

Divestment, Tutu dominate headlines on campus in 1985

Staff reports

UK's operating structure — from committees to the Board of Trustees — got a workout last year, as students and administrators used that system to resolve issues they were concerned about. At the same time, UK got a look at a different shade of the Big Blue, as Eddie Sutton succeeded Joe B. Hall as basketball coach. And a Nobel Peace Prize-winner brought UK a little closer to a conflict with fewer easy answers. These are the highlights of the following Kentucky Kernel Top 10 stories of 1985 selected by the editors.

1 As the turbulence against apartheid peaked in South Africa this year, so did pressure to divest from companies doing business in the country. Universities across the country began selling their stocks in such companies, and in May the UK Board of Trustees voted to sell its holdings in companies that did not adhere to the Sullivan Principles, a set of business guidelines.

Last month at its final meeting of the year, the Board voted to sell the remaining \$700,000 of its holdings in Exxon, Abbott Labs, Ford Motor Co. and IBM. Although other universities had said they wanted to make a statement against apartheid, UK made no such claim. Officials said they were forced to buckle under the pressure caused by a recent General Assembly resolution urging state public universities to divest and by the president's veto of other schools. UK was the last Kentucky state university to divest.

The Student Government Association senate twice defeated a resolution calling for the University's divestment — 14-11 at its Oct. 16 meeting and 16-12 two weeks later.

2 Bishop Desmond Tutu was the speaker at the May graduation ceremony.

Before the largest graduation audience in recent history, 1984 Nobel Peace Prize-winner Tutu discussed the interrelationship of the world's people and apartheid.

The Anglican bishop from Johannesburg, South Africa, addressed the 118th annual UK commencement. His daughter Naomi Tutu-Seavers received a master's degree in international commerce and diplomacy. Tutu himself received an honorary doctor of letters degree.

During his speech, Tutu condemned South Africa's apartheid policy of legal segregation and President Reagan's policy of constructive engagement.

The theme of Tutu's address was the relationship between people and governments, as he emphasized that all are members of one family — the human family, the family of God — and that any action on the part of one country ultimately affects the rest of the world.

3 For only the third time in 35 years, UK named a new men's basketball coach. On April 9, Eddie Sutton, the former coach at Arkansas, followed the footsteps of Joe B. Hall and Archibald Simpson.

Sutton, 49, who called the UK position the "No. 1 job in the country," has led the Wildcats to 12 wins in 14 starts so far this year. Hall's resignation after the Wildcats lost to St. John's in this year's NCAA tournament came as a shock to most Big Blue fans.

Sutton has already begun to make a legend of himself at UK by: —breaking a UK tradition with the Converse shoe company to sign a contract with Nike reportedly for \$100,000.

—signing All-America high school guard Rex Chapman of Owensboro (Ky.) Apollo.

—allowing this year's players to sport mustaches in creating a more relaxed atmosphere.

4 The Council on Higher Education gave its approval to a five-year strategic plan for Kentucky universities in November, in an anticlimax to a number of hazy and heated speculations.

The council eased UK's principal worry by dropping an earlier proposal to close the College of Dentistry in favor of the University of Louisville's, voting instead to keep both programs and lower enrollments.

CHUE also rejected an earlier proposal to close one law school and place the community colleges under a separate governing board.

Although UK President Otis A. Singletary called initial drafts "the most serious assault on the University in its modern history," Vice President for Administration James O. King says UK favors the final plan.

Meanwhile, UK and U of L committees in late June recommended against a merger of the two institutions.

See HEADLINES, Page 3

IBM donates computers to UK

By FRAN STEWART
News Editor

IBM yesterday announced a donation of more than \$1.6 million worth of computer equipment to the University to strengthen UK's computer-aided engineering programs.

One of the largest single corporate gifts in the history of the University, the equipment will allow engineering students to be competitive in their field.

"IBM and the University of Kentucky have had a very close working relationship for many years," Ted Lasseter, general manager of the corporation's Lexington office, said at a press conference yesterday.

"We are delighted to be able to make this contribution to the University and further enhance its ability to meet the educational needs of our community," he said.

Students in such colleges as Engineering, Arts & Sciences and Architecture will have the opportunity to train on state-of-the-art equipment, said Lasseter, who is also a member of the UK Board of Trustees.

"This is a gift that will have a far-reaching effect on the University and its continuing ability to serve industry and students," said President Otis A. Singletary.

The computer tools save time and money, said Claude Fresca, man-

ager of the computer-aided engineering support program. The computer equipment will make traditional engineering drawing boards virtually obsolete. By using the equipment, a controller can rotate the image to view various angles of the design and can zoom in for a more detailed image.

"This is something that we've needed for some time," Singletary said. "I think it's a wonderful way to say happy new year."

Over the years, UK and education have benefited from IBM's generosity, Singletary said. In 1980, the College of Engineering received \$200,000 to help recruit graduate students and retain faculty. In 1984, Lexington Community College re-

ceived \$100,000 worth of equipment from the corporation.

"Today we continue this very beneficial tradition," he said.

"IBM has a reputation both locally and nationally for its leadership in helping education," Singletary said. "We are proud to have such a good neighbor and friend in our community and to be the beneficiary of its generosity."

Corporations such as IBM understand the importance of education for economic development, said Robert T. McCowan, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

They have provided the catalyst necessary to make the University a place to point to with pride, he said.

Sutton encourages Horford to rethink commitment to UK

Staff and AP reports

UK coach Eddie Sutton said yesterday the Wildcats are flattered that 7-foot-1 basketball standout Alfredo "Tito" Horford considered joining the Wildcat team.

But flattery didn't get Horford anywhere in Lexington, and he was told to look elsewhere for a college education and a chance to play ball.

In a statement released through the school's sports information office yesterday, Sutton said he learned Monday night from Pat Ellis, Horford's Houston-based lawyer, that the Dominican Republic native wanted to attend Kentucky.

"That was the first we heard anything in that regard," Sutton said. "We are flattered that he would consider UK."

"However, my staff and I made the decision to call Mr. Ellis back and recommend that Tito enroll at another institution to further his educational and basketball career."

Ellis' secretary said yesterday the lawyer was meeting with Horford,

but he failed to return any calls made to his office.

Horford, who played high school basketball at Marian Christian in Houston, signed a national letter-of-intent to play at the University of Houston.

However, the NCAA ruled he could not attend Houston after it was learned an assistant coach there, Donnie Scherak, visited Horford during one of the NCAA's non-contact periods. The NCAA claimed the visit gave Houston an unfair recruiting advantage.

Horford then enrolled at Louisiana State but was dismissed from the team when he failed to appear at a pre-season practice and scrimmage.

Horford's brief stay at LSU could have caused him problems if he really wanted to play for 11th-ranked Kentucky.

John Guttrick, associate commissioner of the SEC, said once a player signs a conference scholarship he cannot play for another league school unless he gets permission from the school that holds the original scholarship.

FAA plans to inspect military's charter lines

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration, responding to last month's crash of a military charter plane that killed 248 soldiers, yesterday announced in-depth inspections of two dozen airlines that have Pentagon contracts.

The airlines range from charter operators such as Rich International and Arrow Air, which was involved in the Dec. 12 fatal military crash at Gander, Newfoundland, to major carriers such as American Airlines, Delta Airlines and Northwest Airlines.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, announcing the new inspections, said that while the cause of the Gander crash has yet to be determined, "we want to assure ourselves and the public beyond a shadow of a doubt that these carriers are operating with the highest standards of safety."

Meanwhile, Pentagon spokesmen Bob Sims said military authorities also intend to increase their surveillance of the airlines with which they do business. They will increase the number of spot checks on civilian jetliners serving military bases, put more "check riders" on board military charter flights, and conduct informal reviews of the airlines' performance once a year instead of every two years, he said.

Since the crash of the Arrow Air DC-8, which was carrying U.S. peacekeeping troops home from the Middle East for the Christmas holidays, there has been heightened concern about the safety record of small airlines used as military charters.

It was found that Arrow Air had a history of federal air safety violations during four years and had paid a number of fines including \$24,000 last summer because of deficiencies uncovered in past FAA inspections.

Arrow Air officials have said their past problems have been corrected. The FAA recently completed a detailed inspection of the engine maintenance facility Arrow uses and concluded it was being operated properly.

The Pentagon uses civilian air carriers extensively for transporting

military personnel and dependents within the United States and to foreign duty stations. Civilian charters carried 1.2 million military passengers last year, according to the Air Force.

Military charter operators singled out for special surveillance under the new inspection program are: Airtel International; Alpha Airlines; American; American Trans Air; Arrow Air; Continental; Delta; Eastern; Evergreen International; Federal Express; Flying Tiger; Hawaiian Airlines; Jet Charter Service; National; Northwest; Pan American World Airways; Southern Air; Transport; Reeve Aleutian; Rich International Airways; Tower Air; Trans America; Trans World; United; and World Airways.

"What we're talking about is a very, very close look at their operations," said FAA spokesman Bob Buckhorn.

INSIDE

Add/drop after Memorial Coliseum is not quite as easy. For information about how to proceed today, see Page 8.

The Wildcats will take on Mississippi State tonight. For a preview of the game, see **SPORTS**, Page 5.

Award-winning Yo-To Me will perform tonight in a sold-out show. For a preview, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 6.

Today will be mostly sunny with the high in the upper 30s. Tonight will be fair with the low from 25 to 30. Tomorrow will be partly sunny with the high near 50.



BECK SMITHNER, Staff Photographer

Drop market

Students hover around the College of Business & Economics table yesterday afternoon during centralized add/drop.

Ombudsman gives semester-starting tips

UK recognizes more absences

By KAKIE URCH
Features Editor

Acceptable reasons for excused absences from classes at UK have changed.

Until Nov. 11, 1985, the only absences officially recognized as "excused" were absences for "trips for members of student organizations sponsored by an academic unit, trips for University classes, and trips for participation in intercollegiate athletic events," according to the University Senate rules.

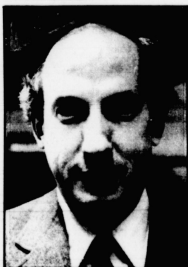
In November, the Senate approved three more areas as acceptable excused absences. They include: illness of the student or serious illness of a member of the student's immediate family, death in the student's immediate family and major religious holidays.

Excused absences require that the instructor make arrangements for students who fail to complete assignments, attend class or take exams because of one of the reasons.

But don't think you can just play in an away game, get sick, have a sick mother, kill family members or invent a holiday.

Instructors may request verification of illness or death or demand documentation of team or group membership.

Any student taking an excused ab-



CHARLES BYERS

sence for a major religious holiday must notify the instructor in writing no later than the last day for adding a class.

"I doubt that one out of 10 students even knows this," said Charles Byers, academic ombudsman. The new rules help students, he said.

