

NASA investigators study bone, debris in ongoing search

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A Coast Guard cutter yesterday found a large piece of debris believed to be part of the fuselage of the space shuttle Challenger and said parts of the cockpit appear to be floating on the Atlantic Ocean.

NASA said it was sending ships and divers to check the report. An investigating board spent the day checking TV tapes of the lift-off taken from different angles and NBC said the focus was on one of the solid rocket boosters.

Reporter Jay Barbree said a frame-by-frame study of the widely-seen video tape indicated that a splice between two of the booster's four segments sprung a leak and "served like a blowtorch and burned through the tank — a 6,000 degree blow torch."

NASA has also expanded its search for Challenger's wreckage and dispatched six Navy ships to "the missile graveyard of the world." Crews recovered thousands of pounds of debris, including one of the shuttle's control panels.

Jim Mitchell, a spokesman for the Kennedy Space Center, called the area offshore "the missile graveyard of the world" because it contains the wreckage of scores of

failed rockets and the discarded first stages of hundreds more.

"It will take some real expert to take pieces and say it's not Snark, Redstone, Pershing, Atlas and on and on," he said. Snark and Redstone are two of the early missiles of the 1950s.

Experts had not studied the electronic control panel seen from which part of the shuttle it might have come.

Experts were also examining a piece of bone which washed up on a beach and was found by a private citizen.

A bone with blue fabric attached washed up on a beach, and medical technicians examined it to see if it belonged to one of the seven astronauts killed in Tuesday's explosion.

The bone was found near Indianatic, 35 miles south of Cape Canaveral and taken to a hospital at nearby Patrick Air Force Base. NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said the bone and tissue fragment measured four inches by six inches by one inch.

NASA officials did not know what kind of bone it was, and there nothing was to link it to an astronaut.



Amazed

Michael Blankenship, an advertising senior, studies on the fourth floor of the M.I. King Library last night. Blankenship was

able to grab a quiet spot before midterms make the library one of the University's most popular night spots.

February celebrates U.S. blacks Speakers, concert to highlight month

By EVA J. WINKLE
Contributing Writer

This year's theme of Afro-American History Month reflects the recent strife over apartheid in South Africa and its effect on blacks in America.

Feb. 1 marks the beginning of the month-long annual observation celebrating blacks' contributions to society.

In concurrence with the national theme, the UK offices of minority student affairs and the vice chancellor for minority affairs, along with several student associations have scheduled four events as a re-



J. TIM HAYS Kernel Graphics

flexion of Afro-American involvement in international affairs.

The first of these scheduled events, an exhibit of work by W.E.B. DuBois, a sociologist who commemorated and recorded the blacks' suffering, will continue until Feb. 7. The showing of materials collected from DuBois' papers is in the Russell Gallery, 249 Student Center. The

gallery is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission is free.

Randall Robinson, a leading American spokesman from the South African freedom movement and the executive director of TRANSAFRICA, an international anti-apartheid lobby, will speak on

See BLACKS, Page 2

U of L fan fired from UK job

Officials question student's loyalty to Kentucky basketball

By ELIZABETH CARAS
Editor-in-Chief

A student assistant was fired from the UK sports information office for acknowledging his allegiance not only to UK basketball, but to the University of Louisville's program as well.

Anly Dumstorf, a journalism senior, was fired from the position he held for 2½ years last Friday after he acknowledged his admiration for U of L basketball to UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton.

Sutton said someone with such strong alliances with U of L shouldn't work at UK's basketball office. "Loyalty to me is a very, very important thing," he said yesterday. "Loyalty is the key word."

"Anybody that is a Kentucky fan would fully understand."

Dumstorf also had asked another student to take his place at a recent gymnastics meet so he could do vol-

unteer work for U of L without notifying sports information director Russell Rice, according to a copy of his employee separation sheet obtained by the Kentucky Kernel.

The separation sheet, signed by Dumstorf, Rice and UK Athletics Director Cliff Hagan, states that Dumstorf "made no secret of his love of the University of Louisville basketball team and even made trips with them to the NIT and Memphis. The matter came to a head when he was confronted by UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton."

Rice, contacted at his office yesterday, refused comment, saying "It's an internal matter." Rena Koier, assistant sports information director and Dumstorf's direct supervisor, referred all questions on the matter to Rice. Hagan did not return a phone call from the Kernel.

Dumstorf, whose job was to publicize UK volleyball, swimming, gymnastics and basketball, often vol-

teered to work for U of L during its basketball games. However, he said his involvement never interfered with his work at UK and sees no reason why he should have been fired.

"I don't think it's justified at all," said Dumstorf, last year's Kernel sports editor. "They say I wasn't loyal, but I busted my butt for those people for 2½ years. I was their top worker."

The statement on the separation sheet states Dumstorf "was a top student assistant working with the basketball program." Rice did not cite any of the explanations for dismissal on the statement, such as insubordination, improper conduct, or unsatisfactory, defective or improper work. All categories in Dumstorf's job evaluation were rated either excellent or good and there were no previous disciplinary actions listed.

Dumstorf's supervisor, UK swimming coach Wynn Paul

See U of L, Page 2

UK student to talk about drug addiction on national radio

By BRAD COOPER
Staff Writer

She was a straight "A" student who attended church three times a week and followed "all the household rules." Joe and Nanita Cates never thought their daughter would use drugs.

"Any kind of kid can be on drugs — even the kid that makes straight 'A's and goes to church three times a week — and it's not just the people who live on the other side of the tracks," said Jo Ann Cates, a part-time UK student.

Cates, who started using drugs the summer before she entered junior high school, will be featured along with her parents on a national radio show titled "Focus on the Family."

The show, which is broadcast to more than 400 radio affiliates, is hosted by Dr. James Dobson, an associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California.

The two-part program will be carried locally on Feb. 3 and 4 on WJMM 106 FM at 9:30 a.m. and again at 5 p.m.

At a press conference held yesterday morning at Possibilities Unlimited, Inc. in Lexington, where Cates underwent drug rehabilitation, she explained that the focus of the radio program will be hope.

