

# KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. 100/28

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Wednesday, February 6, 1985

## Lancaster dead at 74 Former athletics director remembered by UK

By LINDA HENDRICKS  
Staff Writer

Former Kentucky athletics director Harry Lancaster, who also served as Adolph Rupp's assistant during the "golden years" of Wildcat basketball, died yesterday morning after a lengthy bout with cancer. He was 74.

Lancaster, who also was head baseball coach at Kentucky for 16 years, had suffered from cancer of the liver for more than a year and had diabetes. He served at the University for 34 years, from 1941 to 1975.

University officials from President Otis A. Singletary to Rupp's successor, Joe B. Hall, mourned the loss yesterday.

"Harry Lancaster devoted most of his adult life to the University of Kentucky and left an indelible print," Singletary said. "He will long be remembered as a man of strength, courage and character, who influenced a large number of young people for the better. He will be sorely missed."

A native of Paris, Ky., Lancaster was athletics director from 1968-75 and was Rupp's No. 1 assistant from 1956 until 1970.

"He was from the old school," said assistant athletics director Frank Ham. "He was tough on the outside, but underneath that shell was a warm heart."

"He had one set of standards. Give 100 percent or don't give anything."

Lancaster was responsible for introducing the 1-3-1 zone trap defense to Kentucky basketball during the freshman season of the famed "Rupp's Runts." That freshman class was the first team to perform the defense during the National Collegiate Athletics Association finals in 1967.

Rupp credited Lancaster for UK's four NCAA titles, an Olympic gold medal crown and other team championships.

"I knew him for 36 years and in every capacity of the University," said Leslie L. Martin, a pro-

fessor of higher education and former golf coach under Lancaster. "He was a man of integrity and a generally fine person. It brings the Rupp-Lancaster era to an end."

Hall remembered that Lancaster helped him through the rough early years as Rupp's successor.

"One game, I had him talk to my team at halftime. I wasn't satisfied that I was chewing them out well enough," Hall said. "So I asked Harry how they were playing."

"He gave a very vivid, angry interpretation of the way he thought they were playing. . . . He was abrupt and abrasive, and above all, honest. He had a lot of influence, not only on my coaching, but also on my life," Hall said.

Barbara Isham, who has served 12 years as an executive assistant to the athletics director, said Lancaster "always had time to say something."

See LANCASTER, page 3



Harry Lancaster sits on the bench at the UK-North Carolina State game Jan. 5 at Rupp Arena.

ALFEN MALOPI/Kentucky Contributor

## Company raises bid on directory

By SCOTT WARD  
Senior Staff Writer

University Directories has submitted a bid for \$20,000 a year through the 1989-90 academic year for the rights to the Faculty-Student-Staff Directory, according to Student Government Association President Tim Freudenberg.

The fee is \$1,500 more than what University Directories, which currently owns the rights to the directory, has been paying SGA through the last contract. The contract ran from the '80-'81 academic year and expired Dec. 31.

Freudenberg said the directory committee sent proposals to six companies and three responded with bids. "They all agreed to our conditions," he said. "The only major difference was the money that they offered."

He said the fact that these companies submitted bids reflects highly on the way the past administrations and senates have done business.

"For the past five years, the student government has been part of a business relationship with a reputable company. . . . As a result, these corporations responded positively to the way we've been doing business."

Under the terms of the contract SGA has with University Directories, all the costs for the book are paid for by the company and the company pays SGA for the rights to publish and advertise in the directory. This money is put into the SGA budget and some of it — a couple hundred dollars — is used for advertising the directory, Freudenberg said.

"For all intents and purposes, it has remained for the past 17 years."

See COMPANY, page 3

## UK director honored for engineering achievement

By LINDA HENDRICKS  
Staff Writer

Syed A. Nasar, director of the electrical engineering graduate studies, recently became the youngest man from UK to be elected a fellow by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Inc. for his long-term work in linear electric motors.

The honor is reserved for a very limited number of individuals each

year who have shown evidence of outstanding and extraordinary qualification and achievement in the field of electrical, electronic or computer engineering. Nasar is one of three people from UK to receive the award.

"It's an honor," Nasar said. "This award recognizes my work and will be used by others. It's been lots of work and excitement, and the more I'm in it, the more I enjoy it."

Ray Bowen, dean of the College of

Engineering, said "It's important to note that he is one of the most valuable resources in the state. He is a valuable resource to the University as well as to teaching and research."

According to a letter sent to Bowen from Charles A. Eldon, president of IEEE, Nasar was selected "for contributions to the understanding of electromechanical systems, and in particular, to linear electric motors."

Nasar, 52, has written 16 books on engineering and three books on linear motors and has spent more than 25 years doing research. His books have been translated into seven languages and his work has been supported by the National Foundation of Science.

Nasar's research in linear electric motors started more than 25 years ago when, according to Nasar, not enough research was being done in the area.

"Linear motors were being studied to the point that I thought I could make some contribution," he said. "People always said, 'Let there be light.' I say let there be more light."

Born in India and raised in Pakistan, Nasar has been in the United States for more than 25 years. He received his doctorate's degree from the University of California at Berkeley and then came to UK, where he has remained for the past 17 years.

## Groups to offer help with taxes

SGA, honorary work with IRS

By DANA CANEDY  
Reporter

For UK students, faculty and staff members who will use the short form to fill out their tax returns this year, free help is available on campus.

The Student Government Association and Beta Alpha Psi Accounting honorary, in conjunction with the Internal Revenue Service, will prepare forms for anyone requesting help.

"It will be on a first-come, first-served basis, but students will be served first," said John Cain, SGA senior vice president.

SGA has allocated \$310 to Beta Alpha Psi to fund the project. And fraternity members working on the project will be paid \$5 per service hour. If two members work at the same time, they will be paid about \$2.50 per hour for their services.

Beta Alpha Psi consists of second semester juniors with an accounting grade point average of at least 3.5 and an overall GPA of 3.33 and seniors with an accounting GPA of 3.4 and an overall GPA of 3.25. Members also must have completed Accounting 417, which is an individual income tax class.

