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Bonn ties economic aid to E. Germany to more reforms

By NESHA STARCEVIC
Associated Press

BERLIN — West Germany said yesterday that it is willing to give East Germany massive financial aid in the style of the postwar U.S. Marshall Plan, but demanded political and economic reforms the Communists have so far rejected.

East Germany's new premier said

the Berlin Wall must remain, to keep acquire immune deficiency syndrome, crime and other Western problems out of his country. He promised a coalition government but did not say whether the opposition could join it.

After a week of dramatic developments in East European countries, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of the Soviet Union said in Moscow:

"They have a common direction, which fosters the building of a European home, for it makes the countries closer, more open and creates new opportunities for human contact and equal exchange."

The Liberal Democrats, an East German party that is allied with the Communists but shows signs of independence, said pro-democracy groups should be invited in "round-

table" talks about East Germany's future.

Discussions this spring between Polish authorities and Solidarity, which were given that name, led to a non-Communist government in Poland.

West Berlin Mayor Walter Momper said the sudden opening of East Germany's borders was creating traffic jams, currency problems and

other economic difficulties the two governments must resolve.

West Germany Economic Minister Helmut Haussmann announced a six-point aid plan including investments, joint ventures and modernizing East Germany's dilapidated communications and transport systems.

Haussmann did not name a figure for the aid and said East Germany

must achieve "thorough change" in its centrally directed economy.

Reforms promised so far by Communist Party leader Egon Krenz, who took over last month from hard-liner Erich Honecker, have resulted in more questions than answers, Haussmann said in Bonn.

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UK-U of L compete to take off the pounds

By SUZANNE REESE
Staff Writer

UK faculty and staff are competing to lose weight through Operation Weight Loss.

OWL, which is coordinated by the Clinical Nutrition division of the College of Allied Health, is a weight-loss competition between UK and the University of Louisville, and individual OWL teams.

OWL is supported by 200 people which are divided into 28 teams to provide support and encouragement. According to Linda Brooks, a registered dietitian and OWL team member, individuals will keep with their weight-loss efforts so they do not disappoint other group members.

"OWL promotes sound weight loss using group dynamics as a motivating force," said Thresa Kremer, a registered dietitian and OWL coordinator. "We are teaching them sound, slow weight management through team efforts."

Although OWL originated as a weight-loss competition between UK and U of L, it has been extended as a contest between individual teams to aid in the battle. The university that wins receives a trophy, and the winning UK team gets \$350 for their efforts.

Teams weigh-in weekly and are rewarded for their losses during that week. They also attend bi-weekly seminars on subjects such as controlling fats, sugar and cholesterol in their daily eating schedules.

"Participants are on no set diet; we teach them how to eat in the right way and eventually they drop the weight, slowly," Kremer said.

UK teams, which are currently 1,000 pounds ahead of U of L, are named according to their area of interest or profession and are led by a

See UK, Back Page



FOREVER BLOWING BUBBLES:: Jeff Babbitt from Ann Arbor Michigan creates glass bubbles in the basement of the Chemistry/Physics Building yesterday.

STEVE SANDER/Kentucky Daily

Bush praises East German reform efforts

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, lauding East Germany's lifting of travel restrictions as a dramatic advance for freedom, is ordering "all possible assistance" to help West Germany cope with the flood of refugees from its communist sister state.

The border-opening decree by East German authorities on Thursday caught U.S. officials by surprise.

If East Germany fully implements the promise to open its borders, the president told reporters, "this Berlin Wall built in '61 will have very little relevance."

It was just 6 1/2 months ago in a speech in Mainz, West Germany, that Bush added his voice to the chorus of U.S. presidents who have demanded that the Berlin Wall be torn down. He called it then a "brutal wall" that "stands as a monument to the failure of communism."

Former President Ronald Reagan

said on the ABC television show "Prime Time Live," "If the wall isn't torn down immediately, at least they could keep the gates open."

East Germany said it was opening its borders to the rest of the world and that its citizens may travel or emigrate anywhere, including through the 28-year-old Berlin Wall, erected at the height of the Cold War between the East and West.

"It's a dramatic happening for East Germany and, of course, for freedom," Bush said.

The White House announced Thursday night that Bush had ordered U.S. military units and U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters to give "all possible assistance" to the West German government struggling to cope with the flood of refugees. The Pentagon said it was making available housing for 980 people in; three off-base installations.

Other U.S. leaders reacted with a mixture of joy and surprise. Senate Majority Leader George

Mitchell of Maine called it a "symbolic destruction of the Berlin Wall" and urged East Germany to "take the final step and tear that wall down."

"The events of today are truly remarkable," said Vice President Dan Quayle.

Bush, with Secretary of State James Baker III at his side and a map of Germany open on his desk, said, "We salute the people in East Germany, whose aspirations for freedom seem to be a little more down the road now."

Bush seemed subdued in an exchange with reporters summoned to the Oval Office to hear his reaction to the latest startling news from the East Bloc.

"I am not an emotional kind of guy," he said. But he added, "I feel very good about it."

Bush said he was prepared to give "maximum help" to Bonn to cope with refugees. About 200,000 East Germans have fled their country this year through Hungary, Czechoslovakia or other routes to the West.

But recalling his advice last spring to Poles to stay in their homeland to work for democratic reforms, Bush said:

"These are Germans. And Germans love their country. And at some point, I think a lot of Germans who have felt pent-in and unable to move are going to say, 'Look, we can move, but wouldn't it be better to participate in the reforms that are taking place in our own country?'"

Bush said that when he meets with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev next month in the Mediterranean, he would discuss additional steps the United States might take to help spur change in East Europe — including possible restoration of long-denied U.S. trade benefits.

Sounding a note of caution, Bush said, "I don't think any single event is the end of what you might call the Iron Curtain, but clearly this is a long way from the harshest Iron Curtain days."

College of Medicine professor earns honor

By BRECK THOMAS
Contributing Writer

A UK College of Medicine professor recently was named the Pacific Northwest Industrial Hygienist of the Year.

Dr. Sanford Horstman was given the award for his continuing years of service in public health.

"I was very surprised to receive the award," Horstman said. "It's not given every year and I thought it was very nice."

Horstman said he received the award because of his early work at Washington University.

Horstman has done research on air pollution, worked with pharmacies to protect workers against anti-cancer agents, and has worked with pesticide sprays.

Dr. Arthur Frank, chairman of UK's Department of Preventative Medicine and Environmental Health, said Horstman's award reflects the quality of the University's program.

"It's always a great honor for one's colleague to recognize superior ability. In addition, we are very honored to have Dr. Horstman serving as a member of our faculty," Frank said. "This expertise will greatly benefit the commonwealth in the areas of education, research and worker protection."

Horstman, who has been at UK for three months, said he is enthusiastic about helping the University and the community.

"I am very anxious to help UK with health and safety problems which are potential problems facing any university," Horstman said.

Dick Kazmier, an industrial hygienist at IBM and student of Horstman's, said that Dr. Horst-

See HORSTMAN, Back Page

Concert to help fight area's homelessness

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Editorial Editor

The City Slickers, 9 lb. Hammer, Skinny Bones and Red Fly Nation will headline a benefit show at the Wrocklage tonight for the Horizon Center for the Homeless. The \$4 cover for the show will go to the center, located at 210 Corral St.