"In the past if you said, 'My mother is sick and is scheduled for surgery in Paducah, and I need to go spend the day there during the operation,' and an instructor didn't want membership.

Syllabuses provide guide for courses, establish student rights, responsibilities

By KAKIE URCH
Features Editor

Some of the best we've seen come out of the political science department. Some of the blurriest from the ancient mimeograph machine in the English department. And one teacher of Art History 106 drops a 50-page masterpiece on students the first day of class.

Syllabuses. These helpful guides to course content are not just the student's aid in lacking a semester's worth of concept, but they are the student's right, as set forth in the University Senate rules.

UK students have the right both "to be informed in writing at the first or second class meeting about the nature of the course" (1.1.1, Section VI), and to expect "what the academic community considers a reasonably sound syllabus," said Charles Byers, academic ombudsman.

A "sound" syllabus, according to Byers, might include a topical outline, stated objectives of the course, areas to be evaluated and the relative worth of each area in determining the final grade.

"I suppose we have a few people who write it (the course syllabus) on the chalkboard," Byers said, but added that he found that most in-

structors fulfilled more than the minimum of "in writing" and passed out typewritten syllabuses.

Some instructors have the syllabus down to a fine art. Jane Peters, assistant professor of art history, includes a lecture-by-lecture reading and writing assignment schedule, a listing of works viewed during the semester, a listing of terms and definitions and an extensive list of books for outside reading in her mega-syllabus for Art History 106—Renaissance through modern art.

It's not just a syllabus, it's a typewritten art history learning center.







Regardless of the type of syllabus, Byers said he stressed it is "really important that the student keep up with the syllabus and retain assignments," in case of a discrepancy in grading. Students who do not hold on to copies of the course syllabus and graded assignments have little hope of winning a grading dispute in the office of academic ombudsman.

"By and large, the vast majority of instructors attempt to abide by the rules," Byers said, saying he stressed the importance of both students and instructors understanding their respective rights and responsibilities regarding syllabuses.

See ABSENCES, Page 9

Campus Calendar

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

<p>15 WEDNESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: Sign up for Admissions Tests for Teacher Ed. Program: 166 Taylor Ed. Bldg.; 8-4:30 p.m.; Call 7-2791 • Concerts: University Artist Series: 'Cracow Phil. w/ Yo. Yo. Ma.' \$15-pub., \$8-stu.; Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145 • Academics: Class work begins • Academics: Late registration for returning students who did not advance register & for new applicants cleared late admission: \$20 late fee required • Sports: UK Basketball vs. Mississippi State at Miss. State • Meetings: UK Snow Ski Club meeting to plan local trips, racing and Jackson Hole trip. Attend!: 205 SC; 7:30 p.m.; Call 8-6298 	<p>16 THURSDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academics: Late registration for returning students who did not advance register & for new applicants cleared late admission: \$20 late fee required • Recitals: Graduate Recital: Dale M. Ashby, percussion; Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 • Other: TOP's: Twenty One Plus: Discussion group for the older student (21 & over); Free: K-House: 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881 • Meetings: Thursday Evening Fellowship: Creative worship group; Free: K-House: 6 p.m.; Call 254-1881 	<p>MOVIES</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1/17: E.T.; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. 1/18: E.T.; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. 1/20: E.T.; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. 1/20: Hannah and Her Sisters: free premiere- Worsham Theatre: 2 p.m.
<p>17 FRIDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academics: Late registration for returning students who did not advance register & for new applicants cleared late admission: \$20 late fee required • Movies: E.T.; Open to students, faculty, staff & guests: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. 	<p>18 SATURDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: CTBS: Admissions Tests given- Teacher Ed. Program: Obtain schedule from 166 TEB; Call 7-2791 • Sports: UK Basketball vs. Florida at Florida • Sports: UK Women's Swim Team vs. Centre College: Memorial Coliseum pool: 2 p.m.; Call 7-5626 • Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey Team vs. University of Toledo: \$2-stu., \$3-pub.; Lexington Ice Center: 3:30 p.m.; Call 266-8666 • Movies: E.T.: Open to students, faculty, staff & guests: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. 	<p>ARTS & CONCERTS</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1/15: University Artist Series: 'Cracow Phil. w/ Yo. Yo. Ma.' \$15-pub., \$8-stu.; Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145 1/19-3/3: Recent Acquisitions: Contemporary Prints; CFA Art Museum: 12-5 Tue.-Sun.; Call 7-5716 1/19-3/16: 19th Century French Art from the Wannenker Collection; CFA Art Museum: 12-5 Tue.-Sun.; Call 7-5716 1/16: Graduate Recital: Dale M. Ashby, percussion; Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
<p>19 SUNDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exhibitions: Recent Acquisitions: Contemporary Prints; CFA Art Museum: 12-5 Tue.-Sun.; Call 7-5716 • Exhibitions: 19th Century French Art from the Wannenker Collection; CFA Art Museum: 12-5 Tue.-Sun.; Call 7-5716 • Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey Team vs. University of Toledo: \$2-stu., \$3-pub.; Lexington Ice Center: 3:30 p.m.; Call 266-8666 	<p>20 MONDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academics: Late registration for returning students who did not advance register & for new applicants cleared late admission: \$20 late fee required • Other: University of Kentucky Honors Program: Reception following; Center for the Arts: 7 p.m.; Call 7-3145 • Movies: E.T.: Open to students, faculty, staff & guests: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. • Movies: Hannah and Her Sisters: free premiere- Open to students, faculty, staff & guests; Free: Worsham Theatre: 2 p.m. • Meetings: International Student Council meeting; Bradley Hall lounge: 4 p.m.; Call 7-6601 	<p>SPORTS</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1/15: UK Basketball vs. Mississippi State at Miss. State 1/18: UK Basketball vs. Florida at Florida 1/18: UK Women's Swim Team vs. Centre College: Memorial Coliseum pool: 2 p.m.; Call 7-5626 1/18-19: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey Team vs. University of Toledo: \$2-stu., \$3-pub.; Lexington Ice Center: 3:30 p.m.; Call 266-8666
<p>21 TUESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports: UK Lady Kat Basketball vs. University of Cincinnati; Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m. • Academics: Late registration for returning students who did not advance register & for new applicants cleared late admission: \$20 late fee required • Academics: Last day to enter an organized class for Spring semester • Academics: Last day to officially withdraw from the university and receive an 80% refund. 	<p>22 WEDNESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: Blood Drive at UK Medical Center 	<p>MEETINGS & LECTURES</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1/15: UK Snow Ski Club meeting to plan local trips, racing and Jackson Hole trip. Attend!: 205 SC; 7:30 p.m.; Call 8-6298 1/16: Thursday Evening Fellowship: Creative worship group; Free: K-House: 6 p.m.; Call 254-1881 1/20: International Student Council meeting; Bradley Hall lounge: 4 p.m.; Call 7-6601
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<p>21 TUESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports: UK Lady Kat Basketball vs. University of Cincinnati; Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m. • Academics: Late registration for returning students who did not advance register & for new applicants cleared late admission: \$20 late fee required • Academics: Last day to enter an organized class for Spring semester • Academics: Last day to officially withdraw from the university and receive an 80% refund. 	<p>22 WEDNESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: Blood Drive at UK Medical Center 	<p>LOOKING AHEAD</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1/23: UK Basketball vs. Georgia at home; Rupp Arena 1/24: UK Lady Kat Basketball vs. University of Tennessee; Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m. 1/24: Date by which spring semester payment is due if paying by mail 1/24: Spotlight Jazz Series presents Nancy Wilson; \$11-individual tickets; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.

Headlines

Continued from page one

Both reports cited similar reasons to reject the proposal, and the UK committee concluded: "The advantages to be gained are more than offset by the disadvantages."

Each institution's board of trustees accepted the reports, and Jack Dulworth, CHE's student member, said the action effectively ends chances for a merger.

5 Perhaps only in the basketball-crazed state of Kentucky could a newspaper story stir up so much dust. In an article that appeared Oct. 27, the Lexington Herald-Leader alleged that 26 former UK players accepted money, clothing, car tires and other gifts from athletic boosters.

The University immediately announced it was conducting its own investigation of these allegations, and on Oct. 28, S. David Berst, the NCAA's director of enforcement, said the NCAA would follow suit.

Out of fear of possible NCAA probation for the Wildcats, the public hardly reacted warmly to

the story. A local club sponsored a "We Support the Cats - Trash the Herald-Leader" rally. Dozens canceled their subscriptions, and there was even a bomb threat at the Herald-Leader building.

6 On the recommendation of the SGA, the Board voted at its last meeting to increase the student activities fee by \$3.50, which brings the total fee to \$38.75.

Of the increase, \$1.50 will go to the SGA, \$1.50 to the Student Activities Board and \$5 cents to the SGA student organization assistance committee.

The increase was proposed by SGA President John Cain, who had initially called for a \$10 increase, \$5 of which was to go to the Student Center to help it out of its financial woes. After three public forums and inner-senate debate, the \$3.50 figure was approved.

7 1985 was a banner year for private support — as it reached \$22.3 million during the calendar year, which

ended Oct. 31. Officials credited much of the increase over last year's figure of about \$18 million to gifts exceeding \$1 million. Those donations included a \$5 million anonymous gift to the Equine Research Center and \$3.1 million from Lucille Parker Markey's trust toward the cancer center bearing her name.

And in November, the University recognized more than 170 new fellows at the annual fellows' dinner at Rupp Arena. The fellows, who had given or committed at least \$10,000, included five students, who followed the first three students to enter the program last year.

The office of development also selected 28 students to serve on the new Student Development Council. The council will work with the development office to raise scholarship funds for students and do projects for the University.

8 Also in 1985 student groups made two attempts to change the student code and failed both times. The Gay and Lesbian Union of

Students sponsored an amendment to add sexual orientation to the student code to protect homosexual students from discrimination in admissions and financial aid.

A 162 vote in May by the Board ended the five-month effort by a coalition of groups to add "sexual orientation" to a list of criteria in the student code that the University cannot discriminate against.

SGA endorsed it and the University Senate passed a measure in February which added sexual orientation to criteria protected from discrimination in academic work.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, proposed an amendment that asked for open meetings of registered student organizations that are funded through the University.

The open meetings amendment was voted down by the student code committee because members said there were some problems with the definitions in the proposal and some said the amendment was not needed.

Sigma Delta Chi has resubmitted a similar amendment for consideration by the committee this year. If approved by the committee next month, the amendment will be considered by the Board at its April or May meeting.

9 College Radio became a big issue on UK's campus in the fall. Two groups were formed to find ways to fund and organize a new campus radio station that would play different types of music and give local bands air time.

One group, Radio Free Lexington, held a forum to seek public opinion and a benefit concert to raise support for the radio station. The concert, Radio Aid, featured six local bands. Currently, the only radio station on campus is the University-licensed WBKY-FM. The radio station plays National Public Radio broadcasts, classical and jazz music and news.

