

Montreal college tries to recover from massacre

By SOLL SUSSMAN
Associated Press

MONTREAL — The gunman who raged through the University of Montreal's engineering school and killed 14 women, carried a suicide letter complaining that women had spoiled his life and he was seeking revenge, police said yesterday.

In his rampage Wednesday afternoon, the young killer — identified only as "Marc" — also wounded nine women and four men before killing himself.

As he roamed through the modern, six-story engineering building, firing a rifle, he shouted at one point, "You're all a bunch of feminists!"

One of the wounded remained in critical but stable condition yesterday. The rest were out of danger.

Jacques Duscheneau, a Montreal police senior investigator, told a news conference that police hoped the .223-caliber Sturm Ruger semi-automatic assault rifle the killer used would lead to his identification.

Police said the rifleman also carried a hunting knife and sheath, two boxes of bullets and a 30-bullet clip.

The gunman was described as being about 5-foot-9 inches, weighing about 160 pounds, with brown

hair and blue eyes.

Duscheneau said the rifle "is the type of weapon you can buy for hunting reasons" in Canada with proper certification.

Andre Ressler, director of operations of the Montreal police, told reporters the man had obtained a permit for the rifle.

Police found where the weapon was purchased, Duscheneau reported, adding, "We have an address; we're still working on the identification."

Canada's gun control laws are generally stricter than those in the United States.

Duscheneau confirmed that a three-page handwritten letter signed "Marc" found on the gunman's body was a suicide note.

"It was quite clear," the detective said, adding that it specified Dec. 6 as the date for the gunman's death.

He said it contained the names of 15 women that were believed taken from a newspaper, but declined to elaborate except to say not all were public figures.

Duscheneau told reporters the letter said the man was seeking revenge on women.

He mentioned in the letter that he did that because of political reasons. He said feminists kind of spoiled his life and he hasn't been

See MONTREAL, Page 4

Library system receives challenge grant from NEH

Staff Reports

UK's library system received a \$750,000 challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to establish a \$3 million endowment.

The money, which is the largest grant received in the library system's history, will be used with funds raised from private and corporate donors during the next three years to purchase humanities literature and publications.

"We're going to mail out solicitation letters to members of the library association and people in the community," said Paul Willis, director of UK's library system. "We have three years. Having the challenge grant will appeal to a number of people."

The National Endowment for the Humanities matches up to \$750,000 of what the library system raises, Willis said. He said the NEH will give \$1 for every \$3 the library system raises.

UK was one of 41 institutions

chosen for funding by the federal agency this year. More than 150 organizations, including museums, public libraries, colleges and universities, applied for the grants.

"There were two institutions that got grants of \$800,000, but \$800,000 was the largest sum given," Willis said.

"This grant will help us offer students — particularly students in the humanities — vastly enhanced instructional support," UK President David Roselle said in a press release. "When combined with private and corporate gifts, it will have a long-lasting impact on the academic support provided by UK libraries to the entire University."

Paula Pope, assistant for library development, said the addition of a humanities requirement three years ago for graduation is one reason why UK was chosen for the award.

"The endowment looks for projects that will have a long-lasting, wide-ranging impact," Pope said.

See UK, Page 4

University reduces radon levels from buildings

By JENNIFER RUSSELL
Contributing Writer

UK's efforts to reduce above-average radon levels in some of the buildings have been successful.

Radon, an invisible, odorless, and tasteless gas, is found in the earth. Long-term exposure to high levels of radon is known to increase chances of getting lung cancer.

Radon testing, which began last March, was completed in June. Areas that have tested positive for high levels of radon have primarily been basements and lower levels of older campus buildings.

The basement offices of the Administration Building were found to have the highest radon levels on campus. The Administration Building was found to have a radon level

ranking from 24-28 picocuries per liter, the typical unit of measure for radon.

A radon level of that degree presents a risk of lung cancer equivalent to smoking two packs of cigarettes a day.

The Environmental Protection Agency's recommended level of radon is 4 picocuries per liter, said Ralph Derickson, director of UK's News Bureau.

Derickson said that about 90 buildings are being tested for radon. The amount of radon in the buildings will determine the order in which buildings receive work to reduce radon levels, he said.

"Eventually, all buildings on campus will be tested," Derickson said.

Derickson said that the most ef-

fective test of radon levels is the alpha track detector, which is a device that is suspended from the ceiling of a room for up to a month. The device absorbs the radon in the room and reveals the level of radon.

To reduce the radon level in the Administration Building, Physical Plant workers have sealed cracks in the building's floor and electrical conduit entrances in the walls, Derickson said. Exhaust fans also have been placed in windows to ventilate basement rooms with high radon levels, he said.

Sealing of cracks prevents radon from rising from the earth and entering the building and exhaust fans draw radon that is already in the room out into the atmosphere where it is diluted to low concen-

trations, Derickson said.

Rooms that have had radon removed from will be monitored to ensure that radon levels remain below the EPA threshold, Derickson said.

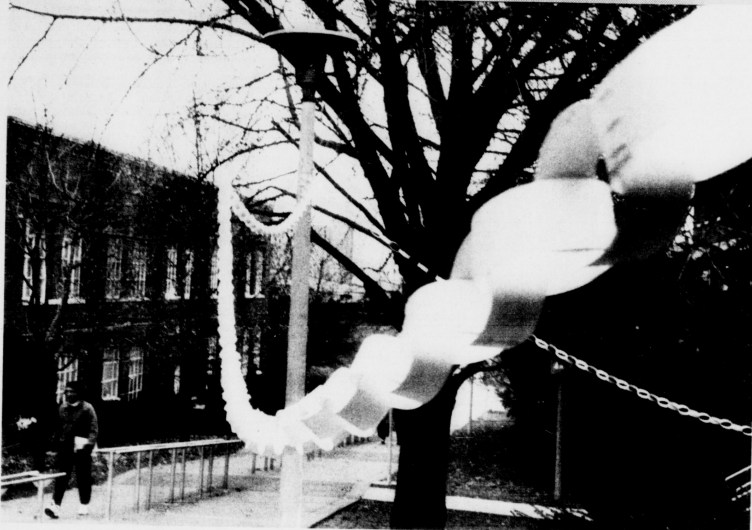
"We will have a continuous monitoring program for an indefinite period of time," Derickson said.

The work in the Administration Building has been effective in reducing the radon level by 75 percent to bring the radon measurement in the Administration Building down to 3-8 picocuries per liter.

Since the building still has a radon level slightly above the EPA's recommended threshold, the Uni-

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'GREAT CHAIN OF BEING'



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kentucky Staff

Honors links group project with fund-raiser for research

By JONATHAN MILLER
Staff Writer

The UK Honors Program constructed the "Great Chain of Being," a 700-foot long chain of paper links, extending from the Margaret I. King Library to the stairs in front of Funkhouser Building.

The chain has a symbolic meaning, said Kenny Hensley, coordinator of the fund-raiser project.

"It comes from an Aristotelian idea that everything in the universe is equally important," Hensley said. "We wanted to establish a fund-raiser for undergraduate research. And at the same time we wanted to make the Honors Program visible."

Each link is a \$1 donation to the creative effort fund. The contributions were from honor students and their parents, faculty and the community.

"From a faculty and administrators point of view, I see it as inspiring," said Raymond Betts, director of the Honors Program, who will step down in June 1990, after 12 years of service.

"The nice feature about the

"It comes from an Aristotelian idea that everything in the universe is equally important. We wanted to establish a fund-raiser for undergraduate research and ... make the Honors Program visible."

Kenny Hensley,
Honors Program

creative effort grant is that the students will direct the money themselves," Betts said.

The money will be directed toward small grants in the honors program, Betts said.

"I've always tried to encourage students to raise money for the program," he said. "The 'Great Chain of Being' is an extraordinarily rich concept in western civilization."

The chain will be adding links as long it is on campus.



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kentucky Staff

A 700-foot paper chain stretches from Margaret I. King Library to the Funkhouser Building as part of the Honors Program's fund-raiser project.

Cramarama held next week to give students study area

Staff reports

available.

"We want to do something for students," said Alan Creech, executive committee member of the Student Organizations Assembly, which organizes "Cramarama." "The library is so crowded now ... even before finals. So people can come here. You just have to be quiet."

Starting Sunday evening, students can head for "Kentucky's largest study hall" in the Student Organization Center for the annual "Cramarama." 106 Student Center will be open 24 hours a day, from 5 p.m. Sunday to 10 p.m. Thursday for quiet study areas.

Computers, typewriters and reference books also will be

available. Starting Sunday evening, students can head for "Kentucky's largest study hall" in the Student Organization Center for the annual "Cramarama." 106 Student Center will be open 24 hours a day, from 5 p.m. Sunday to 10 p.m. Thursday for quiet study areas. Computers, typewriters and reference books also will be

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DIVERSIONS

Another best of list:
Top movies of the '80s.
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SPORTS

Wildcats to face
toughest foe of year.
Story, Page 7.

Breaking free

Understanding airline restrictions can save on air travel, analysts say

By BRIAN TUMULTY
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

"Restrictions apply."
It's an annoying phrase for airline travelers — akin to reading "some assembly necessary" on Christmas morning.

