. . . . There is no single trade union which supports the policy of divestment. The ordinary man in the street has never said he is for divestment."

It is time if we could morally indefensible policy of apartheid with investment in American corporations that will encourage the economic, educational and political progress of South Africa's black people.

Vaughn Murphy is an undecided freshman.

An upsurge in violence and rioting would follow divestment.

investment in Western capital. . . . There is no single trade union which supports the policy of divestment. The ordinary man in the street has never said he is for divestment."

It is time if we could morally indefensible policy of apartheid with investment in American corporations that will encourage the economic, educational and political progress of South Africa's black people.

Vaughn Murphy is an undecided freshman.

LETTERS

Corrections

This letter is to correct at least three errors in an Oct. 8 article regarding Campus Right to Life.

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Aside from these inaccuracies, while the article mentioned that Al Arbogast was an "unsuccessful" candidate for state representation, it should be noted that he carried the campus vote.

Mathew D. Slaver, Second-year law student

Study groups

A few weeks ago, the Kentucky Kernel printed a short Associated Press article discussing the relationship of time spent studying to grades. According to the article, researchers had found that less study time rather than more correlated with better grades.

Of course, a great deal was left unsaid: difficulty of courses, students' background knowledge, types of tests and other learning resources available.

While the researchers were surprised by their results and insisted they still believe time spent studying was valuable, the newspaper headlines and the alleged reliability of their research may have lent sup-

port to students who consistently procrastinate and avoid studying altogether.

There is a way for non-studying students and procrastinators to pull their "academic fat" out of the fire of potential failure. Once again this semester, the University Counseling Center will offer study skills and speed reading classes to all these UK students who want or need to study more effectively.

The first section of a class in study reading and classroom strategy meets Monday and Wednesday 3 to 3:50 p.m., the second Tuesday and Thursday 1 to 1:45 p.m.; the classes begin Oct. 21 and 22. A class in reading rate and comprehension meets Tuesday and Thursday 11 a.m. to noon; it began yesterday.

Efficient learning is the path to success; we all know where the path strewn with good intentions leads. Call us today at 257-8701 or come by 201 Frazier Hall to sign up.

Peg Taylor, Learning skills program director

Sharon Laumas, Learning skills instructor

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Richard Nixon to mediate umpire dispute

TORONTO — Former President Richard M. Nixon has been selected as the arbitrator in the contract dispute between baseball umpires and the two major leagues, The Associated Press learned yesterday.

Nixon is expected to hold a hearing either Friday in New York or Saturday in the American League city where the World Series is scheduled to open.

The site and date of the hearing will depend on the outcome of the league playoffs, it was learned from two sources who spoke on the condition that their names not be used.

The Major League Umpires Association had balked at working the expanded playoff series, which had been a best-of-five since being introduced in 1969, but became a best-of-seven this year as part of baseball's new basic agreement with the players union.

MIT professor wins Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Franco Modigliani, a 67-year-old Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor, won the 1985 Nobel Prize in economics yesterday for theories he developed 30 years ago on personal savings and the value of businesses.

Modigliani, who emigrated from his native Italy to the United States at the beginning of World War II, was cited for theories on how people save for their old age and for refining economic thinking on how to determine the market value of businesses.

Tuesday's award marked the 13th time in the 17 years of the prize that it was won or shared by an American.

Two more warrants issued in hijack case

GENOVA, Italy — Investigators issued arrest warrants yesterday for two more Palestinians, bringing to seven the number of people charged in the hijacking of the Achille Lauro during a Mediterranean cruise that began in this northern port Oct. 3.

Genarro Calabrese de Feo, chief prosecutor of Genoa, would not identify the two Palestinians, reveal the charges against them, or say if they were in custody.

Italian news agencies said one was aboard the Italian cruise liner and left it in Alexandria, Egypt, the last stop before the hijacking. They said the second bought the cruise tickets in Genoa that the four pirates used.

Roof of auditorium collapses, killing 50

DHAKA, Bangladesh — The roof of a university auditorium collapsed during heavy rain last night, killing at least 50 students and injuring more than 300, rescue officials reported.

Students and officials at the scene said the toll could be much higher. They said the roof had been under repair.

About 500 Dhaka University students were watching a popular television program when the roof came down at 9 p.m. during heavy rains caused by a storm approaching the southern coast of Bangladesh from the Bay of Bengal.

State television asked for blood donations. Many of those injured were said to be in critical condition.

Abortion

Continued from page one

excellent turnout for this type of meeting and for your first public meeting."

"I have been to meetings where people have been organized longer than this where only six, eight or 10 people show up," he said.

"But you are the people who will make this thing go," Arbogast said.

"As long as you can rally a couple of hundred people behind you when you need them, you will be the people to make it go."

