

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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### Spring Break where are you?

Brrr. That's about all you can say for today's weather. It will be cloudy today, with a chance of light snow. Today's highs will be in the mid 20s to near 30. Tonight the lows will fall to around 20. Even though this forecast stinks, here is some good news: Spring Break is only about four weeks away!



### Foamy no Bowie

Kentucky fans won't get a chance to see Sam Bowie in action this year, since the star pivotman has decided to red-shirt himself for the 1981-82 season, so the Kernel takes a last look at the big man in action. See page 5.



Stadium jump

J.D. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

Debbie Pullen, interior design sophomore, found that the cold had robbed her battery of starting power when she returned to it at Commonwealth Stadium. But soon after she raised the hood John Sights (right) and Lynn Williams, civil engineering senior, stopped to help by jump-starting her car.

## Newsweek editors discuss major issues

By BILL STEIDEN  
Editor-in-Chief

President Ronald Reagan will probably have about \$10 billion in new defense spending cuts "crammed down his throat whether he likes it or not" before the end of the present Congressional session, according to Newsweek magazine White House correspondent Tom DeFrank.

DeFrank, answering questions addressed to a panel of Newsweek correspondents and editors appearing at the Seventh Biennial Legislative Conference last night, said the president is almost completely without support in his effort to maintain present defense spending levels.

"\$3 billion in defense spending increases this year alone is too much in the opinion of everybody in Congress and just about everybody in the White House," said DeFrank.

But DeFrank also noted that, because of forecasted record federal budget deficits, Congressional Democrats may be forced to "another \$7 billion in social spending cuts."

The panel, which answered questions submitted anonymously by the audience of legislators and state government experts, was moderated by Newsweek Managing Editor Ken-

neth Auchincloss and also included Howard Finemann, Washington bureau correspondent, Richard Manning, Detroit bureau chief and State Department Correspondent Doug Ramsey.

Other questions answered by the panel included:

Will there be a decrease in the prime interest rate?

Ramsey said he expects to see a slow but not deep decrease in the prime rate, but added that "so long as the money supply continues to rise quickly, inflation will not let up."

"(Federal Reserve Board Chairman) Paul Volcker is responding to what he sees as wrong-minded White House policies" in trying to "put the brakes" on the growth of the money supply, he said.

DeFrank said there will probably be a "summit meeting" between Volcker and Reagan sometime this week, in which Reagan will try to "turn on the old charm to win Volcker over to his side." He said, however, it is doubtful Volcker will alter his position.

Will the states have the capacity to absorb the trade-off in programs proposed by the president in his State of the Union address?

Manning said he had contacted

several state government sources in Ohio and Michigan, which are facing \$1.2 billion and \$250 million budget deficits respectively, before the State of the Union address, and found them "frantically trying to balance their budgets by slashing away at all sorts of programs."

Following the president's speech, he said he recontacted his sources and found all "in a quandary."

"When you calculate the cost of the swaps, they come up another \$300 million to \$400 million short," he said. "The states don't have the tax capacity to take over those programs."

In this area prospect of recovery in the auto industry and will the government enact legislation limiting the importation of Japanese cars to protect U.S. automakers?

Manning said most auto industry executives are predicting a recovery in the third quarter of 1982, but he added, "you can go for that kind of stuff if you believe in the tooth fairy, too."

Manning said the problems facing Detroit trace, for the most part, back to labor costs.

"We pay our workers about \$19.50 an hour, where the Japanese pay their workers about \$10," he said. "The UAW (United Auto Workers) is trying to negotiate cutbacks in order

See NEWSWEEK, page 8

## Hostile Democrats challenge Reagan's budget deficit

By OWEN ULLMANN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Skeptical House Republicans challenged President Reagan's record-deficit budget program yesterday as hostile Democrats charged that the nation is again being led down the path toward depression.

In the Senate, meanwhile, GOP Leader Howard Baker Jr. expressed at least passing interest in a Democratic proposal to hold down 1983 red ink by freezing spending at 1982 levels.

Reagan's chief economic spokesman lobbied Congress on the new budget for the first time and ran into a bipartisan wall of protests, concerns and nervous questioning about the implications of deficits projected to exceed \$90 billion in both years.

The reception the House Appropriations Committee gave Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, Budget Director David A. Stockman and chief White House economist Murray L. Weidenbaum did little to counter predictions that Reagan will have great difficulty gaining approval of a budget with deep new cuts in social programs, another record jump in military spending and the largest deficits in history.

"I think this issue is bigger than just Democratic and Republican policies," Appropriations Chairman Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., told the three.

The ranking Republican on the committee, Rep. Steve O. Conte of Massachusetts, complained Reagan's \$757.6 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning in October calls for a large increase in military spending and a deep cut in everything else, when inflation is taken into account.

"I think this issue is bigger than just Democratic and Republican policies," Appropriations Chairman Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., told the three.

billion this year and \$91.5 billion in 1983, and his contention that they will not drive up interest rates — as conservative Republicans traditionally have believed.

In the Senate, Baker, of Tennessee, told reporters, "I support the president." He also found "intriguing" a proposal by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., the top Democrat on the Budget Committee, to freeze 1983 spending on

benefit programs and the Pentagon at 1982 levels. Hollings also proposed scrubbing the 10 percent cut in personal income taxes scheduled to take effect in July 1983.

An aide said Hollings was still refining his proposal. But the aide said preliminary estimates showed it would result in a deficit for the 1983 fiscal year of between \$40 billion and \$50 billion — half the deficit Reagan forecasts.

## Reagan finishes 'sales' trip; tells critics 'put up or shut up'

By JAMES GERSTENZANG  
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — President Reagan, winding up a kickoff sales trip for his latest economic program, declared yesterday he has yet to witness a better product offered by critics who should "put up or shut up."

In Washington, there was no diminishing of the outcry, from foe and even friend, over his big-deficit scenario for the new fiscal year. One key Democrat, in fact, did put up — with a plan to freeze expenditures and junk the 1983 phase of the president's tax cut.

The president, on a two-day trip to the Midwest, complained that even before he announced the 1983 budget, calling for a deficit of \$91.5 billion, "you could hear the sound of knees jerking all over Washington. The knee-jerk reaction and instant analysis are as hasty as they were incorrect."

Meanwhile, Reagan's chief economic strategists were baffled by Republicans and Democrats alike as they opened the administration's pitch for the \$757.6 billion package on Capitol Hill.

Reagan, in an address to the Indiana Legislature, said, "We will not play hop-scotch economics, jumping here and jumping there as the daily situation changes. To the paid political complainers, let me say as politely as I can: Put up or shut up."

