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Mandela greeted by thousands of supporters

By GREG MYRE
Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Nelson Mandela walked through a prison gate to freedom yesterday, setting off joyous celebrations and violent clashes as blacks nationwide welcomed their leader back from 27 years in jail.

"Comrades and fellow South Africans, I greet you all in the name of peace, democracy and freedom for all," Mandela told tens of thousands of cheering supporters who thronged outside City Hall, many getting their first look at the African National Congress leader. "I stand here before you not as a prophet, but as a humble servant of you the people."

Within an hour of the release, as Mandela's motorcade arrived at City Hall, violence broke out. First aid workers and journalists said one person was killed and more than 100 people injured when riot police fired shotguns after groups of black youths smashed shop windows in the city center.

Some youths retaliated by hurling bottles at the officers. Hundreds of terrified people waiting to hear Mandela ran for cover as police fired blasts of shotgun pellets. Clashes between police and celebrating blacks were reported in at least two other areas, while in Johannesburg thousands of young blacks received an escort from traffic police as they ran triumphantly through the city. Columns of cheering activists jogged through Durban



NELSON MANDELA:
ANC leader was imprisoned by South Africa for 27 years. (1957 AP photo)

and other cities. "We have waited too long for our freedom," Mandela told the crowd. He said that until the proper climate was created for peaceful negotiations, the armed struggle was still a policy of the ANC.

"The factors that (caused the need for armed struggle) ... exist today," Mandela said. "We have no options but to continue. We express the hope that a climate conducive to a negotiated settlement would be created."

See MANDELA, Page 6

Lexington rally rejoices over ANC leader

By TONJA WILT
Campus Editor

As conga drums beat the tune of a West African welcoming song, more than 200 people rallied at Triangle Park last night in celebration of the release of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

The release ended the 27 1/2 years of imprisonment for one of South Africa's most celebrated black leaders.

Although Mandela was released from prison yesterday, he is not a free man, said Msiba Grundy, an organizer for the Lexington rally.

"Nelson Mandela has not been freed, he has been released. To be free means that you have control of your life and of your destiny," Grundy said. "I don't know any African people in the world who have control of their life and of their destiny."

The release is also considered to mark a time of change for the people in South Africa and the weakening of the government.

"African people are watching this moment, when I say African people I mean world-wide. I think it has given (the movement) a new shot in the arm, tremendous energy," Grundy said. "I think the ground swell from outside the prison walls literally got to the South African government. They saw the wisdom



A LIGHT OF FREEDOM: France, 8, and Paris, 4, hold a candle to celebrate African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, with more than 200 other Lexington residents in Triangle Park last night.

in freeing this man. Even inside prisons he was having a daily impact on people's lives and they could not control that."

Growing up in South Africa, David Kock, a UK graduate student, has witnessed blacks' struggles.

"The struggle for Mandela is the

struggle of a nation being born," Kock said. "Today we are celebrating a time in history, a struggle we have been fighting for so long."

The struggle of equality does not only take place in South Africa, but in Lexington, said Michael Wilson, Lexington-Fayette Urban County

Councilman for the first district.

"The struggle continues in Lexington, Kentucky. We as a people are suffering injustices here," Wilson said. "We will not be satisfied until we can feel protected by the local enforcement instead of intimidated."

HOPING FOR THE FRONT ROW

Wall St. savvy an advantage at Coliseum

By ROBERT NORMAN
Staff Writer

The way UK senior Stephen Rader talks about it, you would think getting tickets to UK basketball games in the lottery is akin to dealing in the stock market.

"You just have to negotiate and trade well," Rader said after picking up his usual front-row seats yesterday for Thursday night's UK-Louisiana State University game. "Sure, a lot of it is luck, but a lot of it is also quick talking."

Rader, a marketing and management major, knows what he is talking about. With competition from about 1,000 lottery hopefuls, he says he usually comes away with front row seats.

Yesterday morning's lottery, which included about 1,400 "traders," was the biggest since the 1987 UK-University of Louisville game.

As for the number of student tickets remaining for the LSU game, it still appears that all students with validated student identification will get seats.

"We've never turned a student away from a UK athletic event, and we hope to be able to continue saying that after the LSU game," said Bob Clay, director of residence life.

Despite the high demand for regular student tickets, guest tickets will be available for the LSU game. The number of guest tickets will depend on the size of the today's ticket line. They can be purchased for \$7, according to Student Affairs Officer Rodney Stiles.

"Right now it stands at one (guest ticket) per person," Stiles said. "If the regular student line is



About 1,400 students wait in line yesterday morning for the lottery-ticket drawing for the UK-Louisiana State University basketball game. It was the biggest turnout for the lottery since the 1987 UK-Louisville game. Tickets for the LSU game are still available.

small two could be available. The student with IDs take priority."

While Rader walked out of Memorial Coliseum, control card in hand, at 9:30 in the morning yesterday with the first group of

"winners," about 75 people waited outside in the cold for the less sought-after, non-lottery tickets.

Not only did those unfortunate fans — those without the Wall Street savvy — have to sit in the

damp cold, but they also missed the "entertainment" in the gymnasium of the Coliseum.

The UK basketball team, after something of a pep talk given by Coach Rick Pitino over the PA

system, practiced in front of the students as they drearily waited for their respective cards.

"We really want to thank you

See 1,400, Back page

UK Police will waive citations for blood

Staff reports

Students who donate blood today will not only be saving lives but saving money.

Donors will be eligible to have one parking violation issued by UK's department of parking and transportation prior to Feb. 7 waived. Proof of the donation can be submitted to parking and transportation today through Friday.

Impounded vehicles are not included in the program.

The goal for the drive, sponsored by Residence Hall Association, is 250 pints of blood.

Donating blood is a simple process, said Nancy Powers, medical screener for the Central Kentucky Blood Center.

Potential donors are registered and examined as to whether they are eligible to give blood. Medical questions are answered by the potential donor and then blood pressure, temperature and pulse readings are taken. A finger stick also will be administered to determine the body's iron level.

If all readings are satisfactory, the donor will enter the phlebotomy area, where blood is actually donated. One pint of blood donated will take about five to 10 minutes.

The patient is placed in the canteen area for food and beverages to restore volume and raise the body's sugar level before leaving.

A potential donor should eat and be in good health before donating blood to avoid passing out, Powers said.

Central Kentucky Blood Center mobile teams will be at the Complex-Commons area from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. today and tomorrow, the Haggin Hall recreation room and the Holmes Hall recreation room from 2:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Sports Monday

Murray St.
on fire.
Column, Page 3.



Diversions

'The Meeting'
thought-provoking.
Story, Page 4.

Weather

Today: Sunny
High 60°

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy
High 66°

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Activities Office 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.
Deadline:
 No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

week at glance

monday ————— **12**

• Sports: Wildcat Basketball at Florida

tuesday ————— **13**

• Concert: Art a la Carte: Perfect Circle
 • Lecture: Those Ubiquitous Viruses
 • Concert: Jazz Bones
 • Religious: 'Spirituality on the Run'



Miles Osland directs UK Jazz Ensemble Thursday at 8 p.m. in the SCFA Recital Hall. Tickets are free.

arts/movies

Tuesday 2/13

• Concert: Art a la Carte: Perfect Circle, African Folk; Free; Arts Place; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 255-2951
 • Concert: Jazz Bones; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1706

Wednesday 2/14

• Movie: 'When Harry Met Sally.'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10 p.m.; Call 7-8867

Thursday 2/15

• Concert: UK Jazz Ensemble; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 PM; call 7-1706
 • Movie: 'When Harry Met Sally.'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867

Friday 2/16

• Concert: UK Symphonic Winds; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1706
 • Movie: 'When Harry Met Sally.'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10 p.m.; Call 7-8867

Saturday 2/17

• Concert: George Winston, piano; \$14.50 students/ \$16.50 other; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
 • Movie: 'When Harry Met Sally.'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10 p.m.; Call 7-8867

Sunday 2/18

• Concert: Center Sundays Series: '3rd Annual Sacred Music Festival'; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-1706
 • Concert: Guitar Society of Lexington-Central KY: LA Guitar Quartet; \$8; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
 • Movie: 'When Harry Met Sally.'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.

meetings/lectures

Tuesday 2/13

• Lecture: 'Those Ubiquitous Viruses'; Raphael A. Finkel; Free; King Library Peal Gallery; Noon; Call 7-1175

Wednesday 2/14

• Seminar: 'Topobiology: Why we don't sit on our brains'; Ms. C.R. Schaeffer; Free; Med Cntr MN 463; 4 p.m.