Possibilities Unlimited is non-profit organization devoted to helping people rehabilitate from alcohol and drug abuse.

"Kids can get kids into drugs and kids can get kids off drugs," Cates said. "The radio audience is going to listen to somebody who's been through the same thing."

Cates had been using drugs for five years before her parents discov-

ered it. "The biggest reaction I had was fear," Nanita Cates said.

"The minute I learned, my first thought was, she's not doing drugs alone and so she's in cars with kids that are probably high," she added.

The drug problem the Cates family faced was one that they think is unique to families with similar problems.

Instead of disrupting her family's life, she gave her parents empty kisses and hugs trying to project the image of the perfect child.

"I think our case was probably different from some because a lot of

families have been absolutely torn apart. But because of the way Jo Ann played her game — she projected to us the perfect child so she could get all of the privileges that she wanted," said Cates' mother.

Cates, who currently serves as a staff member for Possibilities Unlimited, said the organization helped her to rehabilitate from her problem.

"I guess the biggest thing is hearing other people my age, who have been through the same thing, saying, 'This is what I've got and this is how I went about (rehabilitating)

and this is what you can have too' — it's there for you if you want to take it," Cates said.

Cates said she couldn't talk to her parents and "wasn't about to listen" to any advice they might give because they had never experienced the same problem.

Her father also said the program helped to minimize the loneliness that people feel when they face this type of problem.

"You have a real lonely feeling, like hey, I'm the only one in the world that has this problem," he said.

Priest says morality has role in politics

Adviser to bishops on foreign policy says question of right vital to debate

By ALEXANDER S. CROUCH
Editorial Editor

In a whole range of issues in the 1970s and '80s, the moral factor is central to the direction of foreign policy, said the Rev. J. Bryan Hehir, a man who has helped Roman Catholic bishops address this "intersection" of the moral and political.

"In an age when we can do almost anything, how do we decide what we ought to do?" he asked a crowd of more than 200 at the Newman Center last night.

The very nature of the issues are such that one cannot avoid their moral implications, he said. Splitting the atom and cracking the ge-

netic code have given people a capacity to do unimaginable things, and have made it obvious that "we cannot make policy without an abiding concern for what makes right right," he said.

Hehir is currently secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference's department of social development and world peace, and has been director of its office of international justice and peace.

A colleague in those activities, Archbishop of Louisville Thomas Kelly, was in the audience for the speech, the third in the Newman Center's series of Distinguished Speakers.

As a backdrop to the "resurgence



J. BRYAN HEHIR

of the moral argument" in the '70s and '80s, Hehir described the two major preceding attitudes that still remain to some extent in 1986. The first, Wilsonian interventionism, took a strongly moral attitude to foreign affairs. The realist reaction

See PRIEST, Page 6

Group to raise funds from graduating seniors

By SEAN ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The Student Development Council has a lot to do, little time to do it.

That was the message of Chairman Louis Straub to council members at the SDC meeting yesterday. He said that in the next two weeks the committee chairmen need to organize their respective committees and get projects underway. "Once the preliminary work is done, the rest will coast along," he said.

Among the fund-raising projects are sponsorship of a Little Kentucky Derby golf tournament and initiation of a Senior Challenge program.

Senior Challenge is a fund-raising effort begun at Miami University of Ohio which recruits graduating seniors willing to donate a specific amount of money to a scholarship fund over a three-year period after graduation, Straub said.

"It's exciting when you realize what it can do," said Jane Greene, chairwoman of the fundraising committee. The Miami of Ohio plan raised \$12,000 last year and will be the focus of SDC's study.

The council also discussed next Wednesday's Kentucky Advocates rally supporting higher education in Frankfort. James Rose, special projects committee chairman, said the rally will include a bus from the Medical Center, a pep band bus and three or four buses for students.

Vice Chairman David Witt commended councilmembers for their work on a petition drive two weeks ago. The two day effort garnered 1,153 signatures on a petition supporting the Council on Higher Education's Strategic Plan for higher education in Kentucky. "If we'd had more time it would have been better but it was good for two days," Witt said.

INSIDE

Guy Mendes' exhibit of his photographs will open on Sunday at UK. For details, see PASTIMES, Page 3.

The UK Wildcats are out to avenge an earlier loss to the Auburn Tigers. For a preview of tonight's game, see SPORTS, Page 4.

Today will be mostly cloudy and warmer with the high in the mid 40s. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with the low in the lower to mid 30s. Tomorrow will be partly sunny. The high will be in the lower 50s.

•Blacks

Continued from page one

"U.S. — Southern Africa Relations" at 3 p.m. Feb. 4 in Memorial Hall.

Robinson's appearance is co-sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board.

Former Congressman Shirley Chisolm will speak at noon Feb. 21, in the Wortham Theater. Chisolm will ask "What Has Happened Since The Sixties?"

Finally, a concert by native-Louisillian Lionel Hampton and his 17-piece orchestra will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 26, in Memorial Hall.

Chesty Grundy, director of the office of minority student affairs, said the idea for an Afro-American History Month first began with the efforts of Carter G.

Woodson, a Harvard-trained historian at a Harvard University faculty member.

Grundy said Woodson established Black History Week in 1926 in reaction to "a harsh wave of repression, racism and terrorism in the country," when blacks were relegated to "non-citizen status." The week was expanded into a month-long observation in the 1970s.

Grundy said the goals for the month are "to raise public awareness of the vital role Afro-Americans have played in the history of this country, but also raise some contemporary issues about some topics that are of great importance to black people, but of equal importance to all people."

•U of L

Continued from page one

called Dumstorf's dismissal "a loss to the University of Kentucky athletics."

"He was the only member of the sports information staff to ever do anything for swimming for the last four years," he said, adding Dumstorf was a "very excellent worker, very intelligent and very easy to get along with."

Dumstorf, a native of Louisville, said it was no secret both in and out of the sports information office that he was a U of L basketball fan. He said it had become a running joke among his co-workers who "had a heyday every time U of L got beat."