As for the broad retreat of the financial markets since Reagan unveiled his budget, spokesman Larry Speakes declared enroute back to Washington that "Wall Street still has to be convinced that we mean business and Congress means business. There shouldn't be any doubt the president

means business. It's a question of whether Congress will buy it."

The Indiana stop was the second of the day for Reagan. Earlier, he told a joint session of the Iowa Legislature in Des Moines that the critics of his three-year tax cut plan were "elitists" who said "the American people could not be trusted with an increased share of their own earnings."

Touting his new federalism plan to transfer 43 social programs to the states, the president told the Iowans: "They say the people we elect to state and local office can't be trusted to run state and local affairs. Well, then, who can we trust? A handful of individuals with a strong case of Potomac fever? The very individuals who got us into this mess?"

In Iowa, an estimated 1,200 people marched in sub-zero temperatures to protest Reagan's policies as he addressed the Legislature.

Reagan, in Indianapolis, reflected particular sensitivity over his proposed 18.1 percent increase for the Pentagon in fiscal 1983, saying, "As president, I cannot close my eyes, cross my fingers and simply hope the Soviets will behave themselves."

"Today a major conflict involving the United States could occur without adequate time to upgrade U.S. force readiness," Reagan said to the Indiana Legislature. "It is morally imperative that we take steps to protect America's safety and preserve the peace."

The president began the trip in the frigid Midwest in Bloomington, Minn., Monday evening at a rally and fund-raiser for Republican Sen. David Durenberger, who is running for re-election.

The trip was the first of several Reagan has planned to the Midwest, South, Southwest and Far West in the coming weeks on behalf of his program and Republican candidates.

## Bowie makes his decision

# No more burden to bear

By MARTY MCGEE  
Sports Editor

Unlike a nagging cold or, more appropriately, an injured left tibia, the "burden" on the shoulders of the UK basketball team has finally been rid of.

"That burden — whether pre-season All-American Sam Bowie would red-shirt himself for the remainder of this season — was lifted yesterday when Bowie revealed his decision that he would indeed sideline himself for the rest of the year, leaving him two full years of eligibility to fulfill dreams of a national championship at UK.

"I just don't feel I can contribute to the team at this point," Bowie said yesterday afternoon before the team's practice at Rupp Arena. "My instincts and my skills aren't back to where I feel it would be worth coming back for the rest of this season.

"I feel like a big burden has been lifted from me — not just from me, but from the team also," he added.

UK Coach Joe B. Hall, perhaps disappointed but nonetheless relieved by Bowie's announcement, said he maintained his role as an unobtrusive bystander to the very end.

"There was no pressure from me for Sam to decide one way or another," Hall said. "It was a decision made by Sam in his own best interests and in the interest of the team."

The decision culminated more than six months of speculation concerning the status of the 7-foot-1 junior since a small fracture of his left tibia (shin-

bone) was discovered last July. Although he underwent an intensive program of weightlifting and running before finally being able to practice with the team Jan. 29, Bowie feels he has not been able to recover sufficiently to make enough of an effect down the stretch for the Wildcats.

"(Monday) night, I was back and forth (about the decision)," said Bowie. "In my heart, I definitely wanted to play. As I sit on the bench, I see places where I could help the team."

"But then, looking at things realistically, I'm just not in the form and shape to go out and contribute the way I think I'm capable of contributing."

Bowie said that he felt his offensive game was not up to par because his timing was off on his jump shot, and defensively, he was lacking the "court sense" needed to be an all-around performer.

"Basketball is a game played with intensity and with habits," he said, "and right now I'm having to think about what I'm doing out there."

Bowie, who was supposed to have his leg examined yesterday, instead rescheduled his appointment with the doctor and went ahead with making a decision anyway.

Now that he has ascertained that the injury has hindered a suitable recovery, a pair of questions are still pending where Bowie and his teammates are concerned — will Sam use his two remaining years of eligibility, and what will become of this year's club?

"For me to say one way or another

would be hard for me," Bowie said about the possibility of turning professional before his remaining two years of eligibility expire. "I will say that I am looking forward to another two years, I'm happy at the University, I enjoy being around the program and I like the college atmosphere."

"It would take an awful lot of money for me to leave the University. I feel that the money will always be there whenever I decide to go pro."

Bowie's decision to wait may have been influenced by the youth of this year's UK team and the chances its members will have in the next two years for a national crown. Only Chuck Verderber and Bo Lanter will be missing from the squad next year, while Dirk Minniefield, Derrick Hord, Charles Hurt each have another year left and Melvin Turpin, Jim Master and Dicky Beal have two years remaining.

"When Melvin and I are both in there, the opposing defense will have a tough time because they won't be able to key on either one of us," Bowie said.

Said Hall, "Again, it will be Sam's decision when he decides to go pro, of course. He will have plenty of time to work on preparing himself for next year."

Hall said that the burden lifted from the collective shoulders of the UK team members should have a positive effect on the Cats for the rest of the year.

"(Sam's status) has been on everybody's mind since the injury happened," he said. "It should take some of the 'mystery' out of the rest

of the year. We can concentrate now on setting down, knowing what we're going to have and knowing what it's going to take to get us back in the national picture."

UK, 15-5 overall and just one game behind a trio of SEC co-leaders at 8-4, has relied the entire year on Turpin to fill Bowie's big shoes, and Hall expressed his satisfaction and confidence with the performance of the 6-11 Lexington native.

"I have been impressed with Melvin's improvement this year," he said. "If he continues to play with the enthusiasm and intensity that he has the entire year, then I'll continue to be happy with having him in the middle."

Mississippi visits UK tonight and will attempt to foil the Cats' attempt to tie a record 26-game Rupp Arena winning streak. The Rebels whipped Kentucky 67-65 in an earlier meeting this year at Oxford, stealing away to a 13-point advantage that the Cats could not overcome.

"Ole Miss is a team with renewed optimism," Hall said of Bob Welch's defending tournament champions, who are 12-8 overall and 7-5 in the conference. "They've really gained momentum going into the second half of the season."

In its last two games, Ole Miss has knocked off Tennessee and Alabama, both of which are tied with LSU for the conference lead at 9-5. Including the victory over UK, the Rebels have won six of their last eight outings.

