

# Kentucky Kernel

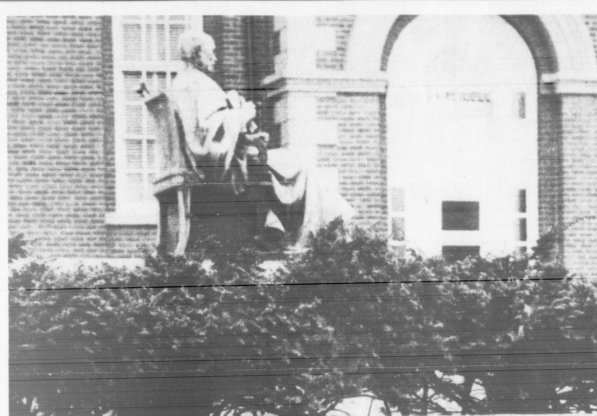
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Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Wednesday, March 11, 1987



## The thinker

Alan Walker, an accounting sophomore, relaxes outside the Administration Building on the sidewalk across from Buell Armory after taking an exam yesterday afternoon.

ALAN HAWSE/Kernel Staff

## Defense attorneys begin work to save Foster from execution

Associated Press

Family members, friends and social workers tried to paint a pitiful picture of the life of LaFonda Fay Foster yesterday as her attorneys worked to save her from the electric chair.

Foster, 23, and Tina Hickey Powell, 28, were convicted Monday of murder in the deaths of five Lexington residents last April. The jury then began hearing testimony in the sentencing phase of the trial before deciding what penalty — from 20 years in prison to the death penalty — to impose.

Prosecutors presented only one witness in the sentencing phase. "There's no point in proving our case again," Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Mike Malone said in his opening argument. "We will ask for the death penalty for each."

The victims were Carlos Kearns, 71, his wife Virginia, 45, Trudy Harrell, 39, Theodore Sweet, 33, and Roger Keene, 47. All had been shot, stabbed and run over by a car. Two of the victims were badly burned.

Powell's attorney, Gene Lester, who has remained silent through much of the trial, did not give an opening argument as the sentencing phase began. He will have the opportunity to present witnesses after Foster's attorneys finish.

Neil Walker, an attorney for Foster, said in his opening statement jurors must consider her past before sentencing her. "The law says we have to look not only at the murder scenes, but at forces that have molded her," Walker said. "We'll present an explanation and not an excuse. We'll ask not for your pity, but for your understanding."

Many of the witnesses for Foster echoed earlier testimony as they described a life they said has been filled with abuse.

Her mother, Glenda Adams, said she made many mistakes while raising her.

"I've wanted everyone's attention," said Adams, 40. "She would almost, like, demand attention. I couldn't give it to her. I myself had severe mental problems."

Adams, who divorced Foster's father in 1970 and remarried, said her former husband brutally beat, burned, shot and stabbed her in front of their daughter.

"The beatings started before she (Foster) was born and continued until we divorced," Adams said. "The children were always there with me."

Adams said her daughter did not escape the beatings. "She found it kind of unbelievable that he could do something that terrible," Adams said of her daughter's reaction to a particularly severe beating from her father. "She wanted a father-daughter love."

Adams said her daughter was also beaten by several of her boyfriends and had tried to commit suicide three times.

Foster, who has shown little emotion through the long trial, broke down and cried when Donna Wehington, a friend, described the close relationships between her two daughters and Foster.

## Kentucky students get opportunity to study at university in Germany

By BOBBI WOLOCH  
Staff Writer

Students from Kentucky colleges and universities will be able to study in Germany next year for the same price it costs them to study at UK, said Isabella Zsoldos, adviser of the Study Abroad Program for the Office of International Affairs.

UK's new exchange program with the University of Heidelberg will allow up to 10 students to travel to Germany for the 1987-88 academic year, Zsoldos said.

Although the students will have to pay for room, board and transportation, "the expense is more or less the same as it would cost for an academic year here, even with the airfare," Zsoldos said.

"This suggests that the cost of living is not as high in Germany," she said.

The program is beneficial "because it offers students a unique opportunity to study abroad at a reasonable cost," Zsoldos said. "And it's a new opportunity for us to expand and increase UK's involvement in international education."

The goal of the program is to "provide students the chance to experience German culture and to develop proficiency in the German language," she said.

"We hope that in the years to come we will be able to send more than 10 students," she added.

"The program is a reciprocal exchange program," Zsoldos said. "We expect to have the approximate equivalent of German students coming here."

The agreement for the exchange was made between UK and the University of Heidelberg, but UK is accepting applications from students attending other colleges and universities, Zsoldos said.

Students selected to participate in the program, who are not from the University, must take a temporary leave of absence from their school to enroll at UK for the academic year.

To be eligible, students must be a junior with a 3.0 grade point average by the time they arrive in Germany. Students also need to have taken four college semesters studying the German language, but do not need to be German majors, she said.

Those selected will study at Heidelberg from middle of October to the middle of July with a break between semesters lasting between six and eight weeks.

Students may receive 12 to 15 credit hours per semester.

Applications are available at the Office of International Affairs, 102 Bradley Hall, or at the Department of Germanics, 1055 Patterson Office Tower. The deadline for submission is March 20.

Students should also submit a statement, one to two pages long, describing why they want to study in Germany, a letter from a German instructor evaluating their German language proficiency and two letters of recommendation.

Students who are selected for the program will be notified in early April, Zsoldos said.

The responsibility of the Office of International Affairs is "to approve and expand on international education and to advise students and faculty on work, study and travel opportunities," Zsoldos said.

## Students begin making travel preparations for spring break

### Florida police departments prepare for college tourists

By ERIC GREGORY  
Contributing Writer

Spring break officially started this week in many Florida cities. While college students head for the Sunshine State, trouble seems to follow some of them there.

But police forces in Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale have their officers working extended hours to keep the peace.

For many students, this could spell trouble.

Lt. Jim Jenkins, the Daytona Beach Police Department's spring break coordinator, said that when the usual population of a city is increased, the chances of having an accident are also increased.

"We have formed several tactical units that respond to various disturbances in the county," Black said, "and the State Beverage Department also sends in extra agents to enforce liquor laws."

But the Daytona Police Department

doesn't want to ruin the students' fun, he said.

"We realize that UK students just want to take a break from their studies and the cold. We just ask them to act like responsible young adults," he said.

Black said Daytona Beach businesses have set a theme for this year's break — "Spring Break, Make it Safe."

Black also offered some tips for students to help them have a safe time and stay out of trouble.

"First, we have closed our beach at night now, and the speed limit has been set at 10 miles per hour," he said. "If you plan to swim in the ocean, stay near a lifeguard tower."

One of the major causes of deaths during spring break has been balcony hopping, Black said.

