

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## A day at the races

The pack passes in front of the grand stand during the sixth race at Keeneland yesterday. The winner of the race was num-

ber 2 Mananial (Chi), and he paid \$28.40. Keeneland opened for its spring meet Saturday.

NATALIE CAUDILL/Kernel staff

## Economist discusses comparable worth

Despite great strides, wage discrimination major problem, says Hartmann

By LINI S. KADABA  
Contributing Writer

Heidi I. Hartmann, a nationally known economist, says once comparable worth between women and men is implemented, other discriminatory practices also will begin to dissolve.

"The main problem is if women could earn the same as men, we would do away with gender-based discrimination," said Hartmann during an interview, who was on UK's campus yesterday for a lecture.

"Wage discrimination economics is very key," said Hartmann of sexual inequality. "If you would eliminate wage discrimination, a lot of other discrimination could be eliminated." Hartmann serves as study director for the Committee on Women's Employment and Related Social Issues within the National Academy of Sciences.

The issue, she said, focuses on women receiving less pay than men — about 75 cents for every \$1 — for

"The main problem is if women could earn the same as men, we would do away with gender-based discrimination."

Heidi I. Hartmann,  
nationally known economist

occupations requiring similar levels of skills. She defined comparable worth as a strategy to realign female-dominated jobs, such as nursing or waitressing, on a level equal to male-dominated jobs.

"The real issue is comparable worth a good thing or is it a bad thing?" she said. "Is it economic factors we have no control over or is it discrimination? It really isn't about throwing out the marketplace; it's eliminating the effect of discrimination," she said.

Though the comparable worth controversy has been alive for about 10 years, only a few states, such as Minnesota, Idaho and Washington, support it.

"We can't expect comparable worth to have an effect," she said. "It has not really been implemented."

Instead, Hartmann said the impact of other acts calling for equality among the sexes should be evaluated. "Has affirmative action, equal access, equal education made a difference? We see more women entering men's jobs, . . . more integration."

Hartmann received her bachelor's degree from Swarthmore College and her master's and doctorate from Yale University, which were all in economics. Her research interests center on employment issues related to women and minorities.

Her publications include *Women's Work, Men's Work: Sex Segregation on the Job*, *Comparable Worth and Wage Discrimination and Women, Work and Wage: Equal Pay for Jobs of Equal Value*.

Hartmann, during her stay at UK, spoke about "Pay Equity for Women: Wage Discrimination and the Comparable Worth Controversy," based on a report she recently completed. The talk, in the Student Center Addition, was sponsored by several UK departments, the UK Committee on Agricultural Research Policy and Alternatives for Women.

Hartmann said comparable worth would eventually spread to all states, perhaps in the next 20 to 30 years.

"Kentucky's turn will come," she said, adding that she knows little about this state's politics. "It's a trend and tendency that's not really going to be stopped. Being a true Marxist, I would say it's inevitable."

## Not 'psychopaths'

Socialization is cause of rape, molestation, 'Legacy' author and counselor says

By CAROLYN EDWARDS  
Staff Writer

Rapists, child molesters, and wife abusers are products of the way they are socialized — most are not psychopaths, said Toni Press, author of the play "Legacy" and counselor of rape victims for 8½ years.

Press spoke in an open forum on rape and incest held yesterday in the Student Center about how society deals with these problems. "It's a mistake to think the men who commit these crimes are psychopaths," she said. "Something about the way men are socialized is the problem."

Society has perpetuated the image

of women's bodies as commodities, Press said. "I'm still constantly offended by movies and ads," she said. "That's the place where I think we need to do a lot of work."

Because of this image, men can more easily think of women as objects. "It's easier for men to separate themselves from the fact that this is a person they're hitting," Press said.

Children are also thought of as possessions, Press said. "It's a real ownership thing," she said. Only in the past four or five years have people been able to say the word "incest," but one out of every four children is sexually abused.

To excuse this statistic, Press said that everyone is saying children are sexual, so if a child is sexually abused, it is his fault. But Press says "to call children sexual is absolutely absurd. A 6-year-old child doesn't put any connection with putting on mascara and with jumping in bed and copulating with someone," she said.

Press has been working with the Child Assault Prevention Project in California, a program to prevent child sexual abuse by speaking to children in grade schools. Role-playing is used to teach children how to deal with potential kidnap and incest situations. Children have to learn

that "the only person who gets to decide who can touch your body is you," she said.

People are only beginning to realize how prevalent these problems are, Press said. One out of six women will be raped and 49 percent of all women in the U.S. will be battered by a husband or boyfriend at least once in their lives, she said. However, some still believe the myth that rape and incest do not happen that often, saying these incidents are the woman's fault, or a "family problem."

While working at battered women centers, Press said she had "various

See PSYCHOPATHS, page 5

## Kernel gets new editors for 1985-86

Caras, Ward bring experience to paper

By FRAN STEWART  
Senior Staff Writer

Elizabeth A. Caras, a journalism and English junior, was selected last night to serve as editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Kernel for the 1985-86 academic year.

Caras, 21, was selected from two candidates and succeeds John Voskuhl, a journalism senior. Her term as the 12th editor-in-chief since the Kernel's independence from the University in 1971 will begin in August.

Scott Ward, a journalism sophomore, will assume the editor's posi-



ELIZABETH CARAS



SCOTT WARD

tion for the Kernel's 1985 summer editions. He ran unopposed.

"I am very happy to have the chance to continue serving UK as well as the Kernel has done in the past," Caras said.

"I plan to broaden the focus of the paper, concentrating on news that might take a little digging to uncov-

er, offering more investigative, thought-provoking articles.

"I think the Kernel should be the basis for much conversation and thinking by the members of the campus community, bringing issues to light that might not otherwise be uncovered," she said.

See KERNEL, page 2

## Hebrew professor: No easy solution to Middle East conflict

Ma'os stresses Israel should negotiate peace with neighbor Arabs, Egyptians

By DOUGLAS E. PITTINGER  
Staff Writer

Militancy and the development of peace processes in the Middle East are the two forces that will determine the future of Middle East and Arab-Israeli relations, said Moshe Ma'os, professor of Middle Eastern Studies at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Ma'os spoke on Arab-Israeli relations last night to about 75 persons in the Old Student Center Theater.

The lecture, sponsored by the Student Government Association, was requested by Jewish students on campus to represent their side after former Palestine Liberation Organization official Hatem Ishaq Hussaini lectured on October 16, said Nancy Emsion, director of SGA's speaker's bureau.

Ma'os also said that there is no ideal solution to the problems in the Middle East. "There is some blueprint which can be acceptable or tolerable to most parties involved. There is no ideal solution, maybe there is no solution at all, but there is some sort of blueprint that might satisfy the parties. I'm speaking about some ideas and principles that were already decided upon."