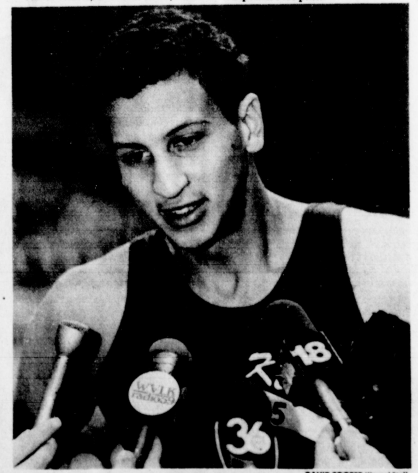
Welch, a former assistant under

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, is known for squeezing every bit of talent out of his players as well as using a variety of picks and screens on offense and a sticky man-to-man on defense — just like Coach Knight.

Carlos Clark, a 6-4 forward, leads

Ole Miss in scoring with a 20.9 average. Second in scoring is center Roger Steig, while senior Sean Tuohy, a pre-season All-SEC choice, heads the Rebel backcourt.

Tipoff is 7:30 p.m.



Bowie tells reporters about his decision to redshirt.

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## A non-grave decision

It's a crying shame. For some reason, Washington waited until more than 25 people were killed in coal-mine disasters before enough money was allocated to increase the number of mine inspectors.

A recent rash of deep-mine explosives in Eastern Kentucky during the past two months acted as a catalyst to focus local attention toward Washington, and the men responsible for allocating operating funds for the coming fiscal year. The safety of miners should have been a priority item remaining free from budget cutbacks.

(The recent coal-mine fatalities have been blamed on several factors: use of an outdated blasting system known as shooting from the solid, failure of the miners to observe proper safety techniques and inadequate follow-up of inspections.)

But safety was seen as important. President Ronald Reagan proposed to slash funding for the Mine Safety and Health Administration's coal-safety division by 7 percent, lowering its share of funds from \$149.3 million to \$138.8 million. However, deep-mine disasters put the red-tape budget into a frenzy, creating a situation where Reagan needed to protect his image. So he ordered \$15 million to be added to his 1983 proposal.

This move came so suddenly the change was not noted in copies of the budget distributed to

Congress last week. In his budget announcement Saturday, Reagan noted the increased MSHA allocation would provide approximately 300 more inspectors and other workers in the coal-safety division and re-funding to the level it was when Jimmy Carter left office.

In addition to this increase, the administration about-faced on a second issue involving MSHA. The newest proposal slices in half the amount of money to be cut in 1982 for hiring new personnel — originally 1982 funds were to be reduced \$4 million.

Reagan received favorable reaction to this move. But one should not be too quick to place the Washington cowboy in the center-arena spotlight. This move reflects a gut-level feeling of helplessness, and a desire to remain on the correct side of public opinion. In other words, he was pressured into his decision.

Last week, in a meeting with MSHA director Ford B. Ford, Kentucky Rep. Harold "Hal" Rogers, R-5th District, asked the question, "Are you more comfortable with cutting the number of inspectors when you're having accidents?" After Reagan's announcement he commented, "I think we got the answer."

One hopes that a trend has been started, and funds for a much needed service continue to become available at a suitable level.

## About-face on mining allocation warranted, but should have been budget priority



## Reagan's policy in El Salvador is less than desirable

To the surprise of no one, Ronald Reagan has certified human rights progress on the part of the Salvadoran government. Given his mind-set about leftist insurgencies, he might have nominated it for the Nobel Peace Prize.

His policy toward the murderous junta is as rigid as it is uncoordinated.  Mary McGorray

Immediately following the award of the gold star, government troops stormed into a San Salvador slum and murdered 19 people. It was a continuation of their program of winning hearts and minds through massacre.

Millions of Americans watched on their weekend television news shows as bullet-ridden bodies were hauled onto trucks and the victims' wives and children stared into the cameras, eyes wide with horror. We had just been told that the president proposes to subsidize this policy of extermination with an immediate additional \$55 million in aid.

The administration view of the atrocity, which came so embarrassingly on the heels of official U.S. approval, was carried to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary for inter-American affairs, a suave survivor of another adventure in supporting unpopular govern-

ment - Vietnam's - which, he said emphatically, El Salvador in no way resembles.

Enders looks the ultimate diplomat, a man of enormous height and distinction. There is nothing, apparently, he will not say in support of Foggy Bottom fantasy. Quizzed about other alleged government atrocities, he glibly went into the absurd.

The blame for the mass killings in the province of Morazan must be borne by the leftists. It was not possible to prove or disprove that the government troops had killed hundreds of peasants, he said, but "the guerrilla forces did nothing to remove them from the path of battle." It says

a great deal about our side in El Salvador that we expect its enemies to rescue people from it.

Reagan, in his certification, said the trend in official murder is "downward." The figures do not support him. According to Reuben Zamora, an exiled leftist leader, quoting the legal aid office of the diocese of El Salvador, the total of non-combatant deaths went from 8,062 in 1980 to 12,501 in 1981. A drop in the last three months is explained by the fact that thugery has moved out of the cities and into the countryside, where reporting is more difficult.

The United States wants to give the Salvadorans \$55 million to replace the

helicopters they lost in a rebel raid and \$30 million for unspecified purposes, while we press for the political solution through elections in March. The guerrilla leaders reject elections; perhaps they are all on a government-proscribed list and would be shot on sight as they approached their local polling place. They favor negotiations, which the United States says are out of the question. One person in the State Department apparatus apparently did not get the word about the "political" solution. It was none other than our ambassador in El Salvador, Deane Hinton, who gave an interview in which he let the cat out of the bag.

There may be no choice, he said in an unguarded moment, but to go for a military victory.

The idea that we can buy one merely by pouring in more weapons is not compelling. The one way it could be done would be through an increase in U.S. advisers. Getting Congress to vote for more direct military intervention in an election year is not a realistic possibility.

Hinton, when asked if he saw a way out of the war, said, "I don't know." Enders shook his gray-blond head when confronted with this outbreak of honesty in the ranks.

"It is not my view," he said succinctly. "We are proposing institution-building."

He did his most notable "institution-building" as ambassador

to Cambodia. He directed bombing runs from the embassy.

Amidst the contradictions and confusions, Enders had one card to play: an endorsement of elections by the Bishops Conference of El Salvador. The lone member who does not support the government, Archbishop Rivera Y Damas, was among the signatories.

That was a coup for the State Department, which has encountered fierce resistance to its course from U.S. bishops. It has had much better luck with the Vatican, which takes a more sympathetic view of the civil war as an East-West showdown in the hemisphere.

Enders did not mention the crude bargain being offered to sweeten the preposterous certification — a promise that the six soldiers accused of the 1980 murder of four U.S. chur-

women would, finally, be brought to trial.

The families of the women, who have been given the runaround at the State Department, are not mollified. They want to send observers. They don't want to know just who pulled the trigger, they want to know who gave the orders.

And Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., and Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., are introducing a resolution to declare the Reagan certification null and void. It would have no binding effect, but many members of Congress blanch at going on the record in favor of financing official terror in a year they have to go before the voters.

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Mary McGorray won a 1975 Pulitzer for her commentary while with the Washington Star.

## A second opinion on El Salvador

Last year, after the bloody murder of four nuns by government troops in El Salvador, our government promised to withhold further aid to the ruling military junta until it demonstrated improvement in the area of human rights.

Last week, the press revealed that El Salvador's government troops had slaughtered close to 1,000 unarmed men, women and children, including babies. The next day, the Reagan administration announced that El Salvador's government has shown "significant improvement" in the area of human rights, and will therefore receive \$55 million worth of military aid.

The next day, these exemplars of concern for human rights responded to the good news by murdering 20 more peasants. With this kind of "improvement" in human rights, there will indeed soon be no human rights violations in El Salvador, because there will be no more unarmed peasants left to murder.

While the United States supplies the bullets for wholesale human slaughter in El Salvador, we sponsor a worldwide television special ("Let Poland be Poland") to bewail the oppression of Polish workers. And while no one should deny that the situation in Poland is a reprehensible one, how

many unarmed non-combatants have been gunned down in cold blood for refusing to hand over non-existent weapons?

According to eye-witnesses, that is what brought on the massacre of the Salvadoran village. If the United States is going to point an accusing finger at Soviet-inspired oppression (and we should) we must also, as the saying goes, clean up our own backyard. We are forcing a dictatorial government on a people who don't want it, and killing them for resisting. Everyone involved admits that the main problem faced by Duarte and his army is "a lack of popular support."

The saddest part of all this is that through our inaction, we allow our government to make us accomplices in these murders. Our tax money is keeping these bootleggers in arms. We, who scream in righteous indignation when someone on welfare gets one dollar more than they are allowed, cheerfully give millions to pay for the slaughter of innocent civilians in Central America. Some of us would prefer that the \$55 million be used here to reduce unemployment or the budget deficit. This letter was signed by eight sociology graduate students who claim to be "concerned Americans."

### Billets

## Doux

As someone trained in CPR and first aid I would like to call the following to your attention. Attempts to provide first aid assistance to an injured, but still living, person may increase the injury or cause new injuries. The fears of the UKPD officers about lawsuits and the questions concerning Kentucky's "Good Samaritan Law" may or may not be pertinent here. However, the ultimate injury is death. A victim who is not breathing and who has no heart beat is dead!

All of the CPR courses I know of make the point that nothing the rescuer does can make the victim "more dead!" The legal answer provided in CPR courses, presumably based on competent legal advice, is that no legal basis for damages exists since death is the ultimate damage and nothing the rescuer does can produce further damage.

The rescuer can possibly restore the dead victim to life if action is taken fast enough. The whole point of CPR training is rapid attention. After a maximum of four minutes irreversible brain damage occurs. Within a few more minutes irreversible death occurs. The wonderful thing about CPR training is that if the victim is

not breathing and has no heart beat you can't do any further damage, but you might save a life.

CPR requires eight hours of training. The Red Cross and American Heart Association offer frequent courses. The Lexington Clinic offers CPR courses every week. Every physician at the UK Medical Center is trained in CPR and many are certified as instructors.

The cost of such a course varies from free to \$10. There seems little reason not to provide our UKPD officers with CPR training (and legal reassurances) so that the next person who dies on the UK campus has a greater chance to be revived. Even better, how about some responsible organizations such as Student Government, interfraternity and panhellenic councils, dorm councils, and the like making the effort to provide CPR training to all members of the campus community.

Twenty thousand more CPR trained citizens would have a significant impact on the death rate in the commonwealth.

Stanford L. Smith  
Department of Chemistry

## CPR training response

"Are UK cops properly trained?" asks the caption beneath the picture related to the Cardinal Arrest story in Monday's (Feb. 1) Kernel. That caption poses a good question. I was appalled to learn that the people hired to enforce the law and provide a safe environment on campus do not know how to perform CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation).

An even greater shock came when Andrew Oppmann reported that UK Police Chief Paul Harrison "expressed doubt that officers would willingly use CPR even if they had received the training because of the possibility of legal retributions." Allow me to remind Chief Harrison, UKPD, and everyone else that CPR is a life-saving technique. When cardiac arrest occurs, CPR must begin immediately. Lack of adequate circulation for 3 to 5 minutes can cause irreversible damage.

What has happened to the spirit of humanity? Are "legal retributions" more important to some than knowing that you were able to save a human life?

Perhaps my experiences with CPR as a registered nurse make me feel as strongly as I do, but no one can imagine how gratifying it is for me to see people walking down the street that I helped to resuscitate. I think CPR is a skill that not only the UK Police Department, but everyone should know. It's not difficult to learn or to administer and is the most rewarding skill anyone can learn.

Cheryl Perdue, R.N.  
Junior, B.S. in Nursing

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



News

Roundup

State

**FRANKFORT**—The state Senate approved a bill yesterday that would require the use of automobile restraints for young children, rejecting arguments that it would provide a windfall for manufacturers of the restraints.

The sponsor, Sen. Helen Garrett, D-Paducah, told her colleagues that the use of child restraints could save the lives of hundreds of Kentucky children.

Similar programs have been successful in a number of other states, she added.

Mrs. Garrett said her measure was not designed to intrude on the rights of parents, rather to protect children.

But several senators acknowledged having difficulty deciding whether the obvious value of the bill warranted telling parents how to take care of their children.

Under the bill's provisions, children less than 40 inches tall must wear the restraints when traveling in an automobile. The restraints would not be required for children traveling in recreational vehicles or with persons other than their parents or guardians.

Most of the senators chose to support the measure despite their misgivings; the bill was approved 29-7.

Others, however, argued that Kentuckians feel they are already over-regulated and that the child-restraint measure was another intrusion on their privacy.

To Sen. Henry Lackey, D-Henderson, the bill appeared to be a "windfall for some special interests"—manufacturers of the restraints.

The restraints currently are available to those who wish to buy them, he said, and the bill was an "effort to dictate to the citizens how they should run their own lives."

**FRANKFORT**—A task force has drafted a drunken driving statute that law enforcement officials say would help curb the practice and also provide incentive for treatment.

The proposed law still has less than a citizens' group wants in the way of tougher penalties, however.

The measure would set a mandatory jail term for second offenders, and establish a state-run alcohol treatment as an alternative for some penalties.