But Brad Davis, assistant sports information director, said, "To simply say he was a Louisville fan is a gross oversimplification."

"Granted, it was the subject of a joke... But it goes a lot deeper than to say (his dismissal) was because he was a Louisville fan."

When asked whether Dumstorf's loyalty toward U of L affected his work at UK, Davis said: "That's an extremely subjective area to get into. For Andy's sake, I don't want to answer that."

Both Davis and Sutton said that although Dumstorf was not formally reprimanded, he had been warned several times that his relationship with Louisville might affect his position at UK.

Dumstorf said he was unsure if he would take any legal action against the University and said he hasn't begun looking for alternate work.

Asked what he would do differently if he had it to do over again, Dumstorf said simply: "I would have gone to U of L."

Information for this story also was gathered by Sports Editor Willie Hiett and Assistant Sports Editor John Jury.

It's LOVE NOTES time again...

This is your opportunity to tell the world or at least the UK campus, just how you feel about that certain someone! Express your feelings in a short note of 10 words or less for only \$2.50. If your feelings overflow the 10 word limit, you can choose a heart in which you can inscribe your message. Small hearts are \$5.00. Medium hearts are \$10.00. And Large hearts are \$15.00

Forms and blank hearts are available in Rm. 210 Journalism Building. You have until 12 Noon on February 13th to send your love in 10 words or less and until 4:00 p.m. on February 12th to inscribe your message in a heart.

The LOVE NOTES will appear in RED print in the February 14th edition of the KENTUCKY KERNEL.



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AROUND AND ABOUT NIGHT SPOTS

Austin City Saloon — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Tonight and tomorrow, country rockers The Greg Austin Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

Breeding's — 509 W. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, Doug Breeding and The Bunch (country rock) 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

Cafe LAMORF — 337 E. Main St. Tonight, Stealin' Horses (formerly Radio Cafe) (original blues rock), 9:30 to 1 a.m. Tomorrow, The Tricycle Thieves (original dance), 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.

Crystal's — Hyatt Regency Hotel. Formerly Pina's Pub, the lounge is now remodelled and features Top 40 dance music on a sound system, in addition to your favorite videos on a large screen TV. Open every night until 1 a.m. No cover.

Great Scott's Depot — 684 S. Broadway. Tonight and tomorrow, Azs (jazz-rock) 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

Jaffar's Pentia Inn — 102 W. High St. Tonight, Mystery Train (rhythm & blues), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow, All Bubba and the Jazz Thieves, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.

L. A. Oliver's — Holiday Inn on I-75 and Newtown Pike. DJ Mike Morris spins the hits. Tonight, Bottomless Beer Mug Night, where \$5 buys all the beer you can drink from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., and you keep the glass mug. No cover.

Library — 388 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, The Antitudes (50s and 60s rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tonight, happy hour from 5 to 9 p.m. with a \$3.50 cover after 9 p.m. Tomorrow, happy hour from 7 to 9 p.m. with a \$3.50 cover after 9 p.m.

Spirits — Radisson Hotel Plaza. Tonight and tomorrow, Bobby Lantz (Top 40 dance), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Two Keys — 233 S. Limestone St. Tonight and tomorrow, Lush Pyle (original rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

WEEKEND CINEMA

The Adventures Of Mark Twain — This is the first full-length film to feature the "claymation." Rated G. (Fayette Mall: Saturday and Sunday only at 1:30. Also Northpark: Saturday and Sunday only at 1:30 and 3:30.)

The Best Of Times — Robin Williams stars as a bored businessman who wants to relive his old football days. Rated PG-13. (Southpark: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Friday and Saturday at 11:55.)

The Color Purple — Steven Spielberg tries to prove to the world that he can make a serious film (which really isn't necessary). "E.T." is a warm, heartfelt movie, and nearly pulls it off. Stars comedienne Whoopi Goldberg and Danny Glover ("Silverado"). Rated PG-13. (Southpark: 2, 4:45, 7:30, Friday and Saturday at 10:15.)

Down And Out In Beverly Hills — This comedy stars Nick Nolte ("48 HRS"), Bette Midler ("The Rose") and Richard Dreyfuss ("Close Encounters of the Third Kind") as bored Beverly Hills residents. Rated R. (Southpark: 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55, Friday and Saturday at 11:55.)

The Eliminators — This action-adventure doesn't star anybody of fame, and, judging by the previews, features special effects that would rival any Dr. Who episode. Rated PG. (Northpark: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Friday and Saturday at 11:55. Also Northpark: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.)

Iron Eagle — In his second film this winter, Louis Gossett Jr. ("Enemy Mine") sheds his alien skin and dons an Air Force uniform to help a young man rescue his father from death in a nemesis foreign country. Rated PG-13. (Crossroads: 2, 4:55, 7:50, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at midnight. Also Northpark: 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 9:55, Friday and Saturday at midnight.)

Javelin Of The Nile — Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner and Danny DeVito manning "The Stone." In this outing, however, everyone just seems to be going through the motions to make a quick buck. Rated PG. (Southpark: 2:10, 4:55, 7:40, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:55. Also Northpark: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Rated PG. (Crossroads: 2, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Friday and Saturday at 11:25. Also Northpark: 2:05, 3:45, 5:30, 7:40, 9:30, Friday and Saturday at 11:30.)

Murphy's Romance — From the people who brought us "Norma Rae" comes this tale of a divorcee (Sally Field) who falls in love with a small town pharmacist (James Garner of "The Silencer Dome"). The complication: The reappearance of her former husband (Brian Kerwin). Rated PG-13. (Fayette Mall: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. Also Northpark: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:40, Friday and Saturday at 11:40.)

My Chatterbox — To this point, every comedy that has starred Deborah Foreman ("Volley Girl," "Real Genius") has been a surprise hit. Will this be her third in a row? Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:45 (weekdays only), 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10. Also Northpark: 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:45, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:45.)

