

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. XC, No. 117

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Wednesday, April 23, 1986

U.S. praises Britain's expulsion of 21 Libyans

Britain joins other Europeans in greater scrutiny of Libyans

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press

LONDON — Britain rounded up 21 Libyans yesterday and said it would expel them for "revolutionary activity." Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said her government is considering further actions against Libya, but not economic sanctions.

The only detainee whose name was announced was Adel Masoud, 23, an airline pilot trainee who threatened to form an anti-U.S. suicide squad a month ago during the U.S.-Libya confrontation in the Mediterranean.

The 21, all university students except for Masoud, were among 7,500 Libyans living in Britain and were picked up in early morning raids

around the country, the Home Office said. They were to be deported soon.

The swift British action is based on a Common Market decision announced Monday to restrict Libyan activities around Europe.

No immediate reaction came from Libya. But in Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass said London had joined a "vicious anti-Libyan campaign" which Tass said was launched by Washington. Tass said accusations of Libyan involvement in revolutionary activity were a pretext for the arrests and deportations.

"We are considering further matters about Libyan pilots in this country and any further actions we can take," Thatcher told Parliament.

Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, whose jurisdiction includes the police, said the authorities had made certain that the 250 Libyans training here as pilots or aircraft technicians were not in a position to commit acts of terror.

Except for the trainee pilot, all the Libyans were students at universities in Scotland, Wales and England, including five in London, the Home Office said.

Thatcher told the House of Commons she would have liked the Common Market to take more sweeping measures against Libya and she revealed that Britain has opposed selling European food surpluses to Libya at cut prices.

But the prime minister rejected a call for economic sanctions by Neil Kinneck, leader of the opposition Labor Party.

See SCRUTINY, Page 6

U.S. stops short of deporting own Libyans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration praised European allies yesterday for taking steps to rein in Libyan diplomatic personnel while revealing it has decided against expelling Libyans from the United States.

Noting the arrest of 21 Libyans in Britain and moves by other European countries to curb trade with Libya and restrict the movements of its diplomatic personnel, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "These are the kind of steps, this is the kind of cooperation that is essential if we're going to combat terrorism on an international basis."

But Speakes also said, "Quite frankly, though, more needs to be done."

President Reagan's chief spokesman declined to spell out what he

meant by that. However, Speakes did say, "we will take up these kind of issues at the economic summit in Tokyo" from May 4-7.

While saying it was heartened by the arrest of the Libyans in Britain and the move by a dozen European nations to restrict the size and activities of Libyan missions known as "People's Bureaus," the administration disclosed it had weighed ordering the estimated 2,000 to 3,000 Libyans out of this country.

"We have considered whether to send them home and have decided not to," John Whitehead, deputy secretary of state, said in an appearance before a pair of House Foreign Affairs subcommittees.

But in response to questions, Whitehead also said FBI surveillance of Libyans in the United States was being stepped up after last week's raid on Libya. He said there was concern over the possibility

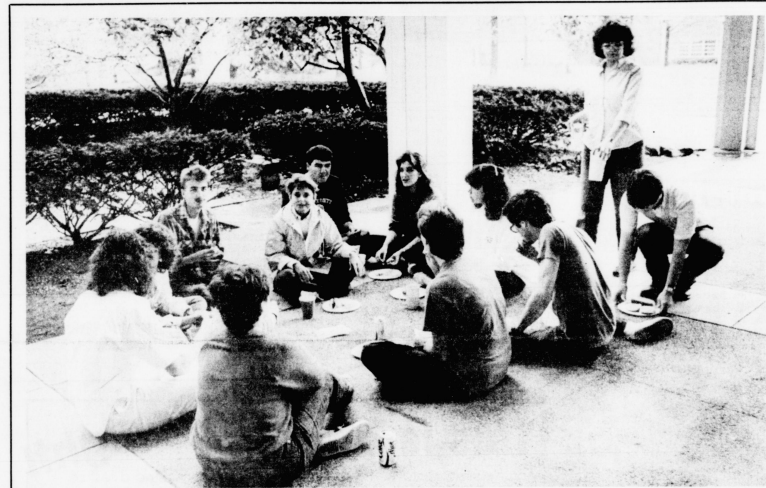
some of the Libyans might carry out terrorist raids at the behest of Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi.

The United States did not expel the Libyans, he said, because "there will be a Libya after Khadafi" and it may help the U.S. position in a post-Khadafi Libya if some Libyans have been closely exposed to the United States.

Parker Borg, of the State Department, said the number of Libyans in the United States is between 2,000 and 3,000 and most of them are students.

There were other developments: Matthew Scozza, assistant secretary of Transportation for international affairs, said the United States has a list of 17 foreign airports that are considered "high risk" for terrorist incidents. The list is classified, he said, but Scozza

See DEPORTING, Page 6



In the open

Blanding I residents huddle around in a circle and eat hot dogs and hamburgers at their spring picnic despite the

rainy weather early this week. Conditions for alfresco lunching may not get any better before tomorrow.

BILL STEWART Kernel Staff

Council act makes advanced UK study by professors easier

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Assistant News Editor

Faculty interested in pursuing advanced degrees at UK in other disciplines may be able to do so without the worry of losing their faculty benefits.

The Senate Council yesterday voted to accept an amendment to the University's Governing Regulations referring to "educational leave" for pursuit of degrees above the master's level.

Paul Sears, special assistant for academic affairs, said the amendment is "an attempt to not put barriers in front of the faculty."

The purpose of the amendment is to enable faculty members to request half-time or more leave, with proportional, but not complete, salary reduction.

Should the faculty member be granted a leave of absence for "faculty development," he would be entitled to normal faculty benefits and privileges during the period of temporary change in status.

Although the amendment did not include crediting the period of educational leave toward eligibility for sabbatical leave, it would not be considered as an interruption of con-

tinuous service. For non-tenured faculty members, a period of educational leave would not be counted as probationary period service.

The purpose of the amendment is to clarify the conditions under which faculty members can pursue such advanced degrees.

At the Board of Trustees September 1985 meeting, an amendment was approved that permitted faculty members at the Lexington campus and Medical Center sectors to pursue degrees above the master's level at UK.

Faculty members taking this "educational leave" may not hold more than a half-time assignment either during the two full-time, consecutive semesters preceding the qualifying examination or during the two semesters of full-time dissertation study immediately following the qualifying examination.

The council unanimously approved the clarifying amendment, but Robert Hemenway, chairman of the English department, said faculty members who must leave their positions to accept research grants should have the same benefits. "These people are rendered invisible," Hemenway said.