Lois Windhorst, president of the Louisville chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, said she was not completely satisfied, but added, "We are willing to compromise."

The draft was prepared by a special task force appointed three weeks ago by Gov. John Y. Brown. Brown assigned the group, made up of state Justice, Transportation and Human Services officials, to work with MADD on a law containing "severe or substantial penalties."

The task force proposal would specify a jail term of three to 60 days for a first offense and a fine of \$250 to \$500. The jail sentence could be suspended and the minimum fine reduced to \$150 if the offender entered a state alcohol treatment program for up to 90 days. An offender failing to complete the program would lose his driver's license for six months.

The jail sentence would be 10 to 90 days and the fine \$350 to \$750 for a second offense within five years, and the penalties for a third offense within five years would be 45 days to a year in jail and a fine of \$500 to \$1,000. Reductions would be

available for offenders enrolling in the treatment program.

**FRANKFORT**—The state Public Service Commission yesterday approved a \$2.18 million rate increase for the Kentucky-American Water Co. of Lexington.

The company had asked for \$3.4 million.

The average residential bill, based on usage of 19,500 gallons quarterly, will increase from \$25.47 to \$30.58.

The order also calls for the company to hire an independent consulting firm to conduct a thorough review of the company's expansion program.

The commission will select the firm. The need for the consultancy, the PSC said, stems from differences in projected population growth figures for Fayette County.

Kentucky-American's figures for the year 1995 are 23.2 percent higher than those of the University of Louisville Urban Studies Center.

The utility has 82,000 customers in Fayette and surrounding counties.

Nation

**WASHINGTON**—The Senate curtailed yesterday a liberal filibuster of legislation which would virtually eliminate busing as a tool for desegregating public schools.

By a vote of 63 to 33, the Senate agreed to curb the stalling tactics of a small bipartisan group, and instead set the clock running on a final 10 hours of debate.

Despite the vote, liberal opponents led by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., vowed to continue the fight.

"We will go several nights all night before it's over," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore. "It will heighten awareness of the issue."

Another opponent, Max Baucus, D-Mont., complained: "This is a very dangerous action we are taking here today. We are undermining our fundamental form of government" by imposing busing restrictions on the federal courts.

A final showdown on the busing battle was likely to be deferred until after a congressional Lincoln's Day recess which ends February 22.

Supporters of the legislation maintain busing has failed as a method of desegregation and deny that any threat is posed to the American tradition of separation of government powers.

The sentiment in the Senate is overwhelmingly anti-busing, and yesterday's vote opens the final chapter in an eight-month battle over the issue, one of a series of social questions likely to be decided this winter and spring.

**WASHINGTON**—Republicans and Democrats swapped charges on the House floor yesterday about who was to blame for the recession. But officials said almost everyone would vote for \$2.3 billion in additional benefits and services for the unemployed.

President Reagan has asked for the money to prevent states from running out of funds for unemployment benefits and to restore budget cuts he won last year in money for employment service workers.

Leaders of both parties said they expected that by early evening, the House would give final approval to the plan, along with a measure to increase spending on low-income energy assistance by \$123 million.

The administration opposes that measure, but

Republicans were making no organized attempt to defeat it.

Even though final approval for the jobless benefits bill was a certainty, members of both parties used the occasion for a partisan political debate.

"This recession started in 1978 (when Jimmy Carter was in the White House)," said Rep. Robert S. Walker, R-Pa.

"And we've been on a downward path ever since," he added. "What the administration is trying to do is meet major problems it inherited."

But Walker's assessment of the current deep recession didn't sit well with Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich.

"If the gentleman thinks the recession started in 1978, I have a used car I'd like to sell him," Bonior said.

The president was forced to ask Congress for additional money for jobless benefits because unemployment has grown considerably more than the administration originally forecast.

World

**MADRID**—Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said yesterday the Soviet Union and Poland had brought East and West to "a critical crossroads in the postwar history in Europe" by imposing martial law in Poland.

"We would be threatening the future peace of Europe if we ignored this dramatic attack on international principles," Haig told the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

"We cannot pretend to build up the structure of peace and security here in Madrid while the foundation for that structure is being undermined in Poland."

The conference is a follow-up session to the 1975 Helsinki accords designed to promote security and cooperation in Europe. It involves Western European countries, East bloc countries, the United States and Canada.

The Madrid meeting has been trying to extend the pact to ease East-West tensions in Europe. It was closed to the press, and aides distributed copies of Haig's remarks to reporters.

**EL TRANSITO, El Salvador**—Despite increased U.S. aid to the Salvadoran government, leftist guerrillas are making headway in their war against the junta. Relief workers estimate the insurgents can move freely through one-third of the countryside.

"The guerrillas have taken their two and one-half year battle to scores of communities that lived quietly until a few months ago. On Monday the insurgents reached into the capital, attacking 22 city buses, and yesterday announced their intention to increase the assaults, particularly in the evening.

President Reagan's administration, committed to support the civilian-military junta, said last week it was sending \$55 million in additional military aid after a guerrilla attack on a base destroyed 15 jets and helicopters, more than half the junta's air force.

This sum was in addition to the \$26 million approved by Congress a month ago. Assistant Secretary of State Thomas O. Enders said the aid was needed to prevent the guerrillas from overthrowing the junta, which plans to hold elections for an assembly March 28.



**Mr. Moderator**  
Steve Simmons/Kennel Staff  
Newsweek Magazine Editor Kenneth Auchincloss was moderator of a panel that appeared at the Seventh Biennial Legislative Conference last night.

House passes bill lobbied for by SA

By JOHN LITTLE  
Assistant Managing Editor

The Student Association's lobbying effort in Frankfort has apparently paid off for the first time.

The Kentucky House of Representatives passed by a 94-0 vote a bill which would "provide uniformity from year-to-year for the position of student trustee on various university governing boards. They will now sit on the board for most of their term before voting on the budget," according to Will Dupree, director of the student lobby.

At the present time, the student trustee has to vote on the budgetary matters soon after entering the position. According to some, this is not enough time to get fully prepared to make an intelligent vote.

The student lobby worked with Rep. Charles Holbrook, Ashland, who introduced it to the House as HB 171.

The bill first went to the Education Committee, where Dupree said there were some wording problems. He

said these problems were worked out and a substitute bill went to the Education Committee the second time. The committee then sent the bill to the House where it was approved.

"It is a procedural change but it has another benefit in that it shows the legislature that we are a viable interest group," Dupree said.

He added, "To my knowledge this is the first legislative victory the student lobby has accomplished."