101 Dalmatians — You've probably already seen this one. Rated G. (Northpark: 1:45, 3:45, 5:30, 7:35.)

Tell Of Africa — One of the most eagerly awaited films of the season, this film features beautiful cinematography and a wonderful performance by Meryl Streep as writer Lisa Simpson to offset the unfortunate casting of Robert Redford as Streep's lover. Rated PG. (Lexington Mall: 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, Friday and Saturday at 10:30.)

Power — Richard Gere heads a superstar cast (which includes Julie Christie, Gene Hackman, and E.G. Marshall) in this action-thriller about marketing and the media in the world of politics. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Also Northpark: 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:50.)

Backdy IV — Sly Stallone has worn out his welcome in this, his fourth and weakest episode of the Rocky saga. Rated PG. (Northpark: 1:50, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:35. Also Southpark: 2:45, 5:30, 7:45, 9:30, Friday and Saturday at 11:30.)

Spies Like Us — Dan Aykroyd and Chevy Chase team up for the first time since their "Saturday Night Live" days in this senseless adventure directed by John Landis ("American Werewolf In London"). Rated PG. Also Southpark: 2:15, 5, 7:35, 9:40, Friday and Saturday at 11:40.)

Troll — Will this be a rehash of "Gremlins"? The jury is still out on this film about a family who moves into a house that is haunted by ugly, nasty-tempered little trolls. Rated PG-13. (Northpark: 1:50, 3:30 (weekdays showings only), 5:20, 7:40, 9:35, Friday and Saturday at 11:25.)

Twice In A Lifetime — Gene Hackman ("Tomb"), Ann-Margaret, Ellen Barkin, Ally Sheedy ("St. Elmo's Fire") and Brian Dennehy, ("Cocoon") top a superb cast that tries to make this drama 1986's answer to "Terms of Endearment." Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 2, 4:40, 7:45, 10.)

White Nights — Gregory Hines and Mikhail Baryshnikov heat up the dance floor in this interesting drama. Rated PG-13. (Northpark: 2, 3, 7:35, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 10:30.)

Youngblood — Rob Lowe ("St. Elmo's Fire") stars as an amateur hockey player who must prepare himself physically and emotionally for his jump to the professional ranks, and Patrick Swayze ("Red Dawn") costars as a veteran hockey star who helps him through the crisis. Rated R. (Crossroads: 2:30, 4:30, 7:40, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at 11:55. Also Northpark: 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40, Friday and Saturday at 11:45.)

At the Kentucky Theater this weekend: — Tonight — 1:30 p.m. "Dance With A Stranger"; 7:15 p.m. "When Father Was Away On Business" (Spartan Premiere); 9:45 p.m. "Aguirre: The Wrath of God"; midnight "Pink Fluffy The Wolf"; Tomorrow — 1:30 p.m. "Aguirre"; 3:30 p.m. "The Munsters"; 5:15 p.m. "Brother Sun, Sister Moon"; 7:30 p.m. "Dance With A Stranger"; 9:30 p.m. "When Father Was Away On Business"; midnight "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." Sunday — 1 p.m. "Dance With A Stranger"; 3 p.m. "When Father Was Away On Business"; 5:30 p.m. "Monty Python and the Holy Grail"; 7:30 p.m. "Brother Sun, Sister Moon"; 9:45 p.m. "Barbra Streisand."

At the Warehouse Theater this week: — Tonight through Thursday — "Dance." All shows at 7:30 p.m. No showing on Sunday.

Compiled by Wesley Johnson

Exhibition will open on Sunday

Guy Mendes show will feature photos

By JULIA PHEIFER
Contributing Writer

There's hope for those not interested in this Sunday's game. Exhibition of photographs taken by Kentuckian Guy Mendes opens with a public reception at 3 p.m., this Sunday, in the UK Art Museum.

"Light at Hand" is the name of the exhibition and Mendes' book, published this month by Gnomon Press. "You can't see this every weekend," said William Hennessey, director of the museum.

Some of the photographs featured in the show do not appear in the book, including a collection of color photos Mendes calls "Way Out People Way Out There." "The Way Out People" are southeastern American folk artists, Mendes said.

Also included in the exhibit are landscapes and portraits of Kentucky writers such as Wendell Berry and Ed McClanahan. These authors also will be attending the public reception for Mendes at the UK Museum Sunday, Hennessey said.

Mendes' work has been on display in Lexington before, in faculty art shows at UK and at the Headley-Whitney Museum, Hennessey said. However, this exhibition is special because of the publication of his second book, Mendes said.

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"Kentucky Ernie Ford," photographed by Guy Mendes, is one of many in his "Light at Hand" art exhibit which opens this Sunday at the UK Art Museum in the Center for the Arts.

Dionne's 'Friends' tops the singles list

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1986. Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "That's What Friends Are For" Dionne & Friends (Arista) — Gold (More than 1 million singles sold.)
2. "Burning Heart" Survivor (Scotti Bros.)
3. "I'm Your Man" Wham! (Columbia)
4. "When the Going Gets Tough" Billy Ocean (Jive)
5. "How Will I Know" Whitney Houston (Arista)
6. "Kylie" Mr. Mister (RCA)
7. "Spies Like Us" Paul McCartney (Capitol)
8. "Talk To Me" Steve Nicks (Modern)
9. "Living In America" James Brown (Scotti Bros.)
10. "Conga" Miami Sound Machine (Epic)

TOP LP's

1. The Broadway Album Barbra Streisand (Columbia) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. Promise Sade (Portrait)
3. Heart Heart (Capitol) — Platinum
4. Scorecrow John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva) — Platinum
5. Miami Vice Soundtracks (MCA) — Platinum
6. Brothers In Arms Dire Straits (Warner Bros.) — Platinum
7. Welcome to the Real World Mr. Mister (RCA) — Platinum
8. Whitney Houston Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum
9. Afterburner ZZ Top (Warner Bros.) — Platinum
10. Kneep Deep In the Hoopla Starship (Grant) — Platinum

Opera star Simon Estes records 'Spirituals' LP

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press

Opera star Simon Estes has made one of the most popular recordings of his career. His new LP, "Spirituals," which Philips Records is releasing in late January, so it'll arrive in stores for February — black history month.

