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UK's NCAA hearing ends after 2-day session

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — UK ended a two-day hearing before the NCAA Committee on Infractions yesterday in what will determine the fate of its men's basketball program the next few years.

The University responded to eight of the 18 allegations of wrongdoing and four other inquiries during the four-hour meeting yesterday behind closed doors in the Mills House Hotel.

On Saturday, in a 12-hour session, the school replied to seven charges while three other allegations were dismissed by the NCAA.

Any penalties or sanctions against the basketball program should be levied in two to four weeks, according to S. David Bersi, head of the NCAA's enforcement staff.

"I think everyone feels they were treated fairly," UK President David Roselle said after the hearing. "I believe the University of Kentucky was given a good, thorough hearing and we're happy with the process."

"It was a couple days well spent during which time everyone got the opportunity to

Seton Hall coach talks to UK, paper says

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Seton Hall basketball coach P.J. Carlesimo is being considered for the head coaching job at UK, a newspaper reported yesterday.

Seton Hall athletic director Larry Keating confirmed Friday that UK received permission to negotiate with Carlesimo, according to yesterday's editions of *The Record of Hackensack*.

Carlesimo, 39, recently completed the first year of a 5-year contract with the university, a year in which his team came within a point of winning the NCAA championship.

UK athletic director C.M. Newton ap-

proached Seton Hall shortly after taking over the job April 1, Keating said. Newton talked with Carlesimo several times, the newspaper reported.

The UK coaching job was among the most prestigious in college basketball before an NCAA probe uncovered numerous rule violations. Former athletic director Cliff Hagan resigned in November and coach Eddie Sutton and his staff resigned last month.

Carlesimo, the Big East Coach of the Year, did not have much of a national reputation until this year, when the Seton Hall Pirates finished 31-7 and made its first appearance in the NCAA tournament final.

The Pirates lost 80-79 in overtime to Michigan and Carlesimo has since become one of the hottest coaches in college ball.

Other candidates under consideration for the job are Knicks coach Rick Pitino, Los Angeles Lakers coach Pat Riley, Arizona coach Lute Olson and Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski. All have said they were not interested.

No one answered the telephone yesterday at Seton Hall's Sports Information Office.

Carlesimo was out to dinner and could not be reached for comment, said a man who answered the telephone at his East Orange home yesterday.

talk to the Infractions Committee and explain their point of view and things that have transpired."

Joe Bill Campbell, attorney for former UK assistant coach Dwane Casey, told re-

porters that some surprises surfaced on the final day that "I think bode well for us."

Casey was named in at least eight of the allegations, including the charge that \$1-

000 was sent to the father of recruit Chris Mills in March 1988. That allegation sparked the NCAA probe.

But Roselle and former Coach Eddie Sut-

ton denied any unexpected queries by the Infractions Committee.

"There were no surprises," said Roselle. "Actually, in the couple of days it was pretty much according to script where people were able to explain their concerns and points of view. I think everyone was given a full hearing."

Sutton, who resigned last month under pressure, said: "There were not any curveballs, any surprises."

In yesterday's sessions, the Infractions Committee listened to discussion regarding:

- Four allegations of improper recruiting by talent-scout Bill Chapel of Columbus, Ohio.

- Charges that Casey used an agent to help recruit a player and did not fully cooperate with the investigation.

- Charges that former assistant coach James Diekey provided improper recruiting contact between a player and former professional player Dan Issel.

- That the school did not exercise proper control over the basketball program. It was also learned that the Infractions Com-

See UK, Back Page

USS Iowa returns home to family members after disaster at sea kills 47

By D.W. PAGE
Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — The scarred battleship USS Iowa returned yesterday to its home port, where about 1,000 family members and friends of the ship's crew gathered to welcome loved ones and remember the 47 sailors killed in an explosion.

Sailors in whites with black arm bands lined the rails as the huge vessel docked at the Norfolk Naval Base's Pier 5 at 5:41 p.m.

The explosion Wednesday flashed through the Iowa's No. 2 gun turret, which extends six decks down into the ship. There were 11 survivors inside the turret, all on the lowest deck loading powder from the ship's magazines, the Navy said.

The Navy kept the news media about 300 yards from the families, and reporters were not allowed to talk with the families of the crewmen.

Adm. Powell Carter, commander and chief of the Atlantic Fleet, was on the dock to greet the vessel.

The fire-blackened No. 2 turret was in the same position as when the explosion occurred, facing right with the left and right guns elevated. The center gun, where the blast occurred, was depressed.

When the vessel first appeared there were scattered cheers by those on the dock, but all remained silent as the ship pulled into the pier.

A Navy docking crew quietly wrestled with the massive lines that secure the ship to the pier.

Churches throughout the area dedicated prayers yesterday morning to the families of Iowa crewmen.

"We have lost 47 of our number in a tragic way," said Cmdr. John L. Fitzgerald, a chaplain, in a service at the Norfolk Naval Air Station.

"Our faith helps us to handle what science cannot answer, the mystery of death," he said.

A red rose, a yellow ribbon with the number 47 on it and a book containing the names of the dead were taken to the altar.

Fitzgerald said the Iowa tragedy and that of a recently lost Soviet submarine "put political differences aside and unite the human family as one."

"We have lost 47 of our number in a tragic way. Our faith helps us to handle what science cannot answer, the mystery of death. . . . (The tragedy has caused us to) put political differences aside."

Cmdr. John L. Fitzgerald,
U.S. Navy

This morning, President Bush will lead a memorial service in a base hangar that can accommodate 3,000 people.

The families of the victims were invited, but Navy officials said they did not know how many would attend. None of the victims listed the Norfolk area as their hometown.

The explosion occurred during exercises off Puerto Rico. The Pentagon said it happened before the middle 16-inch gun of the three-gun turret had been fired.

The guns, the largest on any ship at sea, use six 110-pound bags of black powder to fire a 2,700-pound projectile up to 23 miles.

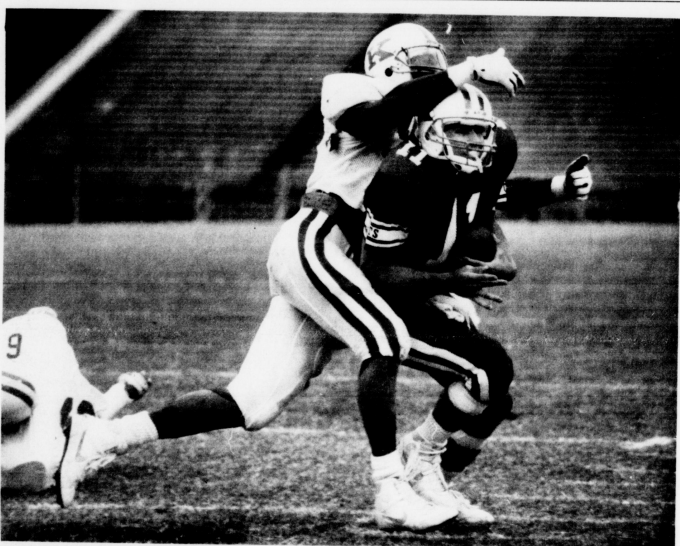
The Navy has refused to speculate on the cause of the explosion, which damaged only the inside of the turret.

