

# Kentucky Kernel

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Jesse Jackson (above) greets supporters when he arrived in Lexington yesterday at Blue Grass Field.

Jackson came to Lexington to discuss the new Toyota plant with its officials and the possible ramifications it, and other plants, will have for American workers.

He stressed that any trade the U.S. conducts with Japan should be conducted with fairness on both sides and Japanese officials should respect the rights of Americans working under them.

Jackson also stressed that American blacks and whites must pull together to fight "economic violence," which threatens both races.

Branden Woods (left), a 7-year-old Lexington native, holds a sign supporting Jackson, a Democratic presidential candidate in 1984 and a possible candidate in 1988.

Photos by ALAN HAWSE/Kernal Staff

## Jackson talks about Toyota

### Speaker says people need to battle 'economic violence'

By JAYE BEELER  
Staff Writer  
and WARREN HAVENS  
Contributing Writer

The new Toyota plant will bring thousands of jobs to Kentucky, but yesterday it brought the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Jackson told supporters and the media at a press conference at Lexington's Blue Grass Field that he had come to express his concern about international trade issues.

After a two-hour delay due to poor weather, Jackson said he was "looking for bluegrass and horses to make sure that I'm in Lexington."

One concern Jackson has about the Scott County Toyota plant is the need for a union, saying that it is not enough to have full employment.

"In slavery we had full employment," Jackson said. He said the Japanese want maximum profit but only want to provide minimum wages and minimum benefits.

The United States is concerned that they do good business with the Japanese, but in return, they want Japan to be a good business partner, Jackson said. Jackson had planned to meet with Toyota officials, but due to the weather, the plant was closed.

Jackson said he plans to return to the Scott County Toyota plant several times.

He said he also wants to visit other Toyota plants because they are locating away from urban America and using large bodies of skilled, non-union workers.

"Trade with the Japanese should be free, fair and reciprocal," he said.

Japan is now the No. 1 trading partner with South Africa, while the United States is second, Jackson said.

He said racial confrontation in the United States should be less of an issue because "tremendous economic hardship is upon our land."

He said the law protects black rights today because acts of ra-

cial violence are immoral and illegal. However, he said, economic violence is similar.

"Economic violence is immoral and illegal — like closing plants ... driving people out of hospitals ... and taking land from farm families."

And the only way to stop these transgressions, Jackson said, is for whites and blacks to join together.

"Our generation's struggle should not be black and white," Jackson said.

"If there is going to be a fight, it must be at the plant gates, at the shipyards or at the missile sites."

Another concern of Jackson's was Kentucky Fried Chicken's investments in South Africa.

He said the whole world should stop doing business with South Africa.

Although Kentucky Fried Chicken announced their intention to divest from South Africa this morning, Jackson said he wanted to make sure their pullout came by a certain date.

He brought laughter and applause when he mentioned that their pullout coincided with his visit to Kentucky.

"They're too vulnerable to sustain 'boycott,'" Jackson said. "Too many people make good chicken."

Diane Woods, co-chairwoman of the 6th Congressional District, said she hopes Jackson's visit will help build support for the Kentucky chapter of the National Rainbow Coalition, said.

The Rainbow Coalition is a political organization that started with Jackson's 1984 campaign for the Democratic nomination for president, Woods said.

When asked if he would be a candidate for United States president in 1988, Jackson said he hadn't decided yet.

He said his first concern is that the Democratic party regain the White House in 1988.

"I will know in the spring," Jackson said. "There are matters to be resolved — friends, family and finances."

## Dolphin star relates life, football career

By DAN HASSERT  
Senior Staff Writer

Former All-Pro Miami Dolphin Tim Foley related experiences from his football career to messages about life before an audience of several hundred people last night.

Foley appeared at 7:30 at the UK Newman Center as the third speaker in the Distinguished Speakers Series.

He captured the audience early with football stories and anecdotes, but then became serious as he addressed the role of inspiration and faith in his life and career.

Just as athletes identify and improve their weaknesses, so should people in general identify their goals

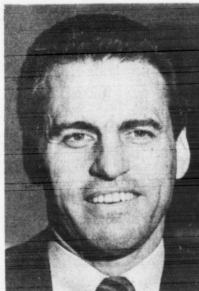
as human beings and work on achieving them, Foley said.

He wasn't fast, didn't catch the ball well and his shoulders tended to separate, but he recognized this and worked to improve, he said.

"I identified the deficiencies in my athletic performance and tried to correct them, but in growing up, I never identified what kind of person I'd want to be," Foley said.

There is a misconception among youth that as we grow older, we automatically acquire the characteristics that we lack to become ideal people, he said.

This need to identify our goals is important and is one of the reasons the Dolphins were so successful in the early 1970s, he said.



TIM FOLEY

Miami coach Don Shula came to the Dolphins and taught them to

See FOOTBALL, Page 3

## Drug forum, awards program included in satellite broadcast

By ERIC GREGORY  
Contributing Writer

UK students will have a chance to participate in a nationally televised drug forum and view a campus entertainment awards show at 2 p.m. today in the Worsham Theater.

"Drugs: Why not?" and the National Association for Campus Activities Campus Entertainment Awards show are being broadcast by the College Satellite Network to more than 500 college campuses across the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

Gil Schrage, chairman of Student Activities Television, said the program is being brought to campus to help students become more aware of

the problems associated with drugs and their possible solutions.