Scott Parker, Beta Alpha Psi president, said about 50 members of the 65 member club will prepare the taxes.

This is the first year that SGA, Beta Alpha Psi and the IRS are working together on such a program.

"We're hoping for a pretty high turnout. Most students pay taxes of some type and most just have to fill out short forms," Cain said.

Beta Alpha Psi offered the tax service last year and served more than 75 people. "This year . . . we've expanded the number of people serving and the number of hours the service will be offered," Parker said.

"I got the idea at a conference of student government associations last February at Texas A&M," Cain said. "Our program is modeled after the program at Oklahoma State."

The tax assistance program will start early in March and will continue up to April 15, which is the deadline for filing tax returns. It will be located in the Student Center; however, exact location and time of the program is still being negotiated.



Jumpin' Jiminy

N.K. Martin, a psychology sophomore, tries to jump start his car with the help of a friend yesterday on Clifton Circle. He finally gave up.

TIM YOUNG/Kentucky Staff

## Can recycling often profitable

By LONORMI O. PARKER  
Reporter

Although recycling aluminum cans doesn't seem worth the trouble, for those who are willing to work at it, recycling can be both profitable and worthwhile.

People from all walks of life recycle. Maintenance workers, homeless people, and group organizations top the list. Most people who begin recycling, such as Antoinette Fiske, a UK Law Library technician, do so to earn extra pocket money.

Fiske, who began recycling newspapers several years ago, scanned

the yellow pages for a local recycling center when she moved to Lexington from New Jersey. She now recycles aluminum cans, which she collects from friends and co-workers.

Many groups, such as the Boy Scouts and church organizations, turn to recycling as a means of funding special projects or to assist a special-interest organization or charity, according to Mike Bowling of Kentucky Fibers, and Steve Glisson, a buyer for the Lexington Recycling Center.

For the homeless, picking up and

recycling cans is a way to stay warm and fed during the winter.

The recycling process, contrary to popular belief, is neither long nor difficult, Glisson said. The first step is to separate the tin cans from the aluminum cans. Once separated, the cans are sent to a "flattener," which crushes and compacts the cans, he said.

The compacted cans are collected, baled, and sent to the mill. At the mill, the bales are cut and fed into a "blender," which mixes the recyclable aluminum with the cans from new aluminum, Glisson said. This is the mixture from which new cans and other aluminum products are made.

In addition to diminishing the amount of litter along our streets and highways, people who elect to recycle cans provide another important community service as well. "A few years ago, the landfill was estimated to be completely full within 10 years," Glisson said. "Now, the estimate is four years. That's the main reason I would encourage people to recycle."

"There's a limited amount of re-

See RECYCLING, page 3



TIM BATH/Kentucky Graphics

### INSIDE

Quadra, a local rock band, narrowly won the WQQQ "Deceit Exposure" contest Monday night. For details of the bands of the band, see DECEIT/EXPOSURE, page 2.

The fix may prevent problems for the Lady Kats as they take on the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles. For a preview, see SPORTELL, page 6.

Scraping is a necessary part of preparing for a new parking garage. See THE NEWSPARK, page 4.

### WEATHER

The first bit of rain to fall in the area this week will be cloudy with the low around 38. The forecast for the rest of the week is cloudy with a few showers. A high of 48 and a low of 38 will be in the forecast.

# DIVERSIONS

Gary Pearce  
Arts Editor

## Quadra wins WKQQ's 'Decent Exposure' in tie-breaker vote

Quadra won WKQQ-FM's "Decent Exposure" band contest in a tie-breaker decision Monday night at Breedings.

After watching the Attitudes, Velvet Elvis, and Quadra perform their sets in the final round, judges Walter Tunis of the Lexington Herald-Leader, Shelley Morris of Epic Records, and Al Stan of CBS Records were in a scoring deadlock between Velvet Elvis and Quadra.

To break the tie, each judge was required to write the name of the group he or she thought should be the final winner. The voting resulted in a 2 to 1 decision in favor of Quadra.

Quadra's set included original mainstream rock numbers, and a cover of Brian Adams' current Top 40 hit "Run To You."

Their energetic stage presence and crisp musicianship were consistent throughout the set, which was well-received by the SRO crowd of about 800.

Quadra's performance was preceded by the Attitudes, a UK-based cover band.

The Attitudes' set included well-known rock favorites from the '60s, '70s and '80s.

The band was at its best during a cover of the Haircut 100 tune "Boy Meets Girl." The Attitudes' lead singer somehow bypassed the insipid quality of Haircut's original, making the tune a viable contender.

*"Nobody loses. The response has been immediate. Both the Attitudes and Velvet Elvis have been booked for dates here at Breedings. Everybody benefits."*

**WKQQ Music Director Rob Ellis**

Quadra's closest competition, however, came from Velvet Elvis, an all-original-music band formed recently by noted local guitarist Dan Trisko.

Velvet Elvis at times sounded like the early Beatles, and indeed the band's stage presence was reminiscent of the Fab Four's Hamburg, high-form-of-low-art days.

R.E.M.-style guitar muck and well-turned harmonies by the group's bass player and drummer highlighted Velvet Elvis' first numbers.

Velvet Elvis' female drummer proved that she could not only stand up to a drum kit, but could sing adequately, too, as she took over vocal duties on one number.

Trisko, wearing a ruffled Elvis Presley-like shirt, stood in front of a velvet portrait of "The King" and played guitar like U2's Edge and sang like Jefferson Airplane's Jorma Kaukonen.

The Usual Suspects, the 1983 winners of "Decent Exposure," also

tained the crowd with covers of the Talking Heads' "This Must Be The Place" and a Bruce Springsteen medley while the judges deliberated.

Hostess Elaine Harris of WKQQ announced the decision. Quadra, as the local winner, will proceed to the regional competition of the Stroh's/MCA Records Talent Search.

If chosen as one of the regional winners, Quadra will advance to the national final play-offs in Los Angeles, competing for the grand prize of an MCA Records recording contract.

