

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Carlesimo may take the UK job, sources say

AP and Staff reports

P.J. Carlesimo left the UK camp yesterday without comment or an offer to become the school's head basketball coach.

"I have absolutely no comment," Carlesimo said while touring Memorial Coliseum to look at the basketball facilities. He was to speak at the Georgetown University basketball banquet last night.

He continued his "no comment" posture when his flight arrived in Washington D.C.

But UK president David Roselle said, "No offer has been made to Carlesimo, at least yet."

Two sources told The Associated Press that Carlesimo, who guided unheralded Seton Hall to the runner-up spot in the NCAA tournament this year, would accept the position at UK which is awaiting NCAA penalties for irregularities in its basketball program.

"I really ought to ask you to be patient because this to me is kind of an orderly process and this is (a) phase of that process," UK athletics director C.M. Newton told reporters after meeting with Carlesimo. "There's no job offers. There's been no job acceptance."

Newton said he and Carlesimo met with Jim Host, president of Host Communications Co., which holds broadcast rights to UK sporting events, in order to give Carlesimo a feeling for the job's public visibility.

He said the three did not discuss money during the session that lasted about 75 minutes.

"We're in the process of trying to match interests really," Newton said of the talks with Carlesimo. "Obviously there's an interest on part of the university in Coach Carlesimo and obviously there's an interest from his standpoint or we wouldn't have come here and talked."

But Newton added: "Anything other that is read into this is very premature. There can't be anything else read into it."

The sources told the AP that Carlesimo wanted to talk with Seton Hall officials, specifically those who supported him during attempts to oust him two seasons ago, before making an official announcement.

"Kentucky has a new coach," one source said Tuesday night. Roselle said Carlesimo's hiring would have to be approved by the school's athletics board, of which he is chairman. He said no board meeting had been scheduled.

"He's clearly a serious candidate," said Roselle, who had breakfast with Newton and Carlesimo yesterday morning. "He's clearly a first-rate candidate, but there's not been any offer made to him yet."

Seton Hall Sports Information Director John Paquette told the Kernel that Carlesimo was scheduled to speak at

### About Carlesimo

Age: 39

Accomplishments:

- Coached at Seton Hall for seven years.
- Accumulated 107-112 record at Seton Hall
- Led 1988-89 Pirates to Final Four
- Coached six seasons at Wagner College on Staten Island, N.Y.
- Accumulated a 65-93 record at Wagner.
- Coached one season at New Hampshire College.
- Accumulated 14-11 record at New Hampshire
- Overall record 186-216 in 14 seasons



CARLESIMO

Georgetown University in Washington See CARLESIMO, Page 9

## Carlesimo not an Olson or Riley, still a winner despite losing record

By CHRIS HARVEY Senior Staff Writer

Although P.J. Carlesimo's win-loss record may not be as impressive as Lute Olson's, Pat Riley's or Mike Krzyzewski, those who know the 39-year-old Seton Hall coach have a lot of respect for him.

"He's one of the hottest guys coming out," said Boston College University assistant coach Frank Dobbs. "UK will probably go into a rebuilding period, but he'll do well if hired because he knows what to do and has patience in situations like this."

Dobbs said that Carlesimo's dedicated drive would be a great asset to UK.

"He's got a business approach — kids know he means business on the court," Dobbs said. "He's good with people. I think UK will learn to love him as a coach and person. Students will really come to like him, as they'll see what he can do for the program."

Another one of Carlesimo's colleagues said that Carlesimo will be able to handle the pressure at UK.

"P.J.'s coming from the media capital of the world, so I don't think he'll be awed," said University of Connecticut

coach Jim Calhoun. "He's the ideal guy to handle challenges like probation. He's possibly going to a program that's always a whistle from the national championship."

Like Dobbs, Calhoun said that Carlesimo's greatest attribute is his personality.

"He's the best-liked coach in the league — win or lose," Calhoun said. "I always tell people that there are eight of us (coaches) and then there's P.J. He's that kind of person. He'll keep people optimistic up there."

Although basketball administrators around the Southeastern Conference do not know a lot about Carlesimo, several said yesterday that he would be a good addition to UK's program.

SEC Commissioner Harvey Schiller said that Carlesimo's high level of integrity would be a plus for a struggling program like UK's.

"He has a great reputation and is a strong supporter of intercollegiate athletics," Schiller said. "I don't want to say anymore until he is officially hired, though."

"He's proven that he can coach good players and that's good because that's what he'll get at UK," said University of Connecticut

See COACH, Page 9

## Roselle picks Hemenway chancellor

By ELIZABETH WADE News Editor

Robert Hemenway has been nominated for chancellor of UK's Lexington campus and will be voted on by the Board of Trustees at its Tuesday meeting, President David Roselle said last night.

"Bob Hemenway was identifiable in the search by the search committee, and I thought he was the most qualified of the three candidates, and he was invited to accept the position," Roselle said.

"He has accepted the position, and will be joining us on or around July 1 (pending his approval). We are delighted he's going to join the University of Kentucky."

Hemenway, 47, currently is the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Oklahoma.

"I am very honored to be nominated for the position. The decision is in the hands of the Board of Trustees and I am honored to be considered by them," Hemenway said. "I certainly will be inclined to accept the position if the position is to be offered."

At least one member of the search committee that was established to interview candidates for the position said she was not aware that Hemenway had been selected by the president.

"I had not been informed that Bob Hemenway was the choice," said Mary Sue Coleman, a faculty member of the BOT. "I think he's superb. The University is going to come out of this in a positive light. It was a good choice and a good search."

Hemenway was the sole contender for the position after two of the three finalists withdrew their names from consideration last week.

The other two candidates were Risa Palm, dean of graduate studies at the University of Colorado-Boulder, and Samuel Kirkpatrick, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Arizona State University.

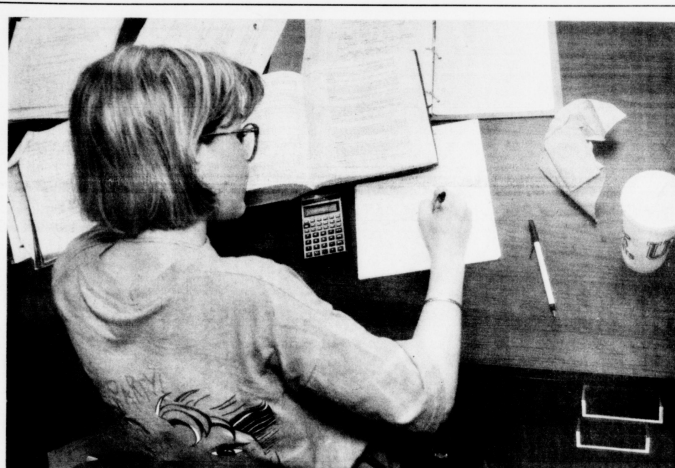
The Chancellor's position is currently held by Art Gallaher, who will retire June 30.

"I was on the search committee and we submitted three names to the President for consideration," Coleman said. "All three candidates would have made an excellent chancellor."

"There were no losers in the search, but there was a winner," Roselle said.

Hemenway is the former chairman of the department of English at UK from 1981-86 and also was an associate professor of English at UK from 1966-68. While at UK, Hemenway served as the dean of the Kentucky Governor's Scholars Program.

He received his doctorate from Kent State University and is a scholar in Afro-American literature. He also is the author of the biography of Zora Neale Hurston and of many articles.



CRUNCH TIME: Julie King, an accounting junior, prepares for her final exams in a cubicle in the Margaret I. King Library. Many students find finals week to be the most strenuous time of the year.