But Navy teams who entered the turret immediately after the blast found the No. 2 gun's breech open and unarmaged, with the practice projectile that the gun was to have fired still there. The New York Times reported in yesterday's editions.

This indicated the explosion occurred while the powder bags were still being loaded into the gun, according to the Times, citing unidentified sources.

Navy gunnery officers believe the explosion occurred when the bags were being transferred from a powder hoist to the gun, according to the newspaper.

They said flame and hot gases from the blast went down the hoist to the lowest deck, if the transfer of powder to the guns had been complete, the hoist would have been sealed off.



CRUNCH TIME: Blue quarterback Brad Smith is sacked by White defensive tackle Donnie Gardner Saturday during the Blue-White scrimmage in Commonwealth Stadium. See story, Page 4.

Herchenroder, Metz, Sleet to be inducted into UK Journalism Hall of Fame Friday

By KIP BOWMAR
Staff Writer

Three Kentucky journalists — John Herchenroder, Milton Metz and Moneta J. Sleet Jr. — will be inducted into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame on Friday.

The three will be honored during ceremonies on UK's Honors Day in the Concert Hall of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

The Hall of Fame, which currently has

63 members, was founded by the UK Journalism Alumni Association in 1981 to recognize people that have made a contribution to the field of journalism.

Among Herchenroder's contributions include being named the first ombudsman at an American newspaper when he was named to the position in 1967 by *The Courier-Journal*.

Metz, who has worked at WHAS-AM radio and WHAS-TV television in Louisville, is best known for his call-in talk show

"Metz Here." The show, which first went on the air in 1959, is the oldest radio talk show in Louisville and one of the oldest in the state.

Sleet is best known for his work in photojournalism. He won a Pulitzer Prize for a photograph he took of Martin Luther King Jr.'s widow, Coretta Scott, at the slain civil rights leader's funeral. Sleet was the first black American to win a Pulitzer Prize in photography.

RHA elects new officers; UK to host national conference

By ELIZABETH WADE
News Editor

The Residence Hall Association completed the year by electing new officers and securing the bid to host the Kentucky Association of College and University Residence Halls' conference at UK next year.

"On the seventh, eighth and ninth of April, at the Kentucky Association of College and University Residence Halls, we were presented a bid to hold the conference at UK next year and the bid was accepted to bring 100 to 150 people from across the state to UK for three days," said Jim Eastridge, former RHA president.

KACURH holds programs to help develop leadership skills, hall programs, campus issues, hall issues, security, visitation and student-staff relations between students, RAs and hall directors, he said.

Eastridge said two members of UK's RHA were elected as state officers for KACURH at the April meeting.

"The statewide organization is designed to pull together the universities involved to exchange ideas and promote college life," Eastridge said.

Eastridge was elected as the state director and Julie Shaninger, a communications freshman, was elected as the secretary/treasurer of KACURH. The assistant direc-

tor for the organization was elected from Western Kentucky University.

"My job will be to recruit more schools into the state organization and provide a link for exchange of information and residence life at the University," Eastridge said.

"I was really excited. It's going to be a lot of fun and a lot of work," Shaninger said.

Shaninger said she will help recruit other schools who will send delegates to the conference. She also will be in charge of correspondence and accounting for the state organization.

Eastridge said the state organization has many goals for the future, including

approaching the state legislature about more funding for housing on campuses of state universities. He also said the state organization wants to charter a bus to send students from Kentucky to the regional and national conferences.

Receiving the bid for the statewide conference was just one of the things RHA accomplished for next year's organization. The group also elected new officers, which were recently installed.

Cindy Laing, an Arts & Sciences sophomore, was elected RHA's new president. Sophomore Robert Vertrees was elected vice president and junior Laurel Raimondo was elected treasurer.

"I'm real excited about RHA because we

went to the conference, and UK had the largest delegation and potential to get a lot done," Laing said. "I'd like to improve membership and campus awareness. I'd also like the halls to take things more seriously."

Laing said her role as president will be to oversee weekly meetings involving eight committee chairs. She also said she will make executive decisions about policies and act as a figurehead.

Raimondo and Vertrees could not be reached for comment.

To be a member of RHA, students must be elected from their hall as a representative or be vice president or president of their hall.

TODAY'S WEATHER

75° 80°

Today: 40% chance of rain
Tomorrow: Partly sunny, warm

SPORTS

Wildcat track team shines at Kentucky Relays

See Page 5

DIVERSIONS

King's latest movie a disappointment

See Page 3

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.
DEADLINE: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

24 MONDAY

- Concerts: Senior Trumpet Recital, Alan Hood; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Other: Video and Information Table on the Use of Laboratory Animals; Free; Student Center room 228; 7 p.m.; Call 252-8262
- Workshops: Back-to-School Workshop for Adults, sponsored by Academic Support Services for Adults; Free; Student Center Small Ballroom; 7-9 p.m.; Call 7-3383

STUDY

26 WEDNESDAY

- Movies (through 4/29): The Blackboard Jungle; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies (through 4/29): Warriors; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Religious: Catholic Traditions; Free; Newman Center room 8; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566

STUDY

28 FRIDAY

- Other: Honors Day '89; SCFA Concert Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-1701
- Workshops: Care for the Cancer Patient and Family, coordinated by Allied Health Continuing Education; \$50; Hyatt Regency; 8:15 a.m.-3:45 p.m.; Call 3-6459

End of Classwork

STUDY

30 SUNDAY

- Other (through 8 a.m. 5/4): Cramarama — 24-hour study session sponsored by Student Organizations Assembly; Free; Student Center room 106; Begins at 6 p.m. Sunday; Call 7-1109 days; 7-1099 nights
- Movies: The Blackboard Jungle; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867

PANIC

25 TUESDAY

- Academics: Early Add-Drop for Advance-Registered Students

STUDY

27 THURSDAY

- Meetings: Talk About Cancer (TAC) — support group for those whose lives have been touched by cancer, "Using Positive Images to Reduce Stress and Enhance Health," presented by Paschal Baute, Lexington psychologist; Free; Broadway Baptist Church Education Building, 2500 Harrodsburg Rd.; 7-9 p.m.; Call 7-4447
- Sports (through 4/29): UK Outdoor Track Penn Relays; Philadelphia, PA; Call 7-3838

STUDY

29 SATURDAY

- Exhibits (through 5/5): Donovan Scholars; Free; Rasdall Gallery; 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Call 7-8867

STUDY
 fill your eyes bleed

31 MONDAY

- Exhibits (through 5/5): Donovan Scholars; Free; Rasdall Gallery; 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Call 7-8867

Final Examinations
 (through 5/5)