"We're doing it as a way of bringing in speakers and people who are experienced and knowledgeable in their field," he said. "Hopefully, it will be educational as well as entertaining."

The first part of the program will start at 2 p.m. and feature entertainers who will talk about drug use in their industries, a press release said.

Some of the people expected to speak are John Phillips, formerly of the 60s rock group the Mamas and the Pappas, actress Sarah Jessica Parker and Dr. Timothy Leary, a drug guru in the '60s.

Athletes will discuss drugs and drug testing in the second portion of

the program, which begins at 3:30 p.m.

According to a press release, some of the sports figures scheduled to appear are Brian Bosworth from the University of Oklahoma, Spud Webb from the NBA's Atlanta Hawks and Barry Wood.

Word was one of NFL's top draft choices last year and is currently in prison for drug violations. He will be released just to speak for the program.

At 4:30 several political figures will be speaking about Congress' accomplishments and problems concerning drugs.

Sen. William Roth, who serves on the subcommittee on health, Rep. See BROADCAST, Page 5

## U.S. teen raised in Soviet Union to talk at UK about life experiences

By KAREN PHILLIPS  
Staff writer

Growing up in the Soviet Union. Ever wonder what it would be like?

Andre Danilenko, a U.S. citizen raised in the Soviet Union, will be speaking at UK about his life there to try and give some input for better understanding Soviet society, said Lance Brunner, an associate professor of music at UK, who arranged for Danilenko's visit.

Danilenko, a 19-year-old student of history at Moscow University, lived in the United States until he was about 7, Brunner said. He then emigrated with his mother, a U.S. citizen who married a Russian citizen, to the Soviet Union.

"He will be able to give an absolutely unique view of what it's like to

grow up in the Soviet Union and about the changes taking place there and how that might increase the chances of a peaceful coexistence between the United States and the Soviet Union," Brunner said.

"It's not a speech — more an informal talk to give people a chance for discussion," he said.

Danilenko's mother, Paula Garb, agrees that he will be able to offer unique insight into a Soviet-American comparison. "By working at the American Embassy in Moscow," said Garb in a taped interview with Brunner, "he was crossing borders day in and day out."

The Student Government Association is sponsoring Danilenko's visit to UK and paid about \$645 for his travel expenses.

"It should be fascinating to speak

with someone our age and a student from the Soviet Union who is still a U.S. citizen," said Susan Brothers, an SGA senator at large.

"With his ability to be able to go back and forth between the two countries, he should have a really unique way of looking at things," Brothers said. "He's supposed to be a fantastic public speaker."

Brunner first met Danilenko in Moscow while on a citizens diplomacy trip.

Danilenko is stopping at UK to speak as he travels to San Francisco to live with his grandmother for a while, Brunner said. "He's taking a little breather from his education."

Danilenko will speak in the Student Center Theater at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

| INSIDE   |
|--|
| The Cats are still looking for a shot at the NCAA tournament. See SPORTS, Page 2.  |
| Kat McGee, a UK graduate student, presents an art exhibition in the Fine Arts Building. For an account see DIRECTIONS, Page 6. |
| WEATHER  |
| Snow may continue today and tonight with some accumulation possible. Highs in the 30s and lows in the mid 20s.                 |

## Gates says he'd rather not conceal information

By LAWRENCE L. KNUSTON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Robert M. Gates, the professional intelligence officer nominated to run the CIA, testified yesterday he would consider resigning if ordered by the White House to conceal a covert operation from Congress for more than a few days.

Gates also told the Senate Intelligence Committee that CIA involvement in the secret plan to sell arms to Iran's revolutionary government was "a unique activity that we are all determined not to repeat."

But Gates said he would have been irresponsible had he relied on what he said was the "flimsy" information available to him early last October to inform Congress about

the possible diversion of Iranian arms-sales profits to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

Gates, a 48-year-old career CIA analyst, was nominated this month to replace William J. Casey, who retired at 73 after surgery for a cancerous brain tumor.

The nominee, who would become the youngest person and the third career professional ever to head the CIA, repeatedly promised to revive a relationship of candor and trust with the congressional committees that oversee the CIA's secret work.

Gates testified that while the CIA had been under presidential orders not to tell Congress about the secret contacts with Iran, the agency was not blameless.

For example, he said CIA agents See GATES, Page 5

# Sports

## Final season games vital for Wildcats' postseason hopes

By ANDY DUMSTORFF  
Sports Editor

Two are in for sure. The remaining eight, however, are toss-ups.

At least that's what Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton said yesterday referring to the number of Southeastern Conference teams the NCAA selection committee will pick for this year's tournament.

The two automatics — Alabama and Florida — have, for the most part, earned spots in the 64-team field.

Alabama is cruising through its season and should capture the SEC crown. The Tide has already racked up a 19-4 overall record — 12-2 in the SEC — and currently anchors the No. 12 spot in the Associated Press Top 20 poll.

Alabama has four conference games remaining (three at home, while Florida, which closes out its regular season at Alabama, has three remaining SEC road games). The Gators earned victory No. 20 with their 74-56 thrashing of the Wildcats on Saturday, marking only the second time a Florida team has reached the 20-win plateau.