According to Sue Silver, director of marketing and promotion at WKQQ, "60 stations in the country are participating, and those 60 stations are divided into 15 regions."

WKQQ Music Director Rob Ellis said, "Nobody loses. The response has been immediate. Both the Attitudes and Velvet Elvis have been

booked for dates here at Breedings. Everybody benefits."

Kevin Marks, and Frank Bowers of Quadra, both UK students, commented on the competition in general and the close decision. Marks, an undecided sophomore, said, "The competition of all 12 bands was very tight."

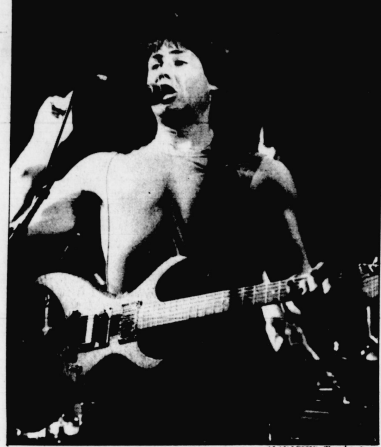
Bowers, a business administration junior, said, "I can think of five or six other bands (among the 12 entered in the play-offs) who could have been finalists."

Marks said that he had "no idea" how the band would do in the regionals, but said, "The Attitudes are the best sportsmen we've ever played with."

Despite the outcome of the decision, Trisko of Velvet Elvis was nonetheless cheerful when he said "It's comforting to know that it was such a close decision, although we suspected that would be the outcome... they're more mainstream."

Trisko said the "Decent Exposure" contest has "done wonders for us. We just started in November. I'm glad the radio station does this, and hope they carry on supporting local music."

An album including an original song from each band in the play-offs will be available in April exclusively at Record Bar in Turfland Mall.



Quadra puts on a winning performance Monday night.

## 'Repo Man' is hollow at its punk core

It looks as if somebody finally got around to making a punk fairy tale.

"Repo Man" is the story of Otto (Emilio Estevez), a suburban punk who manages in the space of one day to lose his job stocking generic products at a convenience store and finds his girlfriend in bed with his best friend just moments after he gets up to get her another beer.

Otto inadvertently finds himself helping the seedy Bud (Harry Dean Stanton), repossess a particularly angry man's car.

Bud, a professional "repo man," takes his work seriously, constantly reminding Otto, "The life of a repo man is intense."

At first reluctant to accept a job with Bud's repo company, enigmatically known as the Helping Hands Acceptance Corporation, Otto changes his mind when his stoned parents donate \$1,000 to TV evangelist Rev. Larry — the same money they had promised to Bud for his trip to Europe.

The first few scenes sum up the psychic landscape of "Repo Man." People act out of no perceivable motivation, and relationships we normally expect to be treated with some gravity are as weightless as belly button lint.

So it should come as no surprise when an old Chevrolet Malibu, driven by a lobotomized scientist and carrying an unheard of \$20,000 repo bounty, cruises into town with decaying space creatures in the trunk.

Naturally, anyone who opens the trunk dies a horrible death. Michael Nesmith of the fabricated '60s pop group The Monkees served as executive producer of this film. Given Nesmith's off-beat work in the music video field, "Repo Man's" slapshot pacing should also come as no surprise.



Emilio Estevez takes the wheel from a lobotomized scientist in the punk fairy tale "Repo Man."

Nor should it be surprising when Otto becomes fascinated with finding this Malibu, maybe because of his casual infatuation with a wide-eyed waif named Lela (Olivia Barash), a flying saucer cultist who is in league with God knows who in her search for the trunkful of aliens.

She wants to hold a press conference and tell the world, and maybe even get the aliens on the Johnny Carson show.

If this film is really about anything, it is about disconnectedness. People are distant from one another, events and circumstances have little or no relation to one another — despite the leftover hippie philosophy of one of the Helping Hands Cor-

poration's weirdest employees — and human beings are even disconnected from enjoying their nourishment.

Nearly everything in "Repo Man" is generic, down to large cans of stuff simply labeled "Food" and six-packs of alcoholic beverages labeled "Drink," as in "Let's go get a drink."

This life-is-hollow-at-the-core attitude is similar to the cult favorite "Liquid Sky," although the gritty surface of "Repo Man" is considerably less attractive to look at than "Sky's" fashionable kinkiness.

Estevez shows some promise as Otto. He looks — and at times even

acts — like a young punk version of Martin Sheen.

Stanton, a veteran character actor and Kentucky native, is his usual sleazy self in "Repo Man," which is always fun to watch.

If only the for-the-most-part decent music had been more prominent, the disconnectedness of "Repo Man" would have made for an excellent string of grimy punk videos, just the thing for those with short attention spans.

**KERNEL RATING: 3**

"Repo Man" is playing at the Kentucky Theater. Rated R.

GARY PIERCE

## Record purchases climb

By MARY CAMPBELL  
Associated Press

Music listeners bought more hit records in 1984 than in 1983, according to the Recording Industry Association of America.

The 1984 year-end totals are 131 gold albums, 26 gold singles, 59 platinum albums and two platinum singles. For 1983 it was 111 gold albums, 47 gold singles, 48 platinum albums and two platinum singles.

Singles which sell a million copies are certified gold; two million gets them a platinum award. An album must sell 500,000 units — meaning LP, tape or compact disc — to become gold and a million units to be platinum.

The two 1984 platinum singles were "When Doves Cry" by Prince and "Star Wars" by various artists.