But understanding fare restrictions and other variables in the cost of air travel can sometimes save leisure travelers hundreds of dollars.

In an industry where prices are often volatile, cutting the best deal almost has become an art form.

"The advice is, that there is no general pattern of advice," Ed Perkins, editor of the *Consumer Reports Travel Letter*.

What's more, the situations faced by business travelers are generally different than those encountered by leisure flyers. Fares to some cities are more competitive than others.

International travelers also face variables not encountered on domestic flights.

Many frequent air travelers are aware that advertised rates for discount fares often are limited in their availability, require advance purchase, may be non-refundable and don't allow for any change in travel

"The fact of the matter is, many ads mislead consumers to think they are about to embark on a tremendous bargain..."

**Richard Kessel,
consumer protection director**

plans.

The situation irks Richard M. Kessel, executive director of the New York Consumer Protection Board.

"The fact of the matter is, many ads mislead consumers to think they are about to embark on a tremendous bargain when in fact they are embarking on a nightmare," said Kessel, who has written to the federal Department of Transportation to complain.

Kessel doesn't blame just one airline, calling the problem, "across the board."

Given that clutter, it's hard to tell where prices are headed.

Throughout the airline industry, there have been predictions that air fares will rise this winter in response to higher costs for jet fuel and labor contracts. And, at those airlines burdened by leveraged buy-outs, there's the high cost of making debt payments.

Pan Am has announced \$10 to \$20 increases in its MaxSaver fares on domestic routes effective Dec. 16, while United announced an \$8 increase in its one-way first-class fares and a \$5 hike in full-fare coach effective last week.

Other airlines have either followed suit or are considering it.

However, it's hard to predict whether this latest round of price increases will hold because competitive pressures often force a roll-back, said Bob Vinatieri, a travel editor for *Runzheimer Reports on Travel Management*, a newsletter for corporate travel managers.

"What they announce and what happens is often two different things," Vinatieri said. "You have to wait until they begin ticketing fares."

During the past year, the most dramatic price hikes have been on the so-called discount business fares. Continental began an effort

to eliminate them in November 1988 and price savings compared to full-fare unrestricted coach tickets has narrowed.

Runzheimer said that discount business fares rose 54 percent between the third quarters of 1988 and 1989 along the 20 popular domestic routes monitored by the newsletter.

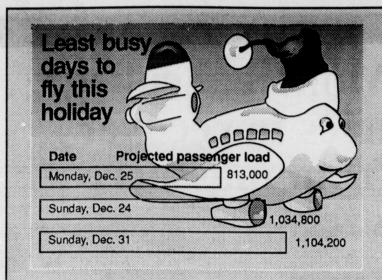
During the same period, the price of the average adult discount fares rose 14 percent and unrestricted coach fares rose only seven percent.

Business travelers can still save money on domestic routes, said Runzheimer's Vinatieri, but it's more difficult. His advice is to plan ahead, don't make any changes and you'll come out ahead if you're looking to save money.

A weekend stay usually helps. Consumer Reports' Perkins says he expects the warfare will end some day because the highest volume customers are not normally charged the highest unit price in other industries.

"More and more airlines are offering discounted tickets to businesses on a negotiated basis," said Perkins.

In return, the airline gets a guar-



Gannett News Service

anteed volume of business from the corporation.

For leisure travelers, a similar trend is taking place for members of frequent flyer clubs.

Northwest Airlines, for example, is offering a \$189 round-trip fare anywhere in the United States to its frequent flyer club members for a limited time. The discount drops further — to a \$129 round-trip fare — for groups of six or more people.

United Airlines matched that of-

fer last week.

Perkins' advice is to sign up for free membership in several frequent-flyer programs, even if you don't expect to amass enough mileage to qualify for a free trip. Just signing up may make you eligible for discounts not offered to other travelers. Seating upgrades also may be available at little or no extra cost.

TWA has been heavily promoting the business class upgrades it gives to frequent flyers.

Case brings 'living wills' to nation's attention

USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

WASHINGTON — The Nancy Cruzan "right to die" case, that was argued before the Supreme Court this week has brought new attention to "living wills," recognized in at least 40 states and the District of Columbia.

The wills tell doctors and loved ones how much medical treatment to render if a patient is unable to make decisions. Most are written to urge an end to treatment, but they can also direct that treatment be prolonged.

About 15 percent of adult Americans have the wills.
"It saves everybody from a lot of confusion, turmoil and grief," said the University of Pittsburgh's Alan Meisel. "Now they know what you want, and without it, all they can do is guess."

Ten states do not recognize "living wills" — New York, New Jersey, North Dakota, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Nebraska, Kentucky and Rhode Island.

But even in those states, "living wills" are useful as a way to delegate a power of attorney to someone — a close friend or family member, not just lawyers — if you become unable to make decisions. Most courts have interpreted that power to include medical decisions.

Tips for those considering living

wills:
• Discuss your wishes with family, lawyers and doctors. If they have problems following your directives, you should know it now.

• Don't leave the will in a safe deposit box. Send copies to your doctor and lawyer and close family members.

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DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

At The Movies

The 1980s. The decade of decadence. The 80s saw Bill Murray get slimed, Michael J. Fox travel through time and Michael Keaton stop crime in Gotham.

It was also the decade of the sequel. As if it weren't enough that there was "Friday the 13th," the makers had to repeat the same plot six more times. Ditto for "Halloween," "Nightmare on Elm Street" and "Rocky."

Much to our surprise, a few of the matinee idols of the decade weren't human at all. E.T. phoned home, Jaws ate teenagers for lunch and Roger Rabbit made millions of dollars for being a wimp.

As the year closes, we, at the Kernel, feel it is our obligation to bestow upon our faithful readers our Top 10 movies of the decade. We're sure you're thinking, "don't these guys have anything else better to do than sit around and compile lists." The answer is, well, no. So here it is, amuse us.

By CHARLES MCGUIE
Assistant Arts Editor

10. "Gothic"

About that historical night when the "Frankenstein" seed was planted in Mary Shelley's head, this movie is weird, erotic, haunting, eerie and brilliant at the same time.

9. "The Color Purple"

Whoopi Goldberg proved she wasn't only funny, but also incredibly talented. The film version of the Alice Walker novel, utilizes the full extent of the actors.

8. "The World According to Garp"

Robin Williams, John Lithgow and Glenn Close, in her screen debut, shine in this poignant comedy adapted from the novel by John Irving about relationships between mother and son and husband and wife.

7. "Mask"

Cher gives her best performance as Rusty Dennis, the mother of Rocky Dennis, who is stricken with the extremely rare disease, elephantiastis. What I like best about Cher is her ability to play a biker hag in one movie and a witch in another.

6. "A Room with a View"

This film was directed by the dynamic duo, Merchant and James Ivory, known for their classic "period" films and transforming the work of E.M. Forster into movies ("A Passage to India" and "Maurice"). Set in turn-of-the-century England, "A Room with a View" is beautiful and entertaining.

5. "My Life as a Dog"

This Swedish film, directed by Ingmar Bergman, looks at the world through the eyes of a nine year old boy and the problems he must deal with.

4. "9 1/2 Weeks"

Except for an occasional plot mishap, this film is all—excellent acting, beautiful cinematography and a great soundtrack. Mickey Rourke and Kim Basinger are explosive together.

3. "Heathers"

What a distorted view of high school. In one semester, Winona Ryder kills a few of her classmates, almost commits suicide and blows up her boyfriend. And, to think, I worried about Algebra and home-coming. As far fetched as it sounds, "Heathers" has some realistic and potent messages about the high school caste system.

2. "Hey Babu Riba"

This Yugoslavian film deals with the impact time has on friendship. Although the movie is subtitled in Serbo-Croatian and spoken in English, the physical interaction between the characters makes up for it.

1. "Dead Poets Society"

This isn't my all-time favorite movie ("A Clockwork Orange" is) but it runs a close second. Robin Williams leads an excellent cast in this Peter Weir-directed dramatic comedy about life in a boarding school. The best thing about this film is the way the actors reiterate the film's central theme of "seize the day" into their roles.

By CA. DUANE BONIFER
Editor in Chief

In its 75th anniversary issue, the editors of *The New Republic* wrote, "It was inevitable, perhaps, that an historical culture like our own would make a fetish of anniversaries."

Lists from everything from the best cheeses to the worst commercials of the 1980s will be popping up all over the place as the '90s approach. So not to miss out on the fun, here's the movies I consider to be some of the decade's more memorable.

Although Woody Allen still has not topped his 1978 Academy-award winning "Annie Hall," three of his movies this decade showed his versatility as a filmmaker.

In "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy," Allen depicts romance, cheating on one's lover and loneliness in classic Allen fashion. But when "Hannah And Her Sisters" was released in 1986, film audiences saw one of the best films of the decade. But Allen's mood took a turn toward the depressing in "Crimes And Misdemeanors." A strong candidate for an Academy Award, the film leaves you wondering if there is any reason to take the moral high ground in life.

Baseball rightfully has a prominent place in American culture, and the three movies did a very nice job showing its affects on the nation's psyche.