And 20 wins, by most coaches' standards, earns a free ticket to the

NCAA's festivities at the end of the season.

Florida, AP's 18th-ranked team, is a half game behind the Tide with a 12-3 SEC slate.

The remaining eight conference schools, however, will battle it out during the next two weeks and in the conference tournament in hopes of being one of the chosen few.

Sutton, whose Wildcat team is right in the thick of the fight, said it is a wide open race.

"The balance of the SEC, once you get past the first two teams, has been a surprise," he said at yesterday's weekly press conference. "If you look past Alabama and Florida, those other teams are about the same."

"That's why the coaches have been stressing on the players why these next two weeks are so important."

Georgia and Kentucky are currently tied for third place in the conference with 4-6 marks. Kentucky is 15-7 overall, while Georgia stands at 15-8.

And the Wildcats, losers to the Bulldogs in Freedom Hall back in December, still have a trip to Athens on the itinerary.

Georgia, along with Auburn and



EDDIE SUTTON

Mississippi, is a team Sutton said should make the NCAA bid.

Auburn and Mississippi are a game behind the Wildcats with 7-7 SEC records and identical 14-9 overall marks.

And waiting close behind is Vanderbilt, the Wildcats' next opponent at home tomorrow night. C.M. Newton's Commodores, even though they are 5-9 in the conference, pose a threat to any team in the conference, Sutton said.

The Kentucky coach said he hoped that his team could go to the SEC tournament on March 5 with 18 victories to ensure a better chance of reaching the NCAA tourney. The Wildcats have five more regular-season games, four of which are conference games.

## Lady Kats take on injured Bearcats

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Staff Writer

Things are finally beginning to lighten up for the Lady Kats.

After a grueling part of their Southeastern Conference schedule that saw the Kats drop three of eight games, Coach Terry Hall said her 13-9 team is ready for a breather.

But it's getting late in the season, and with the SEC race lost, UK's remaining four regular-season games are vital if the Kats are to receive a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Hall said she thinks her squad is finally coming around, especially after an 83-76 triumph over the Florida Lady Gators.

"I hope that we stay on a roll like we are," Hall said, "because we're gaining momentum."

And tonight may be a golden opportunity for the Kats when they travel to the Queen City to play the Cincinnati Lady Bearcats.

With a dismal 4-19 record, Laurier Pirtle's squad has experienced anything but prosperity this year.

The Lady Bearcats haven't won a game since Jan. 28 when they

"I hope that we stay on a roll like we are, because we're gaining momentum."

Terry Hall,  
Lady Kat coach

trounced cross-town rival Xavier University 73-53.

Since then, UC has dropped its last five games, including a 94-56 humiliation at the hands of Western Kentucky University.

Things began optimistically enough this year for the Lady Bearcats.

With three starters returning from a 17-13 team that finished second in the Metro Conference, the rookie coach had high expectations for her team.

But then two of this year's hopefuls were declared academically ineligible and another was lost for the season when she sustained a stress fracture in her leg early in the year.

And now freshman guard Treza

Sweat looks like she will be the fourth Lady Bearcat forced to sit out because of an aggravated achilles tendon.

Offensively, UC is basically a one-player team.

Leading the Lady Bearcats is senior Jane End who is averaging 16.1 points per contest. The 5-foot-6 guard is only 17 points away from hitting the 1,000-point plateau.

The only other UC player in double digits is junior forward Gina Williams with an 11.6 average. Williams' counterpart under the basket, Michelle Melzoni, is contributing 6.7 points a game.

Tonight's game should present an interesting contrast of styles with Cincinnati's pattern-oriented offense against UK's transition game.

The one thing Hall said she hopes her team can do the rest of the season is build its confidence level back to the point where it was in December — when the Lady Kats at one point owned a perfect record — and receive an NCAA bid.

"If we can get our confidence level back up to where it could be," she said, "I think we're going to be a competitive team."

## Yankees lose to Mattingly in arbitration

By JOHN NELSON  
Associate Press

NEW YORK — Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees yesterday became the highest-paid player produced by 13 years of salary arbitration, winning a one-year contract worth \$1,975,000.

That surpassed the \$1,850,000 contract won last Friday by pitcher Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers.

Mattingly, however, trails Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox, Eddie Murray of the Baltimore Orioles and Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia

Phillies, who are believed to make more than \$2 million a year.

The Yankees had offered Mattingly \$1.7 million. Arbitrator Arvid Anderson heard the case Monday in New York and, restricted to picking either the figure offered by Mattingly or the Yankees, chose the larger amount.

Decisions also were reached yesterday on two other arbitration cases heard the day before. Both players — outfielder Kevin McReynolds of the New York Mets and pitcher Danny Cox of St. Louis — were losers.

Of the 19 cases resolved thus far, management has won 12.

Mattingly and his agent, Jim Krivacs of Clearwater, Fla., had been trying to negotiate a long-term deal with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who offered a two-year contract reportedly worth \$3.5 million. Krivacs and Mattingly rejected the offer and decided to go through arbitration.

"There were no darts thrown from their side to us, or from our side to them during the negotiations," Krivacs said.