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Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-00423. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

Read The Kentucky Kernel

Large advertisement for Kentucky Kernel Classifieds with 'CHARGE IT 257-2871' and 'RATES' section. Includes Visa and MasterCard logos and a list of various classified categories like 'for sale', 'for rent', 'help wanted', 'personals', 'rooms', 'services', 'lost and found', 'REWARD', 'FREE CONSTRUCTION', 'FREE PREPREGNANCY TESTING', 'Wanted', 'Need Cash? Donate Plasma and EARN \$20.00 Today', and 'delivery persons'.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' and 'ACROSS' clues like '1 Mideasterner', '5 - miter', '14 Birthmark', etc.

Down crossword clues including '30 Asian sultanate', '31 Stone', '32 Ingot', '33 Soviet sea', '34 US missile', '35 Plunges', '36 Cycling', '37 Speechwriting', '42 Grape bearer', '43 A of ETA', '44 Meal course', '45 Antiquated', '46 Bright aquarium', '47 fish', '50 Simplices', '51 Les - Unis', '52 Clearances', '53 Insects', '54 English composer', '55 Exit', '56 Fish-eating bird', '60 Qty'.

Mr. Gatti's logo and advertisement for 919 South Limestone. Text includes 'The best tasting pizza in town', 'OPENING SOON 919 SOUTH LIMESTONE', and 'Now Accepting Applications For' listing various job roles like Assistant Managers, Cashiers, Prep, Pizza Makers, Bussers, Dispatchers, and Delivery Drivers.

Apply or Send Resume To: Mr. Gatti's, 919 South Limestone, Lexington, KY (Next to Checkers Food Mart) Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Advertisement for 'Best-Type 257-6525' with a large graphic of a newspaper page.

Advertisement for 'FREE PREPREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0214'.

Advertisement for 'Wanted' with a graphic of a person's face.

Advertisement for 'Need Cash? Donate Plasma and EARN \$20.00 Today (and over \$200 in 8 weeks)'.

Advertisement for 'delivery persons' with a graphic of a person's face.

Advertisement for 'Friday, October 18 in concert HOWARD JONES with special guest MARSHALL CRENSHAW'.

Advertisement for 'Tickets \$10.00, available at U.K. Student Center ticket window or in Moorehead at the S.A. ticket window in University Center, Martin's Department Store, Music Machine in Trade Moore Shopping Center.'

Advertisement for 'Commonwealth Plasma Corporation 313 E. Short St., Lexington, KY 40507 252-3586 Mon.-Sat. 7-3 253-0021'.

North Carolina copter crash kills 15 Marines; four survive

By RICK SCOPPE
Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — A helicopter carrying 19 Marines plunged into the ocean while taking off from a ship for maneuvers in pre-dawn darkness yesterday, and officials said 15 Marines were killed and four rescued.

Gunnery Sgt. John Simmons said the twin-rotor CH-46D "Sea Knight" helicopter, flown by a crew of four, crashed in 50 feet of water about four miles off shore on takeoff from the USS Guadalcanal.

One body was recovered shortly after the 6 a.m. accident and four survivors were plucked from the

water near the carrier-like helicopter and troop ship, Simmons said.

Navy and Marine divers conducted a search and rescue operation in Onslow Bay much of the day for more survivors, but Simmons said the effort was called off in late-afternoon and hope had been abandoned of finding anyone else alive.

Names of the dead were withheld pending notification of relatives.

The cause of the accident was under investigation.

It was the third-worst loss of life in a Marine aviation accident. On May 6, 17 Marines were killed when their CH-53D "Super Sea Stallion" helicopter crashed into the sea off southern Japan. Eighteen Marines and 11 South Korean Marines were

killed when another Sea Stallion crashed into a South Korean mountain in March 1984.

The four survivors were in good condition aboard the ship, said a Marine Corps statement read by Sgt. Pamela Vajner of the Camp Lejeune public affairs office.

Yesterday afternoon the Guadalcanal sat in choppy water about 4 to 4 1/2 miles offshore while several small boats circled at its stern, said Barry Thomas, a Jacksonville Daily News photographer who flew over the ship.

The Marines were based at Camp Lejeune and its New River Air Station, said Staff Sgt. Terry Ruggles, also of the Camp Lejeune public affairs office.

Staff member discusses Kenya life at lecture for UK Donovan Scholars

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI
Staff Writer

Teaching native Kenyans to "take what they have and make the most of it" was Lucy Hammond's main goal during the three years she spent in Kenya.

And that is exactly what she accomplished while teaching home economics at Kenya's Egerton College.

Hammond, the extension coordinator for foods and nutrition in the College of Agriculture, said she had an "open door policy."

"Kenyans could come into my place anytime. It was a good learning experience for them," she said. "They still write me and ask me questions."

Hammond related her experiences in Kenya through a slide show to the Donovan Scholars yesterday afternoon at the Student Center.

"Travel with me through Kenya," she said as she began the presentation.



LUCY HAMMOND

The slides displayed both the natural beauties as well as the cultural

differences that are found in Kenya, a South African country located on the equator.