"It's a phenomenon that has captured the concern of a lot of people," he said, noting the 11 incidents last year that caused two deaths.

"The bottom line," he said, "is to



MICHAEL BRENNAN/Kernel Graphics

not get carried away in the fun and festivities. Just use some common sense."

Alcohol related incidents have accounted for many of the arrests, he said. The drinking age in Florida is 21, and there is no drinking allowed on the beaches or on public streets.

"If you're going to drink, do it in

moderation," he said. "Most of our arrests last year were from disorderly conduct, disorderly intoxication and open containers of alcoholic beverages."

Ott Cerkin, media relations specialist for the Fort Lauderdale Police Department, said the city has also set up some new guidelines for spring break.

A code enforcement team will be visiting all of the bars and hotels to make sure safety regulations concerning fire and drinking laws are being met, he said.

The city also constructed traffic barriers between the streets to give people more room to walk. And the beach has been closed to parking to ensure "a more pleasant environment," Cerkin said.

The new ordinances include the increased drinking which is now 21, the "no open containers" law that is similar to the one in Daytona Beach. Cerkin said so far there have been 200 arrests during the past month, 12 of which have been college students.

Cerkin advises UK students to "come on down and have a good time... but don't drink too much."

Overall, both Ft. Lauderdale and See TRAVEL, Page 2

### UK student plans include vacations to Sunshine State, South Padre Island

By ERIC GREGORY  
Contributing Writer

Spring break for UK starts Monday, and most students are already packing their bags for trips to their favorite vacation hot spots.

The travel plans this year include Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale and South Padre Island.

The Student Activities Board is sponsoring the South Padre Island trip for the third year. Joan Loughrey, assistant director of student activities, said the number of people taking the trip has been increasing each year.

"It's a nice alternative for the students. There's definitely something the students like about the Island, due to the number of people going," she said.

Todd Cox, a biology sophomore, said he signed up for the trip because he wanted to go somewhere other than Florida for spring break.

"I had talked to some of the people who went to Texas schools, and they said it was a really hot spring break spot," he said.

South Padre is popular with Midwestern schools, Loughrey said, but UK students have become interested in it since the first trip in 1965.

"We've had a lot of repeat attendees, and the overall response to the trip has been good," she said.

Paul Black, vice president of Continental Travel Agency, said most of the discount fares to the South are already gone, but they are still receiving calls about trips.

"We're still getting calls, but most of these people are dreaming because they're not willing to pay the regular coach fares," he said.

Black said Florida is still the most popular spring break place, but the agency has also booked many foreign trips to Cancun in Mexico and Freeport in the Bahamas.

Still, Florida's popularity has dropped to some degree, he said, because of the growing interest in out-of-the-country breaks.

"It's far more fashionable now to go out of the country," he said. "If you book your rates in advance, it's just as inexpensive, plus it's far more exotic."

Rod Warren, a chemistry senior, said he now prefers Daytona Beach, after spending two of his spring breaks in Fort Lauderdale.

"Fort Lauderdale is getting too wild, and the cops are a lot stricter," he said. "Daytona's definitely becoming the hot spot."

Warren also chose Daytona over Ft. Lauderdale because of the concerts, MTV promotions and other events that are held there during spring break.

## INSIDE

The Wildcats journey to Atlanta to meet Ohio in the NCAA tourney. For a preview, see SPORTS, Page 4.

The World Wrestling show Monday night was a crowd pleaser. For the story, see DIVERSIONS, Page 5.

## WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid 30s. Tonight and tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a low in the mid 20s and high in the upper 30s.

## UK women's studies helps sponsor National Women's History Month

By LEA ANN JOHNSTON  
Contributing Writer

Everyone remembers the names of famous men in American history. However, not as many people recognize women's contributions to the development of the United States.

National Women's History Month was developed to promote the contributions of women to American history, said Kathy Blee, director of Women's Studies at UK.

"Women's history has been greatly neglected," Blee said. "Women's History Month is an attempt to cor-

rect the historical records concerning women's roles in history."

Originally, March 8 was recognized as National Women's History Day in the United States. It evolved from a socialist holiday celebrated since the early 20th century.

This year, Congress expanded the daylong dedication to a whole month and named March as National Women's History Month, said Nancy Dye, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dye specializes in women's history.

Women's History Month will fea-

ture many activities, including speakers, focus groups, exhibits and panel discussions.

"It's a whole month of different programs, not only one event. Speakers and events will focus on women in health care, women in politics... every aspect of women's lives," Blee said.

The month's events are primarily sponsored in the Lexington area by UK's Continuing Education for Women. Other area groups are also sponsoring events.

For more information, contact Continuing Education for Women at 257-3295.

# •Travel

Continued from Page 1

Daytona Beach businesses expect see their cash drawers filling up throughout the rest of the month.

Evelyn Fine, vice president of tourism for the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce, said the city plans to bring in more than \$100 million during the month of March.

"Spring break is good for the community and the economy. We really want the students down here," she said.

Fine said most of the money comes from lodging, but food and drink also play a major role in the economy.

"There's a lot of excitement going

on in the bars and restaurants," she said, "and it's not just because everybody's getting sloshed all night."

Bruce Laster, a research analyst for the tourism department, said Fort Lauderdale plans making between \$120 million and \$140 million during the six weeks in which college students will be flocking to Florida.

If you're heading to Fort Lauderdale, one item you might not have to take along is a condom.

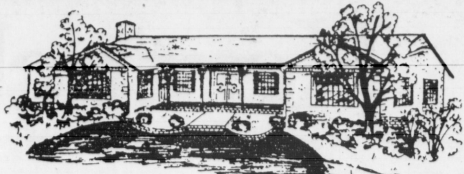
Fred Tondalo, executive director of Center One AIDS agency, said several volunteers are passing out condoms in Fort Lauderdale.

"Volunteers every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday are passing out between 500 and 600 condoms and pamphlets concerning AIDS," he said.

Tondalo said the public reaction to the distribution is "very positive and very interested."

The purpose for passing out the condoms, he said, is to educate individuals who are not homosexual and believe acquired immune deficiency syndrome is not a problem to be dealt with.

"If people are not educated, it will become a heterosexual problem as well as a homosexual one," he said.



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The UK Student Development Council is proud to announce the availability of two \$1,000 scholarships to students who have demonstrated service to the University of Kentucky through campus involvement and leadership and who have achieved academic success. There is no minimum GPA requirement.

Any full time UK Main Campus, Lexington Community College or Medical Center student who will be attending UK next year is eligible to apply.

Forms are available at the Sturgill Development Building and must be returned by 4:00 p.m. Thursday, March 12, 1987.

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needs editors for the 1987-88 school year.

REQUIREMENTS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:

- \* Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
- \* Must be in good academic (2 pt. GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- \* Must have a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.
- \* Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

### The Kentuckian Yearbook

needs editors for the 1987-88 school year.

