



### Trying Out

Candidates fill Memorial Coliseum yesterday in hopes of becoming part of next year's UK cheerleading squad. From the

left are Karen Fister, Scott Handrickson, Lori Gooch, Scott Carter, Kim Hall, Bill Ahern, Ashley Seltman and Stuart Haven.

## Parking relief available now

By WENDY S. SMITH  
Senior Staff Writer

Students with delinquent parking tickets will get amnesty this week.

Today through Friday, all delinquent parking tickets will be reduced from \$7 to \$4.

Under University policy, any outstanding parking ticket, charged at the rate of \$4, is declared delinquent at the rate of \$7 if it is not paid within five working days of the date of issue.

"This week students with an accumulating pile of delinquent parking citations have a chance to get a break."

Parking Amnesty Week, which is coordinated by the Student Government Association and the parking department, is an effort "to help faculty, students and staff who have delinquent parking citations," said Don Thornton, associate director for administration and transportation.

"The main reason we went along with this program is to do something to benefit the students," Thornton said. "Since SGA initiated it in an attempt to help out students, we were happy to help out."

Students who have \$20 or more in delinquent parking tickets should pay particular attention to the Amnesty Week because they may not be allowed to preregister for classes until their fines are paid, said Betty Wade, manager of the parking department.

Wade said students with at least \$20 in delinquent fees may be reported to the registrar's office.

Students also will not receive a transcript of their grades and graduating seniors will not receive their diplomas until their fines are paid, she said.

Another consequence of neglecting to pay parking citations is that people with at least three outstanding

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Don Thornton, transportation

parking tickets will be subject to having their cars towed at any time.

"I hope everyone will take advantage of this chance and be encouraged to pay your tickets because now is the perfect time," said Donna Greenwell, SGA executive vice president.

"I know several people are waiting for this opportunity, and I encourage all students to take advantage of this program while they can," Greenwell said.

Parking Amnesty Week was held several years ago, and it went over really well, Wade said. "The students were really tickled to death, and a lot of people took advantage of it."

Delinquent tickets may be paid from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the police station, 385 Euclid Ave.

After students pay their outstanding fines, a clearance card will be sent to the registrar's office to clear their names from the delinquency list.

If a student needs clearance immediately, the card should be brought to 104 Gillis Building.

## Radical Arabs suspected in disco blast

Investigators dismiss three callers claiming responsibility for Berlin explosion

By MARK HEINRICH  
Associated Press

BERLIN — Police investigating a nightclub bombing that killed a U.S. Army sergeant and a Turkish woman and wounded 191 other people are focusing on Arab extremists who may have entered West Berlin from Communist East Germany, news reports said yesterday.

U.S. diplomats said Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy was suspected of complicity in Saturday's bomb blast that destroyed the La Belle discotheque, which was popular with American soldiers stationed in Berlin.

Of the 191 injured, 63 were Americans.

U.S. military and West Berlin authorities identified the two people killed as Sgt. Kenneth Terrance Ford, 21, of Detroit, and Nerrmin Haney, 28, a Turk.

"The Libyan angle is being explored very vigorously," Khadafy is a very active suspect," said a U.S. diplomatic source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Khadafy called for Arab assaults on American interests worldwide after a U.S.-Libyan naval clash in the Mediterranean two weeks ago.

U.S. officials in West Berlin refused further comment on the investigation launched by a special, 100-member commission of West Berlin and American military police.

Manfred Ganschow, director of

West Berlin security police, said yesterday that three separate claims of responsibility telephoned the day of the explosion to news agencies in London and Berlin "cannot be considered authentic." He did not go into detail.

The Berliner Morgenpost daily newspaper said investigators were focusing on anti-Western Arab militants in West Berlin.

It quoted unidentified West Berlin security officials as saying the Libyan Embassy in East Berlin, the capital of East Germany, could have served as headquarters for the bombers.

The Morgenpost quoted Ganschow as saying intelligence reports indicated "fanatical Arabs operating in-

dependently of one another" had slipped into West Berlin recently.

Ganschow told a news conference that investigators continued to zero in on leftist and foreign terrorist groups, but "no concrete clues" surfaced to identify the bombers.

Police questioned about 130 people without making an arrest, he said.

In Bonn, the West German capital, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher established a working group of experts to see if foreign governments, not identified, could have been involved in the disco bombing.

Steven Stromvall, spokesman for the U.S. military's Berlin Brigade, said 18 Americans injured in the ex-

## UK promotes LKD in national spotlight on morning show

By FRAN STEWART  
News Editor

Anyone tuned to ABC at 7 or 8 a.m. April 18 shouldn't be surprised to hear an annual UK tradition nationally publicized.

About 500 UK students gathered at Still Field Friday to send early morning greetings to all of America.

"We're here at the University of Kentucky getting ready for the Little Kentucky Derby," said Lynne Hunt, LKD committee chairman for the Student Activities Board.

And the crowd immediately chorused: "Good morning, America," followed by cheers, waves and applause.

The local ABC affiliate, WTQV-TV, taped the segment, which

will be aired on the nationally televised "Good Morning America" program at 7 or 8 a.m. April 18.

Hunt said she was pleased with the student response. "I was real pleased with it," she said. "All these students forget." The event also had to compete with the opening of Keeneland Racetrack.

"I think it will make UK look really good," she said. "It's really good for UK. I don't know of a better way to kick things off."

Although the weather did not cooperate enough to allow the LKD hot-air balloon to get off the ground, the crowd didn't seem to mind.

Kim Bennett, a political science sophomore, said she turned out "just to say hi to Mom and to represent UK."



Bennett, who, along with about 30 of her sorority sisters, was dressed in red and gold letters representing Chi Omega, said she and her sorority sisters decided to attend after the event was announced at a sorority meeting one night.

"I think it's a really big honor," Bennett said of the "Good Morning America" segment. "It's great publicity for (LKD) and I think it really deserves it."

Some students took the opportunity to publicize their own interests.

Amidst signs displaying "Good Morning America" in multicolored block letters and petitioning parents for money, two students held up a poster asking to "Stop the War Against Nicaragua."

"We figured that since this is going to be on 'Good Morning America,' we thought we'd make our little political statement to the two police vehicles that had lost Roach, he said.

## Investigation continues into teen-ager's death

Staff reports

Investigation continues into the death of a 17-year-old Lexington Henry Clay High School student who was found shot to death on campus Friday morning.

Police spotted William Roach Jr. of 2192 Taborlake Circle driving carelessly on campus in his father's white Porsche at about 5:55 a.m. Friday, said Walter Skiba, director of UK's Human Resource Services.

A chase ensued and two UK police vehicles followed Roach up Limestone Street before losing him, Skiba said.

Roach was then spotted by another UK police vehicle on University Avenue and the police officer radioed to the two police vehicles that had lost Roach, he said.