First ambassador tells of life in East Germany

By BETH LAWSON
Staff Writer

In John Sherman Cooper's lifetime he has seen everything from war horrors to Lutheran "martyrs" in East Germany.

Cooper served as the United States' first ambassador to the Eastern Bloc country from 1974-76. But he had earlier served in Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army in Central Europe at the close of World War II.

"I'm told that viewing Buchenwald shortly after its liberation is indelibly etched in his (Cooper's)

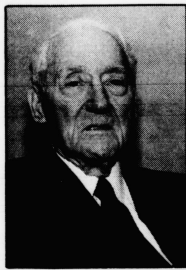
memory the horrors of war," said Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus as he introduced him to an audience in the Student Center.

Cooper spoke to about 50 people on "The Early Days: U.S.-East German Relations."

Cooper said, "Those who study German literature and history" know the great diversity of Germany in the arts and music.

But "the (German Democratic Republic) and the (Federal Republic of Germany) are chiefly one people."

See AMBASSADOR, Page 6



JOHN SHERMAN COOPER

Fair to focus on off-campus living

By DAN HASSERT
Staff Writer

Information about off-campus living can sometimes be at a premium for students. But some answers may be available today.

The Commuter Student Office is sponsoring a Housing and Transportation Fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in 206 Student Center.

Representatives from area businesses and UK services will provide information about campus housing, community rental properties, transportation, utilities, car safety and telephone services, said Sharon Childs, program coordinator for the Commuter Student Office.

"A lot of students who commute don't have any idea where they are going to live," Childs said.

"The fair" is an attempt to circulate useful information about living off campus and on. It's geared toward commuter students," but faculty and staff are also welcome. The fair is designed to help them make wise decisions.

Information will be presented in four areas: consumer issues and tenant relations, housing, transportation — car maintenance and safety — and utility cost services and energy conservation, Childs said.



ROLAND MULLINS Kernel Staff

The Student Government Association legal adviser will probably be available to discuss tenant-landlord relations, she said.

The fair is the first of its kind at UK, Childs said. The idea for it came from similar activities at other campuses in large cities and the need for students to get this kind of information.

"We want to emphasize that we do not endorse or recommend these businesses," she said. "We have not inspected the properties." She stressed that the fair's purpose is purely informational.

A stereo-radio-cassette player will be given away at the fair, Childs said. Refreshments also will be provided.

UK Democrats staging debate

Staff reports

The College Young Democrats is attempting to promote political awareness on campus.

The political organization will present two Democratic congressional hopefuls during an informational forum at 7 tonight in 228 Student Center Auditorium.

The candidates, Tim Connolly of Lexington and Jerry Hammond of

Versailles, are running for the nomination of their party for the 6th Congressional District.

The forum has not been designed to be a debate, but rather an informational session for anyone interested. During the forum, the candidates will discuss their views on topics that directly affect the 6th District and the nation.

Each candidate will be given a short time to briefly give a self-description and then a carefully mon-

itioned questioning session will begin. A panel of students consisting of members of the organization will question the candidates.

Question topics will include defense, welfare, national economy, foreign policy and government spending.

Following the panel discussion, members of the audience will be allowed time to question the candidates. The forum is open to the public.

INSIDE

The Phillie Phanatic, the green round mound of muscots, will visit UK's Shively Field today. For the story, see **SPORTS**, Page 2.

MTV VJ Alan Hunter will be visiting the Bluegrass this weekend. For the details, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 3.

Today will be sunny and warmer with a high near 60. Tonight and tomorrow will be mostly clear with a low around 40 and a high tomorrow in the lower 70s.

SPORTS

Wills Hunt
Sports Editor
John Jary
Assistant Sports Editor

The Phillie Phanatic phlies into Shively

By TODD JONES
Staff Writer

The Louisville Cardinals won't be the only kind of bird appearing at the Kentucky baseball game today.

The other feathered foreigner who will descend on Shively Field stands 7-feet tall, weighs 300 pounds and is covered with bright green fur. He was born on Galapagos Island but now makes his permanent home at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, Penn.

Yes, the one and only Phillie Phanatic will be making his college debut when UK plays host to Louisville at 3 p.m.

"We thought we could bring some fun, G-rated entertainment to the University of Kentucky," said UK assistant baseball coach John Mugarian. "He's a great entertainer and he brings people to the ballpark who normally wouldn't come."

Mugarian said he got the idea for bringing the Phanatic to UK from his coaching stint at LSU. The San Diego Chicken, another major league mascot, appeared at a couple of games there and helped bring a few thousand fans into the stadium.

Mugarian hopes the Phanatic will do the same for the Wildcats.

"It's the first time anything like this has been done and it has the potential to draw a large number of fans," Mugarian said. "And we feel that once the fans are in the stadium, they can see what college baseball is all about."

The Phanatic, however, will not be the only entertainment today.

The other species of bird, the Cardinals, will tangle with the Wildcats in a rematch of Monday night's

"We thought we could bring some fun, G-rated entertainment to the University of Kentucky."

**John Mugarian,
UK assistant baseball coach**

game UK, 18-23 overall, won 4-3 at Cardinal Stadium when Terry Schumpert doubled in Alan Yankey with two outs in the top of the ninth.

"We had a good game against Louisville," said head coach Keith Madison. "We got a win that we desperately needed."

Madison said the Wildcats' lack of clutch hitting has hurt them lately. He hopes Schumpert's game-winning double is a sign that the team will start getting some timely hits.

Key hits, however, have not been the only problem for UK.

"Our major problem has been injuries," Madison said. "We've not been able to put our nine best players out there at one time."

Starting shortstop Russ Schueler has a pulled groin muscle and is questionable for today's game. If Schueler doesn't play, Schumpert will move to short and Yankey will start at second base.

The starting pitcher for UK will be Vince Tyra, 4-6, who leads the staff in innings pitched and carries an earned run average of 6.16.

Louisville comes to town with a record of 15-24.



The Phillie Phanatic makes its college debut at the UK-Louisville baseball game today at 3 p.m. at Shively Field.

COURTESY OF PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

SIDELINES

Staff and AP reports

Baseball team signs prospects

The UK baseball season is still two weeks from being over, but Wildcat coach Keith Madison has already begun adding to his 1987 roster.

Scott Pruitt of Lexington, John Hampton of Cynthia, Billy White of Louisville and David Ray of Snellville, Ga., committed to UK this spring.

The 5-foot-9, 155-pound Pruitt, a switch-hitter, stole 29 bases and scored 60 runs for his 17-year-old summer team, South Lexington, and was a starting corner back for Lafayette's 4-A State Championship football team.