The issue of a college radio was started when Kakkie Urch, Ken-

tucky Kernel columnist, asked for student opinion in one of her columns. The response was tremendous and the two groups were subsequently formed.

10 The 1984 murder of UK graduate student Lin-jung Chen brought the issue of campus safety into sharp focus. Two groups released reports on the issue, after which Singletary and Art Gallaher, chancellor of the Lexington campus, allocated \$400,000 to make the campus safer.

The money was primarily used to install more lighting but also went toward making some of the buildings on campus more secure.

Elzie Alexander Morton was convicted of rape, sodomy and murder in connection with Chen's death and was sentenced in September to 20 years in prison for the rape and sodomy and life with no chance of parole for 25 years for the murder.

Correction

A story in a December Kentucky Kernel mistakenly reported Lexington lawyer Gatewood Galbraith's political plans. He is not running for governor in 1987. The Kernel regrets the error.

Gov. Collins appoints Breathitt, Nunn as Morehead regents

FRANKFORT (AP) — Former Govs. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt and Louie B. Nunn were appointed to the Morehead State University board of regents yesterday by Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

Late last week, Collins asked the eight gubernatorial appointees to the

Morehead board to resign. She said the resignations would allow a fresh start at the school, which has been plagued with financial and political problems for several years.

Breathitt and Nunn "are well aware of the needs of the university and they have the vision of the role

Morehead has to play, not only in Eastern Kentucky, but in the whole state," Collins said in a statement issued by her office.

Breathitt, governor from 1963-67, apparently will have to give up his current post on the Council on High-

er Education to take the Morehead appointment.

Nunn, a Republican, served as chairman of the UK Board of Trustees while governor from 1967-71.

Deputy gubernatorial press secretary Barbara Hadley Smith said yesterday she did not know how

many of the eight current board members had resigned. The release said Collins will make additional appointments to the Morehead board in the next few days.

A published report yesterday said three board members had resigned.

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Lexington, Ky.

Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.



It's better to know what they're like before you move in.

Living together with someone for the first time can be an "educational" experience.

And living with a long distance company isn't any different. Because some companies may not give you all the services you're used to getting from AT&T.

For instance, with some companies you have to spend a certain amount before you qualify for their special volume discounts. With some others, voice quality may vary.

But when you choose AT&T, there won't be any surprises when you move in. You'll get the

same high-quality, trouble-free service you're used to.

With calls that sound as close as next door. Guaranteed 60% and 40% discounts off our Day Rate—so you can talk during the times you can relax. Immediate credit for wrong numbers. Operator assistance and collect calling.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, choose AT&T. Because whether you're into Mozart or metal, quality is the one thing everyone can agree on.

Reach out and touch someone.



SPORTS

Willie Hantz
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

SIDELINES

From Staff and AP Reports

SEC tourney ticket lottery to be held

A ticket lottery for the Southeastern Conference Basketball Tournament will be held Jan. 22 at Memorial Coliseum, UK's ticket office announced earlier this week.

The doors will open at 6 p.m., and the drawing will begin at 7. The price of the tickets is \$60 per book, with a two-book limit per person.

The nine-game tournament will be at Rupp Arena Mar. 5-8.

UK BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Name	R	FT	FT%	REB	PTS	AST	STL	BLK	TO	PF	PTS	AST	STL	BLK	TO	PF	PTS	AST	STL	BLK	TO	PF	
Walker, Kenny	14	439	31.4	107	179	58.8	79	102	77.5	96	6.9	12	31	0	17	19	293	20.9					
Davender, Ed	14	427	30.5	89	144	47.3	39	50	78.0	59	2.8	48	29	1	30	30	177	12.6					
Bennett, Wayne	14	421	30.1	60	113	53.1	39	48	81.3	44	6.7	19	41	1	17	14	159	11.4					
Blackmon, Jim	14	340	24.3	57	124	46.0	22	36	61.1	60	4.3	29	31	0	17	20	136	9.7					
Madison, Keith	14	240	17.3	36	60	60.0	16	20	80.0	49	3.3	13	21	0	16	4	88	6.3					
Harden, Roger	14	383	27.4	32	65	49.2	7	8	87.5	29	2.1	30	22	0	30	16	71	5.1					
Lock, Rob	12	105	8.9	17	31	54.8	12	27	44.4	26	2.2	2	19	0	15	3	46	3.3					
Jenkins, Cedric	14	197	11.9	17	41	41.5	12	19	60.0	11	2.2	2	29	0	6	2	46	3.3					
Ziegler, Todd	10	57	5.7	12	22	54.5	6	10	60.0	16	1.6	3	11	0	5	2	30	3.0					
Burd, Lenny	10	79	7.9	9	12	58.3	8	11	72.7	9	0.9	11	9	0	5	12	22	2.2					
Andrews, Paul	11	85	7.7	8	24	37.5	6	9	100	10	0.9	8	8	0	1	3	24	2.2					
Thomas, Irving	10	57	5.7	2	9	22.2	4	6	66.7	12	1.2	3	9	0	13	1	8	0.8					
Team	14																						
Totals	14	2800	200	428	828	51.5	250	339	73.7	488	34.9	240	255	212	126	1100	78.6						
Opponents	14	2800	200	340	764	44.5	161	230	70.0	413	29.5	177	292	724	60	841	60.1						

Tar Heels remain No. 1 in shuffled poll

North Carolina, Michigan and Duke, all undefeated, remain the top three teams in the country in this week's Kentucky Kernel Top 20.

But as expected, there was some major shuffling in the poll this week compared to the last one taken back on Dec. 11. Three new squads — Virginia Tech, Purdue and Texas-El Paso — move into the 17th, 18th and 19th slots, respectively.

UK dropped two places from eighth to 10th.

North Carolina (16-0) garnered six first-place votes, followed by Michigan (16-0) with three and Duke (14-0) with two. Syracuse (13-0), which moved from sixth to fourth, also had two first-place votes.

Rounding out the top 10 are Georgia Tech, Memphis State (up from 12th), Oklahoma (from 11th), St. John's (from 13th), Kansas and

Slipping down were Georgetown (from fifth to 12th), LSU (ninth to 14th) and Illinois (10th to 20th).

Alabama-Birmingham (15-2) made the poll's biggest jump from 18th to 11th.

Dropping out of the top 20 were Indiana, DePaul and Iowa.

Arguably the nation's three best conferences placed three teams in the ranks: the Atlantic Coast Conference with North Carolina, Duke and Georgia Tech; the Big East with Syracuse, St. John's and Georgetown; and the Big 10 with Michigan, Purdue and Illinois.

An informal Kernel poll crowned the Oklahoma Sooners as the college football champions, followed by Michigan, Penn State, Tennessee and Florida in the top five.

Because the season has been over for two weeks now and no one seemed to dispute the No. 1 selection, the Kernel will not run the football poll in its entirety.

KENTUCKY KERNEL BASKETBALL TOP 20

Team (First-place votes)	Record	Votes	Previous
1. North Carolina (6)	16-0	249	1
2. Michigan (3)	16-0	243	2
3. Duke (2)	14-0	236	3
4. Syracuse (2)	13-0	222	6
5. Georgia Tech	14-1	204	4
6. Memphis State	15-0	187	12
7. Oklahoma	15-0	173	11
8. St. John's	15-2	170	13
9. Kansas	14-2	168	7
10. KENTUCKY	12-2	155	8
11. Ala.-Birmingham	15-2	120	18
12. Georgetown	11-3	106	5
13. UNLV	15-2	95	15
14. LSU	14-2	80	9
15. Louisville	8-4	71	14
16. Notre Dame	14-2	69	17
17. Virginia Tech	13-2	54	—
18. Purdue	14-3	26	—
19. Texas-El Paso	14-2	18	—
20. Illinois	10-5	17	10

Others receiving votes: Maryland (2), Michigan State (9), Pittsburgh (7), Auburn (6), Bradley (6), Boston College (5), Ohio State (4), Navy (4), Iowa (2), Washington (2), DePaul (1), North Carolina State (1). For games through Jan. 12.

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Cats keep an eye on 0-4 MSU

UK begins series on road tonight

By WILLIE HIATT
Sports Editor

Even before Alfredo "Tito" Horford expressed new desire to play for the Wildcats two nights ago, UK coach Eddie Sutton was asked if he might be interested in the capricious 7-foot-1 player.

Sutton sounded exasperated by the question.

"We are concerned about Mississippi State," Sutton said at his press luncheon Monday. "That's the only thing we're concerned about right now."

The continuing Horford saga has since been cleared up, apparently, as Sutton and his coaching staff politely said, "Thanks, but no thanks" yesterday.

What's foremost in Sutton's mind is UK's two-game road trip, which begins today in Starkville, Miss., when the Cats meet the Mississippi State Bulldogs at 8:30 p.m. The Cats swing farther south Saturday, when they meet the Florida Gators at 2 p.m. in Gainesville.

UK is 12-2 overall and 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference.

"These are probably two of the most important games of the season for us," junior forward Winston Bennett said. "The important thing in trying to win the conference is how well you play on the road."

This time a year ago, the Bulldogs were 3-1 and on top of the SEC heading into the game with Kentucky at Rupp Arena. The Wildcats won narrowly, 58-57, but lost the game in Starkville, 82-69.

The Bulldogs couldn't have had a bigger reversal in a year's time. Winless in four SEC games and only 3-10 overall, MSU is at the bottom of the SEC. What's more, five-year head coach Bob Boyd announced his resignation two weeks ago before the Bulldogs' game with Alabama.

When asked what effect Boyd's



UK senior forward Kenny Walker throws down a Bobby Gardner in the Wildcats' win in Freedom thundersound dunk over Virginia Military Institute's Hal Dec. 30.

resignation might have on MSU, Sutton said, "I can't answer that."

A year ago, Auburn coach Sonny Smith's late-season resignation ignited the Tigers to a finish in the final 16 teams in the NCAA Tournament, after which he was given his job back.

If Boyd had similar intentions this season, it certainly hasn't gone into effect through three games. Since the Alabama loss, the Bulldogs have fallen to LSU, Georgia and Auburn.

Sutton's not convinced, however, that the Bulldogs are as bad as their record suggests.

"Mississippi State is 0-4, but they are a lot better basketball team than their record indicates," Sutton said. "They are a little scary in that they are very well balanced. All starters can hit you for 15 to 18 points."

The Bulldogs certainly have parity in scoring. The expected starting lineup for MSU is 6-9 sophomore Raymond Brown (12.2 points a game), 6-2 junior Tracy Taylor (11.5), 6-4 senior Chauncey Robinson (10.9), 6-2 freshman Greg Lockhart (10.1) and 6-8 senior Ervin Dillon (7.4).

Sutton's not convinced, however, that the Bulldogs are as bad as their record suggests.