All three vehicles followed Roach to the Rose Street parking structure, Skiba said. While trying to exit the parking structure on Hilltop Avenue, Roach collided with one of the police vehicles.

As police approached, they heard an explosion from within the car. Roach was found dead of a gunshot wound to the head. A 44 Magnum rifle was at his side.

Both vehicles involved in the collision received slight damage. Roach's car was impounded for investigation.

Skiba said no further information will be released concerning Roach's death until an autopsy is completed.

The coroner's report is scheduled to be released tomorrow.

## Senate to name faculty for presidential search

Staff reports

At next Monday's meeting, the University Senate will begin voting to determine the three faculty members who will serve on UK's presidential search committee.

Senate members will vote twice. On the first ballot, they may vote for any faculty member and on the sec-

ond ballot, six finalists will be selected, said Bradley Canon, senate council chairman.

Later this month, all faculty members will vote through a mailed ballot for three of the six nominees. The fourth faculty position will be filled by a community college representative.

## Greek Week

Sororities, fraternities to participate in exchange dinner, Rent-A-Greek

By KIMBERLY SISK  
Staff Writer

UK's Greek Week begins today with "It's Greek to Me" as the theme for this year.

The week is sponsored by the Greek Activities Steering Committee and begins with a banner contest for all fraternities and sororities.

Banners focusing on the theme will be displayed outside of the houses and judged, said Erin Magee, Greek Week co-chairwoman. The winning banners will be displayed at the banquet Saturday.

Tonight there will be an exchange dinner between the sororities and fraternities. Each sorority will send some members to two fraternities for dinner and those fraternities will

send some of their members to that sorority.

Each sorority will then host the entire chapter of both fraternities for dessert. While there has always been an exchange dinner, Magee said the exchange for dessert is a new idea.

Tomorrow night Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will host "Greek And Friends Night," at which all chapter presidents, housewives and housewives' guests will be present for dessert.

Wednesday night is "Greek Night at the Drive-in." It will be held at the Lexington Drive-in on Nicholasville Road. The show starts at dusk and admission is \$2.

"Every chapter that has done something outstanding is awarded for their achievement."

Erin Magee, Greek Week organizer

Thursday night is "Greek Bar Night" at Two Keys from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Magee said Friday is letter day and all Greeks are to wear their letters on campus.

Saturday is the final day of Greek Week. The steering committee will

sponsor "Rent-A-Greek," where faculty and alumni can rent two Greeks at \$25 for 3 hours to do light house-cleaning.

The money collected from Rent-A-Greek will go toward the new steering committee greek scholarship, Magee said.

The week's events will be capped off Saturday night with the greek banquet and dance, which will be held at the Continental Inn. Cocktails will be served from 5 to 6 p.m.; dinner from 6 to 9 p.m.; and the dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Magee said presentations and awards will be given out after the banquet. The awards acknowledge those fraternities and sororities with the most greek points in several areas.

**INSIDE**

Sam Sheppard's "Fool For Love" makes the transition from stage to screen. See **DIVERSIONS**, Page 4.

UK's baseball team swept a three-game series with Vanderbilt with a 10-8 win yesterday. See **SPORTS**, Page 5.

**WEATHER**

Today will be partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs will be from 70 to 75.

# Campus Calendar

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


### 7 MONDAY

- Other: European Pastry Cafe: 245 SC: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Call 7-6601
- Concerts: Chamber Music Society (free tickets for students available the week of the concert): Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-3145
- Meetings: 12th Annual Naff Symposium: Free: 139 Chem. Phys. Bldg.: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Call 7-7056
- Movies: Silverado: tickets on sale at noon: \$1.75: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1287
- Other: PBL Officer Application due: 145C Taylor Ed. Bldg.: Call 8-4118

### 8 TUESDAY

- Academics: Pharmacy Recognition Banquet (faculty, students, families & guests only): SC Grand Ballroom: 6:30 p.m.: Call 7-5303
- Movies: Silverado: tickets on sale at noon: \$1.75: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1287
- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Cincinnati at home: Shively Field: 3 p.m.: Call 7-8829
- Recitals: Junior Recital: Douglas Gaddis, tenor: Free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Sports: Entry deadline for golf (D): 135 Seaton: 4 p.m.: Call 7-2928
- Sports: Japanese Karate (Shotokan)- Japan Karate Association: Alumni Gym left: 6-8 p.m.: Call 7-4394
- Religious: TNT: Baptist Student Union Tuesday Nite Together: Baptist Student Center: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-3989
- Meetings: SAB Public Relations Committee meeting: 115 SC: 4 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Meetings: UK Waterski Club meeting: 205 SC: 7 p.m.: Call 268-3992

### MOVIES



- 4/7: Movies: Silverado: tickets on sale at noon: \$1.75: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1287
- 4/8: Movies: Silverado: tickets on sale at noon: \$1.75: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1287
- 4/9: Movies: Silverado: tickets on sale at noon: \$1.75: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1287
- 4/10: Movies: Silverado: tickets on sale at noon: \$1.75: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1287
- 4/11: Movies: American in Paris: tickets on sale at noon: \$1.75: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1287
- 4/12: Movies: American in Paris: tickets on sale at noon: \$1.75: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1287
- 4/14: Movies: American in Paris: tickets on sale at noon: \$1.75: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1287


### 9 WEDNESDAY

- Academics: Advance registration for 1986 Fall semester and both Summer sessions
- Movies: Silverado: tickets on sale at noon: \$1.75: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1287
- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Evansville at home: Shively Field: 3 p.m.: Call 7-8829
- Concerts: Contemporary Music Festival: UK Percussion Ensemble Concert: Free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-3145
- Lectures: Student Government Association will sponsor speaker Mike Farrell: 120 SC: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-3191
- Sports: UK Women's Softball vs. EKU: Woodland Park: 4 p.m.: Call 7-2898
- Religious: Wednesday Evening Fellowship: Original Sin: Wasn't Original Goodness: Was by Jim Akin: free dinner & worship: K-House: 6 p.m.: Call 254-1881
- Religious: Great Commission Students Wednesday Night Bible Study: 231 SC: 7 p.m.: Call 254-3997
- Meetings: Concert Committee meeting: 228 SC: 5 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Sports: Aikido: Beginner Aikido classes: Alumni Gym balcony: 8:30 p.m.: Call 266-0102
- Seminars: Relationship of the Kinase Activity of the Insulin Receptor to its Phosphorylation & its Subunit Structure: Med. Ctr. Rm. MN 463: 4 p.m.
- Other: PBL Officer Elections: 219 Classroom Bldg.: 7:30 p.m.: Call 8-4118