## Balancing books and work can be a difficult act for some students

By TABITHA CARNES Contributing Writer

"I call it Hell Week," said D.G. Rodgers, in reference to finals week. "Not only do I have finals all week, I'm working too. I don't know when I'll be able to study."

There are many students who can sympathize with Rodgers. Not only do they have finals to study for, but they also have a job that demands their time as well. As a result, many students are unable to keep up with the hectic pace.

"The pressure was just too much," said Glenn Stuart, a former sophomore at Lexington Community College.

"I need a lot of money just to break even, to pay rent. I had to drop out (of college) because I couldn't afford to quit even one of my three jobs."

Stuart is currently a full-time employee at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, a doorman at a local bar and an on-call employee at the Federal Correctional Institute.

"When I was in school, I worked 40 hours a week," Stuart said. "I was too

tired to make it to class, and when I did have time for homework, I couldn't concentrate. If when I went into debt, I had to drop out."

If students do decide to remain in school and work, their grade point averages may start to fall as a result of limited time and stress.

"The thing about going to college and working at the same time is that you never have any free time unless you compromise your grades," said Ashley Jones, a student at Transylvania University who was working part-time at G.D. Ritzy's when his grades began to fall.

"The temptation to go out and blow off some steam is so strong. But you end up carrying this incredible guilt around with you. You keep thinking 'Oh God, I could have read three chapters. Now I'm behind,'" Jones said.

Jones decided, like many other students, not to return to school after being placed on academic probation.

"It was awful. When I got the news I was on (academic) probation ... my

spirit was broken. I couldn't go back," Jones said.

Although many students feel they are forced to make a choice between work and higher education, there are some who thrive on the constant pressure. They are able to effectively manage their work hours and maintain a good grade point average.

Marie Downing also has problems keeping up with her classes. Downing, who is a registered nurse at Saint Joseph Hospital, decided to return to UK for her bachelor's degree in nursing. In addition to having to balance her course work, Downing has the responsibilities that go along with being a single parent of four.

"Time is my most valuable commodity," said Downing. "I do my homework at work when I can, but I rarely get the chance although I work the graveyard shift."

Downing said that she often wakes up at 4 a.m. and parks her car in the parking structure to catch up on her reading before class.

See WORKING, Page 5

## Court hears arguments on abortion case

By RICHARD CARELLI Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Abortion opponents led by the Bush administration urged the Supreme Court yesterday to overturn its landmark 1973 ruling that women have a constitutional right to end their pregnancies.

Outside, police arrested 27 abortion-rights activists, among a noisy crowd of people demonstrating on both sides of one of the nation's most divisive issues. Those arrested were charged with crossing a police line.

In sharp contrast, the hour-long argument session took place in a packed but hushed courtroom.

"The United States asks this court to reconsider and overrule its decision in *Roe vs. Wade*," said Harvard law professor Charles Fried, referring to the ruling that legalized abortion.

But Frank Sussman, a St. Louis lawyer representing those who successfully challenged an abortion-limiting Missouri law in lower courts, argued, "There can be no ordered liberty for women without control over their ... childbearing."

See COURT, Page 7

## 3 UK teachers to be honored

By CHARLIE McCUE Staff Writer

Three UK professors — Louise Graham, Richard W. Schwartz and Angene Wilson — will be recognized for their outstanding achievements in teaching at UK's Honors Day Friday and presented with the Great Teachers Award.

In addition to the three UK professors, two instructors from UK's community college system were selected for the award — Sara Perry, a professor at Paducah Community College, and Lysbeth A. Barnett, an associate professor at Ashland Community College.

In addition to the award, each instructor will receive a cash gift of \$750.

"It is encouraging for the professors to receive recognition for the hard work they put in. We need to recognize and honor the classroom performance of the teachers," said Ralph Derickson, director of UK's news bureau. "It shows that teaching is taken very seriously here at UK."

The teachers are nominated by academic honorary societies and the student council.

See THREE, Page 9

**TODAY'S WEATHER**  
80°-85°  
  
Today: Scattered thundershowers  
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**SPORTS**  
**UK softball team plays for recognition**  
  
See Page 4

**DIVERSIONS**  
**Indiana actor living the Hollywood dream**  
  
See Page 2

# DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng  
Arts Editor

## Clouse hopes 'Summer Job' leads to more acting jobs

By ROB SENG  
Arts Editor

Ah, the Hollywood pipe dream — to move to Los Angeles and become a successful movie star only to be faced with the reality that you'll have to bust your hump working odd jobs until that big break comes, if it ever does.

"I feel very fortunate because I didn't have to struggle," said Bedford, Ind., native Dave Clouse, who parlayed his telecommunications degree from Indiana University into a promising acting career by basing himself out of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Clouse has a lead role in "Summer Job," which will open in Lexington in the next couple of weeks, according to Clouse.

"Hollywood may be a ghost town in eight years, because more filmmakers are being attracted to the cheaper union costs down here," said Clouse, who noted that south Florida is home to the third largest filmmaking industry.

Clouse moved to Florida with very little acting experience. "I took acting classes only to learn the terminology," Clouse said.

Fortunately, he latched onto a job at a local nightclub and was able to get his first commercial within eight months.

"With no previous experience, I really had to do a salesman's job," he said.

The breaks began coming last year when Clouse did a commercial for National Seimens Corp. that was aired nationally and had a good 15-20 second close-up of Clouse's face. After a series of bit parts on "Miami Vice," Clouse landed the role of Bob Wade, an arrogant Northwestern student who comes to a summer resort to work in "Summer Job."

"This guy is nothing like what I'm really like," Clouse said. "I



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVE CLOUSE  
Bedford, Ind., native Dave Clouse has a lead role in the upcoming summer/spring-break movie "Summer Job."

get the 'dick' roles in "True Spirit," another of Clouse's upcoming films, he plays a football player who breaks the leg of a star high school quarterback strictly because of looks, so I'm hoping to shy away from typecasting."

Clouse also landed a supporting lead role in "The French Connection III," in which he plays a young rookie cop who solves the case in the film, but is too young and inexperienced to piece it together.

According to Clouse, landing the role was the stuff dreams are made of. Clouse's agent sent him to the auditions, but when Clouse got there they were closing.

"Eddie (director Eddie Eagen) yelled at me that he told the agents not to send any more actors down," he said. "He was late for a press conference, so I apologized, but before I left he asked for my picture and a re-

sume."

Two days later, Clouse got a phone call and found out that Eagen had cast him in the part before he even had read for it.

"He asked me if I had any objections to dying my hair black because the character was Italian," Clouse said. "Naturally, I said no, so for once I got a part on looks and avoided getting typecast."

Clouse just finished work on "Cat Chaser," an upcoming summer film starring Peter Weller and Kelly McGillis, in which Clouse was Weller's stand-in and also played his best friend in a flashback scene.

According to Clouse, the stand-in watches everything that the actor does as he rehearses the scene. While the actor is taking a break, the stand-in mimics the actor's every movement and bit of dialogue so that lighting and camera angles can be adjusted.

## Binkley book a leadership primer

By KIP BOWMAR  
Staff Writer

The ways young people have increased their attention to leadership and ethics in politics and public affairs due to the wake of recent problems are discussed in a recent book by the late Harold R. Binkley, a professor in the UK Vocational Education department for 29 years.

"He had a strong belief about teaching leadership and ethics," said Clayton Omvig, one of Binkley's colleagues in the UK Vocational Education department. "He wanted them to know the meaning of responsibility."

Binkley's background shaped the way he viewed leadership and

ethics. In addition to teaching at UK, he also was a colonel in the U.S. Army.

"He was very prominent in leadership and held many posts," Mrs. Binkley, his widow, said. "He was a trainer of teachers and leaders."