"Taylor kind of runs the ball-

club," Sutton said. "He's a good penetrator, likes to lead the fast break when they run it. Robinson might be their best all-around player."

At this point in the season, Sutton, in his first year of SEC play, said the conference title is up for grabs.

"I don't know who to cheer for," Sutton said. "At this stage in the season, I think everybody is still in it. There really isn't that much difference between Mississippi State, who is bringing up the rear, and the three teams tied for the lead (as of Monday)."

Kats whip Dayton with strong defense

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

DAYTON, Ohio — If intensity has been the problem for the Lady Kat basketball team, Coach Terry Hall hopes she has found the answer — defense.

Playing a trapping full-court press for the full 40 minutes, UK defeated the Dayton Lady Flyers 84-64 at the University of Dayton Arena last night.

"We were hoping to get more intensity and involvement into the game," Hall said. "Our press does that for us and we didn't want to take a chance on Dayton getting a lead."

Dayton never did hold the lead, although the Lady Flyers did provide a threat for one half. UK led by as many as 10 points in the first half, but repeated comebacks by the home team kept the game close.

When Dayton broke the press, the Flyers used their inside height advantage against UK's man-to-man defense.

The Flyers cut the lead to one point late in the first half, but UK managed to be up 37-32 at the half. The second half was a different story.

UK opened with a spectacular play off the jump ball. Karen Mosley tipped the ball to junior guard Sandy Harding who whisked a pass across court to Mosley for a reverse layup. The Kats never looked back.

"Sometimes one really good play will fire a team up and keep them going," Hall said.

It did, and the press continued. In their half-court defense, the Kats switched to a zone, and Dayton shot only 38 percent in the second half, settling for outside shots.

Dayton shot 43 percent for the game while UK, helped with several fast-break layups, shot 52 percent against the Dayton 2-3 zone.

On the offensive end, UK was sparked by the play of guards Harding and freshman Jodie Whitaker. The two had to play most of the game after Belita Crook took an elbow to the nose early in the first half that put her out of the game.

Whitaker scored a career-high 29 points and Harding tied a career-

Kentucky 84									
Player	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pf	tp	st	pts
Nichols	4	14	0	0	12	2	0	0	28
Mosley	3	8	0	0	7	1	0	0	6
D. Miller	5	0	1	0	3	1	0	0	4
Harding	9	17	0	0	4	15	0	0	18
Whitaker	11	16	7	8	2	9	2	0	29
Crook	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Strum	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
S. Miller	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Tisdale	2	3	0	0	3	0	2	4	4
Totals	35	67	14	16	35	28	18	84	

Dayton 64									
Player	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pf	tp	st	pts
Dickerson	3	10	0	0	12	2	0	0	6
Kruty	6	15	1	2	5	2	4	0	13
Yingling	7	12	0	0	3	1	0	0	14
Brown	2	7	0	1	3	2	3	0	4
Bryer	3	4	4	4	2	6	0	0	10
H. Brown	2	4	6	8	3	0	0	0	6
Glass	1	4	0	0	3	0	0	0	2
Winters	1	1	1	2	1	1	0	0	2
West	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	2
Totals	26	61	12	18	38	19	64		

Half-time — Kentucky 37, Dayton 32. Shooting percentages — UK 52.1, Dayton 42.6. Turnovers — UK 23, Dayton 28.
A-292.

high 18 points. The two combined for 24 assists.

"I think we play really well together because we do a lot of things the same way," Whitaker said.

"I like playing with Jodie because both of us are able to handle the ball well and run the offense," Harding said.

With the help of the defense of Leslie Nichols, who knocked several passes out of bounds and scored 17 points, the Kats led by as many as 24 points in the second half. Still, Hall finished the game with four of her starters.

"Our starters have been playing very well," Hall said, "so they needed all the play game time they could get."

UK is now 9-5 going into a contest with Florida Saturday in Gainesville. Dayton fell to 5-7.

Dayton was led in scoring by Theresa Yingling's 14 points. Michele Kruty added 13 points and six rebounds.

The Flyers' Cheryl Dickerson led all rebounders with 11, while Nichols led UK with nine.

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In mentioning the various interests and organizations in our area, it would indeed be most incomplete to neglect comment on the religious community which provides spiritual leadership, growth and opportunity for the people in our community.

We're pleased to bring your attention to CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP, whose activities and impact are doing much to advance the Christian spirit and fellowship in this area. CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP features the largest weekly student volunteer program in the area including activities such as visitation to the Shriner's Hospital, as well as the "Good Buddies" program which involves working with the inner city children. They also visit the Sayre Village Nursing Home, just to mention a few.

If you do not presently attend church, or do not belong to one CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP would like to take this opportunity to invite you to visit them and see what they are all about. Sunday morning worship services are held every Sunday at 10:45 a.m. at their location at 502 Columbia Ave., phone 233-0313.

The writers of this edition, Lori Ginn and Glenn Pearson, student officers and the congregation of CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP invite you to visit and worship with them soon.

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The management and staff at LAVAL CLEANERS wish to thank the community for their continuing support and wish the athletic members of UK "Good Luck" this season.

We, the writers, suggest you stop in or call them soon at one of their 5 locations: 265 Hickside Ave. 252-8971, 804 E. High 265-1631, 349 Southland Dr., 1439 Leeswood Rd. 254-9389 or 847 E. Main 254-6248.

DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor
Lynn Carlisle
Assistant Arts Editor

Classical star will perform sold-out show

By LYN CARLISLE
Assistant Arts Editor

When the Center for the Arts billed the 1985-86 concert series "A Season of Stars," Lexington residents evidently agreed. Tonight's performance at the Center featuring award-winning cellist Yo-Yo Ma and the Cracow Philharmonic with Krzysztof Penderecki conducting is sold out.

One particular feature of this concert is that for the first time the series will offer a pre-concert candlelight dinner. "We're trying to provide a truly special evening," said Nanci Unger, director of public arts programs, who added that reservations must be made. Unger said the dinner provided a full evening of entertainment.

The dinner, which cost \$20 per person, begins at 6:30 in the reception room of Center for the Arts. The main course will be roast duck.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall. The critically acclaimed Yo-Yo is definitely a "star" in the world of classical music. He performed his first public recital at the age of 5 and has in the 23 years since worked his way up to performances with such renowned orchestras as the Boston and London symphonies and the New York Philharmonic.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Cellist Yo-Yo Ma will be performing at a sold-out show this evening with the Cracow Philharmonic at Center for the Arts.

In 1978 Yo-Yo won the prestigious Avery Fisher Prize. He has appeared at the Tanglewood summer festival and as an exclusive CBS Masterworks artist received the 1984 Grammy for his recording of the Bach Suites. Born in Paris in 1955 of Chinese parentage, Yo-Yo studied at the Juilliard School of Music.

Composer/conductor Penderecki studied composition at the State College of Music in Cracow, Poland. Born in Debica, Poland, in 1933, Penderecki witnessed the German invasion of his hometown, a history many critics say causes the fire found in his compositions.

Penderecki, who frequently conducts performances of his composi-

tions, has been called "the musical personification of Poland." His Concerto No. 2 for Violoncello and Orchestra met with critical acclaim and will be performed this evening. Another work of Penderecki's that will be performed is "The Awakening of Jacob," which he completed in the summer of 1974. In addition to Penderecki's pieces the program will include Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 6 in B minor, Op. 54."

All tickets for the Yo-Yo Ma/Cracow Philharmonic have been sold. The pre-concert candlelight dinner begins at 6:30 in the reception room. Reservations must be made. For more information call 257-8157.

Christmas recording sessions yield variety of local releases

Staff reports

'Twas the season to record. Several local bands made trips to the studio over the Christmas break. The following is an update of who went where and what they did.

I.S. has completed recording and mixing its SPLAT! Records EP, *Stand Up and Fall Down* at Sound on Sound 16 Track studio in Louisville. The first pressing should be in stores by early February. I.S. comprises ex-members of Chinese, No Excuse, and The Users.

Radio Cafe recorded an LP, *at The Garage* on Nashville's Music Row in mid-December. The product, which includes "The Ballad of The Pralltown Cafe" should be in stores in six weeks. The LP will be released first as a cassette.

Two Small Bodies, with UK student drummer/singer Jeff Duncan, spent time in mid-December in Lexington's Hildean Studios, working on master tapes which may or may not materialize as product release at a later date. The studio time for TSB was courtesy of SPLAT! Records.



ROLAND MULLINS/Kernal Graphics

Velvet Elvis began work in early January at Reel to Reel Studio in Louisville, on what will be released this spring as a six-song EP, or possibly an LP. This will be Velvet Elvis' second independent release, but its first with new personnel, including talented veteran Scott Stoss on bass.

Vale of Tears recorded a three-song single in December at Harmony House, a 16-track studio in Georgetown, Ky. The single features: "Betrayal," "Danger," "Squatter's Rights." Vale of Tears

produced, and guitar player Tutti Shipley did the mixing. The release is on Crying Time Records, and the product should be in stores in about three weeks.

The Johnsons, a trio that sometimes performs as "Drug Train," plans to record a seven-inch single on the SPLAT! record label at Lexington's Hildean Studio in early February. Songs include "Lottery" and "Poor Man's Eyes." The Johnsons' cassette tape on its own Shrunkn Stomach Records has been selling well locally.

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Heart hitting 'comeback' trail with latest LP

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press

Heart is beating fast again.

The group Heart, whose soul one might say is Ann and Nancy Wilson, has been doing some heavy-duty touring. Ann Wilson, the dark-haired sister and Heart's lead singer, says, "We tour real concentratedly, like a different city every day. It's pretty hard core."

The group started in summer, for two months, took three weeks off, went out for a month, took off 10 days, including Thanksgiving, and tours again until just before Christmas. After that, Wilson thinks they're going to Japan and Australia.

Heart, the first album on the Capitol label, has climbed as high as No. 2 on the *Billboard* magazine best-selling chart, and has so far spawned two hit singles, "Never" and "What About Love?"

"People are calling it a comeback tour because we now have a hit album," Wilson says. "We toured a year and a half ago without a hit album so nobody knew we were on tour."

Heart hit with its first album, *Dreamboat Annie*, in 1976. The Recording Industry Association of America certified that platinum, as well as the albums *Little Queen* in 1977 and *Magazine and Dog and Butterfly* in 1978. Then came Heart albums *Babe*, *Le Strange*, *Private Audition* and *Passionworks*. Previous record labels were Mushroom, Portrait and Epic.

In September, the RIAA certified the new one, *Heart*, platinum. Platinum means an LP sold a million copies or more.

Group members aren't as wide-eyed at success as they were the first time, Wilson says. "But, boy, I sure appreciate it."