### 10 THURSDAY

- Academics: Advance registration for 1986 Fall semester and both Summer sessions
- Movies: Silverado: tickets on sale at noon: \$1.75: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1287
- Other: Self-Defense Clinic: sign up by 4 p.m. in 135 Seaton: \$1: Alumni Gym balcony: 6:30-7:30 p.m.: Call 7-3928
- Recitals: Graduate recital: Charles Greening, trombone: Free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Meetings: Cosmopolitan Club meeting: Student Center: 7:30 p.m.: Call 254-6359
- Other: Disneyworld Internship Presentation: anyone interested in internship program in Florida should attend: 230 SC: 7-9 p.m.: Call 7-3632
- Other: TOP: (Twenty One Plus): The Fatal Games of Courteship: (Part 1): free dinner & discussion: K-House: 412 Rose Street: 5 p.m.: Call 254-1881
- Other: German Club Kaffeetisch: informal gathering with refreshments: everyone invited: 571 Woodland Ave.: 5:45-6:30 p.m.: Call 8-6298
- Baptist Student Union Student Luncheon: 51: Baptist Student Center: 12:15 p.m.: Call 7-3989
- Meetings: UK Fencing Club meeting: free instruction, equipment provided: Alumni Gym left: 7:30 p.m.: Call 233-5201

### ARTS & CONCERTS



- 4/7: Concerts: Chamber Music Society (free tickets for students available the week of the concert): Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-3145
- 4/8: Recitals: Junior Recital: Douglas Gaddis, tenor: Free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- 4/9: Concerts: Contemporary Music Festival: UK Percussion Ensemble Concert: Free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-3145
- 4/10: Recitals: Graduate recital: Charles Greening, trombone: Free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- 4/11: Concerts: UK Choral Concert: Free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-3145
- 4/13: Concerts: Center Sundays Series: Gordon Cole, flute: Free: Center for the Arts: 3 p.m.: Call 7-3145
- 4/11: Plays: Oh, Henry! a play celebrating the 100th anniversary of the automobile; adm. charged: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-3145
- 4/13: Recitals: Graduate Recital: Andrea Peach, bassoon: Free: Memorial Hall: 3 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- 4/13: Recitals: Senior Recital: Diane Clevenger, soprano: Center for the Arts: 1 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- 4/14: Concerts: UK Symphonic Winds Concert: Free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-3145


### 11 FRIDAY

- Academics: Advance registration for 1986 Fall semester and both Summer sessions
- Other: Current Environment & Natural Resource Issues in Kentucky: \$75-public & \$50-members: Low Bldg.: 8:12 noon: Call 7-1161
- Movies: American in Paris: tickets on sale at noon: \$1.75: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1287
- Academics: Last day to schedule a final examination in the Graduate School for candidates for a May graduate degree
- Concerts: UK Choral Concert: Free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-3145
- Other: Lecture Recital Series: Lecture on the Conflict of Contemporary Philosophies by Dr. James Taggart: King Library North: Noon: Call 7-4900
- Sports: UK Women's Softball team vs. Transylvania: Woodland Park: 4 p.m.: Call 7-2898
- Lectures: The Plundering Generation: Corruption 1850-1861: Lecture before Phi Alpha Theta initiation: 18th floor, P.O.T.: 4 p.m.: Call 7-1726
- Other: Phi Alpha Theta Initiation & Reception: 18th floor, P.O.T.: 4 p.m.: Call 7-1726
- Seminars: Dissertation Seminar: Med. Ctr. Rm. MN 563: 9 a.m.
- Sports: UK Badminton Club: Seaton Gym: 8:30 p.m.: Call 278-7228

### 12 SATURDAY


- Other: Current Environment & Natural Resource Issues in Kentucky: \$75-public, \$50-members: Low Bldg.: 8:12 noon: Call 7-1161
- Movies: American in Paris: tickets on sale at noon: \$1.75: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1287
- Concerts: Contemporary Music Festival: Free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-3145
- Recitals: Graduate Recital: Gwen Thornbury, organ: Free: Center for the Arts: 3 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Sports: Japanese Karate (Shotokan)- Japan Karate Association: Alumni Gym left: 1-3 p.m.: Call 7-4394
- Other: Jewell Hall Formal: SC Grand Ballroom: 9 p.m.
- Other: International Bazaar: Snacks, crafts, entertainment: Foreign students will showcase their culture: Baptist Student Union: 2-7 p.m.
- Sports: UK Rugby team vs. Huntington: UK Rugby Pitch, Commonwealth Stadium: 1 p.m.: Call 259-1169

### SPORTS



- 4/8: Sports: UK Baseball vs. Cincinnati at home: Shively Field: 3 p.m.: Call 7-8829
- 4/8: Sports: Entry deadline for golf (D): 135 Seaton: 4 p.m.: Call 7-2988
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- 4/9: Sports: UK Women's Softball vs. EKU: Woodland Park: 4 p.m.: Call 7-2898
- 4/9: Sports: Aikido: Beginner Aikido classes: Alumni Gym balcony: 8:30 p.m.: Call 266-0102
- 4/11: Sports: UK Women's Softball team vs. Transylvania: Woodland Park: 4 p.m.: Call 7-2898
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### MEETINGS & LECTURES



- 4/7: Meetings: 12th Annual Naff Symposium: Free: 139 Chem. Phys. Bldg.: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Call 7-7056
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- 4/11: Seminars: Dissertation Seminar: Med. Ctr. Rm. MN 563: 9 a.m.


### 13 SUNDAY

- Concerts: Center Sundays Series: Gordon Cole, flute: Free: Center for the Arts: 3 p.m.: Call 7-3145
- Plays: Oh, Henry! a play celebrating the 100th anniversary of the automobile; adm. charged: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-3145
- Recitals: Graduate Recital: Andrea Peach, bassoon: Free: Memorial Hall: 3 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Other: Black Voices Spring Concert: Free: Memorial Hall: Call 8-4529
- Sports: Aikido: Beginner Aikido classes: Alumni Gym balcony: 1 p.m.: Call 266-0102
- Recitals: Senior Recital: Diane Clevenger, soprano: Center for the Arts: 1 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Sports: UK Badminton Club: Seaton gym: 2:30-3:30 p.m.: Call 278-7228

### 14 MONDAY


- Other: Little Kentucky Derby Week
- Academics: Advance registration for 1986 Fall semester and both Summer sessions
- Other: UK Kick-off: 12 noon: Call 7-8867
- Movies: American in Paris: tickets on sale at noon: \$1.75: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1287
- Concerts: UK Symphonic Winds Concert: Free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-3145