According to Ma'os, one blueprint was the Camp David Accord, especially the part of it that deals with the framework of the Palestinian autonomy. He said that Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank could be acceptable to most parties involved.

He said the Palestinians are now part of the emerging pragmatism throughout the Middle East. "There is a tendency among the Palestin-

ians of the West Bank in Gaza (Strip) to be more realistic, more pragmatic and to come to terms with Israel.

Ma'os said currents of militancy can be found in the war between Iran and Iraq, as well as the war in Lebanon. "The other stream, the other development, is the revival of the peace process in the Middle East, which was initiated by President Sadat in 1977 and Mr. Begin, who favorably responded to it."

Ma'os said Israel should negotiate peace with their Arab neighbors. "I think Israel should take the challenge of peace and try to expand it and reach an understanding with the Arab neighbors."

"I think it's an opportunity for Israel now to extend an extended peace with Egypt, which was initiated in '77, and also to strike a deal to make a political regiment with the Palestinian people after about a century of conflict and bloodshed."

He added, "One can see signs of pragmatism and also of the desire of all parties to come into terms, to continue and to revive the peace forces which started in 1977."

He said there is a common ground with the nations seeking peace in that they are all endangered by a common threat, what he called the "unholy Trinity." "I refer to what is called the unholy Trinity of Iran, Syria and Libya, which is a very strange coalition, a very strange alliance."

## SGA devotes meeting to senator orientation

By ANDREW DAVIS  
Senior Staff Writer

Last night's Student Government Association bimonthly student senate meeting was a little different than usual. The meeting was laced with the typical debate on bills and committee reports by members, but was also devoted to an orientation for newly elected senators.

The new senators, elected last Thursday, met in two informal group meetings with the veteran senators. A discussion group for new senators-at-large was led by Senator-at-Large Flo Hackman, and new college senators were led in discussion by Arts & Sciences Senator Kathy Ashcraft and Lexington Community College Senator Phil Taylor.

SGA President-elect John Cain said he thought of the idea after hearing complaints from senators that they were unsure of their responsibilities.

"I hope it (the meeting) will cure some of the apathy," Cain said. "My first year was spent getting to know the senate. Hopefully, if won't take as long (for the new senators) to get used to SGA."

Hackman, Ashcraft and Taylor led the informal discussions as they addressed the questions of what a sen-

ator's job was, what committees senators could sit on and attendance policies.

"I thought it was quite helpful," said Senator-at-Large-elect John Fischer. "I learned what some of the positions are. It could have gone a little further, but it was good."

During the meeting, the student senate voted to enact tougher attendance requirements on its members. This year, excuses for absences are voted on by senate members, but next year, all excuses will have to be approved by SGA's Committee on Committees.

"We haven't had anyone unexcused for two years," Ashcraft, the bill's sponsor, said. "Excuses will now go to Committee on Committees. Maybe they'll do a better job."

The senate also voted to take roll call at the beginning and the end of their bimonthly meetings instead of the current policy of taking attendance only at the beginning.

The move was made in an effort to make sure senators do not leave in the middle of a meeting, Ashcraft said. If a senator is not present for either half of the roll call, a partial absence will be recorded. Four unexcused partial absences or two full unexcused absences will be grounds for throwing people out of the senate.

## Groups give opinions of organizations center

Staff reports

Group representatives suggested improvements to the Student Organizations Center in a meeting yesterday at the center, and discussed the upcoming election for the center's fall Advisory Board.

Kevin Greene, of Socially Concerned Students, suggested the center needs to become a visual part of student government and student activities. He also presented the need to publicize student organizations in order to attract incoming students to the organizations.

Susan Brothers, president of Young Democrats and recently elected Student Government Association senator-at-large, said more input was needed from the organizations to ensure group involvement.

Brothers, a board member, also

commented on the elections for the center's Advisory Board next fall. She said the board oversees regulations governing student organizations and controls the groups' use of office space.

The board is headed by John Herbst, director of student activities and by Michael Palm, associate dean of students.

Five board positions are elected by the student organizations and four positions are appointed by other organizations, said Wanda Adams, staff assistant of the Student Organizations Center. Applications are located in the center in the basement of the Student Center.

These wishing to apply must file the application by Monday, April 15. The ballots will be mailed to member student organizations by April 16 and returned by April 23. New board members will be announced April 24.

### INSIDE

Mark Bailey is one of two tennis players who have put their names in the UK record books by winning more singles games than any UK player in history. For more, see SPORTS, page 6.

An Australian film about a young boy struggling in an adult world is being shown through. For a review of "Careful He Might Hear You," see DIVERSIONS, page 3.

### WEATHER

Today, tonight and tomorrow will be partly cloudy. The high today will be around 60 and the low tonight will be in the low to mid 40s. The high tomorrow will be near 70.

# Former geology department head dies

'Dr. Mac' did UK services with 'considerable integrity', says geology chairman

### Staff reports

Arthur Crane McFarlan, a former head of the geology department, died Tuesday at his home. He was 87.

McFarlan served as chairman of the department for nearly 40 years, from 1927 until 1967. He was the second person to head the department after it was founded by Arthur McQuinston Miller in 1892.

"He was a person of considerable integrity," said Nicholas Rast, chairman of the geology department. "He was someone that the students looked up to."

McFarlan placed an emphasis on student field work, which was

something that had never been attempted before at UK.

McFarlan, who was called "Dr. Mac" by fellow geologists throughout the country, helped establish a geological field camp in Colorado, where students could observe geologic phenomena firsthand. He led field trips to Canada, western Texas, the Appalachians and New England before the establishment of the Colorado camp.

McFarlan came to UK as an associate professor in 1923. In 1952, he was named the UK College of Arts and Sciences' Distinguished Professor of the Year by the faculty.

He also was named as a distin-

guished member of the Geological Society of Kentucky during the 1960s for his contributions to geology. The award was sponsored by the society and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

In addition to teaching, McFarlan served as state geologist and director of the Kentucky State Bureau of Minerals and Topographic Survey from 1932 to 1934. He was director again from 1948 to 1958 after the bureau's name was changed to the Kentucky Geological Survey.

A native of Mansfield, Ohio, McFarlan received a bachelor's degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1919 and a doctorate

from the University of Chicago in 1924.

McFarlan is survived by his wife, Gail Parker McFarlan; a daughter, Mary Beth Graves of Lexington; two sisters, Mrs. Fredrick J. Moss of Dallas and Muriel L. McFarlan of Lutz, Fla.; a brother, Ronald L. McFarlan of Belmont, Maine; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services will be at 11:30 a.m. today at W.R. Milward Mortuary-Southland.