Following the goody "The Natural," three of the finest baseball movies hit the screen since "Bang

The Drum Slowly." "Ball Durham," the first and the best of the three, should be considered the definitive movie about baseball.

John Sayles' "Eight Men Out" is the most authentic and historically accurate baseball film released, but the movie falls short in that it does an inadequate job showing the social setting of 1919 America.

W.P. Kinsella had reason to be proud of the job Hollywood did with his novel, *Shoeless Joe*. "Field of Dreams" paints such a pastoral image of baseball that you wonder why more Americans don't flock to the ballpark.

Although it has not received the hype of the *Godfather* films, "Once Upon A Time In America" is one of the most engrossing and detailed gangster films made.

People protested when "The Last Temptation Of Christ" was released, but had they seen it, they probably would have strengthened their faiths, rather than having to cling to a shaky foundation.

Adventure epic films were brought back with the "Star Wars" trilogy, and in this decade two truly great epics—"Raiders Of The Lost Ark" and "The Return Of The Jedi"—dazzled audiences.

Documentaries aren't very popular because they ask too much from most audiences, but "The Atomic Cafe" and "Vincent" are both very well-crafted movies. "Cafe" shows the naivety of Americans during the early Cold War years, and "Vincent" is a very depressing portrayal of one of the world's greatest artists.



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL STUDIOS
Spike Lee and Danny Aiello in Lee's "Do The Right Thing."

By KIP BOWMAR
Arts Editor

10. "Big Chill"

Lawrence Kasdan captures the baby boomers lives and discontents in the '80s. It has an excellent ensemble cast which includes William Hurt, Glenn Close, Jeff Goldblum, Jo Beth Williams, Kevin Kline and Tom Berenger. The movie combined an excellent soundtrack and wove it into the fabric of the characters' lives.

9. "The Untouchables"

Kevin Costner, Sean Connery and Al Capone, uh, the chameleon-like Robert De Niro, play good guys and bad guys in Chicago in the '20s during the days of prohibition. Fashion consultant Oscar de la Renta helped create a stylish texture that permeates the film. This movie is one of the best movies of the action film genre.

8. "A Room With A View"

The adaptation of E.M. Forster's novel worked to perfection as Julian Sands and Helena Bonam Carter brought the right blend of personality and reservation to the screen. Although the movie was set well over 100 hundred years ago, the audiences were still able to appreciate it because of the freshness and vitality that the actors brought to it.

7. "Do The Right Thing"

Spike Lee moved from one of the best young filmmakers in the country to one of the best film makers in the country with his third movie. He tackled the rather difficult issue of racism without giving any easy answers. Danny Aiello helped create a balanced and fair look at both sides involved.

6. "Blue Velvet"

Perhaps the best cult movie of the decade, it combined wonderful bizarre cinematography and characters which had a world of seething perversion beneath a facade of normality. A riveting performance from Dennis Hopper added to the seamy feel of David Lynch's best film.

5. "Dead Poets Society"

Robin Williams tackled a serious role again and proved that he was more than one of the funniest stream of consciousness comedians ever. But the best part of William's performance was that he served as a catalyst for the other characters in the movie and let their talents bloom. Peter Weir's direction kept Williams from dominating the movie but still made use of his incredible talents. The ending is a triumph of the human spirit in spite of circumstances which seem beyond the reach of the characters.

4. "Body Heat"

Kasdan strikes again. Kathleen Turner and William Hurt make one of the steamiest movies of the decade wrapped in the context of a movie which has a spiraling intensity that doesn't stop until the final scene. The chemistry between the two characters makes the movie.

3. "Dangerous Liaisons"

Once again Glenn Close gets nominated for an Oscar but doesn't get it despite a stellar performance. The sexual politics of 18th century France come alive as John Malkovich, Close and newcomer Uma Thurman create a movie which works intricately around the themes of love and deception. Malkovich has and Close and have a sick bond that binds them.

2. "Raging Bull"

Robert De Niro plays Jake LaMotta in Martin Scorsese's film about an over-the-hill boxer. Deniro makes the part come alive and is completely convincing in the role that won him one of many Oscar Awards.

1. "The Unbearable Lightness of Being"

Filmmaker Phillip Kaufman took Milan Kundera's erotically-charged novel about lovers caught up in the social upheaval in Czechoslovakia in the late '60s and brings it to the screen while keeping the flavor of the book intact. The feeling of sexual electricity between Daniel Day-Lewis, newcomer Juliette Binoche and Lena Olin made many of the scenes in this beautiful movie smoulder.

By MICHAEL JONES
Editorial Editor

10. "Angel Heart"

Lisa Bonet nude, Robert De Niro as Satan, Mickey Rourke as himself and Alan Parker, the director who brought you "The Wall" and "Fame." That's the best recommendation I can give.

9. "The Moderners"

I saw this film at the Vogue Theatre, a small artsy theater in Louisville, which is the perfect place for this film. It takes you back to the Paris of the 1920s. See Hemingway, Gertrude Stein and a Keith Carradine as a counterfeiter named Nick.

8. "Dangerous Liaisons"

Glenn Close and John Malovich make this tale of betrayal and seduction in 18th century France mirror modern sexual politics. Excellent film.

7. "Hollywood Shuffle"

This is the film that got Robert Townsend all those HBO specials (wellshend all those HBO specials) but it runs a close second. Robin Williams leads an excellent cast in this Peter Weir-directed dramatic comedy about life in a boarding school. The best thing about this film is the way the actors reiterate the film's central theme of "seize the day" into their roles.

6. "Crimes of Passion"

Kathleen Turner, again! This time she is a fashion designer by day and a prostitute named China Blue at night. Tony Perkins (Norman Bates of Psycho fame) is a homicidal minister who kills people with a giant, metal dildo. What a movie!

5. "Blue Velvet"

In some points, especially the crucifixion scene," she said. "I can see how others would consider the film as blasphemous or sacrilegious, though since I'm not that religious, I didn't see it that way." David Vance, a Biology freshman, enjoyed the film and said that "the criticisms and controversy were unfounded. People who criticized it should have watched it before opening their mouths, since the film as a whole is very religious."

Two controversial films were remembered for their violence by two students. Psychology and theatre senior Greg Slagle liked the Vietnam War film, "Platoon" for "presenting the harsh reality of war that previous war films didn't provide. The brutality of the violence was effective and I would have been disappointed if the war scenes had been underplayed." Chris Burke, a business finance junior, remembers the final fight scenes in "Fatal Attraction" more than he did the sex, which was the film's initial claim to fame. "The fight scenes at the end were vivid, while was filled with lots of suspense and scares," he said.

Many flicks were mentioned that represented the mainstream category of film. Over and over, such films as "Lethal Weapon," "Beverly Hills Cop," "Back To The Future" and "Ghostbusters" came up as favorites. The sequels for these films received lesser praise, though another film, "Aliens," which was an '80s sequel for a 70s film, got the thumbs up from Nicole Little, a management junior, who said she "tends to go to movies which are scary or suspenseful." She also felt "it was refreshing to see a strong female character (Ripley) in the lead." This year's summer success was unquestionably "Batman," but few believed it lived up to its hype.

Tony Feltner, an English senior, said "I felt the commercialism damaged the film quality-wise. Since the TV show was stupid, I was hoping the film would do the material justice." Darrin Singleton, an economics senior, said "'Batman' sucked, and if I see another bat emblem, I'll throw up. I'd rather spend 19 dollars a month watching 'Batman' TV episodes every day than watch 'Batman' the movie one more time."

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Many flicks were mentioned that represented the mainstream category of film. Over and over, such films as "Lethal Weapon," "Beverly Hills Cop," "Back To The Future" and "Ghostbusters" came up as favorites. The sequels for these films received lesser praise, though another film, "Aliens," which was an '80s sequel for a 70s film, got the thumbs up from Nicole Little, a management junior, who said she "tends to go to movies which are scary or suspenseful." She also felt "it was refreshing to see a strong female character (Ripley) in the lead." This year's summer success was unquestionably "Batman," but few believed it lived up to its hype.

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Some films that didn't make the critics' best ten lists were men-

THE TOP 10 GROSSING MOVIES OF THE DECADE		
1. E.T. The Extra Terrestrial- \$367, 667, 745	5. Beverly Hills Cop- \$234, 760, 478	9. Indiana Jones and The Last Crusade - \$191, 500, 000
2. Return of the Jedi- \$263,000, 000	6. The Empire Strikes Back- \$223, 000, 000	10. Indiana Jones and The Temple of Doom- \$179, 870, 271
3. Raiders of the Lost Ark- \$242, 374, 454	7. Ghostbusters- \$220, 855, 498,	* 1989 movie which continues to gross and may move higher in total earnings
4. Batman *- \$238, 600, 000	8. Back To The Future- \$207, 997, 791	



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL STUDIOS
Willem Dafoe starred in "The Last Temptation of Christ," the controversial film by Martin Scorsese.

Christmas cards benefit Children's Hospital Fund

By **HOLLIE COHEN**
Contributing Writer

Young talent is hard at work this season at the UK Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. Nine patients, from ages 5-14, have created the 1989 Limited Edition Greeting Cards.

The program, called "Holiday Dreams," helps children understand why they are in the hospital, said Mary Margaret Collier, a spokeswoman for the Medical Center.