Platinum albums were awarded in the last half of 1984 to: "Tonight" by David Bowie; "Chicago 17," Chicago; "Waking Up with the House on Fire," Culture Club; "12 Greatest Hits Volume II," Neil Diamond; "Touch," Eurythmics; "Poncho & Lefty," Merle

Haggard and Willie Nelson; "Big Bam Boom," Hall and Oates; "Volume 1," The Honeydrippers; "Julio" and "1100 Bel Air Place," Julio Iglesias; "Victory," the Jacksons;

"I Feel for You," Chaka Khan; "Animalize," Kiss; "Madonna," Madonna; "Street Talk," Steve Perry; "Break Out," Pointer Sisters; "Outlandos d'Amour," Police; "Purple Rain," "Breakin'," "Ghostbusters," "Eddie and the Cruisers" and "The Woman in Red," soundtracks;

"Condition Critical," Quiet Riot; "Out of the Cellar," Ratt; "What About Me," Kenny Rogers; "Once Upon a Christmas," Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton; "Hard To Hold," Rick Springfield; "Born in the U.S.A.," Bruce Springsteen; "Signs of Life," Billy Squier; "Emotion," Barbra Streisand;

"Into the Gap," Thompson Twins; "Private Dancer," Tina Turner; "Stay Hungry," Twisted Sister; "Make it Big," Wham!; "Hank Williams Jr.'s Greatest Hits," Hank Williams Jr.; "When Doves Cry," Prince; "Star Wars," various artists.

## 'Fabbro' to present readings

Staff reports

Fabbro, UK's literary magazine, will present a benefit reading at 8 tomorrow night in the upstairs room of the High On Rose bar.

James Baker Hall, a professor of English, will read selections from his poetry. UK graduate M.C. Heilard also will read original poetry, and Mary Ann Taylor will read from her works of short fiction.

Donations of \$2 or more will be accepted at the door. Proceeds will help cover publication expenses for

the next issue of Fabbro, which will be published this spring.

Free poetry readings are held weekly at High On Rose, usually beginning at 9 p.m. Past readings have featured such writers as James Steele, Jan Murray and Ed McClanahan.

Writers interested in reading from their work at these gatherings should contact Alan Moorer any Thursday night at High On Rose, where he presides as emcee for the readings.

For more information, contact Jim Wyatt at 233-3120.

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## •Lancaster

Continued from page one

"He'd call you by name, that meant a lot to people," Leban said. "If he complimented you, you knew he meant it."

In 1968, Lancaster served as temporary athletics director and in the same year was named permanent director.

While serving as athletics director, he was instrumental in the appointment of Fran Curci as football coach and Joe B. Hall as basketball coach. In 1973, he was instrumental in the planning and construction of the \$8,000-seat Commonwealth Stadium.

Al Morgan, former ticket manager until his retirement last spring, said Lancaster fought his illness until the end and that he wasn't a quitter.

Morgan, who remembered tailgating with Lancaster at football games last fall, said, "At every game I thought I'd never see him again. 'Since I worked for him, I'll miss him. I missed him when he retired.'"

Lancaster came to UK as a physical education instructor in 1941 while working toward his master's degree, which he earned in 1943.

After graduation he joined the U.S. Navy as an apprentice seaman for 26 months in 1944. In 1946, he was discharged and returned to UK as a physical education instructor and basketball coach on a part-time basis.

In 1961, Lancaster became known as the "father of Greek basketball." when on a U.S. State Department trip, he traveled to Greece to serve as an adviser to Greek Basketball Federation officials in Olympic procedures and other matters.

Lancaster is survived by his wife, Katherine; a daughter, Sonja; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Southern Hills Methodist Church with burial in the Lexington Cemetery. W.R. Milward Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Information for this story also was gathered by Sports Editor Andy Dumstorff.



TIM VORNA / Journal Staff

## Plumb, line and sinker

Faris Speirs, an undecided sophomore, uses a steel measuring chain and a plumb bob during a lab session of Civil Engineering 100. Yesterday's warmer weather allowed the class to be held outside.

## •Recycling

Continued from page one

sources, so it makes sense to use things that are recyclable." Bowling said. He also said recycling aluminum reduces the need for mining bauxite (aluminum ore), which he said is another positive ecological step.

Recycling centers pay contributors between 24 cents and 27 cents per pound for aluminum cans. Although it doesn't seem like much, there are about 24 cans per pound which adds up to a penny for every

can. These current rates are low compared to December 1983, when the price was 40 cents per pound.

For those interested in recycling, contact the Lexington Recycling Center at 231-7770, or Kentucky Fibers Co. at 255-4850. For the location of recycling centers elsewhere in Kentucky, the Reynolds Aluminum Co. sponsors a toll-free information line (1-800-228-2525) which contains listings for recycling centers nationwide.

## •Company

Continued from page one

doesn't cost us anything — it doesn't cost the students anything," said John Cain, SGA senior vice president.

Freudenberg said this proposal is a good one because SGA is now in a position to significantly raise its budget "without costing the students a nickel."

Freudenberg said he was pleased with the bid, but it still must be ap-

proved by the Senate at its meeting tonight at 206 Student Center.

University Directories is a division of Village Publishing, which is a division of Village Companies, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Freudenberg said that Kim Kramer, operation manager for University Directories, is coming to present the bid to the Senate, but she was not available for comment.

## Physics group to visit Chicago

Staff reports

A group of about 18 physics majors and two professors will go to Chicago this weekend in quest of quarks.

On Friday they will visit the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, which has one of the two high-energy accelerators around the world, said B.D. Kern, professor of physics and astronomy. This is

where researchers investigate the behavior of quarks, the most elementary particles which build up other matter.

They will then visit the Argonne National Laboratory to tour neutron physics and Solid State physics research facilities, Kern said.

The trip, which is open to physics majors, is free except for the cost of meals and lodging.

## Officials fear cuts in revenue sharing

(AP) — President Reagan's proposed 1986 budget is creating waves of apprehension among Kentucky municipal officials, who say they are particularly concerned about the possible demise of revenue sharing.

"I don't think they'll ever cut out revenue sharing," says Somerset Mayor Smith Vanhook. "I think that it would completely bankrupt much of the country."

Other local officials also are predicting that Reagan won't get all he wants, but Kentucky's two senators and a congressman say most of the budget is likely to become part of Congress' own spending plan.

Sen. Mitch McConnell and Rep. Gene Snyder, both Louisville Republicans, said they will support the president's proposed reductions in domestic spending.