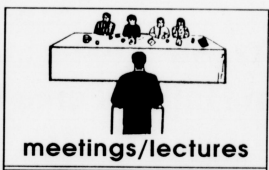
special events

- Academics — 4/25: Early Add-Drop for Advance-Registered Students
- Academics — 4/28: End of Classwork!
- Academics — 4/31-5/5: Final Examinations!
- Other — 4/24: Video and Information Table on the Use of Laboratory Animals; Free; Student Center room 228; 7 p.m.; Call 252-8262
- Other — 4/28: Honors Day '89; SCFA Concert Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-1701
- Other — 6 p.m. 4/30-8 a.m. 5/4: Cramarama — 24-hour study session sponsored by Student Organizations Assembly; Free; Student Center room 106; Begins at 6 p.m. Sunday; Call 7-1109 days; 7-1099 nights
- Religious — 4/26: Catholic Traditions; Free; Newman Center room 8; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566



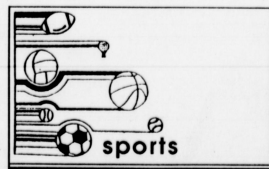
arts/movies

- Concerts — 4/24: Senior Trumpet Recital, Alan Hood; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Exhibits — 4/30-5/5: Donovan Scholars; Free; Rasdall Gallery; 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 4/26-4/29: The Blackboard Jungle; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 4/26-4/29: Warriors; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 4/30: The Blackboard Jungle; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867



meetings/lectures

- Meetings — 4/27: Talk About Cancer (TAC) — support group for those whose lives have been touched by cancer, "Using Positive Images to Reduce Stress and Enhance Health," presented by Paschal Baute, Lexington psychologist; Free; Broadway Baptist Church Education Building, 2500 Harrodsburg Rd.; 7-9 p.m.; Call 7-4447
- Workshops — 4/24: Back-to-School Workshop for Adults, sponsored by Academic Support Services for Adults; Free; Student Center Small Ballroom; 7-9 p.m.; Call 7-3383
- Workshops — 4/28: Care for the Cancer Patient and Family, coordinated by Allied Health Continuing Education; \$50; Hyatt Regency; 8:15 a.m.-3:45 p.m.; Call 3-6459



sports

- Sports — 4/27-4/29: UK Outdoor Track Penn Relays; Philadelphia, PA; Call 7-3838

weekly events

Due to upcoming finals, events may change. Contact sponsor.

MONDAY

- Other: Warhammer 40,000 Role-playing; Free; Student Center room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.
- Other: UK Parents Networking (babysitting co-op); Call 271-5191
- Other: Aikido — Japanese Martial Art; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 272-3369
- Meetings: UK Water Ski Club; Free; Student Center room 113; 8 p.m.; Call 278-0348
- Religious: Cornerstone Music Practice — energy is the only requirement!; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Religious: Worship Service — casual worship with song and scripture; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 9 p.m.; Call 254-3714

TUESDAY

- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 266-6920
- Other: Vikings and Vikings Role-playing; Free; Student Center room 205; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Game Night; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: UK Fencing Club — beginners welcome; equipment provided; Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-5064
- Meetings: UK Cycling Club Meeting; Free; Seaton center room 207; 8 p.m.; Call 233-2438
- Meetings: Table Tennis meeting; Free; Seaton Squash Room; 7:10 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Meetings: S&B Indoor Recreation Committee meeting; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Religious: Tuesday Night Together — informal worship; Free; 429 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-2889
- Religious: Rise of Christan Indation of Adults (RCIA); Free; Newman Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566

WEDNESDAY

- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 266-6920
- Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.
- Other: ADAD Variant Role-playing; Free; Student Center room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Aikido — Japanese Martial Art; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 272-3369
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726

THURSDAY

- Other: UK Fencing Club — beginners welcome; equipment provided; Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-5564
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 266-6920
- Other: ADAD Variant Role-playing; Free; Student Center room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Bridge Club; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Religious: Decision Point — Bible Study, come share God's word; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 8 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Religious: DM, Gral — Devotion and Lunch; \$1; 429 Columbia Avenue; 12:15 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Religious: Cornerstone Drama Practice — short Christian plays; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 6:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714

FRIDAY

- Meetings: Intersarsity Christian Fellowship; Chapter meeting; Free; Student Center room 205; 6:30 p.m.; Call 278-8644

SATURDAY

- Other: Star Trek Role-playing; Free; Student Center room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: ADAD 211 Role-playing; Free; Student Center Game Room; 10 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Religious: Sunday Obligation Mass; Free; Newman Center; 8 p.m.; Call 255-8566

SUNDAY

- Other: Warhammer 40,000 Role-playing; Free; Student Center Game Room; 3 p.m.; Call 269-8380
- Other: Aikido — Japanese Martial Art; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 272-3369
- Religious: Sunday Obligation Masses; Free; Newman Center; 9:11:30, 10:30, 12:15 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m.; 5 p.m.; Call 254-3726

MONDAY

- Other: Warhammer 40,000 Role-playing; Free; Student Center room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.
- Other: UK Parents Networking (babysitting co-op); Call 271-5191
- Other: Aikido — Japanese Martial Art; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 272-3369
- Meetings: UK Water Ski Club; Free; Student Center room 113; 8 p.m.; Call 278-0348
- Religious: Cornerstone Music Practice — energy is the only requirement!; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Religious: Worship Service — casual worship with song and scripture; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 9 p.m.; Call 254-3714

Have A Great Summer



looking ahead

- 5/5 — Academics: End of 1989 Spring Semester
- 5/5 — Academics: Last day for candidates for a May degree to submit a thesis or dissertation to the Graduate School
- 5/5 — Academics: Last day to request a refund for the 1989 Spring Semester
- 5/5-7 — Sports: UK Women's Golf SEC Championship; Ponte Vedra, FL; Call 7-3838

DIVERSIONS

King's 'Sematary' buried by shoddy direction and acting

By ROB SENG
Arts Editor

In my opinion, any movie that's got The Ramones singing the title cut has already got something to like about it.

Too bad that there's not much else besides that to recommend about "Pet Sematary," the latest screen adaptation of a Stephen King bestseller that pales in comparison with the book.

"Pet Sematary" is King's scariest book to date with the last 30-40 pages being the best sweaty-palms passages I've ever read. King wrote the screenplay and remained pretty faithful to his book.

The problem is sluggish direction by video director Mary Lambert and bland acting by two of the three leads — Dale Midkiff and Denise Crosby.

Midkiff and Crosby play the Creeds, a young couple who move into a nice house in the Maine countryside. With its wide-open spaces, it's the perfect place for their two young children to play while daddy goes to work at the local college as a doctor.

The only problem is that trucks speed up and down the highway in front of the house. The old neighbor across the street played with granddaddy as a doctor.



Munster himself, Fred Gwynne) takes the family for a walk down the path behind their house to show them the result of those speeding trucks — a pet cemetery created by kids to bury their dead pets.

It's not long before the family cat gets tagged by one of those speeding semis. To make matters worse, a kid gets his head split open on doc's first day on the job and dies.

That night, the kid's ghost warns Creed not to mess with the cemetery because the soil there has gone sour. Creed doesn't know what he means until the old man reveals the secret that lies in the grounds beyond the cemetery.

Seems there's an Indian burial ground there that has the power to resurrect the dead. In order to avoid seeing his daughter cry over the cat, Creed follows the old man's instructions and buries the dead cat there.

Sure enough, the cat comes back looking for cat chow, but there's something about him that's not quite right (could be these "evil

kitty" contact lenses they put in the cat).