### SPECIAL EVENTS



- 4/7: Other: European Pastry Cafe: 245 SC: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Call 7-6601
- 4/7: Other: PBL Officer Application due: 145C Taylor Ed. Bldg.: Call 8-4118
- 4/8: Academics: Pharmacy Recognition Banquet (faculty, students, families & guests only): SC Grand Ballroom: 6:30 p.m.: Call 7-5303
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- 4/10: Other: Jewell Hall Formal: SC Grand Ballroom: 9 p.m.
- 4/10: Other: International Bazaar: Snacks, crafts, entertainment: Foreign students will showcase their culture: Baptist Student Union: 2-7 p.m.
- 4/10: Other: Black Voices Spring Concert: Free: Memorial Hall: Call 8-4529

### LOOKING AHEAD



- 4/15: UKD Special Event: Call 7-8867
- 4/15: Last day returning students will receive priority for their fall housing assignment: Call 7-6298
- 4/16: UKD Special Event: Run for the Rose: Complex & North Campus Courtyard: 4:30 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- 4/17: UKD Rat Race: Student Center Patio: Noon: Call 7-8867
- 4/17: UKD Run for the Rose run-off: Clifton Circle: 5 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- 4/17: Self-Defense Clinic: sign up by 4 p.m. in 135 Seaton: \$1: Alumni Gym balcony: 6:30-7:30 p.m.: Call 7-3928
- 4/17: Joe Creason lecture: Free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-3145

## Experts see record-high divorce rate

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly six of every 10 married women now in their 30s probably will experience a divorce at some time, according to a new study by Census Bureau experts.

That would be a record high proportion, according to the study of marriage and divorce patterns by Arthur J. Norton and Jeanne E. Moorman. Their findings were being presented at a meeting of the Population Association of America in San Francisco.

Nearly one-third of women aged 35 to 39 already have been divorced, and the study projects that "by the time they and women five years younger complete their divorce experience, nearly six in 10 of the ever-married women in each group will have been divorced."

"The projection for this age group is greater than that for women 10 years older or 10 years younger," the researchers said.

The projection for women in their 40s was for an eventual 45 percent divorce rate, and the rate was set at 50 percent for those now in their 20s.

The projections are included in a detailed study of marriage and divorce which also said that, after rising to record levels in the 1970s, divorce seems to have leveled off in the first half of this decade.

"It appears that divorce, remarriage and redivorce may have peaked in the late 1970s and will recede to some new normative level. Most adults will marry and the incidence of divorce in the U.S. will likely remain among the highest in the world," the researchers concluded.



Sweeping up

John Butler, left, and John Schaly, spread after yesterday's rain delay during the UK-corn cob flour on Shively Field to dry up water Vanderbilt baseball game.

RODNEY FORD/Kernal Staff

## Spotlight

Continued from page one

show our concern," said Alan Creech, an undecided freshman at Lexington Community College.

Most of the crowd, however, were not interested in turning the gathering into a political rally.

Two UK police officers told

Creech and Jeff Young, a graduate student in agriculture economics, not to be stubborn about their protest. The police officers asked Creech and Young to take down their sign because ABC might refuse to film the segment.

"We just came out to express our freedom," Young told the officers.

Creech and Young's sign remained up and the ABC crew continued to tape the segment.

## 20 injured in bus crash

TORONTO (AP) — A bus carrying Buffalo, N.Y., college students and their families on an outing to the Toronto Zoo slammed into a chain-link fence yesterday, injuring at least 20 people, three critically.

The bus, with 40 people from Erie County (N.Y.) Community College on board, abruptly veered from the center lane of the expressway in suburban Mississauga and crashed, said Ontario Provincial Police Sgt. Frank Harvey.

"The top of the fence went through the windshield and traveled the length of the bus," he said. "At least three people were impaled."

Victims were taken to five hospitals in the Toronto area, Harvey said.

A spokesman for Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children said one of the critical victims, a boy, was in critical condition there, while one patient at Mississauga Hospital and another at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto were also listed in critical condition.

Nine people, including six children, were in satisfactory condition at Queensway General Hospital, a spokesman said.

A second bus carried about 40 other people on the outing.

## Officials link attacks to Libyan involvement

By BRIAN BARGER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department's chief expert on terrorism said yesterday the United States has "some suspicions" but no evidence linking Libya to last week's attacks on a Berlin nightclub and a TWA jetliner enroute to Athens.

U.S. officials have speculated that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy may have had a role in the attacks, following Libyan threats in retaliation for the American sinking of four Libyan patrol boats during military maneuvers off Libya's coast last month.

Robert Oakley, the department's ambassador-at-large for counterterrorism, said, "We have some suspicions" about possible Libyan involvement in the attacks. Investigators are "digging hard to get the facts and the evidence," he added.

Oakley, appearing on the CBS program "Face The Nation," said the

Dec. 27 machine gun and grenade attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports and the discotheque bombing Friday "fit a pattern" of what he called Khadafy-sponsored terrorism. But, he added, "that doesn't mean that we have conclusive evidence that can link it to Libya."

Four Americans were killed in the airliner explosion and a U.S. Army sergeant and his companion died in the nightclub bombing.

Oakley said the Reagan administration was attempting to deal with the problem by generating "as much collective pressure as possible" among allies to stem further attacks.

He said the United States warned European officials last October that there was a big threat coming up into Western Europe, coming particularly from terrorist groups sponsored by Khadafy.

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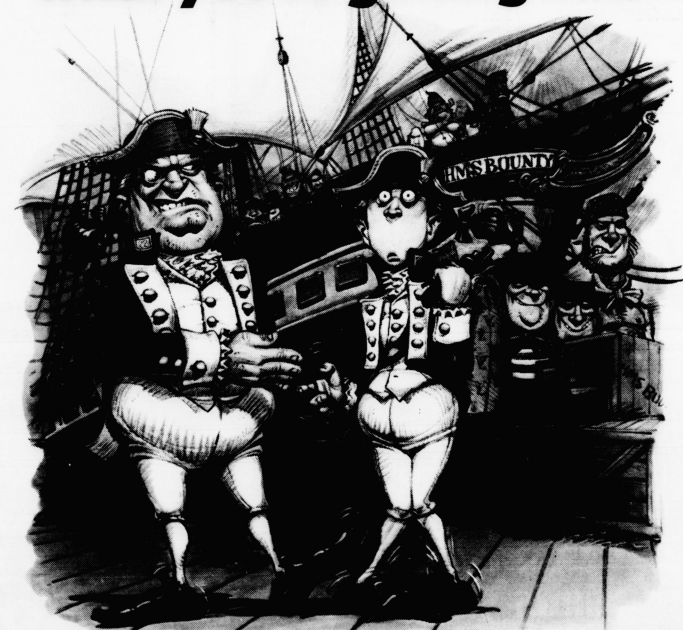
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# DIVERSIONS

## Native Kentucky author reads from latest novel

By ERIK REECE  
Staff Writer

Clad in a leather skirt, boots and knit top — all black — Bobbie Ann Mason read from her most recent work, the novel *In Country*, Friday night at a nearly packed house in the Center for the Arts Rectal Hall.