Friday 2/16

• Seminar: 'Transition Metal Chalcogenides in Solution and in the Solid State'; Free; Chem-Phys 137; 4 p.m.; Call 7-8644

Saturday 2/17

• Workshop: 'Communicating More Effectively'; \$20; POT 111; 9a.m.-3p.m.; Call 7-3383

wednesday ————— **14**

• Movie: 'When Harry Met Sally.'
 • Seminar: 'Topobiology: Why we don't sit on our brains'
 • Other: 'Jock's Choice (WRFL 88.1): Blue Oyster Cult

thursday ————— **15**

• Concert: 'UK Jazz Ensemble'
 • Movie: 'When Harry Met Sally.'
 • Sports: Lady Kats Basketball vs. Louisville
 • Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Louisiana State

friday ————— **16**

• Concert: 'UK Symphonic Winds'
 • Seminar: 'Transition Metal Chalcogenides in Solution and in the Solid State'
 • Other: '5th Annual Physician Assistant Comprehensive Review'
 • Movie: 'When Harry Met Sally.'

special events

Tuesday 2/13

• Religious: 'Spirituality on the Run'; Free; Newman Cntr Rm 8; 5:15 p.m.; Call 255-8566

Wednesday 2/14

• Other: 'Jock's Choice: Blue Oyster Cult'; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); 10-11 p.m.; Call 7-INFO

Friday 2/16

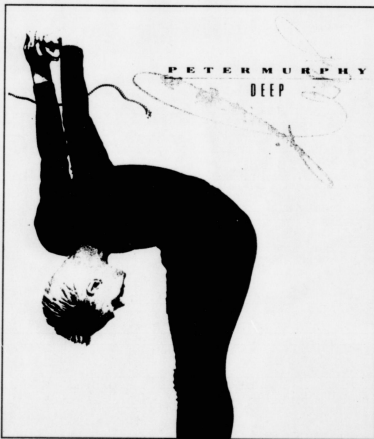
• Other: '5th Annual Physician Assistant Comprehensive Review'(thru 2/18); call 3-6363

Saturday 2/17

• Other: 'Album Feature: Savage Republic-Customs'; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); Midnite; Call 7-INFO
 • Other: 'Air Force Officers Qualifying Test (AFOQT)'; Barker Hall; Noon; Call 7-1115 (other test dates available)

Sunday 2/18

• Religious: 'Choral Evensong: Organ Recital'; Free; Christ Church Cathedral; 4:30 p.m.; Call 254-4497
 • Religious: 'Choral Evensong: Cathedral Girls Choir'; Free; Christ Church Cathedral; 5 p.m.; Call 254-4497
 • Other: 'Africa to America'; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-INFO
 • Other: 'Album Feature: Peter Murphy-Deep'; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); Midnite; Call 7-INFO
 • Other: 'Bug Radio featuring London's Music Scene/ The Creatures'; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); 9:10 p.m.; Call 7-INFO



Peter Murphy's latest album, 'Deep', will be highlighted on WRFL's Midnight Sunday Album Feature.

sports

Monday 2/12

• Sports: Wildcat Basketball at Florida; 7:30 p.m.

Thursday 2/15

• Sports: Lady Kats Basketball vs. Louisville; Free w/UKID; Memorial coliseum; 7:30 p.m.
 • Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Louisiana State; Free w/UKID; Rupp Arena; 7:30 p.m.

Saturday 2/17

• Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey at Cincinnati; 7 p.m.; Call 271-9267
 • Sports: Wildcat Basketball at Alabama; 8:30 p.m.
 • Sports: Lady Kats Basketball at Alabama; 5 p.m.

Sunday 2/18

• Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey at Cincinnati; 1 p.m.; Call 271-9267



saturday ————— **17**

• Concert: 'George Winston, piano'
 • Workshop: 'Communicating More Effectively'
 • Other: 'Album Feature: Savage Republic-Customs'
 • Other: 'Air Force Officers Qualifying Test (AFOQT)'
 • Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey at Cincinnati
 • Sports: Wildcat Basketball at Alabama
 • Sports: Lady Kats Basketball at Alabama
 • Movie: 'When Harry Met Sally.'

sunday ————— **18**

• Concert: Center Sundays Series: '3rd Annual Sacred Music Festival'
 • Concert: 'Guitar Society of Lexington-Central KY: LA Guitar Quartet'
 • Movie: 'When Harry Met Sally.'
 • Religious: 'Choral Evensong: Organ Recital'
 • Religious: 'Choral Evensong: Cathedral Girls Choir'
 • Other: 'Africa to America' (WRFL 88.1)
 • Other: 'Album Feature on WRFL 88.1: Peter Murphy-Deep'
 • Other: 'Bug Radio featuring London's Music Scene/ The Creatures'
 • Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey at Cincinnati



Ballroom Dance Class is a weekly event open to all UK students, faculty and staff every monday.

Weekly Events

MONDAY

•Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499
 • Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship; Free; 412 Rose St; 6:30; call 254-1881
 • Other: Ballroom Dance Classes (students, faculty, staff); Barker Hall Dance Studio; 7 PM; call 278-7756
 • Meeting: OLUE (Gays Lesbians United for Education); PO Box 647 Univ St.; 7:30 PM; call 231-4335
 • Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 2; Free; Haggin Hall e226; 7:30 PM; call 8-6809

TUESDAY

•Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free; Room 203 Student Center (SAB Office); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
 •Meetings: UK Water Ski Club; Room 1&2 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 252-4900
 •Meetings: UK Ski Club; Room 228 Student Center; 7pm; Call 252-4900
 •Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
 •Religious: Tuesday Evening Fellowship (Meal and Program); 412 Rose St.; 6 p.m.; Call 254-1881
 •Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required); Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591
 •Other: Traveller 2300; Free; Student Center; Room 117; Call 7-8867
 • Meeting: UK Table Tennis; \$5/semester; Seaton Squash Rm; 7 PM; call 7-6636
 • Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 1; Free; Blanding 1214; 7:30 PM; call 255-5588
 • Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 5; St Org Rm; 6 PM; call 8-6658
 • Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 3; Free; Holmes Hall 205; 8PM; call 8-5160

WEDNESDAY

•Meetings: Amnesty International; Free; Room 119 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 254-4938
 •Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free; SAB office; 8 p.m.; call 7-8867
 •Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
 •Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499
 • Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 4; Free; Blazer Hall 319; 8PM; call 8-6016

THURSDAY

•Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 233-0313
 •Religious: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-0313
 •Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required); Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591
 • Meetings: Student Activities Board Indoor Recreation Committee; Free; RM 119 Student Cntr; 6PM; 7-8867
 •Religious: Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 9 PM; call 8-6650
 •Meeting: Intervarsity Christian Fellowship; Free; St Cntr 228 or 205; 7:30PM; call 278-8809
 • Religious: Catholic Newman Cntr Night; Free; Newman Cntr Rm 3&4; 7:30-8:45 PM; call 255-8567

FRIDAY

• Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; St Cntr 106; 3 PM; call 272-3765

SATURDAY

•Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566

SUNDAY

•Other: Spaghetti Dinner; \$2; Newman Center Rooms 3 and 4; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566
 •Religious: Sunday Morning Worship; Free; Kolonia House; 10:30 a.m.; Call 254-1881
 •Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m., 8:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566
 •Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
 •Religious: Collegiate Worship Service; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 11 a.m.; Call 233-0313

SPORTS MONDAY

WBC, WBA strip Douglas of heavyweight title

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press

TOKYO — Knocking out Mike Tyson was improbable enough for Buster Douglas. Now, he hopes boxing doesn't decide Mike Tyson knocked him out first.

At least two organizations — the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association — withheld recognition Sunday of Douglas' 10th-round knockout pending an investigation into a "long count" protest lodged by promoter Don King.

Tyson, knocked out for the first time in his pro career, claimed he's still the champion: "I knocked him out before he knocked me out."

Douglas, however, said: "Just call it a victory for the smaller man."

While the fight is being called one of the biggest upsets in boxing history, the "long count" controversy once again has the boxing world in a state of confusion.

A tape of Sunday's heavyweight championship fight at the Tokyo Dome showed that because of referee Octavio Meyran's error, Douglas was on the canvas for 12 seconds after being knocked down late in the eighth round. Two rounds later, Douglas knocked out Tyson.

Jose Sulaiman of Mexico, president of the WBC, and WBA president Gilberto Mendoza of Venezuela, both announced they were suspending the result.



TYSON

"Right now, at this point, we have to recognize Douglas as champion," IBF president Bob Lee said in a telephone interview from his home in Fanwood, N.J. Lee said the IBF sanctioned the bout as a championship match, but the Japan Boxing Commission does not recognize the group.

While the WBC executive committee is to meet next week, there will be a special session of the WBC executive and championship committees in a week or 10 days, Mendoza said.