"We had four years, up until now, where we were struggling. It felt horrible. It was like having a job in the worst sense of the word. You had to show up every night and do your job. There wasn't that much gratification. We weren't making very good money and the records weren't selling. Why are we doing this?"

"The answer is, we were doing it because of the long haul. If you get through those thin times, then times like this happen again."

"We did jobs with John Cougar and with Kansas opening for us. In John Cougar's case, he had a No. 1 album and we didn't have an album out. In Kansas' case, we were both at about the same level. We called it the 'who's on first tour.' We flashed coins as to who would go on first. I'm glad we don't have to do that any more. It doesn't work that well."

Wilson says Heart's *Greatest and Live* album in 1981 was the last to sell well. The present lineup, with singer-song writer Ann Wilson, Nancy Wilson, whose forte is guitar, lead guitarist Howard Leese, bassist Mark Andes and drummer Denny Carmassi, has been together since 1981.

"The band has existed over 10 years," Wilson says. "I'm not so idealistic to think you can spend every minute being totally successful. I'm just glad we didn't end up being a throw-away band. There is something to be said for standing the test of time, especially in rock."

"We've taken more flack for not measuring up to our first album than I care to admit. I don't under-



HEART

PHOTO COURTESY OF CAPITOL RECORDS

stand it. When I hear it now, it is really outmoded and I don't see why anyone would want us to do something like that again. To me, all our albums have been at least as good as our first one."

About the origins of Heart, Wilson says, "Heart happened before I was in it. I was in bar bands in Seattle. There was a group in Seattle called Heart, doing very well locally. Eventually the guys in Heart were looking for a singer. I auditioned. Now I'm the only remaining one from that band."

"This Heart really started in Canada. I was in love with a man who went to Canada as opposed to Vietnam. I followed him. It was exile in paradise. Canada is really a wonderful place."

Asked if a rock life and a home life is hard for a woman to combine, Wilson says, "I think home and family are hard for everybody in rock. If you're a woman you get more nosy edge from the press about boyfriends and husbands."

"My sister is engaged. I'm seeing somebody." Ann Wilson has a house

in Seattle. Nancy Wilson lives outside Seattle and has 13 horses. An older, married sister, Lynn, sings background vocals on all Heart records.

Wilson says, "If you're blessed with not wanting to be famous, you probably have it made. Once you want to, you're in for all kinds of things."

Ann and Nancy Wilson shared a room growing up. "Somehow fate handed us a guitar. We'd sit in our room and try to copy Beatle songs. We learned to play from records."

Their father had been a Marine Corps officer who retired and became a high school English teacher in Seattle. He's now retired. Lynn was born in Panama, Ann in San Diego and Nancy in San Francisco.

Wilson will make a solo album for Capitol. "My problem is, how do I separate my solo career from Heart? I want Nancy to play on my solo album. I just have always wanted to work with her because she's such a good musician and we're so close. Maybe I'll do types of songs Heart doesn't do because this is a rock 'n' roll band. I'll write some songs. I think my writing would lean toward ballads. Nancy and I write a pretty good rock song when we set our minds to it."

There's also a possible future movie. She says, "Sue Ennis, who has written songs with us over the years, is mainly a screenwriter. We've gotten screenplays, warmed-over Janis Joplin-type roles, never the right role. Sue's writing a screenplay for Nancy and me to co-star."

"Nancy and I don't have sibling rivalry," Wilson says. "We were lucky enough to have realized early on that the best of our energy is through being together. We don't fight. We lean on each other a lot."

"I don't discriminate against men. I've worked with them all my career. I see how hard they work and how great they are. I don't like to hold up a feminist fist in their faces. I don't think it's right."

"But when you live in a world of men like you do on a rock tour, you tend to value being in the company of another woman, especially if she's your sister. The guys never mean to be harsh. When guys get in groups they tend to get like a pack. You kind of get left out. It's great to have another woman so you can have a little society of your own."

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Add/drop leaving Memorial Coliseum for deans' offices

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Contributing Writer

If you're looking for someone at the beginning of the semester and can't find him, Memorial Coliseum may be the place to go, according to Randall Dahl, University registrar.

Add/drop is "a complicated event that turns out to be a very large social event," Dahl said. "We find that students have less business to conduct and are mainly there to find their friends."

The process will continue in the coliseum today for the College of Arts & Sciences from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. A&S will resume add/drop in individual departments tomorrow.

All other colleges will continue add/drop at their departmental headquarters and students should be able to add or drop a course during normal office hours of the college in which they are enrolled.

It seems that many students will try anything to get that certain class or section.

"I give my compliments to the students for their creativity," Dahl said. "They're very creative this time of the year and we hear just about everything — twice."

The last day to add a course is Jan. 21, said Mary Jean Blackford, administrative assistant to the registrar. Feb. 4 is the last day students can drop a class without it appearing on a transcript.

In the 1986-87 academic year, students will find that adding and dropping classes will become easier thanks to the addition of a \$750,000 on-line student record and registration system. Similar systems are currently being used at the University of Louisville, Eastern Kentucky University and Western Kentucky University.

"We're looking forward to making add/drop a thing of the

"I give my compliments to the students . . . They're very creative this time of the year and we hear just about everything — twice."

**Randall Dahl,
University registrar**

past," Dahl said. "Students will greatly benefit from it."

Late registration also begins today and will continue from Jan. 16 to 21. The following guidelines for late registration are listed in the 1986 spring schedule book:

• Continuing students who failed to advance register should begin in their academic dean's office. Graduate students should begin in 351 Patterson Office Tower.

• Undergraduate students canceled for nonpayment of the \$50 advance payment fee should also begin in 351 Office Tower.

• Students who canceled by returning the top portion of their schedules cards or by notifying the University registrar will need to late register. Undergraduates should begin in 204 Miller Hall. Graduate students should begin in 351 Office Tower.

• Any student canceled for academic reasons must first be reinstated by the academic dean of the college in which the student will be enrolled. The reinstatement form must be sent or delivered to 105 Gillis Building, where the student will begin late registration.

• Students admitted after Jan. 13 should follow the directions given by the undergraduate or graduate admissions office.

Information for this story was also gathered by Assistant News Editor Linda Hendricks.



Leah Chatfield, a business sophomore, and Danny Flora, a senior in agricultural economics, stopped to fill out their computer cards

during add/drop yesterday in Memorial Coliseum. Both said they were having trouble getting the classes they wanted.

ALAN LESSIG, Kannel Staff

Governor planning Tokyo trip Collins seeking further industry

FRANKFORT (AP) — Gov. Martha Layne Collins will return to Japan this month, leading a trade delegation that includes two Democratic leaders of the Kentucky General Assembly, Collins' office said yesterday.

"The purpose of the visit is to react quickly to the opportunities created by Toyota Motor Corporation's decision to locate its assembly facility near Georgetown," Collins said in a statement released by her staff.

Sen. Joe Prather and Rep. Kenny Rapier will be in the delegation, which will leave Frankfort Jan. 24 and return Feb. 1 after visits to the Tokyo and Nagoya areas, the news release said.

Prather, D-Vine Grove, is president pro tem of the Senate. Rapier, D-Bardston, is majority whip of the House. Rapier will be standing in for House Speaker Don Blandford, D-Philpot, who said he couldn't afford time away from the Capitol during the legislative session.

The release from Collins' office said it would be the first time Kentucky legislators had joined the governor in an overseas trade trip.

Collins accorded Prather and Blandford part of the credit for Kentucky's winning the \$800 million Toyota plant for Scott County.

Also accompanying Collins will be Commerce Secretary Carroll Kneebly and Ted Sauer, executive director of the Commerce Cabinet's Office of International Marketing.

Kneebly said in a statement the main purpose of the trip was "to advance our work with some parts suppliers to Toyota and to initiate contact with others."

Kneebly also said the group would be meeting with several other industrial prospects.

It will be Collins' third trip to Japan while governor.

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You may bring enrollment form, check and company notice to Insurance table at the Student Center the week of January 13, 1986 through January 17, 1986, between the hours of 9 A.M. and 3 P.M.

OR

You may bring enrollment form, check and company notice to Student Health Service from January 13, 1986 through March 26, 1986, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

If you have not received a notice from Colonial Penn Insurance Company, please check at Insurance table in the Student Center the first week of school or come to Student Health Service for information.

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Yemen rebels advance on presidential palace

By ALY MAHMOUD
Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Rebel troops and militiamen in Marxist South Yemen advanced on the presidential palace behind tanks yesterday in the capital city of Aden, Persian Gulf sources reported. They said earlier that President Ali Nasser Mohammed was badly wounded. Gulf-based shipping executives said Mohammed was hospitalized following a would-be assassination

Monday during a coup attempt by leaders of a radical faction closely tied to the Soviet Union.

Reports reaching London from Aden told of unidentified planes bombing Aden airport yesterday and of artillery and small arms fire in central Aden and in the city's port.

South Yemen, a key Soviet ally in the Mideast, lies near the mouth of the Red Sea on the southern end of the Arabian peninsula. The Soviet Union has important naval bases in

Aden and on Socotra Island in the Indian Ocean.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman noted yesterday that the United States has no diplomatic representation in South Yemen and said there were "few, if any, Americans" there.

Iranian executives in Bahrain, Dubai and Kuwait said they been receiving wireless messages about street fighting from ships anchored at Aden.

"Fierce fighting has been raging in and around the port district," said one executive. "Army and militia rebels have been advancing behind tanks and armored personnel carriers toward the presidential palace and radio station."

The sources insisted on anonymity. They said troops loyal to Mohammed controlled the airport district, where sporadic fighting was reported Monday night and early yesterday.

At least four merchant ships were reported ablaze in Aden harbor, while opposing forces traded shellfire in four suburbs, the sources said. They said some seaside buildings also were burning.

Official Aden Radio said Monday that four coup plotters were executed after a summary trial.

Biadh, the minister of local administration, and Ali Shayie, a ranking member of the ruling Yemen Socialist Party.

Diplomatic sources in London, insisting on anonymity, expressed doubts about the reported executions, and reported speculation that Defense Minister Saleh Masleh led the coup attempt.

South Yemen's telephone and telex links with the world were interrupted and broadcasting stopped.

Ku Klux Klan birthplace unexcited about upcoming march

By DAN GEORGE
Associated Press

FULASKI, Tenn. — Many whites in this southern Tennessee town of 7,500 are proud their forefathers organized the Ku Klux Klan 120 years ago to stop blacks and Northerners from seizing political power after the Civil War.

But those were different times and a different Klan, and residents say they are unenthusiastic about plans by the Klan to parade this weekend in protest of the first national observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Michelle Birdsong Jr., who two years ago became the first black alderman in the city that is about 20 percent black, said the main worry is about the town's image.

"Everybody's concerned and they'd rather for them not to come," said Birdsong, 46. "If (townspeople) had a choice in the matter, (Klanmen) wouldn't be here. But this is something, unfortunately, we don't have a choice about."