Mattingly settled on the \$1,975,000 figure as an apparent appeasement

to Steinbrenner, who said he would refuse to make any new deals worth \$2 million per year.

"I'm very happy and very pleased with the decision," Mattingly said through Krivacs. "I'm happy that it's over."

Mattingly won a Gold Glove at first base last year and batted .352 with 113 RBI and 31 homers. He set club records with 238 hits and 53 doubles. In 1985, Mattingly hit .324 with 35 homers and an American League-leading 145 RBI. He won the AL batting title in 1984, hitting .343.

## UK tickets still available to students

Staff reports

Only 1,000 tickets are available to students for tomorrow night's basketball game against Vanderbilt.

Today, the remaining tickets will go on sale to the general public, and

Ron Allen, director of student athletic admissions, said the 1,000 tickets will sell quickly.

Guest tickets are \$6 each and can be picked up at Memorial Coliseum today between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Allen said that 1,500 tickets to both the Ole Miss game on Feb. 28 and the Oklahoma contest on March 1 will be on sale to students only.

Students need a validated ID and activity card to pick up tickets.

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# Kentucky National Guardsmen assist stranded dairy farmers

The Associated Press

National Guardsmen were called out yesterday to help dairy farmers stranded without electricity in south central Kentucky, where freezing rain followed by snow felled utility lines and trees and left at least 8,000 customers without power.

Snow spread across most sections of the state during the afternoon, and the National Weather service predicted accumulations of up to 3 inches by today, when the snow is supposed to end and temperatures rise to the mid-30s everywhere but eastern Kentucky.

"Roads already covered by ice from Monday's ice storm will deteriorate even more overnight as they become snow covered," the weather service said.

Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear sent 15 guardsmen with seven generators to Hart County and 21 guardsmen with 10 generators to Grayson County so farmers could milk their cows, said Don Armstrong, a spokesman for the state Disaster and Emergency Services. Beshear was acting in the absence of Gov. Martha Layne Collins, who is in Japan.

There are 17 more farms without electricity, "but they'll just go from one to another," Armstrong said. Judge-Executive Vince Lang is-

"The roads look clear and passable, but they're not clear and passable."

dispatcher,  
Kentucky State Police

sued a declaration of emergency for Hart County, where 4,000 customers had no power and were not expected to get it back until close to the end of the week.

"It doesn't look like it's improving a whole lot," Lang said. The county had set up 10 shelters in schools, churches, community centers and fire stations.

Electric company and road crews tried to clear downed power lines and trees that were preventing safe passage by emergency vehicles but were having little success.

About 4,000 customers had no power in Grayson and Edmonson counties.

The snow that followed the sleet and smothered roads already glazed with ice also kept schools closed, work hours staggered and shovels in demand for a second day.

"It's just real nasty out there. We've got wrecks everywhere," said a dispatcher at Kentucky State Po-

lice headquarters in Frankfort. "The roads look clear and passable, but they're not clear and passable. We don't tell people where they shouldn't drive, but sometimes I wish we could."

Jefferson County police closed a section of a freeway in the southwest part of the county after a gasoline tanker skidded, overturned and dumped about 25,000 gallons of gas in the median.

Hazardous material response teams built an earthen dam to confine the leaked gasoline in the ditch-like median until it could be pumped into another tanker, said police spokesman Bob Yates.

Morning commuters in many cities had a brief respite from the skating rink roads of Monday, after highway crews had a chance to catch up with their sanding and their salting.

"It's been pretty quiet today. We had all the accidents we could han-

dle last night," said dispatcher John Nixon at the Richmond state police post.

But by the time the commuters got to work, they could see the snow fall from their office windows.

"We're not out of the woods yet," said meteorologist Robert Klein of the weather service's Louisville office.

About 40 county and independent school districts remained closed yesterday, and state employees were asked to report to their capital offices in Frankfort at two different times and let out 15 to 20 minutes early.

"This is the first rush we've had for rock salt," said David Lawrence, office manager of Bellevue Home Improvement Center, which sold 60 80-pound bags on Monday.

The slick roads were blamed for one fatal accident, in which a Johnson County woman died Monday.

The weather service said the storm center producing the wintery weather will move out of the state tonight and by tomorrow, Kentuckians can look forward to high pressure building into the state with warmer temperatures.



Airborne

Seth Burnett takes advantage of the snow covered ground yesterday afternoon by sledding in Clifton Circle.

CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Star

## Football

Continued from Page 1

think with a "child-like faith" that they were going to the Super Bowl. He cut a lot of older, more talented players who lacked excitement and the desire to improve and "kept the young players who were naive enough to believe in him," Foley said.

Shula's success comes from his "ability to communicate and organize," he said. Foley stressed this same communication as the key to living.

"Our commission as believers is to be someone in somebody else's life," he said. There are people who pass and ignore each other, especially on the streets and in the halls of universities, he said. But "this reaching out and saying hello — people need that."

"It's important for us to realize how many people we have the opportunity to touch," Foley said.

"I need a source of power and

source of strength to help me be the person I want to be," Foley said. Inspiration from other people (and his faith) has served that purpose.

The strongest people grow from unexpected things in their lives, he said. "It seems like from the most devastating defeats come the greatest things," Foley said. "I haven't done much growing when things were going good," he said.