Hampton, a shortstop-pitcher, hit .400 with a 9-1 pitching slate as a sophomore and batted .507 with a 7-3 record record as a junior.

White, from Louisville's St. Xavier High School, is considered by many to be one of the best high school shortstops in the Kentucky-Indiana area. White batted .402 with 29 RBI in 33 games as a junior.

The 6-2, 210-pound Ray, of Dekalb Junior College in Atlanta, Ga., batted .315 and is having another good season for a 36-6 squad.

Bold Arrangement to run in Blue Grass

Bold Arrangement, an English-bred colt, will make his United States debut and his first start on the dirt when he opposes 11 other 3-year-olds tomorrow in the Blue Grass Stakes.

The one and one-eighth mile Blue Grass at Keeneland is the final major stepping stone to the 1 1/4-mile Kentucky Derby May 3 at Churchill Downs, and a good performance could earn Bold Arrangement a Derby start.

After entries were taken yesterday, Bold Arrangement was made 12-1 in the early line for the Blue Grass, which will be worth \$239,600 if all 12 start.

O'Grady fined, suspended by PGA

HOUSTON — Mac O'Grady, an outspoken critic of PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman, was fined \$5,000, suspended from six tournaments and placed on probation for a year by Beman.

The pro golfer's lawyer said yesterday the disciplinary action, the stiffest imposed in Beman's 12 years as commissioner, will be appealed and he hinted at the possibility of legal action.

The penalties stem from bitter personal attacks on Beman and his administration of the tour made by O'Grady in several newspaper interviews.

Women's tennis team storms into SEC tourney

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

The UK women's tennis team completed its regular-season schedule last weekend with momentum-gaining victories over New Orleans and Louisiana State.

UK, which beat New Orleans 9-0 in New Orleans and LSU 5-4 in Baton Rouge, now heads into this weekend's Southeastern Conference tournament in Athens, Ga., as one of the teams to beat.

"We feel we have a legitimate chance of winning the whole thing," said UK coach Mike Patrick. "On paper you would have to favor Florida because they have won it so many times in the past and Georgia

is an excellent team on their home courts."

"But we've played some of the toughest teams in the country this season, so we'll be ready," Patrick said.

UK, Florida and Georgia will be the heavy favorites, with LSU and Mississippi State the best long shot possibilities.

The New Orleans match was a complete blowout as UK lost only five games in nine matches. Allison Evans saw her first singles action in a long time and beat Jean Paupard 6-0, 6-4 at No. 6 singles.

The following day, UK beat a solid LSU team without the No. 3 singles player Beckwith Archer, who came down with a stomach disorder forcing

her to the sidelines. UK still managed to carry a 4-2 lead into doubles without Archer.

"(Archer) had a great year and could possibly be one of the top two seeds at the conference tournament," Patrick said. "So there's no doubt we missed her. I'm really pleased at the way the rest of the team came through. With Beckwith in the lineup, I think it would have been 5-1 after singles."

The scoring went as follows:

Tamaka Takagi (UK) beat De Ann Watlington at No. 1 singles 6-2, 6-1. Sonia Hahn (UK) beat Dana De Watlington 7-6, 6-3. Evans filled in well for Archer, losing to Patrick Harrison in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Chris Karges (UK) defeated Leticia Herrera 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. Eleanor Jonasson beat Jamie Plummer 7-5, 6-2 and Caroline Knudten won 6-4, 6-4 over Maria Homedes.

Takagi and Hahn beat Watlington and Herrera 6-1, 6-4 at No. 1 doubles. LSU won the last two doubles matches.

Karges and Knudten finished with the best record in conference play. Karges went 8-0 at No. 4 singles while Knudten was 9-0 at No. 6.

This is a test... Tonight!

For the next 60 days, The Duck Club will be conducting a test of the **Emergency Eating Syndrome**. This is only a test.

The Duck Club will monitor the response to the following information from its new menu:

- ✓ Choice of appetizer or salad
- ✓ Choice of any menu or featured entree
- ✓ Choice of dessert
- ✓ Bottomless glass of wine

Affordably priced:

\$21⁰⁰ per person

Tax and gratuity not included

Free Valet Parking!

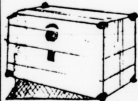
If this had been an actual Eating Emergency, you would have been instructed to dial **253-1234** for Duck Club reservations.

Caution:
E. E. S. strikes from 6-10 p.m. Monday thru Saturday and can be cured only with reservations in the Duck Club.

400 West Vine, Lexington, Kentucky

The Duck Club
Tailored to the Tastes of Lexington

HELP!
LET ME
OUT OF
HERE!!



Take Your Professor Home With You This Summer.

A Professor Will Come To Your Home This Summer

(by mail, of course)

Come by our office and pick up a free catalogue

Independent Study Program

257-3466

Room 1 Frazee Hall

UK Commuter Student Office

Presents the

1st Annual

HOUSING and TRANSPORTATION

FAIR

Info On: Community & Campus Housing
Transportation
Utilities
Car Safety

Refreshments
and
Door Prize!

**Wed., April 23 11-3 p.m.
206 Student Center**

Call 257-6605
For more information

**GRADUATE STUDIES
BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE PROGRAM
PH.D/M.S.
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE**

**Anatomy Biochemistry Microbiology
Pharmacology Physiology**

Stipends for Qualified Students Range From
\$5500—\$7000

For Further Information Contact

Dr. F. Loetsch, Program Director
Marshall University School of Medicine
Huntington, WV 25704

A PROGRAM DEDICATED TO EXCELLENCE

DIVERSIONS

Wilson's latest falls short of standards

By LYN CARLISLE
Assistant Arts Editor

Nancy Wilson is a jazz singer with class. With over 40 albums to her credit, she has won audiences with her impeccable interpretation of classic pop tunes such as "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You" and "I've Never Been to Me."

Which is why her latest LP *Keep You Satisfied* doesn't. Recorded in Japan — where she has been making records since leaving the Capitol label in 1980 — the music on *Keep* isn't bad, just depressingly average. The 10 songs have the same appeal most Top 40 tunes have: all the rage for a month and then gone.

What saves these songs is Wilson. Her range and phrasing is nothing short of excellent, and listening to her carry words through an appealing slur one is sure Rickie Lee Jones cut her teeth on Wilson's earlier albums.

But then that should be expected from a virtuoso whose career has spanned 23 years and earned her a Grammy for "You Don't Know How Glad I Am" and an Emmy for her NBC series "The Nancy Wilson Show" during the 70s.