\* The following paid positions are available: Editor-in-chief; chief photographer; sports editor; academics editor; campus editor; copy editor; portraits editor; organizations editor; and managing editor.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- \* Students must be in good academic, financial and disciplinary standing with the University at time of applications and during the term as staff member.
- \* Applicants for Editor-in-chief should have some previous publications experience.

Applications are available in Room O26  
Journalism Building

Application Deadline: March 23, 1987



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# Lawyers doubt constitutionality of law

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Prosecutors lauded Kentucky's new "truth in sentencing" law as a potent courtroom tool, but told legislators yesterday that doubts about its constitutionality had "resulted in chaos in some jurisdictions."

Circuit court judges in Louisville and Owensboro have declared a section of the law unconstitutional, saying the General Assembly usurped power reserved for the state Supreme Court and the executive branch, and a prominent defense lawyer predicted that higher courts would agree.

Such was the range of opinions heard by the General Assembly's interim joint Judiciary-Criminal Committee about its most controversial product in 1986.

The law provides, in felony cases, for a separate sentencing hearing in which the jury can be told of the defendant's criminal history and of minimum parole eligibility.

It also requires those convicted of violent crimes to serve half their prison sentences before being eligible for parole, or at least 12 years of a life sentence.

"One of the great frustrations is that (a sentence of) life doesn't mean life and death doesn't mean death, and it should," said Jefferson Commonwealth's Attorney Todd Hollenbach.

Shelby Commonwealth's Attorney Ted Igleheart called the law a "valuable tool" that "has resulted in more guilty pleas... because the defendants do not want the facts of their criminal history brought out" in the courtroom.

"Juries are now able to hear all

the facts rather than being limited," Igleheart said.

But, he added, "frankly, it has resulted in chaos in some jurisdictions because half the prosecutors have refused to use the bifurcated procedure."

He said the law's flaws include ambiguity about which types of crime are covered and whether it applies to crimes committed before the law took effect last July 15.

Paul F. Isaacs, head of the state Department of Public Advocacy, said his staff has encountered several trial judges who applied the law to crimes committed before July 15 and 17 judges who refused to, so "you're having a lot of inconsistency."

Jefferson Circuit Judge Edmund P. Karen said on Feb. 23 that the bifurcation provision conflicted with

court-established procedures on sentencing, "when the Kentucky Constitution gives that authority solely to the Supreme Court."

Meanwhile, requiring that juries be told about parole eligibility is an invasion of the executive branch, which decides parole guidelines, Karen said.

A defense lawyer, Frank E. Haddad Jr., said the General Assembly probably would have to enact determinate sentencing — a specific prison term for each crime — or increase the penalties already on the books if its goal is to keep felons in prison longer.

"There remains no doubt the Supreme Court has the sole authority to do all that you have done in this bill," Haddad said.

# Former governor enters presidential race

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Former Gov. Bruce E. Babbitt of Arizona, drawing applause when he criticized "amateurs in charge of the White House," declared his candidacy yesterday for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

Moving quickly to try to separate himself from his rivals for the nomination, Babbitt proposed increasing the tax on Social Security benefits for higher-income Americans, capping the mortgage interest deduction and writing new rules for world trade.

The 48-year-old former governor also pledged he would "never trade anything of value for a hostage."

even if it meant some would be killed.

Babbitt chose to spend his first day as a candidate in the three areas that will be crucial to his dark-horse effort. He began in New Hampshire, which holds the first primary, then flew to Iowa, where the first caucuses will be held, and was spending the night in the South, where most states are holding their primaries and caucuses on the same day, March 8, 1988.

Babbitt joined Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri in the Democratic race.

Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts plans to announce his plans next week, and former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado has scheduled his announcement for April 13.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson and Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware also are expected to enter the race, and Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas is considering becoming a candidate as well.

With his wife and two sons on the platform, Babbitt declared his candidacy before about 200 supporters at Science Enrichment Encounters, a display of science and industrial exhibits geared to children.

His speech contained several allusions to the Iran-contra affair although he never referred directly to the investigations that are bedeviling the Reagan White House.

Babbitt drew his loudest applause when he said:

"America does not have to leave

arms merchants in charge of our diplomacy, terrorists in charge of our security, soldiers of fortune in charge of our Central America desk, Japanese terrorists in charge of our markets, embezzlers in charge of Wall Street, bigots in charge of our social agenda, pollsters in charge of our politics and amateurs in charge of the White House."

He said Reagan has run a "government by TelePrompTer in which words and deeds seem to have lost all logical connection."

He added, "For years we've heard courageous words about terrorists from a president who sends them missiles for ransom and then he pleads amnesia when he's called to account."

# Prosecutor suggests delaying immunity

By JIM DRINKARD  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawrence E. Walsh, the independent counsel investigating the Iran-contra affair, asked Congress yesterday to wait at least 90 days before granting limited immunity to key witnesses.

He vowed to challenge in court any attempt to act sooner.

"The danger is substantial," Walsh said, that his probe would be compromised by any effort to move

quickly to grant immunity to former National Security Advisor John M. Poindexter or his fired aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Key lawmakers in the House and Senate have said in recent days they hoped to move quickly to grant limited immunity from prosecution to Poindexter and North in order to compel their testimony.

But Walsh, speaking with reporters after a two-hour session with the House panel, said if Congress moves before 90 days, "we would then have

to do whatever we could to get ourselves as much time as possible to perfect our case" against anyone who might be indicted.

Walsh said he would deliver a similar message when he met with the Senate investigating committee today.

Under federal law, Walsh would be able to delay a grant of immunity for roughly 90 days. Any court challenge by him would create a conflict with congressional investigators that

both sides have carefully sought to avoid.

Earlier yesterday, Senate committee chairman Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said the panel should not wait until July to arrange immunity to force testimony by North and Poindexter and perhaps others. "If you want the full story, there's no question" that immunity will have to be granted to key figures, he said.

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P195/75R14	49.87	P185/70R14	35.95	P195/70R14	53.95	31-12-5OR15	58.95
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P185/R0R13	33.14	P195/75R14	28.23	30X9.50R15	75.70	31X13.50-15 P17	74.61
P195/75R14	35.87	P205/75R13	34.18	31X10.50R15	85.07	31X13.50-15 P17	81.99
P205/75R14	37.19	P215/75R14	31.55	31X11.50R15	91.58	31X13.50-15 P17	94.11
P205/75R15	38.48	P215/75R15	31.72	33X12.50R15	98.93		
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P185/R0R13	46.50	P205/75R15	51.95	P205/75R15	37.50	P205/75R15	49.95
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**SGR Student Government Association Elections**

Elections for officers for the 1986-87 Student Government Association will be held April 8 & 9, 1987. The dates for filing APPLICATIONS FOR CANDIDACY are from Feb. 23 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and closes Friday, March 13, 1987 at 4 p.m. The positions are:

**PRESIDENT** - Administers the policies, procedures and programs of the S.G.A., serves as liaison to the University Administration to represent student concerns and is legally qualified, serves as a trustee on the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees.

**SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT** - Chairman of the Senate, presides over the Senate and sets the agenda for meetings. Ex-officio member of all Senate Standing Committees.

**EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT** - Coordinates the activities of the Executive Branch under the guidance of the President. Administers and executes student services.

**REQUIREMENTS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT** - In order to serve as President or Vice President a student must be a full-time student at the University of Kentucky, Lexington Campus, Lexington Community College (L.T.C.) or the Medical Center for one semester prior to and during the time of office and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

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**LEXINGTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE SENATORS** - Two (2) Senators will be elected from Lexington Community College to serve on the Student Senate. In order to serve a student must be enrolled at the Lexington Community College during his or her own term and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

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# Sports

Andy Dumstorff  
Sports Editor

## Omni outcasts

### Wildcats return to site of bitter exits to begin NCAA tournament play against Ohio State

By ANDY DUMSTORFF  
Sports Editor

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

At least that's what the Kentucky Wildcats will attempt to do this weekend when they travel to Atlanta for the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

Kentucky will square off against the Ohio State Buckeyes Friday night in the Southeast regional at The Omni. But UK's last two trips into Dixie haven't been exactly peachy.

Kentucky was knocked out of the Southeastern Conference tournament last Friday by Auburn in the quarterfinal round, 79-72.

A year ago, the Wildcats' Final Four hopes went up in smoke when

Dale Brown's LSU Tigers burned the Cats in the Southeast regional finals, 59-57.

"I hope our trip to Atlanta lasts a little longer than it did last time," UK coach Eddie Sutton said yesterday at his weekly press conference.

The Wildcats stand 19-10 on the season and are seeded No. 8 in the Southeast regional. Ohio State, with a 19-12 mark, is seeded in No. 9.

On paper, the game would appear to be a television producers' dream. Two teams from two of the nation's top conferences going head-to-head.

"I would think of all the first-round games, it would be in the top three," Sutton said. "I would be surprised if the other team would blow the other out."

But to the victor goes the spoils. Or maybe a quick ticket home.

"I'm glad we're going to Atlanta. I don't want to go to any place like Utah."

Ed Davender,  
UK junior guard

Waiting in the wings is a possible chance to play the Goliath of the East — the Georgetown Hoyas.

Georgetown, winners over Syracuse in the Big East Conference tournament, were the surprise No. 1 seed in the region. The Hoyas, however, will have to overcome Bucknell to earn the right to play Kentucky or Ohio State.

For Kentucky, however, it's one team at a time.

Ask UK's Rex Chapman, who has

delighted every Kentucky fan in his debut year with his performance day in and day out.

"We're just taking it one game at a time," he said.

But who could forget the last Kentucky-Georgetown matchup.

That was UK's infamous 1984 Final Four outing against the Hoyas in Seattle.

It was 20 minutes of basketball that will go down among the darkest days in Wildcat history.

Kentucky seemingly had control of Patrick Ewing and Co. at the half only to see title hopes fall from the sky.

The Cats hit a horrendous three for 33 in the final 20 minutes and watched in utter disbelief as Georgetown cruised by with a 53-40 victory. The Hoyas took the NCAA crown two nights later.

Are you sure about that now Rex?

"We're hoping that we get to play Georgetown," he said with a laugh. "Or maybe Bucknell."

To get to the second round, though, Kentucky must first get past Ohio State.

That might require stopping one of the top players around in Ohio State's Dennis Hopson.

Sutton said he's heard that Hopson is better than Indiana's Steve Alford. That's the same Alford that struck Kentucky for 26 points back in December as Indiana overcame a gutsy UK performance for a 71-66 win.

"I don't think there is anybody on our team or in the NCAA that can stymie Hopson for 40 minutes," Sutton said.

Hopson may not be UK's only problem Friday. Casting away The Omni curse hanging overhead may be the Cat's biggest task.

But one Wildcat who has seen trouble in the South isn't worried.

"I'm glad we're going to Atlanta," UK junior guard Ed Davender said. "I don't want to go to any place like Utah."

## Foreman returns to ring with no plans to leave

By STEVE WILSTEIN  
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — George Foreman didn't fight for 10 years. Now he wants to fight twice in a month.

The 38-year-old former heavyweight champion started his comeback Monday night by stopping Steve Zouski in the fourth round. After the victory, he immediately began thinking about his next opponent.

"I want to fight again in two or three weeks," Foreman said. "I

don't have anybody in mind, but I want to stay busy."

Foreman weighed a fleshy 267 pounds for the Zouski bout, but showed flashes of his old punching power. Zouski ended up with a bloody mouth, a bruised cheek and a swollen eyebrow, but denied that he was ever hurt.

"The referee stopped it because I wasn't throwing enough punches," he said. "I was getting tired, but I wasn't hurt."

Foreman said he asked the referee to stop the fight at the start of the fourth round.

"I told the ref I was going to hurt him," he said. "I had Joe Frazier in the same fix, and I asked the ref to come get him."

Foreman knocked out Frazier in the second round in January 1973 to win the heavyweight title and knocked him out in the fifth round of a non-title fight in June 1976.

Zouski was knocked out in three rounds last year by Mike Tyson, the heavyweight champion of the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association. "He (Foreman) is strong, but his punches don't have

nearly the same snap of Tyson's," Zouski said.

Asked about a possible bout with Tyson, Foreman said: "After a few more fights, I'll challenge whoever is champion of the world."

The crowd of 5,555 at Arco Arena cheered Foreman before and after the fight.

"People here have fallen in love with George," said his agent, Robert Lord. "He's completely different from the way he was when he was the champion. He's very content with himself and people want to help him."

## Cats take on Cumberland, hope to keep streak alive

Staff reports

The Kentucky baseball team returns to action today against Cumberland College of Tennessee at Shively Field.

Starting time is 2 p.m., and UK students with a validated ID are admitted free.

Kentucky, sporting a 7-0 record, swept the University of

Louisville in two games Saturday and Sunday.

Freshmen Darin Rieman and Billy White led a Wildcat home run spree in the two-game series.

Wildcat batters pounded out 15 hits Saturday to defeat the Cardinals, 8-2.

Rieman led the UK attack with three hits, including a grand slam and six RBI.

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UK students and faculty are encouraged to submit their fiction and criticism (15 pages and under) and poetry (10 pages and under) which will be published in "Still Life" alongside noted writers who will be appearing at the Women Writers Conference.