In his latest book, *Be A Leader — Make Things Happen*, Binkley says what leadership is in a democratic society, and what it actually is, is different from having power. Binkley felt that true leadership was more constructive in its use than power, because it was used for the greatest common good.

"He felt that being a successful leader, you had to serve others — not just be served," Mary Evans, one of Binkley's four daughters, said. "He felt leadership was giving

direction and not putting yourself above other people."

Binkley argues that the idea that "leaders are born not made" is somewhat false. Most people who become leaders develop their leadership ability over time, he claims.

The book also examines various leadership programs at several U.S. universities. Binkley attributes much of the development of these courses to colleges and universities recognizing that they have to be on the cutting edge of developing talent and leadership.

What would Binkley want his book to accomplish?

"I think he would want it to be motivational," Omvig said. "He would want people to maximize their potential."

## Art students, PPD blaze new path

By IANT ALEX CHRISTY  
Staff Writer

If you happen to cross Patterson Street from the Fine Arts Building to the Singletary Center for the Arts, you may have noticed a new, hand-placed, 52-foot brick sidewalk where a thread-bare path used to be.

That sidewalk is the result of a joint venture by the UK Physical Plant Division and the students of Jo Anne Guilfoil's Art Education class, a requirement for all elementary education majors.

Guilfoil said her class is interested in studying art media and processes, and expanding the students' notions of art past the

finer of museums to examine folk and community art and artifacts.

"It all started when a student noticed a path worn out beside Singletary, and I thought, what an excellent opportunity to illustrate what this class is all about," Guilfoil said.

She met with Warren Denny, a UK architect, and began the sidewalk project.

One immediate problem was the cost of supplies. While students supplied manpower by learning about the art of creation hands-on, there still was the problem of obtaining essential materials such as bricks, sand and gravel.

Joe Davis donated enough bricks to do the job, and Central Rock do-

nated one ton of sand and 12 tons of gravel through Chase Johnson.

Once the supplies were taken care of, Warren Denny, Dean Hany and Bill Collins pitched in their expertise on construction and design.

Charles "Frog" Kirkland aided the students with the masonry. Larry Land and Tom McCoy from the PPD helped out by digging the 52-foot long, 9-inch deep trench necessary for building a brick sidewalk.

"The make of the sidewalk is impressive because it uses no mortar, instead being reinforced on the sides by a system called Permalock," Guilfoil said. "Also, cut bricks are something of a rarity among UK sidewalks, something of a personal touch."

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





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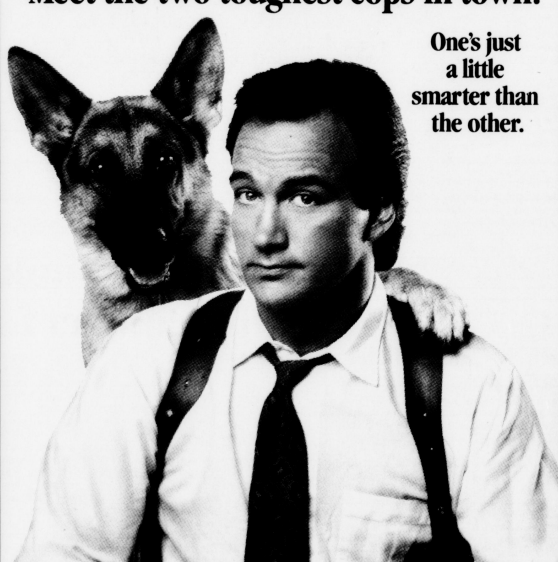
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# SPORTS

Tom Spalding  
Sports Editor  
Brian Jent  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Offering Carlesimo UK job a good idea

UK officials may not admit it, but it's pretty obvious that by the next basketball season, P.J. Carlesimo will occupy the leather chair in the cozy basketball office in Memorial Coliseum.

Carlesimo, the man who took a doormat Seton Hall University basketball team and brought it within one point of a national title, has made no secret about his interest in the UK coaching position. The UK administration has made no secret its interest in Carlesimo, either.

Apparently, the only obstacle preventing Carlesimo from making the jump from South Orange, N.J., to Lexington is the NCAA investigation into the UK program.

Otherwise, Carlesimo would be a fool to pass the job up. It's an opportunity for the relatively young coach to take a step up into a basketball environment that, even before sanctions are announced, has upped its reputation and gained some of the respect lost during the Eddie Sutton tenure.

If you are familiar with basketball, you know that Seton Hall — which finished with a 31-7 record last season — will lose its starting five. It took seven years to build Seton Hall into a power. It could take another seven to do it again with the same school.

Carlesimo could get to the same level in just two or three years here. The name UK still means something in the college world, despite its tarnished image.

For UK, Carlesimo would be the steal of the year if it could sign him to a contract.

UK couldn't land Mike Krzyzewski or Lute Olson and couldn't interest Pat Riley or Rick Pitino, the four names mentioned as leading candidates.

But you have to remember, Sutton was thought to be the fourth or fifth choice when he accepted the UK job back in 1983.

Carlesimo is thought to be in the same spot this time around.

However, there's a big difference between Sutton and Carlesimo. Sutton's record — and integrity — was not questioned.

Carlesimo is, as the record indicates, a proven loser in the past. He's lost big at small colleges (like Wagner) and big ones as well. Sure, he's a hot prospect. But can a coach's tal-



Tom SPALDING

ents accurately be judged on the success of only two years?

Remember that just two years ago, Carlesimo was on the hot seat. His job was in jeopardy and Seton Hall was a grumbling. After a rocky 1-6 start, the student senate at Seton Hall actually called for his resignation, saying Pirates basketball was headed nowhere.

The Setonian, Seton Hall's student newspaper, backed the student resolution all the way. Rumor had it that several administrators also wanted Carlesimo to get the ax.

Instead, Carlesimo proved the critics wrong. The Pirates landed in the NCAA Tournament, its first bid to the big show in almost 30 years.

Carlesimo never said I told-you-so, even after proving the experts wrong.

"People always praise P.J. for the fact that he was stoic (about the incident)," said Tony Petracca, the sports editor of the Setonian. "If he was mad, he didn't show it. He never let it show."

UK fans don't have to worry about integrity. In fact, they should be more concerned with what the initials P.J. stand for than what type of job Carlesimo will do.

Because Carlesimo can fit into the program better than any other coach. He's young and ambitious and still has a lot to prove.

It's obvious on both sides that Carlesimo is the man for the job — otherwise, he wouldn't have journeyed all the way to Lexington. It's a safe bet to say he will take the job.

UK will offer him the job. After much thought and consideration, Carlesimo will take it.

It's a good decision for both sides, especially at this time, when UK needs a fresh breath and Carlesimo needs a change of scenery.

Sports Editor Tom Spalding is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel sports columnist.

## Lakers prepare to defend their title as NBA playoffs get in full gear tonight

Associated Press

After playing 1,025 games to eliminate only a third of its teams, the NBA begins its playoffs tonight with a team that finished four games under 500 playing the defending champion.

The Portland Trail Blazers, who were 39-43 and lost all five regular season games to the Los Angeles Lakers, will open the series at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., as the Lakers launch their bid for a third straight title.

"This is the year you can get beat in any round," Magic Johnson of the Lakers said. "We realize that. Whatever happens, we've just got to deal with it. We're ready."

Rick Adelman, coach of the Trail Blazers, said the series is not the mismatch it appears to be.

"We don't want to let them get a quick start on us," Adelman said. "We've played them even during the second half of most of the games, but they've gotten a big jump on us in the first half."

In other games tonight, Philadelphia is at New York, Milwaukee at Atlanta and Golden State at Utah.