The show is sponsored by the UK Student Government Association's Public Relations Committee and the Wrocklage. SGA Public Relations member Glenn Lanham organized the show with the aid of Public Relations Chairperson E.J. Bunzendahl and SGA College of Fine Arts Senator Rob Lohman.

Lohman is the campus coordinator of the National Campaign against Hunger and Homelessness.

"We're making plans to do a lot of other benefits for the

homeless, hopefully before the semester is over," Lohman said.

The four bands are playing for free, and Lohman said he plans to enlist the help of others in the community.

Lohman said that the spark to fight homelessness came from a leadership convention in Washington that he attended with Bunzendahl and Lanham last month.

This week SGA is sponsoring "Share Your Wealth." From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. SGA will have tables in the Student Center where students can donate money from their DinerCard to the homeless.

SGA raised \$180 for the Horizon Center last month with funds from a mud volleyball tournament, and Bunzendahl said SGA is planning a benefit for the Canaan House, a center that houses mentally ill homeless patients.

I N S I D E

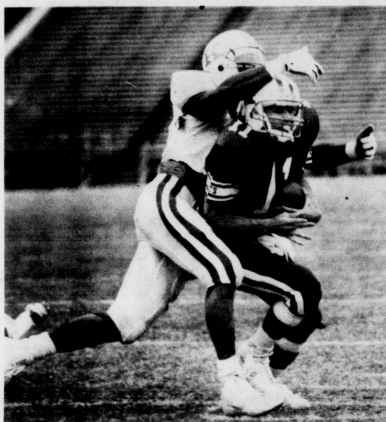
SPORTS Gardener's teammates shocked by suspension. Story, page 2.

DIVERSIONS The Call outstanding at Breeding's show. Review, Page 3.

SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Team was shocked over Gardner suspension



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

UK defensive tackle Donnie Gardner, who has been suspended, tackles Brad Smith during an intrasquad scrimmage this fall.

By **BARRY REEVES**
Sports Editor

Anger, disappointment and sorrow.

Those were some of the emotions felt by UK football players when they heard that senior defensive tackle Donnie Gardner was suspended from the squad for the remainder of the season.

Gardner had blossomed into one of UK's leaders on and off the field this season. He was starting to get as much attention from opponents as fellow defensive tackle Oliver Barnett, a preseason All-American.

And until Monday, Gardner was a main cog in the Wildcat defense.

"It was a real surprise to all of us," UK defensive back Chris Tolbert said. "We were in total shock when we found out."

"But I guess, most of all, I was mad at Donnie for what he had done. And I told him that. ... We need him and he let us down."



GARDNER

"I was sort of shocked when I found out," UK outside linebacker Jeff Brady said. "I was sort of angry, at the beginning, at what he did, but I wish him all of the luck in the world. I hold no grievance with Donnie."

Sources close to the football team said that Gardner violated a curfew rule last Saturday night following UK's 15-11 victory over Vanderbilt. If Gardner had not tried to cover up his mistake, UK coach Jerry Claiborne would have only suspended him for Saturday's Florida game.

But Gardner tried to cover his mistake and was subsequently suspended for the season.

"I wish Donnie had come to me (before he went to the coaches)," Tolbert said. "Maybe, I could have lied for him or something. I don't know."

The place where the loss of Gardner could be felt most could be in the huddle and at team meetings.

"Donnie was one of our more vocal leaders on the team," said Tolbert, a close friend of Gardner. "We have other leaders on the team, and I guess we are all going to have to pick it up a little bit. The loss of one person will not have the effect on us that everyone

might seem to think."

Brady said: "Donnie was an outstanding football player. There's no doubt about that. He was also a good leader. But we have to put that behind us and move on because we have two more games left. We can't dwell on Donnie. We have to suck it up and get ready to play Florida."

"Donnie will be missed, but I think we will be able to overcome it and go on for two more wins," UK senior running back Darren Bilberry said. "That's the only way we can look at it."

Tolbert related the loss of Gardner to the loss of linebacker Randy Holleran, who suffered a season-ending knee injury in preseason. Holleran was last season's leading tackler and a preseason All-Southeastern Conference selection.

"Yeah, this was sort of like when we lost Randy before the season, but only a little more severe," he said. "When we lost Randy, I didn't think there was any way that we could win six games because he was our leading tackler, but we did."

"People just filled in and picked up the slack and that's what we have to do again. We know we can do it. We just have to prove it."

Gardner will be replaced by sen-

ior Doug Houser. Houser is not foreign to the defense's top unit. Houser has started the last two games for the Cats when Gardner was suffering from groin and knee injuries.

Houser also started five games last season when he and Gardner rotated.

"I feel very comfortable playing beside either one of them," Brady said. "Doug has been doing a great job all year and I think he will keep doing a great job. The only thing is that Doug and Oliver will have to play a lot more minutes."

Barnett, Gardner and Houser have been playing the majority of minutes over the course of the season. But now, Claiborne will be forced to play Eugene McClellan and Daniel Lee in backup roles.

McClellan, 6-3, 266-pound red-shirt freshman, has played in six games this year and is credited with six tackles. Lee, a 6-5, 254-pound sophomore, has seen action in only one game and has one solo tackle.

"They need some experience, a whole lot of experience because they haven't played very much," Claiborne said. "But they play hard and that's all you can ask for."

McClellan and Lee will get their first test Saturday at Florida.

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Preseason All-American team named

By **JIM O'CONNELL**
Associated Press

Two of college basketball's newer stars and three well-known seniors are on The Associated Press' preseason All-American team.

Sophomores Chris Jackson and Alonzo Mourning joined upperclassman Rumeal Robinson, Derrick Coleman and Lionel Simmons on the team announced yesterday.

Jackson, a guard from Louisiana State, was second in the nation in scoring last season at 30.2 points per game. He was named on 62 of 65 ballots by the same national panel which selects the Top 25 and edged Mourning as the top vote-getter. Jackson, the Southeastern Conference player of the year last

season, was only the second freshman ever to be named All-American and his average was the best ever for a member of that class.

The 6-foot-10 Mourning averaged 13.1 points and 7.3 rebounds in Georgetown's balanced attack, and he and 7-2 teammate Dikembe Mutombo combined for 244 blocked shots last season. A third-team All-American last season, Mourning was named on 58 ballots.

Robinson was one of the keys to Michigan's march to the national championship last season. He made two free throws for the Wolverines' final points in the 80-79 overtime victory over Seton Hall in the title game. The 6-2 point guard averaged 14.9 points and 6.3 assists in

Michigan's improbable title run under interim coach Steve Fisher.

Coleman averaged 16.9 points, 11.4 rebounds and 3.4 blocks per game last season for Syracuse. The 6-10 Detroit native considered turning pro during the summer but opted to return to Syracuse, where he will team with Kentucky transfer LeRon Ellis and sophomore Billy Owens on a talented front line.

Simmons was No. 3 in the nation in scoring last season at 28.4 per game and tied with Coleman for fifth in rebounding. The 6-6 swingman from La Salle has been Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference player of the year the past two seasons and has a good shot at becoming the fifth Division I player to score 3,000 career points. He also can be-

come the first to reach that figure while grabbing at least 1,500 rebounds.

Gaithers of Loyola Marymount, who led the nation in scoring and rebounding last season, led the remaining vote-getters. The 6-7 forward averaged 32.7 points and 13.7 rebounds for the Lions last season to join Wichita State's Xavier McDaniel as the only players to lead Division II in both categories in the same season.