Estes, an opera star whose Metropolitan Opera contracts extend through 1989 and who is booked into 1990 in Europe, hasn't made an album of gospel songs before. He has known gospel songs since childhood. He said he has previously sung all but a couple on the album.

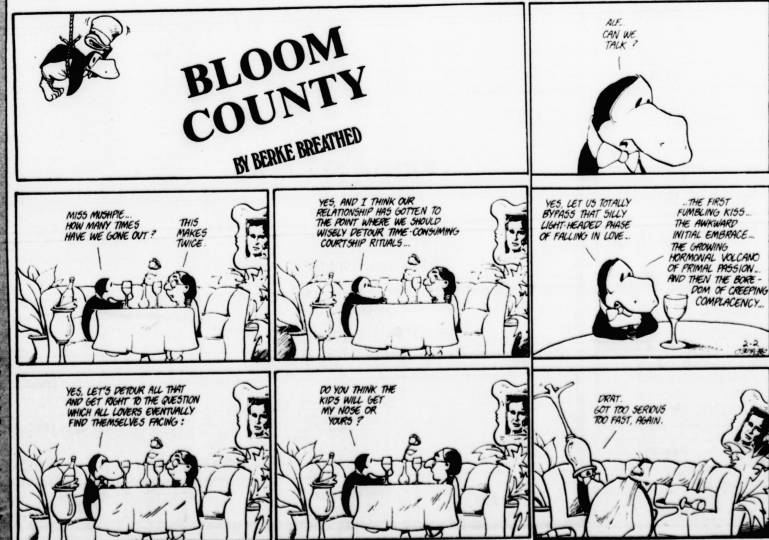
"Harold Roberts, the man who arranged them, and I discussed what songs to choose," Estes said. We wanted to give a variety, some fast, some slow, some expressing despair, some joy, some hope. We didn't discuss if they were well known. People will have heard most of them at some time.

"The first performances I sang of spirituals and hymns, were at the Second Baptist Church in Centerville, Iowa, between ages 7 and 9. I was a soloist, I didn't sing in the choir.

"In high school I was in a choir. I sang first soprano and tenor. I had a high C that just didn't stop. My voice changed late. My senior year I couldn't sing my high notes any more and after 10 minutes my voice just went away. I thought there was something wrong with my throat. They sent me to one of our local GPs and he said, 'Your voice is changing.'

"For two or three years I couldn't sustain anything," he said. "All of a sudden my voice started coming back. I thought I was a tenor. I ended up being a bass-baritone."

After this album of spirituals, Estes may make a pop album, of the kind of love songs that Nat Cole used to sing.



SPORTS

Willsie Hunt
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

Sutton not out for revenge in game with Auburn

By TODD JONES
Contributing Writer

Kentucky will have a chance to avenge its only conference loss to night when the Auburn Tigers visit Rupp Arena, but revenge is not on the mind of Wildcat coach Eddie Sutton.

"We never talk about revenge," he said. "I don't believe in it. The players may, but I don't."

Sutton may not be worried about revenge, but the players are looking forward to the rematch.

"They beat us pretty good down there and we want to return the favor," said sophomore forward Richard Madison, referring to the Tigers' 90-56 victory.

In the first meeting between the two teams Jan. 6, Auburn raced off to an early 16-point lead and then hung on to a four-point win. For UK to win tonight, Sutton said the Cats can't afford to get so far behind.

"I felt we were pretty flat when we started the game at Auburn," he said. "You get down 28-12, and it's hard to come back."

Since that loss, the Cats have reeled off eight straight victories to take the lead in the SEC. Their 54-52 victory Wednesday over LSU, on an improved shot by Roger Harden, surpassed their record to 17-2.

Auburn, meanwhile, has played well since its game with UK that opened SEC play. Two nights ago, the Tigers drubbed Vanderbilt 97-70 to stay one game behind UK in the loss column. Overall, Auburn's record stands at 12-6.

"Auburn's a better basketball team now than they were then," Sutton



BOLAND MULLINE/Kernal Graphics

Sutton doesn't expect to see the same team.

Tonight's game will feature a match-up between two of the best players in the SEC — Person and UK's Kenny Walker.

Person leads the Tigers in scoring and rebounding, averaging more than 20 points and eight rebounds per contest.

"You're not going to stop Person just like you're not going to stop Kenny Walker," Sutton said. "You just hope Person doesn't have a great night."

In the first game, Person led the Tigers to their big lead by scoring 18 first-half points. He finished with 24 as the Cats held him in check when they made their futile comeback.

Madison doesn't believe the Auburn star will have as great a game here in Lexington.

"He's one of the best players, but I don't think he'll have an 18-point half like he did down there," Madison said. "I believe our defense is going to hold him from doing that, and if we stop him from having a great game, we'll stop Auburn."

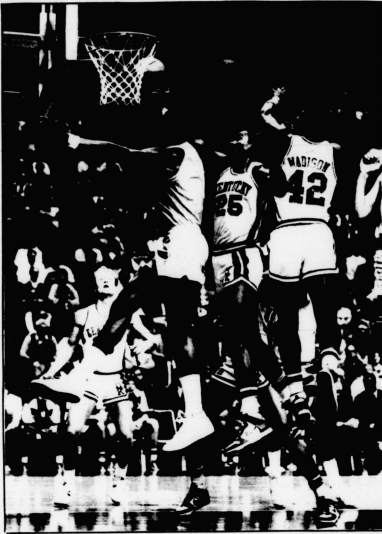
ton said. "In my opinion, we probably got them started. After they defeated us, they've played very fine basketball."

Probable starters for Auburn tonight include Frank Ford (10.3 points per game) and Gerald White (4.5) at guard. On the front line, the Tigers start Jeff Moore (9.6), Chris Morris (9.3), and one of the top players in the league, Chuck Person.