During Foley's career, injuries played a major role.

"What I did best for 11 years was to get hurt. I knew all the nuns at St. Mercy (Hospital) on a first-name basis," Foley said. He was hurt seven times in 11 years.

Foley talked often about his Catholic upbringing and his life as an adopted child.

## Shiite battle for control of west Beirut continues

By FAROUK NASSAR  
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiites fought an alliance of Druse and communist gunmen for the third day yesterday in a battle for control of Moslem west Beirut that has caused scores of casualties and set whole neighborhoods ablaze.

Police said at least 24 people were killed and 125 wounded yesterday in west Beirut's fiercest factional struggle for three years. They said the toll was at least 30 dead and 150 wounded since the fighting began Sunday.

Dozens of fires raged in residential districts because the intensity of battle kept fire engines from getting through. Several apartment buildings were burned and scores of cars destroyed by gunfire and rocket-propelled grenades.

Grenade explosions and bursts of fire from heavy machine guns shook the city all day. Thousands of fami-

lies took refuge in basements and bomb shelters.

Syria backs all the factions involved. In theory they are allied in the 12-year-old civil war with Lebanon's Christians, but they periodically fight each other for domination of the capital's Moslem sector.

The pro-Moscow communists have crossed swords with the main Shiite militia Amal since the 1982 Israeli invasion, when the Shiites began moving in on the communist power base in south Lebanon.

Last year, the communists joined Walid Jumblatt's Druse militia, the pro-Syrian Baath Party and Lebanon's leftist Syrian Social Nationalist Party in a new coalition called the National Democratic Front.

Fighting in the streets halted efforts to locate Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, who has been missing since leaving his hotel Jan. 20 to negotiate with Shiite kidnapers for the freedom of two American hostages.



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# Viewpoint

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## Television networks avoid responsibility refusing to air ads

So the networks are worried about offensive advertisements. That's understandable; after all if viewers are offended, they won't buy the products and the networks will lose money.

But doesn't it stand to reason that if feminine hygiene advertisements can be considered inoffensive enough to run during just about every program on television, all hours of the day and night, then just about anything can be made inoffensive?

Well, if you're an NBC, CBS or ABC network representative, and the product being advertised is a condom — the answer is no.

Last week the surgeon general, C. Everett Koop, told a House of Representatives panel that he favors advertising condoms on network television because the national health threat posed by acquired immune deficiency syndrome "overwhelms other considerations."

Koop has a point. The AIDS issue is a serious one. There is no vaccine or cure for AIDS, and no one is known to have recovered from it.

For the sake of public health, people need to be made aware of the consequences of sexual activity. And what better way to reach the majority of the American public than through television?

The AIDS issue has become one of the hottest issues in the news today, and in one way or another it has touched just about everyone's lives. The networks believe they have a responsibility to their viewers to give them inoffensive advertisements, but they also have a responsibility to educate their viewers when possible.

While the networks have shoved the proposal to advertise condoms aside, they have not put their foot down concerning local stations.

WKYT is the only Lexington television station that has



agreed to run such advertisements, but the other two affiliates haven't ruled them out.

John Duvall, operations manager at WLEX, said the issue has been under review for about a month, but no decision has been reached about running condom advertisements.

William Service, general manager at WTVQ, said that

while a final decision has not yet been reached, they are "leaning toward running them depending on content."

Service said that if the advertisements promote disease prevention they will be aired, but if they promote "free sex" they won't.

Responsible sex is the best way to prevent the spread of AIDS short of complete abstinence. The use of condoms is an example of responsible sex.

## Advertisements promote sexual awareness, not promiscuity

"I like sex, but I'm not ready to die for it."

So says the nubile young girl near the back of this month's issue of GQ. And I guess that's understandable.

Dying seems like a pretty high price to pay for bliss.

So what does civilization do when its "depraved" (and I use that word loosely) sexual practices are brought to a halt by AIDS? It sleeps in the bed it has made, so to speak.

Here we are tempted to digress to the obvious Sodom and Gomorrah allegory, with a twist: A just God condemns man for his transgression by destroying him via his own perversion.

Billy Graham has been a proponent of this concept for years. He thought it would be a venereal disease or herpes that would wipe the sinners from the earth, but as long as we've got AIDS, we might as well

Erik REECE

draw some good from it. Or something like that.

In any case, the notion seems a little warped. Granted, there is a bit of religious irony in the concept of the condom. But as long as social norms condone multiple sexual partners, the condom seems to be the most practical implement with which to reduce the contraction of AIDS.

It's also more than a little ironic when you consider how the whole situation got turned around. It used to be that sex sells (as far as the media was concerned) and condoms

kill (as far as the anti-abortion people were concerned). Now the shoe is on the other foot. Condoms sell and sex kills.

And certainly there's a grain of truth in both of these assertions.

But it wasn't always like that. It used to be that condom was a dirty word. You could order them out of the back of Rolling Stone where the company promised to mail them in a generic envelope with no incriminating return address. Mom never had to know.

Now she would do well to know. In fact, parents would do well to act as a proponent of the condom. They would do well to incorporate the benefits of the condom when delivering the notorious "sex talk." At the rate AIDS is increasing, parents might do well to make the condom a stocking stuffer of sorts during the

At the rate AIDS is increasing, parents might do well to make the condom a stocking stuffer of sorts during the Christmas season. And yes, I see the irony in that, too.