Four more series open tomorrow when Chicago is at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit, Houston at Seattle, and Denver at Phoenix.

Los Angeles was 57-25 during the season, the second-best record in the NBA behind the Pistons, who were 63-19.

In a series that's rated close, Charles Barkley of the 76ers said he would rather not have to play the New York Knicks.

"If I had my choice, I'd start the playoffs against Miami, and then maybe take the Clippers in the second round," he said. "But we'll take the Knicks. I'm not saying we will beat them; I'm saying that we can beat them."

New York won the Atlantic Division by six games over the second-place 76ers, but the Knicks struggled to a 5-5 record in April and in one stretch lost five of eight games at Madison Square Garden, including two losses to Philadelphia.

"We've got to play the way we're

capable of playing and we'll be fine," Mark Jackson of the Knicks said. "We're going into the playoffs very confident. But believe me, we won't take the Sixers lightly."

Utah coach Jerry Sloan said his team was ready for Golden State.

"I don't fear them — I respect them," he said. "I have a great deal of respect for Golden State and I want our players to respect them."

The teams split four game with Golden State winning the first two games and Utah winning the last two.

Atlanta beat Milwaukee in all six of its meetings during the season.

## Derby favorite arrives at Churchill Downs

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Easy Goer, the favorite for the Kentucky Derby, arrived at Churchill Downs yesterday from New York.

"He practiced in the Swale Stakes, the Gotham and the Wood Memorial," trainer Shug McGaughey said. "Now we're fixin' to play."

Easy Goer won all three of those races in impressive fashion.

The strapping chestnut colt walked off a van and into Barn 42 in mid-afternoon.

Following him off the van were his stablemate, Awe Inspiring, and Faultless Ensign, the Garden State

Stakes winner, who is a Derby candidate.

Those three colts and three other horses flew to Louisville from New York.

Before going to the airport, Easy Goer galloped at Belmont Park.

He will gallop again today and will work five-eighths of a mile either Saturday or Sunday.

Awe Inspiring, the winner of the Everglades and the Flamingo, both at 1 1/4 miles at Hialeah, will be entered for the 1 1/4-mile Derby May 6, but McGaughey said he hasn't decided if he will start.

Easy Goer is owned by Ogdon Phipps, whose son, Ogdon Mills Phipps, owns Awe Inspiring.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

# UK softball team searching for recognition

## Kats can't find right formula

By BOB NORMAN  
Staff Writer

The Cincinnati Reds and the UK Bat Cats have one thing in common: They are constantly being talked about around campus. But there is another team, which is not in the spotlight, trying to add its name to the list — the UK women's softball team.

Despite their effort, hardly anyone has heard the hollow ping of their bats. In fact, few people even know the team exists. But the Lady Kats are out to change all that.

"I always hear people say, 'Oh, it's not a real team,'" said third baseman Pam Leonard, the only senior on the team. "But it is, and we work twice as hard as most teams do."

First baseman Debbie Schriever, a design architecture junior, has her own theories as to why the team gets little support.

"First of all, we're females, and I'm not trying to sound like a big woman's libber or anything," Schriever said. "Second of all, because it's not a varsity sport, and lastly because it's softball."

They practice, anyway, five days a week without recognition, trying to gather a winning formula.

Unfortunately, winning games have not come that easy for the Kats. After splitting a double-header Friday against Eastern Kentucky University, UK is only 5-13.

"We are a real strong defensive team," Leonard said. "But we have problems hitting. We do hit the ball, and we hit hard, too, but it goes right into the other team's hands."



UK softball player Velinda Stenson eyes the ball 5-13 on the season, are hoping to get more reps in yesterday's game. The Lady Kats, who are spect from both the campus and the community.

"Our weak point is ourselves," said coach Kim Schriever, Debbie's older sister. "We put so much pressure on ourselves that when we don't live up to our expectations we become disenchanted."

"If you think you're going to lose, then hell, you're going to lose," Debbie Schriever said.

Because the squad is not a varsity team, it gets minimum funding from the University. That's why you'll see team members in the off-season washing cars, selling suntan lotion, or playing as many innings as they can in a softball "inning-a-thon," team members said.

Supporting a team through a softball season isn't easy.

"We don't get scholarships, and a lot of the teams we play get scholarships and have decent recruiting," Leonard said. "We

just put an announcement in the paper and start practice.

"Also, I've missed an awful lot of school, and the teachers are starting to get ticked off."

Those that come in with hopes of some friendly, non-competitive fun quickly have their dreams shattered.

"We are not allowed to cut, but those that aren't good enough cut themselves," Leonard said.

Stemming from their hard work and determination comes a strong team feeling among team members — a genuine team spirit.

"Our team has a great deal of talent and potential," Debbie Schriever said. "But the best part of it is that there is a great deal of camaraderie."

"And the camaraderie makes the sport exciting."

Another thing that has made this year exciting is the arrival of freshman Carla Clayton. She has come on to lead the team in batting, and plays shortstop.

Amazingly (even in slow-pitch softball), she has a fiery .790 batting average.

"She shines above everyone," Kim Schriever said. "That's just outstanding."

Clayton forms the cornerstone of a big influx of freshman players. Only five players returned from last season's squad, so the freshmen are counted on to produce.

"With only a few returning, I think we accomplished a lot," Kim Schriever said. "That's why I'm so proud of this team. We're really coming together, and gaining some maturity."

## Freshman player finds the sport in her genes

By MICHAEL L. JONES  
Senior Staff Writer

When Sir Francis Galton deduced that great men were great because of their genes he probably didn't think of Kat softball player Velinda Stenson, and also had the theory of predestination in mind, as well.

"I was kind of born to play softball," the 18-year-old freshman said. "It's in my genes. Everyone in my family played baseball."



STENSON

Not only did her three brothers play baseball while she was growing up in Farmington, Mich., her father, who inspired her, also was a coach.

"He kind of gave me my killer attitude, especially about refs and bad calls," Stenson said. "I'm not afraid to speak up for what I believe in."

One of Stenson's friends, Seth Lightfoot, agrees.

"She is very straightforward," Lightfoot said. "If she doesn't like you, she'll tell you."

One thing that this outfielder doesn't like about the program is the low fan support and the fact that softball is a club sport and not a varsity one.

"Kentucky has players who could be scholarship players," Stenson said. "This school needs to open its eyes."

Even though the Kats are struggling with a 5-13 record, Stenson said that the Lady Kat team is

much better than the mark indicates.

"The teams we play aren't better than we are," Stenson said. "Sometimes we don't think of what we're doing out on the field."

Strong words from a person considered by many to be easy going.

"I was kind of born to play softball. It's in my genes. Everyone in my family played baseball."

Velinda Stenson, UK softball player

"She is laid back," Lightfoot said, "and she has a great sense of humor."

Stenson's humor and her "killer instincts" have led to success in sports other than softball.

Stenson even gets respect from the males she defeats.

"She's an OK girl," said political science freshman Tyrone Johnson. "She plays pool very well, better than a lot of guys I know."

She also wins respect from her female friends.

"I think she (Stenson) would be the best candidate for the job as the first woman president (of the United States)," business sophomore Anne Chill said.

## Rangers oust Indians 3-2 in 10th inning

Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Pinch-hitter Geno Petralli doubled in the winning run in the tenth inning yesterday as the Texas Rangers beat the Cleveland Indians 3-2.

Steve Buechele doubled with one out in the tenth against Doug Jones, 1-1. Petralli, batting for Jim Sundberg, then blooped a doubled down the left field line to score Buechele.

Reliever Jeff Russell, 2-0, got the victory after blowing a save for the first time in five opportunities.