At a news conference about six hours after the early afternoon fight, Sulaiman indicated what course the two governing bodies might take.

"When there are problems, a rematch is absolutely mandatory," Sulaiman said. While King did not immediately comment on the controversy, rival promoter Bob Arum of Top Rank Inc. said: "The WBA and WBC should be banned. They're totally immoral organizations. They're not smart and they offend the sensibilities."

Douglas' disputed victory has created a wide-open heavyweight division that for three years had been the personal domain of Tyson, who was 37-0 with 33 knockouts. It's still unclear what will happen next in the division, although a rematch between Douglas and Tyson appears likely, especially since King promotes both fighters. Meanwhile, No. 1 contender Evander Holyfield awaits his chance at a title fight.

Another contender, George Foreman, was not shocked by Tyson's loss.

"That's what happens when you live the tough life," Foreman said. "In a way, I'm glad things came out the way they did because so many kids, because of Mike Tyson's image, think that's the way you can be and come out on top."

Randy Gordon, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, said: "It may be the greatest upset of all time, but because this is such a political business, don't be surprised if a rematch is ordered immediately."

Tyson was scheduled to defend the title against Holyfield on June 18 at Atlantic City, N.J. Holyfield has no contractual obligation to fight Tyson, however, if Tyson is not the heavyweight champion.

"I'm the No. 1 contender," Holyfield said on ESPN before learning of the WBC and WBA actions. "Tyson had his chance, and he lost. It's only right for me to get my opportunity."

Douglas did not go to the post-fight news conference, but Tyson did. And Tyson said he would welcome a rematch with Douglas.

"There's nothing wrong with losing, I can handle a loss, but I want to lose fairly," Tyson said. "I want to be the champion of the world. I want fair play. I thought legitimately he was out."

Douglas had Tyson in trouble along the ropes when Tyson suddenly landed a right uppercut to the jaw.

"I got careless and he hit me with a good shot," Douglas said.

Douglas hit the canvas at 2:56 of the round, landing on the seat of his trunks, then falling backward. The timekeeper immediately began counting to 10.

"I was really hurt," Douglas said. "When I looked up the count was at six. I got up between seven and eight. I clearly heard eight."

Douglas was upright at nine, but by then the timekeeper had tolled 10, although Meyran was not aware of this. He motioned for the two boxers to resume fighting, then the bell rang.

When the referee is ready to start counting, he is supposed to pick up the timekeeper's count. Instead of picking up a free-count and beginning at four, however, Meyran began his count at one.

"I'd like to recognize my mistake because the rules are the rules," Meyran said.

Murray St. surprisingly is nation's hottest team



Barry REEVES

MURRAY, Ky. — Little was expected from the Murray State Eagles this season.

After losing all-time leading scorer Jeff Martin to the NBA and all-time assist leader Don Mann to the Continental Basketball Association, the Racers were picked to finish fifth in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Most figured that Murray State would struggle to finish in the top half of the OVC because they were loaded with young, unproven talent.

But the Racers have found themselves and are kicking some tail. And the Racers are the hottest team in the country as they own the nation's longest winning streak at 12.

Murray State is the nation's hottest team. When Baylor stumped No. 3 Arkansas, who was riding a 12-game streak, Saturday afternoon, the Racers took over the top spot.

But the Racers did not have an easy time holding on to the top spot, which they gained only a few hours before their game with Tennessee State. Tennessee State (7-15, 2-5 in the OVC) took the Racers to overtime before Murray prevailed 90-89.

With the win, the Racers (16-6 overall) ran their spotless OVC record to 8-0 and lead the league by three games.

So where did the Racers, who started the season 1-4, come from? What is causing their opponents trouble?

•**Weight.** Ronald "Pop-eye" Jones, a 6-8 sophomore forward, dropped 40 pounds from last season and is having an MVP-type year. He's averaging more than 18 points and 11 rebounds, which ranks him in the NCAA's top 10, per game.

NBA scout Mary Blake recently said Jones was a "player to watch in the upcoming years."

Jones is definitely the "biggest" surprise. After Slimfasting down to 220 pounds, he has dominated opposing teams with his inside scoring ability and defense. Jones' jump hook on the baseline is unstoppable.

•**Youth.** Frank Allen, a freshman point guard from Memphis Southside, has followed Mann with amazing ease. The freshman has taken the leadership role, which was non-existent at the beginning of the season.

Allen's dead-eye shooting has kept opposing teams from doubling Jones on the inside. Plus, he rebounds remarkably well for a 6-2 guard. In Saturday's game, Allen scored 26 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

•**Experience.** Senior Chris Ogden and junior Paul King remain from Murray State's NCAA team of 1988, which defeated North Carolina State in the first round before narrowly falling to eventual champion Kansas.

Both Ogden and King are defensive specialists. Ogden, a 6-7 forward, averages about 10 points per game mostly coming off rebounds. King, a 6-4 guard, is a streak shooter.

With the OVC regular season champion hosting the OVC Tournament, Murray State will have a big advantage if they can keep their streak alive. Racer Arena, which seats 5,500, is a snake pit. And Racer Arena could vault Murray State back into the NCAA Tournament.

Sports Editor Barry Reeves is a journalist junior and a Kernel sports columnist.

All 'A' Classic a success, should continue

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

ANALYSIS

The All "A" Classic tournament was labeled as the chance for the smaller schools to have a state title. But that mission was thwarted by the University Heights Academy "national" team.

The Hopkinsville private school has an enrollment of only 62. But their roster seemingly contains as many foreigners as appear on the Louisiana State University squads of basketball's international ambassador Dale Brown.

The Blazers beat the Owensley County Owls Saturday night for the title, starting the 6-8 son of the Spanish national team coach and a native of Great Britain.

Despite that, the 33,359 people who entered Memorial Coliseum for the All "A" Classic basketball tournament seemed to enjoy themselves. Loud shrieks were common as new heroes were named.

Owensley County fans, one of the largest contingencies to venture to Lexington, stayed en masse even after their team lost. They remained enthusiastic as two of their players were named to the All Tournament Team and their senior center Jeff Moore was named Tourney MVP.

"This is probably the biggest game we've ever played in and probably the biggest crowd we ever played in front of," Moore said.

Although the global Blazers won, the tournament was still a victory for the smaller schools.

The 121 schools that participated in the tournament showed the organizers that the need they perceived for this tournament was not unfounded.

Organizers were evidently satisfied, as they announced that the event will be continued next year.

"I'm very pleased," said Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler. "This surpasses even our highest expectations."

Baesler could identify with the plight of the small schools, as he encountered the same situation attending Athens High School.

"We had about 100 people in my school," Baesler said. The mayor said that there were two primary reasons why the tournament helps Lexington.

"First I think to have people come and enjoy their stay is important for Lexington," Baesler said. The mayor also said that having the event in Lexington shows that the state's second largest city cares about the smaller areas in the commonwealth.

There has been a rift in past years at the Sweet Sixteen as everyone from out in the state pulls against the Lexington and Louisville teams because they personify the "big city."

The 4,250 fans attending the final game saw the Owls jump out to 9-2 lead, forcing University

Heights to call timeout. "I think a lot of that was nervous energy," said Owls coach Larry Sparks.

From there the Blazers controlled the game and lead at the half by nine. Owensley cut the lead to 51-44 in the first minute of the second half. The Blazers went on to win 75-59.

"We hope that this is not the pinnacle," said UHA coach Roy Woolum. "It's gotta help, there's no way it could hurt."

Some people have questioned what effect a tournament of this size will have on a team that will be required to go through that same emotional wringer the following weeks in the district, regional and state tournaments.

"Later in the game I think we wore out," Sparks said. "We never gave up, but we were tired."

For the victors, even the one's who are not Kentuckians, the prize was special.

James White, the Blazer from Britain, was surprised by the basket-Kentuckians have for basketball.

He said that in Europe, when encountered by a loss, a team takes a do-better-next-time attitude and goes on.

"When we lost over here the whole school was morbid," the 6-2 White said.

Never has it crossed the mind of a Kentuckian that too much emphasis is placed on basketball, but certainly it keeps the children of



University Heights senior center Mike DeJong gets swamped by hogs Saturday after his team won the inaugural All 'A' Classic.

Lady Kats end SEC road woes

Staff reports

Sharon Fanning got her first Southeastern Conference road win as a UK coach Saturday night as the Lady Kats downed the University of Florida 84-70.

Sophomore guard Kristi Cashenbery equaled her 29 point career-high as the Lady Kats rallied from a five-point halftime deficit for the win.

The Lady Kats (16-5 overall, 2-5 in the Southeastern Conference) scored the first six points of the second half to take a 38-37 lead.