The Christmas cards are the first fund-raiser for the hospital's third annual Children's Miracle Network Telethon. Proceeds from sales of the cards benefit the UK Children's Hospital Fund.

Colliver said that playing is important for the children while they are in the hospital because it is what they know best. It is a way they can learn about their illness.

"Art is a nice medium because it is an active-passive way for the children to express themselves," said Judy Martin, the Medical Center's recreational director.

The children also use video games and VCR's during their play time.

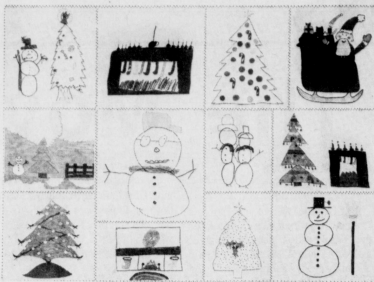
"Art is the best therapy for children because they are able to participate lying down," Martin said.

In August the Medical Center had children at the hospital submit drawings with a Christmas theme. Studio II, a local business, selected nine of the drawings and designed the collage that is used on the front of the cards.

The cards feature a collection including snowmen, trees and Santa Claus.

The drawings selected were based on how they fit the layout of the card, Martin said.

All but one of the children whose



drawing was selected for the card has been released from the Medical Center, according to hospital officials.

The children's self-esteem was raised when their drawings were chosen, Martin said.

The cards can be purchased at Bank One and Kroger in Central Kentucky.

The Children's Miracle Network Telethon will be shown June 2-3 on WLEX-TV in Lexington and

University removing radon from buildings

Continued from page 1

University will continue to work to reduce the radon level until it is below the EPA's threshold of 4 picocuries per liter, Derickson said.

The work done in the Administration Building was experimental, because the University has never before initiated a program to remove radon from campus buildings.

Derickson said no work will be done to reduce the radon levels in other buildings until workers are sure that the method used to reduce radon in the Administration Building is the best method.

"The things that we are finding out that work best (to reduce radon levels) will then be applied to the other buildings," Derickson said. "We will have to see what works best before we continue to move from one building to another."

About \$16,000 has been spent on reducing the radon level in the Administration Building, Derickson said.

Money to pay for the reduction of radon levels was set aside at the beginning of the academic year, said Vice Chancellor of Administration Jack Blanton.

UK President David Roselle "set up a fund of \$50,000 to deal with this problem," Blanton said. The issue of funding after that money runs out has not been addressed, Blanton said.

"The Radon Reduction Program is apt to take two to three years," Derickson said.

The Gillis Building is likely to be the next building to receive treatment to reduce radon levels.

UK Library System receives challenge grant from NEH

Continued from page 1

Elythe Manza, deputy director of the National Endowment for the Humanities Office of Challenge Grants, said curriculum is one of several factors the agency considers in making awards.

"We evaluate what's going on in the humanities at the University, how the subjects are taught, long-range planning and other areas," Manza said in a press release.

A \$1 million gift received from the Toyota Motor Corporation earlier this year will ena

ble the University to qualify for more than \$300,000 in federal money immediately, Pope said. The gift was the largest cash gift received by the library.

Willis said library officials already have begun working on raising the \$1.25 million in additional funds needed to qualify for the remainder of the federal money.

The UK library system includes 13 libraries on the Lexington Campus and one at the UK Medical Center. The libraries at the 14 community colleges also will benefit from the endowment, Willis said.

Pizza companies rake in dough from campus

By **BRECK THOMAS**
Contributing Writer

Pizza delivery to UK is a booming business, with pizza companies delivering to campus almost every 15 minutes.

According to representatives from Domino's Pizza, the Lexington Campus probably comprises most of their business. The Euclid Avenue store mainly delivers to North Campus and to Transylvania

University. Representatives said that more than 50 percent of their pizzas are delivered to UK campus. The Nicholasville Road store mainly serves the South Campus, with about 70 percent of its business going to UK students.

Allen Buchanan, manager of the Euclid Avenue Domino's Pizza, said pizzas constantly are being delivered to UK.

"About 80 percent of the time when someone leaves the store

with a pizza, he is going to campus," Buchanan said.

Domino's Pizza at Nicholasville Road delivers about 90 percent of their pizzas to UK.

The campus pizza companies are also busy.

Pizza Company South delivers about 600 pizzas per week to the Kirwan-Blanding Complex, and Central Pizza Company delivers almost 400 pizzas a week to its area. Pizza Company North delivers only

about 75 pizzas per week, but students come in and pick up about 500 pizzas a week.

Pizza companies say they do the greatest business on Sundays, possibly because less businesses deliver food on Sundays.

"Pizza is probably the most popular single-menu item offered on the UK campus," said Robert Braun, director of UK Food Services.

Montreal college searches for answers to massacre

Continued from page 1

happy in life for the past seven years," the officer said.

Duscheneau said the gunman identified himself as a student but did not specify a school. He also said the man wrote that he was refused for military induction because he "wasn't a social person."

Police said 35 to 37 shots were fired from the assault rifle.

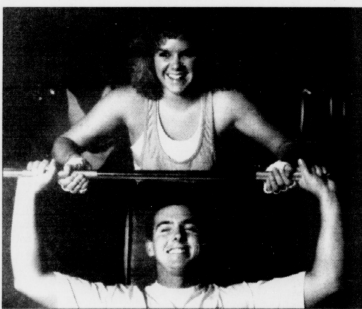
The school was crowded on the last day of classes before examinations when the killer arrived at about 4:30 p.m. EST.

Police said he first shot a woman in a second-floor corridor, then entered a room on that floor where a class with about 50 male and 10 female students was in session.

Witnesses said he told the class to separate by sex and sent the men into the corridor before opening fire, killing six more women.

"It was just like Rambo. He had at least two ammunition belts on his chest," said engineering student Robert Leclerc, who was in the classroom.

Leclerc, 23, said the killer told the women, "You're all a bunch of



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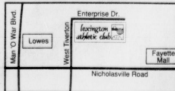
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- * The return of professional gymnastics clown, Percy "Pricilla" Price

SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Pitino's Wildcats surprising even Big Blue fans

A really weird thing happened. Something that, I don't think, anybody expected or could explain. Totally unimaginable.

The basketball Wildcats, possibly the least talented team in 30 or 40 years, is winning. But they are not only winning, they are winning big.

At 3-1 overall and 1-0 in the Southeastern Conference, UK basketball is attracting all sorts of fans. In the past, Rupp Arena fans would go out of their way to be nonchalant.

Only unbelievable or great plays could get the season-ticket holders in lower arena off their feet. And in the past, Rupp Arena has only had a slight home court advantage.

But not this year. Everything is different. Totally



Barry REEVES

different. Unbelievably different. The fans are off their butts screaming and yelling and intimidating the opposing team.

In the three home games so far this season, the Rupp Arena crowd has been louder than ever. Maybe the UK fans who pay very large sums of money for their seats are finally realizing that they can affect the play on the court with their actions.

To use a very old cliché, the

Rupp Arena crowd is UK's "sixth man."

Something even more bizarre is the way the Cats are playing. It's very goofy. A team with a big void in talent, size and depth should not be able to do the things they are doing.

With only eight players, the Cats are using a full-court press for 40 minutes and outlasting their opponents.

Their opponents are walking off the court breathing hard and run down, but the Cats are walking off the court tired, but not winded.

With every basket made, every turnover caused and every rebound fetched, the Cats are gaining confidence.

And all of this can be attributed to one man and one man only —

Rick Pitino. Pitino has instilled life into everything of which he speaks. The fans are to the point where, if he told them that if "they came to the game nude, then it would help UK win, then the fans probably would."

But even more so, Pitino's team is believing everything he tells them. Everything. He tells them that they can win games with his style, then they go out and win.

He tells them they can go out and play with anybody in the country, and then they do.

Only a bounce off the back of the rim kept the Cats from beating No. 14 Indiana and being undefeated.

Most people thought that UK might beat the three opponents they've played so far, but nobody

foresaw them beating them convincingly. Wednesday night's 36-point win over Tennessee Tech, a team that had just soundly beaten Vanderbilt, was only a dream of fans with "Big Blue tunnel-vision."

This team is starting to believe they can do anything, which is bad for opponents. This team has shocked everyone in the land, even their coach, with their play.

"I never thought this team would be anywhere near this point after only five or six weeks of practice," Pitino said after the Mississippi State win Monday night. "They are unbelievable. They truly are."

Everything mistake they make in a game has been corrected by the next game.

The Cats were terribly out- rebounded in the Ohio University

win to begin the season but have been close in the Indiana and Mississippi State games.

The Cats outrebounded Tennessee Tech Wednesday night 56-49.

And three-pointers. Well, the Cats have gone wild on that point. Pitino was disappointed after the Ohio game because his team did not put up enough three-pointers.

The Cats responded by breaking the Southeastern Conference record with 35 three-point attempts Monday night and then broke the NCAA record Wednesday with 41.

The Cats also broke their own two-night SEC record for three-pointers, with 18 made Wednesday.