Democratic Sen. Wendell Ford said he would seek additional cuts in the proposed \$213.7 billion military budget. Ford said he is willing to consider the elimination of revenue sharing, which will give Kentucky's cities and counties about \$76 million this year.

Fred Creasy, executive director of the Kentucky Association of Counties, said some rural counties get as much as half their budget from revenue sharing.

"Right now we have no way of re-

placing general revenue sharing," Creasy said. "It would be disastrous. We'd have counties probably going bankrupt. It's that serious."

Adoption of Reagan's budget would cost the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government about \$6.2 million, said Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler.

He said an expected surplus in this year's budget could compensate for that loss "but there could be no increase in salaries or expansion in services."

Bowling Green Mayor Charles Hardcastle said his city gets \$1.2 million in revenue sharing and spends it to install new street lights, to purchase police cars and to support various social programs.

"It means we are going to have to make those hard decisions. We're going to have to decide what is not necessary," if the revenue sharing vanishes, Hardcastle said.

Pikeville City Manager Frank Carlton said the city would lose about \$180,000. "If that dropped off to zero next year, we'd obviously be hurting."

He said Pikeville uses the money for capital expenditures such as vehicles and park improvements.

Louisville receives about \$9 million annually from revenue sharing, about 8 percent of its operating bud-

## Lexington police charge teen-ager in murder, burglary

(AP) — Seven months after a 62-year-old man died in his apartment, a Lexington teen-ager has been charged with murdering the man and burglarizing his apartment.

Kevin Louis Johnson, 19, was arrested Monday in the June 25 slaying of Shih Yuen Pi, a native of China.

Officials refused to say what weapon was used to kill Pi. Assistant coroner Gary Ginn said the man died of "blunt force injuries" to head, chest and arm.

The teen-ager was returned to Lexington and charged with stealing the car and robbing a convenience store Dec. 12.

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## 'Sexual orientation' cannot be measure of student's ability

Cutting through red tape can be a sticky process. But a proposal by five student organizations, which would reword University Senate Rules and the Student Rights and Responsibilities Handbook to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual preference, is slowly but surely weathering the process.

The University Senate Council last week endorsed the proposal which would revise the rules to include sexual orientation, age and marital status as irrelevant factors when grades or financial aid awards are being determined. The Council passed the measure without dissent and it will now go before the University Senate for discussion.

Later in the week the Student Government Association endorsed the proposal but could only muster a slim margin of victory with a 13-11 vote.

The proposal was sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Union of Students, Socially Concerned Students, Young Democrats, the National Organization for Women and *Emergence*, a feminist newspaper.

The somewhat controversial proposal has been the brunt of numerous accusations of "endorsing homosexuality." It also was the apparent cause of the resignations of two officers in Young Democrats who thought that support for the proposal was "too liberal."

Support for the revision does not indicate support for or against homosexuality. It merely recognizes the rights of gay students to be considered on the basis of their academic achievement and not their sexual preference. It is time for unnecessary prejudices — and the appearance of prejudice — to be removed from the books.

If approved by the Senate, the change in the wording of the University Senate Rules would be immediate. The proposal must be approved by the Student Code Revision Committee and the Board of Trustees in order to be added to the handbook.

The University is far behind many schools in the nation that already have such provisions in their governing rules, and it is time to cut the rest of the red tape and get on with a fair, nondiscriminatory education for everyone.

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### Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel*.

People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, KY 40506-00423.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350

words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. No material will be published without verification.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.

## Those without 'scrapings' get no stickers

I hate to whine about being a commuter again, and I apologize for doing so for the third time, but sometimes something has got to say something.

Over the Christmas holiday, I received a new car. Santa was good to me and things were looking bright. Elated, I floated into the UK police department to get another set of "K" stickers so that the chariot of my dreams would not be impounded.

Joyously, and in love with the entire world, I waltzed into that stuffy little office to request the stickers (willing, mind you, to pay yet another \$20 for them).

After I had laboriously filled out the interrogation card and presented my registration and driver's license, I found that I only had to pay \$1 but it was all in vain.

"Oh, you were here last semester?" asked the person behind the desk. "Let me look up your card."

After inspecting both cards with a detective's eye, this person asked me if I had "scrapings."

"Is this some new kind of disease?" I wondered. Thinking that I

### Contributing COLUMNIST

might be vaccinated if I said I had "scrapings" (sounds too much like "scabings" to me) I said "no." "I'm sorry," said the person. "You must have the remains of your other 'K' stickers before I can give you another set."

This was a little thing, mind you, but it's those little, nit-picking, tedious things that can really annoy a person to death.

"But," I argued, "I no longer drive that other car. Those stickers could be in Budapest by now."

"I apologize," said the person behind the counter. "Maybe you can get a letter of proof that these stickers have been destroyed."

"Proof? Evidence of the death of a 'K' sticker?" I could understand the rhetoric over a much-coveted "A" or "B" sticker, but a "K"?

I never thought people fought over "K" stickers. Commonwealth Stadi-

um is never crowded. Central Baptist employees park their cars there every day.

Do I look like a criminal? Would I try to cheat the University out of \$20 when I always pay some really good money for tuition? I'm not that poverty-stricken.

Who would want to park at Commonwealth besides commuting students anyway? You can use them for football games and that parking situation is miles away from campus or malls or a beach or a circus or bars or an airport... Why the fuss?

Some businessman is driving my old car around somewhere in this very town. I seriously doubt that he would sneak over to Commonwealth under the cloak of darkness, maliciously enjoying the fact that he's using my old "K" sticker.

I think it's just stupid.

Where am I going to get a letter of proof from? My parents? I can envision it now.

Dear UK police department,

"We have raised our daughter never to cheat or lie. She does not have a police record. She eats her vegetables and we know her 'K'

### Contributing COLUMNIST

The Russians are coming! The Russians are coming! Are they coming?

I've heard so many people tell me that America is safer since Reagan took office, but is it true? With the increase in defense spending, it is only natural to assume we are and we'd be able to fight the Russians tooth and nail (unlike when James Earl Carter was our president).