These are the same five that started against UK this season but

UK BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Name	g	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	ft	fg	tot	avg
Walker, Kenny	19	630	332	139	243	57	85	128	74.2	136.7
Davender, Ed	19	590	311	96	201	47	51	75.0	52.2	42.46
Bennett, Winston	19	585	308	89	164	54	63	79.7	131.6	24.00
Blackmon, Jim	19	488	257	68	151	40	24	60.0	71.3	41.43
Madison, Richard	19	350	184	46	83	24	26	70.3	43.3	18.27
Harden, Roger	19	537	243	46	89	51	17	89.5	44.2	23.18
Lock, Rob	15	109	13	18	32	5	12	44.4	27.1	18.15
Franklin, Cedric	19	104	102	19	43	42	13	36.5	34.1	2.24
Ziegler, Todd	12	59	49	12	22	5	6	40.0	16.3	4.11
Byrd, Leroy	14	0	40	4.4	9	14	10	78.9	10.0	13.9
Andrews, Paul	15	106	71	10	28	37	6	100	12.0	8.9
Thomas, Irving	13	62	53	3	10	30	5	82.5	12.0	3.11
Traut	19	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	19	3800	200	555	1080	514	328	452	72.6	639.3
Opponents	19	3800	200	461	1024	455	236	290	70.3	545.28



GAT OWEN/Kernal Staff

Winston Bennett (25) and Richard Madison scramble for a rebound.

Orioles vote on voluntary drug testing

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, expressing concern over baseball's tarnished image, announced yesterday the formation of the game's first voluntary drug testing program.

Twenty-six of the 33 players on Baltimore's spring training roster have agreed to take part in the one-year pilot program or were already subject to similar arrangements through contract clauses or minor league testing.

The remaining 12 have not yet been contacted. General Manager Hank Peters said he hoped for 100 percent participation, but added that no disciplinary action would be taken against anyone who refuses.

"We've long been concerned with the individual welfare of our players," said Peters, "and the magnitude of the drug problem in baseball has certainly damaged the image of our game."

Confidential urinalysis testing, aimed at detecting cocaine and marijuana use, will be conducted independently through the Johns Hopkins Hospital and Medical School, on a spot and confidential basis, from three to six times a year.

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UK LADY KAT STATISTICS

Name	#	PTS	FG	FT	REB	AST	STL	BLK
Nichols, Leslie	8	19	6/14	1/1	12	2/7	5/0	3/2
Miller, Debbie	18	17	4/9	2/6	9/0	1/1	1/1	4/1
Mooney, Karen	18	17	5/9	2/9	9/0	1/1	1/1	1/1
Whitaker, Jodie	15	9	3/4	2/3	5/2	3/0	1/0	3/0
Coble, Bebe	16	11	3/2	2/4	7/0	4/0	1/1	1/1
Harding, Sandy	16	15	5/6	3/4	9/0	4/0	2/0	2/1
Tarantini, Mon	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, Shelly	18	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hudgens, Laura	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parrish, Michele	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elbert, Lynne	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shuman, Pam	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Warren, Melani	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	360	200	596	1180	50/1	212	290
Opposition	18	3600	200	523	1155	45/1	100	295

SIDELINES

Staff and AP reports

Kats continue looking for consistency

Coming off an upset win over Tennessee and a loss to LSU in the last week, the Lady Kats continue their search for consistency this weekend.

The Kats, 11-7 overall and 1-3 in the Southeastern Conference, play the University of Charleston tonight at Memorial Coliseum at 7:30. UK then hits the road for a game at Auburn on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Four Lady Kats place high in SEC stats

UK Lady Kat Leslie Nichols places in all six individual categories in this week's Southeastern Conference statistics.

The 6-foot senior forward ranks first in steals (3.2 per game), sixth in scoring (17.3), 10th in rebounding (7.8), 10th in assists (4.2), ninth in field goal percentage (54.5) and sixth in free throw percentage (80.0).

Center Debbie Miller places in two categories — second in field goal percentage (61.7) and eighth in free throw percentage (78.6). Lady Kat guards Sandy Harding (5.9) and Jodie Whitaker (4.5) are fourth and seventh, respectively, in the assists department.

Gymnastics team competes in tournament

The UK gymnastics team is in Columbia, Mo., tonight to compete in the Purina Cat Classic, a tournament named for the schools with variations of feline nicknames.

Besides UK, the other schools competing include Pittsburgh, Washington State, Penn State, Arizona and Missouri. The tournament begins tonight with the team competition and concludes with the all-around competition tomorrow night.

The top eight girls in each event — balance beam, floor exercise, uneven parallel bars and at vault — will compete in the finals. Last season, the UK team placed fifth overall and placed five girls in the finals.

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Wheel Kat tournament opens 7th year today

By MARY HAMMACK, Contributing Writer

The UK Wheel Kats will host the 7th Annual Bluegrass Invitational Wheelchair Basketball Tournament this weekend at the Seaton Recreation Center.

Ten of the nation's top teams from California to Massachusetts will compete in the three-day event, which is sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department of Lexington.

The Wheel Kat plays the No. 2 seed Golden State 76ers tonight at 7 p.m.

Stan Labanovich, the club's faculty adviser, said this tournament is probably the most prestigious tournament in the country.

UK team resident Keith Cable, whose team has a 5-14 record this season, doesn't expect the team to fare well in the tournament.

"We've had a lot of injuries this year," he said. "We're only playing because we're hosting it."

Labanovich said the tourney gives UK a chance to measure themselves against some of the sport's top competition, but that doesn't seem to discourage their hopes.

"It's a honor for them to play in the same company with the top teams," he said.

Former UK star and current New York Giants' running back George Adams, who serves as the Wheel Kats' coach as part of his field study, is pleased with his teams' efforts.

"I'm impressed with what they can do sitting in the chairs," he said. "I tried it once, but I couldn't do it. I was really tired."

"I enjoy doing it. I like helping somebody in any way that I can," Labanovich, an associate profes-



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He's a figure we can look up to," Kelley said. "He helps us a lot. It takes a leader to make a team and that's what we've got."