Then the teams exchanged the lead three times before the Lady Kats went ahead to stay 48-47 on a Vanessa Foster-Sutton basket with 10:48 remaining.

UK freshman forward Josh Mills equaled her career-high with 16 points. Foster-Sutton was the only other Lady Kat in double figures with 13 points.

Swimming
UK freshman Wendy Hipkind set pool records in the 200-meter individual medley and 200-meter butterfly as the Lady Katfish ended its regular season with an 80-33 victory over Louisiana State University Saturday at the Harry A. Lancaster Aquatic Center.



Lady Katfish Kelly Augustus swims the 200-meter freestyle during Saturday's meet against LSU.

Hipkind won the 200-meter individual medley in 2:06.65 and the 200-meter butterfly in 2:03.85 as UK raised its record to 9-4 overall and 3-4 in the Southeastern Conference. Hipkind also is a member of the UK 400-meter medley relay team which set another pool record.

UK senior Bartley Pratt, who set a pool record of 10:07.14 in the 1,000-meter freestyle, also won the 500-meter freestyle.

The UK men's team lost their season finale 64-49 to drop to 7-4

overall and 1-5 in SEC. Top times were turned in by UK seniors Jim McCarthy and Ed Weckwert.

McCarthy set a pool record in the 1,000-meter freestyle with a time of 9:34.07 while Weckwert set another pool record in the 200-meter individual medley with a 1:54.27 mark.

The Katfish and Lady Katfish are idle until the SEC Championships Feb. 22-24 at the University of Alabama.

Track
Valerie McGovern and Bob Whelan came away victorious from the Sevinje Husker Invitational last weekend in Lincoln, Neb.

McGovern won the seeded 3,000-meter with a 9:17.49 time. Donna Combs was third at 9:36.59.

Freshman Shalonda Smith placed fifth in the 600m, but set a freshman and school record with a 1:33.82 time.

Patricia Padorno finished second in the unseeded 3,000-meter at 9:59.07.

Colet Ellison was third in her heat of the 200-meter at 0:25.36. The men finished 1-2-3 in the mile race.

Smith slips, Wilkins wins 2nd dunk title

Associated Press

MIAMI — Kenny Smith lost the NBA slam-dunk contest by making a shot he should have missed.

In Saturday night's final round of dunking, Smith tossed the ball high in the air and lost control before softly dunking it through the net. He earned 47.2 points for the dunk, but if he had missed completely, he would've had another chance.

"It's the only time you get penalized for doing well," Smith said. "I slipped on the takeoff. I had to grab the rim. Unfortunately, it went in."

"Dominique Wilkins' two-handed dunk in the final round earned 49.2 points, more than enough to pass Smith and win 146.8 to 145.1."

Wilkins, who also won the dunk contest in 1985, was impressed by the unheralded Smith's fancy dunks, which included tossing the ball between his legs and off the backboard before the slam.

"Kenny's been holding us on us," Wilkins said. "He tied us. He said he was just trying to get past the first round."

Former UK players Rex Chapman, Kenny Walker and Shawn Kemp did not reach the final round. Chapman was eliminated in the first round, while Walker and Kemp lasted until the next to final round.

Bulls' guard Craig Hodges won the three-point shootout.

DIVERSIONS

Hunter Hayes
Arts Editor

King and X featured in powerful account of 'Meeting'

By KIP BOWMAR
Senior Staff Critic

It is fitting that on the day it was announced that South African Civil rights leader Nelson Mandela was going to be freed, two of America's greatest civil rights leaders were honored in Jeff Stetson's play *The Meeting*.

The play, produced by Legacy Productions of Chicago, had two performances Saturday at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. It was one of the best plays in the last few years to be performed at UK.

The Meeting is about a fictional meeting between Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcom X.

Before the play begins the audience is played recordings of speeches by King and Malcom X. The speeches establish the contrasts that appear throughout the play. King's speeches are intermixed with old spiritual songs that talk of overcoming. During Malcom X's speeches jazz flowed out of the speakers.

Once the actors appeared the differences became even more obvious. Each stood on opposite sides of the stage and spoke. As each actor spoke the spotlight shone on him alone. Stetson's script is powerful because it shows the human side of the men as well as their civil rights' perspectives. The most impressive part of the script was mixing the of the two men's humor and philosophies.

But their stances were philosophically in synch with each

man's historical legacies. Stetson avoided the temptation of causing the two men to become the best of friends in just one meeting.

The play opens in a Harlem hotel room in 1965, one week before Malcom X (Harry J. Lennix) has invited King to meet with him. His body guard Rashid (Edward P. Richardson) is opposed to the meeting. King arrives, and the two men's differences arise quickly.

The actors portrayed the men with great credibility.

Gregory Allen Williams substituted for Percy Littleton as King. It is hard to imagine someone being better suited to the role than Williams. He was very close to King in looks and had the rolling pitch and fervor of King's voice. He also was very convincing and powerful in his monologues.

But it is Malcom X's vitality that drives most of this play. While Stetson is respectful of King, Malcom X is the emotional epicenter. Malcom X refuses to accept King's message of loving white people when they commit acts of hate.

King argues that love will change people and end racism. Malcom X tells King to eat an apple and he refuses. "What if I force you," Malcom asks. King replies that even then he will resist.

Then Malcom X says that you can't force somebody to do something they don't want to do — including making white people love black people.

In one scene King forcefully explodes and articulates the frustration that he too has felt in dealing with racism. In this scene their mutual

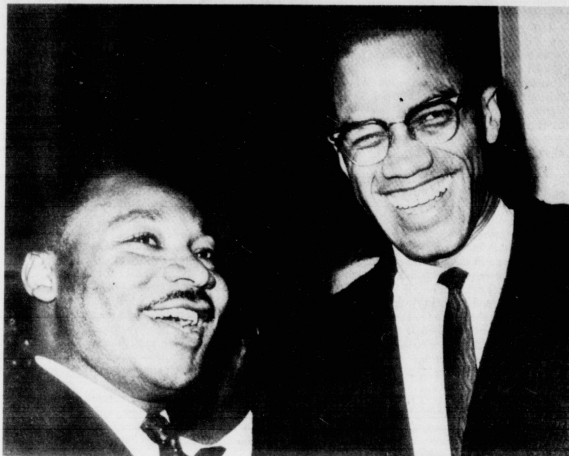


PHOTO COURTESY OF LEGACY PRODUCTIONS because I was the alternative."

respect is obvious.

At one point their differences lead to a challenge of arm-wrestling. They go three times with each man winning once and a draw in third and final match.

Lennix did an outstanding job of portraying the mix of emotions that Malcom X has throughout the play. So often Malcom X is portrayed as a violent revolutionary who wanted to kill white people.

This play exposes that fallacy and presents him in a warm, engaging light. But above all, he is presented as realistic.

At one point Malcom X confides of a nightmare he had in which he was forgotten in the future and nobody remembered what the movement was about.

When King talks of the concessions his movement has gained, Malcom X counters "You got con-

cessions because I was the alternative."

In addition to Lennix and Williams, Richardson had some great comic moments as the bodyguard. Although he believes the meeting with King is a bad idea, he goes along with it.

The Meeting brings the lives of King and Malcom X to the stage side by side with power, vigor and humor.

By KIP BOWMAR
Senior Staff Critic

Portraying a larger-than-life character can be a stretch for any actor. That was no different for Harry J. Lennix in his role as Malcom X in Jeff Stetson's *The Meeting*.

"I wanted this play to do justice to the memory of these men," Lennix said after Saturday's performance at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. "I wanted to portray this with a great deal of feeling."

Gregory Williams saw the same challenges in preparing for his role as Martin Luther King Jr.

"We wanted to be true to the characters and keep the men alive for the audience," he said. "Even though we are not the characters, politically I am not necessarily King..."

Williams said the play allows people to reconcile the philosophical differences between Malcom X and Martin Luther King Jr.

"For many people, they can reconcile it for the first time," Lennix said. "So often you were seen as either a follower of one or the other."

Lennix and Williams said they believe that the play, based on a fictional meeting between the two leaders, will clear up some misconceptions about Malcom X.

Legacy Productions, which produced *The Meeting*, sponsors many plays that focus on historical dramas.

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'Breaking The Code' intriguing

By KIP BOWMAR
Senior Staff Critic

At one point in Hugh Whitmore's *Breaking The Code*, protagonist Alan Turing quotes Tolstoy, saying "perhaps free will is an illusion, but life would be meaningless without that illusion."

The illusion of free will and where freedom lies in society is a central theme in the Actors Guild's production, which is based on the life of Turing, a British scientist who helped break the Nazi code in World War II and helped the development of the computer.

He later was ostracized from society because he was homosexual.