But logically, it would seem natural that if the Russians did want to take over the world, they would have done it already. Wouldn't it have been easier for Mother Russia to attack the United States when we had old "wimpy" Carter at the helm? Why didn't they attack then? Why aren't we all speaking Russian now?

Carter spent about \$17 billion on defense in 1979. Last year, Reagan

spent more than \$265 million. This is a big difference and one that doesn't seem to matter — especially when our deficit continues to climb toward the heavens.

It also seems absurd to have such a huge defense budget when it could be used for social programs (like education), but instead I'm told that defense spending is a social program that protects the United States and the rest of the world.

The people in West Germany, Greece, Canada, France and the United Kingdom, etc., must go to

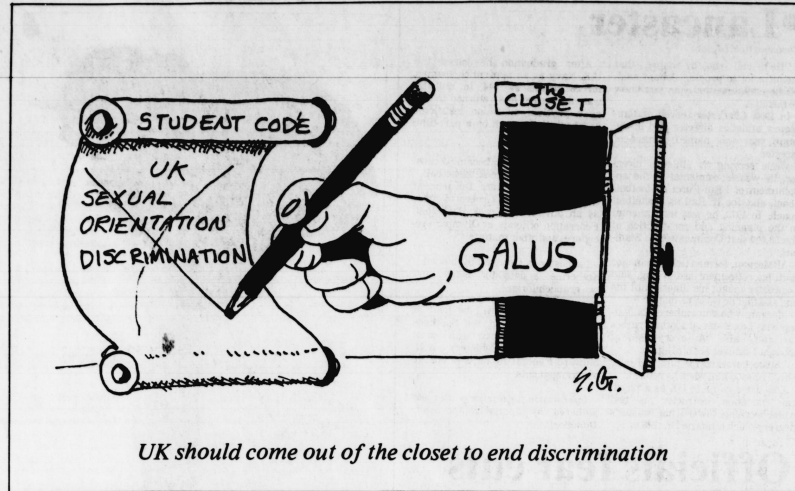
sleep peacefully each night knowing that the missiles the United States plants in their own countries is for their own good. That's probably why there are continual anti-nuke-build-up rallies in countries that are "friendly" to us.

If the Russians are so evil and are ready to take over the Earth, they would have done it by now. Probably they were thinking of doing it during Carter's second term, but fortunately Reagan was elected instead. It must have made the Russians shake in their boots knowing that macho Ronald Reagan wasn't going to take anymore crapola. Our savior, Ronald the Great.

That's the same type of thinking that got us into Korea and Vietnam where we attempted to stopped communism once and for all.

Wasn't World War I the war to end all wars? It hasn't, and neither will the defense buildup stop a nuclear war — in fact, it would probably start one sooner than if we didn't have the weapons. Killing has become too impersonal.

And yet we build missile after missile, send the space shuttle on



## Trivia master forced to concede defeat

I used to think I was the most trivial person I know.

I've since been proven wrong, and I'm not so sure I like it.

Until a few nights ago, I had never suffered a defeat in a game of Trivial Pursuit. I had all the answers.

I knew who co-starred with Cary Grant in "His Girl Friday." I knew what Mick Jagger studied in school while getting the Stones together.

I knew the full name of the chief engineer on the starship Enterprise.

Who was the fattest president of the United States? The oldest? The youngest?

With great casualness I tossed off the answers to these and other questions. It didn't matter which edition of the game was used. I always came out on top.

But thanks to the first three letters of the name of the submarine on "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," that's all over. I have tasted defeat for the very first time.

At least I think it's the first time. There was that one night — or early morning — several months ago, when the two of us left playing out of an original field of 10 stumbled our consciousness-altered way to a finish neither of us would remember the next day.

That didn't count. This time I was straight as an arrow. In fact, I'd just finished eating during the first few rounds of the game, so there was no excuse for anything less than full alertness.

Well, almost no excuse. I was suffering from a mild cold, worried about my academic future, saddened by the famine in Ethiopia and



Gary W. PIERCE

nervous about my insignificant place in an infinite universe.

But otherwise I was in good shape. In any case, I'm not one to blame my failures on petty excuses.

(Of course, I was also concerned about the arms talks, but we'll just let that slide.)

Actually, I'm glad the pressure's off. I was beginning to worry that I'd have to carry the burden of trivial success to my grave, always glancing over my shoulder for some young punk who thought he was a little better, a little quicker on the geography questions, just a hair faster with all-time batting averages and movie locations.

Now I can step down. Now maybe I can live a normal life. In peace. Without the fear that any moment that shadow looming behind me might rise up and — for the game-winning answer — know how many home runs Roger Maris hit in 1961.

Life, as the poets have so long told us, is wracked with irony. It is nothing less than fitting that I should lay down my trivial holster and wear off into the sunset because of one of my favorite childhood TV shows.

The Seaview! The Seaview! How could I have forgotten that name? For all the hours I spent in rapt attention before the small flickering screen, lost in the undersea

I knew who co-starred with Cary Grant in "His Girl Friday." I knew what Mick Jagger studied in school while getting the Stones together.

I knew the full name of the chief engineer on the starship Enterprise.

adventures of that fictitious sub and its motley crew.

How my childish heart was broken when "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" was moved to a Sunday evening time slot, and I was forced to sit in — argghh! — a cold, unfeeling church pew while God knew what dangers threatened the Seaview.

Strange, but even as my opponent asked the question, even as my once-sharp mind went frighteningly blank, I knew the answer. I even said aloud, "If I only had the first three letters, I could remember."

Because somewhere not too far from the forehead of my consciousness, the full name was begging for release.

Because you see, I hadn't really forgotten the name. I have since realized what happened. Because of the weekly childhood agony of suffering through a church service while the Seaview made its miraculous way through the ocean depths, I had blocked the name of that beloved submarine out of my mind. It was the only way I could deal

with the pain. It had been my only chance at growing up to enjoy a relatively normal adulthood, the only way I knew to deal with the trauma of having my favorite program ripped from my line of sight by the rigors of a weekly Sunday night church service.

