

Federal Reserve official to hold endowed chair

By SACHA DEVRUMEN
Senior Staff Writer

The first fully endowed \$1 million chair in UK history was announced yesterday.

In the announcement, at a Donor Appreciation Day at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, President Otis Singletary said that the chair, in the College of Business & Economics, will be in banking and financial services.

Donald J. Mullineaux, an economist and Federal Reserve Board official, was named holder of the chair.

An endowed chair allows funds to be generated and invested in sufficient amounts to earn income to pay the salary and related expenses of a renowned professor.

The endowment was made possible through donations from alumni and more than 100 banks and other financial institutions.

A \$100,000 challenge grant from the First National Bank of Louisville started the drive, which was run by the UK-Business Partnership Foundation.

Singletary said he accepted this support for the University with gratitude.

"Private support is the brightest spot of UK at the moment," he said. "So many good things are happening out there, most of them spurred by the private sector."

He added that at a time when higher education does not carry much priority in the state, the resources from private funds is the only area of movement.

"The endowment will mean a great deal to thousands of students who will be the future financial leaders of our state," he said. "And this significant educational investment also will help us to be of even greater service to the banks and

other financial institutions which made it possible."

Mullineaux said he is very happy about becoming the chair holder. "I'm really excited about it. It is a great honor to be considered, and to get it is even a bigger honor."

Mullineaux earned a doctorate in economics and has been vice president and chief economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia since 1971. He has taught at the Wharton School of Business, Temple University and the University of Wisconsin's Herbert B. Prochnow Graduate School of Banking.

Mullineaux said he will do some teaching in banking. "I very much enjoy teaching," he said. "When I started out my career, I wanted to be in academics. Now I am able to achieve that goal."

Mullineaux also will do research and will work with bankers to pinpoint problems in the banking community and the community in general.

"With all the changes in banking laws, we will have plenty to talk about," he said.

Such changes include allowing banks to operate businesses in other states.

This first chair, he said, will have a great impact on the University. "First of all, it will help the University in recruiting other people," he said. "It will also provide avenues of interchanges between the community and the University. It also suggests the University is committed to doing first-rate research."

Richard Furst, dean of the College of B&E, said the newly endowed chair is a "milestone" for the college. He also said work is being done to raise funds for a second endowed chair which will be in management information systems.

Board selects equine center design finalists

The University's Architect Selection Committee on Tuesday chose three finalists who will compete for the design of the \$9,000,000 Gluck Equine Research Center.

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration and chairman of the selection committee, said yesterday that the University will award contracts to McLoone/Ommi Architects of Lexington, Rickett-Gibson Architects of Louisville and DCT Design of Lexington, in association with Louis & Henry Architects of Louisville.

The three firms will prepare schematics and models of the equine center, which is to be built west of the E. S. Goodharn, facing Nicholasville Road in the southwest area of campus, Blanton said.

The architectural firms will work independently on their design for the new facility over the next two months. A final decision on the project architect, which will be based on the competition, is to be made in late June, he said.

The University plans to break ground for the center in Spring 1985. The center will be the only one of its kind in the United States.

Funds for the center came from a \$3-million challenge gift to the University from Maxwell Gluck, owner of Elmendorf Farm of Lexington. An additional \$3 million was provided by other farm owners and individuals involved with the Third-oughtered horse industry, and \$3 million was provided by the state of Kentucky out of its economic development fund.

Blanton said the three finalists in the architectural design competition were selected from eight firms following a day of hearings by the committee on Tuesday.



Underhanded

Taking advantage of yesterday's spring weather, John Liddle, a political science freshman, tosses a frisbee in front of Haggin Hall.

By KEITH KENNEDY
Senior Staff Writer

SGA president Bradford says he will support grading scale

By DARRHILL CLEM
Staff Writer

A University Senate Council-approved proposal to change the school's grading scale was endorsed last night by David Bradford, Student Government Association president.

"From what I understand, the proposal is an advantage for students," Bradford said. "I see no reason why (SGA) should not support this strongly."

The proposal calls for 12 categories in the grading scale ranging from 'A' through 'E'. There would be no categories of 'A plus', 'E plus' and 'E minus'.

Following SGA's meeting, Bradford elaborated on his support of the proposal.

"From all indications, a change in grading policy will lead to a higher grade point average for students," he said. "By and large, it will be a more equitable grading system."

Bradford expects the University Senate to approve the new grading

scale in May. As for amendments, "there are some who would support including an 'A plus,'" he said.

"But then you're getting away from a 4.0 scale, and most schools have had that."

For students seeking grade changes from instructors, "a teacher would be more willing to look at a grade change from a 'B' to 'B plus' than from a 'B' to an 'A,'" Bradford said. The new scale "would lead to a more accurate indicator of student performance."

Students planning careers in medicine and law would benefit from a plus-minus grading system, according to Bradford. "There are certain fields in which a high grade point average is especially important," he said.

During last night's meeting, SGA allocated \$360 for a year-end conference to welcome recently elected senators and celebrate the departure of those who are graduating this semester. The conference also would serve to introduce the student body to SGA members.

"It's a good way to let new senators know what's going on," said John Cain, a senator at large.