The script has a difficult task of dealing with complex subjects without boring the audience, and Whitmore's script did an excellent job. While the audience didn't understand everything Turing said, his passion for mathematics and science was evident.

Turing was not portrayed as a homosexual but as a brilliant man who was persecuted for being homosexual.

Director Reid Davis took advantage of the intimate in-the-round setting at ArtsPlace in the staging.

The cast covered the limited stage space and there were no dead parts of the stage. Although the set design was somewhat sparse, having only a few blocks and chairs as props, it was versatile and effective.

Davis made the flashback scenes come alive. It was difficult for the audience to become to settled in any part of Turing's life because of the frequent time shifts. At times two scenes occurred simultaneously. The staging was very effective, and Davis got the most out of his cast.

The show's technical aspects were equally strong. Lighting designer Craig King developed a lighting system that greatly strengthened the production. The lighting cues were performed with extreme precision. The lighting changed with the moods and made the performance stronger. Tim Campbell's work as sound designer also helped establish the mood.

The music used between the changing of the scenes heightened the play's drama. On a few occasions the music drifted in subtly with the framework of the scenes.

Despite the strong acting and technical support, the acting is

what made the production stand out.

Robert Brock met the measure of a very challenging role. The character of Turing changed frequently. Around people he was an insecure, stammering man who bit his finger nails and had an awkward air about him. When he was dealing with the complex mathematical property he had an incredible confidence in himself.

Brock stayed within the limitations of the character. Even when he was at his most vocal, the character was under control. He is strong, vigilant and unbowed even in the face of prosecution. While he doesn't flaunt his differences, he refuses to play a charade.

One of the biggest influences on Turing's passion for numbers came from school friend Christopher Morcom (James Brown). Brown is good in his limited time on stage, but his real effect on Turing came in the many flashback scenes.

But perhaps the most interesting performance came from Clay T. Watkins as Dillwyn Cox, Turing's supervisor during the war years. Watkins made the character's eccentricity come alive without making it caricature.

The scenes where he rambled on aimlessly draw a laugh, but do not make him out to be old man who is losing his mind. In fact Knox gives Turing some advice about being more discreet than Turing was able to appreciate until later.

The other characters were equally intriguing. Sara Turing (Jenny Cox) is the typical mother who doesn't understand her son and what he stands for. But that reason Turing is reluctant to tell his mother he is homosexual. When she does, although she is shaken, she supports him.

Fred Foster was excellent in a small but memorable part as government official John Smith who frequently checks up on Turing.

The play speaks very powerfully about how far people will let society dictate things. In a scene where Turing reports a burglary he comes under suspicion. Although he is a victim he becomes the accused because of his refusal to conform.

Turing refused to compromise or bend to society's will and paid the price for it. His story is one of the cost of courage and independence. Actors' Guild has done it justice by mixing good directing, technical expertise and excellent acting.

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Breaking the Code will continue at ArtsPlace Feb. 15-17 and 22-24. For information call 233-0663.

Chinese democracy movement discussed at symposium



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

A symposium was held Saturday on the Pro-Democracy movement in China last summer.

By JONATHAN MILLER
Staff Writer

The crushing of the Chinese student's Pro-Democracy Movement last spring in Tiananmen Square didn't show the "Communist Party's strength — it showed that the Party was too weak," according to Huang Yasheng.

Yasheng, who was contracted to advise the World Bank in Beijing from September 1988 to September 1989, spoke on reforms and the roots of popular unrest in China at a UK-sponsored symposium held last weekend.

The symposium provided a forum to discuss all angles of the Chinese Democracy Movement of 1989.

"Clearing (Tiananmen) Square was not the government's objective," Yasheng said. "They had many opportunities to do that. The Communist Party wanted to make a statement that they weren't going to tolerate the protests any longer."

Chinese students began marching in April 1989 because of failed economic reforms and the corruption of the Communist Party and its leader, Deng Xiaoping.

"The exhilaration of the inflated economy was staggering," Yasheng said. Inflation rose 18.5 percent from 1987 to 1988.

In 1985 100 senior leaders were forced to resign only to be replaced by hand-picked younger reform-minded leaders.

"The students intent was to end corruption and nepotism and change China into a better country," said Timothy Cheek, an assistant professor of East Asian history at Colorado College.

Cheek spoke on the intellectuals and the state in Communist China. Members of the intelligentsia traditionally serve as the nation's conscience.

"The Communist Party alienated the intelligentsia when it used martial law to end the protest," Cheek said. "They're mad as hell and are not going to take it anymore."

Yasheng criticized the tactics that the students used. "They were not moderate enough to cause a peaceful change, nor were they radical enough to bring sweeping changes in China," Yasheng said.

Yasheng questioned whether the protest was worth the price students had to pay.

"It's great that Communism has not remained in control without any resistance," he said. "However, China was a better place to live before the movement."

"The students could've been more moderate and asked Zhao Ziyang, the Communist Party's former General Secretary, for support. Ziyang, at the time of the movement, was in favor of a peaceful resolve."

On the other hand, the students refused to be radical enough to get the working class involved.

"Workers were saying in Hangzhou, 'When the protests are over, you students can go back to school, but we can't just go back to work,'" said Kristen Parris, who was in the city of Hangzhou during the 1986 and 1989 student protests.

Jeffrey Wasserstrom, conference organizer of the symposium and history professor at UK, believes that the next couple of years will be a significant era for China.

"Springtime in China is the time when many revolts have occurred."

Organizers hope Excelsior another success

By JENNYLYNN S. BROWN
Contributing Writer

UK Student Government Association President Sean Lohman is hoping that the second Excelsior will be as much a success as last year's.

Excelsior, a formal open to all UK students, will be held Feb. 23 at the Hyatt Regency's Heritage Hall.

Money raised from the dance goes toward giving a scholarship to a minority student.

UK's financial aid office will choose a minority student based on the student's financial needs and grade point average, according to Melissa Rose, Excelsior chairperson.

SGA is promoting the dance several weeks this year, Lohman said.

"Students will see table tents in the cafeterias, posters, articles and ads in the Kernel and the (UK) Alumni and SGA newsletters to give more information about Excelsior," he said.

Preparation for the event began last summer.

"The band was hired in July. Heritage Hall was reserved in July. Everything was done back in July," Lohman said. "We did the biggest things first, and worked our way down to small details like table tents."

Last year's Excelsior "was a rushed thing," Lohman said. "We really didn't know how to do a campus formal until we went to Vanderbilt and saw theirs. We realized how much we needed to do after seeing theirs."

An Excelsior reception will begin at 8 p.m., and the dance, featuring The Monarchs, starts at 9 p.m. and ends at 1 a.m.

Rose said she expects Excelsior to more than double last year's turnout of 300 people.

"The biggest problem (last year) was awareness," Rose said. "What I've been doing is talking to alumni and other groups to raise awareness ... a lot of people don't know about it. We're hoping to double the attendance this year."

"It was my idea to move Excelsior to homecoming week," Lohman said. "When you think homecoming week, you think formal. I believe Heritage Hall is reserved for homecoming for the next five years."

Lohman said he hopes to crown next year's homecoming queen at Excelsior, like Vanderbilt does. "It would be a great way to get a lot of students to attend."

One stumbling block Excelsior organizers ran into last year was that it was perceived by some students as a Greek function.

"I want to emphasize that it's not a Greek activity — it's for everybody," Rose said. "Anybody involved with UK is invited to come."

Excelsior tickets are \$20 for student couples and \$35 for alumni, faculty and staff couples.

"Twenty dollars for two people is not bad ... you can spend twenty dollars easily at the movies. This is a date from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.," Lohman said. "We don't want the price to keep students from coming by any means ... only to make the atmosphere appropriate for the dance."

"Excelsior is a good opportunity to go out, go to a formal, meet students and see faculty."

A local formal rental store is offering a tuxedo and shoes rental for \$25, a downtown hotel is offering one room for one night for \$60, and at least one trolley will run from Heritage Hall to the Lexington Campus.

Lost-found unknown by campus

By KIM TOLLIVER
Contributing Writer

One of the best kept secrets on campus may be the lost-and-found areas.

But where to look depends on what you lost and where you lost it, according to Jeff Harkless, custodial supervisor of Physical Plant Services.

Custodians bring items found in the White Hall Classroom Building and the Patterson Office Tower to his office at 71 White Hall. The office is open weekdays from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Valuables such as checkbooks and purses, are sent to the Dean of Students Office, 513 Patterson Office Tower. The office is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Lost items are kept for 90 days, as state law requires, and then passed on to charitable organizations or churches, said Bob Shrout, communications supervisor for UK Police.