Thank God it's only a game. Thank God I know we Americans are only fascinated with this trivia craze because we must spend our working hours teetering on the verge of information overload, and we take some small release and satisfaction in spewing out some of that information in a more harmless game setting where the stakes are either low or non-existent.

And most of all, I thank God I'm not the kind of person to make excuses for my failures. I'd hate to think I was still the most trivial person I know.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is a communications graduate student and a *Kernel* columnist.

Logically, it would seem natural that if the Russians did want to take over the world they would have done it already. Wouldn't it have been easier for Mother Russia to attack the United States when we had old "wimpy" Carter at the helm.

some secret military mission, invade small islands, mine the harbors of Nicaragua (and then deny the World Court's jurisdiction to condemn us for it) and propose a Star Wars system.

And Americans are supposed to believe we are safer than before?

At least the president sells it well. Maybe Mr. T would make a better president. He's so tough (tougher than Reagan), the Russians would probably just drop to their knees and beg for forgiveness of their former wicked ways.

Reagan's tough-guy image is nothing but a panacea for the macho-types who love to crush beer cans and sing "America the Beautiful" at the top of their lungs while labeling everyone who doesn't agree with them a wimp and/or a communist.

The Russians aren't coming because they know it would be suicidal. A nuclear war isn't winnable.

Reagan isn't to thank for that. Common sense.

Senior Staff Writer Andrew Davis is a journalism senior.

### BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed





SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

KYIAN pictures taken this week

The Kentuckian yearbook staff is offering an opportunity for students to have portraits made for the 1985 yearbook.

Varden Studios of New York is taking the portraits this week in the basement of the Journalism Building. Students may drop by any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except between noon and 1 p.m., to have their portraits taken.

No sitting fee is charged. Prints can be purchased from the studio, and are offered to all students.

Messe wins Senate group vote

WASHINGTON — Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III, overcoming concerns about his ethical behavior, won 12-6 approval yesterday from the Senate Judiciary Committee, as Republicans remained faithful to President Reagan and two Democrats gave them a helping hand.

The two-to-one margin signaled a likely end to Meese's 13-month ordeal that included two rounds of rigorous committee hearings and a six-month independent counsel's investigation. Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole said the full Senate likely will vote on the nomination Feb. 20.

Opponents had criticized the federal jobs given to Meese's financial benefactors; his promotion in the Army Reserve; and his acceptance of a \$10,000 payment from a presidential transition organization after its legality was questioned.

Priest invited death, official says

TORUN, Poland — The chief prosecutor said yesterday that a slain pro-Solidarity priest invited death by his "extremism," and claimed the Roman Catholic Church turns a blind eye to militant clergymen.

In the last day of testimony, four secret policemen charged with killing the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko made their final statements. Two wept openly, and said they were misled by blind faith in their superiors.

Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski, the alleged ringleader who faces a death sentence, told the court "I did commit an act of madness." But he said "even in the shadow of the gallows" he could not accept the charges of premeditated murder or beg for mercy.

The chief judge said a verdict would be announced tomorrow, exactly six weeks after the unprecedented trial began.

Great Wall receives repair funds

PEKING — Foreigners have donated more than \$1 million for the campaign launched last July to restore the 2,000-year-old Great Wall of China, the state-run Xinhua news agency reported yesterday.

Fund officials said the money has come from 18 countries, Xinhua said.

The first repaired section of the wall, at Badaling on the northwest outskirts of Peking, opened to tourists last September.

Not counting gaps, the wall stretches some 3,750 miles from the Bohai Sea to the Gobi Desert, with large sections overgrown and crumbled but others still majestically winding across mountain ranges.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small diagram of a house.

By DAVID ESPO Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Budget Director David Stockman virtually invited Congress yesterday to seek cuts in President Reagan's defense buildup, and said some military leaders are "more concerned about protecting their retirement benefits than they are about protecting the security of the American people."

"When push comes to shove they'll give up on security before they'll give up on retirement" benefits, Stockman told the Senate Budget Committee, quickly adding he would probably "get in hot water" for his comments on military pensions.

In his first appearance in Congress in defense of the president's \$774 billion budget for 1986, Stockman also complained bitterly about farmers seeking emergency aid to alleviate the current credit crisis, although he said political pressure would lead the administration to produce a bailout package swiftly.

Mayor to fight Sunday sales

(AP) — Mayor Scotty Baesler says he will fight an attempt by three Lexington hotels to obtain permits for sales of liquor by the drink on Sundays.

The Hyatt Regency Hotel, the Radisson Plaza Hotel and the Marriott Resort at Griffin Gate filed applications Monday for supplemental licenses to allow such sales, said Edward Farris, state alcoholic beverage commissioner.

"Whatever it is they're up to, the city of Lexington will fight it, and we'll fight it intensely," Baesler said. Under a 1982 state law, supplemental licenses allow Sunday liquor sales at convention centers, race tracks and commercial airports everywhere in Kentucky, but there are additional restrictions in Fayette County.

Robert Gable, board chairman of Stearns Co. which owns the Hyatt, said the three hotels intend to challenge the law as unconstitutional "special legislation." Gable noted that other cities allow Sunday liquor sales. "There's no reason why Lexington shouldn't,"

said political pressure would lead the administration to produce a bailout package swiftly.

"I cannot figure out why the taxpayers of this country should have the responsibility to go in and refinance a bad debt which was willingly incurred by consenting adults," he said.

The military pension program will cost nearly \$16 billion this year and is scheduled to rise in cost to \$17.8 billion in the president's new budget for the 1986 fiscal year. Under the plan, military personnel who retire after 20 years of active-duty service can receive retirement benefits of 50 percent of base pay, regardless of age.

Benefits are increased each year for to account for inflation, and recent Congressional Budget Office figures show that a typical lieutenant colonel, retiring after 20 years service, could expect to receive \$576,000 in pension benefits during his lifetime.