The deadline for submissions is Friday, March 13. Selections will be made by an editorial board consisting of Kernel editors and a consultant from the English writing department. Contributors will be contacted about the final decision by March 27. "Still Life" will be published as a supplement to the Kernel on April 1, the opening day of the Women Writers Conference.

**Capture the moment — submit to "Still Life"**

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor  
Wes Miller  
Assistant Arts Editor

# Diversions

## Piper, Harts victorious at Rupp Arena

By WESLEY MILLER  
Assistant Arts Editor

There were a few missed drop-kicks and a few too many pulled punches, but the World Wrestling Federation show at Rupp Arena Monday night entertained the crowd of 3,500.

The eight-match card featured several grudge matches, with results that will have definite repercussions on Wrestlemania 3, which comes down on March 29 at the Detroit Silverdome.

The main event was the most exciting match of the evening, pitting "Mr. Wonderful" Paul Orndorff against "Rowdy" Roddy Piper. At first, Piper dominated the match, his last in Lexington before

### REVIEW

he retires from Wrestlemania 3, but Orndorff soon took the advantage after an illegal low blow. This did not keep The Rowdy One down for long, and he ultimately pinned his opponent when he rolled him up in a small package.

WWF Tag Team Champions, The Hart Foundation, successfully defended their title when The Dynamite Kid of The British Bulldogs was disqualified for tossing a chair into the ring to protect his partner.

Jim "The Anvil" Neidhart and Brett "Hit Man" Hart, whose forehead was busted open from an ear-

lier collision with a metal turn-buckle clamp, were double-teaming Davey Boy Smith when Dynamite decided to take the illegal action.

The newest member of Hart's family of wrestlers, "Dangerous" Danny Davis, defeated "The Birdman" Koko B. Ware, with parrot mascot Frankie mysteriously absent.

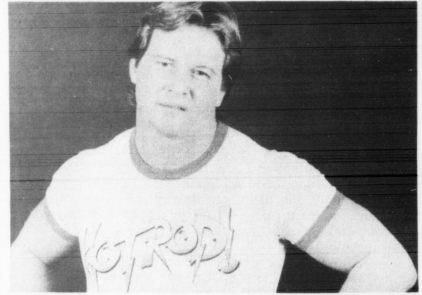
Ware was disqualified when he jumped out of the ring to help The British Bulldogs, who sat at ringside to ensure that Jimmy Hart did not interfere when The Hart Foundation threatened to enter the ring.

"Adorable" Adrian Adonis pinned "The Rebel" Dick Slater in a short match that Slater controlled right up to the end. Adonis threw a cheap shot and then illegally placed his

feet on the ropes to provide the extra leverage needed to hold Slater down for the three count.

The Iron Sheik used the same maneuver to defeat Corporal Kirchner in a very exciting match that saw the Rupp crowd at its patriotic best, cheering Kirchner and the United States flag while booing the Sheik, his Iranian flag and his constant shouts of "you people shut up" and "Iran, number one."

In other matches: Hillbilly Jim of Mudlick, Ky., pinned Jimmy Jack Funk; The Killer Bees donned their identical masks to pin "The Magnificent" Don Muraco while his partner "Cowboy" Bob Orton watched; and Sivi Afi pinned Tiger Chung Lee in the opening match.



"Rowdy" Roddy Piper defeated "Mr. Wonderful" Paul Orndorff before a crowd of 3,500 at Rupp Arena Monday night.



Pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy conducts the Cleveland Orchestra last night.

## The Cleveland Orchestra entertains SRO crowd at Center for the Arts

By TIM CARTER  
Contributing Writer

Kentucky music lovers were given a rare treat last night when the Cleveland Orchestra with guest conductor and pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy played last night at the UK Center for the Arts.

The Cleveland Orchestra has for many years been one of the world's premier orchestras. Likewise, Ashkenazy, in addition to being musical director for the London Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, is considered by many to be the world's finest pianist.

Last night's remarkable concert served to confirm the reputations of both.

The first half of the program, although subtly beautiful, was conservative in nature and offered little

### CONCERT REVIEW

to challenge the audience. It began with Mendelssohn's "Overture to A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Pastoral and ethereal, the overture was indeed reminiscent of the Shakespeare play and featured some very delicate playing by the orchestra's string section.

The program continued with a performance of Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat Major," with Ashkenazy at the piano. Ashkenazy's playing was truly beautiful and often moving, but the concerto was musically conservative. It placed few demands on Ashkenazy's massive talent and did not allow for much of a show of technique.

After the intermission, the program continued with two pieces by Ravel of a more challenging nature. His "Mother Goose Suite" and "Daphnis and Chloe Suite" were musically similar — dreamlike, wavelike, with impressive, sweeping crescendos and powerful conclusions. The orchestra's playing of these pieces was balanced with very subtle colorations.

Ashkenazy's conducting style could best be described as tense, yet broadly physical, and intensely committed. A small man, he exudes an exuberance and an almost childish playfulness onstage that is very endearing. His exuberant playing and conducting, coupled with the Cleveland Orchestra's splendid ensemble playing, made for a musical performance of rare quality.

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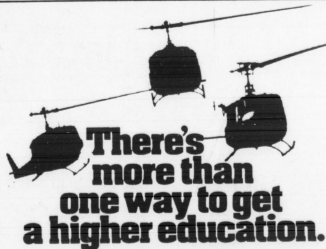
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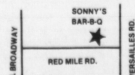
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# Viewpoint

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## Don't forget safety when planning fun for spring vacation

Ah, spring. The trees are budding, the birds are singing, the coeds are walking around campus bundled up like Eskimos trying to fight off the unseasonable sub-zero temperatures, and thoughts are turning to basking in the warmth of one of the several fun-and-sun capitals of the world.

Ah, spring. It's a time for the exodus to sunny Florida — or the snowy mountains or the majestic forests or the chilly lakes — for carefree frolicking among peers and messing with the locals.

But all too often, it's a time for irresponsibility and just plain stupidity.

In Florida, last year's spring break was marred with tragedy as some overly zealous drunks fell to their deaths trying to walk along balcony railings. Isolated incidents, perhaps, but indicative of a certain nihilistic attitude that seems to grip some spring breakers.

Drinking can be fun. But, obviously, it can be dangerous. Just something to keep in mind.

Spring also brings to mind thoughts of love and carelessness.

Statistics, or at least rumors, indicate that one of the main draws to some of the bigger spring break resorts is the promise of sexually active people suffering from temporary lapses in their codes of personal morals and ethics.

But sex comes with risks. The old standards — gonorrhea, syphilis, chlamydia, crabs — are still around (and still causing several irritations), but they are quickly being replaced on the sexually transmitted disease front by herpes and AIDS.