Harkless said that the lost-and-found offices only serve the White Hall Classroom Building and Patterson Office Tower.

A separate lost-and-found office, located in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts central office, is for anything lost within the building or the adjacent parking lot or bus stop, said office manager Angie Dunfee.

The office is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and also during events if a manager is available.

Other buildings also may have lost-and-found areas, but the best place to look is at the UK Police Department, said Jack Applegate, director of Physical Plant Services.

"The procedure is anything that's lost here on campus is to be turned in to the police," Applegate said. Shrout said he receives lost items from all over campus.

"Anything that comes in with identification, I'll notify the person by phone or mail," he said.

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Mandela tells supporters that ANC struggle has not ended

Continued from page 1

Mandela spoke of "my long and lonely years in prison."

"I am content that your pain and suffering was far greater than my own," he said, adding that he would make further statements after consulting his ANC comrades.

"There must be an end to white monopoly of political power and a fundamental restructuring of our political and economic systems to ensure that the inequalities of apartheid are addressed," he said.

The ANC leader called President de Klerk a man "of integrity," and called on the white community to "join us in the safety of a new South Africa. The freedom movement is a political home for you, too."

Mandela, jailed since 1962 for helping plan the African National Congress' anti-government guerrilla campaign, was greeted by a thunderous cheer when he and his wife, Winnie, walked hand in hand

through the gateway of Victor Verster prison in Paarl, 35 miles from Cape Town.

The Mandelas gave clenched-fist salutes to the hundreds of supporters who had waited for hours outside, many of them waving green, gold and black ANC flags.

Mandela, dressed in a dark suit and tie, appeared solemn and dignified as he and his wife walked to a white BMW sedan and climbed in. He broke into a broad smile as the car set off slowly toward Cape Town in a police-escorted motorcade.

Scores of policemen stood guard in the bright sunshine, and a small army of photographers and television crews from across the world frenetically took the first pictures of Mandela as a free man.

"I'm too much happy," said Nelson Dula, a black teen-ager in the crowd. He wore a khaki outfit decorated with the ANC's green, gold and black colors.

Broadcasting Corp. gave live television coverage to the release.

"This is the moment the world has been waiting for," said the television reporter at the scene. "The sun is shining on South Africa."

Mandela's speech was delayed an hour by the violence. As the clashes erupted, some anti-apartheid leaders told the crowd to disperse, but many remained to hear Mandela's voice for the first time in nearly three decades. Army units equipped with tear gas were deployed nearby, and police helicopters flew overhead.

"Your tireless and heroic sacrifices have made it possible for me to be here today," the 71-year-old Mandela told the adoring crowd. "I therefore place the remaining years of my life in your hands."

Dr. Aslam Dasoo, tending the injured at a first aid station, said about 100 people had been hurt, and journalists counted 130 injuries. There was no immediate statement from police.

In Johannesburg, hundreds of young blacks, joined by a few whites, ran through downtown streets shouting, "Viva ANC!" after the release. Traffic police patrol cars cleared the way for them.

In Soweto, the sprawling black township outside Johannesburg where Mandela has his home, crowds of supporters danced and sang in celebration, many under umbrellas because of a steady rain.

There were unconfirmed reports that three celebrating blacks in the tribal homeland of Ciskei were shot dead by police. In Inanda, a black township outside Durban, a local journalist said she saw one black killed and five injured when police fired at a celebration.

The decision to free Mandela was announced Saturday by President de Klerk, who had met Mandela the previous night. He described the black leader as "committed to a peaceful solution."

De Klerk, who lifted a 30-year ban on the ANC on Feb. 2, ex-

pressed hope that Mandela's release would lead to racial reconciliation.

Mandela has offered to serve as mediator in arranging talks between the government and the ANC on a post-apartheid constitution that would give voting rights to the black majority.

Mandela had been serving a life sentence after he was convicted of sabotage and plotting to overthrow the white-led government. For 18 years of his imprisonment, he was held on Robben Island in Cape Town's harbor, where he endured substandard food, deprivation of news and reading material, and hard labor that included gathering seaweed and smashing stones.

Many South African blacks consider him their paramount leader, and he would be a favorite to win the presidency if blacks were allowed to vote.

Under South African apartheid, the nation's black majority has no voice in national affairs.

Mandela's freedom has been a long-standing demand of black leaders in South Africa, as well as governments and human rights groups abroad.

De Klerk, in his speech Feb. 2, lifted bans and restrictions on the ANC and other opposition groups, scrapped some state-of-emergency regulations, declared a moratorium on hangings, and promised to free Mandela unconditionally.

These concessions met most, but not all, of the ANC's conditions for negotiations. The organization, and Mandela, also have demanded freedom for all political prisoners and an end to the state of emergency.

P.W. Botha, who de Klerk succeeded in August, had offered to free Mandela in exchange for a public renunciation of violence, but Mandela refused.




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Starting Over

Gorbachev forces the Communist Party to return to basics

By JOHN OMEKINSKI
USA TODAY/Apple
Information Network

WASHINGTON — At the huge, historic meeting, the Soviet reformer wanted an end to the Communist leadership's power monopoly.

"The Communist party now ruling the country," he said, "has cut itself off from the masses and does not have the strength to pull Russia out of her complete economic collapse."

People hung on his every word. Soviet citizens were agitated.

Rumors flew in all directions. No one knew what would happen next.

The date was March 2, 1921: the speaker Stepan Petrichenko.

His remarks triggered a rebellion known as the Kronstadt uprising. And until last week's events in the Soviet Union, it marked the last time anyone or any group seriously threatened the absolute power of the Soviet Communist Party.

Sixty-nine years later, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal that the Communists give up their political primacy seemed as radical as Petrichenko's.

Gorbachev told the Communist leadership assembled at the Kremlin to abandon its power monopoly and to "struggle for the role of ruling party — strictly in the framework of the democratic process, rejecting any kind of legal or political advantage."

Analysis

While for now Gorbachev appears to be surviving, Petrichenko lost.

The Red Army stormed the Kronstadt fortress, and hundreds of rebels died. By the following month, Lenin and the Tenth Communist Party Congress extinguished the last vestige of democracy in the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev got through the Central Committee meetings with no major upheavals by asking the Soviet Communists to rewrite the constitution and install a multiparty system by summer. That appeared not radical enough to satisfy either side of the political spectrum.

Gorbachev reportedly weathered criticism from 27 speakers, including critics from the left who said that his restructuring plans, known as "perestroika" were not taking off quickly enough. From the right, conservatives demanded steps be taken to restore law and order.

Reformer Boris N. Yeltsin, who said at the pro-Gorbachev rallies in Moscow that the committee meetings marked the Communists' "last chance," said the new platform did not go far enough. "In general, the impression is formed that it was written by two hands — both the left and the right."

"Is it not time for you, Mikhail Sergeyevich, and the leadership of

the country as a whole," said Kiev party chief A.I. Kormienko, "to seriously think about the fate of the socialist government, over the fate of honest laboring people, and take the most radical measures before it's too late?"

There was little reported criticism of Gorbachev's proposal to strike the party's claim to exclusive power, with central committee members approving it handily.

In the United States, official analysis was cautious, reflecting the anxiety and confusion of American officials.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said, "We welcome political pluralism, but it's difficult to say exactly what the demonstrations yesterday meant. But there, again, we aren't going to offer any comment that might be disruptive."

But after the biggest pro-democracy rallies since the 1917 Russian Revolution, there is a sense Gorbachev is writing a new chapter in Soviet history.

Seven decades after most political freedoms ended in the Soviet Union, Gorbachev's effort is digging to the foundations of the Russian system.

"He is now getting down to the basics of dictatorial Leninism," said Wassy Leontief, New York University economist. "He is trying to give up the idea of the dictatorship of the proletariat, but not the idea

of revolution."

Gorbachev is facing the same disillusionment that ignited Petrichenko's Kronstadt uprising.

"There are many parallels with Russian history through all the events of the past year," said W. Bruce Lincoln of Northern Illinois University, author of *Red Victory*, a new history of the Russian Civil War.

"The Russian Czar Alexander II tried 'glasnost' and 'perestroika' in the 1860s and expectations rose much faster than they could be met, just as it is occurring now," Lincoln said. "Today, the Soviets aren't providing much more than the basics of life — perhaps the lowest living standards in the industrialized world."

"In the 1860s, the uprisings were put down by force. Today, I think things are going to become so untidy over there that you'll see some authority — probably the Communist party — try to restore some order."

Leontief said he doesn't think Gorbachev will try to do away completely with the Communist party.

"That would leave nothing in its place," he said. "He is now in a position of someone trying to completely redo their apartment while still living in it," he said.