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

Lady Kats, 3-1, open tourney against host Michigan State

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

In most cases, playing the host team of a tournament in the opening round is not a compliment. The UK Lady Kats are presented with that situation tonight when they take on Michigan State University in the Lady Spartans' tournament.

But Lady Kats coach Sharon Fanning said she thinks that her team will be an formidable challenge for the host team. Other teams in the tournament are Miami and Temple.

The Lady Kats play tonight at 8. The final round of the tournament will be tomorrow, with the consolation game at 6 p.m. and the championship will be at 8 p.m.

UK already has won its own invitational, and the Lady Kats are on a three-game winning streak. UK's last game was a victory over Indiana University, which partially surprised Fanning.

"I was surprised with the outcome of the game in the second half, not so much by the way we played," Fanning said.

The Lady Kats led at one point by 30 before going on to win 76-48.

UK was led by 40 points from its bench and the efforts of freshmen Mia Daniel and Cathy Proctor,

who combined for 12 points and 11 rebounds.

"For two freshmen to have statistics like that is just a tremendous contribution," Fanning said.

Defeating the Lady Spartans is not an easy challenge, as they scored No. 1 Stanford University before eventually losing to the Lady Cardinals by 10 points.

The Lady Kats again will need bench strength tonight as Michigan State appears to be their toughest opponent of the season to date.

"Bench strength is going to be very important," Fanning said. "Michigan State is going to be one of the quicker and taller and stronger teams that we've played this far. This team is going to have better athletes."

State is led by 5-8 guard Eileen Shea, who has averages 15.7 points a game. Cherie Swarthout averages almost 10 points a game.

Tonight's game will be the third road game of the year for the Lady Kats. The team's only loss came on the road — a 89-86 defeat at Ohio State University. The Lady Kats' other road game was a five-point win at Miami of Ohio.

"We want to establish some consistency on the road, and play hard and play with confidence there," Fanning said.

This weekend will be the final tournament the Lady Kats will play in during the regular season. The only other tournament on their schedule is the Southeastern Conference tournament.

"Anytime you go on the road you are preparing for the SEC Tournament," Fanning said.

The Lady Kats are led by sophomore guard Kristi Cushenberry, who averages 13 points a game. Cushenberry is one of three players who is averaging double figures. Cushenberry also leads the team in three-pointers.

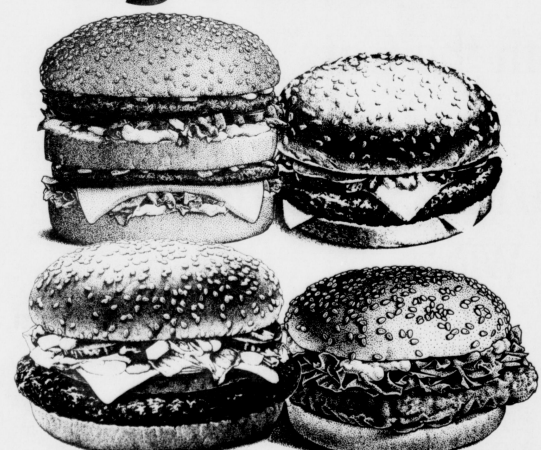
Vanessa Foster-Sutton is averaging 12.2 points and Lisa Ellis has an 11.3 points per game average. Tracey Davis leads UK in shooting percentages from the field and her percentage at the line ties her for team honors.

Ellis and Foster-Sutton lead the team on the boards, claiming 53 and 45, respectively.

The Lady Kats continue to travel during the holiday season with a trip for two games in Florida. On Dec. 17 UK will be in Orlando to take on Central Florida. From there the team will go to DeLand to play Stetson.

The Lady Kats' only home game over the Christmas break will be Jan. 3 against the Cincinnati.

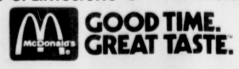
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No. 2 Kansas to be monumental challenge for UK

Cats to play first game at opponents' arena

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

The UK basketball team will get its biggest challenge of the season when they play at No. 2 Kansas University tomorrow afternoon.

The Jayhawks, who have beaten preseason top-ranked teams UNLV and LSU have surprised many with their play. And some people feel that nobody in the country is playing as well as the Jayhawks are right now.

"Kansas, in my estimation, is the No. 1 team in the country," UK coach Rick Pitino said. "They are beating great teams."

In fact, two of Kansas' victims — UNLV and LSU — play much the same style as the Cats, but they have a lot more talent than UK. Kansas (8-0) has beaten all of its opponents this season using pinpoint passing and great defense.

"Kansas is the best passing team I've ever seen (since Bill Bradley's teams at Princeton)," Pitino said. "They are a lot of fun to watch. ... They're a well-oiled machine."

"Their offense is really unbelievable," UK sophomore forward Deron Feldhaus said. "Their motion offense is one of the best offenses that I've ever seen."

Another point is that this will be the first game that Pitino's Cats have played on an opponent's home court. UK played Indiana at the Hoosier Dome. And Kansas' Allen Fieldhouse is noted as one of the toughest places in the country for an opponent to play.

"It's definitely going to be a hostile environment in that arena," UK freshman swingman Jeff Brassow said. "Kansas has always played tough at home. It's going to be a big challenge."

"We've played some good games here (in Rupp Arena), but it's going to take a better effort than what we've had, by far, to ... go down there and beat Kansas on their floor," UK sophomore forward John Pelphrey said.

Even though Kansas is ranked second in the country, Pitino and his players see it as an enjoyable challenge.

"When you're not an NCAA team, you need experiences like Kansas to make it fun," Pitino said. "It's going to teach our players what it's really like playing of the road."

"We're not going to back down from them," UK senior guard Der-

UK-Kansas

Records: UK 3-1, Kansas 8-0.
When: 1:35 p.m. tomorrow.
Where: Allen Fieldhouse, Lawrence, Mo.
Radio: Live on WVUK-AM/FM with Caywood Ledford and Dave Baker.
Television: None.

rick Miller said. "It's going to be a tough challenge, but I'm looking forward to it."

In just his second season at Kansas Roy Williams, a former assistant to Dean Smith, has the Jayhawks playing like a North Carolina team — making very few mistakes. Williams guided Kansas to a 19-12 season last year, despite being on NCAA probation.

"There's not really one area that we can exploit on that team," Pelphrey said. "I think probably the biggest key for us is to keep them off the backboards."

The Jayhawks are led by 6-9 junior forward Mark Randall, who averages 17.0 points per game, and senior guard Kevin Pritchard, who averages 12.5 points a game. At one time Pritchard wanted to be a Wildcat, but he chose Kansas when Rex Chapman decided to attend UK.

One of the biggest reasons that UK is concerned with Kansas is that UK juniors start four seniors and one junior and their top three players off the bench are two juniors and a senior.

And the Jayhawks should not be susceptible to the full-court press that UK has relied on to score easy baskets.

"I think we have our confidence and we're really playing well and



STEVE SANDERS/Kentucky Staff

UK sophomore forward Johnathon Davis tries to avoid a Tennessee Tech defender during Wednesday night's game.

our press is really giving some teams problems," Feldhaus said. "We're gonna have to work hard. ... This team may be more poised than others."

WILDCAT NOTES:

•When the Wildcats scored 111 points against Tennessee Tech Wednesday night, it was the first time since the 1978-79 season that the Cats had gone over the 100-point mark in two consecutive games.

•The last time UK scored 100 points in three consecutive games was during its 1978 NCAA cham-

ionship year.

•UK is averaging 89.6 points per game. No UK team since the NCAA champion 1977-78 squad has averaged more than 80 points a game.

•Through four games last season, the Wildcats had attempted 26 three-pointers. Through four games this season, the Cats have attempted 112.

•Since the three-point shot was adopted in college basketball before the 1986-87 season, UK averaged 10.4 per game. This year, UK is averaging 28 three-point attempts per game.

SAC provides spirit for Wildcat teams

By BETH SEABORN
Contributing Writer

The UK football and basketball games this year, one group of students has stood out among the fans in the crowd. They wear blue sweatshirts with a large white "K" on front, and they usually make the most noise during the games.

The group of students is the Student Athletic Council, now in its third year of generating enthusiasm and support for UK's athletic teams.

"I enjoy (being in the SAC) because you meet a lot of people," said Devron Edwards, an SAC third-year member and men's basketball director. "Everyone's there for one purpose and that's having fun and going to games with people who enjoy sports. You also get good seats."

The SAC, which is run entirely by students, was set up by Director of Student Affairs Rodney Stiles, who works for Athletics Director C.M. Newton.

Before SAC was started, former Athletics Director Cliff Hagan had mentioned that UK needed to do something to generate fan support at all games. Many other universities already had student athletic support groups, and some UK students had expressed interest in having a pep club.

Stiles later attended a convention at Indiana University where he spoke with athletic support groups and got ideas for starting a similar group at UK. When Stiles returned from the convention, he began putting SAC into motion.

"My friends and I basically started this club and we just wanted to have it because it made game tickets easier to get and we all love sports and wanted to encourage all the sports here at UK," said Suzanne Friel, a charter member of the council.

And don't think the players ha-

ven't noticed SAC's support.

"That crowd is very enthusiastic," said sophomore basketball player Deron Feldhaus. "They are really into the game and I hope they continue it throughout the season."