In lieu of flowers, contributions should be made to the Community Hospice of Lexington or the McFarlan Fund at the UK department of geology.

# Kernel

Continued from page one

Caras is currently the paper's news editor. She began her association with the *Kernel* as a reporter during the spring semester of 1983. She served as staff writer and senior staff writer before assuming her current position.

Caras, also a member of Colleges for Academic Excellence and Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary, will intern this summer as a news reporter for *The Hartford Courant* in Connecticut.

Ward, 20, began reporting for the *Kernel* in the spring semester of his freshman year and is currently a senior staff writer.

Ward, a member of the Honors Program and the Honors Program Student Advisory Committee, said,

"I plan to see that the paper continues its tradition of excellence and provides UK with as good a service as any newspaper can."

"I'm very happy with the board's decision," Voskuhl said. "Both Liz and Scott will bring intelligence, commitment and integrity to their positions."

"They are stepping into the top spot of the most important student organization on campus," he said. "From my own experience, I have no doubt that their jobs will be the most demanding ones they've held in their lives."

"If I have one hope for both of them, it's that the job will also be the most rewarding one."

# Faculty, students honored at medical association awards day

By FRAN STEWART  
Senior Staff Writer

Presentations that recognized outstanding medical school departments, faculty and students were awarded at the 22nd annual Medical Student Association Awards Day yesterday at the UK Medical Center auditorium.

These awards mark the "highest possible scholastic achievement by the student body," said Don Richards, president of the association.

For the awards presentation, members "invite a speaker every

year to present the Edwin Munich Memorial Lecture." The Munich lecture was established at the Medical Center in memory of the Lexington businessman.

"It's always some outstanding individual," said Mary Workman, who is in charge of student services for the College of Medicine within the office of education. "Somebody who can present something that... will enrich their medical education."

Dr. Gordon H. Deckert, chairman of the department of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at the University of Oklahoma College of Medicine,

presented this year's lecture, titled "Medical Generations in a Global Village."

Paul DePriest, a senior in obstetrics-gynecology, received the Kentucky Medical Insurance Company Award. The \$500 allocation is always presented to an individual with outstanding patient-physician characteristics, Workman said.

The Upsilon Award went to Martin W. Brooks, who received \$150 and a plaque for perseverance and personal achievement.

The Scripture and Kanner awards recognize the highest academic per-

formance for first- and second-year students respectively. Recipients of the Scripture Award were Harold H. Traurig and Raymond E. Papka as recipients of the Silver Pointer Award. They will receive \$750 and \$500 respectively to be used for teaching purposes, such as workshops and equipment.

Dr. Susan M. Burress and Dr. Ernest L. Fletcher were chosen for the Interns Teaching Award, and the Resident's Teaching Award were presented to Dr. Woodrow Reeves and Dr. Richard Schwartz. Burress and Reeves received \$750, and Fletcher and Schwartz, \$500 each.

The anatomy department received

the Golden Podium Award of \$1,000, and first-year students chose Harold H. Traurig and Raymond E. Papka as recipients of the Silver Pointer Award. They will receive \$750 and \$500 respectively to be used for teaching purposes, such as workshops and equipment.

Dr. Susan M. Burress and Dr. Ernest L. Fletcher were chosen for the Interns Teaching Award, and the Resident's Teaching Award were presented to Dr. Woodrow Reeves and Dr. Richard Schwartz. Burress and Reeves received \$750, and Fletcher and Schwartz, \$500 each.

Second-year students picked Donald F. Dietrich and Dr. Charles T. Ambrose for the Pre-Clinical Golden Apple Award, and Dr. James G. Lorman, Dr. Barbara Phillips, Dr. Thomas McAllister and Dr. Linda Walters were chosen by third-year students to receive the Clinical Golden Apple.

Dietrich and Lorman will receive \$750 for teaching purposes, while the rest will receive \$500 each.

The College of Medicine Dean's Recognition Award went to Dr. Abner Golden, chairman of the department of pathology.

# Stockholm man recuperating well; may be involved with tax evasion

By LARS FOYEN  
Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Doctors said yesterday the fourth man to receive a permanent artificial heart was doing "surprisingly well" yesterday three days after the implant.

But the patient's doctors refused to identify him or comment on reports that he was 53-year-old Leif Stenberg, a defendant in a tax evasion trial who came to be known in Sweden's tabloids as "Mr. X."

"For the time being we are very content with his condition," said Dr. Bjarne K.H. Semb of Stockholm's

Karolinska Hospital. Semb led the 12-member team that on Sunday performed the first permanent artificial heart implant outside the United States.

The patient, identified by the hospital only as a Swede in his mid-50s, was "mostly resting," according to Semb. He said the patient was talking and taking liquids and light food and characterized him as recuperating "surprisingly well."

Reports about the identity of the patient overshadowed the medical aspects of the case. And there was also speculation that a recipient of an artificial heart might be consid-

ered legally dead under Swedish law and thus immune from prosecution.

Judge Birgitta Engvall, who is to hear the case against Stenberg, refused to comment. But chief prosecutor Magnus Sjöberg said "the operation changes nothing in the judicial sense."

Semb would not be drawn into the issue at a news conference yesterday. "We had an agreement to protect the patient's anonymity," he explained, then asked reporters: "From now on, please show some common consideration towards this run-down human being."

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# Heart recipient's move health risk, surgeon warns

By ROBERT FURLLOW  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When artificial-heart recipient William Schroeder left the hospital last week, his chances of dying if a crucial valve in the heart should break clearly increased, his surgeon said yesterday.

Dr. William DeVries also said, "When he goes to this home in Jasper, Ind., which is two hours away, if a valve breaks he'll be dead."

However, the surgeon, who has performed all three U.S. implants of artificial hearts, said such risks must be assumed if patients are to resume anything approaching normal lives.

Other people, he said, casually choose to raise their own risk of death every day — in decisions to take airplane flights, for example.

A patient such as Schroeder could lessen his risk by remaining "unassisted on the operating table waiting for a valve to break," but that would defeat the quality-of-life aims expressed by all artificial-heart recipients so far, DeVries said.

DeVries, speaking at a conference sponsored by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, was reminded by one questioner that the first recipient of the Jarvik-7 heart, Barney Clark, had to be rushed back to surgery in December 1982 to repair a broken valve.

Asked if Schroeder's risk of dying from such a problem would be increased by his move to an apartment, even though it is still close to Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville, Ky., DeVries said, "That is correct."

But the surgeon said the risk already had been "greatly increased when he left intensive care" within the hospital.

Broken-valve problems similar to Clark's have not been reported for Schroeder or for Murray Haydon, who received the third implant on Feb. 17.