Other members of the Wheel Kats include Bruce Alvey, Steve Curtis, Dave Hartsuck, Richard Hicks, Pete Jody, Doug McLaughlin, Estill Norman, Randy Rhodes, Steve Stodough and Dave Zittle.

Founded 12 years ago by Labanovich, the UK Disabled Students Sports Association invites anyone to participate in the club's activities.

Cable said he expects a good turnout for the tournament. "We've always had good crowd support in the past and I hope we will this year."

Kelley credits the University for much of the tournament's success. "They go out of their way to let us use their facilities. They let us have the gym for three days," he said.

The tourney begins today at 1 p.m. with the Richmond (Ind.) Rumblers playing the Lakeshore (Ala.) Pioneers and the No. 3-seed Chicago Sidewinder's taking on the Arkansas Rollin' Razorbacks. At 2 p.m., Music City, from Nashville, Tenn., the tournament's top seed, plays the Washington, D.C., Bullets.

Teams from North Carolina, Kansas, Texas and Michigan are also playing.

The championship game is scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m.

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Talk centers on UK tradition

Basketball program has been successful, professor says

By KIMBERLY SISK
Staff Writer

UK basketball has been a success for a long time and that's not about to stop now.

"UK tradition has been very successful and I think it's going to continue to be successful even with a new coach and a new offense, and new shoes, and a new attitude on the part of a local newspaper," Bert Nelli, a history professor, said last night in his lecture, "The Winning Tradition Lives On." Nelli is the author of six books, one on Kentucky basketball history.

A professor since 1968, Nelli said, "When I decided to do some research and write a book, I realized the ideal topic was right here on this campus."

"UK is the most successful program for the longest period of time

of any program in the country," Nelli told about 125 who attended the lecture yesterday, sponsored by the Council on Aging.

The first important development of UK basketball was the 1921 championship team, Nelli said. Fans had to follow the game on telegraph. Everyone waited at the telegraph office and then met the train of the championship team, he said. Nelli pointed out that "Rupp wasn't the beginning and even though he believed it, he wasn't the end."

Several coaches before Rupp built the UK tradition including John Mauer, who laid the groundwork for the Rupp years, Nelli said.

Many people thought Rupp brought in a brand new fast break system; actually he took over Mauer's playbook. The difference between the two was that while

Mauer permitted the fast break, Rupp encouraged it, Nelli said.

Rupp "was smart enough to realize that Mauer's greatest failing was PR," Nelli said. Mauer didn't know how to deal with the press and Rupp gave the press what it wanted. There are many similarities between Eddie Sutton and Rupp, and between Joe Hall and Mauer, he said.

UK has outlasted Rupp and it will outlast Hall, Nelli said. UK will continue to be successful, the professor said, "Sutton doesn't have the problem of following a legend; he is an excellent teacher and a good PR man, he has all the ingredients."


Nelli said he didn't think this year's team was going to be better than last year's. Now he thinks differently: "Like Adolf, Sutton is letting the horses loose."




BERT NELLI

Nelli also responded to an audience question about academic rating of athletes as saying it is "ridiculous." The big time sports schools "should hire their players. They are doing it now, so why not do it formally," he said.

CHURCH DIRECTORY



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• Priest

Continued from page one

that followed gave morality a more modest role.

The particular characteristics of the contemporary international system that make the moral aspect more important than accumulating more data are the nuclear context and international interdependence, Hehir said.

"War is not what war has been," he said. Nuclear weapons cause classical conceptions of war to break down because it "threatens to

destroy the political objectives we used to think war could defend."

"Interdependence means facing the challenge of knowing we are locked together in a limited world," Hehir said.

The three areas that he said have symbolized the moral content of foreign policy debate are human rights, the nuclear dilemma and the Middle East. The latter, which he predicted will still be alive in the '90s, is a "striking" example of the intersection of political and moral concerns.

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SPECTRUM Staff and AP reports

Couple has five children in 10 months

CINCINNATI — Susan Ebding, who gave birth to twins in March and triplets this week, says she can recall once being concerned that she and her husband would never have any children.

Shuttle disaster spurs creation of funds

Just as children saved pennies a century ago for the Statue of Liberty, some kids are talking about building a replacement for space shuttle Challenger, a dollar at a time.

Man kills three in morning shooting spree

OKLAHOMA CITY — A trucking company employee went on a shooting rampage in a neighborhood and then at work yesterday, killing three people and wounding four others, including a little girl and a man he locked in a car trunk, police said.

Reagan tells Savimbi he wants to help

WASHINGTON — President Reagan assured guerrilla chieftain Jonas Savimbi yesterday he wants to be "very helpful" to his campaign to oust the Cuban-backed government in Angola, and the administration suggested it wants to give aid secretly rather than openly.

Reagan, dressed in a dark business suit, and Savimbi, bearded and wearing a Nehru jacket, posed for pictures in the Oval Office, sitting in wing chairs in front of a low-burning blaze in the fireplace.

Russian newspapers link disaster to

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Soviet media yesterday tempered condolences over the space shuttle disaster with warnings that the shuttle's explosion exemplified the "viciousness" of the U.S. space weapons program.

The United States of setting an "unjustifiably high" pace of shuttle flights to accelerate the Strategic Defense Initiative or "Star Wars" program for developing a space-based missile defense.

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LETTERS

Shocking incident

I have to agree with Mr. Campbell in the Dec. 13 Kentucky Kernel dealing with the services of UK campus police. Mr. Campbell mentioned that the police force seems to enjoy writing tickets for parking and towing cars, rather than patrolling the campus and providing a safe atmosphere. I have to agree with the accusation based on the fact that many nights I've walked the campus from one side to another without seeing one officer. These are not back roads either.

One shocking incident that topped it all off was after the UK-Tennessee football game. Some friends and I were crossing a little-traveled side street when two UK officers in an unmarked vehicle approached us. Before we reached the other side of the street we received a few loud long honks and an outburst of four-letter words. When I mention the word outburst I define it as: irritate, weak, uncalled for and unclay — especially someone who is supposedly looked up to by the public. I was very shocked.