The victory was the Rangers' 15th, two more than the previous team record for April. Cleveland has lost 10 of its last 12 games, and has scored three or fewer runs in 11 of 19 games this year.

Brewers blank Twins

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Chris

Bosio pitched a four-hitter and B.J. Surhoff hit a grand slam yesterday as the Milwaukee Brewers routed the Minnesota Twins 12-0 and ended Allan Anderson's seven-game winning streak over two seasons.

Surhoff's grand slam in the seventh and a solo homer by Joey Meyer in the sixth gave the Brewers 10 home runs in their three-game sweep of the Twins and a league-leading 23 for the season.

Anderson, 4-1, lasted only three innings, giving up four hits and three runs as the Twins lost their fifth straight game.

Bosio, 4-0, worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the first and ran his career record in April to 10-2 with his fourth career shutout.

## Kernel Sports

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## Housemother receives national award from Sigma Chi fraternity

By ELIZABETH HAMMOND  
Staff Writer

Sigma Chi fraternity's housemother, Lora Schmidt, won the Edna A. Boss Housemother's Award for the second time in 25 years.

"This time I didn't even know that the boys had entered my name, until I received the letter in the mail," Schmidt said.

The award is quite an honor, considering that there are more than 200 Sigma Chi chapters in the nation. Schmidt will receive a plaque announcing her title and also will go to the National Convention for Sigma Chi alumni.

Schmidt now is in her 25th year with the fraternity, and says that if it were up to her she never would leave.

"This is my home. I've already raised both of my daughters, and after my husband died, it felt natural to come here," she said.

Sigma Chi members said

Schmidt was an excellent choice for the award.

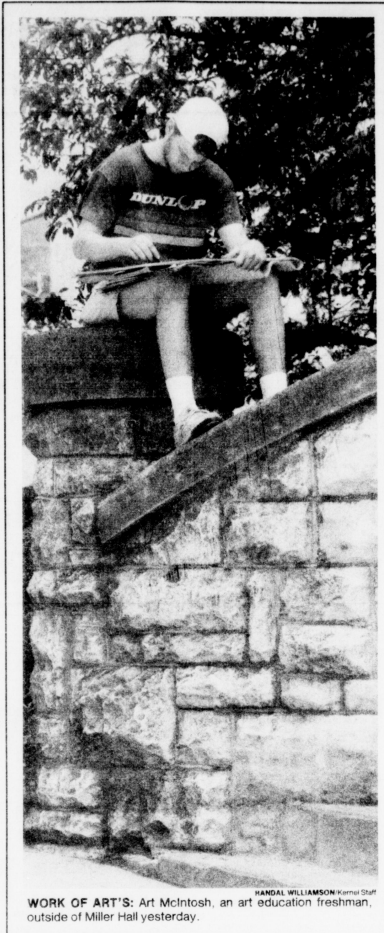
"She makes the chapter run more smoothly. She can be depended on to be there if you need her," said Keith Starr, treasurer of Sigma Chi.

On her years in the house, Schmidt said: "I have seen a lot of boys come and go, and it's really great when the old ones come and see me. There has been some fun, some sadness. We've lost some boys, and I really hate to see that. But overall, I've had some great years."

The housemother's responsibilities include taking care of the kitchen and chaperoning parties.

"The boys do a good job of taking care of themselves. They watch over each other," she said.

Sigma Chi President Jon Woodall said, "It is definitely a well-deserved honor, considering the time that she has spent on this place. After all, 25 years is a long time."



WORK OF ART'S: Art McIntosh, an art education freshman, outside of Miller Hall yesterday.

## Working and classes are a delicate balance

Continued from Page 1

"It's like killing two birds with one stone," she said. "I can study and get a decent parking space at the same time."

Rodgers, who is an Arts & Sciences junior, found that sharing an apartment with roommates can help ease the demands of school.

"Living with three other guys can be a real pain... but it works out pretty well," Rodgers said. "We take turns with the housework, and since we're all working, full-time students, we hardly see each other. I have the whole house to myself most of the time, so it's a great place to study."

Rodgers said he also is able to take on less hours at work because his rent is split four ways and he does not have any large expenses.

Karla Schweitzer, a graduate teaching assistant at the department of telecommunications, said that working while in school can be

beneficial or detrimental, depending on the student.

"On one hand, having a job in college teaches the student responsibility, both in finances and time budgeting," she said. "But you really have to watch yourself. I worked part time when I was an undergraduate, but no one can say it is easy."

Schweitzer said that students who merely have a job for "party money" should not work.

"What happens is that they end up spending all of their money on fun and clothes and in turn spend all of their time on it as well," she said. "They can spend all Saturday partying until 3 a.m., but won't spend more than 15 minutes on their homework."

Schweitzer said it takes a "mature and disciplined person to handle both a job and full course load."

## Gorbachev says the Soviet Union 'forgot how to work'

By ANDREW KATELL  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in a speech released yesterday that shortages of housing, food and consumer goods are growing despite his reforms, and he blamed runaway government spending and Soviets who "forgot how to work."

"The food problem is far from solved," Gorbachev said in one of his frankest admissions of the Soviet Union's problems. "The housing problem is acute. There is a dearth of consumer goods in the shops,

The list of shortages is growing. The state's financial position is grim."

The Kremlin chief said citizens vented their anger about these problems in March 26 elections to a new parliament, in which at least three dozen senior Communist Party candidates were defeated.

In light of the voting, all levels of party and government must review their work "so that their activity meets the scale of the tasks being tackled by the country."

Gorbachev made the remarks Tuesday at a closed-door meeting of the Communist Party's policy-

making Central Committee, but it was not released by the Tass news agency until yesterday.

A main theme of the speech was that perestroika — his restructuring program launched four years ago — is the proper course, but he said it isn't being properly implemented, especially at the local level.

Gorbachev, however, also blamed the central leadership, of which he is a part.

"The activity of a series of party committees and Soviet organs in their attitudes, in style and work methods, in their understanding of

the processes taking place, did not keep pace with life. This also relates to the party's Central Committee and to its Politburo," Gorbachev said.

He said individual workers also share the blame.

"Many forgot how to work. They got used to being paid often just for coming to work," Gorbachev said.

At the plenum that ended Tuesday, Gorbachev completed a purge of the party's Central Committee and installed his own men and

women in a move expected to make it easier for him to wage his reform campaign.

Seventy-four of the committee's 301 full members retired, including former President Andrei A. Gromyko.

## 1989-90 SGA Senate holds its first meeting

By MICHAEL L. JONES  
Senior Staff Writer

The 1989-90 Student Government Association Senate held its first meeting of the year last night.

A majority of the meeting was dedicated to questions and debate on a resolution by former SGA President James Rose for the Senate to support plans for a proposed Board of Student Body Presidents.

The plan calls for the student government presidents of Kentucky's eight public universities to sit on the board which would represent the state's college students. The board would act as "the official representative of all the institutions, not just one," Rose said.

Rose said that in the past years, none of Kentucky's college institutions had worked together, each has carried out its own lobbying effort. By establishing the presidents board, Rose said that would unify the lobbying efforts.

"This past year we really emphasize our government affairs and our lobby program," Rose said. "From this point on... we are no longer going to officially designate it as a lobby effort. Lobby requires certain restrictions and certain filing in Frankfort. We don't want to get into all of that, what we want to do is go for a sort of government liaison."

Graduate School Senator Mehran Jahred said the board was an interesting concept, but "the president of SGA is not necessarily the representative of the whole student body." He recommended a board that would include other student leaders.

The Senate, however, approved unanimously to look into the possibility of the board, but they will not vote on whether to join it until specifics, such as structure and funding, are worked out.

The new senators also approved all of SGA President Sean Lohman's committee appointments, which included the appointment of two senators.