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Offices involved with academic advising, registration, fee payment, and delinquency clearance will be open according to the following schedule:

Wednesday, April 10 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Thursday, April 11 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Friday, April 12 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Saturday, April 13 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
Monday, April 15 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 16 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 17 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

\* NOTE SPECIAL SATURDAY HOURS

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**Sexual Health Considerations for Young Adults**  
Tuesday, April 16  
3:15 p.m. Rm. 214 Student Center  
Call 257-4596 for more info.

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# DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce  
Arts Editor

## Melodramatic 'Careful' is lush, potent

"Careful He Might Hear You" is a lush creation from Australia about a young boy caught in the struggles of an adult world. The scenery, acting and dialogue in this two-hour movie make it worth sitting through. Unfortunately, this film more often resembles a television soap opera than a winner of eight Australian film awards.

Despite his acronymic name, PS (played by 7-year old Nicholas Gleedhill) is your typical, playful, middle-class boy, whose main concern is playing streetball. He loves to climb trees, punch girls and do all the things little boys like to do. He's perfectly content living with his Aunt Lila, who has cared for the boy since his mother died giving birth to him.

However, his rich and beautiful Aunt Vanessa (played by Wendy Hughes) arrives at the humble setting where Lila and her husband George are rearing PS and threatens to take the boy away. Vanessa wants possession of the boy, claiming the boy's father, Logan, promised she could have PS.

Vanessa's desire for PS runs deeper than an aunt/child relationship, however. She sees much of Logan in the boy and treats him as the missing man in her life. She pampers him, changing a playful child into a stuffy little animal who takes piano and horse-riding lessons.

Until PS' father visits, at Vanessa's suggestion, his two aunts balance PS back and forth between each other like two girls fighting



PHOTO COURTESY OF 20TH CENTURY FOX

Aunt Vanessa teaches PS to ride in 'Careful, He Might Hear You.'

over a doll. PS becomes an object for each relative to mold as they see fit.

Logan's advice to PS shows the boy how to cope with adults. Logan tells him, "Find out who you are and you'll know how to love someone else."

Vanessa doesn't know how to love, and although Lila cares for PS, she doesn't love him enough to let him be what he wants.

Director Carl Schultz keeps us close to the action as his camera peeks and peers around every corner like a curious child following PS. The sweeping shots of Australia provide an appropriate backdrop for PS' playful innocence.

As PS, Gleedhill is a joy to watch. He conveys a spectrum of emotions that few 7-year-olds could ever hope to possess. And Hughes, as Vanessa, creates a villainess we love to hate, but feel sorry for in the end when she finally realizes how to love.

Michael Jenkins' screenplay adaptation of Sumner Locke Elliott's novel of the same name delivers some punchy dialogue for these characters. But Schultz insists on milking every other touching scene by adding gushy music that reminds you of a tear-jerking scene from "All My Children." A little less hyping of these scenes would have given the potent dialogue a better chance to do its job.

Melodrama aside, the actions and emotions for most of "Careful He Might Hear You" are real. If you're a big soap opera fan and you'd like to see one of the better offerings in films from Australia, then this one's for you.

KERNEL RATING: 7

"Careful He Might Hear You" opens tomorrow at the Kentucky Theater. Unrated.

DAMON ADAMS

## Around the local arts, briefly

### Staff reports

This campus has more free entertainment than Hugh Hefner has law suits.

For instance, tonight you can catch a free show by the UK Orchestra, conducted by Daniel Mason. The concert features the Graduate String Quartet in a performance of Elgar's "Introduction and Allegro."

The concert begins at 8 in the Concert Hall of the Center for the Arts.

Tomorrow, the Collegium Musicum will perform medieval and renaissance music, including some dances of 14th-century Italy.

What's that? You say you don't know what a "collegium musicum" is? Well, during the Baroque period, the term referred to a sort of musical club, a group of musicians who would get together informally and play modern music.

Times have changed, obviously,

and now a collegium musicum refers to an early music ensemble, or a group which performs music from the Baroque era and earlier.

The UK School of Music has its own collegium musicum, which happens to be the same one performing tomorrow. The group performs on authentic instruments of the medieval and renaissance periods, including the lute, recorder, organetto, rebec and medieval harp.

The ensemble will be directed by John Hedger. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts, and is free and open to the public.

Saturday, The Graduate String Quartet will give a recital of its own at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. The performance is free.

Sunday, the UK Art Museum opens the "Gates of Hell." Twenty bronze figures from 19th-century

French sculptor August Rodin will be on exhibit. The opening reception will be from 2 to 4 p.m.

A film about Rodin will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Recital Hall, sponsored by the Art Museum. The event is free and open to the public.

The Center Sundays Series continues this week with a performance by the UK Concert Band. The concert, which includes highlights from George Gershwin's "Foggy and Bess," begins at 3 p.m. in the Concert Hall. Admission is free.

OK, so not everything around here is free. Admission to Sunday's concert by the Razoumovsky String Quartet will set you back \$6. For that price you can hear Debussy's "Quartet in G Minor, Opus 10," Beethoven's "Quartet in C Major, Opus 59" and Casella's "Cinque Pezzi."

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. For more information, call 257-8157.

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UK THEATRE  
LEGACY

The national premiere of a brave new work about race and incest by west coast author Toni Press.

April 11, 12, 13, 21, 24, 26 - 8:00  
Matinee - April 28 at 3:00

RASHOMON

The nature of truth is explosively revealed in kabuki style with Japanese music, dance and costumes.

April 18, 19, 20, 23, 25, 27 - 8:00

TICKET INFORMATION: 257-3298  
COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

**NOTICE:**

The 118th Annual Commencement Exercises will be held on Saturday, May 11th at 4:00 o'clock

A handbook containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this handbook may pick up a copy at Patterson Office Tower, or at any college dean's office. For specific details regarding individual college ceremonies, please contact your college dean's office.

**NOW!**  
IS THE TIME

for all good students to seek the aid of an advisor

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR 1985 SUMMER & FALL TERMS ENDS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

University Registrar's Office temporarily located at 457 S. Upper.

**HERE'S HOW TO FIND US**

**Admissions**

We have moved temporarily from the Gillis Building to Room 230 of the Student Center Addition. We are fully operational and ready to serve you in this new temporary location. Telephone: 257-7148

**Registrar**

We have moved our services in the Gillis Building to a temporary location, the American Tobacco Warehouse Building on South Upper Street. The entrance to our new quarters faces Bolivar Street. See map below.

We will offer all of our normal services to students and faculty at this new temporary location, including applications for transcripts. Telephone: 257-3161

We will continue to offer the regular services in Miller Hall including the Summer Advising Conference and the office to certify clearance of financial delinquencies.