President Otis Singletary said he was pleased with the vote. "I thought it made a lot of sense when they proposed it, and I'm sure that if they (the Senate) passes it, it will work well."

The bill will now go to the Senate's Education Committee in the next couple of days. Dupree said he expects the full Senate to vote on the bill in "about one and a half to two weeks."

Dupree added that he does not expect any trouble with the bill passing in the Senate.

Singletary also said, "I see no reason why they (other Board of Trustee members) would oppose it."

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18 Academic  
20 Designate  
22 Clear  
23 Dances  
24 " and Juliet  
26 Dance step  
27 Fettered  
30 Snag  
34 Shelter  
35 Clamor  
36 Negative  
37 Noun ending  
38 From tee to —  
40 Mention  
41 Great Lakes canal  
42 — off Mad  
43 Beetle  
45 Goulet and Gorme  
47 Lowest  
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56 Mickey  
57 Dill herb  
58 Snake  
60 Girl's nickname

# Kentucky Kernel Sports

## After UT game, rumors of Beal leaving UK laid to rest

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON (AP) — The rumors cropped up from time to time last year, but had run unusually rampant this season.

The word was that a University of Kentucky guard whose game had gone bad and was getting worse would bolt for home, taking what was left of his basketball talents to the University of Cincinnati.

Dicky Beal said, yes, he had heard the rumors. He also heard the critics.

It was said the breakneck style that made Beal a star on Covington's playgrounds and at Holmes High School also made him the round peg in Joe B. Hall's square-hole program.

Besides, the critics said, Beal couldn't do at Kentucky what he did at Holmes High. Raw speed just isn't enough at the major-college level.

"I've heard that a lot," Beal said, "but realize that if I go out there and work hard, I can do the things I did in high school."

Beal stated his case last Saturday in Kentucky's 77-67 victory over Ten-

nessee, scoring a career-high 10 points and doing it in breakneck style with run-out layups.

The players call it "taking it to the hole." Beal took it to the hole four times against the Vols. He even hoisted his 5-foot-11 frame skyward for a dunk, his first in a game as a wildcard.

That may have surprised the spectators, but not Hall, who has seen him do it repeatedly in practice, or Holmes Coach Reynolds Flynn, who once told a reporter that Beal could dunk the ball "forward, backward and with either hand."

Beal said the dunk last Saturday was merely a celebration of his newfound confidence and the feeling, for the first time in a long time, that he belonged on this team.

"I kind of regressed last year when I got hurt (pulled groin and hamstring muscles)," Beal said. "I was just feeling like I didn't want the ball anymore. I didn't know what to do with it once I got it and I never felt that way before in my life. I don't play that way, not wanting the ball."

His statistics told the story — eight points in 20 previous Southeastern

Conference games (0.7 average); three for 19 from the field (15.8 percent) and two for six from the foul line (33.3 percent).

"Everybody was telling me that what's wrong with me is that I'm not fired up, I'm not enthused and that I'm not into the game," Beal said. "I

talked with some of the fellas and they told me that good things would come to me if I worked hard. I just wanted to hang in there and not give up. I've never given up in my life.

"After the Auburn game, I just said to myself, hey, I haven't been playing hard. I haven't been giving it my all.

## Lady Kats win easily, 94-65; Still sets another record

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Sports Writer

National what?

That was probably the most exciting aspect of the Lady Kats' 94-65 win over National College of Education last night at Memorial Coliseum.

It's been a long year for the team from Evanston, Ill. The Lakers are down to seven players after two players suffered injuries and two others were declared academically ineligible earlier this year.

Last night the Lakers were left with only five players after two starters fouled out late in the second half. Kentucky coach Terry Hall called off the dogs early in the first half, inserting

her reserves to help them gain some experience.

Kentucky took charge from the opening tipoff, using its fast break to wear down the Lakers and take a commanding 43-28 lead into the locker room.

UK's Valerie Still added some excitement to the game by pulling down 27 rebounds to set a new Lady Kat record, breaking her old mark of 23.

The record came as somewhat of a surprise to Still, who led the Lady Kats in scoring with 18 points.

"I couldn't believe it... I really wasn't blocking out that well," she said. "I didn't think I had that many."

The ease with which the Lady Kats handled NCE surprised Laker coach Ted O'Berg. "I really expected to

Coach Hall told us in practice, 'If you want to wear a Kentucky uniform, act like a Kentucky player. A Kentucky player is hard-nosed, willing to work and wants to give his all.' I realized I wasn't doing that."

Then Beal addressed the rumor of his leaving.

"I really don't know how it gets started," he said. "I've got to stay here. This is the best program in the nation. I really love it here.

"I'm not disappointed. I might not have been playing well this year, but this is definitely the best place for me and I'll never leave UK."

giving Kentucky a better game," O'Berg said.

Coach Hall said she thought the game was a chance for her starters to catch their breath after returning from a grueling road trip to Georgia.

"Our starters got some rest which they needed, and our bench got some

playing time which they needed," she said.

The win gives the 11th-ranked Lady Kats a 17-5 record while NCE drops to 9-11 on the year. UK travels to South Carolina this weekend for a matchup with the 14th-ranked Lady Gamecocks.

## Football recruits can sign letters-of-intent today

Now that new head football coach Jerry Claiborne has sought out a number of promising recruits, he will finally be able to see the fruits of his efforts realized today — on paper, anyway.

Today marks the first day that high schoolers are allowed to sign national

letters-of-intent. UK is expected to sign at least five players, including Brian Williams of Middlesboro, Bill Ransdell of Elizabethtown, Mike Whitaker of Leslie County, Tony Mayes of Paintsville, all of whom played quarterback in high school, and offensive guard Joe Prince of Maysville.