The only other players to be named on at least 10 ballots were UNLV teammates Stacey Augmon and Larry Johnson, the junior college player of the year last season, and Mississippi's Gerald Glass, the fourth-leading scorer in the nation last season at 28.0.

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Fanning signs guard for 1990-91 Lady Kats

Staff reports

A senior from Southwest Dekalb High School in Decatur, Ga., became the second player to sign a letter of intent to play for the Lady Kat basketball team next season.

Tedra Eberhart, a 5-11 guard, announced her intention yesterday.

She averaged 16 points, eight rebounds, five assists and seven steals as a junior and ranked among the top juniors in the state of Georgia.

She was named to the Atlanta Constitution's All-State honorable mention list and to the Atlanta Tip-Off club's team of the Month in January.

"Tedra is an excellent student-

athlete who has a great deal of talent," Fanning said in a news release. "She's quick, loves to play defense and has good basketball sense. She's a very good leader and team player. I feel she will help contribute to our program immediately in terms of playing ability, as well as leadership on and off the court. Tedra is considered one of the best players in Georgia."

Eberhart, who chose UK over Virginia, made the Dekalb County Tip-Off Team-of-the-Year, the Dekalb News-Sun Team-of-the-Year and the Dekalb Extra Team-of-the-Year after leading her school to a 23-2 record last year.

She was ranked fourth in the county in scoring, third in field goal percentage (63.2) and third in free throws (79.6).

Eberhart's signing follows Jennifer Gray, a 6-3 center from Carson City, Nevada, who signed last week. The Lady Kats have three more scholarships available for the 1990-91 season.

Mark Davis wins the NL Cy Young

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Mark Davis of the San Diego Padres won the National League Cy Young Award yesterday, easily beating Mike Scott of the Houston Astros.

The 29-year-old Davis, who led the majors with 44 save, got 19 first-place votes and four seconds for 107 points from a 24-member panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Scott, the 1986 winner, got four firsts, 14 seconds and three thirds for 65 points.

Davis was 4-3 with a 1.85 earned-run average and 92 strikeouts in 92 2-3 innings and had a win or a save and one short of Bruce Sutter's NL record.

Davis converted 44 of 48 save chances and allowed 13 of 75 inherited runners to score and stranded his final 19 inherited runners.

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Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

The Call delivers outstanding show in cramped settings

By KIP BOWMAR
Arts Editor

"We do it because we love to do it," Call keyboardist Jim Goodwin said in an interview last week. "Because I mean... we play dives and make no kind of money."

While Breeding's may not be a dive, it is a smaller venue than one would expect for a band that has had six albums.

But whatever the venue, The Call always pours their energy and vibrancy into their live sets, and Monday night was no exception.

The show started slowly, and lead singer Michael Been's voice didn't have the rich quality that comes across on the band's albums. But by the third song, Been honed in and the crowd throbbed to the beat of "I Don't Wanna," from *Into The Woods*. Been's voice flushed out the lyrics and gave them a rich feel, proving that the band is at its best live.

From there they slowed it down to a more midtempo pace with a strong blues feel that showed off the guitar of Tom Ferrer and base work of Been.

The guitars were especially prominent on "You Run," from their new album *Let The Day Begin*, but they didn't overshadow Been's voice.

The crowd became restless when the group slowed the tempo even more, but was recaptured on "Same Old Story." The first half of the

show readied the crowd for a rousing second half.

An energy-packed "I Still Believe," from *Reconciled*, was the undisputed emotional epicenter of the show. All elements of the band's sound fused, giving the song a hypnotic affect.

The crowd's presence was most notable on "Everywhere I Go," also from *Reconciled*. The band milked the crowd to the point where the only sound was that of the audience clapping. Then drummer Scott Musick started playing the tambourine and the band eased into the song before reaching a crescendo level. The rhythm section made the song stand out.

After a short break, the band returned to the stage and exhorted the crowd to make themselves felt.

The encore started with a quick pace but on at least one occasion the keyboards were overly emphasized and the vocals didn't stand out.

But the band's passion for their music came out in their last three songs, starting with "The River." Been personified the river and showed its powers through lyrics like "The waters rolled like a beast from hell."

They followed that up with their break through song "The Walls Came Down" from *Modern Romans* and concluded with "Uncovered," the last song on *Let The Day Begin*.

The Call played about two hours



STEVE SANDERS/Kentucky Kernel

The Call played to a sellout crowd of 800 at Breeding's Monday night and many more heard a live broadcast on radio station WKQQ-FM.

Playwrights get chance to show their stuff

By TOBY GIBBS
Staff Writer

How would you like to write a play?

Two hundred-twenty budding playwrights, many of them amateurs, decided they would like to try. Of those 220 scripts, about 20 are being read out loud for audiences at ArtsPlace each Monday in November at 7 p.m. Three of those scripts could be selected to be performed next May at ArtsPlace during the Actor's Guild of Lexington's Theatre Festival.

According to Vick Chaney, the artistic director of the Actor's Guild of Lexington, there are no real guidelines for the scripts or the writers, except that the script must never have been published or produced. Other than that, according to Chaney, length and subject matter is up to the writer. He noted that submissions could be one act long or full length. The guild receives scripts of every possible genre, from tragedy to comedy. Chaney says the trend this year is toward socially-relevant drama.

"A lot of the plays are dealing with social issues: AIDS, terrorism, that sort of thing," says Chaney, who noted that very few straight comedies have been submitted.

The Theatre Festival is in its fifth year. The approximately 220 scripts received this year is a high for the guild. According to Chaney, the two previous festivals each generated about 60 submissions. The first year had about 20 participants.

While many of the potential playwrights are from Lexington, Chaney said scripts came from all around the country and even from abroad. One script came from South Africa. Chaney says the guild advertised in many nationally known drama magazines, including the *New Dramatists Guild* and the *Globe*, in hopes of getting scripts from all over.

Chaney says that each year the deadline for scripts is in late October. The five member committee, which has Chaney and other guild personnel as members, reads the scripts. Every script is read at least three times because it requires three rejections for a script to be black-balled.

Some of the plays are selected to be read during the November "Month of Monday" public readings. The readings are done by Lexington actors who have free time. Chaney says that four or five plays are read each Monday.



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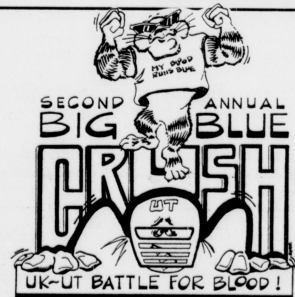
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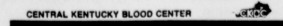


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Playboy diversifies and tries to recover from down year

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Christie Hefner is celebrating her first year as chairman and CEO of Playboy Enterprises, Inc. — and the party is all business.

The daughter of high-flying Playboy founder Hugh Hefner has made costly and difficult moves in the first year in which she has had full control of the company.

It didn't seem to help at first: Playboy posted a \$3.8 million loss in the year ended June 30 on revenue of \$166.2 million. But now the company "is in the early stages of a transition," back to profitability, said Robert Wiley, an analyst at

Furman Selz Mager Dietz & Birney.

Playboy stock hasn't reacted much to the firm's earnings ups and downs during the past year. It closed Monday at \$15 7/8, down 1-8. Its 52-week high is \$18 3/8 and low is \$11 5/8.

How Hefner's overhaul of Playboy looks so far:

•**Magazines:** More than half of the company's profits still come from *Playboy* magazine. Circulation has declined from its glory days, when it peaked at 6.8 million in 1972. But Hefner has stemmed the fall at 3.7 million.