Reading from six various passages of *In Country*, Mason, at 45 and still with Diane Keaton-like good looks, seemed to personify her novel's 17-year-old protagonist, Sam, who desperately yearns to escape what she sees as an archaic Eastern Kentucky town while searching for answers to a past made up of death and dying inflicted on the male characters in Sam's life by the Vietnam War.

Mason received considerable recognition for her first book, a collection of short stories entitled *Shiloh and Other Stories*. It earned her the PEN/Hemingway Award and was a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award as well as the American Book Award and the PEN/Faulkner Award. Mason is a native of Kentucky and a graduate of UK. As a result, her work seldom crosses the state line. Her fiction is decisively regional and paints precise portrayals of the people Mason grew up with. Like Flannery O'Connor and William Faulkner, Mason is the moldpiece of a people that much of literary America still misunderstands.

*In Country*, Mason's first novel, explores the emotional responses of Vietnam vets during the summer of '84. Sam lives with her 34-year-old uncle Emmett who fought in Vietnam and hasn't had a job since Sam's father died in Vietnam and her mother has remarried and moved to Lexington with her new husband. Sam fears that Emmett has Agent Orange because his face

has broken out. As a result of her concern for Emmett, Sam begins associating with Emmett's friends who also fought in Vietnam, and eventually falls in love with one of them — Tom, also 34. Emerging from all of this confusion is what *In Country* terms "a devastating account of the moral fallout of Vietnam."

The crowd Friday night was very receptive and empathetic to the witty and recognizably down-home dialogue of *In Country*. An example of this simplistic battering is evident in one scene that Mason read where Sam sits with Emmett's friends in McDonald's during breakfast. One of the friends has a map tattooed on his chest. Mason's prose is literal and straightforward: "Hair sprouted from the heart of the Jackson Purchase... I look at it upside down, and in the mirror it's backwards. This was maybe the stupidest thing I ever did in my life."

Mason was soft-spoken Friday as she interjected sparse comments concerning how she saw each character of *In Country* and their development. After reading a passage where Sam reflects sadly that her father never had a chance to listen to Sgt. Pepper's *Lonely Hearts Club Band*, Mason commented that it seemed poignant to her that Sam would associate the Beatles with crucial facets of history that her father missed because he died young.

The analogy was appropriate in the context of Mason's fiction. *In Country* is built around rock music and other modern mediums such as M\*A\*S\*H and MTV. Allusions to Bruce Springsteen permeate the novel as the characters make bold statements, quit blank and long for cars so they can escape the mediocrity of their present conditions.

Mason's early timidity wore off as her response to her review was nothing less than embracing.



Eddie (Sam Shepard) takes May (Kim Basinger) into his arms in a scene from 'Fool For Love,' playing now at the Kentucky Theater.

## 'Fool' makes shift from stage to screen

By ERIK REECE  
Staff Writer

### REVIEW

In "Fool For Love," Sam Shepard has created a brutal piecing together of a bizarre past shared by two lovers, Eddie and May, who just happen to be half-brother and sister. Created originally for the stage and performed last season by Lexington Actors Guild, "Fool For Love" is as stylistically offbeat as is its story line.

Time and place mean nothing in the structure "Fool For Love." Characters enter time frames and drive out of them and into the past as if they were going to the laundromat.

It's a love story that isn't your traditional love story. And that's just the beginning.

Eddie, played by Shepard who also adapted the screenplay from the play, has driven more than 2,000 miles to find May (Kim Basinger), who has left him.

He finds her in a broken-down motel, where they begin to reconstruct their past, each trying to match the sordid, 15-year-old story told by the other for the benefit of May's befuddled date, Martin (Randy Quaid), who definitely stumbled into the wrong place at the wrong time.

Eddie and May explain to Martin that they share the same father but have different mothers, and didn't know of their ill-fated circumstances until it was too late — until they were already in love.

As the two lovers unleash their tales on Martin, Harry Dean Stanton sits by listening as the Old Man, their father. His presence is not al-

ways acknowledged by Eddie and May, and his role is comparable to a Banquo-like character from "Macbeth," going into ghostly asides that add up to feeble attempts at reconciliation.

Besides Stanton's mysterious performance, Deborah McNaughton adds further hysteria to the plot by appearing as the Countess, apparently Eddie's ex-lover, who juxtaposes "Fool For Love" when she drives up in a black Mercedes and opens fire on Eddie and May.

Director Robert Altman does for "Fool For Love" what he did for "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean." He makes it work on the big screen as it does on stage — no easy task when dealing with the peculiarities of Shepard's writing.

"Fool For Love" is provocative and easily misleading. Ultimately, it leaves its audience with a surprise ending that leaves much to the imagination. If Shepard does have any thematic intentions in "Fool For Love," he keeps them hidden behind clever cinematic variations. Perhaps the goal of "Fool For Love" can best be found in part of Shepard's dialogue when May turns to Eddie, pleading for him not to continue telling their story, and asks, "What's the point?" Shepard's response: "It's pointless."

"Fool for Love" is playing at the Kentucky Theater. It runs every day through Thursday and is rated R.

## Brooklyn hosts art show

NEW YORK (AP) — The "Third Western States Exhibition," an assembly of 127 works by 45 artists currently working in the western United States, will be shown June 6 through Aug. 5 at the Brooklyn Museum.

This is the third show in a series whose goal is to showcase a wide cross-section of the Western region's contemporary art, and bring to national and international attention

artists not normally recognized outside their regions.

After leaving Brooklyn, the exhibition will tour the southern and western United States through May 1988. Some of the exhibition sites are the New Orleans Contemporary Art Center; the J.B. Speed Museum, Louisville; Colorado Springs, Colo. Fine Art Center; and San Antonio, Texas Museum of Art.

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## UK sweeps series with Vandy

### Wildcats survive rain delay to take seventh straight win

By TODD JONES  
Staff Writer

Ahner Doubleday saw no reason for having a half-time when he invented the game of baseball.

Yesterday at Shively Field, however, nature saw the need for one.

UK was leading the Vanderbilt Commodores 9-0 going into the bottom of the fifth inning when a rain delay halted the game for nearly two hours. After the delay, play resumed but the slugfest didn't.

The Wildcats scored once more, and behind the strong relief pitching of Darrell Conley, held Vandy scoreless to win 10-8.

With the victory, UK completed a weekend sweep. Saturday, the Wildcats won both games of a double-header with the Commodores, 4-2 and 6-2. The three victories improved the Wildcat's overall record to 14-16 and 4-11 in Southeastern Conference play.

"We're real pleased to get that sweep," said UK coach Keith Madison. "We needed that desperately."

UK jumped on Vandy's pitcher Bud Adams early yesterday. In the first inning UK grabbed a 3-0 lead with the big hit being first baseman Mitch Knox's two-out, two-run double. Knox had three RBI on the day.