Both Senators at Large Ken Payne and Kim Fowler were appointed to executive director positions. Payne will head SGA student services and Fowler will become the head of SGA's special concerns.

The senators, who are required to give up their senate seats, will be replaced by Bob Dixon and Chris Price.

Pat Hart was named executive director of academic affairs. Hart, who ran with Kennedy James against the Lohman and Vice President Paige Foster, has been instrumental in assisting the Student Organization Association.

## Lucille Ball dead at 77

By JOHN HORN  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Lucille Ball, the daffy comedian whose hare-brained schemes drove her television family crazy but delighted viewers for four decades, died yesterday of a ruptured abdominal artery. She was 77.

The actress, star of the hugely popular "I Love Lucy" and related situation comedies seen in more than 80 countries, had undergone major heart surgery April 18.

She had been recovering steadily, getting out of bed and joking with the staff, but shortly before dawn yesterday, she went into cardiac arrest due to internal bleeding and could not be revived, said Cedars-Sinai Medical Center spokesman Ronald Wise.

She suffered a complete heart failure at 5 a.m. and 47 minutes of resuscitation efforts proved fruitless, Wise said. "There was nothing to indicate this would happen."

Wise said "The heart itself apparently was not involved in Miss Ball's sudden death."

In the 6½-hour surgery at Cedars-Sinai, doctors replaced her aorta and aortic valve. Although the replaced portion of Miss Ball's aorta did not apparently fail, the entire artery was in poor condition when she was operated upon, said Dr. Robert Kass.

Kass, who performed the operation, said at the time the tearing in Miss Ball's aorta "progressed all the way down into her abdomen."

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# VIEWPOINT

## Academics, not construction should be priority now

With all of this talk about making UK a first-rate academic institution, one would think that finals week and the days leading up to it would be a priority on this campus.

Apparently, however, in some people's minds it's not.

Construction to replace a freezer in a UK food storage building last weekend and into this week resulted in a lot of noise, bothering residents in Haggin Hall.

The result has been more than a little discomfort for students just before final exams.

According to food services officials, the freezer had to be repaired at this time in order to have it ready by July 1, when new food starts coming in for preparation and storage for the fall semester.

Although officials said they are sympathetic to the plight of students during this crucial period, there was just nothing that could be done about it.

That's little consolation for students who have to study for finals, write papers, or perhaps catch a few winks between marathon study sessions.

The pressures that food services officials are feeling are understandable. Deadlines are a part of everyday life. Everybody has them. We know that food services was feeling the pressure of having to meet its deadline.

We can be sympathetic to that.

Nevertheless, students should have been given more consideration. This week and next are their deadlines, during their most crucial time of the year.

Call it naive idealism, but it would seem that on a university campus, officials would be just a little more cognizant of the academic deadlines and pressures that students face right now.

A university campus, after all, is supposed to be focused on learning, not refrigeration.

It's something that should have been thought of much sooner. Perhaps construction could have started sooner. Time limits or not, more consideration should have been paid to students in this matter.

## Kernel coverage helps to perpetuate apathy

Just what is the Kentucky Kernel trying to pull?

I picked up the Kernel on April 17 and carefully went through its pages. I was surprised that there was no mention of the speech Nomode Ngubo gave at the Student Center on April 15.

I called the Kernel office to inquire if they planned to run a story at a later date. The answer was no.

That was not all. I was told that no one at the Kernel knew that Ms. Ngubo was going to be on campus. This attitude was rather upsetting, since the Kernel was given a press release announcing Ms. Ngubo's appearance in Lexington on April 11.

On the very same day, Preacher Jed and his band of self-righteous finger-pointers were on campus. The Kernel had a reporter and a photographer there. On April 18 the paper ran a story about Preacher Jed's sermon on the free-speech mound.

That night, Lance Shreffler, a member of the Eyewitness Israel team which went to Israel to observe the Palestinian uprising and Israel's response to it, spoke on campus. The Kernel was not there. This time the excuse was "we didn't have enough reporters to cover it."

Let's see if we can put this in a proper perspective.

The Kernel did not know (in spite of being given a press release) and therefore did not do a story about her speech.

Ms. Nomode Ngubo is a disciple of Steven Biko, she is an international representative for the United Mine Workers of America, she is the organizer of the international boycott of Shell Oil — in short, a key anti-apartheid activist.

Lance Shreffler, a member of the Eyewitness Israel team, spoke on campus. The Kernel did not choose to cover his appearance because they "didn't have enough reporters."

Preacher Jed was on campus. He and his wife condemned every living being besides themselves to hell. They called our fellow students whores, they mocked our religious beliefs, our culture, and made statements to the effect that blacks and other non-caucasians were "savages" before the white man "civilized" them.

### GUEST OPINION

Preacher Jed also made references to South Africa. Referring to American history, he justified the massacre of the American Indians, because they were "heathens."

While that was going on, there was a Kernel reporter there with a photographer, gathering information for the front-page story that ran the following day. The reason for covering this self-righteous bigot, I was told by the reporter, was that he was covered by Rolling Stone, a nationally known magazine.

The Preacher Jed story was amusing, but if I have my fun-omental's correct, the Kernel is a "student" newspaper published at the leading institution of higher education in the state.

Unfortunately, as it stands now, the Kernel is a major reason why we have apathy on this campus.

One would expect, therefore, that promoting education and reducing apathy would be a top priority at the Kernel. Unfortunately, as it stands now, the Kernel is a major reason why we have apathy on this campus.

By using selective censorship, the Kernel chooses to keep information from students who would otherwise benefit from this knowledge.

The Kernel, I believe, owes the students on this campus an apology. I also hope that the Kernel would re-evaluate its priorities and start informing its readers about visitors of national and international importance who take time out from their busy schedules to visit our campus.

If the Kernel chooses not to set its priorities straight, I envision continued apathy on our campus, for which the Kernel is, to a large extent, responsible.

Vishwek Bhatt is a political science senior.

C.A. Duane Bonifer  
Editorial Editor

Jim White  
Managing Editor

Julie Easelman  
Special Projects Writer

Jay Blanton  
Editor in Chief

Brad Cooper  
Copy Desk Chief

Michael Brennan  
Cartoonist



## The 'honey approach'

Rose was organized, but not an advocate for students

James Rose was president of UK's Student Government Association, and probably very few students knew they even had one this year.

When Rose campaigned for SGA president last year, he offered what seemed at the time to be an encouraging plan to improve student government and make it more responsive to students' needs.

Following a year of internal bickering, Rose asked at his presidential announcement: "Whatever happened to the concept of the SGA president trying to lead, motivate and assist the entire student body across our entire campus?"

While Rose was saying those words, the campus currently had a student body president who strived to lead them (Cyndi Weaver).

When Rose entered office this year, however, the community spirit he often spoke of during the campaign seemed to be left behind with the rest of his campaign rhetoric.

Now a question needs to be asked about Rose: Whatever happened to the idea of the student government president working to keep all of his campaign promises?

To Rose's credit, he did initiate the President's Roundtable — a group of student leaders who sat around and discussed how to make the campus a better place.

While the intentions of having a Presidents Roundtable may have been well-founded, it did little to get the campus excited. Those who were members of the group represented organizations who were interested in helping UK.

The problem was that it never reached out to Apathetic Al and motivated him to get involved.

Another one of Rose's successes was Excelsior — the first campus-wide formal.



C.A. Duane BONIFER

The idea of having a campuswide dance sounded a bit silly at first — like it was conceived by a high school student council president. But it was part of Rose's platform, it was a success, and it hope-

fully will become an annual tradition at UK. Rose also is credited with being very organized and on top of what was going on in his administration.