"It's never going to be what it used to be, but that's not so bad,"

Hefner's daughter asserts her authority in first year as corporation chairperson

said magazine consultant James Kobak.

And advertising is rebounding. Publisher's Information Bureau says ad pages rose 11.8 percent in the first nine months to 541, while ad revenues skyrocketed 16.8 percent to \$33 million.

Hefner is trying to find other magazines that could share Playboy's male, 20- to 40-year-old audience and lure more advertisers. She bought minority stakes in Dupont Registry — for classic car

buffs — and Classic Choice Video, a catalog.

•**Video Entertainment:** The group lost \$5 million in fiscal 1988 and \$1 million in fiscal 1989, but it posted a small profit in the first quarter ended Sept. 30. Hefner, looking for an annual profit, said, "I'm most pleased with what we've done" to get entertainment moving.

She has agreed to produce television shows in Europe, produced the successful late-night syndicated talk

show "After Hours" with World Vision, and made plans to convert the Playboy Channel on cable into a pay-per-view option, "Playboy at Night," to debut Dec. 1. Playboy's "Video Centerfolds" continue to be among the top five selling video cassettes.

•**Licensing:** Hefner is trying to generate income from Playboy's big original art collection by licensing reproduction of works by Andy Warhol, Patrick Nagel and LeRoy Neiman. Licensing of merchandise, from lingerie to shoes, is growing, particularly in the Far East.

Yet for all the positives, many investors shy away from Playboy's

stock. The two-eared logo rarely appears on recommended lists because there are relatively few shares to go around. Hugh Hefner owns 70 percent, leaving only 2.8 million shares to other traders.

Another problem is that earnings are unpredictable.

"I don't even trust my own estimates," said analyst J. Kendrick Noble of PaineWebber Group. Although Noble said he thinks that the turnaround has begun, he and other analysts say it's not certain that it will be sustained. They recommended that all but the most adventurous investors avoid the stock.

Lech Walesa accepts hero's welcome from United States

By BRYAN BRUMLEY Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lech Walesa, weeping with joy at his hero's welcome to America, said yesterday that his native Poland needs massive Western investment to "make her way to the shore of freedom."

"I know that the pioneer spirit which made this country big and free is still around," Walesa told a convention of the AFL-CIO labor federation. "I would like you to transplant this spirit to Poland."

"If you engage in any activity in our country, others will emulate your example," Walesa said. "The world is awaiting your signal, it is watching you. Do not let the world

and us wait any longer."

Walesa, weeping after a 15-minute standing ovation that welcomed him to the convention hall, thanked the American people, the labor group and the government for proving "to be our most steadfast allies in the trade union struggle for human freedom."

"Today, when we are threaten by recession and inflation rather than police repressions, we need this international solidarity no less than in the past," he said.

Walesa was in Washington to accept the AFL-CIO's George Meany Human Rights Award, which he won in 1981. He did not collect the award earlier, at first because he feared he would not be allowed to

Poland Solidarity leader requests American investment in Poland

return to Poland, then because he was incarcerated, and finally because he was engaged in the eight-year struggle that led this year to the creation of the first non-Communist government in the Soviet bloc.

"This is a meeting that has been a long time coming," Walesa said to tumultuous bloc.

The mustachioed 46-year-old trade union leader, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1983, arrived

in Washington on Monday, and went straight to the White House where President Bush presented him with the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest U.S. civilian award.

Elsewhere in Washington yesterday, the Senate reached a compromise to authorize \$657 million for Poland over three years and \$81 million for Hungary. The House was voting separately on a fiscal 1990 appropriations bill that targets \$533 million in aid and credits for the two East Bloc countries struggling to build democracy

and market economics.

Today, Congress planned to honor Walesa by allowing him to become the first non-governmental foreign citizen to address a joint session of the House and Senate since 1824.

Walesa, addressing the AFL-CIO, apologized to his fellow trade unionists for encouraging American capitalists to flock to Poland.

"Such is the fate of a Polish trade unionist — he has to launch a publicity campaign for private entrepreneurship," Walesa told cheering, laughing crowd. "I would not like anybody to think that I made an about face."

"Nowadays in Poland the defense of workers is not based on demanding more paper money, which in our country has no real value and

for which one cannot buy anything," he said.

"At present, defending workers means building a normally functioning economy that would allow increasing production and letting people earn more real money," said Walesa, speaking through his interpreter, emigre Solidarity activist Jacek Kalabinski.

At a news conference later, Walesa welcomed reforms in other Soviet bloc nations and hailed the announcement yesterday that Czechoslovakia was no longer requiring its citizens to obtain exit visas to leave the country.

"We want one Europe, we propose one Europe united," he said. "And it must not be built in the way Hitler and Stalin intended to unite it."

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East Berliners receive support for trips across German border

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

BERLIN — Several East Berliners said they felt almost like beggars because of the effusive receptions they received from their German neighbors when the Berlin Wall began crumbling.

Not only did the West German government give 100 marks to every East Berliner who asked, private citizens pressed money and tickets to opera and movie into their hands and candy into the hands of

their children.

Restaurants gave free food and drinks. Subways and buses were free, and the West Berlin government and "Berliner Morgenpost" newspaper provided at every border crossing an eight-page information sheet on how to get around in the western sector.

While appreciative, many East Berliners said they felt the "shame" of poor relatives at Christmas.

As unknown East Berliner relayed his gratitude in another way for the kindness of the West Germans.

Taped to the Kaiser-Wilhelm-Gedachtniskirche Church in the Kurfurstendamm shopping district was a big, hand-written sign saying "we are thanking the West Berliners."

West Berliners had been serving soup to their neighbors outside the church every day.

One of the biggest purchases made by the 2 million visiting East

German last the weekend was Coca-Cola.

If you couldn't spot Easterners by their clothes or looks of combined fear and wonderment, you could by the cans of Coke they were drinking.

Many sidewalk eateries added specially delivered supplies, and the soft drink was often seen in bags East Berliners carried home.

Other popular items included tapes of Western music, books and stuffed animals.

The quality or luxury items East Berliners could theoretically buy for the first time can be purchased in their half of the city only if one is a ranking politician, bureaucrat or military officer.

The privilege of shopping in special stores is a sore point with rank-and-file East Germans, and one man said the common folk plan to demand that right from their political leaders when they gain greater control of the government.

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Communists regarded as friends after Glasnost

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

As ads go ga-ga over glasnost, Reds are getting red hot.

Fueling the trend are historic events no capitalist dared dream of even a year ago. Scenes of freedom-seeking Eastern Bloc citizens challenging totalitarian rule have inspired ads depicting them as hip, fun-loving spirits.

A new wave of pitches on American television portrays Soviets as good comrades instead of humorless Boris Badenovs. In glasnost ads, Communists use "party" as a verb instead of a noun.

The ads "try to break down stereotypes instead of perpetuating them," said Amil Gargano of the Ally & Gargano Inc. advertising agency.

Gargano's new TV ad for Shearson Lehman Hutton celebrates "signs of capitalism." In the ad, a teen-ager rides his skateboard in front of a statue of a hammer and sickle. Two Soviet soldiers munch hot dogs.

Other glasnost ads include: "A Pepsi-Cola TV ad filmed in Moscow. Soviet parents cope with their rebellious children who listen to rock 'n' roll, tote Walkmans, wear sunglasses and ride motorcycles.