Vanderbilt came back in the top of the third, loading the bases on an error, an infield hit and a single to right. With two outs Bill Shiverick lined a base-clearing double off the left-field wall to tie the score.

The game didn't stay tied long, however, as UK bounced back with four runs in its half of the inning. Vandy relief pitcher Scott Graf received most of the rude treatment. His very first pitch was wild and allowed Knox to score all the way from second base.

Scott Weakley sent Graf's next pitch over the right-field wall for a two-run home run and a 7-3 UK lead. Once again, though, Wildcat starter Vince Tyra could not hold the lead.

In the fourth, Vandy loaded the bases behind an error and a walk. Tyra appeared to be working out of trouble when, with two outs, he got ahead of Dede Malmo with a 6-2

count. Malmo then tied the score with a grand slam to right field. Tyra was the victim of a game-winning grand slam last week against Florida, but the one yesterday didn't cost him the game. Besides that one mistake, Madison felt his starter pitched well.

"He didn't pitch that badly," Madison said. "He made that one bad pitch, but overall I thought he threw a good game."

UK regained the lead once more when they scored two times in the bottom of the fourth. Vandy countered again in its next at bat when the Commodores scored their only earned run to cut the score to 9-8.

UK rightfielder Clint Arnold made a diving catch to save the run in the top of the fifth inning. That's when the rain came.

Madison said a key to the win was the fact that the Wildcats were able to keep their concentration after the long delay.

"A delay can be tough," said the coach. "I just got the players together and told them to keep their heads



UK's Mitch Knox holds a Vanderbilt player on base in the Wildcats' 10-8 win yesterday.

up and go back out there and nail the win down." Pitching dominated the game when play resumed. The only other run came when Arnold doubled

home Terry Schumpert. Arnold went 4 for 5, including three singles and a double, and also had an RBI and a stolen base. He was named Key Oil Player of the Game.

"I feel like I'm swinging the bat real well," said Arnold, who raised his batting average to .345. UK meets Cincinnati tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Shively Field.

## Reds must defend playoff talk in today's opener

Pete Rose has been talking. The players have been talking. The owner has been talking more than anyone.

It's time for the 1986 Cincinnati Reds to back up their words on the field, and they'll get that chance this afternoon against the Philadelphia Phillies.

Every baseball fan remembers when Pete Rose returned to Cincinnati in August 1984, as new player-manager of his hometown Reds. At that time, the Reds were a floundering franchise.

But what every baseball fan may not know is that since Rose has been back in town, the Reds have been over 500 every month.

"The attitude is right where we want it right now," Rose said. "Everybody is talking about a playoff and that approach is certainly positive and is the right approach to have."

The Reds finished five games behind the first-place Los Angeles Dodgers in 1985, mainly because the Dodgers' starting pitchers overpowered the Reds hitters when the two teams faced each other.

But General Manager Bill Bergesich and owner Marge Schott did some wheeling and dealing over the winter and landed two front-line starting pitchers — Bill Gullickson and John Denny.

Denny won the National League

Cy Young Award in 1983 with the Phillies, when he won 19 games and had a 2.37 ERA. Gullickson also has been a consistent winner with the Montreal Expos in recent years but has never been able to reach his full potential.

"They are tremendous competitors and fit right into the Cincinnati mold," Rose said of Denny and Gullickson. "They hate to lose, love to work and are team-type players. We're getting a lot of those in Cincinnati now."

In fact, the Reds pitching staff, which once appeared questionable at best, now seems to be a strong point. Tom Browning, the National League Rookie Pitcher of the Year in 1985 with a record of 20-9, and Mario Soto round out the Reds' starting rotation. Soto will start in today's 2:05 p.m. season opener.

Right-hander Ted Power and lefty John Franco give the Reds the best one-two relief pitching punch in the NL. Ron Robinson, Joe Price and rookie Scott Terry also will be on call in the bullpen.

Rose and fellow veteran Tony Perez figure to share first base duties, but Rose placed himself on the 15-day disabled list Saturday because of stomach problems.

The rest of the infield appears to be solid. Ron Oester, one of the most undervalued players around, returns



EDDIE MILNER

at second base. He is Rose-like in his play: Put him in the lineup and he'll go all out to win.

Dave Concepcion, a 17-year Reds veteran, will retain his shortstop position, but he had to fight off the challenge of rookie Kurt Stillwell this spring. Stillwell made the team and will start the season as the Reds' utility infielder.

Buddy Bell and Bo Diaz, two late-season acquisitions last year, give



DAVE CONCEPCION

the Reds two more proven, solid players. Bell was a long-time star third baseman in the American League with the Cleveland Indians and Texas Rangers but struggled with the Reds.

"The toughest part was coming to a new club and never have seen any of the pitchers," Bell said. "But I just didn't perform well. I've worked hard over the winter and I'm looking for a good year."

Diaz is the Reds' No. 1 catcher and will be backed up by Sal Butera until regular backup Dave Van Gorder recovers from a broken wrist.

To start the season, the Reds will carry eight outfielders, which may be an unprecedented number. The big gun is right fielder Dave Parker, who cracked 34 home runs last season and topped off last season by batting .312.

Nick Esasky, who finally showed some of his enormous power potential by hitting 21 home runs last season, will be in left field. But the rest of the outfield picture isn't quite so clear.

Eddie Milner handled the bulk of the center field duties in 1985, but may be pushed out by Eric Davis. Milner has expressed his displeasure over the situation and has indicated that he may ask for a trade.

Three rookie outfielders, Kal Daniels, Paul O'Neill and Tracy Jones all made the team this spring with outstanding hitting performances.

Staff Writer Brett Hatt is a journalism junior.

## UK tennis loses 5-4 to Harvard

Staff reports

The UK men's tennis team lost to Harvard University 5-4 yesterday, dropping its overall record to 15-8.

The scoring went as follows:

Harvard's Larry Scott defeated Pat McGee (UK) 6-3, 7-6. Bill Stanley defeated Steve Denney (UK) 6-4, 3-6, 8-3. Peter Palandjin defeated David Keevins (UK) 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. Andrew Varga (UK) defeated Darryl Laddin 6-2, 6-2. Richard Benson (UK) defeated Arkie Angle 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 and Keith Cook (UK) defeated Paul Palandjin 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles, the team of Scott and Angle defeated McGee and Denney 6-3, 6-3. Benson and Cook defeated Laddin and Peter Palandjin 7-6, 6-3. Stanley and Paul Palandjin defeated Varga and Kenny Kyle 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

UK plays Ohio University at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the outdoor courts behind Seaton Center.