Knights of the Ku Klux Klan is set for Saturday, two days before the national holiday in honor of King, the black civil rights leader who was assassinated on April 4, 1968, while visiting Memphis to assist striking sanitation workers.

A man officially identified as Grand Wizard Stanley McCullom applied for the parade permit on Dec. 17. City Attorney Jack Henry said the Klan had a right to march as long as members wore no hoods and did not litter or obstruct traffic.

just off the town square in front of a modest brick building where the first KKK meeting took place.

A bronze plaque outside the building's barber shop and law offices tells visitors: "Ku Klux Klan organized in this, the law office of Judge Thomas M. Jones, Dec. 24, 1865." It also names the six men present for that meeting.

Townfolk say today's Klan does not resemble the 19th Century organization.

The original Ku Klux Klan, whose name stems from the Greek word for circle, was formed by community leaders concerned about lawlessness and the rise to power of northern whites and former slaves in the Reconstructionist South.

It developed into a vigilante group that used disguises, such as colorful hoods and robes, and midnight rides to play on the fears and superstitions of those former slaves.

The Klan spread and in 1867 former Confederate Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest became Grand Wizard. The Tennessee Legislature passed an anti-Klan law in 1869, and Forrest ordered the group disbanded, saying it had accomplished its goal by protecting the lifestyles of southern whites.

In 1915, a second Ku Klux Klan was formed in Georgia by ex-minister William J. Simmons, incorporating anti-Semitism and anti-Catholicism. The Klan experienced another revival in the 1960s when it was linked to attacks on blacks and civil rights workers.

Civilian Guatemalan president inherits problems

By CHRIS ANGELO
Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY — Vicio Cerezo became Guatemala's first civilian president in 16 years yesterday, facing ruinous inflation and the delicate task of dealing with human rights abuses without alienating the powerful military.

Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores, the retiring chief of state who seized power in a 1983 coup, administered the oath of office to the 43-year-old lawyer from the centrist Christian Democratic Party.

Vice President George Bush, President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua, President Belisario Betancur of Colombia, the presidents of Panama and El Salvador and the president-elect of Honduras were among foreign leaders attending the inaugural ceremony at the National Theater.

Cerezo was elected to serve a five-year term. His inauguration ends nearly four years of rule by decree begun by a coup March 23, 1982, that brought Gen. Efraim Rios Montt to power. Mejia Victores replaced him in a coup Aug. 8, 1983.

The new president faces tough challenges even with a congressional

majority and the initial cooperation of those anxious to solve economic problems and glad for an end to military rule.

He must balance the interests of workers impoverished by high inflation, which is put officially at 50 percent and estimated by some economists at double that, against those of a powerful private sector that guards its own interests and resists higher taxes.

Added to inflation is other economic bad news: Industry is working at 30 to 40 percent of capacity and the foreign debt has grown to \$2.4 billion.

The military has been blamed for economic decay and corruption, and accused of human rights abuses in the 20-year-long fight against leftist insurgents. Its leaders are generally believed to be returning to the barracks and trying to restore the army's image.

The military still has enough force, however, to step in if Cerezo strays too far from its view of acceptable politics.

• Absences

Continued from page one

to excuse you, you had no recourse," Byers said. "Now the University of Kentucky has a policy."

The policy protects students in cases of excused absences for up to one-tenth of the total class contact hours. After students miss one-tenth of the total hours in a

course, their options are subject to the discretion of the individual instructor.

Students planning to miss class in observation of Passover, Good Friday or Greek Orthodox Easter must notify their instructor by January 21.

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Panel recommends stronger weapons in fight against mob

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A blue-ribbon federal commission told President Reagan yesterday that organized crime is entrenched in America's marketplace and is "increasingly using labor unions as a tool to obtain monopoly power" in key sectors.

The President's Commission on Organized Crime, winding up the first comprehensive investigation of labor and management racketeering since the McClellan hearings three decades ago, said consumers "unknowingly pay a surcharge to organized crime for a wide range of goods and services," and that federal enforcement efforts are fragmented and inadequate to stem the tide.

Just two days earlier, Reagan, in an article for *The New York Times Magazine*, wrote that "for the first time in our history, we finally have the mob on the run" and boasted that organized crime convicts had quadrupled since he took office in 1981.

But Commission Chairman Irving R. Kaufman, who presented the panel's report to Reagan at the White House, said, "There has never been a coherent federal strategy to attack organized crime's corruption of our business institutions and labor organizations."

In a summary released to reporters, the commission criticized prosecutors who merely "count bodies" — convictions — as a measure of success, and said, "Instead, a new strategy must be developed to bankrupt individual mobsters and to discourage union officers, employers, and public officials from accommodating organized crime."

The commission, whose members include Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the Senate and House judiciary committees, said that through domination of certain labor unions in major cities, organized crime controls and regulates a number of markets in the construction, wholesale and retail meat pro-

"A new strategy must be developed to bankrupt individual mobsters and to discourage . . . accommodating organized crime."
President's Commission on Organized Crime

cessing, trucking, garbage carting, and waterfront industries.

It cited four unions "with histories of control or influence by organized crime": The International Brotherhood of Teamsters; The International Longshoremen's Association, the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Workers International Union, and the Laborers International Union of North America.

The summary did not go into detail about the alleged racketeering activities of any particular group.

The panel said the number of union locals with connections to organized crime is a small fraction of the 70,000 labor organizations in the United States, but they represented major units with thousands of members.

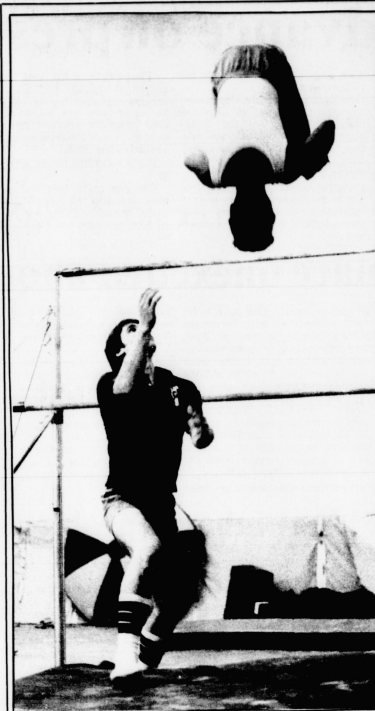
Through theft, extortion, bribery, price-fixing and restraint of trade, organized crime "distorts the cost of doing business," and thus increases prices to consumers and results in lower wages to workers, the report said.

Legislative actions recommended by the panel included:

• Effectively authorizing the NLRB to ban collective bargaining with an organization controlled by racketeers.

• Making the sale of union work or a union office a criminal offense.

• Making deprivation of union rights to dissenters, such as a physical beating or denial of access to the hiring hall, a felony.



Spin cycle

Jim Laatsch, the assistant gymnastics coach, spots team member Jocelyn Armstrong as she practices yesterday.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON, Kernel Staff

Mills testifies in trial, denies illegal activities

FRANKFORT (AP) — Kentucky Treasurer Frances Jones Mills took the stand in her own defense yesterday, saying that while she assumes responsibility for everything that happened in her 1983 campaign, she does not feel there were any illegal activities.

"I don't think there's anything I would have done differently in the campaign," said Mills, who was the first defense witness in the theft and misconduct trial in Franklin Circuit Court.

Mills and six of her current or former employees are charged with performing campaign work on state time or ordering others to do so. All have pleaded innocent.

The violations allegedly occurred when Mills was secretary of state and running for treasurer. Mills faces 10 felony counts of theft by deception and 15 misdemeanors.

Judge William Graham dismissed two charges against Rebecca Heckler yesterday, but refused a defense request to direct a verdict of acquittal on all of the charges against all of the defendants.

Mills said she never intentionally violated the merit law, although she said some state merit-system employees worked in her campaign. The law prohibits many campaign activities for merit-system workers.

"My interpretation of the merit law is that it protects the employee during the change of administrations; that people could do what they wanted to do on their own time," Mills said. "I did not coerce anyone to do what they did (in the campaign)."

She said in 1983 she received advice from several attorneys, including David Armstrong, who is now Kentucky attorney general, and Ray Corns, who is now a Franklin circuit judge, that she wasn't violating the merit law.

Three of the co-defendants in the trial are merit-system employees. Other co-defendants, including Mills, are charged with using merit-system employees to perform campaign tasks.

None of the co-defendants did anything wrong during the campaign, Mills said. "I'm sorry that they (the co-defendants) have to be here," she said. "They're (prosecutors) shooting at me."

However, Mills said campaign decisions could have been made by co-defendants Roy Smith or Constance Quintavalle that were contrary to her policies. Mills said under cross examination by prosecutor Thomas Wine that she cannot take responsibility for those decisions.

The contributions of state employees, including the co-defendants, weren't critical to her campaign as a whole, Mills said. Campaign chairman represented her in all 120 counties and there was a statewide campaign staff, Mills said.

Many of the practices prosecutors have pointed to as evidence of wrongdoing should be attributed to the personal touch she brings to her job, Mills said.

She receives many invitations and attends as many functions as she can, Mills said. In 1983, some of those functions were official, others political and still others related to both state and campaign duties. Mills said people usually bring up official business, even at strictly political functions.

Mills said she requires staff members to travel with her to all functions and has state workers write personal notes to many of the people she meets while traveling.

Two of Mills' former secretaries have testified that in 1983 most of the trips they made with Mills and most of the notes they wrote for her were political. The secretaries said they were being paid by the state while they performed the work.

"I'm sitting here, fighting today for what I believe is a principle and what's right — keeping in touch with the people," Mills said. "I travel constantly, whether I'm running for office or not. I consider it part of my duties as a public servant."

Mills' testimony resumes today.

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Center offers screening for breast cancer

Director encourages women to check out all problems and get early evaluation

By ANNE GALLOWAY
Contributing Writer

The Breast Diagnostic Center offers an extensive screening and consultation program for breast cancer. The UK Medical Center consolidated its breast diagnostic services into the new center this summer.

"Almost all our patients are outpatients who have been referred here by a physician with a problem or prior screening test," said Dr. Carol Stelling, director of breast imaging at the center. However, she said any problem should be evaluated, and women should seek attention early.

The center requires each patient to fill out a mammography history report. In the family history, usually only the mother's side is important. High-risk patients have female relatives on their mother's side who ei-

"Almost all our patients are outpatients who have been referred here by a physician with a problem or prior screening test."

Dr. Carol Stelling,
Breast Diagnostic Center

ther have had breast cancer before menopause or bilateral breast cancer.

There are two types of exams done at the center: a screening mammogram or a diagnostic breast evaluation. Normally, a physical breast examination is done prior to either procedure.

The mammogram is an X-ray of the breast, which is used to detect small lumps not identified in the physical exam.