"A Bud Light TV ad stars a Soviet spy who swipes a U.S. "flaming" light" weapon. His boss is displeased — they want Bud Light. Before glasnost ads, the Soviets would drink Brand X.

Conference on feminism creates controversy among factions

By A.M. JAMSON
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

What was to be a calm, open discussion among young feminists, a la Donahue style, quickly turned into a heated debate at a Morton Downey Jr. style at the final plenary session of the Feminist Futures conference held in Washington, D.C. last weekend.

Although Nely Galan, a New York host/TV producer, tried to maintain control of the discussion Sunday, she met staunch opposition from the 250 women in the audience who divided into competing factions.

Young women, which included blacks, Jewish, Latinos and lesbians, voiced discontent over survey questions from the public relations firm Parker/Vogelinger & Associates about President Bush's performance and issues facing U.S. society.

The queries, the women said,

failed to address the diversity of backgrounds and prejudices — racism, anti-Semitism, homophobia — that have stalked the feminist movement throughout its history.

One black college student said the survey questions excluded "the concerns of women of color, which is indicative of this conference and the women's movement."

She said that she was disappointed in the conference because the other attendees weren't ready to move forward with women's issues.

Most, she said, were still prejudiced against women of color.

Jewish women felt the conference failed to address anti-Semitism. They wrote a resolution affirming their individuality as Jewish feminists, ending with the statement, "I am ---, I am Jewish and I'm a feminist."

After the statement was read, several women stood up and identified themselves in the same fashion.

One black college student said the survey questions excluded "the concerns of women of color, which is indicative of this conference and the women's movement."

Several lesbians voiced how uncomfortable they felt in the conference because cameras were present to record the sessions.

"I'm -- and I'm a lesbian," said one woman in the audience. "I don't mind having the cameras on, but some women in various stages of coming out of the closet may not want the cameras on when they express their opinions."

Diane Thomas, who works with the Women's Legislative Caucus in Boston, said the discussion was "overwhelming." Thomas, 25, said she had resolved many of the issues in the discussion for herself. She was pleased with other conference

sessions in which she learned new strategies to combat poverty.

According to the survey, young women in their 20s think:

- President Bush's performance is fair (42.2 percent) to poor (52.9).
- Bush's record on women's issues is overwhelmingly poor (89.1).
- Home/family and friends are the most important things in their lives. Work/career, politics, leisure/entertainment, money, religion rank in descending order.
- Threats to reproductive rights is the most important issue that worries them most. Poverty (29.1), violence against women (20.2), lack

of affordable day care (12), inadequate health care (10) and sex discrimination in the workplace (8.2) are other important issues.

•Almost 68 percent expect to see a woman president in their lifetime, but only 12 percent said that political office was a personal goal in the next 10 years.

(Some of the statistics do not add up to 100 percent because some respondents didn't answer the question or checked more than one item for an answer).

The conference, held Friday to Sunday, was planned by women in their 20s, and was sponsored by the Washington-based Center for Women Policy Studies.

Dr. Leslie R. Wolfe, executive director of the center, said the goal of the conference was to "have the voices of young women heard by policy makers and for young women to prepare themselves as leaders."

Wolfe said that although the women were ethnically, racially and

occupationally diverse, she hoped that the women could attain unity.

The conference covered such topics as reproductive rights, confronting "Mommy-tracism" in the workplace, the politics of women and acquired immune deficiency syndrome, violence against women, women and poverty, and media portrayal of women.

Participants exchanged ideas and strategies in seminars and skills building workshops.

Speakers included Sara Wedington, who argued Roe v. Wade; Judith Widdicombe, founder of Reproductive Health Services; Missouri and spokesperson for Women for Choice; Jackie Young, co-chair for the National Women's Political Caucus; Liz Walker, news anchor for WBZ-TV in Boston; Holly Robins of "21 Jumpstreet"; Lourdes Miranda, President of Miranda and Associates; and Loretta Ross, executive director for the National Black Women's health Project.

Financial aid overlooks American Indians

By NORM BREWER
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

WASHINGTON — Private donors have overlooked financial needs of American Indians, a MacArthur Foundation official said in awarding grants totaling \$5.7 million to 18 tribal colleges and other Indian groups.

"We hope to set a new course for philanthropic support of this community," said Adele Simmons, president of the non-profit, Chicago-based foundation.

Tribal colleges in South Dakota, Washington state, Arizona, California and Wisconsin are among those to receive grants.

The grants were announced in conjunction with the release of a study by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching that said educational efforts by tribal colleges have been heroic given the myriad problems they face.

Tribal colleges often have inadequate facilities and small faculties,

and function on reservations beset with high unemployment and health problems, the study said.

As enrollments have grown, federal support for tribal colleges has not kept up, dropping from about \$3,100 per student in 1981 to \$1,900 this year. That money comes from the Community College Act and totals about \$8.5 million for the 4,400 students enrolled in tribal colleges.

David Archambault, president of the American Indian Higher Education Consortium, said the MacArthur grants are the most important thing to happen to tribal education since that act passed in 1978.

"We've never had this kind of backing before," he said of the grants and the study.

As a result, more financial support should be attracted from the federal government and private sources, Archambault said.

That, in fact, already has happened. U.S. West Foundation, an arm of the regional telephone company serving 14 Western states,

said it will pay for six tribal college presidents to attend Harvard College's Institute for Educational Management next year.

Also, U.S. West will give four tribal colleges in North Dakota a total of \$200,000 to help develop standards for transferring academic credits to other colleges.

The first tribally controlled college was founded in the late 1960s. Most are two-year schools geared to prepare students to attend other colleges.

The \$2.8 billion MacArthur Foundation provides grants to a wide range of causes. The foundation has given about \$10 million to Indian groups in recent years.

The foundation decided to give substantially more to tribal education after officials visited the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota and were "bowed over by the enormity of the problems," said James Furman, MacArthur executive vice president.

The grants are to help tribal colleges improve curriculum, librari-

es, facilities or fund-raising capabilities, or to develop faculty.

Colleges receiving the three-year grants, by state, include:

- Arizona — Navajo Community College of Tsaile, \$150,000.
- California — D-Q University of Davis, \$75,000.
- South Dakota — Sinte Gleska College of Rosebud, a total of \$300,000; Oglala Lakota College of Kyle, \$150,000; Sisseton-Wahpeton College of Old Agency, \$75,000.
- Washington — Northwest Indian College of Bellingham, \$150,000.
- Wisconsin — Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa College of Hayward, \$150,000.

Several Indian groups are to receive grants, too. They include the Higher Education Consortium of Rosebud, S.D., \$300,000.



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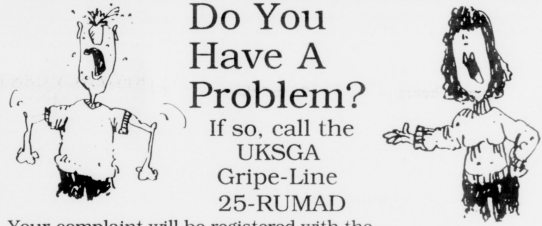
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Panel on New Technologies in Information Transfer - moderated by David Dick

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Microscale Organic Chemistry 2:00 - 4:30 p.m.
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Awards Banquet at the Radisson Hotel
November 17 at 6:00 p.m. Tickets available. Phone 257-4902

VIEWPOINT

Ongoing racism could be deadly for Americans

The recent mayoral elections in New York City are an example of how far the race relations in the United States have come and just how far we still have to go.