In other action, SGA allocated \$225 to UK's Black Student Union for guest speaker Dorothy Lewis, chairwoman of the African National Reparations Organization (ANRO).

Lewis, who has lobbied the National Black Independent Political Party, the National Black United Front and other black organizations to adopt a reparations position, will be on campus April 20 and 21 to lecture and conduct a workshop. The lecture will be titled "The Case for Black Reparations."

The ANRO is concerned with obtaining \$4.1 trillion from the United States government — money the organization wants for blacks to compensate for "40 years of stolen and underpaid labor," according to industry sources.

The next SGA meeting will be April 25. It will be the last meeting of the year.

Board of directors chooses junior, sophomore for editorial positions

By ELIZABETH CARAS
Senior Staff Writer

John R. Voskuhl, a journalism junior, was selected from two candidates last night to become the Kentucky Kernel's 11th editor-in-chief since the paper's independence from the University in 1971.

Voskuhl, 20, succeeds Andrew Oppmann, a journalism junior. His term begins in August.

Stephanie A. Wallner, a journalism sophomore, was chosen as editor of the Kernel's summer editions. She ran unopposed.

"I plan to maintain the Kernel's tradition of excellence and build for the future," Voskuhl said. "The Kernel can be one of the most important institutions on this campus."

"I want to cover a variety of campus events and issues and serve all phases of the University community — students, faculty and staff," he said.

"One of my main priorities will be to recruit new staff members," he said. "I'd like to stress that anyone is welcome to apply for a position." Voskuhl, currently in the paper's special projects editor. He began re-



JOHN R. VOSKUHIL



STEPHANIE A. WALLNER

porting for the Kernel in January 1983 and has held various positions in the editorial department.

He has served as a staff writer, a senior staff writer and assistant news editor. He was news editor from October to December 1983. Voskuhl will serve as a summer

intern in copy editing and news reporting for the Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer.

Voskuhl was editor of the Dixie Heights High School Colonel during his senior year in Fort Mitchell. He also was a section editor for the school's yearbook.

Wallner, 20, said, "I'm looking forward to improving on the quality of the paper during the summer and helping the staff get more experience."

Because the paper is a weekly See EDITORS, page 2

Western nations are disillusioned with United Nations, speaker says

By DOUGLASE PITTINGER
Staff Writer

One of the major reasons for the disillusionment with the United Nations in the West is that it has come under the influence of the Third World, according to Joe B. Sills, spokesman for the U.N. Secretary General and principal officer in the U.S. Department of Public Information.

Sills, whose speech was titled

"Current Perspectives of the U.N. A View from Headquarters," said that there are reasons for criticism of the organization but that there also are simply excuses for it.

"Clearly, the fact that the U.N. has come under the influence of the Third World is a reason," he said. Sills stated that this is true because of the Third World's "weight of numbers and cohesion. The Third World can exert far more influence in the U.N. than it can anywhere

else," he said. Sills said this can be seen in voting patterns of the U.N. General Assembly.

Another reason for disillusionment with the U.N. in the West, according to Sills, is the question of voting. He said that he did not feel the voting in the General Assembly was very important because it "tends to work behind the scenes, and the work is done by diplomats who meet off the record."

See U.N., page 2

Fashion entree

Elegance in Motion gives students entrance into the world of modeling



SAILAJA MALEMPATI
Staff Writer

Estein Do mar has high hopes for someday incorporating Elegance in Motion, an independent modeling agency in Lexington.

Do mar, more commonly known as Bruce Johnson, is the owner, director and coordinator of Elegance in Motion.

"I want my hands in the fashion world, totally," said Johnson, a UK graduate, whose main interest lies in fashion. "I would like to continue coordinating and someday own my own agency."

Elegance in Motion performs in Lexington for different organizations and clubs. The company consists of 12 models — nine women and three men — ranging in age from 19 to 23.

"Basically, all the models are from UK," Do mar said.

Model sizes range from full figure to petite. "I feel fashion is for everyone — tall and skinny or short and plump," he said. "We have various sizes at Elegance in Motion. The most important thing is skill. You can have the most gorgeous girl on

"We are presently working with the Lexington Center. We're going to be doing four shows with them this spring. We really have a pretty full schedule. I feel fashion is for everyone — tall and skinny or short and plump."

Bruce Johnson,
owner of Elegance in Motion

the runway, and if she can't show off the clothes, she won't do me any good."

The company has made several presentations this past year including Phi Beta Sigma fraternity's annual Homecoming show. Last weekend, Elegance in Motion made a presentation at the Library

Lounge and also held its Spring fashion show, titled "Shades of Summer."

"We are presently working with the Lexington Center," Do mar said. "We're going to be doing four shows with them this spring. We really have a pretty full schedule."

Marcea Butler, a computer science senior, has been doing shows with the group since her sophomore year. "I used to model in high school," she said. "But I wasn't as interested in high school as I am in college. It's one extra-curricular activity that I really enjoy to do."

Butler hopes someday to become a professional model. "I would like to, it's something I have always wanted to do. I had the opportunity to try out for Ebony Fashion Fair, which was really exciting."

Archie Giles, a marketing and economics senior, said he has gained many benefits through his involvement with Elegance in Motion. "I have gained experience in working with individuals in groups, working in front of crowds and being able to coordinate clothes," he said.