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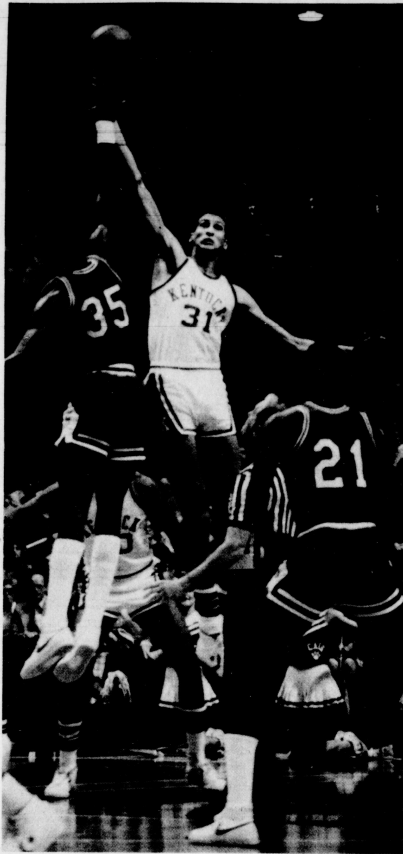
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Pick up an enrollment packet to the left of the elevator at the Health Service Clinic (3rd floor, Med. Center Annex no. 4), complete the application and mail it along with your check in the pre-addressed envelope. It must be postmarked by Thursday, Feb. 11, 1982.  
You may take your application and check to the Lexington Blue Cross and Blue Shield Office (570 East Main St.). It must be there by 4:30 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 11, 1982.  
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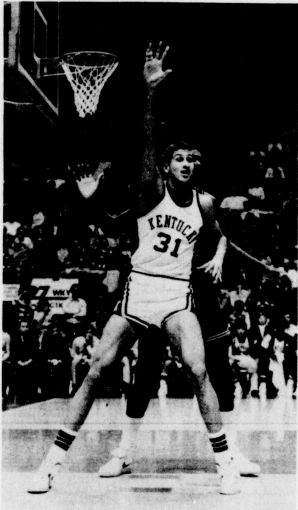
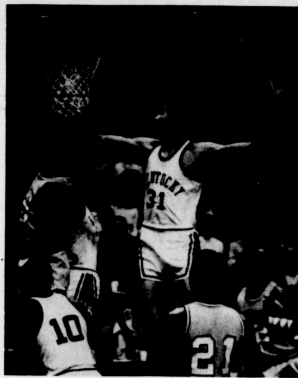
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Kernel File Photos

**There's always next year . . .**

UK's Sam Bowie has decided to lay his talents to rest until next season, so the Kernel is taking a final look at what might have been in 1981-82. Bowie's teammates, who have fought to within a game of the SEC lead, could no doubt utilize some of the enthusiasm and intensity he has always displayed. The club is still looking for conference and national crowns, but for Sam and his fans, there is only next year.



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# Farm coalition to promote ecological farming methods

By LAURA WILLIAMS  
Reporter

There are people across the nation who are experimenting with subsistence farming, solar and wind power and other alternatives for the future.

In Kentucky, a group has formed to learn methods for farming the land in an ecologically sound and responsible manner.

The Kentucky New Farm Coalition is comprised of approximately 200 people dedicated to "promoting a

small scale sustainable agriculture in Kentucky based on farming methods which are ecologically sensitive," said Hal Hamilton, coalition president.

The group explores methods of producing energy which do not depend on nonrenewable resources, such as fossil fuels. They also explore production methods and new crops capable of supporting small farms and means of making them economically stable, he said.

"Sustainable agriculture" is the key phrase in defining the coalition's goals, said Jay Nuckols, a member of the coalition's board of directors.

Nuckols said they are working to develop a conceptual model for small farms in which the natural nutrient balance in the soil is maintained, water resources protected and erosion controlled so the land is not depleted.

The coalition, which began in the winter of 1979, has a statewide mailing list of approximately 1,000 people, but the main group is in central Kentucky and the surrounding area.

The group focuses on educational aspects, participation in workshops, conferences and the publication of a quarterly newsletter, Hamilton said. The coalition will hold its fourth annual winter meeting Feb. 13 in

Nazareth, Ky.

The meeting will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will consist of approximately 11 workshops and a lecture by Samuel Kaymen, founder of the National Organic Farmers' Association, titled "Organizing for a Sustainable Agriculture."

The workshops will be on a variety of subjects, from raising dairy goats to buying land in Kentucky.

Susan Switzer, a coalition member, is holding a workshop on "Women, Relationships and Farming."

"Women are pushing themselves to

do things they have not learned how to do or have not grown up doing such as mowing hay, plowing and discing, and driving horses — things that have traditionally been considered 'men's work,'" Switzer said.

"In pushing myself, I've learned that it's important that the learning and teaching relationships be equalized. The men should also be given an opportunity to learn new skills — canning, child care, gardening," she said.

Nuckols will also be holding a workshop on "Marketing Strategies for Farm Products." The workshop will cover strategies

such as direct marketing (straight from producer to consumer), farmer's markets and mass marketing techniques like cooperatives which serve as distributors for the producers.

Transportation will be available Saturday for the trip to Nazareth. It is scheduled to leave at 7:30 a.m. and return around 7:30 p.m. The fee will be \$2 to \$3 per person.

For more information about the coalition and the meeting contact Hal Hamilton at (502) 878-4826 or David or Jeannie Sawier at (806) 256-5383.

## Hahn applies for patent involving coal gasification new 'clean up' removes sulfur

By PATTY GERSTLE  
Reporter

In a time when conserving energy is important, Otfried J. Hahn, associate professor of mechanical engineering, has an idea that could lower the cost of electricity used in chemical plants by about 20 percent.

Hahn's process may also decrease pollution by removing sulfur, a contributor to "acid rain," from gasified

coal in chemical plants.

In explaining his process, Hahn first described the current coal gasification system being used.

Gas coming from the gasified coal contains tar, dust, hydrogen, methane, carbon monoxide and sulfur compounds, which contribute to "acid rain."

These compounds are at elevated temperatures of 900 to 1,200 degrees. Only after the gas has cooled to between 20 and 150 degrees can these

compounds be removed with present technology.

Hahn's process, however, "removes these constituents at elevated temperatures thus conserving the sensible heat usually lost in the cooling of the gas and increasing the overall process efficiency."

According to Hahn, the "clean-up" process of removing the sulfur compounds after the gas has cooled is almost half the cost of running the entire system.

The completion of his invention is the result of months of work to improve the system.

He is now awaiting a decision on the patent for his hot-coal, gas clean-up system. He applied for the patent last June.

Although UK owns the rights to the patent, profits will be shared by both Hahn and UK if the patent is approved and used in coal gasification systems.

The UK Research Foundation will be first to receive the verdict from the patent office in Washington, D.C., on

Hahn's proposed patent. If the patent is rejected, UK foots the bill for the application.

Hahn, who began work on his invention five years after coming to UK, was assisted in the actual construction by graduate students. The design, however, was his.

### Campus

## Briefs

### UK Theatre

This month UK Theatre presents three plays for students and the Lexington community.

*The Story of a Mother*, written by Martha Boesing in collaboration with the company At the Foot of the Mountain, will be performed Feb. 11 to 14, 17 to 21 and 25 to 27 in the Workshop Theatre.

Harold Pinter's *Betrayal* can be seen from Feb. 17 to 21 and 25 to 27 in the Laboratory Theatre.