Most people still like to think of AIDS as a disease for homosexuals, but it is quickly creeping its way into the



heterosexual community. Both AIDS and herpes remain incurable, and strains of penicillin-resistant gonorrhea are making their way through the STD circuit. There's no point in lecturing about risk-reduced sex — primarily the use of condoms — or abstinence, but again, it's something to think about.

Anyway, there's a lot of fun — fairly, if not entirely,

safe fun — that can be had over spring break, and there's no reason to go looking for trouble that could affect the rest of your life, if not end it.

So go have fun.

And watch for sharks, skin poisoning and the police, who will likely be cracking down even harder this year.

## Money for nothin'

Platoon's leading man seems to be more concerned with paychecks than character roles

I was going to dedicate this column to my Academy Award picks. That was before I met up with Charlie Sheen in this week's issue of People. I was put off, to say the least.

So indulge me while I make a few distinctions between the screen actors of today who still feel a sense of integrity concerning their work and those of who don't — namely, Charlie Sheen.

Consider for a moment the universally different approaches taken by Sheen and Gary Oldman, who portrayed impeccably the punk/junkie, Sid Vicious in "Sid & Nancy" (and is incidentally my vote for Best Actor, though he wasn't nominated).

Nobody is denying that Sheen's enactment of a Vietnam soldier in the multiple-Oscar nominated "Platoon" is above par. However, even Sheen himself has attributed the success to his own abilities.



**Erik REECE**

He instead gives director Oliver Stone much of the credit for his success by "making magic" in the editing room. Maybe he's being coy, or perhaps he's just being humble. No argument there. In sure Oldman was equally assisted by the extraordinary talent of "Sid & Nancy" director Alex Cox.

However, compare the thought and motivation behind each actor's work.

Oldman's career began when he graduated from college with an Arts Honor Degree in Theater Arts and

went on to work in the theater where he won Drama Magazine's best actor award. Sheen's career began with "Grizzly II," an exploitation horror film.

Sheen went on to accept roles in a host of less than mediocre movies: "Red Dawn," "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," "Wisdom," and then the trash-and-slasher film, "The Wrath." Why? Because it "was only three weeks for a nice piece of cash."

Oldman continued to work in the theater. Why? Because, as he said in the "Sid & Nancy" press kit, "The rules you get tend to be more interesting, the material you get to work with tends to be more intelligent."

To prepare his actors for the mindset of soldiers at war, Stone put them through two weeks of boot camp. Two days into the exercise,

"Money is energy, man. I'm the definition of decadence."

**Charlie Sheen, actor**

Sheen was ready to quit due to the rigors of the training.

To prepare for the role of a drug addict, Oldman did everything short of taking heroin. He also corresponded with Anne Beverley, Vicious' mother who sent him the padlock Sid wore around his neck and his leather-studded bracelet.

Yet it is the attitude toward their art that differs the most and is so revolving in Sheen's case. He strings acting of all aesthetic qualities:

"It's just a job." For him, it is simply a means to an end. In the case of Oldman, it seems to be an end in itself which, when done right, can affect both the actor and the audience in a very real, moving way. Sheen has apparently stumbled upon no revelations while working with Stone on a legitimate project. "Money is energy, man," he maintains. "I'm the definition of decadence."

He has also begun a screenplay which he says is "stupid, really." But his rationale is, if "Porky" can get made and make millions, I can put something on paper and film it."

Sheen's contribution to the decadence of movie making is well noted, though not appreciated.

Arts Editor Erik Reece is a Kernel columnist.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SAMUEL GOLDWYN CO. **GARY OLDMAN**

## LETTERS

### What rights?

I am writing to comment (rather belatedly) on Bobbi Woloch's March 3 column. Unlike Jack Hamblin, who complained that he couldn't understand Woloch's message, I am afraid I understand it all too well.

Woloch's point was that in some cases people (specifically gays) should not fight for their rights, that instead they should just hide the fact that they're gay. That way, she says, their rights won't be infringed upon. She distinguishes between discrimination on the grounds of

sexual preference and discrimination on other grounds (race, sex, etc.) by pointing out that race, sex, etc., are not personality traits (and so, I guess, are harder to hide).

Woloch also seems to imply that if gays just didn't raise a fuss, no one would cause them any problems. Perhaps she should talk to my (gay) roommate in college, who was threatened and verbally abused for walking down the street hand-in-hand with his lover. My girlfriend and I, of course, had no such problems.

My stand on the matter can be summarized in the following syllogism:

✓The rights of gay people are often infringed upon.

✓People whose rights are infringed upon should be able to fight for their rights.

✓Therefore, gays should be able to fight for their rights.

Presumably Woloch disagrees with either (1) or (2). I wonder which?

**Phillip Price, Physics graduate student**

## In their view . . .

### Competent officials needed

The following editorial appeared in the Pitt News on March 2.

As anyone will agree, a government has a serious problem when it has to have an outside judicial body try to decide where its foreign policy decisions are made.

The Tower Commission's report criticized the Reagan administration of maintaining a casual attitude toward the Iran-Contra affair, saying that the

president was not completely aware of the decisions that were being made. The inference is that Reagan may not have total control of most of the policy decisions made in the upper levels of the government.

We, as a nation, have a long history of scrambling to find out what our elected officials have done — always after the damage has been done. Nothing can be more destructive to our reputation than having a public scandal with the president's inability to govern at its heart.

## Even the simplest pleasures make decisions harder to reach

She told us four typed pages, due Thursday; today is Tuesday. Why do I do this to myself, less than two days until the paper is due and I don't even know what to write about?

Anything, she said, we can write on anything. Less than two days, this won't be quality work. Some people like the pressures of deadlines, thrive on it. They make my stomach twist in knots, one by one the knots rise up from the dark pits of my guts and lodge in the back of my throat, choking my thoughts. I can almost taste the deadline. When possible, I prefer to start well in advance, writing many drafts then submitting my trash. The content is usually good, but I can never turn in something error-free. Mechanics, mechanics, misspellings — they haunt my papers.

Outside, the snow is beginning to blanket the hard, cold ground. It came suddenly, bursting out of the clouds in sheets. The weatherman said just furies — if these furies keep up we'll be snowed in. Snow, maybe I'll write about snow, the beautiful frozen rain. How delicate and beautiful each flake is, as if

### Guest OPINION

they were hand-shaped individually by angels — God wouldn't endeavor in such menial tasks. Yet for all its beauty, snow at its worst is death, a nuisance to most, mystical to all.

As children we loved it. We sat at the windows and watched it cascade gently to the ground, piling up until finally it was deep enough to run and play in. We lay in it and made angels, rolled up snowmen and sleighed, or inner-tubes, used anything to glide down the steepest hills. Anything to get to the pile-ups, piles of bundled up, snow-covered, shivering, chapped little bodies.