Christmas season. And yes, I see the irony in that, too.

The point here is awareness. Pre-pubescent teens and other parties who are ignorant to the hazards of modern sex should be aware of the preventive aspects of using condoms.

The media should be receptive to advertising condoms on network TV, radio and in the print medium. NBC's recent special, "Men, Women, Sex and AIDS," with Tom Brokaw, presented several ads being aired on European TV and in

England that treated rather blatantly the subjects of AIDS and condoms.

One ad showed a rapid succession of scenarios of a young man in bed with a different woman every night. During each scene the narrator posed the question, "Do you know who you slept with last night?"

The young man's continual response was, "I don't know." The last scene had the young man in a hospital bed with the narrator asking the doctor, "What is the cure

for AIDS?" The obvious response was, "I don't know."

Another, more graphic ad showed animated letters that spelled out AIDS. The "I" then donned a condom and proceeded to have sex with the "A." Use your imagination.

The point, again, is awareness. Ads need not be commercialized, and they need not be vulgar or as graphic as the one just mentioned. They should merely outline clearly the danger of AIDS, the multiple conditions under which it can be contracted and the preventive methods that can be taken by the individual who may be ignorant of its encompassing impact.

Arts Editor Erik Reece is an English sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

### In their opinion . . .

#### Surrogate motherhood in question

The following editorial appeared in the Feb. 9 issue of *The Crimson White*, from the University of Alabama.

The "Baby M" controversy, a staple of the national news media for several weeks, is in actuality a simple legal problem. But for many, it is a complex moral problem.

Mary Beth Whitehead agreed to act as a surrogate mother for William and Elizabeth Stern for \$10,000. "Baby M" was conceived of artificial insemination of Whitehead by William Stern. She was to bear the infant for the Sterns, who were childless because Mrs. Stern feared pregnancy because she is a victim of multiple sclerosis.

Whitehead, however, attempted to break her contract with the Sterns because, as she testified before Judge Harvey Sorkow last week, she was "overcome with maternal emotion in the delivery room." Sorkow awarded custody to the Sterns for "the best interests of the child" after hearing a taped conversation in which Whitehead threatened to kill the infant and herself rather than allow the Sterns to have custody of "Baby M."

While the interests of the child are, and should be, paramount, the question of custody in the "Baby M" case rests on a much simpler legal base than the abstract and elusive question of "best interests."

Whitehead, whether or not she is unfit to be a mother, signed a contract by which she agreed to bear a child for the Sterns, and to surrender custody to them. Whether she

has "maternal feelings" or not, Whitehead is bound by the contract she signed. Custody — according to that contract — is rightfully the Sterns'.

This is not to say that this case does not (have) unique and serious moral implications; whether surrogate motherhood should be permitted under U.S. law, and how the surrogate mother's wishes are accounted for should be examined, perhaps using Whitehead vs. Stern as a test case.

However, Whitehead should not have tried to break her contract; Sorkow was right to deny her that opportunity. If Whitehead wishes to challenge the contract on moral or psychological grounds, then she should do so.

The future of surrogate motherhood demands such legal exploration. But neither a surrogate mother nor any citizen should be granted the right to breach of contract.

## Women's liberation movement promoting Marxist ideology

The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops is preparing to write a pastoral document titled, "Women in the Church and Society," and to gather information for their document, the bishops are holding hearings all over the nation.

I have attended two of these hearings in Kentucky, and both of them were planned, coordinated and directed by feminist nuns. All speakers at both of the hearings were for the full participation of women in the church, including the ordination of women to the priesthood.

There was much discussion concerning "discrimination" and "equal rights" in the two sessions, yet in both sessions not one traditional, conservative Roman Catholic was selected for the speaker's panel, and I believe that similar sessions are being staged all over the nation in an attempt to modernize, humanize and socialize the church, and to help promote a split of the American Catholic Church from Rome.

There is nothing glamorous and liberating about the infiltration of the women's liberation movement into our Judeo-Christian churches. It is an exploitation of women, and it is perpetrated by pride, rebellion, paranoia and self-concern. And the

Guest OPINION

bottom line of the women's liberation movement is Marxism — the overthrow of capitalism, the disintegration of the family unit, and the destruction of institutionalized religion.

For example, Clara Zetkin was one of the founders of the German Communist Party and was one of the organizers and leaders of the international communist women's movement for many years. International Women's Day, March 8, was instituted on her proposal at the Second International Conference of Women Socialists, held in Copenhagen in 1910, with the aim of mobilizing broad sections of women in the struggle for communism. International Women's Day was first observed in 1911 in Germany, Austria, Denmark and Switzerland, and in Russia in 1913.

V.I. Lenin said to Clara Zetkin (which she recorded in her pamphlet,

Lenin on the Woman Question): "We must by all means set up a powerful international women's movement on a clear-cut theoretical basis. It is clear that without Marxist theory we cannot have proper practice. . . . Without such a movement, the work of our International and of its parties is incomplete and never will be complete."