Everything's back to peachy again until Gage, the Creed's young son, is killed by a truck on the same road. The distraught Creed asks the old man if a person had ever been buried up there. The old man admits that there has been but warns that, "Some things are better off dead."

It doesn't take a genius to see where the movie is going to go from here. In the book, this led to some truly frightening situations, including a passage where Creed is stalked in the woods by an unseen force. The movie, however, lurches along at the same limp pace.

The wooden acting by Crosby and Midkiff doesn't help create sympathy for their characters. Midkiff's blank expressions make Andrew McCarthy look like Oscar material.

Director Lambert needs to learn that fog and eerie lighting alone does not create tense situations. King gave her his best horror treatment (who wouldn't like to cheat death?) but she was just too scared to utilize it.

"Pet Sematary," Rated R, is now playing at Fayette Mall and North Park cinemas.

Women admit less sun is better

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's been 10 years since a U.S. government panel hung a black cloud over sun worshippers, telling of the dangers of ultraviolet rays and the merits of various sunscreens.

It appears that the message is beginning to pay off. Sixty-two percent of young American women polled say they get less sun than 10 years ago, with fear of skin cancer high on the list of reasons.

The telephone survey of 500 women ages 25-35 from across the country was reported in the May issue of *Self* magazine.

This age group was chosen because it was the first generation to hit the teens and 20s hearing that less sun is better, according

to the magazine, which, along with the American Academy of Dermatology, commissioned the survey by the Opinion Research Corporation.

Sixty-three percent of the women use sunscreen, with the most popular choice a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15. Less than 20 percent of black women responding said they use sunscreen, even though dermatologists believe the natural pigment in black skin is not as protective as white skin.

The highest sunscreen use is in the Northeast, where more than 75 percent of the respondents said they protect their skin.

In contrast, less than 60 percent use sunscreens in the South, where UV exposure is more intense year-round.

"Five years ago, it was unusual for women to use any sunscreen," says Dr. Darrell S. Rigel, clinical assistant professor of dermatology at New York University Medical Center.

Women who have children report that they are careful with their children's skin.

"Skin damage begins in childhood," says Dr. Sidney Hurwitz, clinical professor of pediatrics and dermatology at Yale University School of Medicine. "A person may get 80 percent of their lifetime sun exposure before age 20."

Even though the women are opting for less tanning time and more SPF, the survey found that a large majority believe they look healthier and more attractive with a tan. Few, however, opt for makeup to take a tan

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor
Brian Jent
Assistant Sports Editor

Balloons lift Blue squad as practice comes to a close

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

Jerry Claiborne had other things on his mind besides football after watching Saturday night's Blue-White intrasquad scrimmage at Commonwealth Stadium.

"I've never seen so many balloons in my life," said the 60-year-old coach shortly after the Blue had stopped the White 21-7.

Claiborne was referring to the almost 100,000 red, white and blue balloons released during halftime in support of higher education.

Claiborne can worry about things like balloons because, for probably the first time during his coaching career at UK, he doesn't have to worry a lot about his team.

While next fall's UK football team may not be ready to take on Notre Dame, Florida State or Nebraska, Claiborne and his coaches are rather optimistic about next season.

In fact, Claiborne said, next year's UK football team may be one of the best teams he has fielded since coming to UK in 1982.

"I think our talent (is the best) since we've been here," Claiborne said. "We feel confident we've got good players. I don't know if we have a lot of them, but we have pretty good football players."

Heading into next fall, the Wildcats appear to be secured in at least two of the three areas that concerned Claiborne and his staff when spring practice began — the quarterback situation and kicking game.

Add to that a relatively injury-free club, which returns 14 of 18 starters, including All-Southeastern Conference offensive lineman Mike Pfeifer.

"Overall, we had a good spring practice," a somewhat modest Claiborne said. "We didn't have

"I think our talent (is the best) since we've been here. We feel confident we've got good players. I don't know if we have a lot of them, but we have pretty good football players."

Jerry Claiborne,
UK football coach

anybody seriously injured in spring practice. That's one of the first times that's happened."

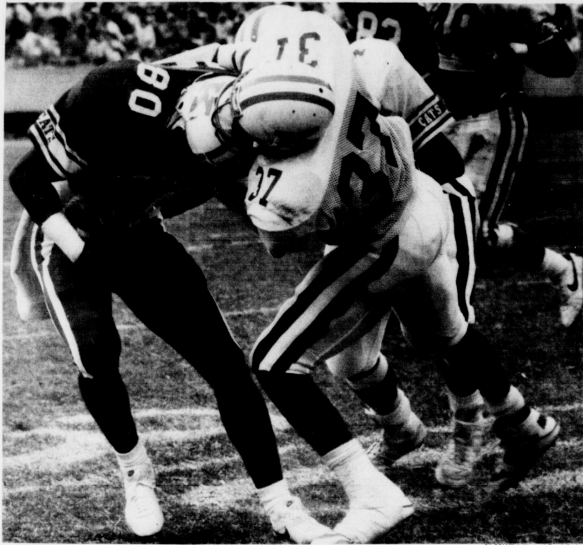
The spring evaluations:

- Despite sitting out a week because of a painful hip pointer, Chuck Broughton, a senior-to-be quarterback from Ashland, connected on 11 of 15 passes for 115 yards and one touchdown to establish himself as probably the person to beat next fall as the team's signal-caller.

"Broughton threw the ball about as good as he did all spring," Claiborne said. "All four quarterbacks did good."

- Broughton orchestrated a seven-play, 53-yard scoring drive on the Blue team's second possession with nifty, head-s-up play. On third and goal, he hit tight end Mike Mecece in the end zone for a one-yard strike.

- Broughton is competing for a spot at quarterback against sophomore-to-be Freddie Maggard, who completed 10 of 16 passes for 93 yards and one touchdown for the White team.



Blue team flanker Phil Logan is tackled by White team defender Albert Burks (37) in Saturday's game in Commonwealth Stadium. The Blue team beat the White team 21-7.

The general consensus following the game was that Maggard didn't have as good a game as Broughton. But, as Claiborne put it, "he was under a little more pressure because of (oliver) Barnett and (Doug) Houser."

"That doesn't help any," a smiling Maggard said afterward. "I didn't play horrible and I didn't play bad but not good. I'd like to have played better."

- UK's other two quarterbacks — redshirt freshmen Brad Smith and

Ryan Hockman — performed well, too.

Smith was three of five for 44 yards, including a 21-yard pass and one touchdown. Hockman was four of six for 23 yards.

Both were impressive, but Claiborne said "there's a big difference from (being) a redshirt freshman to an SEC football player."

- The two big men in the backfield — tailbacks Alfred Rawls and Al Baker — each displayed their talents. Rawls, a senior-to-be,

rushed 20 times for 98 net yards for the Blue team, and Baker has 92 yards on 16 carries for the White.

Talk about the running game would be incomplete without mentioning Andy Murray, Darren Bilberry or Mike Knox. The five UK running backs ran for a total of 259 yards.

"All five of those played real good," Claiborne said. "We feel if we keep those five happy we can get back to making the running game a strong point."