There'll be enough snow today to sleigh ride, I ponder, peering out the window of the Kroger grocery where I work. But my paper is waiting. I need a topic. I think watching the flight of a single flake as it floats

gently down and nestles on the shoulder of the black man.

The flake stands out easily against the background of his red jacket, slowly it melts and is replaced by another and another. He'll be drenched by the time he gets into the store. He's older, sorer. His face is drawn up tight, head bent low, and his shoulders are raised to ward off the bitter, slicing wind. He's not enjoying this, but, oh, as a kid how nice this would have been.

The thrill wears off somewhere around 20-years-old. It doesn't get us out of school anymore, so what good is it? The snow and cold inhibit everything. Things have to be done now, going places, meeting deadlines and responsibilities. The snow just gets in the way. Things used to be so simple, now there are so many decisions to be made.

When I think of graduating and looking for a job, fears whelm up inside of me, knotting my throat, drying it. All my fears lie in the back of my throat, too bad they can't be chewed up and spit out like a piece of bubble gum. How many pairs of socks, one sweatshirt or two? Those

Things have to be done now, going places, meeting deadlines and responsibilities. . . . Things used to be so simple, now there are so many decisions to be made.

use to be the big decisions on blustery days like this. But now this sweet simplicity is gone forever, squashed by adulthood.

As the snow outside casts the world in a virginal white lace, inside

the lines begin to snake endlessly away from the commotion of the check-out lanes.

Everyone is stocking up. Not so much fearful of being snowed in, but stocking up to avoid getting out in

the menacing snow. The old especially, they make a mad dash on days like this; it's hard on them.

They talk of the snow with disgust in their voices. They hate it, but the snow's beauty will always intrigue them, for it will always be a reminder of those lost days. Their energetic, wandering eyes still sparkle with life; it's the only fragment left of that youthful innocence.

Joe Wilcox is an English junior.

by Berke Bredth

### BLOOM COUNTY



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Officials search for missing plane

The Civil Air Patrol searched south central Kentucky and northern Central Tennessee yesterday for a small plane reported missing on a flight from Enterprise, Ala., to Lexington.

CAP Capt. Dave Hall identified the pilot, the only person aboard the Cessna 150, as Army Capt. Benjamin Canady, who runs the recruiting office in Lexington.

The Federal Aviation Administration in Louisville said Canady took off from Alabama on Monday afternoon. He did not file a flight plan but indicated he would stop for fuel at Anniston, Ala., and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Don Armstrong, a spokesman for the state Disaster and Emergency Services, said the plane did not stop at either site, although the airport in Crossville, Tenn., between Nashville and Knoxville, was in radio contact with the pilot.

Armstrong said the pilot was told there were headwinds of 40 mph to 50 mph at Lexington, along with glazing and icing at 6,000 feet.

Gag ordered in child murder case

LOUISVILLE — A Jefferson Juvenile Court judge issued a gag order yesterday in the case of a 7-year-old boy charged with murder in the shooting death of a friend.

No details of the boy's hearing before Judge Richard Fitzgerald could be released by police or prosecutors. "I can't even tell you the general procedure because we've never had anyone of this age charged with murder," said Gary Fields, a spokesman for Jefferson County police.

Police officials said the boy was the youngest person they could ever remember being charged with murder in the area.

The victim was identified as Chris Wells. The youth died from a single bullet wound to the chest, said Billy G. Wilkey, chief deputy coroner.

Police were told they had to ignore the boy's age and "determine whether we would have charged an adult with murder. The answer was yes."

The boy was taken to the Jefferson County juvenile detention center after the shooting, but the gag order prevented officials from saying whether he was being kept there.

Another jail employee arrested

MADISONVILLE — A second jail employee has been arrested in a credit card scheme allegedly operated by an inmate to make purchases by telephone and mail.

Mike Todd, 22, of Madisonville, listed as a part-time deputy jailer, was charged Monday with receiving stolen property in a complaint signed by Sheriff Beau Stoen.

Summers said the complaint alleges that Todd knowingly bought an illegally obtained watch from the prisoner suspected of masterminding the scheme.

Summers said the alleged scheme involved the recovery of credit-card purchase-slip carbons from trash containers and passing them to the inmate. He then allegedly used the jail telephone to call an accomplice with a phone capable of transferring the call to mail-order company numbers.

Summers said no charges have been filed against the prisoner but that the investigation is continuing.

White House official resigns

By TERENCE HUNT Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After just one week on the job, John O. Koehler resigned as President Reagan's communications director Monday, saying that newly named White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. should be allowed to have his own team in top jobs.

Koehler was one of five senior officials appointed in the final days of Donald T. Regan's troubled tenure as chief of staff, but there was no indication of other changes immediately.

"I think everybody can assume their jobs are safe unless they hear otherwise," said presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater, himself a recent appointee under Regan. Fitzwater has said he has been assured his job is safe.

While not ruling out further changes, Fitzwater said Baker "didn't indicate when or if, even, there was looking at more announcements along this line."

Other senior officials named shortly before Regan resigned under pressure Feb. 27 are political adviser Frank Donatelli, domestic affairs adviser Gary Bauer and Nancy Risque, the secretary to the Cabinet.

Bauer, in a brief interview, said he met with Baker last week "and came away with the clear impression he wanted me to stay."

Bauer's job security likely is enhanced by his close ties to Republican conservatives, a group that Baker has indicated he does not want to alienate.

There was no immediate announcement of a new communications director. Fitzwater said Baker "is looking at any number of organizational options for restructuring the White House staff, and that is one of the positions he wants to review with an eye toward a new structure."

Instead of letting his resignation be announced by the press office, Koehler went to the White House briefing room to confirm that he was leaving. Sources had said earlier Baker sought his resignation.

Koehler said he would resume work as a private consultant.

A former foreign correspondent and executive of The Associated Press, Koehler was recommended by Charles Wick, director of the U.S. Information Agency, to succeed Patrick J. Buchanan as communications director.

After his appointment was announced, it was disclosed that Koehler had belonged to a Nazi youth group for six months as a 10-year-old boy in his native Germany.

Koehler confirmed he had belonged to Jungvik, which he described as "the Boy Scouts run by the Nazi Party." He said Monday that the episode played no part in his decision to leave.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, a sports story in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel contained some incorrect information. The correct name of Adam Malik's partner on the UK tennis team is Kevin Cook. The Kernel regrets the error.