Some student government officials in the Senate and the executive branch have remarked that they were able to approach either Rose or Vice President Leah McCain for help with legislative matters.

Understanding legislative procedure, knowing what is going on where, and drawing nifty flow charts may make for a good technocrat, but those qualities are only a small part of being a leader of 23,000 students.

Although SGA insiders had little difficulty this year speaking with Rose about a problem, it was been a little more difficult for the average student to walk into the office and speak with the president of UK's student body.

One quality Weaver had was her ability to talk with anyone — whether they were a student, administrator or trustee — and work with them effectively. Rose, on the other hand, was less receptive to the average student, according to many Senators. During the Rose administration, the main door to the SGA office was shut, and when he was in his office,

Rose usually preferred to work behind a closed door. Although Rose may not have been open with all students, he usually was more than willing to accommodate the administration. Rose often seemed less willing to take student concerns to the forefront, especially when they clashed with the position of the administration.

When UK trustee Albert B. "Happy" Chandler once again firmly placed his foot in his mouth earlier this semester, Rose was rather subdued about dealing with the situation. He eventually supported an SGA resolution that called for Chandler to resign, but Rose's support of it appeared to be lukewarm — at best.

Rose's Milquetoast approach to diplomacy played well this year with the administration.

One administrator complemented Rose for his "maturity" in dealing with administration. The administrator called Rose's way of dealing with the University the "honey approach," whereas Weaver had a more "vinegar approach."

In layman's terms, the "honey approach" to some UK administrators means not rocking the boat too much, only speaking when spoken to, and worrying more about things like planning dances.

Rose defends his inaction with student issues by saying he delegated student concerns to people who were better equipped to handle them than he.

Delegating responsibilities is fine — it's one of the keys to be an effective manager. But there are some responsibilities that a student body president must be willing to assume, however politically unpleasant they may be for him.

Although Weaver ruffled some feathers, during her presidency, students at least knew who to turn to when they felt cheated or slighted by the University bureaucracy. This year, the person in that office helped to perpetuate it.

Wouldn't it have been nice this year if students knew they had a spokesperson for student concerns, someone who was willing to be in their corner? Someone who acted like a student government president and not concerned about currying favor with middle-level administrators.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science junior and a Kernel columnist.

## Letters

### Death penalty best alternative

The death penalty may not be the best possible solution to capital crimes. However, until our judicial system develops a better system to make sure just punishment is served, the death penalty is the best alternative.

One of the problems with the judicial system is that there is such a dramatic difference between a murderer receiving the death penalty and one who does not.

For the first case, death of the criminal is the end result and society is assured that this person will never commit murder again.

On the other hand, the second case is much different. There is life in prison, which includes free room and board, payed by you and me. Also, one can almost be certain the criminal will be released on parole.

In the above two cases, I find it difficult to believe that anyone would choose the second case. Before you make your decision, think of why that person is being punished. The person is a murderer and has taken the life of one or more innocent people.

Is killing another human being without a just cause reason enough for someone to lose his or her right to life, or any other right for that matter? I think so.

To be sure, the death penalty may not be the best possible solution. Life in prison without any possible chance for parole is a very good solution.

To add to this life term, the criminal should be made to earn his or her room and board. Whatever happened to the "chain gangs" of the past? If these people were put to work cleaning up roads or some other public service, maybe they could pay society back for some of the money spent on their housing.

Also, these people are in prison for murder — make sure they know this. Living conditions should be kept as uncomfortable and inexpensive as possible.

Why spend thousands of dollars a year on a person who does not deserve any rights and is lucky to be in a cellblock rather than in an electric chair?

For now, the death penalty is the best solution because of the way our prison and parole systems are run. The present system of capital punishment needs much work, however.

The present system has been shown to be somewhat prejudiced and is not the deterrent it is supposed to be.

However, until there is a better way of serving justice to these similar crimes, the death penalty is just and is the best solution.

Tom Edgett is a psychology junior.

### America's hearts belong to cats

Come now Ken Walker, don't you think you're ignoring the facts concerning the love of cats? (April 20 column, "Gone to the Dogs") Sure dogs have wagging tails and warm sloppy tongues, but look at the historical attributes concerning cats.

In Egypt cats were considered gods, and American mythology is full of the mysterious lure of the cat.

Furthermore, writers throughout history have been fascinated with the cat.

Look at Poe's *The Cats of Amonitogo*, or Fitzgerald's *The Great Catseye*, and Shakespeare's *Hamlet*

— which was originally titled *Hamlet and his Cat* — in which Hamlet delivers a famous speech to his cat, Thedore. Unfortunately the cat was removed from the script due to lack of cat actors in old England.

Cats, as well as dogs Mr. Walker, have caught the hearts of Americans.

Think about Garfield's and Bill the Cat's huge following, and where would kids be without Dr. Seuss' *Cat in the Hat*?

When Morris the Cat died, did you cry Mr. Walker? I think you did, sir.

Both Don Trump and Lee Iacocca are avid cat enthusiasts and Ghandi's term "Satyagrah" — which is usually recognized to mean "Truth Force" — has also been amended to mean "Honk if you love cats."

You've ever owned a cat Mr. Walker? I doubt it.

Psychologists say that those who have a strong need to dominate, own dogs because dogs will perform demeaning tasks such as continuously fetch sticks, slippers or newspapers.

Will Renshaw is an allied health junior.

# Wilkinson meets with lawmakers over education package

By MARK R. CHELLIGREN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — With the presentation yesterday of the General Assembly's agenda for education, the stage is set for what could be the final round of negotiations over the prospects for school reform this year.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson declined to comment specifically on the package after he emerged from his brief meeting with House Speaker Don Blandford, D-Philpot, and Sen-

ate President Pro Tem John "Eck" Rose, D-Winchester.

But Wilkinson also sounded hopeful about the prospects for an end to the stalemate that has stymied education progress during his term.

"I think it's fair to say that the three of us have agreed we're going to agree on something," Wilkinson said.

Whether that agreement produces a special legislative session or just an agreement to disagree remains to be seen.

Wilkinson said he hopes to re-

spond to the legislators' presentation early next week. Lawmakers said there is still time to negotiate.

"We need some room to maneuver," Rose said.

The 10-page document contains a list of the specific education programs the General Assembly's leadership supports and a narrative overview of the state of Kentucky schools and other state government programs.

The package would cost an additional \$219 million in 1990, \$316 million in 1991 and \$348 million in 1992. It includes funds for teacher sala-

ries, poorer school districts, early childhood education and higher education.

Blandford said the package also requires a tax increase to pay for it. Wilkinson was steadfastly opposed any tax increase but softened his position yesterday.

"It serves no purpose to talk about a tax increase until it's first determined what we want to do and what that's going to cost," Wilkinson said.

Blandford agreed with that observation but added that no new programs should be created with-

out the funding to pay for them.

"We need to pay for them as we go," he said.

Wilkinson reiterated his wish that his plan for restructuring be implemented, but he did not insist that it be done before consideration of any other reform measures.

The insistence that his program would take precedence over any other has been one of the main points of disagreement between Wilkinson and the legislature.

Legislators included some \$75 million per year in the next biennium for restructuring in their pack-

age. Perhaps as a gesture to Wilkinson, it was also listed first on the agenda, even before the legislature's own 1985 initiatives.

Wilkinson favors a restructuring plan that would free schools from many state regulations and allow teachers to use their own ideas in the classrooms. The governor would create a framework for gauging each school's performance and give financial rewards for improvements.

## Court hears Missouri

Continued from Page 1

Missouri Attorney General William Webster urged the court to restore the state's abortion regulations even if it does not reverse the broader 1973 decision, which was based on women's privacy rights.