REVIEW

Perhaps the saddest part of *Keep* is that the music is made for background, to be lost behind a trivial conversation, unlike Wilson's other albums. *Keep* pales in comparison to two albums in particular, one of her earlier albums with Julian "Cannonball" Adderly and a more recent LP with Ramsey Lewis. Both of these albums featured songs with Wilson's vocals followed by instrumentals featuring the musicians.

Though this album was obviously devised to feature Wilson on her own, and the musicians play impeccably, there is a loss of jazz improvisation and meter in the music. The songs are pop, completely lacking the style that Wilson's voice was made for: jazz. A sax solo by Kohsuke Mine and Toots Thielemans' harmonica solo sound depressingly planned.

Perhaps it is unfair to insist on jazz improvisation when critics have praised Wilson for her ability to perform pop and swing as well as jazz. But that doesn't mean the music has



NANCY WILSON'S 'KEEP YOU SATISFIED'

to be boring, regardless of how outstanding the vocals are.

The best example of this is Wilson's cover of "Careless Whisper." George Michael would probably give his gold earrings to have the phrasing and emotion Wilson's voice is stocked with, but the song falls short because excluding her it sounds like Wham!

Two songs on side two — the energetic "It's Too Late" and the electronic "Heaven Bound" — are the closest to Wilson's prestige, though they don't quite reach the scale.

For Nancy Wilson fans (and jazz fans in general) the best advice is to avoid *Keep* and spend your money on an old Wilson album.

European star Rush finally comes home

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press

Jennifer Rush sang one song on the "Tonight Show" on March 11. The "Today Show" immediately called and wanted her on the next week. Her album "Jennifer Rush" got a rave review in the *Milwaukee Journal*.

That's in America. She's already a star in Europe. Her first album in America, released in February by Epic Records, is a compilation of two albums that were hot in Europe and features the single "The Power of Love."

The singer, 5 feet 9 inches tall, born in Queens in 1960, says, "If you're signed in Germany you have to be successful there first. Then you have to get to England. Then you can come home. That's the way I figured it."

"I've sold about two million albums in Germany the past year and a half. When I went to No. 1 in England I knew everything would be OK. 'The Power of Love' is the most sold single in England by a female, which is great. It was my first single in England, the third in Germany."

"My dream when I went over there was to come back home. I felt kind of bad I had to leave." "I've been in the charts through out Europe in about every country except Russia, of course," she said. "In Cannes I did an interview for *Green TV*. In English. You do everything in English over there."

Her father, of Russian descent, is opera tenor Maurice Rush, her late mother a pianist of Italian descent. She said, "We moved to Germany in 1970 and stayed three years. He got a job. I have two older brothers. He was concerned about getting the kids out of New York City. I learned

German by watching TV." In New York, she had taken violin lessons Wednesday and studied at the Juillard School on Saturdays. "I hated it. I couldn't watch cartoons like everybody else."

"My brothers took up instruments on their own. One is a guitarist-singer, punk rocker, in Germany. One plays jazz saxophone in New York."

After two years in Flensburg and one in Wiesbaden, Germany, Rush returned to live with her mother in Rochester, N.Y. In ninth or 10th grade she returned to Germany to live with her father. "I went to 10 schools from first grade through high school, not counting music schools. I graduated from high school in Rochester and I went to live with my father who taught at the University of Washington for two years. I started singing there."

"I met songwriter producer Eugene McDaniels and worked with him about a year. He shopped my tapes. I didn't get a record deal. My father said to come back to Germany with him. I don't like Düsseldorf, where he went. I had a step-mother in Munich, a pianist, his second wife. I stayed with her awhile."

"My father asked if he could help me when I went over there. I said, 'No, no. I'm going to do everything myself.' He shipped the tapes everywhere anyway. He got it all set up with CBS."

"I recorded a single first, '25 Lovers.' It was very successful. They're not going to make an album with somebody they don't know. England wanted to release it as a single. I said no. Later, you can say no. In the beginning, you don't know if you should say no or not. It's not on the album in America. I picked the songs I liked best for this album."

MTV's video jockey Alan Hunter to jazz up Red Mile this weekend

By LYN CARLISLE
Assistant Arts Editor

One of the few, the proud, the presenters of that new medium called videos is tracing the bluesgrass with his *Rolling Stone* image this weekend.

And you could meet him. MTV video jockey Alan Hunter will be visiting Lexington this weekend to sign all your MTV T-shirts, baseball caps, tennis shoes and other clothing (if desired), and appear at the Red Mile harness race track Saturday for "MTV Night at the Races."

He'll start his voyage Friday with a stop at Richmond's J. Sutter's Mill video club. He will host the club's "MTV night," sponsored by Miller Beer. Centel Coble of Kentucky will

provide live coverage of the appearance.

His next appearance will be at Disc Jockey Records on Nicholasville Road in Regency Centre, greeting patrons of strictly audio sounds from noon to 1 p.m., Saturday.

Disc Jockey Records is one of two locations (the other was J. Sutter's Mill) where Lexingtonians have been entering the "MTV Night at the Races" contest. The winner of the contest will be announced Friday and will receive tickets to a dinner with Hunter, an MTV jacket and limousine transportation for the evening.

Sources at Disc Jockey Records said, "We have had a lot of phone calls and anticipation of the appear-

ance is high. We have had a lot of entries for the contest as well."

That evening Hunter will witness Bluegrass hospitality at its height when he hosts the "MTV Night at the Races" at Red Mile from 7 to 10:30 p.m. The appearance is in accordance with the MTV Telecable of Lexington and Centel Cable of Kentucky sponsored contest. The event will open Red Mile's spring season.

Hunter will first attend a reception at Red Mile's Club House before hosting the event. He will also start the "MTV Mile" and congratulate the winner in the winner's circle.

While in Lexington, Hunter will also be interviewed by WQQJ FM, for a taste of non-visual music.



ALAN HUNTER

HAIR STYLES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
PAUL JOHNSON
(Formerly of Shillito Rikes)
Now at
TRENDSETTERS
25% Student Discount w/I.D. on all services
Haircuts, Perms, Etc.
For appointment call: 273-1097 or 273-1610
3513 Lansdowne Dr., Lexington, KY 40502

Asthma?
Earn \$200

If you have asthma (particularly the kind that comes on during or right after exercising), you can earn \$200 by participating in a medical study at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. You must be male and between the ages of 18 and 40. For more information and an appointment call: 233-6755

(9:30-4:30 p.m.)