We are sorry for any inconvenience we have caused you!

**KENTUCKY  
Kernel**

# VIEWPOINT

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

John Voskuhl Editor-in-Chief	Stephanie Wallner Managing Editor
Elizabeth Caras News Editor	James A. Small Editorial Editor

## General studies plan challenges students and University alike

They've been at it for about 2½ years, and now the final report is in.

But the final decisions are still out. The University Senate Committee on General Education has been considering ways to improve UK's general studies, and they have come up with several propositions. The Senate may act on them as early as its next meeting on May 6.

The new plan includes only five areas, instead of the old system's eight, which are: basic skills, inference and writing skills, disciplinary requirement, a cross-disciplinary requirement and a cross-cultural requirement.

Hashing out the myriad concepts of general studies requirements is no easy task. And even if Senate members find fault with a few aspects of the plan, they would be well-advised to let the committee's hashing stand on its merits.

And the new plan does have merits. In particular, the emphasis on writing and integrative studies is noteworthy. Writing helps people formulate and communicate to others their ideas, beliefs and stances. Communication, always a cornerstone of civilization, is a skill that has been sadly lacking in many college graduates of late.

Integrative studies help people build concepts. If students can learn to integrate information learned in a psychology lesson with something they pick up in a western civilization class, the knowledge becomes useful. Rather than something to memorize for a test, the information becomes a living, breathing idea.

In short, the plan's intellectual bent is the most laudable of its intended purposes.

Of course, there will always be the problem of those areas of study that are not among those "important enough" to be included in general studies. Obviously, all departments want their areas to be given top priority, but some of those areas will have to be cut.

The point here is that the hashing and rehashing should not be brought back to the Senate floor. Those who press for amendments should take care that their proposals lack the slightest conflict of interest.

Overall, the plan offers a rigorous and intellectually challenging diet of general studies. Students, like it or not, will benefit. And the quality of the University's instruction will follow suit.

Unless, of course, the new plan finds itself swamped by a wave of political squabbling.



## LETTERS

### New coach

I congratulate the University of Kentucky on the hiring of Coach Eddie Sutton of the University of Arkansas as your new basketball coach. Kentucky is rich in basketball tradition and your program is certainly noted throughout the country.

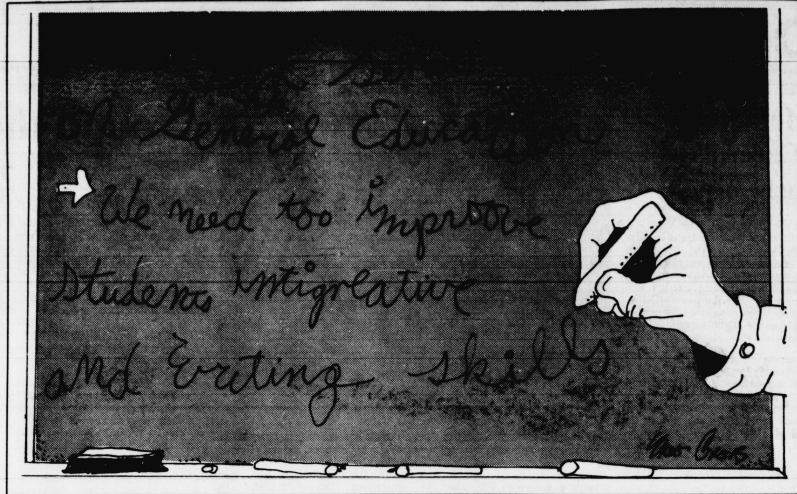
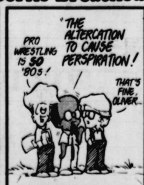
You are getting an outstanding coach in Eddie Sutton. He has elevated Arkansas basketball to national competitive status, and during

his tenure at Arkansas, Eddie brought to our state and our people much excitement and a great sense of pride. While we are sorry to see him leave, we certainly wish him the very best at Kentucky.

Eddie, Patsy and their sons will be great citizens of your state. They also will always have a special place in the hearts of the people of Arkansas.

Mack McLarty  
Little Rock, Arkansas

### BLOOM COUNTY



## Marijuana abusers switching to cocaine

I've got good news and bad news, depending on your point of view.

The good news is that alcohol and marijuana use has declined among high school seniors. In fact, daily use of alcohol was reported by 5 percent of high school seniors in 1984 in a survey by the department of Health and Human Services and the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research. That's compared to 7 percent in 1979.

Only 5 percent of the respondents said they used marijuana daily. In 1978, that figure was 11 percent — more than twice as many teenage potheads. The figure from 1984 is the lowest ever in the history of the annual survey.

The bad news? About 6 percent of all high school seniors now use cocaine.

It seems that decreasing cocaine prices have created a buyers' market for the stuff. So now, more high



**John VOSKUHL**

schoolers are using cocaine than are using marijuana on a daily basis. Permit me a disclaimer. I'm never one to criticize people just because they find innovative uses for materials that are not always condoned by the law. For that reason, I tend to consider this sudden affinity of adolescents for cocaine to be good news or bad news, depending on your point of view.

To my view, however, it's alarming. It's alarming for one very simple reason. It is my considered opinion that the high school kids are trying cocaine because it's fashionable — it's the glamour drug of the '80s.

And for young, impressionable children who watch such coked-up television fare as "Miami Vice," lower cocaine costs mean they can afford to forsake pot and booze and be just like their video heroes.

Never mind the fact that cocaine is a very harmful substance. Sure, alcohol causes cirrhosis and kills brain cells, and marijuana has been linked to any number of nasty effects, but researchers are just beginning to find that "the devil's druff" is pure poison with pathological side effects. As I said, however, never mind that.

Also, never mind the fact that many researchers consider cocaine to be a psychologically addictive drug. The low that people feel after a cocaine high is worse than the high they derive from the drug, according to reports. Because of that fact, many people turn back to

cocaine to counter the lows, and a cycle of psychological addiction begins.

The worst thing about the teenage cokeheads is that they're trying to be fashionable by buying an alluring drug. That's carrying fashion a little bit far.

Bad news? As I said before, that depends on your point of view. After all, haven't we seen the same type of fashion pertain to marijuana and alcohol and cigarettes?

It's difficult to rail against the stupidity of our high schoolers. Every generation has its own fashionable drug. So far, they've all been real killers.

Editor-in-Chief John Voskuhl is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

## Abortion option must be kept safe, legal

I would like to reply to some of the so-called pro-lifers who would try to prohibit women from having abortions.

They say that human life begins at conception. Nonsense. Life does not begin; it is passed on from one generation to the next. The egg is alive. The sperm is alive. The sperm is an individual and it is human; it should be entitled to the same constitutional rights as anyone else. Unfortunately, I cannot get the pro-lifers interested in a crusade for the rights of these little people of the alternate generation.