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# KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

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## Sunday liquor vote is a better solution than legislative fiat

The Kentucky House of Representatives decently let an amendment die last week that would have sidestepped popular feelings and introduced Sunday liquor sales, not, however, without approving a compromise that would put the issue back on the ballot in November.

The move, the brainchild of Lexington Sen. Jack Trevey, was an unpleasant example of "piggybacking" — attaching an amendment to a bill with otherwise no connection to the amendment. The main bill in this case would have affected licensing of liquor-selling establishments with an established pattern of prostitution.

The move was an equally unpleasant example of legislative bullying, a cruel reversal of the ideal relationship of people the rulers and legislators their servants. Clearly Trevey didn't think the 54 percent of Lexingtonians who rejected Sunday liquor sales in 1982 knew their own minds.

He did realize that enough of them would be mad enough that he tried sneaking it in on a Friday afternoon. And he was right. The weekend passed with angry lobbying by Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler, who succeeded in getting a compromise.

All in all, it was damn decent of the General Assembly: to let the citizens of a community make decisions about the quality of that community's life. Of course, one could question the necessity of another referendum only four years after the other. But if you have people vote on something often enough, chances are they'll see it your way eventually.

But whatever your sentiments on the issue, there's no question that a referendum is the only fair way to approach it.

### Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited.

## Officials make the best of bad situation

OK, I'm a referee.

I admit that freely. For some twisted, perverted reason I enjoy it. I've officiated some five different sports for five years now. I make a large amount of my summer-job money umpiring Babe Ruth and American Legion baseball games. I've called everything from Little League massacres to this past season — UK intramural championship basketball cliffhangers.

I've always been told that no matter how well you call a game, you're going to send half the people home unhappy. "It's part of the job. You have to accept it, etc.," Well, no more.

And I'll tell you why. I was content to suffer athletic foos a little more gladly than I would like, but the March 27 opinion in the Kentucky Kernel was so full of — ahem, let's say half-truths — about the quality of officiating here at UK that I am inspired to do what every official is warned never to do. I'm going to talk back to the players.

People who, for the most part, have never officiated and probably couldn't referee their way out of a paper bag whined, bitched, threatened violence on and even struck referees this past season. Most of these players wouldn't know a good referee if one bit them on the leg, but that didn't stop them. This rarefied (aside from the Billy Martins of this world) occurs in professional sports.

The fact that it is occurring frequently here in the big-time, spit-in-the-face-of-death world of UK IN-

### Editorial REPLY

TRAMURAL ATHLETICS only serves to make one deeply sad in the heart about people's misguided sense of sportsmanship and plain of respect for a fellow human being.

Most of the officials here aren't the feeble-minded, lazy clods we are made out to be. We attend clinics, take tests and are routinely evaluated so that we may correct our weaknesses and improve. (Those officials who did not attain a certain level of skill worked the clock or kept score.) A few of our officials are registered with the Kentucky High School Athletic Association to officiate various sports.

How many players can say they've ever read a rule book or done anything to learn the rules of the game or the mechanics of officiating? The fact is that most players' knowledge of the rules is based on watching television — instead of actually officiating, which is a different experience entirely — and having their misguided opinions of rules reinforced by Al McGuire and Dick Vitale.

These two men, like our angry players, have never officiated either, but that doesn't stop them from doing the referees' jobs from the ignorant seclusion of press row.

Players must also realize that referees call more than one game a

The fact is that most players' knowledge of the rules is based on watching television and having their misguided opinions of rules reinforced by Al McGuire and Dick Vitale.

night. If a call actually is blown, it's one out of about 200 calls a UK referee will make in the course of a night of refereeing three games or more. This follows a day of going to class, writing papers or taking tests. Imagine playing three games a night; wouldn't your body and mind tire?

Now imagine people who know little or nothing about the caliber of your play screaming at you after every play you make, be it good or bad, and being accosted physically by these people after the game. Congratulations, gentle reader, you've just gone through a disgustingly normal evening in the life of a UK intramural referee.

Greg Bickett raises some interesting points in his guest opinion. First, teams could pay an entrance fee that would finance a small country and the intramural department still could not get enough KHAA referees to call intramural games. The reason is that after one UK intramural



## Season openers just not the same today

Free up the afternoon and turn on the TV. As of today, America's pastime is back.

But it's not the same. Unfortunately, season openers this year have to share the media spotlight with one of the sports world's greatest evils: the cruel double standard levied on student athletes.

Baseball returns!  
Rah.  
Oubs win!  
Rah.  
Rose slides into third!  
Sigh... rah.

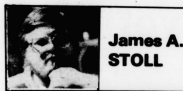
Don't get me wrong. I've still got baseball fever as bad as I used to, but it don't get me quite the same. And it has nothing to do with baseball's problems. As you might have heard, baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth may be instituting drug testing for players over a two-year period. The idea, I imagine, is to "clean up" the sport so drug testing won't be needed.

Wonderful. Good training for the boys. Best of luck.

Whatever. The problems of drug abuse and point-shaving are very serious indeed, but they probably spring from the thing about sports that bothers me the most.

The problem has always been around, barely hidden at all. But recently it surfaced — in a big way — in Georgia.

Simply put, the board of regents at the University of Georgia re-



James A. STOLL

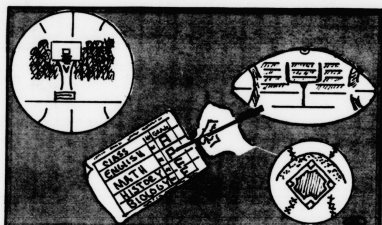
leased a report last week that admits to having given preferential treatment to student athletes.

This does not refer to free meals, \$50 handshakes or a nice place to lodge. We're talking about passing failed athletes in order to keep them eligible to play. We're talking about an athletic department that may have systematically circumvented the classroom.

The noise began with the court victory of former English instructor Jan Kemp. A jurist awarded Kemp \$2.7 million for a suit charging that she was fired from the university for speaking out against such academic tampering.

Apparently, Georgia's athletic department has special powers, supported by the university administration — allegedly including Fred C. Davison, the president.

Also allegedly (according to Kemp), football coach Vince Dooley was able to encourage the passing of nine football players who otherwise would have been ineligible to compete in their 1982 Sugar Bowl. Ironically, the course they "illegally" passed was already a remedial one.



NEIL POWELL Kernel Graphics

Of course, both Dooley and Davison have denied the allegations and appealed the case.

As the story goes, the athletic department paid \$200,000 to form a Developmental Studies Program, which advanced and tutored many student athletes. The board's report claims that the program became a vehicle, and in many cases the university's advising process was abrogated and the core curriculum, in practice, ignored.

Whether this particular case is as bad as it looks, this sort of unseemly behavior should not come as a shock. Virtually all normal students have always known that some student athletes get special treatment and that sometimes they get far too much.