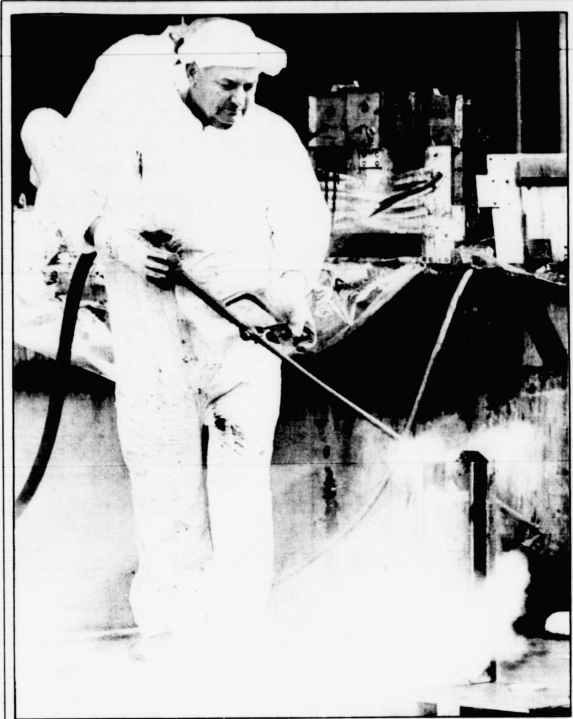
During her teaching years at Egerton College, Hammond discovered several intriguing facts about the Kenyan people.

"Eighty percent of the subsistent farming in Kenya is done by women. The women do most of the work, but the money belongs to the head of the household (the men)," she said.

"Deaths and births are insignificant to the people there," Hammond said. In Kenya it is not common practice to register children at birth or report deaths.

Another interesting fact she found was that though Kenyans had problems getting enough protein, they still hold many superstitions about eating certain types of meat.

"It was a fascinating presentation," said Lilian Ruckel, chairman of the Donovan Scholars Program. "I believe we've all learned a great deal from it."



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernal Staff

Steam cleaning

Oscar England, an employee of the Veterans Administration Hospital, uses a steam cleaning machine to clean an area behind the hospital yesterday afternoon.

Salt Lake City bombs kill 2; incidents apparently related

By PEG MCENTEE
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Two booby-trap bombs exploded three hours apart yesterday, killing a stockbroker outside his downtown office and a woman at the suburban home of the stockbroker's former business associate, police said.

The blasts may have been the work of a paid assassin or assassins, said Police Chief Bud Willoughby.

At least eight bomb threats, none of which proved valid, were received, and police evacuated homes and businesses belonging to those with connections to the stockbroker and his former associate, whose business was reported to be in financial difficulty.

Steven Christensen, 31, had just arrived at his office in the Judge

building shortly after 8 a.m. when a box bearing his name and lying in a corridor exploded, killing him instantly, police said.

At 11:21 a.m., Katherine Sheets, 50, stepped out of her house, walked outside and picked up a newspaper that was resting on a box, and the box exploded, said Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward.

The bomb at the home was thought to be intended for the victim's husband, J. Gary Sheets, a business consultant who once worked with Christensen, said Hayward.

"We feel there is a definite connection between the city's (explosion) and what happened here today," said the sheriff. "This was definitely a professional-type hit against an individual target. It was a very sophisticated-type weapon."

Investigators were pursuing two possible motives, said Willoughby. One centers on the former business relationship between Christensen and Sheets, the other on Christensen's procurement of the controversial Salamander Letter, a document implying that the founder of the Mormon Church used folk magic, he said.

"All the players are involved in both," Willoughby said. "We are leaning toward the business transactions."

Divestment

Continued from page one

ment will actually do any good in South Africa.

College Republicans President Alan Holt says it won't. "I don't see (divestment) as an agent for positive change in South Africa," he said. Instead, divestment will lead to economic instability, he said.

"I don't see what's so morally right about putting someone out of their job," he said, adding that reform cannot take place in an unstable environment.

Senator-at-Large John Fischer, a member of College Republicans, also said he was "very much opposed" to divestment. He described it as "the wrong means to an end."

Another argument over the resolution is whether it reflects the student's interests or has student support.

Miller said petitions calling for divestment have been "overwhelmingly received."

"I think (the resolution) has more student support than opponents would like to admit."

But Holt said the resolution lacks support from the student body. He said he didn't think students would favor a tuition hike that might result from the University selling its holdings and "most of the students at

UK are against (divestment) in South Africa anyway."

SGA President John Cain said that unless the resolution passes the senate tonight by a wide margin, he won't present it to the Board of Trustees.

And even if he does, the board does not have to heed the SGA's recommendation.

The meeting will be at 7:30 tonight in 206 Student Center. The meetings are open to the public and SGA encourages students to attend.

Information for this story was also gathered by Staff Writer Brad Cooper.

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INTERACT (A diverse group of students from different cultural backgrounds.)

Meeting Today
5 p.m. at 412 Rose St. in United Campus Ministry Bldg.

Pat Danridge and veteran Peace Corp volunteers will be present to help those in attendance better understand the work of the Peace Corp. A film will be shown and supper will be provided, free of charge.

Sandy Patti and the Bill Gaither Trio

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