Mammography is available to more women because the fee is less expensive (\$50). The diagnostic breast evaluation is usually for women who have discovered lumps during the physical exam. This evaluation is more extensive, including the mammogram, a breast ultrasound and a consultation.

Both the mammogram and breast ultrasound take pictures of the breast. The first by X-ray and the latter by sound waves, which eval-

uate cysts and other symptoms for malignancy. Neither technique is harmful.

A cytology lab is also in the center so the resident pathologist can immediately examine thin needle aspiration samples. No surgery is done at the center.

Three basic measures for breast cancer prevention are recommended: a breast self-examination done monthly, a check-up by a physician in conjunction with the pap test and screening mammograms as outlined by the American Cancer Society guidelines. These guidelines are available at the center.

Stelling will be available to give educational seminars to women's groups throughout the semester. For more information, call 253-6363. The McDowell Cancer Network hotline is 253-6541.

Study says 19 U.S. nuke tests went unreported

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States conducted at least 12 and possibly as many as 19 unannounced underground nuclear weapons tests between 1980 and 1984, an environmental group asserted yesterday.

Citing research based on public sources of information, the Natural Resources Defense Council said the tests showed the Reagan administration had stepped up the pace of nuclear weapons research, despite government figures indicating a stable rate of testing from the Carter administration.

Eight of the unannounced tests could be confirmed based on infor-

mation obtained from the U.S. Geological Survey or the Hagfors Observatory in Sweden, which detected them in 1983 and 1984, the report said.

"At least four — and possibly as many as 11 — other tests apparently escaped detection," suggesting experiments with very small nuclear devices, the report added.

"This is indicative of an accelerated pattern that goes directly contrary to many of the things that Mr. Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger publicly state," said Robert S. Norris, a political scientist and one of four researchers who collaborated on the study.

They speak of their desire to get rid of nuclear weapons, but they re-

building more of them and they are spending more on nuclear testing. And they are operating under a policy of keeping some tests secret on a theory, I believe, that announcing all tests would draw attention to the weapons buildup that they would like to avoid."

While no concrete evidence was available, Norris suggested the smallest tests could be related to President Reagan's "Star Wars" research effort. Published scientific papers also suggest that scientists at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California have worked on "low-yield fission warheads" for use on anti-satellite weapons, he said.

The Pentagon declined immediate comment on the report, citing a

standard policy not to discuss any details of nuclear testing.

The study was conducted by Norris and another political scientist, William M. Arkin, who has specialized in the study of nuclear forces and military strategy. Also collaborating were two physicists, Dr. Thomas B. Cochran and Dr. Milton M. Hoenig.

The authors said they used the Freedom of Information Act to obtain portions of an April 1982 Energy Department memorandum laying out a new policy governing the announcement of nuclear tests. The memo said top officials of either the Energy or Defense Department may decide "that a particular test should not be announced."

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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. 40506-00423. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

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Sutton wisely cool to renewed wooing by fickle Horford

He could be compared to a modern-day Scarlett O'Hara. After raising — and subsequently crushing — the hopes of Lexington's own Eddie Sutton, he wants to come crawling back.

Alfredo "Tito" Horford's legal counsel, Pat Ellis, said Monday night that his client would be enrolling in UK this week with hopes of playing for the Wildcats.

Like a jilted lover who had gotten a second chance, Eddie showed guarded excitement about the announcement. He was quoted in the *Herald-Leader* as saying "That will be good news if he's eligible."

Horford's eligibility is indeed somewhat of an NCAA mystery, but unless it was unraveled some time between Monday night and yesterday morning, Sutton based his decision not to get involved with the fickle Horford on something else.

Let's face it, Eddie's been burned, and he's not about to give Tito a brand new box of matches.

Back in August, a rumor swept through the South that Horford wanted to be a Wildcat. Sherman faced more resistance on his Civil War march to the sea.

But before Big Blue fans could even begin to enjoy the notion of a starting 7-footer, Horford showed up at Louisiana State University — decked out in a Tiger uniform and ready to play.

Of course, Tito only went to LSU because Houston — his first love — was slapped with a recruiting violation, making him ineligible to play there. Horford would later surprise the Tiger coaching staff and LSU fans by pre-season practice and scrimmage. The coaches, as much as it must have hurt, had to let him go.

Recently, Horford has dropped out of sight and his possible whereabouts have become something of a running joke. At a recent viewing of game films, Sutton asked his team to speculate on where Horford might be. One suggested he was in Houston doing social work; another that he might be on an interstate somewhere between Houston and Baton Rouge.

Laughter, it is said, is the best medicine.

Now Tito's attorney says the native of the Dominican Republic wants to be a Wildcat — for real this time. Sorry, Tito, too little, too late; one can only swallow so much pride.

In a statement Sutton made yesterday, he said, "We are flattered that (Horford) would consider UK. However, my staff and I made the decision to call Mr. Ellis back and recommend that Tito enroll at another institution to further his educational and basketball career. We certainly wish him the best wherever he goes."

A civil statement and a nice thought. But imagine, for a moment, what might happen if Sutton didn't have to be so polite:

Horford, walking down the stairs from the Student Center Ballroom after looking for a scholarship check: "But, coach, where will I go? What will I do?"

Sutton, casually: "Frankly, Tito, I don't give a damn."

LETTERS

Radio education

In response to various letters and opinions published in the *Kentucky Kernel* concerning a student-run radio station at UK, this interested party would like to comment that, after clearing the muddle of misconceptions floating about, this is one of the best ideas for not only updating, but in fact improving the quality of education at UK.

The misconceptions I'm referring to include the idea that the station will musically be one that is exclusively hard core. This false idea has been born out of ignorance of the interests of those working toward the formation of this station. In truth, the student-run station will be as it implies a student-run station aiming toward the interests of the students, and I would like to think that students at UK have a wide variety of interests.

The very idea that some college students are against speaking to new ideas is both disappointing and disgusting. For what is a well-rounded education if not one that includes exposure to everything possible? As a student who enjoys learning, I would like to remind the student population of its rights as well as its responsibilities to improve the quality of education at the University, where there is room for improvement.

This is an excellent opportunity to provide the University with a long-needed service of — yes,

something that arouses fear in many people — something different, and in this case a change for the better. I presumed upon leaving the small town in which I was reared that I also left the narrow-mindedness behind. However, in light of the recent opinions expressed in the *Kernel* concerning the station, I must conclude that provincial attitudes exist at the university level as well.

The idea of a student-run station has circulated throughout the nation and has been employed at a reasonable number of universities for years. Some universities like Michigan are fortunate to have two such stations. UK is behind the times!

Mina Howard,
Undecided freshman

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* , 115 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.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.



Actress's ratings a strange career move

We all know there's a price to be paid for political fame and that entertainers frequently say stupid things in print. But that doesn't fully explain why actress Cybill Shepherd has gone public with her unwillingness to have oral sex with Ted Kennedy.

But that's just what she has done, in no less a fashion of faint political journalism than *Us* magazine. The Jan. 13 issue sported a cover shot of Shepherd tugging on the shirttails of two anonymous men and a check-out lane caption which screamed, "Rating men: Cybill's Sizzling Scorecard."

"Sizzling" isn't quite the word for it. "Silly" hits closer to the truth. Beneath mug shots of the gentlemen in question, Shepherd offers her commentary on their looks, personalities and general sex appeal. In other words, she lets us know — and of course we were all waiting with bated breath — which ones she'd be interested in "getting to know."

She approves of King ("I'd like to see more of him"), would like to "have dinner with" Johnny Carson, guesses that Don Johnson "would really enjoy getting it on," says simply of Paul McCartney "Oh, yeah. Oh, yeah. But he's married" and halfway condones adultery while confessing a fondness for beefcake when she says of Bruce Springsteen, "I like his arms. Too bad that he's married already. Although that doesn't seem to have ever stopped anyone, has it?"

OK, fine. *People* magazine and its tacky competitors like *Us* shovel loads of this kind of crap onto the supermarket stands every week. When read from the proper contextual angle, this stuff makes those eternal check-out lines seem to move a little faster. I can even tolerate Shepherd's weird comment on Bill



GARY PIERCE

Coby: "He's real attractive. I've gone out with some black men. I can't tell you who they are. Not because they're black."

But what she said about Ted Kennedy was a low blow, or more precisely, the lack of one. "I don't know about him," she chirps. "I mean, I wouldn't want to go down on him."

In the aftermath of Kennedy's announcement that he will not seek the presidency, something like this on the surface seems a simple case of "no presidency, no blowjob," variations of which these women have been using with considerable success as male-motivation builders since Adam and Eve. But judging from the date of publication, the Shepherd interview was conducted well in advance of Kennedy's presidential withdrawal, so there must be some other explanation for her oral reluctance.

Before offering any further comment, I'll admit to being pretty much of an American in this matter. I saw the magazine in question at a K-Mart store, while browsing for middle-American toiletries in the company of a close friend who somehow always makes me more interested in the flotsam and jetsam of trashy pop culture, partly by her uncanny ability to glide well above such trash and partly by her occasionally gleeful willingness to jump into it head first.

American that I am, something like Cybill's sexual scorecard can sometimes catch my interest. Amer-



ican male that I am, a sultry cover shot of Cybill Shepherd and the promise of even steamier pictures and prose inside always grabs my undivided attention, at least for a few moments.

So I'm a sucker for a sexy diversion. I admit it and I'm not ashamed. But I am a little confused as to what someone in Shepherd's position stands to gain from letting herself in for the embarrassment, which must almost necessarily follow from a magazine article like this.

Here we have a woman confidently striding the comeback trail. Shepherd has a track record including well-received roles in such fine films as "The Last Picture Show" and "Taxi Driver," and she currently stars in "Moonlighting," a critically acclaimed television series conceived specifically for her. In between was a long dry spell of broken marriages and career setbacks, which she seems to have superbly overcome.

So why make a fool of herself in print just when she's finally getting some positive ink for her career accomplishments? She admits in the very same article that overcoming the "dumb blonde" stereotype has been an uphill climb, and that "to be treated as someone with intelligence was a privilege (that) had been routinely denied," simply because of her appearance.

Oh, well. There's no such thing as tact anymore, at least not when it comes to the low-brow press. As long as there are rumor-mill magazines like *Us* , there'll be no lack of famous folks stupid enough to grab all the publicity they can. If such trashy trendiness signals further deterioration of whatever shreds of politeness still surrounding our sexual intimacy, that's the price we pay for the instant information and freezed-dried conversational fodder that these publications provide. Damn the *faux pas* , full speed ahead, as it were.

But next time, Cybill, could you please at least tell us exactly what you have against Ted Kennedy?

What (Cybill Shepherd) said about Ted Kennedy (left) was a low blow, or more precisely, the lack of one. "I don't know about him," she chirps. "I mean, I wouldn't want to go down on him."