Bad guys edge the good guys

By GRANTLAND RICE
Kernel Demigod

Every blind dog finds a buried bone — at least that is what the members of the Kentucky Kernel's softball team said yesterday following their 9-5 upset loss to the softball team of WRFL-FM.

The loss was only the second defeat a Kernel athletic team has suffered in three years.

"Of course we were disappointed that we lost," Kernel Editor in Chief Jay Blanton said. "But allowing WRFL to beat us was not unlike giving to a charitable organization."

Radio Free Lexington exploded for eight runs in the first four innings, then had to hold off a gutsy Kernel comeback at the Seaton Center Field.

WRFL Program Director Mark Beatty keyed the offensive attack with a three-run home run to put the student-run radio station ahead 8-5.

But in the end analysis, when that one great scorer comes to write against your name, it matters not if you win or lose, but how you played the game.

"The hell it does!" exclaimed a visibly upset Kernel Managing Editor Jim White. "We lost, and it's never good to lose, especially to people who wear biker boots."

But Kernel Assistant Sports Editor Brian Jent, known as "Animal Mother" to his colleagues, preferred to look to the future.

"I'll be around here three more years," he said, "and damned if I'll play on another losing team."

Kernel Sports Editor Tom Spalding, however, was more reflective following the loss.

"During the game, we got in touch with nature, the solar system and ourselves, and now we can at least say we have a greater understanding of what we are and where we come from," he said as he sat in the middle of the field meditating.

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Ellison highlights Kentucky Relays

By BOB NORMAN
Staff Writer

The UK track team, with several outstanding individual performances, gave the crowd something to cheer about at the Kentucky Relays this weekend.

The meet, which was held at the Shively Sports Center track, was the only home stand for the track team this season.

The most impressive, and unexpected, performances came from UK sophomore Colett Ellison. Ellison, who has been hampered by knee and back injuries for much of the season, ran in four events, not including the early heats. After winning the 400-meter run, she went on to place fourth in the 100-meter run and second in the 200-meter run.

But it was in the women's four-by-400 relays that Ellison caught fire. Running anchor, Ellison found herself roughly 25 yards behind the Eastern Kentucky University anchor, and the race appeared to be out of reach.

"(The EKU anchor) was way ahead," said UK coach Don Weber. "She was far enough down the track that I didn't think Colett had a chance to catch her."

But Ellison turned up the heat and surpassed her opponent in the last turn. Once she was ahead, there was no catching her.

"I didn't even know I was running that fast," Ellison said after 10 minutes of painful recuperation from the day's work. "But then I blocked out the crowd and everything, and pulled my form together."

"I started to feel like I was breaking down, but I held it together."

"It was a hell of an effort," UK

assistant coach Gene Weiss said. "Whole teams can't do what she did today. She was floating."

Ellison, during the course of the meet, set personal records in the 100-meter, the 200-meter and the 400-meter runs.

While Ellison demonstrated what strong determination can accomplish, sprinter Mark Mitchell showed what sheer, natural talent can do.

The junior sprinter flew to victories in the 100- and 200-meter sprints with seemingly no problem. Mitchell is one of the few sprinters who has the ability and undaunted confidence to look back at the competition before crossing the finish line.

"I was just seeing where everybody was," Mitchell said of the quick glance he made at his competition.

Even though he never looked back, sophomore Marvin Oligie gave the most impressive single performance of the meet in the 400-meter hurdles. Oligie broke his own personal best by over two seconds, and in doing so established a new school record.

"I always felt like I could run that fast," Oligie said. "I'm real proud of the (new record). I just felt good today."

Another strong performance was turned in by sophomore Jim B. Kaiser who won the men's 3,000-meter race — but only by a hair. Kaiser led the race most of the way, but on the final stretch, he was challenged by Dan Franek of Ohio State University. The 5-6, 117-pound Kaiser had to pull away from Franek in the last yards of the race.

"I just had to give it the old Kaiser kick," Kaiser said after the race. "And after two years in college it finally worked."



STEVE SANDERS/Kentucky Staff

A member of UK's track team competes in the 3,000-meter Steeplechase run in the Kentucky Relays Saturday.

The women's 3,000-meter race was dominated by UK, as junior Donna Combs, freshman Jennifer Kendall and senior Patricia Padorno were first three to cross the finish line.

Kendall led the race most of the way, until Combs made her move and surpassed Kendall in the final 200 meters of the race.

"Jennifer Kendall might have made too strong a move too soon," Combs said.

There was a similar scenario in the women's 800-meter competition. In that event, Kim Hawkins made her move on teammate Kerry Rink, a freshman.

"I didn't want the lead early, but I wanted to kick ahead in the last back straight stretch and lead until the end," Hawkins said. "I figured I'd just keep pluggin' and hope I win."

Other UK winners included senior Brian Maslyar in the men's 800-meter run, senior Kristy Orre in the 3,000-meter run, and sophomore Denise Bushallow in the 1,500-meter run.

UK's next competition will be at the Penn State Relays.

"I'd say I'm pleased with the meet," Weber said. "But this is just a warm-up for the meet up at Penn State next weekend."

Johnson allowed to compete in Olympics

By LARRY SIDONS
Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Ben Johnson would be welcome to compete in the 1992 Olympics even though he was caught using steroids at the Games in Seoul last summer, the head of the International Olympic Committee said Sunday.

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch said Johnson must be treated "like any other athlete," despite being involved in the biggest drug scandal in Olympic history.

"Johnson was treated like any other athlete in Seoul when we suspended him," Samaranch said. "Now, we have to do the same. He must not get more sanctions because he is Johnson. This is not fair."

Asked if he would like to see Johnson back in Olympic competition, Samaranch replied: "Why not?"

Samaranch spoke as the IOC's Executive Board prepared to open four days of meetings in this Spanish coastal city, where the 1992 Games will be held.

Nothing dramatic was on the agenda, although the board was expected to discuss the problem of

who will be able to play in the Olympic soccer tournament in Barcelona.

FIFA, soccer's worldwide governing body, wants to limit eligibility for the Olympic tournament to players 23 years and younger, in part to protect its multimillion-dollar World Cup. The IOC is pressing for broader eligibility.

Samaranch said recently that a decision must come by late this year. There was no indication that a final decision would be taken at these meetings.

Thursday, the board will hold a joint meeting with the Association of International Summer Sports Federations, which make up the Summer Games. Samaranch said the IOC would press the federations to adopt uniform drug-testing policies, as it did at a similar meeting a year ago.

The IOC has spent much time promoting anti-doping programs over the past two years and the effort has heightened since last September, when Johnson went from a hero to a disgrace in four days.

The Canadian sprinter won the 100-meter gold medal on a bright September Saturday, with a world record time of 9.79 seconds.

UK track team holds annual honors banquet

By BOB NORMAN
Staff Writer

The UK track team held its annual Track and Field Banquet at the small ballroom in the UK Student Center Saturday night.

The banquet, which was attended by Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler, honored the track and field elites with awards and featured

guest speaker Emmett P. "Buck" Vaughn.