"The crowd this season is so much more enthusiastic than they have been in the past," senior basketball player Derrick Miller said. "I think this is just great. Everyone in the crowd is getting into it."

SAC primarily was organized for students to go to games, sit together and support UK teams.

"You have a lot of fun doing it together as a group," Edwards said. "We go to a lot of spring sports where the support is not there."

Last year the SAC had nearly 80 members, and this year they started out with 430 members and had to cut membership down to nearly 325 because "it's hard to work with close to 500 people," Edwards said.

In order to cut the membership, students who wanted to be members were required to attend mandatory events and meetings. If they did not attend mandatory events, they lost their membership.

"I enjoy the SAC because I like going to football and basketball games," said junior Ron Thornberry, treasurer of SAC. "You get a chance to be involved with the athletics program and help out with the minor sports and make signs for games."

Edwards said that there are many benefits of being in SAC. "You get good football tickets, around the 15-yard line and lower-arena seats for basketball," he said. "You also get free SAC T-shirts and sweatshirts."

Although SAC is not accepting any more members this year, all full-time UK students are eligible to apply next fall. Students interested in joining must fill out an application and pay a \$5 fee.

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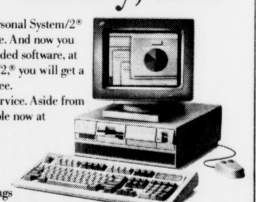
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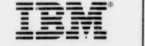
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Excite Nite to begin Gym Kats' new season

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

The UK Gym Kats will begin their gymnastics season tonight at Memorial Coliseum.

The season will open with the sixth annual Excite Nite at 7 p.m. "The first one was two-fold," UK coach Leah Little said. "All teams have a Blue-White game. We wanted to do that and promote gymnastics."

The event features gymnastics in an entertainment setting, Little said.

The Gym Kats will perform a collective dance routine. The team also will perform a gymnastics exhibition in all of the events. Percy Price, a clown gymnast, returns to the Coliseum after crowds took great delight in his mixture of genres.

Santa Claus, the UK Wildcat and other characters will be there tonight.

The UK cheerleaders also will perform the dance routine they recently did at Paramount Studios for ESPN.

The Southeastern Junior-Pro All-Star Cheerleaders will do a routine and the Mat Kats will perform dance routines.

Little said her expectations are high about the upcoming season.

"This is talent wise and depth wise the best team we've ever had," Little said. "If everyone on the team stays strong and healthy, we'll have the best team ever."

A trip to Cancun, Mexico, will be given away along with a weekend getaway to the Hyatt Hotel, an oil painting and gift certificates to area restaurants.

The free event which has grown in attendance every year to the point of about 500 last year.

Little says that the event is for the gymnastics novice as well as experts.

The UK cheerleaders will appear



STEVE SANDERS/Kentel Staff

UK Gym Kat Sharon Smith practices her vault last night while practicing for Excite Nite, which opens the Gym Kat season tonight.

Christmas Day on ESPN's Cheer For the Holidays.

Cheerleader moderator T. Lynn Williamson said the sports network wanted to another show besides the National Cheerleaders Association championship.

Williamson said that the routine will be the basis for the one performed at the national championships.

"It will be a variation of it," Williamson said. "We will enhance it and perfect it."

Williamson said the show, which will be aired at least four times, will benefit the University's athletics programs.

"When we finish our routine Coach Pitino will be on the show saying something about cheerleading," Williamson said. "The fact is once the Tennessee game was over, UK is not going to be on ESPN for a year."

"It will give the University national exposure. Needless to say it's a help to the cheerleading program."

The other college cheerleaders in the show are from Louisiana State University and North Carolina State University. The show also features the top three college dance squads and high school cheerleaders.



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Bowl official denies process that chose Oregon over UK

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — University of Oregon Athletic Director Bill Byrne said he's stunned that Independence Bowl officials deny a bidding process led to Oregon's first bowl bid in 26 years.

Byrne said he outbid the University of Kentucky by agreeing to buy 14,000 spectator tickets at \$25 apiece for a total of \$350,000 to get Oregon an invitation to play Tulsa in the Dec. 16 bowl at Shreveport, La.

Bowl officials and Kentucky Athletic Director C.M. Newton denied Byrne's story Wednesday.

"From the very beginning, I made it clear that the University of Kentucky would not buy itself into a bowl game... As far as a guaranteed number of tickets that UK could purchase, that was never specified by us," Newton said in a prepared statement released by the Kentucky sports information office.

"That comes as a real surprise to me," Byrne told the Oregonian from San Francisco, where he was attending Pacific 10 Conference

meetings. "What I said was absolutely accurate."

Byrne said he negotiated for the invitation with Brant Goyme, a Shreveport dentist who is a member of the Independence Bowl Committee.

Kentucky "came in with an offer to buy 12,000 tickets and we had to match," Byrne said. "Then Kentucky came back with 14,000. I gulped at that, but then I thought you amortize 2,000 tickets over our 26 years of not going to a bowl game, and I'm not going to let 2,000 tickets stand in the way."

Goyme said no other schools were brought up in his discussion with Byrne.

The Independence Bowl, which neither has corporate sponsorship nor a lucrative network television contract, has been on shaky financial footing since last year's game between Southern Mississippi and the University of Texas-El Paso. The game drew only 20,242 spectators in the 50,459-seat Independence Stadium.

Goyme said he told Byrne the Independence Bowl has to draw fans

willing to spend money to be beneficial to the residents of Shreveport.

"We're interested in having people come down here so we can extend them our hospitality, and also to help the area economically," Goyme said. "We're a little depressed, like I understand Eugene is. But he didn't bring up a number of tickets."

John Frazier, Independence Bowl chairman, said it was Byrne's enthusiasm, messages from Oregon boosters and U.S. Sen. Bob Packwood, that persuaded the committee to settle on Oregon.

"We wanted to sell as many tickets as possible, but I'm not going to get in an argument with Bill about numbers," Frazier said. "If Bill wants to talk in terms of numbers, that's his business. I'm not going to talk about my negotiations with any team."

Byrne said Wednesday that he believed Oregon would sell all 14,000 tickets, thanks to some large corporate donations. He hoped between 4,000 and 5,000 Oregon supporters would travel to Shreveport for the game.

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The Graduate School
Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

<p>Name: Debra Sue Grodin Program: Communication Title of Dissertation: "The Interpreting Audience: The Therapeutics of Self-Help Book Reading" Major Professor: Dr. Thomas Lindloff Date: 12/8/89 Place: 223 Grehan Building Time: 1 p.m.</p>	<p>Name: Timothy Allen Moore Program: Geological Sciences Title of Dissertation: "An Alternative Method for Sampling and Petrographic Characterization of an Eocene Coal Bed, Southeast Kalimantan, Indonesia" Major Professor: Dr. John C. Fern Date: 12/8/89 Place: 112 Mines and Minerals Building Time: 1:30 p.m.</p>
<p>Name: Michal Louise Morford Program: Educational & Counseling Psychology Title of Dissertation: "Role of Temperament in Cognitive Style: A Test of Strelau's Theory" Major Professor: Dr. James R. Barclay Date: 12/11/89 Place: 101 Taylor Education Building Time: 1 p.m.</p>	<p>Name: Uchenna Nwabuo Akpom Program: Economics Title of Dissertation: "Structural Characteristics, Hedonic Price Indexes, and Cost of Urban Residential Buildings in Nigeria" Major Professor: Dr. Glenn Blomquist Date: 12/13/89 Place: 205P Business & Economics Bldg. Time: 9:30 a.m.</p>
<p>Name: Lisa S. Blenkowski Program: Geology Title of Dissertation: "Delineation and Characterization of Aquifers in Kentucky's Eastern Coal Field" Major Professor: Dr. Lyle V. Sendlein Date: 12/13/89 Place: 102 Mining & Minerals Building Time: 2 p.m.</p>	<p>Name: Gary Morris Stearns Program: History Title of Dissertation: "Lord Robert Cecil: A Miscast Edwardian Diehard" Major Professor: Dr. Joe A. Thompson Date: 12/13/89 Place: 1745 Patterson Tower Time: 2 p.m.</p>
<p>Name: Mohammad Mehdi Morthaeb Program: Civil Engineering Title of Dissertation: "The Development and Application of a New Test Apparatus for Characterizing the Permeability of Portland Cement Concrete" Major Professor: Dr. Jerry G. Rose Date: 12/14/89 Place: 111 Transportation Research Bldg. Time: 1:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Name: Maria Rita Sandys Program: Psychology Title of Dissertation: "Toward a Greater Understanding of Death Penalty Attitudes: An Examination of the Functions They Serve and an Exploration of Their Susceptibility to Change" Major Professor: Dr. Ronald C. Dillehay Date: 12/15/89 Place: 216 Kastle Hall Time: 1 p.m.</p>
<p>Name: William R. Banks Program: Pharmaceutical Sciences Title of Dissertation: "Development of a Metabolically Stable Tracer for In Vivo Studies the Benzodiazepine Receptor: [11C]-Alprazolam" Major Professor: Dr. George A Digenis Date: 1/22/90 Place: Seminar - 220 Pharmacy Bldg. • Defense - 507 Pharmacy Bldg. Time: Seminar - 2:30 p.m. • Defense - 3:30 p.m.</p>	



MORE PARKING: Tom McCoy of the Physical Plant Division rolls over gravel in a new parking lot behind K-Lair yesterday.