Concerning International Women's Day, Lenin said (Collected Works, Vol. 32, and published in the supplement to Pravda No. 51, on March 8, 1921): ". . . you cannot draw the masses into politics without drawing the women into politics as well. . . . Over here, in Soviet Russia, no trace is left of any inequality between men and women under the law. . . . The second and most important step is the abolition of the private ownership of land and the factories. . . . And so on this international working women's day countless meetings of working women in all countries of the world will send greetings to Soviet Russia. . . ."

Joseph Stalin said, in *A Political Biography: "International Women's Day is a token of invincibility and*

There is nothing glamorous and liberating about the infiltration of the women's liberation movement into our Judeo-Christian churches.

an augury of the great future which lies before the liberation movement of the working class. . . . Long live International Women's Day!"

Stalin also said, in *Collected Works: " . . . working class and peasant women are mothers who bring up our youth — the future of our country. They can cripple the*

(distributed at the 1985 NOW Convention in New Orleans on July 19-21), which elected her the president of the National Organization for Women: "Organize — for the first time — a massive march and rally in Washington, D.C., of some 200,000 supporters to show overwhelming support for legal abortion. . . . I propose the event be held in early March, 1986."

Marsha Krimm Garland is a former UK student.



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

President challenges U.S. to work harder

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, trying to derail import-restricting trade legislation in Congress, challenged the nation yesterday to "work harder and work better" and restore pride in the label reading, "Made in America."

In a speech to 200 business leaders, Reagan summoned Americans to undertake "a quest for excellence" in education and business to make the United States competitive into the 21st century.

The address was the kickoff of Reagan's campaign for a package of "competitiveness" proposals, including an easing of antitrust laws, changes in product liability statutes, a \$980 million job retraining program and other steps intended to help shrink the nation's \$170 billion trade deficit.

At least 39 die in Brazilian train crash

SÃO PAULO, Brazil — Two commuter trains collided yesterday on the outskirts of Sao Paulo, and the city's hospital superintendent said at least 39 people were killed and more than 100 injured.

TV Globo, the nation's largest private television network, said 45 people were killed in the crash, but that report could not be confirmed.

"The scene was horrible," Dr. Carlos Alberto Guglielmi Eid, director of city hospitals, told The Associated Press. He was in charge of medical care at the scene and said at least 39 people died.

The accident occurred just outside the station in the impoverished suburb of Itaquera as a speeding commuter train switched tracks into the path of an oncoming train.

Police and rescue workers used blow torches and electric saws under driving rain to free injured passengers from the twisted metal.

The heavy rain prevented police helicopters from delivering needed medicine to five nearby hospitals and from transporting critically injured passengers to other locations, the Jornal do Brasil Radio said.

War crimes witness describes Treblinka

JERUSALEM — A trial witness recounted the horrors of Treblinka yesterday and the brutal role played by "Ivan the Terrible," the death camp guard who Israel says later became Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk.

Yitzhak Arad said Ivan and another Ukrainian-born Nazi guard named Nicolai "used to stand near the entrance (of the gas chambers), driving the Jews to their deaths under a shower of blows and beatings... using bayonets or metal bars or whatever was available."

Demjanjuk, wearing the same brown suit he has worn at all his court appearances since his extradition to Israel one year ago, listened to Arad's testimony without showing emotion. It was the second day of his trial.

He leaned forward at times, fiddling with his earphones through which he heard a simultaneous translation from Hebrew into English. Occasionally he yawned.

Demjanjuk, retired now and stripped of his U.S. citizenship, says he is not Ivan the Terrible and never was at Treblinka.

Arad, whose entire family was killed in the Holocaust, wrote a book on Treblinka and is director of the Yad Vashem Holocaust museum.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

Grid of letters for crossword puzzle, including words like LAGS, SCRAP, CAMBS, AGEE, WHALE, EMBIT, METE, EATEN, ABILITY, EST, DARE, DESALT, HEIRS, PAVES, STERES, FINESSED, ARES, AGENTS, ALLI, MIS, CHRES, SDAK, BEE, BLIND, SHONE, ADHERENT, CHORDS, LIANO, CHITS, WANDER, HUNTER, GILA, ARMS, USUAL, OPAL, MEET, TENTS, ASIA.

- DOWN 1 Sports car 2 Macaw 3 Exploded 4 map 4 Speck 5 Mr. Hilton 6 Red as — 44 Escargots 45 Fish 47 Decelerates 9 Brim 48 — sugar 49 Running knot 50 Doomed one 12 Milk: prof. 51 Male animal 52 English 18 Functioned 22 Gradient 54 Words-of-standing 25 Solo piece 27 Plus 33 37-37 days, or 887-4851 evenings 57 Indicating main name 31 Cargo units 32 House part

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Gates

Continued from Page 1

violated "our own internal regulations" to arrange a November 1985 flight that brought a cargo of U.S. weapons to Iran.

"We did not communicate well enough internally about what was going on," he said. "We should have protested more vigorously our involvement in an operation where there were significant elements unknown to us and where we mistreated key figures."

"We tolerated ground rules suggested by others that excluded our own experts," Gates said. "I also believe the CIA made an error in not pressing to reverse the directive to withhold prior notification (of Congress) once the operation began to string out in February 1986. The entire undertaking was a unique activity."

ity that we are all determined not to repeat."