Awards were presented to the following individuals:

- Outstanding Freshman: Rob Carter and Kerry Rink.
- Improved Athlete: sophomore James B. Kaiser and junior Kristy Orre.
- Most Valuable Performer —

Cross Country: senior Benny McIntosh and senior Lisa Breiding.

• Most Valuable Performer — Indoor Championship 1988: junior Bob Whelan and Breiding.

• All-American Awards — Cross Country: McIntosh, senior Sherry Hoover, Orre, sophomore Valerie McGovern and Breiding.

• All-American awards — Indoor Track: McIntosh, Hoover, McGovern, Breiding, Whelan, sophomore Laura McSpadden, Rink and junior Kim Hawkins.

• Superior Performance Awards: Whelan and McGovern.

• Scholar Athlete Award: senior Joe Butler and McGovern.

• Rodriq McCravy Leadership Award: Breiding.

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VIEWPOINT

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 Michael Brennan Cartoonist

Playboy's decision to have SEC issue offensive, tasteless

When Playboy magazine first hit the newsstands 25 years ago, it was billed as the entertainment magazine for men. Inside the pages of each monthly issue, trendy, hip American males could find out about the latest fashions, read about who was making the headlines, get advice on their social life, and even see a few pictures of some attractive, naked women.

Hugh Hefner, the magazine's founder and long-time publisher, built an empire on his magazine's success, expanding into the nightclub business, entertainment industry and eventually cable television.

But times are different now than the days when Americans were first exposed to Playboy. The last of the infamous Playboy nightclubs recently served its last cocktail and the "bunny" suits were placed in mothballs, reflecting society's changing attitude toward entertainment which portrays women as sex objects.

Playboy has maintained over the years that what separates it from the "other" skin magazines is that it has certain "standards." A few years ago, the magazine began to bind its issues similar to bona fide men's magazines such as *Gentlemen's Quarterly*, *M* and *Esquire*.

In all fairness, Playboy does have some redeeming social and cultural qualities. As the press packet that accompanied its 25th anniversary issue tried to stress, the magazine has featured works from noted authors such as Woody Allen and has run interviews with several prominent political figures.

But the fact remains that in its pictorials, many times women are presented as sex objects, who are photographed in a manner that is meant to sexually arouse males, rather than cause them to appreciate the aesthetic qualities of the human body.

While its public relations department may be trying to portray the magazine as a high-brow, yuppie-oriented publication, Playboy's recent decision to run a pictorial on selected coeds from the Southeastern Conference schools is the epitome of sexism and tackiness.

According to David Macey, a representative of the magazine, Playboy has featured women from other conferences, and the response thus far to the SEC has been very positive.

If Playboy is truly sincere, however, in its desire to be taken as a serious, decent magazine, then surely it must recognize the problems with portraying college women as sex objects.

As Macey said, no one forces women to pose for Playboy, but the magazine presents itself as a wonderful opportunity to break into the modeling business or entertainment industry. And since there are dozens of aspiring actresses and models on college campuses, many college women are duped into believing that having Playboy on their resume automatically will lead to bigger and better things, when in fact that is not always true.

But what is most disturbing about Playboy's decision to run a pictorial on the SEC is that it gives an incorrect view of college life.

When a pictorial is run on women from a particular conference, one could easily get the impression that the only important thing about college life for some women is good looks and a pretty smile; it is degrading to the very idea of a university or college where people are supposed to be respected for their intellect and thoughts, not their measurements.

In the past, Playboy has made decisions questionable in the realm of good taste, but the idea of portraying college women as thoughtless sex objects whose only ambition is to take off their clothes in front of a camera and smile is irresponsible.



The end Columnist reflects on a year filled with controversy

Columnist's note: The flying rumors became more and more extravagant as the disappearance of Tim Fogle slowly became the hottest topic on campus.

Alleged sightings were all for naught, because, like Elvis, the Fogle sightings could never be substantiated by trained scientists in the field.

Finally, everyone just forgot about him, figuring the sorority pressure must have frightened him into silence. And maybe it had.

But slowly the sleeping giant awoke from his slumber and yearned to criticize again.

But the doors were closed by then, clogged by the prowess of such renowned Kernel luminaries as Adam "Manson" Goldberg and C.A. Duane "Bono" Bonifer. It seemed that no more outlets existed.

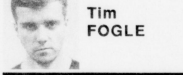
But he found a way.

If you listen closely, and catch people off guard, the second most-asked question around here is "What ever happened to Tim Fogle?" (The first being of course, "What exactly is a butt pirate?")

And even though the murmur was low, I heard it. So I'm back. I may not be wanted, but I figured one more look at my ugly face would make everyone happy, so here I am.

This story begins, innocently enough, late one Monday night when, at about 11:30, I heard a tap-tap-tapping at my door.

"Who the xplietive deleted is that?" I asked as I stumbled toward the door. And lo and behold it was some of my fans who had made a pilgrimage from Richmond to my doorstep.



Tim FOGLE

"You're my idol," one of the giggly girls exclaimed. "You're mine too," the other giggly girl said,

But it seemed I had nothing else to say. I sat in front of the terminal for hours on end with a virtually empty soul. I was without a voice.

"but in a different way and to a lesser extent."

So I invited them in and span my web. It was a thing of beauty. By the time it was over, I had told every boring old story I could think of and they were enthralled. I could do no wrong.

They took me on a harrowing trip through Lexington in a giant love machine of a van and then dumped me back at home. I didn't think I'd ever see them again. And I didn't. But it planted a seed in my mind.

If I had fans as far away as Richmond, Ky., had been invited to the Dating Game and the "Try Our Pie" dessert and could still empty the house at Two Keys in a minute flat, then I had to offend again.

But it seemed I had nothing else to say. I sat in front of the terminal for hours on end with a virtually empty soul. I was without a voice.

So "Tim Fogle's Top 10 Stupid

Experiences or Ignorant Things That Existed While I Had a Column" was all I could come up with.

10. Those damned "Tri My Pi" T-shirts. Who the hell are these things for? Huh? As far as I can tell, there are a small number of cult-like Tim Fogle followers who might like one.

But what girl would be caught dead with a T-shirt that invited people to sample her femininity?

Huh?

They gave me one for free because they were scared I would sue or something, I guess. Hell, I gave it away. I did like that picture on the back, though.

9. The Panhellenic's meeting called specifically (I think) to discuss me. God, that is the kind of thing that can really pump up your ego.

Don't they have anything else more important to discuss than some stupid, crude jokester like myself?

They should spend more time endorsing brands of peroxide bleach (for that newly done sorority sheen) or Ray-Bans, but not me. I'm not worth it. It was just a joke. All right? And I don't apologize.

8. Bonifer and Goldberg. Need I say more? I will though. Good jokes need no exclamation points. They're just obvious. And hey, Adam, get a shave.

7 and 6. Those two Richmond girls who invaded my home on that warm March evening and worshiped me as their idol. Hey, I'm not worthy of such adulation. Get a real idol like Jon Bon Jovi or Dan Quayle, but leave me alone. I've got enough problems already.

But hey, it did make me feel good though. Visit me again some time.

5. I got a letter from some lawyer in California a few weeks after "Tri My Pi" and before I opened it we all thought I was getting sued by Bobcat or something.