Mike Goetz,
Research engineer/technician
Farm support

(Bravo!) What better cause than an appeal for respect for today's up and coming agronomists, in the letter "Respect farmers" in the Dec. 13 Kentucky Kernel. Being a student at the University of Michigan, an educational institution in the heartland of America's farming industry, I can attest to the plight of the American farmer.

Although I am attending a pre-professional university, I can appreciate Mr. Brady Lineman's pursuit of a career in which others are served not in a court of law or behind the desk of a corporation but by working directly to keep food on the table in every American's home.

According to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the mid-size farmers are considered the most efficient producers, yet it is they who face today's farm crisis. Thus, I commend those agronomy students who have decided to pursue a career in a field challenged by the limited support

for research and development and the financial pressures imposed by the monopolies of production inputs and buying manufacturers.

Super fumble

When I read Gary Pierce's column Jan. 29 about the Super Bowl suffering from its popularity with women, I just laughed at poor Gary. Why, I bet thousands of women know more about football than he does. For example, Gary writes, "Who needs graphics showing where which linebacker made which block that caught the quarterback a couple of extra seconds to throw?"

When I read that, I was stunned. Anyone who has even a working knowledge (as opposed to a comprehensive knowledge) of football knows that linebackers do not block for the quarterback. Linebacker is a defensive position, while quarterback is an offensive position. Any linebacker caught blocking for the quarterback would soon be looking for a job outside the NFL.

As for the Super Bowl being a laughing matter after eight minutes, well this is pure fallacy. I don't recall whether the score was 6-3 or 13-3 at that point but in either case the contest was far from decided, unless one is looking back on the game. I've seen comebacks in football where the score was far more lopsided with much less time remaining, only to see the team that had trailed come back for victory.

If Mr. Pierce followed football, he would be aware of the fools I've pointed out. Why, even this past season comebacks were made that would make a 13-3 score look like a tie game (e.g., Philadelphia 23-Minnesota 0 with eight minutes remaining. Final score: Philadelphia 23-Minnesota 28! Philadelphia had one of the best defenses in the NFL this past year).

In closing I would just like to say this: Gary, please quit being the pot that calls the kettle black. (As for instant replays, even football experts like John Madden sometimes miss a detail the first time around.)

Michael Hornbeck,
Physics and math sophomore

Club vs. parking

So they are going to take out another 50 parking spaces to build a faculty club. We should have a campus vote on faculty club versus parking. I know how students would vote and suspect the faculty would join them. They should release the results of the survey of the faculty on potential use of a club. The several colleagues I have spoken with would vote and suspect the faculty would join them. They should release the results of the survey of the faculty on potential use of a club. The several colleagues I have spoken with would vote and suspect the faculty would join them. They should release the results of the survey of the faculty on potential use of a club.

We once had a successful faculty club that was heavily subsidized by student fees. The Kentucky Kernel exposed this scandal; it was stopped, and the club has been on a downhill slide ever since. A new building will likely compound the downward spiral of declining use and rising costs.

I suspect the club is to be built simply because Mr. Jones gave the University \$1 million to build it. This was a very generous and considerate act for which we are all thankful. No doubt it was done as a genuine effort to improve the University.

However, the time has come when the administration of this University must face up to a difficult problem as other institutions across the nation have been doing, and learn to say no thanks to restricted gifts.

In the worst scenario a huge grant requires matching funds that are obtained by bleeding or cannibalizing essential programs, and then used to build a new program of marginal significance that saddles a university with perpetual overhead costs.

If people really want to help the University, they should contribute to the unrestricted fund. This is money that can be used wherever it is most desperately needed.

Wayne H. Davis,
Biological science professor

Female interception

The proliferation of detailed graphics is not the result of women viewers, as Gary Pierce suggested in his Jan. 29 column. His idea of the stereotype women carrying what the quarterback's wife wore is absurd. Sure it slipped up the column, but let's hear the truth.

The women watching the game



are not fashion evaluators but sports fans. And let me tell you, we can catch the play the first time without the graphics. Dare me correct your sports knowledge, but the movie "Heidi" interrupted the Jets-Raiders game, not the Jets-Colts game.

As far as the women squealing at the "Super Bowl Shuffle," — hey what do you expect women to do watching a bunch of football players in tight pants?

And if you are upset about the declining "honey spots," well these thrills are not so necessary for a good football game. These thrills can be pursued on your own time at your nearest magazine or video store and of course don't forget MTV.

Darla K. Kuntz,
Business and computer science sophomore

Faith still whole

I must respond to the column by James A. Stoll on Jan. 27, that said scientific knowledge eats away at faith.

This sort of commentary is completely misleading and very offensive to anyone having even minimal religious faith. Man's exploration of space does not decrease his faith in God. Truth and knowledge can only build up one's faith in a higher power. Mr. Stoll said, "Religious dogma violates the laws of physics."

I see no such violation of the laws of physics just because a man believes in his God. Mr. Stoll is the alter arts major. How is it then that he knows so much about physics? I have successfully completed six physics courses at UK, and I see no violation of the laws of physics when a man believes in God. In fact many of the most famous and respected

scientists of our time have a deep personal faith in God.

The most offensive statement that Mr. Stoll said was: "Understanding the nature of the universe may cost us our immortal souls." This is nonsense; understanding the universe cannot only bring us closer to the realization of how very wonderful and amazing the universe really is. The order and beauty of the galaxies is truly amazing, and I just cannot believe this order and beauty was by chance.

I have spent four years in the U.S. Marine Corps; I have seen many things and many people, and I must tell you that God does exist. I feel sorry for people like Mr. Stoll who allow their faith to be destroyed so easily.

Raymond Wells,
Computer science junior

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OR

You may pick up enrollment package, complete enrollment form and along with your check, mail directly to the Company in the envelope provided, by the deadline of February 14, 1986.

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REMEMBER: If you wish to continue enrollment and have not received a notice from the Company, it is your responsibility to re-enroll for the second 6 (six) month period by the deadline of March 26, 1986, whether or not you have received the notice. Exceptions will not be made.

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