"I modeled in Louisville and Indiana for some fashion companies," Giles said, "but it's basically a hobby with me."

INSIDE

President Otis A. Singletary looks back on his 15-year term of office and thinks about his coming retirement. See page 3.

The Bat Cats met the Beacrats of the University of Cincinnati in baseball. For a review of the game, see SPORTS, page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny and mild with a 20 percent chance of a late afternoon thunderstorm. Highs will be in the low to mid 70s. Tonight will be mostly cloudy and mild with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.

May exodus causes final frenzy

By SHEENA THOMAS
Staff Writer

You can leave a forwarding address when you move out of a residence hall, but please do not leave it carved into the wall of your room. "We won't go through the rooms with white gloves," said Bob Clay, assistant dean of residence halls, "but if they carve their names on the walls, well that's a different story."

A service charge, or "cleaning bill," will be assessed when applicable, Clay said.

With the end of the semester approaching, students should be considering arrangements for moving out of the residence halls, he said. "Of course we are mindful of problems," Clay said. "We realize that things happen, but you shouldn't wait until the last day to call room in California and say, 'Come get me.'"

All freshmen halls must be vacated by 6 p.m., May 4. Upperclass-

men halls will close May 6 after commencement exercises.

Students, Clay said, tend to move out twice as many belongings as they move in. It would be helpful if students began now by throwing out unwanted stacks of magazines and collected junk, he said.

Already students should begin taking belongings home if they are not needed for the last three weeks of the semester.

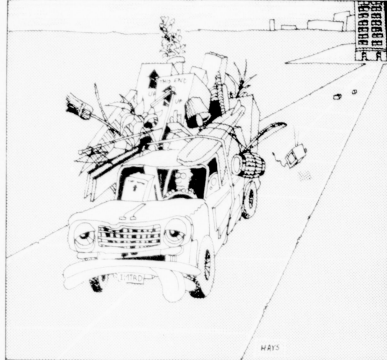
In the past, students who have waited until the last minute to move out of the residence halls have regretted it when they were forced to pack to the ceiling both their car and their parents' car in order to move out by the time the residence halls closed.

Specific rules must be followed by hall residents, Clay said. Rosemary Pond, dean of residence hall life, said students should remember to sign out in the lobby and leave a forwarding address. "You'd be surprised at the amount of mail we have to forward," she said, "sometimes a month after the students have moved out."

In addition to removing all personal belongings from the room, students must return all rented refrigerators, sweep floors and return their room keys. Departing residents should leave their rooms unlocked.

Clay said most of the rooms will look fairly clean but others may look like "Hiroshima after the bomb went off."

"Really you wonder how some



•U.N.

Continued from page one. One of the excuses cited by Sills is the perception that the U.N. is fundamentally anti-Western and fundamentally anti-United States. He said this usually comes from a failure to distinguish between the actions taken by the organization as a whole and those taken by its six principal organs.

Another excuse cited by Sills is the area of the United Nations budget. "There seems to be a feeling in the air that the U.N. spends a

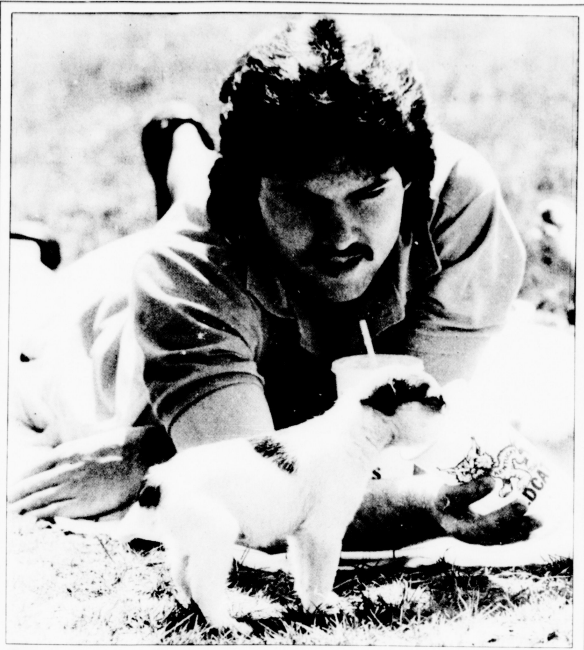
whole lot of money and wastes it," he said. "By government standards, we spend money and waste some."

Sills also touched on the relationship between the United Nations and the press. He jokingly said, "We have an excellent working relation with the press until they publish their articles."

He explained that the daily noon briefings with the press are exciting. "Nothing is off limits. They [the press] can ask you anything

about any program, but you have the ultimate retreat. 'I'll check.'"

Sills said he would like to see more accurate reporting about the United Nations. He ended his speech by talking about U.S. involvement in the organization. "The United States has an enormous stake in this system," said Sills. "It represents the most civilized effort humanity has made to get along with one another in all aspects of human endeavor."



Puppy sip
Joe Shaver, an undecided freshman, lies in the sun yesterday at Kirwan-Blanding Complex while his dog, Coty, keeps cool with a sip from his master's lemonade.

Poet relies on goodness in people

By ANGELO B. HENDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

Poet Nikki Giovanni says people should depend on themselves and, more importantly, on the good of each other.