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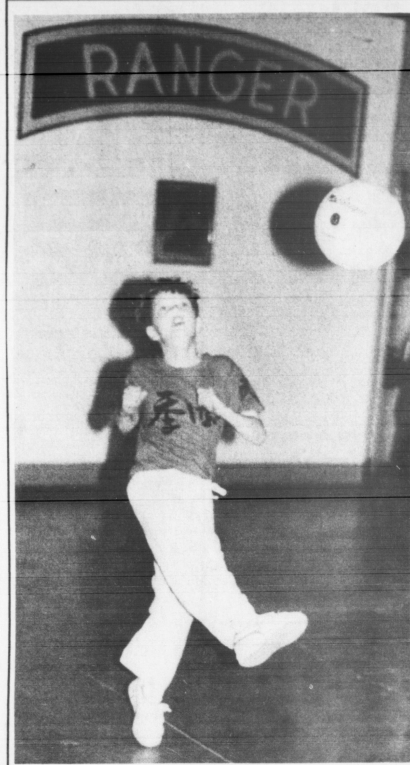
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ALAN HAWSE/Kernell Staff

**Ball boy**

Thomas Schuster spends his spare time yesterday afternoon kicking and throwing a volleyball inside of Buell Armory.

**Researchers report on caffeine's effects**

By WILLIAM C. HIDLAY  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — That jolt of caffeine in a morning cup of coffee or tea improves an impulsive, extroverted person's work on complex reasoning tasks, but does the opposite for thoughtful introverts, two psychology professors said yesterday.

Caffeine in doses equivalent to one to three cups of coffee helps both types of people perform simple mental jobs, the psychologists said they have found in research over seven years.

When the mental tasks become more difficult, such as proofreading for grammatical mistakes, impulsive people who thrive on snap decisions perform better in the morning with caffeine, they said.

"We found people who describe themselves as less impulsive, people who take their time to make a decision, their performance was severely hindered (by caffeine) in the morning," said William Revelle, a

psychology professor at Northwestern University in Evanston.

Revelle said his findings on caffeine's effects on thinking have been refined from research begun at Northwestern seven years ago with studies on 700 people.

Those findings recently have been corroborated by psychologist Kristen Anderson, who worked with Revelle on the earlier research, in a separate study of 100 people, finished last fall.

Anderson, an assistant professor at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., said she and Revelle contend that introverted people are hindered by caffeine in the morning because they already are more aroused and awake then.

Caffeine appears to overstimulate this type of person, interfering with their reasoning ability, she said.

Impulsive, extroverts are helped by a boost of caffeine because it takes them longer to wake up mentally in the morning, she said.

In her study, Anderson said 50 extroverts and 50 introverts were

given two mental tasks — one simple, one complex — before consuming caffeine and after doses ranging from 1 milligram to 4 milligrams per kilogram of body weight.

The high dose would be like drinking two to three cups of coffee, she said. A cup of coffee has an average of 65 to 115 milligrams of caffeine, depending on brewing method, tea would have 30 to 60 milligrams, and an 8-ounce glass of chocolate milk for breakfast would average 5 milligrams, according to Food and Drug Administration figures.

The simple task required participants to pick out a specific target letter every time it appeared on a page. The complex task was answering practice questions from the Graduate Record Exam involving word analogies, sentence completions and antonyms.

"Basically, everybody tends to get better the higher the dose of caffeine if the task is extremely simple," Anderson said.

On the complex task, the extroverts' performance improved with

higher doses of caffeine, but the introverts' work got worse, she said.

Revelle said his most recent research has been aimed at trying to determine the types of jobs likely to be hurt by caffeine consumption, or overstimulation.

Generally, he said, being too alert or too aroused, whether from caffeine or other stimulation, hinders a person's ability to do jobs requiring short-term memory and complex reasoning.

Some past studies have linked heavy coffee consumption to heart disease and pancreatic cancer, but those findings have been disputed.

A study published in October in the *New England Journal of Medicine* found that heavy coffee drinkers were 2 1/2 times more likely to suffer heart disease than people who didn't drink coffee.

But Dr. Charles H. Hennekens of Harvard University criticized the study's "woefully small sample size."

**Vatican condemns artificial procreation**

By SAMUEL KOO  
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican warned against "unforeseeable and damaging" consequences of artificial procreation yesterday, condemning surrogate motherhood, test-tube births, cloning and experiments on living embryos.

In setting out the Roman Catholic church's position on rapidly developing techniques of fertilization, the Vatican also called for laws against embryo banks, attempts to fashion animal-human hybrids and the planting of human embryos in artificial and animal uteruses.

It left the door open to research on helping sterile couples conceive and withheld judgment on fertilization techniques in use or development that neither substitute for marital intercourse nor result in deaths of "spare" embryos.

"We encourage scientific research... but science is not absolute, to which everything must be subordinated and eventually sacrificed, including the dignity of man," Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, head of the

Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, told a news conference.

The church position is contained in a 40-page document written by the Congregation, the guardian and promoter of Roman Catholic orthodoxy, and approved by Pope John Paul II.

Vatican officials said the pope was consulted at every stage about the document, titled "Instruction on Respect for Human Life in its Origin and on the Dignity of Procreation — Replies to Certain Questions of the Day."

Some Vatican officials described it as the most important pronouncement on human procreation since the 1968 "Humane Vitae" encyclical of Pope Paul VI, which banned artificial birth control.

Any Catholic who "willingly and knowingly" violates the directives will be committing a sin, Vatican officials said. The document asks all church-run hospitals and Catholic doctors and scientists to follow the directives.

Ratzinger said the document was a response to requests and queries from national bishops' conferences, individual prelates, doctors and scientists. He described it as the result

of "vast consultations" with experts and church officials.

Central to Vatican reasoning are two time-honored church principles: that every human life must be respected from the moment of conception, and that the only acceptable way to give birth to a child is through sexual intercourse between married spouses.

According to the document, the church opposes all forms of "test-tube" births because it is "immoral to produce human embryos destined to be exploited as disposable biological material."

It says life begins when the ovum is fertilized and the embryo must be treated as a person. It also insists that "corpses" of human embryos and fetuses be respected and not subjected to mutilation.

At the news conference, the Rev. Angelo Serra said a study showed only about 4 percent of embryos created in laboratories eventually were born. He is a physician who teaches at Catholic University in Rome.

Asked whether a woman could use an embryo that otherwise would be destroyed, the Rev. Bartholomew Kiley, who helped write the document, said, "My immediate person-

al reaction is that it shouldn't be illicit."

He also said the church does not oppose fertility pills.

Officials said the Vatican does not have moral judgments on some better-known fertilization methods, such as "Game" Intra-Fallopian Transfer (GIFT) and Low Tubal Ovum Transfer (LTOT).

GIFT brings together the wife's egg and the husband's sperm gathered from a woman's vagina after a sexual act and not through masturbation, which the Vatican disapproves. It is injected into the womb through fertilization. LTOT enables sperm to move through a blocked Fallopian tube connecting the ovary to the womb.

Fertilization through such third parties as doctors and biologists "establishes the domination of technology over the origin and destiny of the human person," the document said.

Surrogate motherhood "offends the dignity of the right of the child to be conceived, carried in the womb, brought into the world and brought up by his own parents," it maintained.

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