Under questioning by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, Gates said there had been a basic misunderstanding between lawmakers and the executive branch over legislation requiring "timely notification" of the opening of a covert operation.

Gates said it was clear that members of Congress interpreted that as meaning notification within several days at the most.

But he said the White House never conceded that point. And the Iran arms sale operation went on for at least 10 months before becoming public.

Broadcast

Continued from Page 1

Charles Rengel, chairman of the House select committee on narcotics, and Rep. Ben Gilman, the ranking minority member of the House Task Force on International Narcotics Control, will appear.

But these people won't be the only ones discussing drugs. College students from campuses across the nation can also participate through the network's interactive satellite transmission, the press release said.

Anne Schwartz, a CSN spokeswoman, said phone hooks are going to be available so students can question the speakers.

"The whole program is interactive. It's not just another boring program where students just sit and listen," she said.

The NACA awards show begins at 9:30 p.m., and a "Live from Nashville" concert will also be presented.

Frank Harris, director of the Student Center, said two UK students will be on hand at the awards ceremony.

Lynne Hunt, Student Activities Board president, and SAB member Missy Deerfield will be assisting with the awards presentations.

PEPSI PRESENTS THE CSN SATELLITE CONCERT TOUR LIVE FROM NASHVILLE. Includes details for the Nashville Grand Ole Opry for a live, ninety-minute concert by the hottest groups in music today. Includes logos for CSN, PEPSI, and NACA.

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# Diversions

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor  
Wes Miller  
Assistant Arts Editor

## Student's artwork on exhibit this week

By J. N. HOWELL  
Contributing Writer

Kat McGee, a UK graduate student, is presenting an M.F.A. Art Exhibition, which is the final part of her course for a master's degree, at the Center of Contemporary Arts in the Fine Arts Building.

McGee's paintings and mixed media reliefs are overtly concerned with the experience of isolation. Both this expressiveness and her subject matter are understandable when seen in relation to the artist's hearing impediment, which hinders,

but does not completely negate, her audible means of communication.

In 1986, she was the recipient of the Carol S. Adelstein Outstanding Handicapped Student Award.

"Mood always dictates style," said McGee. Her concern with isolation, "and that aspect we call human folly," ranges in mood from the serious to the humorously macabre.

"Grass Is Greener On The Other Side," for example, is a cynical laugh at the constant yearning of the lonely person. "The Bananaman"

series is a satire on mankind's misguided objectives.

Many of McGee's works, like "The Bananaman" series, are narrative, such as "Tribute To The Man With The Blue Feet," which is based on the image of a dying man in a hospital and is dedicated to a friend who died there soon afterward.

That the figure appears to be the dead Christ highlights another aspect of McGee's work—imagery.

"I bring in images from all of my experience, and what comes out is my art," she said.

A consistent image in McGee's work is the Banesque cube, inside which the figure is trapped, and "Homage To Francis Bacon" seems to confirm that he is a major influence on her art.

There are, however, no special figures that she imitates.

"I tend to just leaf through art books; I like Kandinsky, Bacon and Hockney have influenced my figure painting, but I couldn't ascribe the development of style to them alone... to anyone except myself," McGee said.

Dostoevsky and other writers she has met from a strong literary background have played an equal part in the development of McGee's understanding of the human condition.

This "pluralism" extends into her style and is a key concept of her art. Irregularly sized canvases, collage and sculpture are all used as instruments in the artist's fundamental objective—to express herself.

McGee's objectivity is a conscious reaction to the excesses of the modernists. She dislikes their elitist "art for art's sake" attitude, and strives to reintroduce art as a valid means of communication.

She sees her emphasis on figure painting and its combination with abstraction as an important step in this direction. It is also another aspect of her pluralist outlook and a consistent theme in her painting.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kennel Staff

"Grass Is Greener on the Other Side" is one of the central pieces of Kat McGee's art exhibit in the Fine Arts Building.

Arthur Jones, the director of the Center for Contemporary Arts, is confident that McGee will be an influence on the art world in the fu-

## Lexington bar sponsors best local band contest

Staff reports

The two-week Decent Exposure contest is winding to a close. The finals to determine the best band in Lexington will take place at 8:30 tonight at Breedings.

WKQQ chose 12 contestants from more than 85 tapes. Four contestants met in three semifinal competitions during the past two weeks.

Judges Bill Heltemes from Atlantic Records, Dale Warren from the UK School of Music, and Walter Tierries from the Lexington Herald-Leader, chose three fi-

nalists with one coming from each of the three semifinals.

The finalists for the contest are Bad Guys, Az Iz and Tough Mix.

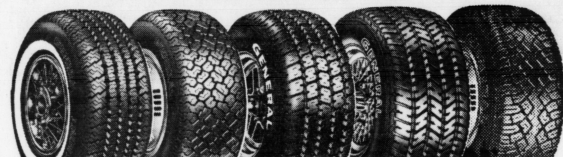
The group taking first place will win a paid appearance at WKQQ's Memorial Stakes Day, a live video from Hart's Videography, a \$400 certificate from Carl's Music Center and a trophy.

The second-place group will receive a \$300 gift certificate from Carl's music and a trophy.

The third-place group will receive a \$200 gift certificate from the music center and a trophy.

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NICHOLASVILLE  
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