GET INVOLVED UKSGA
UK Student Government Association

- Applications available • Deadline April 25
- SG 120 Student Center
- Interviews April 29 & 30

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- Special Student Concerns
- Student Services
- Public Relations
- Governmental Affairs
- Parliamentarian
- Elections Board
- Adm. Assistant
- Comptroller

KENTUCKY Kernel

Editor in chief
News Editor
Assistant News Editor
Assistant News Editor
Editorial Editor
Sports Editor
Arts Editor
Special Projects Editor
Features Editor
Photo Editor
Adviser
Advertising Manager
Production Manager

Elizabeth Caras
Fran Stewart
Linda Hendricks
Cynthia A. Palomero
Alexander Crouch
Willie Hiatt
Gary Pierce
Scott Ward
Kakie Urch
J.D. VanHoose
Paula Anderson
Linda Collins
Rhonda O'Nan

The *Kentucky Kernel* is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY. 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester, \$30 per year. The *Kernel* is printed at Scripps-Howard Web Co., 534 Buckman Street, Shepherdsville, KY 40165. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Kentucky Kernel*, Room 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY. 40506-0023. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

STUDENTS REACH FOR THE KENTUCKY Kernel

the **KENTUCKY KERNEL** is distributed FREE, Monday thru Friday during the academic year to 18,000 students, faculty and staff.

★ The purchasing leaders of tomorrow are at the University of Ky. today.

★ Your ad in the *Kernel* will get results.

★ Call us at 257-2872 and put your product in touch with over 18,000 upwardly mobile customers.

GET RESULTS WITH THE KERNEL!
For further information contact:
LINDA COLLINS, Advertising Director
257-2872

Dino's Chicken
Now there's a new alternative.
Great Tasting
Charbroiled or Bar-B-Q
Chicken
DINO'S CHICKEN

259-2323
433 Jersey St.
(Behind Two Keys)

Quarter Chicken (2 pieces) \$2.25
Half Chicken (4 pieces) \$3.50
Whole Chicken (8 pieces) \$6.45
(All include bread & choice of side order)

SIDE ORDERS 65c
Cole Slaw, French Fries, Chicken Potato Salad
Pepsi & Diet Pepsi 65c

* \$5.00 minimum Open Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

FINAL WEEK SPECIAL
(Feed Four for under \$10.00)
Whole Chicken (8 pieces) 259-2323
Double order of Fries, 2 Cole Slaws,
2 Chicken Potato Salads, Bread
& 4 Pepsis Just \$9.99

GET DOWN WITH US AT TACO JOHN'S

Daily Specials

- Munchie Monday - Nachos 49c
- Taco Tuesday - 2 Tacos - 99c
- Wildcat Wednesday - 1/2 price Reg. Burritos
- Thirsty Thursday - Liters 49c
- Freaky Friday - Flat Tacos 49c
- Softshell Saturday - 2 softshells \$1.29
- Super Sunday - Any super item \$1.50

Every night - 49c Tacos
9-closing

Every Saturday is **SOFTSHELL SATURDAY** 2 for \$1.29

Every Tuesday is **TACO TUESDAY** 2 Tacos/99c

Bes-Type Typesetting 257-6525

**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

VIEWPOINT

Established 1994 Independent Since 1971

Elizabeth Curaw
Editor-in-Chief

Fran Stewart
News Editor

Alexander S. Crouch
Editorial Editor

'86 Great Teachers help make sure UK is true to its name

Last week's naming of the 1986 Great Teachers serves as an appropriate and much-needed reminder of what the University is really about.

The annual awards, chosen by a committee coordinated by the UK Alumni Association, are the only honors bestowed on professors based solely on their teaching abilities. They're extra special because the professors are nominated by their students, not by administrative committee members who have never even met them.

Too many universities and professors put an undue weight on research and forget about what their primary responsibilities are. And that's easy to do given the unfortunately low salaries and little recognition associated with the profession.

The dedication of the three UK professors, Curtis Harvey, Beverly Davenport Sypher and Jane Gentry Vance, and Doreen E. Hotchkiss of Jefferson Community College Southwest, Eldridge Rogers of Hopkinsville Community College and Chun W. Ro of Paducah Community College, should be recognized as an example to their peers and a blessing to their students.

Moreover, the \$500 award and the honor should remind the winners that they're doing their jobs and doing them well.

Letters policy

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

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial office at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 650 words or less.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained.



Columnist's career a class in criticism



The other day while I was at work, counting dance/disco and country records for the next day's order and wondering where the real jobs are, I got what may be the last negative criticism of my collegiate writing career.

A new employee at the store was about to introduce me to a friend of his who wandered in while I was lost somewhere between Willie Nelson and the S.O.S. Band. "Have you ever read Gary Pierce's columns in the Kernel?" our employee asked.

"Yeah," the other guy said sharply. "I hate Gary Pierce."

"I'm not too crazy about you, either," I said with a friendly smile. "I've long since gotten used to comments like that. It comes with the territory."

But now it seems I'm finally leaving the territory, and bringing down the curtain on my three-and-a-half-year run on the Kentucky Kernel's Wednesday editorial page.

The end of an era? Some of my more feminist readers probably figure I'd like it to signal the end of the ERA, but it seems Congress has taken care of that for the time being.

Believe it or not, ladies, I was strongly in favor of that amendment and all it stood for. And still am.

So women either snicker or howl decisively while men suffer from the ongoing redistribution of power which forces us occasionally to pay through the nose for our fathers' sins.

We still have a long way to go before anything like true equality is reached, and it is remarkably naive to think we can legislate change — which must ultimately come from the heart to have any meaning — without incurring the occasional wrath of those who stand to lose a little along the way.

No, that I haven't picked up a few pointers from my critics, I may be a slow loser, but I'm a pretty fast learner. I've learned that it's awful by easy to criticize when you're on the outside; the upcoming season. Complaining about Kernel columnists and their seemingly haphazard musings quite a few times myself before I joined their ranks and learned more than I cared to about deadlines, writer's block and general burn-out.

Yep, I've finally learned what my dear old dad meant when he kept telling me that the wise man keeps

his opinions to himself until he knows what he's talking about. That goes for a couple of things I've written (a long time ago, of course) which were less than impeccably well thought out, and it goes double for criticism from readers.

But even that criticism has served its purpose. It has taught me the delicate art of separating attacks on my opinions and my writing from attacks on my character, even when the critics made no such distinction.

An oversight on their part, no doubt.