Fried, a former Justice Department official called back to government duty for yesterday's session, argued, "We are not asking the court to unravel the fabric of... privacy rights which this court has woven. We are asking the court to pull this one string."

Susman responded, "It has always been my personal experience that when I pull a thread my sleeve falls off. There is no stopping. It is not a thread he is after."

Questioning by the justices

was brisk but not as aggressive as it has been in many argument sessions of recent years.

Seven of the nine court members probed the positions of the three lawyers in front of them. Only Justice Thurgood Marshall, a strong supporter of abortion rights, and Harry A. Blackmun, author of the 1973 decision, remained silent.

The justices, who do not necessarily have to reconsider Roe vs. Wade in resolving the Missouri dispute, gave little indication as to how broad their decision will be. They are expected to announce their ruling by July.

At one point, Justice Antonin Scalia — a potential "swing vote" along with Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy — asked whether

the court must consider the nature of a fetus.

"Can you derive (a fundamental right to abortion) without making a determination as to whether the fetus is human life or not?" Scalia asked.

"It is very hard to say... it must be a fundamental right unless you make a determination that the organism that is destroyed is not a human life," Scalia suggested.

Susman said an assertion that "life begins at conception," as stated in the Missouri regulations, is not a verifiable fact. It is a question verifiable only by reliance upon faith."

Fried said the Bush administration was not asking the court to end all protections for women whose lives might be endangered by childbirth.

## Funeral held for sailor on Iowa

Associated Press

SOUTH SHORE, Ky. — More than 100 friends and relatives paid their respects yesterday during a brief service for Michael Williams, who was among 47 sailors killed in an explosion on the battleship USS Iowa last week.

"He was well-liked and planned to spend another six years in the Navy," said his father, David Williams, of Elgin, Ill.

"He was like a brother to me," said Boatswain Mate 1 Mark Tomiello, who served with Williams aboard the Iowa.

A brief service was conducted at

the Morton Funeral Home by the Rev. Robert Miller.

"When tragedy happens, such as that aboard the Iowa, we ask why," said Miller. "Everything in life happens for a reason, but only God knows that reason."

Miller said he did not know the 21-year-old Williams, "but everyone spoke so highly of him."

Burial was in Siloam Cemetery.

As the funeral procession traveled to the cemetery, the students of McKell Elementary School, which Williams had attended, gathered in front of the school, where a large wreath had been placed. Wil-

liams was a 1985 graduate of Greenup County High School.

A brief ceremony at the cemetery was led by Commander Cliff Coleman, head chaplain of the Navy's Readiness Command 5 based in Ravenna and an ordained Southern Baptist minister.

"He loved the Navy. He loved Kentucky, and we loved each other very much," said Williams' wife, Christine.

In addition to his wife and father, Williams is survived by his mother, Leslie Sabo, and his grandmother, Dorothy Williams.

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# Three UK professors to be honored

Continued from Page 1  
cils of UK's 14 community colleges. From those nominations, the UK Alumni Association selects five teachers.

Wilson, a graduate faculty member in the College of Education has been teaching since 1961. She also has taught for the Peace Corps in Liberia and Fiji in the South Pacific. She was named Outstanding Social Studies Teacher in 1981 by the Kentucky Council for Social Studies. Wilson holds degrees from Ohio State University, Michigan State University and Wooster College.

"The most rewarding thing about teaching is watching the growth of the students because the program I

direct, I teach students to be teachers," Wilson said. "I get to teach the students in class and later supervise the same students."

"I try to get them (the students) excited about teaching. My motto is, 'Variety is the spice of teaching.' You should use a variety of teaching methods," Wilson said. "It's terribly important to teach students to think reflectively."

"I'm very honored and I like to think I'm representing a lot of good teachers from the College of Education," Wilson said.

Graham, an instructor in the College of Law, is in her eleventh year of teaching. She has a law degree from the University of Texas. Her legal expertise includes bankruptcy

and divorce, and she recently co-authored a book titled *Kentucky Domestic Relations*. She is the current adviser to the *Kentucky Law Journal*.

As a teaching aid for her law students, Graham uses a "debtor-creditor" game which is performed on a computer. The game, devised by Lynn Lopucki of the University of Minnesota, keeps track of times, as in a real attorney's office.

"The most rewarding thing about teaching is watching your students progress when they get out of law school and see some of the exciting things they do," Graham said.

"My philosophy about teaching is since we are in the College of Law, a professional college, we are

learning at the same time we are teaching, so it's a joint exploration," Graham said.

Dr. Schwartz is the third-year surgical clerkship course director in the College of Medicine. He also directs the medical/surgical intensive care unit of the Veterans' Affairs Medical Center in Lexington.

"The best thing about teaching is watching the light go into the student's eyes when they finally catch on to what you're teaching," Dr. Schwartz said.

"I think lectures are an absolute waste of time. They create passive, brain-dead people. Problem-based thinking makes you a lifelong learner."

# A shaken Takeshita searches for a successor

By TETSUO JIMBO  
Associated Press

TOKYO — Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, shattered politically and shaken by the suicide of his longtime aide, worked yesterday to find a successor untouched by the money scandal that ruined his career.

An aide to former Prime Minister Takeo Miki said senior poli-

tician Masayoshi Ito was "certain" to be chosen by Takeshita and other governing party leaders. Ito, 75, has a clean reputation and served briefly in 1980 as acting prime minister.

Takeshita met with Shintaro Abe, secretary general of the governing Liberal Democrats, and agreed to choose a new party leader and prime minister after Japan's April

29-May 6 "Golden Week" holidays end.

The normally unflappable prime minister appeared shaken following the suicide Wednesday of Ito Aoki, 58, an aide since 1958 and the man who handled Takeshita's scandal-tainted political donations.

"I strongly regret (his action)," Takeshita told reporters. "We walked side by side for over 30 years."

Aoki, who had served Takeshita since 1958, was found dead Wednesday in his Tokyo apartment. Police said he had slashed a wrist and an ankle with a razor and hanged himself after leaving notes to his wife and several other people, including Takeshita. Police declined to reveal the notes' contents.

Takeshita said he had not seen Aoki's note.

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(continued from Page 8)

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**KAT NANCY L**: I am excited about the summer break to see you. Your hand. — (48053)

**KAT STACY L**: Good luck on finals. Love, Melanie.

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# Coach is praised for high ethical standards

Continued from Page 1  
of Georgia coach Hugh Durham. "His teams play outstanding defense, which really impresses me."

Durham added some humor in assessing what Carlesimo must do to succeed at UK.

"If P.J. doesn't get the job, then they should give it to Wimp Sanderson (the University of Alabama head coach)," Durham said. "If he does get it, then he'll need to find a good hairstylist to help his beard."

"He's gonna have to set a tight curfew on himself because he's way too loose a guy for Lexington's standards. And he'll have to work on his golf swing."

The two men who call the UK

basketball games also had nothing but praise for Carlesimo. "I think P.J. is a nice choice for the University," said Ralph Hacker, color analyst on UK basketball radio broadcasts.

"He's got a tremendous amount of energy — it'll be a nice marriage. The one thing he'll have to do, is find people on campus that'll tell him the truth."

"He's a very nice person who has done a good job with Seton Hall's program," said Cedwood Ledford, long-time UK radio play-by-play man.

"I don't think C.M. will hire someone that he doesn't think will do a good job," Ledford said.

# Carlesimo visits UK

Continued from Page 1  
D.C., at the school's end-of-the-year banquet.

Paquette said Seton Hall officials had no comment "until

there's something to comment on."

"Whether he's staying or going we're not gonna speculate," he said. "I would be surprised if he made a statement."

There's something to comment on.

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