Is a fertilized egg a person? Acorns are not oak trees, the eggs in your refrigerator are not chickens and the human egg is not a person. Crushing acorns is not deforestation,

### Editorial REPLY

scrambled eggs is not gallicide and abortion is not murder.

If the egg is not fertilized, egg and sperm need some help. Therefore, pro-lifers should favor sex and oppose contraception. Many do oppose contraception but not all. Alicia McDonald, in her anti-abortion editorial, advocates contraception.

McDonald writes that responsible women can say "no" or use contra-

ception. She implies that irresponsible women should be forced to give birth. A favored expression of the pro-lifers is "She made her bed, let her lie in it." Women should be punished for having sex.

Does McDonald believe that irresponsible women who do not want children would be good mothers? I think society would be better off if children were born to responsible women who want children. The word "no" and contraception are of no help to the pregnant woman; her only options are abortion or childbirth.

I do not believe that women who seek abortions are irresponsible. I watched the famous movie "The

Burning Bed" about a man, his wife and their children. The man repeatedly beat his wife. After the last brutal beating, she took the children and started to leave him, but he raped her before she got away.

Suppose such a woman gets pregnant. The pro-lifers would sentence her, without a hearing or a trial, to the cruel and unusual punishment of being forced by law to give birth to a child for her crime of being raped by her husband. She made her bed, let her lie in it.

This editorial reply was submitted by Wayne H. Davis, professor in the school of biological sciences.

## Any Wildcat welcome in Kentucky

A stranger's kindness oft exceeds a friend's.

Thomas Middleton

The champions in basketball are the Villanova Wildcats, but the real champions in Lexington are the people.

I was one of the thousands of fans who invaded Lexington with Final Four fever last week. Although I was ecstatic from Villanova's upset over Georgetown, I was even more pleasantly surprised by the warm hospitality provided by the local citizens.

I, along with a group of nine Villanova alumni, all agreed: the thing we liked best about Lexington were the people.

Everywhere we went, the locals bent over backwards to ensure that we enjoyed our trip.

The first sign of warm hospitality was provided by a police officer on our way into town. We were speeding into town after a 14-hour trip when he pulled us over. The officer could have given us a ticket, but instead he wrote us a warning and said, "Be careful and enjoy your stay in Lexington."

This was the first, but not the last of the overflowing kindness by the people of Kentucky.

The attendants at Rupp Arena were also unlike any other we've ever encountered. When they saw

### Guest OPINION

me walking around and looking at my ticket, they approached me to see if I needed some help.

They wanted to help. That kind of attitude is not commonplace anywhere but in Lexington.

The ticket-takers at Rupp were also unlike any ever encountered before. "Thank you sir and enjoy the game," each one said as the customers passed through the gate.

That may not seem uncommon to the citizen of Kentucky, but try going to an event at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. You'd be lucky if the attendants said "Hi" as you entered the arena.

On another occasion, I asked a guard standing near a concession stand outside the arena for directions to the Heritage Room. He walked me halfway through the mall area to make sure I understood his directions.

Back East, I'd have been lucky if the guard gave me the correct directions, let alone walk me to my destination.

### I was one of the thousands of fans who invaded Lexington with Final Four fever last week.

Although I was ecstatic from Villanova's upset over Georgetown, I was even more pleasantly surprised by the warm hospitality provided by the local citizens.

The "red carpet" treatment went on all over town, and not just inside the arena.

On Sunday, while shopping along Main Street, the people would pass by and say, "Good luck, we're rootin' for ya'll." Others would come up and ask how we were enjoying our trip and say how glad they were to have us visit.

Back East, if a stranger said anything to you, it would be, "When are you leaving?"

I don't mean to put down the East, but the people of Lexington outdid themselves in comparison to anywhere in the country.

That's not one man's opinion. The same stories and beliefs were told over and over by many of the visitors.

Another friendly gesture on the trip, which goes on and on, took place at Rick's Deli on Main Street.

### THE WAR TO SETTLE THE SCORE!

THE BRANT TO END IT ALL!

THE FIGHT TO SET THINGS RIGHT!

THE WAR TO SETTLE THE SCORE!

THE BRANT TO END IT ALL!

THE FIGHT TO SET THINGS RIGHT!

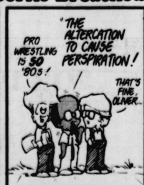
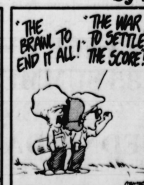
THE WAR TO SETTLE THE SCORE!

THE BRANT TO END IT ALL!

### by Berke Breathed

### BLOOM COUNTY

### by Berke Breathed





# SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

## CAE chooses '85-86 officers

Colleagues for Academic Excellence, a University service organization and subcommittee of the UK Academic Excellence Committee, elected Ben Clifford last night as its 1985-86 chairman.

Theresa Schultz was elected vice chairman; Karen Skeens was picked as the group's secretary.

Other officers include: Ralph Hildbrand, membership director; Fran Simms, summer activities director and summer board chairman; Debra Jones, campus liaison director; Karen Klausmeyer, academic recruitment director; and John Menkhous, fundraising director.

Clifford and Schultz will also serve as student representatives to the Academic Excellence Committee.

## Two hurt in plane/building crash

ARLINGTON, Texas — A single-engine plane crashed into an apartment building yesterday, injuring the two people aboard the aircraft, authorities said.

The Cessna 152, a two-seat airplane, hit the Holladay House Apartments, said Mary Keith, a fire department dispatcher.

Both of the men in the plane were transported to hospitals, said Sgt. Rick Eudy, but there were no reports of injuries to bystanders or residents.

The plane hit the second floor of the apartment building, scattering debris all around. There was no fire after the crash, said police officer John Glaze.

## America is aging, census shows

WASHINGTON — The nation's median age has topped 31, with the middle-aged and the very old becoming the fastest growing segments of society, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

The nation's median age was estimated at 31.2 years as of last July 1, meaning half of all Americans were older than that and half younger.

"The median age has increased each year since 1971, when it was 27.9 years. This aging trend is expected to continue as the early baby boom generations head toward middle age," the bureau said in a study.

The aging of the post-war baby boom generation and improvements in medical care both have led to a growing population.

## Congressmen meet Gorbachev

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev spent nearly four hours with an American congressional delegation yesterday, twice the usual time allotted, and said it was time U.S.-Soviet relations emerged from a dangerous "ice age."

The time has come for talking, the Soviet leader said, and one of the Americans predicted he would be a "very formidable adversary" in a summit with President Reagan.