Well, that's enough self-indulgence for one week, especially since there's only one week to go. But speaking of criticisms of my writing, there's something I'd like to say to the employee at the UK parking citation office who recently refused to take my check because I wrote "profanity" in the "for" space. I still think that citation was a sizable pile of what I said it was.

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

Policies must change to root out terror

U.S. air strikes against Libya last Monday were not surprising. Planning for that action had been in preparation for several days by Reagan and his administration, and a proportionate action was needed to retaliate for the explosion aboard a TWA jetliner and the bombing of a West Berlin disco. The military actions aimed at, as Reagan said, answering terrorist threats of "mad dog Khadafi."

As a super power, the United States' military attack on a small developing country like Libya, however, is difficult to accept. Many neutral experts say such that has sacrificed more than 100 innocent civilians will not stop terrorist incidents but will motivate them more, and increase humiliation and hostility against the United States.

This column is only an attempt to put forward a contribution of thought and the result of interviews I have done with some American and foreign students either before or after the U.S. air strikes took place who did want me to mention their names.

An Egyptian student said terrorism has existed long before the TWA explosion and disco bombing. Thus, the purpose of the U.S. air strikes does not succeed in stopping terrorism, but rather leads to one retaliation after another. That strike is basically a manifestation of the United States' lack of success in taming Khadafi to one of its loyal followers. Hence, he must be killed or replaced by a regime which will support U.S. interests in the Middle East.

This statement differs from what George Schultz's spokesman said: "The United States is neither trying to kill Khadafi nor replace his regime with a government more friendly to the United States." This student, however, replies, "What then is the military action for? Is it only for murdering more than 100 innocent people and children in Libyan cities?"

Guest OPINION

A Nigerian student said the presence of Khadafi as a leader fills the lack of leadership in African countries. He, together with other national African leaders, has been successful in increasing nationalistic feeling and self-confidence of African people. His assumption of responsibility for the helpless Palestinians therefore, as sources in the United States have claimed, uses some parts of his country as a base for training for terrorist action. This student does understand the U.S. concern for terrorism but he tends to see a solution in searching for the cause of terrorist action.

An Indonesian student compared the U.S. action to an Indonesian proverb, "U.S. effort to help a neighbor catch a rat and kill it by burning the house leads to other neighbors' and his own house being burned down."

The U.S. government should have known a better way. The important thing is that the United States should know the cause and effect basis of terrorism; it is usually an effect of wrong implementation of U.S. foreign policy itself.

Terrorism in the Middle East occurs because the United States intentionally avoids looking at the real struggle of the Palestinians for their own land and at their sufferings for many years without hope. Moreover, the U.S. government neglected to open its eyes to the slaughter of hundreds of innocent civilians by Israeli-sponsored troops in Beirut. That was also a terrorist action and has lit fire for terrorism in the region.

The United States, as a super power, will not lose face in the Third World if it takes into account the sufferings of developing nations.

In a condition in which people do not have any hope for the future to live as proper human beings, they will accept terrorism and do whatever they can do, including what we call terrorism.

Honestly, Arab people and people of the Third World do not have enmity toward Americans; many consider the American people their good friends and brothers from whom they can learn much about science, knowledge and experience. The further sacrifice of innocent people of both sides, Americans and Libyans or other Arabs, must be prevented by this spirit and consciousness.

Compared with the number of Americans who become victims of terrorism throughout the world, there are countless others who get good, favorable treatment in Asia, Africa and Latin America, including more than 1,000 Americans who have been living in Libya without being threatened. The problem is that it is a strict U.S. foreign policy, according to many neutral experts, that causes further alienation of Third World people.

In particular, it is the United States' tendency to view foreign affairs only as a function of its own interests that directs its government to create certain social and political situations in relatively weak countries.

tries, to manipulate and to dramatize them for its own interests and advantages. It is not surprising, then, that the U.S. government has only partial interest in the existence of other weak countries and forces them to follow U.S. policy lines.

The CIA has an interest in who may come to power and who may not, and which political systems may be adhered to by those countries even though they are contradictory to the wishes and interests of the people of those countries.

In Palestinian affairs, the United States is determined that a free and independent Palestinian state will never exist because it would break the "balance of power and of strategy" in the Middle East, and threaten the existence of Israel, the United States' "life-long brother." I think one of the important causes of terrorism in the Middle East may be found in these simple political phenomena, which are basically the responsibility of the United States.

The U.S. government's attitude to terrorism is understandable, but it would be better for it not to break international law by using military force to face it. I am worried that this action will set a bad precedent and that every big and powerful state will use it to force their demands on small and weak ones. I am also concerned that the United States will eventually be considered an aggressor, a cold-blooded murderer and a cruelly new type of imperialist.

The United States, as a super power, will not lose face in the Third World if it takes into account the sufferings of developing nations. They have suffered from imperialism, colonialism and fettering foreign aid for many years. Let them choose and manage their own governmental systems by themselves and select the leadership they want.

The United States will never be poor if it allows Nicaragua to live freely and without interference and allow Palestinians to have their own land and state. If the U.S. government is able to do this, it simply means that the United States, as a super power, can still grow, not become unstable but more appreciated; and terrorism will disappear by itself.

It's time to snap out of Dream Game doze

Guest OPINION

Well, after we've all had a chance to recover from the shoot-out in Dallas, some of us basketball crazies are already thinking about the upcoming season. And specifically what changes and decisions need to be made concerning UK basketball.

Serious thought needs to be given to the policy of basketball with other state schools. Until recently (three years ago) UK had a long-standing policy of not playing in-state schools. But after the so-called "dream game" with Louisville in Knoxville, Tenn., back in 1983, Gov. John Y. Brown and some of his Louisville buddies decided that it would be great if these two teams could play each and every year.

But now it seems that some of their main selling points of the series are not working as dandy as proposed. After three home-and-home "dream games" here are some points to consider:

- The national (and regional) interest in the game is almost non-existent. That is why the game is broadcast by different companies each year: They lose money on it.
- Now that we are rivals and are forced to play the game with the University of Louisville each year, the animosity between the two schools has grown immensely with each contest.
- After years of begging for the game, the Louisville coaches and officials now deny that it means anything more to them than playing, say, ...Drexel.
- It seems that the home team will always win, the officiating has been so one-sided in all three games. From the Kentucky side, as argued by Athletics Director Cliff Hagan and former Coach Joe Hall a few years back, the game has not benefited UK at all.
- UK can sell out each home game whether or not it plays U of L and get national exposure in other games. So the profit aspect is not there.
- In the fight over radio rights with 50-year affiliate WHAS, it has decided to make U of L its No. 1 school.
- Giving U of L more exposure seems to have lightened the race with out-of-state high school recruits, e.g. Rex Chapman.