Soviets in transition

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev proposal that the Communist Party give up its power monopoly to allow creation of opposition parties to compete for government posts. Experts say it is hard to determine how that would change the nation.



Key elements in the Soviet government and Communist Party

- General Secretary:** Chief executive of party and ruling Politburo. Office held by Gorbachev.
- Politburo:** Its members, chosen by the Central Committee, meet every week to make policy and set philosophical agenda of the party; 12 members.
- Central Committee:** An executive body that convenes as needed between meetings of the Congress of the Party, 251 members.
- Congress of the Party:** Members usually meet every five years to choose the Central Committee, with next meeting originally set for 1991. Gorbachev proposed Monday the next meeting should be moved up to this summer to deal with his proposed reforms; 200-300 members.

- President of the Council of Ministers:** Nikolai Ryzhkov is the official head of government. He draws his power from his position on the Communist Party's Politburo.
- Council of Ministers:** Similar to the U.S. president's cabinet, it oversees government departments, such as defense and trade.
- Supreme Soviet:** The Soviet parliament. It meets yearly to vote on Cabinet proposals. Gorbachev is chairman; 542 members.
- Congress of Peoples' Deputies:** 1,750 of 2,250 members elected in free voting; 500 appointed by Communist Party. It chooses Supreme Soviet members.

GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

After two years, Reagan still popular

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After more than a year away from the White House, Ronald Reagan is doing much as he did during the previous eight years: He may put his foot in his mouth from time to time, but most people still seem to like him.



REAGAN

"I think there is a broad reservoir of good feeling and admiration for Reagan in the public," said John Milton Cooper, a professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, and a Democrat who studies former presidents.

Donald McCoy, a University of Kansas historian who also keeps an eye on ex-presidents, said, "So far, if he had asked me what to do, my advice would be rather different from what he has been doing, and I'm a Republican."

Still, he says, there is a lack of data on the popularity of former presidents, so it's hard to say how Reagan is faring.

Reagan drew criticism for going to Japan in October and accepting a reported \$2 million from Fujisanki Communications Group, a Japanese media company. Some said the payment, on top of fees of more than \$30,000 per speech that he gets in this country, was inappropriate for a former president.

Reagan said he could have made more by reviving his acting career, but that would have been "cashing in on the presidency."

While in Japan, he said he supported Sony's \$3.4 billion acquisition of Columbia Pictures Entertainment Corp. because, "I just have a feeling that maybe Hollywood needs some outsiders to bring back decency and good taste to some of the pictures that are being made."

After he got back, he apologized, joking to an entertainment industry group about his dentist "removing from my mouth the last piece of shoe leather I acquired in Japan."

"It struck me that the trip to Japan was a public relations disaster," said McCoy. "It has not been one of our better moments for former presidents. On the other hand, there has been a tremendous amount of attention given the Reagans, and that may juggle the dice a bit unfairly if one puts it on the basis of comparing him to other former presidents."

Mrs. Reagan's memoirs, *My Turn*, was published last fall and was met by mostly stinging reviews. A Los Angeles Times reviewer criticized "the cattiness displayed throughout the book." In *The Washington Post*, Sally Quinn called the volume "so hurtful, so painful, so embarrassing, so pathetic that it takes your breath away."

In addition to that, the Internal Revenue Service is said to be investigating to determine whether the Reagans owe income tax on dresses Mrs. Reagan borrowed

while she was first lady.

A *Los Angeles Magazine* article by Sally Ogle Davis summed it all up in a headline: "The Teflon Wears Thin. One Year After the Presidency, Citizen Ron and Nancy have become the couple everyone loves to hate."

Reporters who follow him on occasional outings in Los Angeles, however, say he still draws smiling, waving crowds.

The Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press, which measures such things, says President Bush's approval rating is higher than Reagan's ever was. But when the center asked people which president was more popular after one year in the White House, most of them thought Reagan was.

When not making news, the Reagans live quietly on a winding street in the exclusive Bel Air section of Los Angeles.

"I haven't seen or heard of any parties they've put on," said Jeffrey Hyland, a real estate agent who does business in the neighborhood. "When I go by there I always expect to see somebody and every so often there's a weirdo out in front, but you never see groups of people."

Tim Walsh, assistant director of the Hoover Library, said there was little discussion of Reagan at a conference on former presidents that the Hoover and Ford presidential libraries sponsored in October.

One participant in the conference, however, said he overheard somebody ask former President Gerald R. Ford how he thought Reagan was doing.

He said Ford, who survived a bruising primary battle with Reagan in 1976, "just sort of smiled and shook his head."



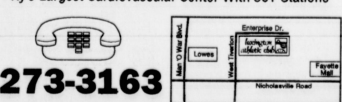
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Hemenway plan gives unity to main campus

One the maxims of the office of the Chancellor for the Lexington Campus used to be that if you wanted something done, be prepared to wait for a while. Many people referred to the office as a black hole where committee reports and recommendations went, never to be heard from again.

But when Robert Hemenway became Chancellor of the Lexington Campus, people said that things would be a little different. Hemenway was described as a no-nonsense administrator who expected jobs done quickly and efficiently.

In September, Hemenway announced his Lexington Campus Agenda, a 10-point plan to guide the campus into the 21st century. The plan was an impressive and bold idea, and Hemenway promised us more details later in the year. But as the months went by, we began to wonder what had become of the Lexington Agenda.

Last week, however, Hemenway showed us that he had not forgotten about the Lexington Agenda.

Hemenway put together a 60-person task force and told it to come up with at least 50 initiatives by May 15 to improve the Lexington Campus' physical and academic environment.

If the group comes up with "realistic, good ideas," Hemenway said his administration will find the money to fund them.

From May 15 to Aug. 15, administrators will take the ideas under consideration and determine their worth, relative to cost and feasibility.

The subcommittees will meet as a whole Sept. 1 to discuss their progress, and Hemenway hopes to have a final plan sometime in October.

Hemenway has assembled a diverse group of strong UK administrators, faculty and staff, and it is up to them to work diligently during the next four months to come up with ways to implement the agenda.

Hemenway also has made it clear that he does not want the Lexington Campus Agenda to lag and get lost in the bureaucratic red tape that has strangled other ideas and plans.

The Lexington Campus Agenda includes:

- ✓Articulating values
- ✓Increasing research
- ✓Improving teaching
- ✓Alleviating the labor shortage
- ✓Internationalizing the campus
- ✓Developing human resources
- ✓Conserving fiscal resources
- ✓Improving the physical environment
- ✓Setting priorities
- ✓Transferring knowledge and technology

For too long the Lexington Campus has seemed like 13 individual colleges with little in common. But if the University seriously addresses Hemenway's plan, a big step could be taken in making the campus seem more like a community.

Kernel Checklist

A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page to keep its readers abreast of the hot items in the universe.

✓ *Let Freedom Ring*. Nelson Mandela. After spending 27 years in jail, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela was freed yesterday by South African President F.W. de Klerk. Although Pretoria still has a long way to go before the United States should lift economic sanctions, Mandela's release hopefully marks the beginning of an era of new hope in South Africa. Now South Africans — both black and white — must begin to work peacefully to ensure that the nation is not overrun by chaos.

✓ *Lost Pieces Of His Mind*. Andy Rooney. Did you ever wonder why some people insist on firmly planting their foot squarely in their mouth by uttering racial epithets and other derogatory statements about minorities? It seems strange that people who claim to be enlightened would say things about blacks that reflect the mentality of an ignorant red neck.

✓ *Fans Strike Out*. Major League Baseball. Major league baseball owners and players failed to reach an agreement last weekend on how to make the most money off the nation's pastime. Owners say that they need to pinch their pennies, never mind that they just shelled out millions for several over-the-hill free agents. Players say that \$68,000 is not enough money for a first-year player to make. Meanwhile, small businessmen in Florida may lose up to 60 percent of their revenue because Spring Training might be cut short. It's time that commissioner Fay Vincent began to bang heads together and remind both sides that baseball is a public trust.

✓ *Bushwacked*. Chris Bush. Student activist Chris Bush subpoenaed more than 20 people — including former UK President David Roselle, Lexington Herald-Leader Editor John Carroll and UK Student Government Association President Sean Lohman — to prove his claim that the University has conspired to suppress left-wing student groups. Bush is charged with criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct at UK. While Bush has raised some legitimate social issues on campus, many of them have gone unnoticed by the University community because of Bush's childish antics and outrageous accusations.



Prejudice

Charges of racism don't always have a firm foundation

I am very sorry that a rather crafty criminal (whom I am in no way defending) was able to commit a crime and then create an air of "racial murder" throughout Boston. It is a most unfortunate and cruel circumstance. It has, however, like many issues confronting the Afro-Americans of our nation today, been sorely contorted and twisted into a predominantly racist incident.