*The Innocents*, by William Archibald, is based on Henry James' *The Turn of the Screw*. The play will be presented in the Guignol Theatre from Feb. 18 to 21 and 25 to 28.

Tickets are available at the box office Monday through Friday, noon to 6

p.m. and performance days from noon to 8 p.m.

The box office is located in the lobby of the Guignol Theatre. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for the general public. Call 258-2690 for reservations.

### Boxing show

The Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation with the Lexington Boxing Club will be hosting an amateur boxing show at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 13, Castlewood Community Center gym, Bryan Avenue and Castlewood Drive.

The admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for youth. For more information contact Mary Baldwin,

Castlewood Center director, at 254-2470 after 3 p.m.

### Ozark tunes

The Ozark Mountain Daredevils will play at the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m., Feb. 15.

Tickets are \$5 and go on sale Feb. 8 at the Student Center Ticket Office.

### Gay Services

The Lexington Gay Services Organization is offering support, education and information to any interested individuals. A phone is operated on Thursdays and Fridays from 7 to 11 p.m. to offer assistance. Just dial 268-1166. To contact the GSO write them at P.O. Box 11471, Lexington, 40511.

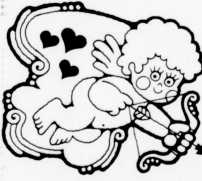
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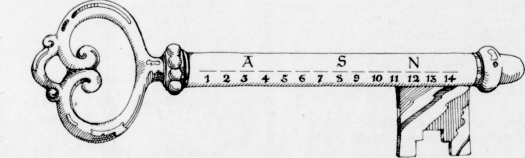
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**THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY SWEEPSTAKES**

here's a city in Europe—you could travel there free. So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.



**2** WHAT AM I?

Upon a staff I sit,  
I tell the name and pitch,  
Not one, not two, but three,  
Instruct the symphony.

I 7 9  
(Answer to Week #1 Riddle: SNAIL)

**TO PLAY THE GAME:**  
Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

**TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES:**  
1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.  
2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and \$1000 in cash.  
3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6018, Norwalk, CT 06852.  
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.  
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.  
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.  
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.  
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.

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# Newsweek

Continued from page 1

to increase employment, but the prospects aren't good."

Manning said he has talked to laid-off auto workers in Dearborn, Mich., and found that "seven they would vote against concessions."

As far as limitations on Japanese imports are concerned, Ramsey said he is unsure of the chances of Congress passing "reciprocity legislation," pointing out that Japanese manufacturers are already voluntarily limiting the number of automobiles they import.

"Their feeling seems to be, 'let's limit the number of cars shipped, but send more expensive cars,'" he said, adding he thinks the argument that the Japanese are undercutting American car prices is no longer valid.

He noted, however, that several legislators from automobile manufacturing states are up for reelection this year, "so limitations may still be an issue."

Which party will control the House and Senate after this year's elections?

Fineman said it is unlikely that the Democrats will lose their majority in the House of Representatives, as some observers have predicted. "It is rare that a sitting president's party gains in the House the year after his election."

Fineman said six of the Republican senators coming up for reelection hold seats on the Finance Committee, "about the worst place you can be," and predicted the Republicans will "barely hold the Senate."

Will Gov. John Y. Brown and Phyllis DeFrank run for the presidency?

DeFrank said his conversations with Brown have shown "the itch is definitely there, but I don't know if he'll scratch it."

He added that Brown's defeat on the succession amendment may be a "blessing in disguise."

"It's better to be unemployed when you're running for the presidency," he said. "It gives you more time to devote to campaigning."

Will El Salvador become another Vietnam?

Ramsey said he is "doubtful" the U.S. will ever commit combat troops to El Salvador. "With this government's reaction to the Afghanistan situation and the Polish crisis, it would be the wrong thing at the wrong time," he said.

But he said he expects Latin American affairs and El Salvador in particular to top the administration's foreign affairs agenda during the next few months because the March elections in that country may give opposition forces a foothold.

"I think the time has come that the Duarte government will have to recognize the political opposition," said Ramsey. "(Secretary of State Alexander Haig) will have to back down from attempting to negotiate a compromise between the two."

In response to another question concerning Haig, DeFrank said "all bets are on" as to whether or not the conflict between Haig and former National Security Adviser Richard Allen will be carried on by Allen's successor, former Deputy Secretary of State William Clark.

"They'll get along as long as Haig can keep his paranoid tendencies under control," said DeFrank.

Ramsey said although Haig and Clark enjoyed good relations in the past, "Ramsey is now more than the president's man" than he was in his tenure under Haig, when he frequently served as a buffer between the two.

Was there ever a Libyan "hit squad" attempting to assassinate the president?

DeFrank said he believes there was a hit squad, but added that he doubts it ever arrived or even intended to arrive in this country. "I doubt the president would be traveling this week if it were," he said.

Auchincloss, however, said the White House "cannot be faulted" for taking extraordinary security precautions when reports of the hit squad were received, nor for continuing to maintain such measures.

"You can't blame the White House for being nervous," he said.

Will the University of Kentucky-University of Louisville basketball bill ever pass?

Fineman, a graduate of the UL law school, said the bill makes "good sense if all the proceeds from the game go toward higher education. The people down at UK had better stop trying to hide."

DeFrank, however, a Texas native speaking as an "outsider," said "it sounds like athletic elitism to me."

The forum was held at the Lexington Marriott Resort and was co-sponsored by the Greater Lexington Chamber of Commerce.

**10** SCB Performing Arts: KY Heritage Dancers, Noon, Great Hall, SC Grand Recital: Clara Porter, Soprano, Noon, Recital Hall, CFA, no charge  
Basketball vs. Mississippi (Home), 7:30 PM  
SCB Travel: Caribbean Cruise Payment Due, trip scheduled March 13-27

**11** Last day for filing for a May degree in College Dean's Office: CPE & S.S. Salla Philharmonic, 8:15 PM, Memorial Coliseum, doors open 7:15 PM  
Senior Recital: Ken Franklin, Tuba, 9 PM, Recital Hall, CFA, free, Campus Rec. Table Tennis (S&L) (Deadline, Rm. 135, Seaton Center, Unlaniar University, University Union Meeting, 7 PM, Rm. 111, SC

**12** Lincoln's Birthday: Men's Tennis vs. Eastern KY (Away), Richmond, KY  
Cymatics vs. EKU (Home), 6 PM  
Men's Soccer vs. U of Tennessee (Away), 7 PM  
The Evangelistic Fellowship, Volleyball 8-10 PM, Seaton Center, open to anyone

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