Now that we have given in and played U of L, the push to play other in-state schools (like Western or Eastern) has become greater.

Some will argue that a big emotional game (with U of L or WKU) will cause a letdown in the games to follow and in the rigorous Southeastern Conference schedule.

Since Cliff Hagan appeased U of L by playing them, should we make all the other in-state schools happy by playing them too? (Maybe we could get out of the SEC and begin scheduling round-robin games with every in-state school, like the Lexington (Community College, Berea, Transylvania, Sullivan Junior College, etc.), to make them all (re)good and let them in on some of our publicity, fame and glory.)

I don't think that would go over too well here (but I bet some Louisville sportswriters and U of L fans would eat it up).

With one game left on the four-year contract with U of L, now is the time to decide not to play U of L anymore and not to renew the very controversial contract with our toes up I-64.

Steven Rush is a telecommunications sophomore.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Syarif I. Alqadrie is a sociology graduate student.

Scrutiny

Continued from page one

Kimcock said economic measures would be more effective against Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi and "less lethal to his people" than U.S. air raids.

"Unless the rest of our [European] community partners agree with us there is nothing we can do alone," she said of economic sanctions.

Under a Common Market decision to bar any expelled Libyan from entering any member country, the deportation bans the 21 Libyans from all 12 Common Market nations. The Home Office said their names would be circulated as undesirable around Europe.

The decision to expel them "was taken in the light of information

about their active involvement in Libyan student revolutionary activity in the United Kingdom," the Home Office announced. It said deporting them "would be conducive to the public good in the interests of national security."

Britain has cracked down on Libyans harder than other European countries since April 1984, when gunfire from the Libyan Embassy in London killed a British policeman. Britain broke off diplomatic relations with Tripoli, stopped military sales, and imposed strict controls on Libyans seeking to enter Britain for business or study.

Deporting

Continued from page one

also said there is no reason yet to warn Americans not to travel through those airports.

Robert Sims, the chief Pentagon spokesman, vehemently denied a Soviet foreign ministry spokesman's assertion that Russia had received information indicating that five American planes were destroyed or damaged in the bombing raids last week against Libya.

The administration criticized Thailand, a close ally in southeast Asia, for lacking a U.S. Security Council resolution condemning the U.S. air raid on Libya last week.

The Washington Post quoted U.S. officials as saying that within minutes of an April 5 explosion that blew up a West Berlin disco-

theque and killed an American serviceman, the East Berlin Libyans "People's Bureau" sent a message to headquarters in Tripoli saying an operation was "happening now."

That intercepted message coupled with one several hours earlier, formed the heart of what Reagan has called irrefutable evidence of Libyan involvement in the explosion, officials were quoted as saying in the story. The officials were not publicly identified.

A Palestinian arrested in the West Berlin nightclub bombing has been identified as the brother of a man accused in Britain of trying to bomb an Israeli airliner, West Berlin officials said.

Ambassador

Continued from page one

ple. . . . (They share) the same language and the same institutions for most of the time," Cooper said.

Cooper also spoke of the "awful and sad" places he had seen such as Buchenwald concentration camp and the Berlin Wall.

On one particular occasion, Cooper remembered a time when he and his wife attended a Lutheran Church during his term as ambassador, "and you felt that those people in the church were the real martyrs of the day."

Cooper was not allowed in schools or collective farms during his ambassadorship, because the GDR did not want him to see the propaganda being used, said Rick Smoot, a doctoral candidate in history who is working on a dissertation on Cooper's political career.

Smoot said they did not want Cooper to talk with "the common folk" and get their side of the story; "they wanted him in a controlled atmosphere."

They (East Germany) have the greatest standard of living of any Warsaw Pact nation," Cooper said.

But "it's a sad situation to have a country split like that," Cooper said.

Not only was Cooper with Patton in France, Luxembourg and Germany, but he also was directed by his superiors at the end of World War II to reorganize the judicial system of Bavaria.

Cooper, born in Somerset in 1901, was educated at Centre College, Yale and Harvard universities. He has served as a state legislator, diplomat, county judge, circuit judge and as a U.S. senator for 20 years.

Inquiry continuing in fatal Centre fire

The Associated Press

DANVILLE, Ky. — Fire officials said a search of the fraternity house where a Centre College student died revealed improperly used fire doors and a smoke alarm with the battery removed.

The roommate of fire victim Allan Durbin had removed the battery from the alarm shortly after it began buzzing, a fire official said.

However, Danville Fire Chief Don Harp declined to speculate Monday if both men would have escaped the fire if they had left their room when the smoke alarm first went off.

"I don't want to make any assumptions what could or could not have happened. . . . (but) that's what those things are for — a life safety," he said.

Harp sent the roommate, David Dome, 21, of Maysville, told him that he removed the battery early Saturday because he apparently did not believe there was a fire in the Delta Kappa Epsilon house.

Durbin, 20, of Louisville, died in the fire apparently from carbon monoxide poisoning. Dome, apparently the last person to escape the fire, suffered first and second degree burns.

Harp said Dome went back to sleep after removing the battery and was awakened shortly thereafter by someone yelling fire.

Dome told him that "it couldn't have been very long" before he was awakened the second time, Harp said.

Dome refused to comment Monday night when contacted about the incident.

Meanwhile, in Frankfort, two top state fire officials said the fact that two fire doors in the house were improperly left open apparently contributed to Durbin's death.

Fire doors propped open on the first and third floors allowed smoke and hot gases to escape from the living room where the fire started, officials said.

If the doors had been closed, they said, the smoke and gasses would have been contained in the living room.

"A relatively simple thing like that (closing of the fire doors) could have saved the boy's life," said Nick Castanis, chief aide to state Fire Marshal Gayle F. Horn.

Because smoke rises, the loft beds that Durbin and Dome were sleeping

in also impeded their escape, Castanis and Horn said.

Both students, they said, were sleeping in beds about six feet off the floor. A fire marshal's office videotape of the room shows that Durbin's bed was only about two feet from the ceiling.

"When you have a loft bed, you put a person's nose right up there where he gets the maximum carbon monoxide," Horn said.

Records in the fire marshal's office show that the building was last inspected Sept. 21, 1984, by the state. No fire safety code violations were found.

Local and state fire officials are continuing their investigation. A report may be completed in seven to 10 days.