You should have seen the beads of sweat rolling down Bonifer's face. It was great.

4. That night at White Castle when I had a Big Red burping contest with two chicks I met at King's Arm Pub.

But hey, you're talking about some fun there. Yep. You have to remember that normal things don't happen to me.

3. The fact that I've been allowed to have a column. It's basically the same thing as handing Manson a knife or setting Ted Bundy free in a house full of sorority girls. It just isn't safe.

But hey, they gave it to me, so I saw fit to abuse it.

2 and 1. I'd just like to thank everyone who said they enjoyed my columns and to say "Shove it up yours" to all those who hate my guts. Because I hate you too.

And please, if you're my teachers, don't point me out in class anymore. I hate you for it. Thank you. And that's it.

Staff Writer Tim Fogle is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Kernel Checklist

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

✓ **Day Of Judgment.** UK's Appearance Before The NCAA. UK finally got its "day in court" this weekend when it appeared before the NCAA's Committee on Infractions. Although the light at the end of the tunnel is finally somewhat visible, it won't be before sometime next month when we finally find out what UK's men's basketball program is guilty of, who goofed and how hard UK is spanking.

✓ **They're Back.** Jed Smock et al. It has been two years since Jed Smock and Sister Cindy have condemned the campus as a modern-day Sodom and Gomorrah, and things haven't seemed the same since they left. There's not much to do during lunch, and afternoon entertainment is sparse when the Boys of Summer aren't playing. We've missed you and your diatribes, Jed. Thanks for reminding us of how sinful we are.

✓ **Dirty Laundry.** Jim Wright. The bad news continues to pile up for Speaker of the House Jim Wright as his ethical conduct continues to be scrutinized by his colleagues. Wright has maintained his innocence, but how much longer can the Democratic party hold out while Wright defends himself?

✓ **Finis.** The Last Kernel Checklist. As the Kentucky Kernel enters its final week of publication of the 1988-89 school year, this week's edition of the Kernel Checklist will be the final time this academic year our gente readers will have to tolerate an obnoxious, pretentious column that places itself on a pedestal and criticizes people for their stupidity. But don't worry, the Checklist will be back next year, rested and filled with plenty of sarcasm to unleash upon the campus.

SGA campaign spending limits needed

I would like to commend and reprove Adam Goldberg for his insights into the Student Government Association elections. ("Substance," April 11.)

In his column, Mr. Goldberg brought attention to some issues that honestly need to be confronted: the attempts at name recognition instead of solid platforms; poster clutter on campus; and outrageous expenditures.

The first issue that needs to be dealt with is the student government election as a popularity contest. I see duality in where the blame should fall.

Initially, and with good reason, the finger must be pointed at the candidates. Our failure to inform the students of valid issues is a reflection of the dedication level of those running.

However, in order for candidates to reach their constituents, students must be looking for the issues — something most do not. Student apathy and a failure to attempt to be informed cause many candidates to labor for an audience.

Like Mr. Goldberg, I would like to see honest efforts by all those running for office to reach students with the issues. By doing this, I believe those who are just looking for a resume addition will be replaced by truly concerned individuals.

I would also like to see the students, in turn, do their part and be-

GUEST OPINION

come educated about campus concerns.

Poster clutter and campaign expenditure limits can be discussed together since they are directly related. In his column, Mr. Goldberg asked if such poster bombardment to the campus is necessary.

Well, yes and no.

Realistically, posters are a valid attempt at increasing voter awareness of candidates. What needs to be stressed now is the poster as a reinforcer instead of as a tool for repetition.

A poster should refresh a student's memory about a candidate they were previously aware of, not drill a name into one's head like a commercial jingle.

For this reason, I propose we ban all candidate-created posters and, instead, replace them with SGA posters displaying all candidate names. In doing this, posters would be hung in a controlled atmosphere in designated areas.

The combination of SGA sponsored posters and the return of campaign expenditure limits would force all those considering running to participate in. But most of all, I'm sorry you haven't seen any of the philanthropic events most fraternities and sororities have participated in. But most of all, I'm sorry that your eyes aren't open enough to even try to see those things.

I propose we ban all candidate-created posters and, instead, replace them with SGA posters displaying all candidate names.

A responsible, concerned student government is necessary.

If Mr. Goldberg would have concentrated his column on developing the above points, I believe he would have retained much more credibility. Instead, his logic seemed to drift into aimless rations.

The problem, as I see it, is that Mr. Goldberg's tabula rasa seems to be etched with preconceptions and stereotypes about both the SGA elections and its participants. Here, consequently, is where his credibility failed.

In Mr. Goldberg's opinion, every candidate who ran for office is self-centered and egotistical, not to mention oblivious to social problems. Mr. Goldberg, I'm sorry you see things that way.

I'm sorry you haven't seen any of the philanthropic events most fraternities and sororities have participated in. But most of all, I'm sorry that your eyes aren't open enough to even try to see those things.

Human integrity demands that I respect you and your opinion, but that bond is reciprocal. It also demands that you give everyone an equal chance and not prejudice them based on irrational preconceptions.

Based on Mr. Goldberg's logic, it is safe to assume Michael Dukakis was also a "narcissistic greek" (yes, pun intended) for spending millions of dollars on his campaign and not donating such funds to charity.

Furthermore, it should also be assumed that George Bush is to blame for not completely financing his candidacy. After all, it's not his supporters who are running for office. Why should they pay for it?

Such logic does not benefit a political science major.

As stated earlier, I believe Adam Goldberg has attempted to address some real issues concerning SGA. I hope the seriousness of his inquiries is not lost in the excess.

I applaud anyone who makes an honest effort at improving something. Any system without checks and balances is destined to fail. My one request for the future is please keep an open and clear mind when looking to critique. Much can be accomplished when those involved are honest and receptive.

Thomas Payne is an undecided freshman and an SGA freshman senator.

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WALK TO CLASS!

Probe of House speaker shifting to Texas

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee investigation of Speaker Jim Wright moves to San Antonio this week, where panel members will interview the Texas businessman involved in an oil well investment that netted large profits for the blind trust held for the embattled Democratic lawmaker.

Two committee members and panel investigators reportedly will spend three days in Texas, beginning today, to interview San Antonio financier Morris Jaffe, his business associate and son, M.D.

(Doug) Jaffe Jr., and two others involved in the oil well deal.

At the same time, Wright's lawyer in Washington, William C. Oldaker, is expected to continue negotiations with the ethics committee's special outside counsel, Richard J. Phelan, over a timetable for the speaker's personal appearance before the panel.

The ethics panel — officially the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct — charged Wright with 49 instances of violating House rules in his dealings with Fort Worth developer George Mallick, and evading limits on outside income through bulk sales of a book authored by the speaker.

Wright denies any wrongdoing and says he will fight the allegations.

The first phase of its investigation finished, the panel now turns to considering whether there is clear and convincing proof of violations and, if so, deciding whether to recommend disciplinary action to the House.

A spokesman for Wright, Mark Johnson, said no resolution of the Washington negotiations is expected until later in the week.

The Wright case continues to dominate interest on Capitol Hill, particularly on a week with little else on the agenda.