Giovanni spoke to more than 200 people at the Black and Williams Community Center as part of the "Poetry to the People" series Tuesday night.

"Life is interesting, and we have an obligation as humans to perpetuate life and make it better," said Giovanni, who has written more than 20 books.

"There is something interesting to do in life," she said. "Life will not come to Lexington, Ky. I don't care."

what you read in the society pages. You have to go to life."

Giovanni will make her UK debut today as part of the sixth annual Women Writers Conference, sponsored by the English department. She will conduct a workshop on writing poetry at 4 p.m. in 230 Student Center, said Jane Vance, director of the conference and a professor in the Honors Program.

Giovanni also will read from her works at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall in the Center for the Arts, Vance said.

During "Poetry to the People," Giovanni said people should continually strive to better themselves because the potential is there. She said she was active in the black student

movement in the early '60s while attending Fisk University.

"Don't be afraid of what is beautiful inside of us," Giovanni said.

Her humanitarian spirit always has been a part of her life, she said. "We have to believe in the good of each other because that is all we have," she said. "All we have is each other."

Giovanni's books include *Black Feeling*, *Black Talk*, *Gemini* and *My House*.

The Cincinnati resident said everyone is dependent on each other, and "we are here to look out for each other. We should strip away superficial differences and say, 'I do need help and accept help when I need it.'" she said.

KAY CONLEY
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Sections for Fall 1984:
His 106-1 MWF 10-10:50 Professor Bruce Eastwood
His 106-2 TR 2-3:15 Professor John Scarborough

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•Editors

Continued from page one. during the summer. Wallner said new staff will have the opportunity to learn without daily deadline pressure.

"In the long run, it is going to benefit the regular publication in the Fall."

Wallner currently is the paper's news editor. She began reporting in December 1982 and also has served as a staff writer and a senior staff writer.

Said Oppmann: "I wish my successor the best of luck. The job he inherits is, in my opinion, the most demanding student position on campus. John will handle the burden well."

"Also Stephanie's new job is a milestone in her career at the Kernel, and I am confident she will approach the summer paper with dedication and intensity."

Corrections

In yesterday's *Kentucky Kernel*, the incorrect date was given for "Spectacular in Physics & Astronomy Demonstrations", a program sponsored by the physics and astronomy department. The event was yesterday, not today. The *Kernel* regrets the error.

In an article about the cheerleader selection in yesterday's *Kernel*, information attributed to Dana Davis should have been attributed to Dawn Duncan.

Because of incorrect information given to the *Kernel*, the movie scheduled to be shown Friday night in the Worsham Theater during the Little Kentucky Derby was incorrectly reported. The movie will be "Clockwork Orange" and will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

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Singletary recalls 15 years of campus changes

By ALEX CROUCH
Features Editor

When Otis A. Singletary began his daily walks back and forth from Maxwell Place to the President's Office in the Administration Building in August 1969, he was pacing the peak of an administrative career that had begun tentatively as associate dean of arts and sciences at the University of Texas at Austin. Moving from UT, he became chancellor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and later returned to UT as vice-chancellor for academic affairs; this position was his last before his acceptance of the presidency at UK. Conditions at UK were part of the reason he came to UK, Singletary said in a recent interview. "There was a very strong chairman of the board of regents out there who liked to run things," he said. "And I just don't believe regents and trustees ought to run universities. I think they ought to set policy and hire administrators to run things. I just decided that that situation was not particularly attractive."

Singletary also said there was a positive attraction at UK. "I always liked this place from the first time I looked at it. I had a good feel about it and thought I would fit here reasonably well."

After turning down UK's offer once — because of a premature leak in Lexington newspapers saying he was coming before he made a final decision — Singletary returned and took the job in late 1969.

His administration, destined to be the third longest in UK's history, began on a low-key note.

I wanted to give myself time to come up here and get to know the place myself before I decided too much about what I wanted to do, Singletary said. "I don't believe that there is some preordained way to do it — you have to look at the institution and see what its problems are, what its present plight is and decide what kind of administration you propose to fit on it."

"And I came very early to the conclusion that what this university needed more than anything else in my opinion was some kind of stability."

He recalled that the situation at UK then was "very unstable. We called it the acting university. Everybody in the administration was an acting dean or an acting vice president or an acting president or an acting something. It was very difficult to even make a budget because the bonds had not been sold, and every time the interest rates changed it affected your budget."

"A lot of promises had been made here that had not been delivered in terms of buildings and people and all that kind of stuff," Singletary said. The five-year tenure of Singletary's predecessor, John Oswald, which saw several changes in the nature of the University, had "had an element of trauma to it," he said, "and it split the campus pretty well. I thought that I inherited a pretty divided campus. So, looking at all these things, my view was that the greatest single need was to keep an even keel on this place for a while — it had enough trauma and it needed some healing, I thought."

History often was not on Singletary's side, however. His hopes to keep an even keel were frustrated in the Spring of his first year when "the Kent State-Cambodia weekend blew it all sky high around here."

He said he believes his prior relations with students were good, "but here the well was pretty well



In his official University photograph taken shortly after he took office in late 1969, President Otis A. Singletary presents a somewhat serious countenance. Singletary often has shown his serious side to

possession by a process — that had gone on for two years before I got here — of deterioration. And it built up all year long and got right up to the time of graduation. I had a notion that the kids felt like they'd been cheated out of something here and that they were going to have themselves a rumble one way or another. And Kent State and Cambodia was the spark that ignited it."