Florida sends veteran to the electric chair

By GREG MYRE Associated Press

STARKE, Fla. — A Vietnam veteran who said he was suffering from war-triggered stress when he stabbed two people to death was executed yesterday in Florida's electric chair.

David Livingston Funchess, 39, was strapped into the oaken chair shortly after the U.S. Supreme Court voted 7-2 against extending a five-hour stay it had issued earlier in the day.

The execution was originally set for 7 a.m., but was stayed for five hours by a federal appellate court in Atlanta, before attorneys for Funchess gained the second temporary stay in Washington.

Funchess became the 56th person executed in the United States since the nation's high court reinstated the death penalty in 1976, and the third in eight days.

No special precautions were deemed necessary to prevent a repeat of the April 15 battle before the execution of rapist-murderer Daniel

Thomas, who kicked and fought guards for seven minutes until he could be strapped down, said Department of Corrections spokesman Vernon Bradford.

Peter Erlinger, a professor at William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, Minn., who has researched the post-traumatic stress disorder's effects on Vietnam veterans, said Funchess was the first veteran executed despite being diagnosed as suffering from the disorder.

Erlinger said at least two Vietnam veterans had graduated in the top third of his high school class when he was sent to Vietnam in 1967. After serving just 2½ months, he was seriously wounded when he stepped on a land mine, and attorneys claimed medication for his injuries led to heroin addiction.

Funchess was 19, had no criminal record and had graduated in the top third of his high school class when he was sent to Vietnam in 1967. After serving just 2½ months, he was seriously wounded when he stepped on a land mine, and attorneys claimed medication for his injuries led to heroin addiction.

His parents, Wenis Funchess and Alice Roberts, wife Christine, three sisters and two brothers visited with him from late Monday until early yesterday, Bradford said. "He was reasonable, relaxed, jovial and somewhat detached," said Thompson.

Some two dozen veterans supporters and death penalty opponents

demonstrated yesterday at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in the state capital of Tallahassee. Veterans also had held a vigil at the capital since last Saturday.

"He was very patriotic. . . . He wanted to be a hero. I think this is why he went into service, but things did not go the way he had planned," the Rev. Nolan Wilkerson said in an appeal for clemency to Gov. Bob Graham.

Funchess was given an undesirable discharge from the U.S. Marines in 1969 after being absent without leave three times. The first time was when his brother was killed while Funchess was training in Panama.

His behavior turned increasingly bizarre after he returned home to Jacksonville, and he dug foxholes under his house and locked himself in his room for days at a time, Thompson said.

He held a series of odd jobs, including a position at the Avondale Lounge, where he was fired for stealing money.

Carbide to pay state \$10.7 million in use taxes

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Union Carbide Corp. has agreed to pay the state more than \$10.7 million to settle a longstanding dispute over payment of sales and use taxes at the uranium enrichment plant in McCracken County formerly operated by the company, officials said yesterday.

The settlement, which must still be approved by the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals, also resolves questions about protested payment of the taxes by Martin Marietta Energy Systems Inc., which took over operation of the plant in April 1984.

According to Revenue Cabinet attorney Jack Miller, the settlement

covers the period from 1960 to July 1983. The cabinet contended that the company should pay use taxes on the energy used at the plant during that period.

The uranium enrichment process uses massive amounts of electricity.

A smaller part of the disagreement involved payment of sales taxes on equipment purchased for ordinary operations during the period from 1976 to July 1983.

Once the case was filed, Union Carbide paid \$1.9 million under protest for the disputed period and also began paying current sales and use taxes, also under protest.

Once Martin Marietta took over operation of the giant facility, it too paid the taxes under protest.

Union Carbide will make installment payments, including interest, on the settlement over the next 17 months and drop all protests, Miller said.

Once the settlement is approved, which Miller expects without any difficulty, the company will pay \$3 million within 30 days. Another \$3 million payment will be made by Jan. 1, 1987, with the remaining total, plus interest, by Dec. 1, 1987.

The settlement also clarifies how Martin Marietta and any future operator of the plant will pay taxes.

The processing plant is owned by the federal government and operated under contract by the private company.

Revenue Secretary Gary Gillis said in a news release that the settlement is one of the largest in the history of Kentucky's sales tax.

The original claim filed against the company was for more than \$270 million, but Gillis said the final settlement reflects some standard exemptions not included in the original claim and the passage of the statute of limitations on some energy purchases.

THE SUNTAN CENTER
125 Mt. Tabor Rd.
Corner of Mt. Tabor & Richmond Rd.
266-9569
Open 7 days a week
9 Wolff Tanning Beds
(Private Rooms)

3 Visits Only \$10⁰⁰
with coupon
One per customer
Offer Expires May 15, 1986

THE BEACH
SUN TANNING SALON
Next to Library Lounge
University Plaza Shopping Center
259-1212
Packages must be purchased prior to 5/3/86 but may be used anytime after.

COUPON EARLY BIRD SPECIAL 9AM - 11:30AM
10-Sessions \$22.50
2.25/session
SAVE \$27.50
REGULAR SPECIALS
10-Sessions \$27.50
2.75/session **SAVE \$22.50**
6-Sessions \$19.75
3.29/session **SAVE \$10.25**



COME SEE HOW WE DANCE !?!?
TONIGHT
And Every Wednesday Night
We Have The
WOMEN OF THE 80's!
FEMALE DANCE REVIEW 9-11
MEN'S NIGHT OUT Reservations 255-9616

Thurs:
Men of the 80's
MALE DANCE REVIEW
9-11 Men Admitted at 11
Res. 255-9616

Casino Open:
PLAY BLACK JACK

Fri.-Sat.
Thumper &
The Plaid Rabbits
9-11

big daddy liquors
372 Woodland Ave.
253-2202

80° Smirnoff Vodka \$5.99 750ml SAVE \$1.46

Dekuyper Peachtree Schnapps \$5.35 750ml SAVE \$2.07

Blue Nun Liebfraumilch \$3.75 750ml SAVE \$2.24

FREIXENET CORDON NEGRO \$4.99 750ml SAVE \$3.88

Meister Brau \$3.49 12 pk 12oz Cans

White Mountain Coolers \$3.25 6 pk 12 oz. NR \$13.00 Case

Summer New Student Edition!
Attention Advertisers
On Monday, June 16 we will publish our New Student Edition for Summer '86. This publication will serve as an information guide for all incoming freshman and transfer students.
Phone today to reserve your space!
257-2872

KENTUCKY Kernel
Linda M. Collins, Advertising Director

ALFALEA
International Dinner
IRISH NIGHT
557 S. Limestone 253-0014