Not that you'd know it to talk with a coach or athletic department official. None of these guys ever heard of such a thing. Any instructors who illegally passed a coach's star player did so completely on their own initiative.

Realistically, now, guys. How can

all you coaches and administration officials eternally profess to have no knowledge whatsoever of anything underhanded that happens in your athletic departments?

Do you practice in a mirror like other magicians? It is difficult to idolize our sports heroes when we know they come fresh from the capitalistic double-cross of collegiate athletics. And it will probably remain nearly impossible to tell when coaches and administrators are lying through their teeth, regardless of the southern exposure in Georgia.

Sure, sure, I know — the basketball championships have climaxed, baseball is back and as far as Davison and Dooley are concerned, all's well in the wide world of sports.

But this morning, the truth is out, the testing is in and Pete Rose is on the disabled list.

They just don't make openers like they used to.

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

### LETTERS

#### Partners

The Student Development Council would like to share a new program with campus leaders and registered student organizations. The program is called "Partners for Excellence." The "Partners for Excellence" program is an awards concept designed to identify all student fund-raising efforts for UK and to reward organizations for their efforts. Your organization can participate in three ways:

✓ by contributing money to a program at UK.

✓ by donating 10 percent or more of the proceeds of a fund-raiser that you're currently planning to a program at UK.

✓ by sponsoring a fund-raising program with all of the revenue going to a program.

All money donated from July 1, 1985 to April 14, 1986, will qualify your organization to participate in this program. Every student organization that contributes to the University this year will be recognized at an awards reception at 8 p.m. April 27 at the King Alumni House.

Also, those organizations which contribute most in the following div-

sions will be presented a plaque or certificate at the reception. The highest contributor in each division will be recognized as a "partner"; those organizations whose contributions are in the upper 10 percent of their division will be recognized as "associate partners"; and every organization whose contribution falls in the upper third of its division will be recognized as a "contributor" to the effort to improve our University.

The divisions are as follows: fraternities, sororities, residence halls, student organizations and funded student organizations.

To participate in this program, pick up an application in the William Sturgill Development Building on Rose Street and return it by 4 p.m. April 14. Please include as much information about your program and your contribution as possible. And make plans to attend the "Partners for Excellence" awards program.

If you have any questions, call the Development Office at 257-1308.

David Botkins,  
Student Development Council

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



### BLOOM COUNTY





# Contra, refugee give account of involvement in revolution

By CHRISTY MOORE  
Staff Writer

Two speakers, Harold Joseph, a contra, and a refugee will discuss the Nicaraguan revolution from an insider's point of view at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 227 Student Center.

The lecture will follow a documentary about the contra.

"Harold Joseph is a living, fighting, breathing contra," said Alan Holt, state chairman of the College Republicans.

Holt said the Nicaraguan refugee does not wish to be identified because of family still in Nicaragua.

"Both men are Nicaraguans. . . . Both were involved in the revolution to bring the Sandinistas to power," said Joe Paul, president of Students for America. "They feel the revolution has been betrayed."

The men will address the issue "Why there should be contra aid" (with the help of an interpreter) and answer questions from the audience after the film.

The 30-minute, edited documentary was filmed by U.S. missionaries who traveled along the Nicaraguan-Honduras border, Paul said.

"The film shows exactly what has happened to a good number of Nicaraguans, mostly Mesquite Indians, who have been forcibly removed from their villages," he said.

"The missionaries went to refugee camps," Paul said. "Then they were blindfolded and taken to the Nicaragua border and saw contra training camps."

The Students for America is co-sponsoring this in the hope that students do not have such a one-sided view," he said. "On university cam-

uses, you have liberal to leftist views and conservative information is hard to find."

Paul said recent UK lectures by people who have visited Nicaragua have been missing the element of truth.

"They go to Nicaragua on essentially guided tours, sponsored by Sandinistas," he said. "They are taken to a city that has been destroyed and told this is what the contra do."

Paul said the visitors do not question the information and often the information is incorrect.

The lecture is also co-sponsored by the UK College Republicans. The program is free and open to the public.

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Sponsored by International Student Council & SGA

## Special session possible for insurance problems

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Adjournment of the 1986 General Assembly is officially a week away, but talk around the Capital has already turned to the possibility of a special legislative session early next year.

The reason? A deepening insurance crisis for Kentucky businesses and cities, including a workers' compensation Special Fund threatened by bankruptcy and a quantum leap in rates for liability insurance — when it can be had at all.

The process may have begun with passage this session of two joint resolutions commissioning task force studies.

One will focus on workers' compensation, with a report due on the governor's desk by Oct. 1. The other is to be a top-to-bottom investigation of the insurance industry, including the Kentucky Department of Insurance, with a report due Dec. 1.

"If it looks like we could do something progressive in those areas, . . . then I wouldn't be averse to asking the governor to call a special session," said House Speaker Don Blandford.

If Gov. Martha Layne Collins chooses to do so, it most likely will be due to the Kentucky workers'

compensation program and its \$1 billion unfunded liability. Other possible topics for special session action include insurance reform in general, prison crowding and Medicaid, depending on who's talking at the time.

The task force has become a popular tool of the General Assembly, due in no small part to the success this session of a bill to save the state's unemployment insurance trust fund.

The bill was the product of a task force that included two legislators who also are leaders of labor and management: Rep. Ron Cyrus, executive secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky AFL-CIO, and Rep. Ed Holloway, president of Associated Industries of Kentucky.

Cyrus, D-Flatwoods, said he was surprised by how smoothly the task force worked.

"We had come through an era where the trust fund was almost bankrupt, so we all came into it with an attitude of a willingness to cooperate," Cyrus said.

The result was a compromise by which maximum weekly benefits would increase sooner, but at a more gradual rate and with a lower ceiling than had been scheduled.

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## SANSKRIT

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## ICELANDAIR

## Arabs


Continued from page one

plosion remained hospitalized yesterday for burns and other injuries.

Of the three claims of responsibility dismissed by Ganschow yesterday:

An anonymous caller in London claimed a West German leftist terrorist faction, the Holger Meins Commando, committed the bombing.

## INTERNSHIPS



Walt Disney World recruiters will be on campus April 10 and 11 to select students for summer and fall internships. Everyone is welcome to attend a presentation Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 230 Student Center. For more information contact the Office for Experiential Education Room 201, Mathews Building.

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## NURSING DEADLINE EXTENSION

The College of Nursing is extending its application deadline date to **Wednesday, April 30, 1986** for the Fall 1986 incoming undergraduate class.

Call 233-5108

University of Kentucky

## PARTNERS FOR EXCELLENCE



Students UK

All UK Student Organizations are encouraged to become Partners For Excellence. For more information contact Tim Freudenburg at the Student Development Office 257-1308. Sponsored by Student Development Council.

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**GOOD READING!**  
The Kentucky Kernel

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