President Richard M. Nixon's expansion of the Vietnam War into Cambodia and the killing of four protesting students at Kent State University in Ohio combined with UK's own student restlessness to produce a rather spectacular episode when the Air Force ROTC building on Euclid Avenue was torched. Singletary himself "never thought it was much of a riot."

"The next year was a very tense year here in terms of student-faculty-administration relationships," he said. "You were almost automatically the enemy. And my relationship up to the time I moved to UK (with students) was very good; this is the only place I've ever had that problem."

"I had a pretty good relationship with a number of students all the way through that time; it was not possible to have any communication or rapport with some

"So the first two to three years were pretty rocky here," he said. "That's the only time I really seriously thought about quitting the academic world, just to quit in

the public; he has dealt with the student unrest of the early '70s, and the current diminished resources available to the University. His hair now is a bit grayer and thinner.

I never could buy that. As a matter of fact I had a feeling that they had an overinflated sense of the importance of the university in society. It's very important in some ways, but as an activist element in

"I've probably got a much more modest view than most people; the old classical view if you leave it a little better and a little richer and a little more beautiful than you found it, that ought to be enough for you in your lifetime."

"And I think it is a little better off in some ways . . . and I think it is a little more beautiful."

President Otis A. Singletary

part of it. Because fundamentally I didn't stay in this to be the enemy of the student — that wasn't the role that got me into it in the first place nor one that made it attractive for me to stay. It seemed strange to me that the best preparation that I'd had to be president of the University was the two terms of duty in the U.S. Navy.

"I knew two things," Singletary said, "one I never could bring myself to believe that the way you improve society or help the young was to destroy these universities —

making decisions about this world on a day-to-day basis, it plays a very limited role."

"Students thought that if you could capture the university, seize it and take charge, then you could control society — that's the most naive belief I believe I ever encountered — they didn't know much about the university and its power."

Singletary said he has seen

when the sources of money of the mid '60s were drying up and the inflation of the 1970s was setting in. Both governors Bert T. Combs (1969-1983) and Edward T. Breathitt (1963-1967) "poured a lot of money into this University, and that's the only time in history that's ever happened in a dramatic way," he said.

"So you had a boom period in the middle to late '60s, and then that bubble burst," Singletary just missed it. "Not only was all the money spent, all the commitments made, but a lot of commitments that hadn't been delivered."

He added, "We haven't had what you would call an education governor — somebody who was actively or aggressively trying to foster higher education. The attitude of most of the governors in my time was either a tolerance of it or a willingness to help you with your budget."

By Gov. Martha Layne Collins will be Singletary's last governor, he predicts. "I'll be 65 in October '86, so that under the governing regs it would be my plan to step down no later than the July 1 following that," he said.

He said he has not given his retirement years much thought. "First of all, I'd like to live long enough to enjoy emeritus status. I'm looking forward to it."

"I don't know whether I would stay in Lexington," he said. "It depends on what other alternatives are available. I hadn't really thought about that. Despite his many temptations to leave the city for other business, governmental or educational careers, "I just never could bring myself to get loose. I always stayed here. So that helps you something. I really like this place. And of course I've got a big chunk of my life in this place. Most of my friends are here now, and my university is here."

A retirement project Singletary is definite about is writing a book "about my whole career, mostly about this place. It's using this place and its history, and its evolution here in my time to talk about what happened all over the country. I'll do that book one way or another," he said.

Singletary, who said he believes it does make a difference who sits in his chair, said he has thought about the importance of his tenure, but "I'm not going to go around proclaiming that. I think I know pretty well what I've been able to do for this place and not do for this place. It's enough for me to get my satisfaction. I learned long ago that if you're going to stay in this work don't expect any goddamned praise or compliments or much in the way of support — don't look for that because you won't get it."

"But you set up your mind and set out what it is you want to see happen in this place and try to bring that about. I've probably got a much more modest view than most people — the old classical view if you leave it a little better and a little richer and a little more beautiful than you found it, that ought to be enough for you in your lifetime."

"I didn't think I was going to come here and make this Harvard — it's not going to ever be Harvard — I thought it could be improved as a state university and I think it has been. And I think it is a little better off in some ways financially, and I think it is a little more beautiful."

"So those are things that I know about. I don't give a damn whether you or anybody else knows it or not," Singletary said. "I know what that meant and I know what it means to this place, and I know what it would mean if we didn't have it."

In addition to coping with an early period of student unrest, Singletary assumed the presidency



(Left) President Otis A. Singletary briskly discusses a point with his audience. Every day someone walks through the gold-lettered office door in the Administration Building to talk with Singletary about current educational issues. (Right) In the days before John Y. Brown became governor, he and Ellie Brown, then his wife, pose with Singletary and his wife, Gloria.



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VIEWPOINT

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Carmakers' venture may open the door to new cooperation

A new era in American-Japanese relations may have begun.

While they will still be competing in the ferocious auto market, General Motors Corp. and Toyota Motor Corp. have decided to try joining sides. Yesterday final government permission came through and the new line of small cars will be produced in California.