Members of the first U.S. delegation to meet Gorbachev since the funeral of Konstantin U. Chernenko, whom he replaced March 11, said they brought the new leader a letter from Reagan. They would not discuss its contents.

The congressmen said Gorbachev reaffirmed his interest in a summit, but did not say when it might be possible.

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# Reagan wants get-acquainted meeting with Soviet leader

By TERENCE HUNT Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — In an abrupt shift, the White House said yesterday that President Reagan is ready now for a get-acquainted "meeting" with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, but that a problem-solving "summit" would require more preparation and must offer the promise of success.

For weeks, top administration officials have used the terms "summit" and "meeting" interchangeably. Robert C. McFarlane, Reagan's national security adviser, sought to put an end to that practice as he briefed reporters at a hotel 25 miles from the vacationing president's ranch.

The administration's sudden insistence on a distinction between the two terms clearly was an attempt to dampen expectations of real improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations flowing from a Reagan-Gorbachev conference.

Reading a written statement before television cameras, McFarlane said, "The president has stressed that he would welcome a meeting with the general secretary. We would also welcome a summit at the proper time and as the culmination of an extended dialogue which has produced tangible accomplishment."

"There is no predicting how long this process could take," he said. "It could be this year."

McFarlane said Reagan was

ready for a get-acquainted meeting with Gorbachev on short notice but would occur in the near future.

The national security adviser said, "The president believes that the climate of the relationship is such as to justify a meeting now and for the foreseeable future, absent any dramatic change in Soviet attitudes."

He said there would not have to be a specific agenda for a meeting.

A senior administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said a Reagan-Gorbachev meeting in New York would be like this fall if the Soviet leader attended the opening of the U.N. General Assembly.

# Psychopaths

Continued from page one  
luck" with the law enforcement forces. "Right now, police work better with raped victims than with battered women," she said. Battering and incest are seen as private family matters by some police officers, she said.

"When a rape victim does decide to prosecute the attacker, the trial is very 'damaging,'" Press has seen some "victim blaming," when the

victims were asked what they were wearing at the time of the rape and about their previous sex lives, she said.

Press said the issue with rape is that the woman has lost control. Many rape victims think they should have done something to avoid the rape, but in most cases it did not matter what they did, she said. Women have to be convinced they

can survive without a man and they can support themselves.

Press said the best way to avoid being raped is to initially resist the attacker whenever possible, by screaming, kicking or using some self-defense technique. "We've all heard that, but it's not true," she said. But if these techniques are used, Press said "frequently they (potential rapists) get real surprised."

# Discovery leaves tomorrow with astronaut Garn

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The two-day countdown for space shuttle Discovery's mission with Sen. Jake Garn aboard began yesterday, as its sister ship, Challenger, moved into an assembly hangar to set up a launch doubler that 17 days apart.

"We got off to a slow start this year, so it's important that we achieve these two launches in a short period to get us back on a one-a-month launch schedule," said Mark Hess, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The countdown clock started at 2 a.m. EST for the Discovery, aiming for a liftoff at 8:04 a.m. Utah. The seven-person crew includes Garn, R-Utah, as a congressional observer. The flight, originally set for Feb. 20, has been postponed five times for various reasons, scrambling NASA's launch schedule.


Six hours after Discovery's countdown began, Challenger was towed from a processing hangar into the assembly building.

Three days after Discovery is launched, Challenger will take its place on the pad, to be groomed for an April 29 launch with another seven-person crew that will operate a European-built space laboratory.

Discovery's commander, Karol Bobko, and pilot, Donald Williams, went flying yesterday morning, practicing landings on the shuttle runway where they are to land April 17 after their five-day mission.

They then joined Garn and the other crew members in a flight plan review.

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**The Unparalleled Gospel Event MAHALIA**  
Written and Directed by Trent Tucker



**A Musical Based On The Life Of The Late Gospel Singer Mahalia Jackson**  
Saturday April 13, 8:00 p.m.

**Sunday April 14, 4:00 p.m.**  
Haggin Auditorium on the campus of Transylvania University  
Tickets are \$7.00 and are available at the UK Student Center Ticket Office, Holiday Records on Russell Cave Road, Zonderman Family Bookstore-Fayette Mall.

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**wanted**

**ROOMMATES** Seeking roommates. Call 254-9733.

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**help wanted**

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**The Black Graduate and Professional Student Association**

**The Black Graduate and Professional Student Association** Presents its Spring Lecture Series

April 12th 3:30 p.m. Rm. 206 Student Center  
Dr. June Harris/Councilman on Education and Labor

April 16th 7:00 p.m. Rm. to be announced  
Dr. Joseph McMurray/Assistant Provost for Minority Affairs

April 29th 7:00 p.m. Rm. 206 Student Center  
Joyce Barry Ph.D., P.A.  
Graduate of the University of Kentucky

"You've Come a Long Way Baby"  
The Black Graduate and Professional Student Association

Sponsored by: Student Government Association, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

# SPORTS

Andy Dumaster/  
Sports Editor

## Tennis star making waves for Kentucky

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL  
Staff Writer

Mark Bailey has made UK history. He is the second leading singles winner in the University's tennis history.

If Bailey was playing at any other institution, the record would bring abundant amounts of recognition.

At UK, however, the record isn't such a big deal, for two reasons: one, UK hasn't had a great history of men's tennis, having never won the conference championship nor an individual Southeastern Conference title.

And secondly, the all-time leader in singles victories at UK is his teammate, Paul Varga.

Bailey and Varga have seen the major transition that tennis has made since arriving at UK four years ago. They saw the team go from the laughing stock of the SEC to its current No. 17 national ranking.

That Bailey ended up at UK is almost as unlikely as his uncanny success. "I was at Nick Bollitieri's tennis camp in Florida," he said, "and UK was my best offer. I didn't even come up here and visit."

Bailey started out at the No. 6 singles spot as a freshman, and had an exceptional first year.

As a senior, he has moved up only to the fourth spot on the Kentucky team.

*"I want to be remembered as a winner, that I won a lot of matches for the school. And, I want to be remembered as being a great part of getting the team up from nothing our freshman year to what we are right now."*

**Mark Bailey,  
UK tennis player**

Not because he hasn't improved, because he has, said UK coach Dennis Emery. But Emery said the team also has improved steadily over the years.

Bailey's fourth-place position on the team hasn't dampened his spirits. The team's improvement is the only thing pleasing to him.

"I want to be remembered as a winner, that I won a lot of matches for the school," Bailey said. "And, I want to be remembered as being a great part of getting the team up from nothing our freshman year to what we are right now."

"I think Paul and myself were a huge part in that, if not the major part in that."