As soon as a black candidate entered the election it became a matter of race, as well as issues. Comedian Jackie Mason, instead of attacking candidate Donald Dinkins, said something to the effect that Jews have a bad habit of voting for blacks. Woody Allen, a Dinkins supporter, defended Mason by saying his statements were misconstrued by the media.

Who would have thought that 20 years after the Civil Rights movement the biggest concern voters would have would be the race of the candidate?

In 1988 it seemed every Democrat who was old enough to have heard Kennedy's "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country" speech, wanted to run for President. But Jesse Jackson had to fight a long and hard campaign just to be accepted as a serious candidate, even though he had better and more sound ideas than at least half the candidates.

Also, the African-American community will no longer stand for token leaders who get into government and do what they are told. Notice the recent uproar over President Bush's nomination of William Luca to the Civil Rights commission. African-Americans don't want another Samuel Pierce, who as the Director of the Department of Housing and Urban Development gave money to any program which had a prominent Republican as an advisor.

Since when has former Secretary of the Interior James Watt been interested in development of any kind?

As we enter the 1990s America is reaching a phase in which we can't afford racism, reverse or otherwise. We are part of a large World Economy which brings American businessmen in contact with people of all races, creed and colors.

We also won't tolerate tokens. Let the best man for the job do it.

America is falling further and further behind other countries in areas in which we were once the leaders. What we need is intelligent, articulate leaders who do the things that we need to be done. It shouldn't matter if they are African-American, Caucasian, American Indian or polka dot.

Our nation is to face the economic might of Japan and of a United Germany, it will take education and co-operation. Instead of worrying about which candidate is a Jew or minority, it's time to listen to what they are saying.

University was wrong to stop assassinations

Find a red pen and go to your calendar.

Mark this day with a big red "X".

Adam attacks a campus issue.

Tuesday's *Kernel* had an article about The Assassination Game — and why it was "shot down" by UK officials.

The game, where players use the kind of suction cup dart guns that are commonly found in the hands of eight-year-olds to "kill" or "liquidate" the other players until only one is left, was decreed to be "potentially disruptive."

Dean of Students Doug Wilson told the organizer, Rob Redmon, to end the game because it was "potentially disruptive" and had "no educational merit."

He went on to say, "depending on the actions of the participants, the idea of x number of people sort of turned loose on the campus to make their liquidations is disruptive, in my opinion."

However, Redmon specifically organized the rules so that it would not disrupt University functions — people could not shoot during classes, or at work.

First of all, how does Doug Wilson have right to tell adults whether they can or cannot play a certain game?

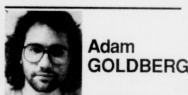
How can 32 people shooting play dart guns be "disruptive" to the University?

And why should anyone care if the game has "no educational merit"?

If I want to play a game that involves every participant hopping on one leg to and from classes, should that be "shot down"?

It definitely has no educational merit, and it would be much more likely to disrupt University functions — ever try hopping out of the way of an angry PPD truck?

Of course, according to Wilson, students have no reason (nor right, apparently) to form their own ways of recreation. He said, "We offer a huge variety of other activities — educational, recreational, whatever, that could easily be substituted for this activity. ... We just don't need it added to the array that we have available for our students."



Adam GOLDBERG

Mr. Wilson: I say to you, doggy pooh.

Code of conduct — Where does the UK administration get off telling students what forms of recreation they can participate in? Who died and made us small children, and the UK administration our parents?

It's a game — a game that could be fun, run properly. I think that Redmon made a fair effort at planning the game so that it wouldn't interfere with classes, and it should have been allowed to continue.

The only marginally valid criticism of the game came from UK Police Chief W.H. McComas. He said he was concerned because police officers could mistake the toy weapons for real guns, and was concerned about the possibility of eye damage caused by participants.

The toy guns that the "assassins" were using are sold in toy stores, aimed for 6-8 year old kids. If a small child can be trusted not to use these guns to injure another's eye, why can't a college student be trusted?

And the police know that there are fake guns around — can they not be trusted too? Perhaps McComas and Wilson want squirt guns outlawed too?

It comes to this: I am a 21 year old college student. If I want to shoot a friend (who has agreed) with a toy dart gun, why should I be prevented from doing so? Certainly not because it has "no educational merit." And certainly not because it is going to "disrupt university activities."

So shoot away, assassins — but don't get caught with those nasty, non-educational, police officer confusing, eye damaging, \$1.98 toys.

Adam Goldberg is a computer science sophomore and a *Kernel* columnist.



Supermarkets

A look into America's store of the not-so-far-away future

Thrills aplenty await you when you drop by your friendly "grocery store of the 1990s." It doesn't matter what fine store you normally frequent. Whether it's Krueger's, Foodville, Ultramar, or any of the others, the awe-inspiring splendor of these amazing "stores of the future" will initially boggle the mind. When I stopped off to shop a few days ago, it took me several seconds to properly psych myself up to enter. I remember the visit like it was just yesterday. Join me, won't you?

As you look around the store of the future, you'll be happy to see that they still have all of the venerable comforts of old. Scissors-shaped women still dance about, cutting prices left and right with their legs. (Just like in the commercials!) A fat woman, clad in curlers and a beaten-up bathrobe, still holds up the express lane trying to write a personal check. It's nice to see that the wonderful elements of grocery stores past are still with us.

But the technological advances of the future make the typical supermarket even better. In the past, bumbling teenage baggers used to crush my Twinkies while bungling checkers mumbled as they gave me incorrect change. In the store of the 1990s, computerized androids do those things. Quite a step up.

But the technological innova-



Toby GIBBS

tions don't stop there. Are you tired of broken wheels that make it impossible to steer the shopping carts? The cart of the future has no wheels — it hovers three feet above the surface. And you glide from aisle to aisle on silent conveyor belts. (Just like the Jetsons!)

Sick of the drab elevator music that played on the store p.a. system? The store of the future has live bands.

As you can see, customer service is the name of the game. That's why stores have provided toll-free phone lines where you can get advice for preparing the turkey during the holidays. The store of the future goes a bit further. Operators are standing by (actually, some are sitting) to help you with literally anything. If you're like me, and you need help making that bologna sandwich, it's comforting to know that help is a phone call away.

Zoom over to the produce section, where fresh vegetables and fruits are grown right on the premises. Check out the special greenhouses near Aisle 61. Sign the kids up for a ride on the crop-

dusting plane.

Beam over to the meat department. Alex, the star meat cutter, is eager to pass the savings on to you, but now he does it in a new, modern way. In his lab, Alex conducts complex DNA experiments that allow the meat department to create strange animals with even stranger features. Enjoy rump roast? Future stores have developed amazing hybrid cows with four rumps and that give chocolate milk. Check out the eight-legged octochicken. You fatback fans haven't lived until you've seen a pig with an extra back.

Worried that beef is too high in cholesterol? Put yourself at ease by shopping at the stores of the future. "Lean beef" is the key phrase. The friendly folks at your supermarket of the 1990s raise their own cattle out back. Fitness is their goal. How do they do it? It's simple — cow aerobics.