Stockman called the military pension system a "scandal" and "a disgrace," but when asked about his views, said he was voicing a "personal opinion" and added, "I don't think" the president agrees.

At the White House, spokesman Anson Franklin refused to comment on Stockman's remarks about either military pensions or farm policy.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger also declined to comment on Stockman's remarks, but in response to a reporter's question, said, "There's no scandal that I know of" involving the military retirement benefits program.

"I think the military retirement provisions that are in the president's budget are proper and we have no indication that the president has in any way deviated from those," he said.

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Advertisement for 'for sale' section, listing various items like a car, a house, and a boat. Includes contact information for each listing.

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# SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf  
Sports Editor

## Lady Kats to take on tall Tech

By ANDY DUMSTORF  
Sports Editor

With morale at a low and the flu bug biting, the Lady Kats will take on the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles tonight at Memorial Coliseum at 7:30.

"Our confidence is shaken and physically we aren't well," said Lady Kat coach Terry Hall. "We have a lot of people who are sick with the flu and have colds."

"I think we are depressed and I think we had our confidence shaken over the weekend."

Back-to-back road losses to New Orleans — an emotional 86-81 loss which saw Kentucky shoot only 10 free throws to the opponents' 30 — and Mississippi — an 82-56 pounding — are two of the main things that are still on the team's mind, Hall said.

"I think that we are capable of winning," she said, "and we are a good team. We are just not playing up to our potential right now."

Yesterday, however, the Kats practiced better than normal and with five of the last six games at home, Hall said a win tonight could help snap the jinx and rebuild confidence.

"I was surprised that we came back and had a pretty good practice today," she said. "That (five home games) is really going to help us because we have played well at home. There are just a lot of things that aren't going right for us now."

"We need a win desperately against Tennessee Tech, and we need to play hard and just go out there and forget about what has happened to us and concentrate on the next six games."

Winners in only three of the past eight games, however, the Lady Kats (14-7 overall) won't find Tech, which leads the Ohio Valley Conference with a 6-1 record, an easy opponent.

The Golden Eagles, victorious in the last six games (13 wins overall), upset Vanderbilt (ranked in the Top 20 at the time), 79-74, early in the season,



Lady Kat Karen Mosley jumps center with a Cincinnati player earlier this year.

and four of their five losses have been to top-ranked teams. Tech is also 5-2 on the road. Leading Tech is sophomore center Cheryl Taylor with 18.7 points and 13 rebounds per game.

"She's 6-foot-3 and a big girl," Hall said. "She's got a decent shot and she is going to be difficult to stop because they go to her as much as they can."

"They (Tech) have a good supporting cast around her and we're all going to have to play very tough. And our centers are going to have to concentrate on stopping her."

The UK inside game, minus All-America candidate Leslie Nichols, has been lacking over the past few games. Nichols was the only person to score in double-figures (20 against Mississippi.

Hall said rebounding and the inside play are her biggest concerns right now. Stopping Taylor, the task of junior Karen Mosley, sophomore Debbie Miller and Nichols, is what Hall stressed the most.

"She (Taylor) is a real concern to us because our post players are not playing as well for us right now," Hall said. "We just need to regroup and just do a better job at rebounding because that is what is hurting us at this point."

Forgetting about the past and concentrating on what's to come is one thing Hall hopes her team can accomplish.

"This is a new season right here and we really have to work hard in the next six games."

## Madison doubtful for Vandy; Hall pleased with team spirit

By ANDY DUMSTORF  
Sports Editor

And the injuries return.

Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall said at yesterday's press conference that he is doubtful whether freshman forward Richard Madison will make the trip to Nashville tomorrow, where the Cats will take on Vanderbilt in a Southeastern Conference game.

Madison, who scored 14 points at Auburn last weekend, twisted his knee in the first half, but the joint has been swollen and stiff since then, Hall said.

"It was an individual movement accident — it didn't involve any other player," Hall said. "He played after he was hurt and scored the bulk of his points."

"Apparently, with the excitement of the game, it didn't bother him that much."

Kentucky, which knocked off Auburn 49-47 in overtime on Kenny Walker's clutch free throws with .65 left, returned to practice yesterday after two days off.

The Auburn victory improved the Cats' record to 11-8 overall and 6-4 in the SEC, good for a third place tie.

Hall, when asked to comment about the SEC race and Kentucky's chances at winning said, "We're just trying to get our heads above water, and to think about anything else at this time is pure folly."

"This is no time to be talking about championships or conference races or anything else. We just need to improve our own play."

Hall pointed out the abrupt change in the team's attitude didn't help after the first win streak. Kentucky, which started out with a slow 1-4 start, led off seven straight wins and then turned around and lost three straight and four of five games.

But the last two wins, over Auburn and Louisiana State in Rupp Arena Thursday, showed the type of attitude the UK coach would like to see.

"We were so much more spirited the last two games, even though we have not played all that much better," he said. "We're beginning to believe in ourselves again."

Hall backed up his decision to slow the game down against LSU, when the Cats used a more deliberate offense, saying he heard "boos" at first, but the outbursts from boisterous fans seemed to quiet down when UK built up comfortable leads. The conference's shot clock, however, makes a permanent stall game useless.

"Now, a win is more important to the fans than how we win them," he said. "As they saw it was successful, they lined up with us a little better."



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## Luzinski retires from White Sox

NEW YORK (AP) — Greg Luzinski, one of baseball's most feared power hitters since joining the Philadelphia Phillies in 1970, said yesterday that he was retiring and would become freshman baseball coach at a New Jersey high school.

"The realization was nobody wanted me," Luzinski said in an interview with USA Today.

Luzinski, who became a free agent last November after four seasons with the American League's Chicago White Sox, was selected only by the Pittsburgh Pirates in the free-agent draft.

"No team offered him a contract," said Jack Sands, Luzinski's agent. "Because of investments we have made, he will receive \$200,000 a year for the rest of his life."

Luzinski, who lives in New Jersey, said he had been appointed freshman baseball coach of Holy Cross High School at Delran, N.J.



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