Defense cuts bad news to some towns

By MARK MEMMOTT
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

The end of the 45-year-old Cold War is good news to most people, but fear of impending defense cuts has others fearing for their jobs in cities and towns from Caribou, Maine, to San Diego.

Defense cuts could have "some very negative effects on a lot of companies and communities," said Steven R. Malin, an economist at the Conference Board, a research group.

The Pentagon is under orders to cut back its ambitious five-year defense plan by \$180 billion. It is expected the current \$300 billion annual budget will drop by a few billion dollars each year.

The depth of the cuts will be determined by how far the sweeping changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe go, and how quickly members of Congress will slice back the weapons programs that create jobs in their districts.

Here's a look at what regions around the United States stand to lose:

•The West
Los Angeles benefits from the \$2.2 billion spent there annually by the Pentagon for salaries and defense contracts and the \$3 billion spent in nearby Long Beach.

In Southern California there are 430,000 defense and aerospace industry jobs.

Most major contractor — from Northrop, which is building the controversial Stealth bomber, to Lockheed — has a plant in the region.

But Southern California may not suffer dramatically from defense cutbacks.

"There are a lot of people ringing bells of doom and gloom for us, but I think their bells are cracked," said Jack Kyser, chief economist for the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce.

Contractors in Southern California will get other business, Kyser said.

McDonnell Douglas Corp.'s plant can easily switch to making much needed commercial aircraft. Hughes and TRW will likely win contracts for surveillance satellites, which may become more important as other defense spending is cut.

Further up the coast in Seattle, the city's major employer is already preparing for the new, slimmer Pentagon. Boeing Co.'s Aerospace and Electronics unit is cutting its workforce by 800.

Its workers are lucky, though, because most will be offered jobs at Boeing's booming commercial aircraft division.

One Western city with much to lose is Denver. If Martin Marietta Corp., which last year did \$1.9 billion worth of defense work in Colorado, loses part of that money, it could affect Denver's economic rebound.

•THE MIDWEST

Much of the nation's manufacturing sector has been in a recession since last spring. Cuts in defense spending shouldn't hurt the Midwest too much because the Pentagon doesn't concentrate a lot of its spending there. But cuts certainly won't help.

St. Louis could be the city most

directly affected. McDonnell Douglas, with 40,000 local employees, is the city's biggest employer. It's possible that spending cuts could hurt its F-15 Eagle and the FA-18 Hornet fighter jet programs.

The Defense Department spent \$4.4 billion at the company's St. Louis factories last year.

The city should be able to withstand defense cuts without sinking into a serious recession, however.

"Sure, McDonnell Douglas is the largest single employer, but manufacturing has become a slow second to services" in terms of importance to the St. Louis economy, according to Murray Weidenbaum, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Cincinnati, where the Pentagon spent \$2 billion last year, and Minneapolis are watching defense plans closely.

In Minneapolis, two struggling computer companies, Honeywell and Unisys, together last year were recipients of \$1.2 billion of Pentagon spending. Honeywell, though, has diversified into making ammunition, something the military will likely keep buying although its strength is reduced.

If the Pentagon cuts back mostly on hardware and futuristic weapons projects, most of this region shouldn't suffer any significant effects.

Beleaguered Dallas, another city still struggling to cope with the energy recession, would be hurt because General Dynamics, Texas Instruments and a few other contractors have facilities in the city or in nearby Fort Worth. But for the bulk of the South, cutting troops would have more serious effects than cutting hardware.

Among the troops cuts likely to be floated, experts say, are the elimination of at least several hun-

dred jobs at Barksdale Air Force Base near Shreveport, La.

They would be cut by retiring some conventionally armed B-52 bombers. For Shreveport, a city of 200,000 in a state where unemployment exceeds 10 percent, even the loss of a few hundred families and their spending power could be a severe blow.

Other places watching closely for troop reductions include Florida, home to 77,000 military personnel, and Georgia, home to 62,000.

•THE EAST

"If there's a great danger to any economy it's to Boston's and New England's," said Malin at the Conference Board.

In New England huge employment cuts at struggling computer companies and a housing market that has come to a virtual standstill have created a local recession.

Sharp cuts from the \$7 billion worth of defense contracts last year in Massachusetts could only worsen the downturn.

Connecticut is also heavy into the military machine with \$5 billion worth of defense contracts.

Staffing cutbacks would hurt Washington, D.C., where 42,000 military and civilian Defense Department employees work.

Across the Potomac, Virginia has 255,000 soldiers, civilian employees and reserves.

The booming Newport News/Norfolk area could also take a double hit if there are program cuts. That's where shipbuilder Inc. did \$5 billion worth of Pentagon work last year.

In the long run, scaling back military spending will be good for the nation, most economists say. It will help narrow the federal budget deficit, which in turn could bring interest rates down as the government finds it doesn't need to borrow as heavily as it has in recent years. Lower interest rates could encourage steady economic growth.

Greater responsibility awaits students who return home

By SUZANNE REESE
Staff Writer

When Chris Wright goes home for the holidays, she no longer has the responsibility of dealing with overly-expectant parents.

"It was hard for them (my parents) because I had gotten used to my independence and wasn't used to having to be home for dinner at a certain time," said Wright, a psychology junior.

It is difficult for many students when they go home for the first time after being on their own at college, as Wright once did. Many face parents who want to dominate their time by adding extra responsibilities or governing their actions.

"Mainly, I just talked to my parents about it, and they realized my need for being independent," Wright said. "Also, I try to respect their rules and that it's their house."

When they go home, some students find that their parents haven't faced the fact that their son or daughter is an adult now.

"It was hard for them (my parents) because I had gotten used to my independence and wasn't used to having to be home for dinner at a certain time."

Chris Wright,
psychology junior

"Sometimes students feel like they're being treated like junior high kids when their mother tells them how to spend their time, what to wear and when to eat, the parents can't see them as adults," said Sandy Lybarger, a staff psychologist at the UK Counseling and Testing Center.

Sylvia Nation, an education sophomore, said her first visit home after beginning college was strange.

"It was weird when I first went home because I felt like I didn't have a home," Nation said. "It was a big transition, and I'll be in lim-

bo until I get out, but I've got to think about my future."

Lybarger said the problems students perceive to be their parents' usually are not one-sided.

Parents can't see their children as adults, and students find it difficult to understand their parents' positions. She said that communication between parents and children is essential.

"Students so often make assumptions," Lybarger said. "They assume everything is a put down and, therefore, end up not communicating."



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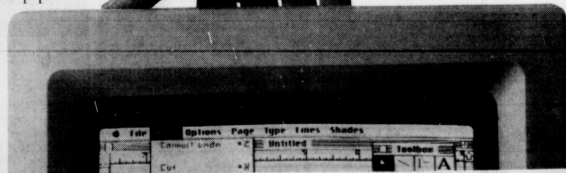
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Pro and anti-abortion forces are asking the wrong questions

Now, even more after the Webster decision, the debate rages on between Pro-Choice (those who support a woman's right to have an abortion) and Pro-Life (those who oppose a woman's right to have an abortion). While some radically carry on the battle, those who are "undecided" still remain on the sidelines. Or perhaps they lean toward one side, but they can't go all the way and join the battle because they don't know the facts. It is the undecided or uncommitted people who make a decision almost as detrimental as the "opponents." You have made the decision of nothingness.

"The choice set before you may, on the surface, be called abortion vs. anti-abortion, but I've come to see in truth it should be called the rights of women vs. the rights of children. In some cases, the child may be referred to as a fetus or embryo (scientifically depending on his/her age), or some prefer to simply call the child "it."

Written July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence proclaimed that there are certain truths that are self-evident. It should be obvious to all that: 1) "all men are created equal" and 2) "they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights." What are those rights? They are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Some women feel they have a

Guest OPINION

right to an abortion. Some would say that their right to an abortion stems from their right to pursuit of happiness. The 1828 edition of Webster's Dictionary defines happiness as "agreeable sensations which spring from the enjoyment of good; the state of a being in which his desires are gratified, by the enjoyment of pleasure without pain."

I find it hard to see an abortion as an "enjoyment of good."

I feel the second definition may be applicable. So abortionists feel they have a right to the pursuit of happiness, enjoying pleasure without pain.

Secondly, they may feel that abortion is part of their right to liberty. The 1821 edition of Webster's Dictionary provides definitions for natural liberty and civil liberty. Natural liberty "consists in the power of acting as one thinks fit, without any restraints on control, except from the laws of nature."

Also, in some limited cases, abortion may give pregnant women their right to life if the pregnancy/childbirth could endanger their life.

Now, let's look at the rights of children. Yes, children have rights. Heeded the words of Solomon,

"Open your mouth for those unable to speak for themselves, for the rights of all who are left desolate and defenseless."

Anti-abortionists feel the child of the pursuit of happiness is threatened. Indeed, through abortion the child will never be able to experience "agreeable sensations which spring from the enjoyment of good," nor "pleasure without pain." Certainly only pain is experienced when a child is burned with saline, or disassembled limb by limb.