The TV commercials praise the fact that the store of the future has a great many specialty shops. In fact, I used to think that there were so many of them that there would be no room for food. But they do have food, and the specialty shops abound. You have a pharmacy, film store, video rental place, deli, flower shop, jeweler, tattoo parlor, free clinic, used car lot, chapel, lumber yard, quarry — the list is endless! Kids will love the new petting zoo. Thanks to a

special arrangement with the Lottery Corporation, you can enjoy craps or blackjack in the Casino Room. Talk about one-stop shopping!

I'm sure you've figured out that the store of the future is a bit bigger than the average store. Due to amazing advances in science, the inside of the store is bigger than the outside. This confuses even me, and I work for the *Kernel*. But don't worry about becoming lost inside the store of the future. Free maps and your cart's built-in radar will help you find your way around. The store's enormous size is actually very beneficial. They stock every food in existence and 40 foot-high shelves are the norm. Make use of your anti-gravity jet pack to become airborne. Nothing is out of reach in the store of the future.

Let's face it: the store of the future has it all, plus a lot more. You could practically live in a place like this. That's why the management has invited you to do just that. Bring along the RV or pup-tent and enjoy the campground near Aisle 243. Who needs the rest of Lexington once you've experienced the store of the 1990s. So beam aboard. The future is waiting for you.

Toby Gibbs is a journalism junior and a *Kernel* columnist.

A name should be least of worries

Guest OPINION

Ms. Kavanaugh has asked me whether she can name my first child. In many of my conversations with others I have always maintained that the bride taking the groom's name and the child, the father's are the most meaningful aspects of patrilineal society and I will not stand for it. If nothing else I am consistent in ascribing no deep sense to a name. Ms. Kavanaugh had no opportunity to learn this about me. Yes, Ms. Kavanaugh, you can name my first child! If my child grew up and found that he/she didn't like it, he/she is free change the name. (I'll come back to this at a later time.)

The two questions she referred to were not presented wholly in my article. In my manuscript, my questions were followed by an admission that these were debatable points. This was left out by the *Kernel* editors, making the questions rhetorical. It was not meant that way.

If the term "black" is mimicking "whites," I contend "African-American" is mimicking "Irish-American," "Italian-American," etc. It still is a reactionary action, now against the other culture, not its

from the quote, I felt that the name change was an insincere and hence I argued that the reason for this activity came from outside.

I argued that "American Indian" is more of a meaningless term than "blacks." Ms. Kavanaugh does not argue the point but digresses from the gist of the message by taking recourse to the absence of coloration term in the name.

Perhaps I did not make it clear. I have no opposition to the change following Justice Marshall's reasoning, he just never liked it. I am allowed to change my name and so can people of a race. But I cannot claim that my name change will give me a different persona and the same holds for a race.

I will admit one thing. My arguments might have been based on ignorance. But, this ignorance is rooted in the fact that I cannot emphasize on an emotional level and as an outsider (I am not an American of any kind) I might miss some key points. I realized this and hence as a precaution to avoid being labeled arrogant (Ms. Kavanaugh's charges) I took the manuscript to the M.L. King Jr. Cultural Center

Yes, Ms. Kavanaugh, you can name my first child...

in the UK Student Center and initiated a tete-a-tete with current and past directors. This should show that far from being arrogant, in fact, I was diffident. I gained confidence from my discussion with those two gentlemen.

I have proven, belatedly, perhaps, that I was not arrogant in this matter. Also, my ignorance arises out of my lack of emotional empathy, for which I don't know of any cure. So, the fact that the society is awash in indifference is not the reason for my writing the article and I am not running amok.

First thing last. Ms. Kavanaugh has not commented on the penultimate paragraph in my article. Is it all that bad to suggest all efforts be directed at improving the conditions so that prejudices may be eradicated?

Raghuram Ekambaram is a member of the Department of Civil Engineering.

Jury selection continues in Mahoney trial

Associated Press

CARROLLTON, Ky. — Lawyers had retained more than half the jurors they needed yesterday to pick a panel to hear the trial of Larry Mahoney, who is charged in the 1988 church bus crash that killed 27 people.

Eight more prospective jurors were added to the pool by yesterday evening after lawyers retained 11 for the case during 10 hours of individual interviews on Monday. The jury and alternates will be drawn from a pool of 31.

The individual questioning followed three days of group interviews last week.

Mahoney, 36, of Worthville is accused of causing the nation's worst drunken-driving accident by driving his pickup truck in the wrong lanes on Interstate 71 and crashing head-on into a bus returning to the Assembly of God church in Radcliff on May 14, 1988.

Among those killed were 24 children.

Mahoney is charged with 27 counts of murder, 42 counts of wanton endangerment, 12 counts of assault and one count of driving under the influence.

At the beginning of the proceedings yesterday in Carroll Circuit Court, Judge Charles F. Satterwhite issued an order banning the broadcast of voice recordings of prospective jurors as they are interviewed.

Satterwhite, who had denied access to the individual interviews to both the public and the news media, set up an audio monitor Monday so reporters could hear the proceedings from a control room on another floor at the Carroll County Courthouse.

The judge said his order prohibiting any broadcast of juror's comments was part of a continuing effort to protect the identity of jurors and to ensure that they would answer attorneys' questions truthfully.

Under the order, juror's com-

munications will be recorded but not in the form of tape recordings of the interviews.

One of the jurors who was excused yesterday said she had strong feelings about drinking and driving and could not objectively serve on the jury.

"It's just the way I feel about drinking and driving, there's just no excuse (for it) at all," the woman said. "I honestly feel the evidence presented would not change my mind. I don't think there's any way he could be innocent."

One man who was excused said he had been a longtime friend and hunting companion of Mahoney's and, although he did not want to serve on the jury, believed he could do so fairly.

"Our friendship is based on I don't owe Larry anything and he doesn't owe me anything. It's based on honesty," the man said. "If I sat on the jury and Larry got a lot of years, I hope he'd forgive me because I'm just doing my job."

Another juror was excused yesterday after telling the court he would suffer an economic hardship by serving for the trial, which is expected to last from six weeks to two months.

The juror said his employer would not compensate him during the case and the \$12.50 per day jury fee would be insufficient to pay his bills.

He said he would probably be forced to work nights and hear the trial during the day.

One man who was retained for the pool had testified in the drunken driving trial of a friend who was convicted on a charge a few years ago.

But he said the experience would not influence his ability to serve in the Mahoney case. The man also said he was sympathetic to Mahoney.

"I see both sides of it," the man said. "I feel sorry for him, but I also see that the law is the law."

UK-UT student seats are available today

Staff reports

Student tickets for the UK-Tennessee football game on Nov. 25 are available beginning today at 8 a.m.

Athletics Relations Coordinator Rodney Silles, who is in charge of student ticket distribution, said Monday that the distribution of student tickets was being moved up because of the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Priority seats for the UK-UT game will be distributed at 6 o'clock.

Students can begin to get guest tickets beginning tomorrow at 9 a.m. Students will be able to pick up tickets until 4 p.m. Tuesday.

All remaining tickets will be given to the UK ticket office for sale to the general public.

Guest tickets for football games are \$15 for stadium seats and \$10 for end zone seats.

Stiles also announced that student tickets for UK's first three home basketball games — Nov. 28 vs. Ohio, Dec. 4 vs. Mississippi State and Dec. 6 vs. Tennessee Tech — will be distributed Sunday at Memorial Coliseum.

Doors to the Coliseum will open at 9 a.m. Sunday and will close at 9:15 a.m., which is when the lottery will begin. Students then will take their place in line until the distribution begins at 1 p.m. Sunday's distribution will last until 4 p.m.