It seems the Federal Trade Commission has been thinking it over for more than a year, and at long last voted 3-2 to approve. Chrysler Corp. has filed an antitrust lawsuit in U.S. District Court, but the Justice Department has joined GM and Toyota in seeking the suit's dismissal.

Free trade usually wins out over fear of competition in America. And limitations were placed on the joint venture to prevent it from monopolizing the industry.

It is perhaps ironic that this should happen on the same day that President Reagan should visit autoworkers in an assembly plant near Kansas City. Reagan took the opportunity to express his confidence in his programs and accept a little credit for improvements in the economy.

"All of us, working together and ignoring the gloomier and pundits who said it couldn't be done, have hung tough," Reagan said, obviously indicating his opponents in Congress. "Today, as we see the auto industry and the economy humming with activity, aren't they glad we did?"

While the current economic indicators may not mean a new era in living conditions, it is clear that things are getting better. The serious cuts faced by higher education did not come about. We didn't get our increases, but we have been left in one piece.

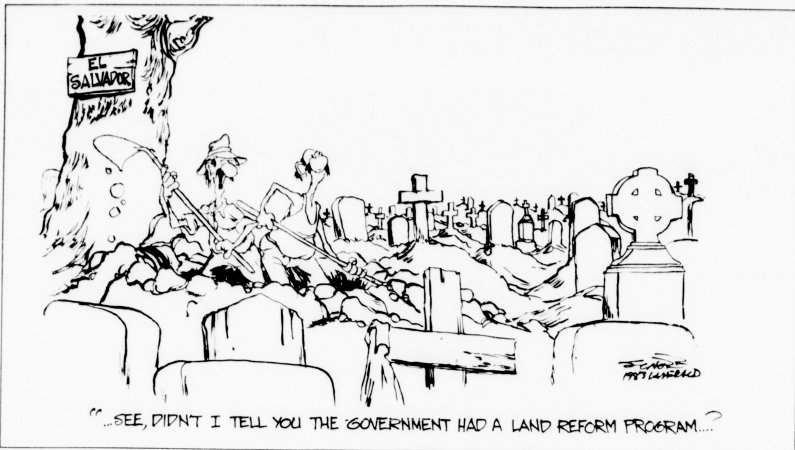
And although Reagan's visit — an official one and therefore taxpayer-funded — may have done little more than provide a speaking opportunity, the autoworkers have extra reason to be optimistic.

With the possibility of cooperation instead of brutal warring, the industry may be able to establish a greater stability — giving production, jobs and employee families a greater sense of security.

That, if nothing else, would constitute a new era.

Linton Parks

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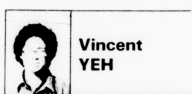
New SGA senators can begin work now

For the newly elected Student Government Association senators, the thrill of the recent race is over and it is time to think about carrying out those campaign promises.

The most important step in fulfilling one's promises is to find out how the University operates and which administrators control the area one is interested in. Merely passing a resolution in the Student Senate will usually not accomplish anything.

After gathering this information, the senator-elect should try to find out the reasons for the current practices. For instance, one problem senator-elect David Zurnehly identified in the handbills he was passing out at the polls is teaching assistants who allegedly "couldn't speak English."

He may find out that one of the



Vincent YEH
reasons that many teaching assistantships are awarded to foreign graduate students is that the departments involved cannot find qualified American graduate students.

Therefore, some of the solutions that might come to his mind would have to be discarded because of impracticality. This brings up the next point.

Proposing a solution to a problem is a much more effective than just bringing it up. For the most part, administrators know what the students perceive as problems.

They would like to correct these

problems, however, faced with the constraints of their budgets, state law and conflicting demands by other groups within and without the University, they are unable to do so.

Given a solution proposed by a student, they can explain the difficulties in the solution. And perhaps after several revisions by the senator-elect, a solution acceptable to all parties can be found.

Even at this stage, the senator-elect cannot afford to leave the problem. Follow-up is important as changing conditions may force the solution to be modified or abandoned.

Another point raised in Zurnehly's handbill illustrates this point. Zurnehly notes that he has had a problem logging in "to a UK computer terminal in less than three hours."

According to a Computer Science

101 instructor, the University has promised a third Prime 856 computer for instruction by the beginning of the Fall semester. After Zurnehly has checked to see if this is indeed true, he should check to see that the commitment to purchase this machine survives the annual budgetary process.

Because of the time and effort required to influence even minor University policies, the new senator-elect would be well advised to avoid overcommitting themselves with Student Senate responsibilities if they wish to do something about University problems.

For the same reason, now — not next Spring — is the time to start working on those campaign pledges.

Vincent Yeh is a computer science graduate student and the Kernel's Thursday columnist.

UK must give more merit scholarships

The University has established itself as a place many of the state's top students would like to attend. Unfortunately, UK is losing many of these students because it is failing to compete in the area of scholarships. Students have a difficult time convincing themselves or their parents that UK is the place for them when other schools are offering money that UK is not.

I teach at one of the better Jefferson County high schools. Year after year, our school produces many outstanding students, but we are in a working-class community where financial aid determines where a student will attend college. Since aid allocated by standard financial need assessments can still leave a stu-

Guest OPINION

dent's family with quite a sacrifice to make, a scholarship based on merit will generally land the top student.