A child may never experience liberty, another unalienable right, for it is left to his/her mother's disposal. The child is left unable to "act as one thinks fit." And abortion steals from the child the ability to ever think or act independently.

And, of course, the right to life can never be realized when abortion kills.

So, who has the greater rights, the pregnant woman or the child? Will society bend to the rights of stronger over the weak? Let's examine these rights further.

Some women choose to partake in sexual pleasure, without taking into account possibility of pregnancy and childbirth. The course of nature makes it clear that when one participates in sexual activity, the likelihood of pregnancy directly increases. But they want the "pleasure without pain" instead of taking appropriate precautions, or even better abstaining, the pain of childbirth is removed from them through abortion. Though some relate that the abortion process itself is not pain-free. It is out of ignorance, of selfish convenience at the expense of others, that some women get pregnant and use abortion as an escape? When I compare their right to the pursuit of happiness

versus the child's, I support the child's.

The woman has participated in activity with a known consequence. She chose to participate in activities that consequently led to pregnancy. Her choice never should have been to abort or not to abort. Her choice was to have sexual intercourse or not, realizing the pros and cons of each. While pregnancy may have seemed to relinquish her pursuit of happiness temporarily, it was a choice she made when she decided to participate in sexual activity. Furthermore, after nine months, she was still able to make decisions, and was able to continue to pursue happiness.

An aborted child is never given the opportunity to pursue happiness. In less than nine months, the chance of having any happiness is ended. He/she had no choice at all. Again, regarding the right to liberty, remember natural liberty "consists in the power of acting as one thinks fit, without any restraints on control, except from the laws of nature."

The laws of nature tell a woman that she shouldn't participate in sex, unless she's ready to accept all consequences of such. When a woman chooses to be sexually active, she should also realize she potentially is choosing to have a child. When a woman decides to have an abortion, her choice has culminated in the sacrifice of the child's life, a life sacrificed for a decision she made. The 1828 edition of Webster's Dictionary defines Civil Liberty as an "exemption from the arbitrary will of others, which exemption is secured by established laws, which restrain every man from injuring or controlling another." The child expects from the nature to be born. He/she does not set out to injure or control, but those who seek abor-

tion must believe they have the right to control the child, and must know that through abortion they are injuring, in fact killing, another. Our establishment of laws is meant to prevent such behavior.

There is no doubt in my mind that women have rights, just as all mankind should, male or female.

The choice for women is whether they should participate in activities that could subsequently produce a child, or not.

The decision never should be presented to abort or not.

H.R. Ford is a graduate student in the College of Education.

Students are united against fee increase

Guest OPINION

The newly imposed international fee has stirred up a lot of controversy since its imposition early this fall. The Office of International Affairs has stated that this fee is designed to supplement the budget of the International Students and Scholars Office. However, all concerned officials campus organizations and committees have passed resolutions stating that they regard this fee as discriminatory and unjust.

The Student Organization Assembly, the Senate Council (the highest decision-making committee on campus) and the International Student Council (a formal council comprising of all International Student Organizations), have unanimously endorsed the following resolution passed by the Student Government Association that calls for the withdrawal of this fee:

"Whereas recently a \$125 per year fee has been imposed on all international students, and

Whereas this University and all equal opportunity University and all international students enter on a competitive, "free-market" basis,

Whereas all UK students are subsidized by the State, and international student are no exception in contributing to the State tax base and the general economy, and

Whereas the International Student and Scholars Office (ISSO) does not keep records of the use of its services by International Students and cannot determine the past efficiency of their office nor justify an increase in demands for its services, and

Whereas the revenue generated by the international student fee exceeds the projected shortfall of ISSO by \$67,000 for 1989-90, and

Whereas non-international students benefit from this office and long term use of the ISSO by international students is minimal, and

Whereas there has been no guarantee that this fee will not be increased at the convenience and discretion of the ISSO, once it has been institutionalized, as it will add to the already increasing tuition fees at this University, and

Whereas none of the benchmark universities demands such an additional fee from their international students, and

Whereas the decision to impose this fee did not go through any of the appropriate channels set up by

the University to safeguard the interests of the UK community.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION THAT we regard this fee as discriminatory, and an indirect way to increase the tuition of international students, and thereby call upon the administration for its withdrawal."

Most recently the International Student Committee (a body consisting of faculty, administrators and students appointed by Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway to review international student concerns) has suggested a full review of the OIA, the body that first proposed the fee.

They have also specifically suggested that the fee be reviewed and that alternative ways of supplementing the ISSO budget be investigated.

The OIA's responsibility on campus is to safeguard and promote the needs and interests of UK's international student body.

Yet, despite the unanimous condemnation of this fee by the organizations and committees mentioned above, the OIA has not responded to the dissatisfaction with the discriminatory nature of this fee and the additional financial strain it places on international students.

The OIA is the only relevant organization on campus which still strongly supports the decision to impose this fee.

We call upon the OIA to be sensitive to its constituents, the international students, and to submit to the Board of Trustees that the new international student fee be removed.

The OIA needs to join with other administrative bodies to find new creative and more efficient methods to meet the budgetary needs of the ISSO and to fund the continuing internationalization of the UK campus.

Ian Cook, Gerald Thomas and Adrian Smith are geography graduate students. Mehran Jahred is an electrical engineering graduate student.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Scientists contemplate the effects of a global warming

By **RAE TYSON** and **TIM FRIEND**
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

WASHINGTON — Doctors and health officials discussed the possible effects of a global warming, including concerns about famine, increases in skin cancer and eye cataracts, and the spread of insect-borne disease at a conference here this weekend.

Scientists agree the Earth's climate will begin to warm under the influence of the growing volume of

heat trapping gases like carbon dioxide poured into the atmosphere by human activity. They disagree, however, on the speed and size of the change and whether its early signs can already be detected.

That makes any effects of global warming even more difficult to study, but sociologists, public health officials and economists have begun to try.

The American Academy of Arts and Sciences sponsored a conference last month to begin sorting out the difficult political and economic issues involved.

Among the predictions to be aired at another conference that opened in Washington.

"An increase of 2 degrees to 5 degrees Fahrenheit by 2050 could lead to increased rainfall in the Midwest. The conditions that make the area the breadbasket of U.S. agriculture would shift into Northern Canada or disappear altogether."

"The effects on food supplies and starvation will be as grim as what people had figured with a great nuclear war, although the time scale will be more dragged out," said Dr. Alexander Leaf, chairman of the de-

partment of preventive medicine at Harvard Medical School.

"An increase in ultraviolet B sun rays, which caused by depletion of the Earth's protective ozone layer by man-made chemicals, will cause more skin cancer and eye cataracts and could damage the body's immune system. Crops show stress and lower yields under stronger ultraviolet light."

Skin cancers alone could increase by "hundreds of millions" in the next century, said Dr. Janice Longstreth, a consultant to the Environmental Protection Agency.

"One would expect that any decrease in ozone will result in a significant increase in ultraviolet light," said Dr. Hugh R. Taylor, associate director of the Dana Center for Preventive Ophthalmology at Johns Hopkins University.

"Disease-carrying tropical mosquitoes could survive farther from the equator, moving into populous regions of the United States and Europe. The diseases they carry include yellow fever, encephalitis, malaria."

"Major population centers now too cold to support these (insects)

may become epidemic centers," said Robert E. Shope, a professor of microbiology at Cornell University.

"Global warming could increase the number of violent storms, including hurricanes and tornadoes, raising the risk of death or injury."

"One of the major public health consequences ... will be the increase in severe storms," said Mire Corp. scientist Gordon MacDonald.

"Global warming could cause seawater to expand enough so that sea levels would rise to flood intensely farmed and settled river deltas in Asia and Africa."

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4 7 Prayer	61 Salamander	62 N.Y. city		
5 8 15 Shorthy	63 Civil wrongs	64 Spinless		
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7 10 Do as told				
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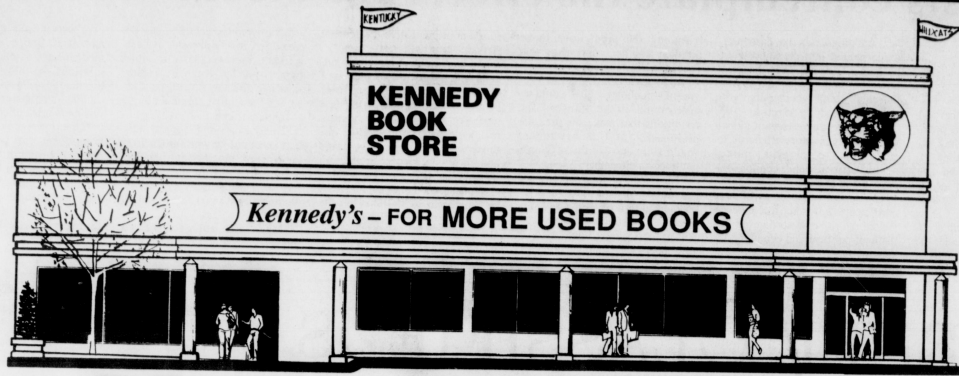
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