To begin, attitudes such as yours (Michael Jones) which would imply an air of "racism run rampant" are not only strongly erroneous in nature, but are becoming quite tedious to many people. Are you denouncing racism or looking for it with a microscope?

It should be obvious that a problem is arising. In the words of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., "The biggest problem the black man will face in the future is that he will be

Guest OPINION

viewed as a problem."

That is precisely what is happening and to assert that it is through no fault of Afro-Americans and solely the fault of racial undercurrent is preposterous.

Let us consider Mr. Jones: The composite criminal in the U.S. today, the average criminal, is a black male.

The composite drug dealer in the U.S. today is a black male. On average, after any crime, it is statistically likely that a black male has committed the crime. These are police composites.

Now what are "whites" supposed to think? Less than 20 percent of the population is committing well

over 70 percent of the crime in the nation. It would appear that Afro-Americans are painting a bleak picture for themselves. If one wishes to be respected and thought highly of, perhaps one might wish to be recognized as a student or an employee rather than the composite criminal/drug dealer across the United States.

It continues. Estimates have proposed that more Afro-Americans received illegal unemployment compensation in 1988 than any other minority in the nation. In 1988, 82 percent of the deaths resulting from gang warfare were black male killing black male.

Mike! What are we to do? This is a frightening trend that is growing. Shouting, "racist!" surely is not the answer. The answer does not lie in name calling or blame throwing. The answer lies elsewhere. Afro-Americans are not

viewed as a problem for society. But they are bringing incredible burdens and problems upon themselves and society, as would be expected, is frowning upon what they see.

So, as one can see Mr. Jones, perhaps the Afro-Americans in Boston were not stopped without reason. Perhaps there was, indeed, probable cause or suspicion. Please, do not jump on a racial bandwagon and cry that Americans are dying for reasons to fortify their racial stereotypes. Mr. Jones, the statistics alone could fortify racial stereotypes, it isn't necessary to accuse society of looking for reasons to become racist.

Finally, one should be careful Mr. Jones, when discrediting the attitudes of one's own.

Scott Matmiller is arts and science senior.

Letters Policy

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. We reserve the right to edit all material.

Letters

Sororities worse than 'Animal House'

Recently, several different sororities from UK rented the restaurant where I work. The vigor with which they proceeded to trash the place was unprecedented. Their total disregard for property and their own dignity was utterly astonishing.

Drinks poured into sugar bowls, beer cans dumped into plants, not a dry roll of tissue in the women's room, whole rolls being dropped into commodes. Along with their dates they (the sorority sisters) prided open a wine cage and attempted to smuggle (read: steal) nearly a case of wine!

These are the nice things I can mention.

As I cleaned after them (at an hourly wage that wouldn't buy one hand), I reflected on what fraternity, sorority and "Greek" means, and what it was intended to mean initially — academic achievers in similar fields sharing knowledge and being recognized for scholastic excellence.

My thoughts then turned to what the term "sister" represents. According to the American Heritage Dictionary, it means a female who shares a common ancestry, allegiance, character or purpose with another. If their "purpose" is self-indulgence and disrespect then indeed this definition is appropriate.

I cannot fail to mention, however, that I myself have four sisters. Neither they, nor I, would dream of doing anything so despicable. Although most of my sisters (as well as I) have never graduated from college, all of us have more intelligence, self-esteem and respect for others than to represent ourselves, our families and our institutions of higher learning in such a manner.

These boys and girls (for many years experience in the restaurant business, adults act this way only occasionally and usually alone) surely defame their families, shame their organizations and denigrate sisters and sisterhood everywhere. I am highly insulted that they are allowed to use the term "sister."

The writer asked not to be identified.

Kernel Topic: Mike Tyson

Mike Tyson winning a boxing match is one of those things you take for granted like the sun rising or "Old Faithful" shooting out water.

But James "Buster" Douglas can say that he did something even Robin Givens couldn't do, he brought "Iron" Mike Tyson to his knees. But isn't boxing just the little better for it. Having an undisputed heavyweight champion was getting kind of boring. Even Don King was finding it hard to sell tickets to fights that didn't last, at least, two full minutes.

Douglas will probably beat up on a lot of other boxers and end up marrying Kim Fields from the *Facts of Life*. Of course, they'll get divorced the next week. But don't count "Iron" Mike out yet.

Before you can say, "Yo, Robin," he'll be back. The man is only 23.

You could see the end coming for Tyson since word got out that Former heavyweight champion Greg Page, Tyson's sparring partner, knocked him down. How can you respect a man with a name that sounds like an apartment building?

The biggest thing missing from the match was Howard Cosell. Imagine, what a great interview he would have done with Tyson after the fight.

"Tyson, you've been beaten and made to look wimpier than George Bush on national television, how does it feel?"

You've got to miss that guy. So, Tyson, lost. At least, the sun will rise tomorrow. We hope.

Editorial Editor Michael L. Jones is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel columnist.



1,400 wait for LSU tickets

Continued from page 1

for coming here," Pitino said to the students while his team stretched on the court. "You are one of the main reasons we are undefeated at home now."

Then after saying that the team "needs (the student-fan's) support," he called LSU an "easy team to handle."

"We want you to have good, clean fun," Pitino said half-jokingly, followed by a chorus of good-natured boos and laughter in the rafters. "We don't want any trouble. Just show them the same hospitality that they showed us."

Pitino was obviously playing off the incident between himself and LSU coach Dale Brown in which the two head coaches traded heated words on court.

The practice provided a little excitement for the UK fans waiting to get their "control cards," which directed them to one of four lines around the Coliseum.

"It provided entertainment," junior Darren Willis said. "(Pitino's) a promoter. I'm glad they were out here, though, it's made my two-hour stay a little easier."

The lottery, which began at 9 a.m., took more than two hours, and was followed by a three-hour wait outside the Coliseum for the tickets to the game.

Because of an editor's error, the ticket story in Friday's Kentucky Kernel incorrectly listed the time of the ticket-lottery drawing. The drawing is from 9 to 9:15 a.m. on Sunday.



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

(Top) Students participate in the lottery drawing for UK-LSU tickets. (Left) Zalinah Md Yusoff waits outside the Coliseum yesterday for tickets.



ANDY GULLIGNON/Kernal Staff

One Germany could be a part of NATO

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner emerged yesterday from talks with President Bush to suggest that a reunified Germany could be a part of the Western alliance without extending NATO's military reach over the territory that is now East Germany.

Woerner said a way can and will be found to keep a united Germany in NATO while recognizing "the legitimate security interests of the Soviet Union."

Following two days of talks at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., both Bush and Woerner hailed what the White House called West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's "extraordinarily successful" talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow.

Kohl said Saturday he got "unequivocal" assurances from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev that Moscow would respect the right of the two Germanys to decide for themselves on the timing and structure of their reunification.

The White House said Bush and Woerner agreed that NATO "should adopt new political roles," including helping shape U.S. policies toward the East Bloc nations now shifting toward democracy.

At a news conference in Moscow on Friday night, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said U.S. policy calls for full German membership in NATO or "association" with the alliance for a reunited Germany.

A senior administration official later clarified that remark, saying full NATO membership still was the only administration goal for a reunified Germany.

Nunn criticizes Bush's arms control position

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee criticized the Bush administration's arms control position yesterday as being put together by "carpenters rather than architects," lacking a broad view.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the administration needs to take a look at U.S. weapons systems as they relate to arms control and an apparent willingness by the Soviets to disarm.

"It's going to be awfully hard for this administration to say we've had a breakthrough in negotiating with the Soviets, we're going to re-

duce arms by about 30 to 40 percent and then come up and say we want two missiles — two of them mobile; we want a new B-2 bomber; we want an SDI program to go forward full steam — all of these things at one time," Nunn said. "I don't think that's going to sell."

Nunn said Bush's armed forces modernization plans do not take into account some of the possibilities in arms control, like getting rid of the MX rail mobile missile in exchange for the Soviet SS-24, which is also based on railroad cars, and moving toward a policy of no multiple-warhead missiles.

"I don't think in Congress there's going to be a lot of recep-

tivity to going forward with huge weapon systems unless there is a strategic concept that fits into the arms control," Nunn said.

Nunn also criticized the timing of Bush's appearance last week at U.S. military war games in California and his comments in support of the Strategic Defense Initiative at a time when the Soviet Union was voting to reduce the power of the Communist Party.

Nunn's comments came as Secretary of State James A. Baker III was en route to Ottawa, Canada, for a NATO-Warsaw Pact "open skies" conference on surveillance and other techniques for exchanging military data between East and West.

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