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

Highways seem friendlier than airways

Do you have a "fear of flying?" Flying is an inspiring, exhilarating experience that many people dream about from time to time. Even sealed inside the pressurized hull of a jet aircraft, the feeling of soaring high above the horizon makes a fellow glad he lives in the 20th century.

No one has a "fear of flying." It is "concern about crashing" that keeps people on the ground.

Why? Simple. Last year was the worst ever for international commercial aviation. In 1985, there were more than 1,950 fatalities charged to airlines around the globe.

But you don't have to tell that to anyone who watches the news. Recently, it seems that every few weeks another fuselage bites the dust.

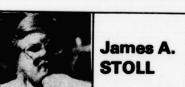
The statistics on "near misses" alone are frightening. There were about two such incidents per day through most of 1985 (808 were reported by pilots before Dec. 1). That was 142 more near misses than had occurred during the same 11 months in 1984.

The Federal Aviation Administration says the pilots are just reporting more of the events. But even though the FAA investigates each near miss, the rate seems to be unacceptably high and the numbers are not going down.

Instead, the planes are. But not with this boy aboard.

I had a standing invitation — since Thanksgiving — to hop a plane to visit my Mom in Chicago (on her Visa card). Because the plane trip takes about one hour and the drive about eight, I figured there was little or no decision to make.

Unless, for safety's sake, I chose to spend the holidays in Lexington with Dad.



JAMES A. STOLL

I had flown the Chicago route once before, no sweat. I had driven the route many times before in a multi-vehicle. The drive inevitably involves waxes.

Then my brother Scott (and his lady) opted to fly home from Texas over the holidays. Being the noble sort, I volunteered to drive a rented car from Lexington to Chicago and back so Scott (and escort) could get to see both parents (as well as his escort's parents in Ohio) at the least expense to all involved.

Had not this money-saving idea come along, I would certainly have taken to the friendly — if unpredictable — skies.

Not that there is anything to fear. FAA chief Donald D. Engen says he believes the current system is safe, so why shouldn't the rest of America?

Of course, there is some slight concern raised by the fact that pilots and controllers currently on the job complain of long hours under stressful conditions. On ABC-TV's "Nightline," spokesmen for controllers (and, admittedly, ex-controllers) have stated that they believe the skies are nowhere near as safe as they could be and should be.

Americans' slight concern may become genuine alarm as the rising

body counts bear out the controllers' complaints.

It doesn't take Ted Koppel to cast a suspicious eye at those in charge. Has deregulation of the industry led to cutting corners on safety factors? Has Reagan's refusal to rehire the controllers who struck illegally four years ago resulted in lower quality job performance in the towers?

Is any fatality rate an "acceptable" one? Or can it be that a rising fatality rate is simply the price we must pay for increasing traffic in the airways?

Engen has reportedly said he considers every accident preventable. But if this is true, there are a lot of funerals that some aviation safety official — in the private or public sector — has failed to prevent.

They say that in passenger miles flown, the skies are still far safer than the highways. And, when in doubt, you should always play the odds. Unless, of course, you feel more comfortable playing another game entirely.

In which case: happy motoring.

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



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP Reports

Police say man sold gun to hostage taker

COVINGTON, Ky. — A Covington man has been charged with filing a false police report, after alleging that two weapons used in a hostage episode were stolen from his car, authorities said.

Hubert Walker Jackson was charged Monday. Police said Jackson claimed two guns were stolen from his car on Dec. 27.

However, police said, he sold them to Dennis Lucas, a 20-year-old Dayton, Ky. native, who held two hostages for more than 30 hours Dec. 29-30.

The criminal complaint was filed by Officer Deb Browning with the Kenton County attorney's office. It is a misdemeanor that carries a penalty of a year in jail and a fine of up to \$500.

Jackson told police someone had stolen a .357-caliber Ruger handgun and a .380-caliber automatic handgun, authorities said.

Oscar-winning actress dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Donna Reed, who won an Oscar portraying a prostitute in "From Here to Eternity" but won her greatest fame as the ideal wife and mother on television's "The Donna Reed Show," died at her home yesterday from complications of cancer, family spokesman Pat Gibson said. She was 64.

Miss Reed had been hospitalized several months ago for ulcers.

Her last major performance was as Miss Ellie on CBS-TV's top-rated soap opera "Dallas" during the 1984-85 season, a role she took over after star Barbara Bel Geddes withdrew because of heart surgery. However, the producers rehired Miss Bel Geddes for the current season, and Reed sued.

People favor seatbelt law, poll says

WASHINGTON — A nationwide telephone poll showed that 71 percent of those surveyed favored their state adopting a law requiring the use of automobile seat belts, a group favoring such state laws said Monday.

The poll conducted for Traffic Safety Now Inc., a group that has been lobbying on behalf of safety belt legislation, also showed that 87 percent of those surveyed believe seat belt use saves a significant number of lives.

The survey was conducted on a sample of 2,000 people last December by Nordhaus Research Inc., of Southfield, Mich.

Sale approved after promise of control

WASHINGTON — The United States has agreed to sell 40 F-16 jet warplanes to the Greek government after being promised that country will keep tight control of the secret technology involved, the State Department said Monday.

The price and conditions of the sale are subject to further negotiations.

The major condition was met last week, however, when Greece agreed on a program to control the technology in the high performance aircraft.

Reagan to give military aid, source says

Money said to be first openly given to rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist rule

By ROBERT PARRY Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is expected to ask Congress for open military aid to Nicaraguan rebels in an amount ranging from \$25 million to \$50 million, administration and congressional officials said yesterday.

If approved, it would be the first open military aid that the United States has given the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. The insurgents — known as Contras — received an estimated \$80 million in covert CIA assistance from 1981 to 1984.

"It would be tantamount to recognizing (the rebels) as a government in exile," said one well-placed congressional source.

The officials, who discussed the expected aid proposal on condition of anonymity, put the likely military

"On Capitol Hill, there's a bit of a shift of attitudes about the Sandinistas."

Edward Djerejian, White House spokesman

aid request at \$25 million to \$50 million, with additional funds anticipated for non-lethal assistance. Rebel leaders have been seeking as much as \$100 million.

Another source close to the administration said the White House had seriously considered the \$100 million figure and planned to renew a fight to lift a congressional ban on covert CIA funds for the Contras. That would allow larger amounts than the present aid to flow to the rebels.

Administration spokesmen said President Reagan had yet to give final approval to any aid plan, but

added that chances for passage appear to be better than last year when Congress rejected lethal aid but granted \$27 million in "humanitarian" aid.

"On Capitol Hill, there's a bit of a shift of attitudes about the Sandinistas," said White House spokesman Edward Djerejian, citing congressional concern over Nicaraguan government crackdowns on civil liberties and its stockpile of Soviet weapons.

Although contending that the rebel forces continued to grow during the cutoff of military aid, administra-

tion officials said the Sandinistas have hurt the Contras by employing Soviet-built Mi-24 helicopter gunships and other sophisticated weapons.

The Contras claim a combined force of more than 20,000 men but some U.S. officials have put the actual number of fighters at less than half that.

The rebels also have been harmed by continuing divisions within their ranks. The administration has funded the non-lethal aid exclusively through the United Nicaraguan Opposition, an umbrella group dominated by the Honduran-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force, FDN, the largest U.S.-backed army.

A rival force, the Costa Rican-based Revolutionary Democratic Alliance, ARDE, led by former Sandinista commander Eden Pastora, has denied any assistance.

Body's spare muscles could be used to aid failing hearts, researcher says

By DANIEL Q. HANEY Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — Spare muscle from elsewhere in the body may soon be used to build new blood pumps for victims of severe congestive heart failure, sparing them from heart transplants or artificial hearts, a researcher said yesterday.

The experimental technique would call for doctors to remove the muscle, treat it with electric shocks to strengthen it, then form it into a cone and attach it to a major artery anywhere in the body. They would then attach a pacemaker to make the muscle contract like a healthy heart.

Dr. Larry Stephenson, a surgeon from the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, said he believes the strate-

gy could be tried in humans within two years.

"It would be an extra pump," he said. "It would be used as an assist device to pump additional blood to somebody who was in fairly poor heart failure. We would think about putting people into home or sitting around shopping malls."

About 10,000 people in the United States are diagnosed each year as having irreversible congestive heart failure. Half of these people die within a year.

Because of damage to their heart muscle, their hearts don't beat strongly enough. Victims frequently suffer swelling and shortness of breath.

Stephenson, who began working on the idea of fashioning pumps from muscle about seven years ago, de-

scribed the research at a science writers forum sponsored by the American Heart Association.

So far, all of the research has been conducted in dogs. Some of the animals have been outfitted with the pumps for up to 2½ months, and the muscle continues to pump strongly.

In humans, Stephenson says he believes the pumps could assist the failing heart by pumping two liters of blood a minute. A healthy person's heart normally pumps four to six liters a minute, while that of a victim of heart failure might pump only three liters.

"Surely if you could give most people two extra liters of blood a minute, there would be many people who wouldn't need an artificial heart or a heart transplant," he said.

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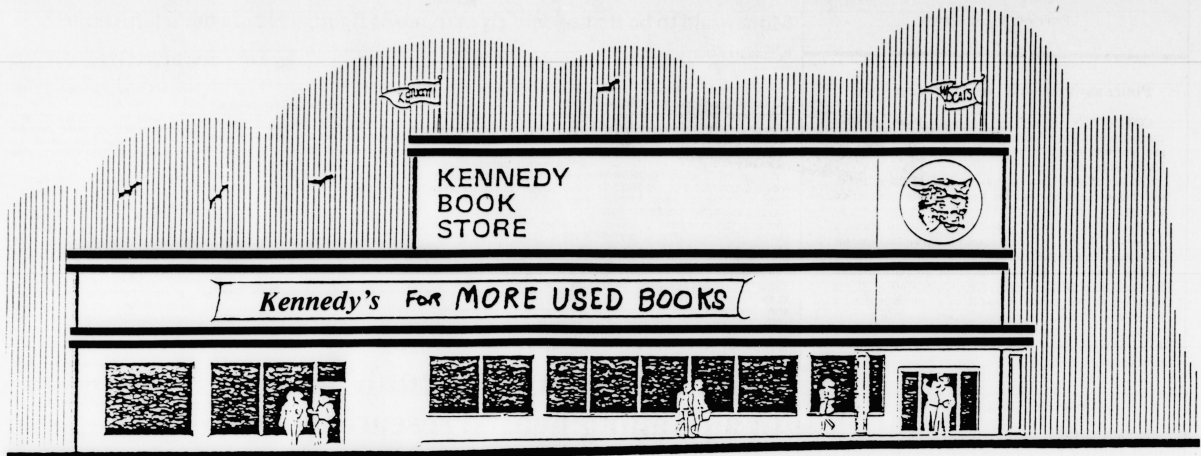
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