Emery, now in his third year, said Bailey is important to the team. In fact, Emery said the other players look for Bailey's consistency to come through every match.

"We've always built our team around Mark's point," Emery said.

"In the last three years, we've built the team around Mark being one of the points we have to win. And this has always put a lot of pressure on him."

Emery said Bailey could have played at the second or third singles spots, but stayed at the fourth and fifth positions to help the team.

"He's played where he needed to for us to win the match," Emery said. "He's been very unselfish."

"Obviously, he's been the most consistent performer in Southeastern Conference play in Kentucky history," he added.

Bailey has two career highlights that he says will always be special to him: the team's National Invitational Tournament win last year, and as an individual, the "huge part I played in beating Harvard."

Kentucky upset the then 16th-ranked Harvard team, 5-4, to launch itself into the Top 20 for the first time.

"I played well in both singles and doubles, and I really felt like I helped out the team up there," Bailey said.

Bailey's collegiate tennis career will be over in six weeks, and he said after that he will be playing on a professional level. "For right now, my next two years are planned fully on tennis," he said.

"I have a big summer coming up," Bailey said. "I'll be playing on the Dutch satellite circuit. And I'll probably come back to school next fall and finish up." Bailey needs 15 hours to graduate.

"But that (returning to school) all depends on how well I do this summer."

In December, the Hong Kong native will be getting a big sponsorship. "The Hong Kong Davis Cup team is sponsoring me for a year to play professionally," he said. "They're giving me a lump sum of money to play for a year or for as long as it lasts."

But for now, Bailey is driven to help UK remain in the Top 20 and possibly get a bid to the NCAA Championships in May.

Not only will Emery miss Bailey on the court, but he said he'll miss his leadership off the court as well.

"I think when he and Paul leave, they're going to take with them a lot of intangibles that we may be able to replace on the court, but, I think it's going to be hard to replace them off the court."



COURTESY UK PHOTO SERVICES

UK's Mark Bailey, the second all-time singles winner in UK tennis history, returns a volley earlier this season.

## Sutton hires assistant from Arkansas staff

Kentucky basketball coach Eddie Sutton did not expect to sign any high school prospects yesterday. Instead, he enlisted his assistant coach, James Dickey, from Arkansas as a UK assistant coach.

Sutton, who was named head coach at Kentucky to fill the position vacated by the retiring Joe B. Hall, made the announcement at a news conference in Fayetteville, Ark., yesterday morning.

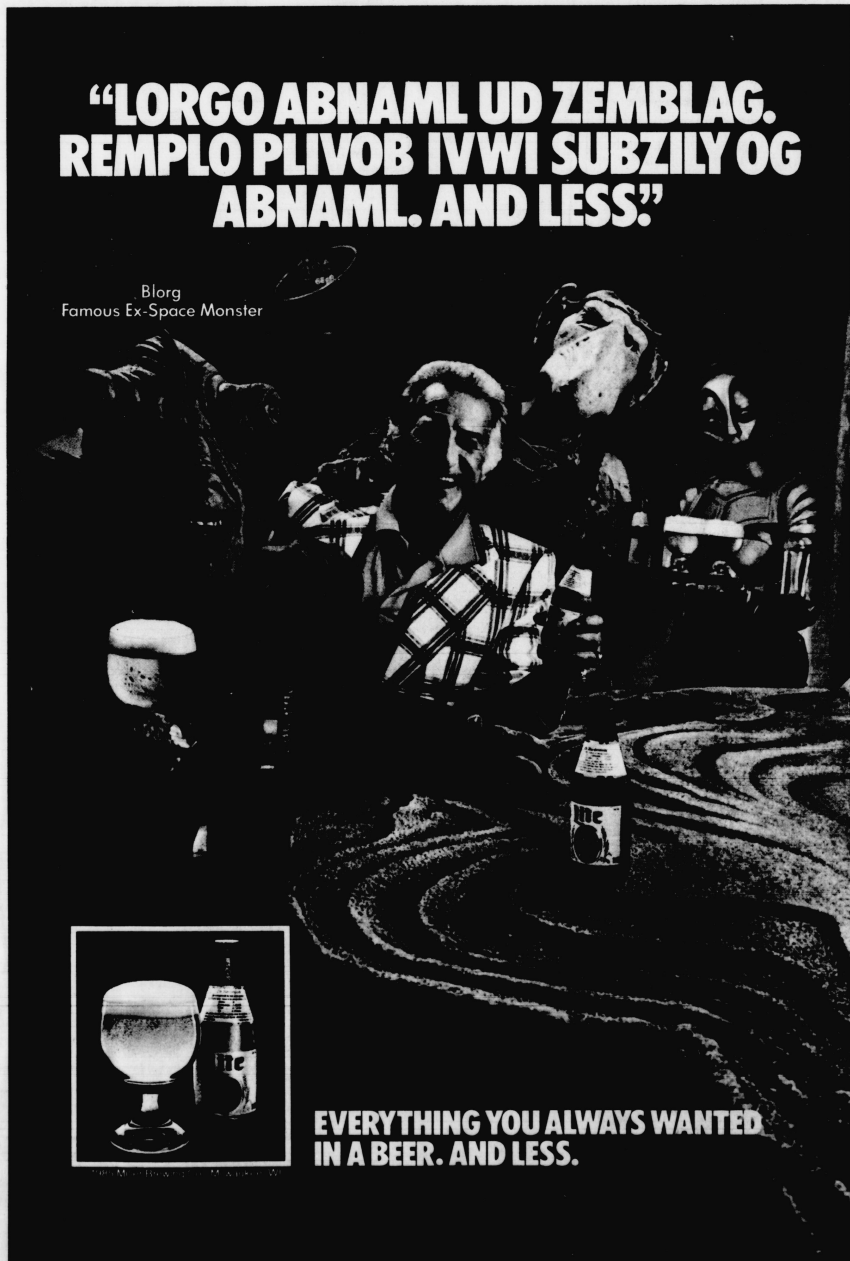
"I am pleased that James will be joining us at Kentucky," Sutton said. "He's certainly a fine young coach who did an excellent job for us at Arkansas. Having been an assistant with me for several years, he understands our philosophies and will be a tremendous asset to our program at the University of Kentucky."

Before going to Arkansas in the 1981-82 season, Dickey was an assistant coach at his alma mater, Central Arkansas, and at Harding College. He spent two seasons as head coach at Harding Prep in Searcy, Ark. Arkansas compiled a 96-30 record and won one Southwest Conference championship while Dickey was an assistant.

"I'm very excited and honored to come to Kentucky with Coach Sutton," Dickey said. "Coach Sutton is the best coach in America, and Kentucky is the No. 1 job in the country, so it's a great privilege and opportunity for me."

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