Unlike football, on Sunday tickets will be handed out on a one ticket per one student basis. Students have through Wednesday, Nov. 22 to pick up tickets.

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VISA

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the day before publication

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70 \$10-15

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month Realtors 268-7331, Dolores Kirk 224-9488 or Joe Smith 229-8488.

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In need of counselors for daytime employment. Must be experienced in child abuse cases. Please apply in person. E-2728.

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — HET volunteers, 40% of \$2000. Mail to: University of Kentucky, 250 E. Main St., Lexington, KY 40506.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Privilege
- 10 Football
- 14 Stage fare
- 15 Silkwood
- 16 — Khayyam
- 17 Handled clumsily
- 18 Staked-out tract
- 20 Wood
- 23 German region
- 24 Scratch
- 26 Traversed
- 28 Woman's name
- 30 Ground work
- 31 Food
- 32 Proposed
- 36 Pouch
- 37 Residences
- 38 — de Cologne
- 39 Blanketed
- 42 Meaning
- 44 Employed
- 45 Suits
- 46 Ties hard
- 49 Heat unit
- 50 Lying flat
- 51 Profound
- 52 For office
- 55 Ties and back
- 58 Card game

DOWN

- 60 Recess
- 61 Wealthy one
- 62 Each
- 63 Off, vexed
- 64 Full in
- 65 Police-car device
- 66 — Shakespeare
- 67 Wish
- 68 October birthstone
- 69 Next to Texas
- 70 Danish coin
- 71 Gilding
- 72 Misrepresent
- 73 Mica
- 74 8 Earn
- 75 Stripling
- 76 10 Brothers
- 77 Fortified
- 78 Picked out
- 79 Floor covers
- 80 — de Janeiro
- 81 Pent up
- 82 28 Fall to hit
- 83 28 Ecliptic
- 84 30 Was angry
- 85 Tender spots
- 86 16 across
- 87 Moderate
- 88 35 Charges
- 89 37 in this

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

P	A	T	H	S	A	W	O
O	R	E	T	H	E	R	E
D	E	R	I	S	A	I	N
S	E	E	S	A	T	T	V
M	E	L	E	E	J	E	T
L	A	I	R	D	A	R	E
I	N	N	E	R	E	N	I
M	I	C	H	A	N	I	C
P	S	I	B	R	O	A	D
S	E	D	G	E	S	N	E
E	L	L	A	R	A	N	I
S	O	R	I	A	N	I	A
A	M	O	R	T	R	I	A
P	I	P	E	O	R	A	L
S	T	E	R	O	N	E	R

Vicinity

- 40 Made sparser
- 41 Stored (hokey)
- 42 USSR plains
- 43 Grain spike
- 45 Pronoun
- 46 Fish
- 47 Metaphor,
- 48 Awaken
- 49 Indian home
- 51 Plunge
- 53 Simple
- 54 — Mawr
- 55 — University
- 56 Article
- 57 Critique
- 59 Egg, prof.

PERSONALS

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AA — Big site this week!

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ADP NICOLE S.: Thanks for all the hard work you have put into Omega right at the Omega. We love you and good luck to all ADPs and T&S! Thursday. Love, the sisters of ADP.

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COMMUNIST STUDENT BOARD MEETING Wed. 11/15 8 p.m. Room 108 Student Center. 272-3647.

Communist Student Office, mail workshop series.

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LOST: Pair mae ring glasses between Maxwell Bldg. and campus reward check 7-2710. Leave message.

LAST DAY!!

To Advance Register for the Spring Semester. Begin in your academic dean's office.

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W. Germany ties aid to political reforms

Continued from page 1

He compared his proposal to the Marshall Plan devised by Secretary of State George C. Marshall, which provided more than \$12 billion in American aid in 1948-51 to help Europe recover from the war.

East German authorities have rejected the idea of adopting a complete free-market system and new Premier Hans Modrow, a leading reformer, says he wants "step-by-step" economic changes.

Modrow appears to want a streamlining of the bureaucracy, but has given no indication he will urge sweeping changes such as those in Hungary and Poland.

Modrow was quoted yesterday in the West Germany newspaper Bild as saying that the Berlin Wall can remain open to travel, but it will come down.

"In our country there is little criminal activity... cases of AIDS and drugs are virtually unknown," he was quoted as saying. "Our people are asking themselves why they shouldn't just leave that as it is."

ADN, the official East German news agency, said the government might open a part of the wall near

the Brandenburg Gate as yet another passage between East and West Berlin. The high-columned monument is near the wall and is among the city's best-known symbols.

Before East Germany opened its borders Thursday, the gate had been a major rallying point for demonstrators seeking freedom to travel to the West. Hundreds of West Berliners gathered there yesterday in hopes that a hole would be created.

A leader of New Forum, East Germany's main opposition group, said it could work with a revamped Communist Party, but naming Modrow premiere was not enough.

"There are still too many people in top position with whom dialogue is not possible," Juergen Tallig, spokesman for the group in Leipzig, said in a West German radio interview.

More change could occur at a special party congress in East Berlin on Dec. 15-17. The congress, which can change the entire leadership, set policy and alter party status, was called late Monday by the party Central Committee.



SURPRISE: Sean Smith, a Lexington Community College student, is serenaded by a hula dancer from Party Grams.

Horstman awarded for work

Continued from page 1

man has added a good deal of practical information to the field of industrial hygienics in Lexington.

"He has a good knowledge of the variety of different industrial work settings that we study," Kazmier said.

Horstman is currently studying an air-purifying respirator that is designed to protect painters from polyurethane contaminants in spray paint.

The device, which is pending approval by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, will be a benefit to painters, Horstman said.

Horstman has also studied the patterns of organic solvent exposure in the screen printing industry. Exposure to such solvents presents some health hazards.

A study that has received attention in Kentucky is the relation of air quality in the workplace with light building syndrome. Horstman has tested a way to encourage workers to avoid exposure to toxic chemicals by using a fluorescent dye-trace techniques.

"There is nothing predictable in this work — there is always a constant change," Horstman said.

Several students and staff have expressed interest in UK's industrial hygienics program, Horstman said.

Kazmier said that he became interested in the industrial hygienist program because he wanted to work in a field that included medical and environmental issues.

UK is the only college that offers a graduate program in industrial hygienics.

UK-U of L compete to take of pounds

Continued from page 1

team captain. "I think this program is wonderful because we all eat together and that is really something that works with me and helps me to want to lose weight," said Judy Kier, a Pediatrics nurse at the UK Albert B. Chandler Medical Center and Pedit-

alites team captain.

OWL, which began Sept. 25 and lasts until Dec. 15, sets its goal according to the highest percentage of weight loss, not to exceed 20 pounds per person. Participants also must be at least five pounds over their ideal weight to participate.




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The University of Kentucky College of Dentistry cordially invites you to a Fall Open House on Saturday, November 18, 1989 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Dental Science Wing Chandler Medical Center

Information on admission, financial aid, and career opportunities will be presented. A clinical experience through the College's Saturday Morning Clinic program will be made available. For additional information call the Office of Student Affairs at 233-6071.

UK

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

The Student Activities Board is now accepting applications for the following positions:

- Parents Weekend Chairperson
- Homecoming Chairperson
- Concert Co-Chairperson

Applications are available in Room 203 of the Student Center.

For more information, contact the Student Activities Office at 257-8867.

All applications are due by November 29.

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATORS

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