UK has always had some difficulty competing with those out-of-state universities that have lots of scholarship money in addition to prestige, but UK is now facing stiff competition from other state schools for the best scholars.

Western Kentucky University has awarded many major scholarships

to our students in recent years — and one was even called into appeal to attend Western. Early this school year, the University of Louisville got the jump on other schools by offering a full scholarship to each National Merit semi-finalist in the state — something parents in this community find hard to turn down, even if UK is not among the student's top choices. Murray State has recently sent substantial offers to six of our students, and another was just given a large amount by Morehead State.

Some of our students have gotten scholarships to UK, but other institutions seem to come up with more money more often. Unless UK begins to allocate more money for

merit scholarships, it will find more and more of the state's best students going elsewhere to avoid placing a financial burden on their families.

These students, including National Merit and Government Scholars, are the very ones UK needs to attract to maintain its position of leadership in Kentucky higher education.

This situation merits attention from the very highest levels of the University administration so that the problem can be solved in time for the high school class of 1985.

This guest opinion was submitted by Carl Fahringer, a 1973 UK graduate in education who now resides in Shively, Ky.

'UK sinners' enjoy wild 'infield experience' each Derby Day

Here they come — around the backstretch it's Mint Julep abound by two lengths. Infield Shenanigans is closing fast and Where's The Con is third to a nose.

The sun doesn't always shine bright on "My Old Kentucky Home" on Derby Day, but even torrents of rain can't dampen the spirits of Derby-goers in the infield, which is "wet" enough as it is.

Now hold on, this isn't your typical "My Infield Experience" column — not by a long shot! Speaking of which, if you're a gambler at heart, bet on these:

We're talking "The Thinking Man's Guide to the Infield," or even Derby Cliff Notes. This could almost qualify for the bestseller list. It has all the requirements: mystery, intrigue, adventure, sex, despair and even a tearful coming-home reunion (you know how parents are).

Chapter I (mystery): Who hid all the parking places?

If you're a hearty soul you will undoubtedly reject the astute advice I am about to offer, go forging ahead to the parking lot at Churchill Downs or the highways, byways and frontyards in the vicinity thereof and expect to find a spot with your name on it. Well, adios and better luck next year.

For those of you with keener insight, here's travelers' tip one:

Guest OPINION

leave two hours before you think you should, park within a one-to-three mile radius of the Downs (the parking lot at the University of Louisville's Speed School is a great location) and walk! You'll meet dozens of co-infielders on the way, beat the traffic when you leave and — it need be — have a chance to walk off a drunken stupor on your way home.

Don't be lured in by the parking-space scalpers — even those offering Derby paraphernalia, valet services or their first-born. It's usually not their lot to begin with, your car could be towed and you can always find a free spot if you look.

Chapter II (intrigue): But officer, Kentucky Fried Chicken always tastes like whiskey — it's their secret recipe.

For many infielders, the most fun of the entire day is devising elaborate, ingenious ways in which to sneak in their alcoholic beverages. Some people turn the process into art.

I've known people to try all sorts of tactics: One guy bought a birthday cake, hollowed it out and put his liquor bottles inside. Of course, when they lit the candles...

Surefire methods, I have been told, include wearing Grandma's bra and using the extra space as storage; placing the bottles under mounds of fried chicken because officers don't like to root through someone's lunch; pre-mixing vodka (because it doesn't smell) with the ice in a cooler and using that as the punch bowl; or putting clear liquors in Ziplock bags under the ice in the cooler. This last one seems a little precarious; bags often leak.

Your best bet besides the long shot, which we already discussed, and the very popular "safe bet," which we haven't — is to buy Mint Juleps at the infield early in the day, to drink before and after the Derby; or to open H.C. cans under the label, fill them, put tape over the hole and put the label back.

Chapter III (adventure): If we forge this river of beer, scale the mound of bikers and fight off the crazed young coeds, we'll only be a mile from the bathroom.

Ah yes, the dreaded journey to the bathroom. The only consolation in this mess is that the bathroom is easy to spot. It's that place over there with the naked woman dancing on its roof and the group of

drooling men beneath it (We'll get to that later; sex is in Chapter IV.)

Men and women alike should be prepared to face the inevitable dodging beer cans thrown like Frisbees and Frisbees thrown like beer cans, stepping over intertwined couples, seeing, hearing — you still have to wait until Chapter IV, being mistaken for 38 different people, having ankles grabbed by something that looks like it just crawled from under a rock, standing on tiptoe. I'll give you three guesses why. I'll give you a friend say, "Go back with me." The minute he or she returns to the blanket!

Chapter IV (sex): Go for it. If your sensibilities are easily shocked, skip this chapter. If you use your sensibilities, shocked or want to give Brother Jed a really hot tip about where a lot of true blue UK sinners go on Derby Day, read on.

About the only thing that seems to be free in Churchill Downs infield on Derby Day is, um, hospitality. Oh, come on, we can say it — they're having sex, right there in the middle of the infield. That's right. Sex. In the history of the infield!