The Senate remains out of session all week on an extended Passover break and the House does not return until Wednesday when action is scheduled on a supplemental appropriation bill for the current fiscal year and the House banking panel continues work on its version of a measure to shore up the S&I industry.

The ethics committee said yesterday, in its report on Wright, that it was still investigating how a Wright-Mallick company bought a 4 percent interest in an oil and gas well for \$99,000 — putting up only \$9,120 in cash — and sold it the same day for \$440,000.

Phelan said the committee needed to determine whether Wright had knowledge of the deal, which involved the Jaffes, a West German-owned firm, and the blind trust established for Wright in 1987.

The Wright spokesman, Johnson, has reportedly said the speaker was unaware of the transaction.

A key issue in the overall Wright case is whether he accepted gifts from people with a direct interest in legislation before Congress. House rules prevent members from accepting gifts totaling more than \$100 in a calendar year in such situations.

One of the many companies controlled by Jaffe has sought to share

in an Air Force program, under study by Congress, for developing the nation's next jet pilot training aircraft, according to numerous news accounts last week.

Jim Dement, a San Antonio real estate developer and a friend of Morris Jaffe, said Jaffe is eager to explain the oil deal at a news conference — but only after he has been interviewed by ethics committee questioners.

The Jaffes' hometown newspaper, the San Antonio Light, said the two businessmen are longtime Democratic Party contributors and that Wright has visited them often.

Chinese students reinforce demand for democratic reform

By KATHY WILHELM
Associated Press

BEIJING — Students yesterday paraded on campuses, made speeches on street corners and began organizing a nationwide boycott of classes to press their demands for democratic reform.

The protests in Beijing were organized and generally peaceful, but marches turned violent Saturday in Xian and Changsha. Ramping mobs looted stores, burned cars

and seized a government building. Scores were reported hurt.

The unrest was perhaps the most violent since demonstrations began April 15, when the death of reformist leader Hu Yaobang stirred anti-government sentiments and an organized protest campaign by university students.

Protest leaders said students at Beijing universities planned to join a class boycott beginning today and to contact schools nationwide to persuade them to join.

They said the boycott was a peaceful, legal attempt to force communist authorities to meet with them and discuss demands for a free press, an end to official corruption and other reforms.

Many students also called for Premier Li Peng's resignation and hung posters on campus mocking him.

The official Xinhua News Agency said today's People's Daily newspaper contained a commentary that warned: "Social turmoil can

only do good to an extremely small number of people with ulterior motives."

About 150,000 people joined Saturday in one of the biggest protests in Communist China's 40-year history, holding a 15-hour rally at Beijing's Tiananmen Square. Authorities allowed the protest to unfold, but students alleged yesterday that police beat several and injured one seriously.

Worse violence was reported Saturday in Xian and Changsha. The

state-run Xinhua News Agency said rioters in Xian, a popular tourist city and capital of northwestern China's Shaanxi province, forced their way into the provincial government compound and burned buildings and vehicles.

It said 130 security officers were injured and 18 people were arrested. Xinhua said the melee began after students who had been mourning Hu left the scene.

A student contacted by telephone

said at least 30 people were arrested.

Another student, speaking on condition of anonymity, saw about 50 youths begin "ripping limbs off trees and throwing anything they could," including rocks, at a truck of security forces. He said hundreds of armed security forces in riot gear closed off the area by nightfall.

In Changsha, capital of Hu's home province of Hunan, rioters looted 28 shops, Xinhua said.

Private prisons make Kentucky corrections system unique

Associated Press

ST. MARY, Ky. — Despite its overcrowded prisons, one facet of Kentucky's corrections system is being used as a model in other states — a privately operated prison.

The only one in the nation is the

Marion Adjustment Center at St. Mary. But the minimum-security contract won't hold that distinction for long.

Four private prisons are expected to open in Texas this summer and another is under construction near Santa Fe, N.M. Corporations already operate a va-

riety of other detention facilities such as jails or immigration centers.

"Privatization has gotten a lot of its impetus from the crowding that has occurred, not only here, but around the nation," Attorney General Fred Cowan said.

Cowan has proposed using pri-

vate companies to construct and operate two additional 350-bed facilities for minimum-security prisoners.

U.S. Corrections Corp. of Louisville began operations at St. Mary in 1986, converting a former Catholic seminary building to a 270-bed prison. A newly constructed build-

ing, designed to house an additional 192 inmates, opened last fall.

Kentucky's 11 other state-run prisons were holding 5,779 inmates at the end of last year, but the state was paying county jails to house another 932 state inmates.

More than one-third of Ken-

tucky's total prison population —

about 2,280 inmates — are classified as minimum-security prisoners, the ones most likely to be eligible to spend time in a privately operated compound, said Corrections Cabinet spokesman Michael Bradley.

Bradley

UK appears before NCAA committee

Continued from Page 1

committee heard arguments on supplemental pay of \$10,000 each to Dickey and Casey.

Officials would not comment on the specific items.

Steve Beshar, Dickey's attorney, said he thought the committee would clear his client of any charges.

"I'm very optimistic that Coach Dickey will be considered

to have conducted himself properly during his tenure as assistant basketball coach," he said.

Campbell, however, wasn't as confident about the judgment on Casey.

"They're going to make decisions," he said. "We're going to have to wait and see what the decision is. I don't have any idea. . . . We'll see now if we did any good or not."

Alaskans pause to remember oil spill

Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — People all over Alaska, so heavily dependent on oil and fishing, agreed to silence their anger for five minutes yesterday to remember the way things were before a tanker spilled 10.1 million gallons of oil in an area rich in wildlife.

The period of silence was requested by Gov. Steve Cowper to mark the 30-day anniversary of the spill.

"This disaster has almost turned us into people who aren't human. We've been running on adrenalin just to get things accomplished,"

said Belle Mickelson, who teaches commercial fishing at Cordova High School.

"We need a quiet time to reflect on why we're here doing this and to get set for the long haul. A Band-Aid isn't going to fix this," she said.

Meanwhile, a storm threatening wind up to 30 mph and 9-foot seas pushed oil to unattended shores over the weekend and forced a cleanup crew to take shelter.

"We expect to have some pretty severe weather for a few days," said Bill Lamoreaux, an Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation supervisor. "It will defi-

nately have an impact on skimming operations."

The crude oil from Alaska's North Slope poured from the Exxon Valdez on March 24 after the tanker hit a reef in Prince William Sound, an important fishing area at the southern end of the Alaskan pipeline.


Inadequate equipment and a slow response complicated recovery of the oil, which has been driven by currents to Kodiak Island, the nation's No. 1 fishing port.

Thousands of birds and marine mammals have been killed by the oil, and biologists fear many more will die.

Fishermen, frustrated by the pace of the cleanup have taken to sea in a makeshift flotilla, using scoops and buckets to gather the oil that threatens their livelihood.

Angry letters to the editor occupied five pages of yesterday's Anchorage Daily News. Comments included a suggestion that Exxon executives be tossed into pools of oil and a proposal that residents donate to the recovery effort the dividend checks of several hundred dollars that they get annually from oil profits.

"We thought we could have our cake and eat it, too," said Mickelson.



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