Case Middle: Last year a couple was having sex just beside the restroom (yes, the naked woman was still dancing on its roof). A crowd had gathered and the police were at

a loss to break it up. After a time, the crowd's interest in the couple had waned and was again focused on the naked woman on the roof. A naked man had joined her and the two were doing moves that Fosse would envy. Unfortunately, the police weren't impressed with their dancing anyway and quickly, albeit carefully, hauled them away.

Chapter V (despair): What do you mean "missed it?"

With all the wonder and excitement of the infield on Derby Day, it's easy to forget about the race itself. You can be assured that you won't be alone — most infielders have never seen a horse.

If you really want to see the race, start heading for a vacant place along that infamous chain link fence about two races before the Derby.

If you have a padlock and chain, you'll need them because zealous horsing-around fans won't bat an eyelash at ripping you from your vantage point and planting themselves directly in front of you.

The backstretch usually has all kinds of open places, and the people are usually too friendly or too drunk to mind you crowding in.

Remember to let ahead of time so that you can watch the race and see for yourself that your "sure thing" really did finish last — behind the plowhorse with the cast on its leg.

Chapter VI (homecoming): Mom? Mom, it's OK. See? I'm all right.

Mom will want to know if it was true that two people were arrested in one of the largest drug busts in the decade, if people really do sneak in liquor — "How could they?" refer to Chapter II — and if all those trends are really there or does Churchill Downs just hire them for publicity.

Dad will want to know who that naked woman was who was dancing on the bathroom roof and what has happened to you people today.

Little brother will want to know why your eyes are so red.

Appendix: Gaps. I almost forgot. Buy Mint Juleps early because the later it gets, the more watery they get. Do not opt to sit by high school kids — they cannot hold their liquor in and don't care where they let it out (like on your blanket or back).

Don't lose your winning ticket or forget where you left your car or your friends, you'll need them both later on.

Have a great time. Catch ya in the infield!

This guest opinion was submitted by Gayle Bodner, a journalism senior.

ION



By Dan Clifford

BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Wilkinson kidnapped, released

LOUISVILLE — Wallace Wilkinson, the campaign chairman of former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s U.S. Senate race, has been released by a kidnapper after the payment of a ransom, according to a family member.

Bruce Wilkinson of Lexington, a nephew of Wilkinson, told WKYT-TV that his uncle was kidnapped Tuesday morning and returned yesterday after the payment of an undisclosed amount of money.

Wallace Wilkinson was released by a kidnapper after the payment of a ransom, according to a family member.

The FBI said that Jerome Jernigan would be charged with extortion in the connection with the abduction of Wilkinson.

Wilkinson is the owner of the Capital Hotel in Frankfort and lives in Lexington.

Government OKs auto merger

WASHINGTON — General Motors and Toyota Motor corporations won final government permission yesterday to join forces and build a new line of small cars in California.

After more than a year of study and debate, the Federal Trade Commission voted 3-2 in favor of the historic project.

The commission majority maintained that sufficient limitations had been placed on the joint venture to assure it would not violate antitrust laws or monopolize the auto industry.

However, Commissioner Michael Pertschuk, a long-time foe of the car-building plan, said it would unnecessarily dampen competition and boost sticker prices.

The project would mark the first time major U.S. and Japanese automakers have joined forces to produce a car in this country.

Millions protest in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — More than a million people surged into downtown Rio on Tuesday for a rally demanding direct election of the president, which was abolished by the military regime that seized power 20 years ago.

People packed the last five blocks of the 12-lane President Vargas Avenue leading to a speakers' platform in front of the Candelaria Roman Catholic church.

Huge signs and pennants proclaiming "I Want to Vote for President" hung over the platform. Some people carried signs reading, "Direct Elections Right Now," "We Shall Overcome," and "The Last One to See a Ballot Box was Grandma."

Soviets elect president

MOSCOW — A triumphant Konstantin U. Chernenko became the Soviet Union's 10th president yesterday, giving him the top three leadership posts and a stature equal that of his two predecessors.

Chernenko, 72, has been Communist Party secretary general, the most powerful position in the Soviet Union, since after the Feb. 9 death of leader Yuri V. Andropov. He also took over as chairman of the Defense Council.

He smiled broadly, waved and clasped his hands over his head when the joint session of the 1,500-member Parliament voted to also make him president.

CROSSWORD

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED grid with numbers 1-31 and corresponding words listed on the left.

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with numbers 1-31 and corresponding words listed on the left.

Architecture students win solar design contest

By EMILY MORSE Staff Writer

A group of UK architecture students recently won honorable mention in a national competition for passive solar design.

"Most notable about their winning was the fact that it was a national competition and was open to registered architects," said Richard Levine, an architecture professor. "And for a group of students to have done so well is extremely impressive."

"Some of the students are only first-year, some only have a little background in design and none have any solar background," he said.

The students who worked on the design of The North Sunstone House are Donald Bressch, a sophomore; Ann Brown, a freshman; Lindsey Buchanan, a fifth-year student; Andy Casebier, a senior; Juan Mino, a senior.

Engineering gets computer equipment despite freeze

By WENDY SMITH Staff Writer

Because of an equipment freeze imposed by Gov. Martha Layne Collins, the College of Engineering initially received only one of the 40 IBM personal computers it planned to purchase.

Although the college was unsure about receiving the remaining 39 computers, "we do have the full amount now," said David Shippey, chairman of the computer advisory committee.

"I guess they weren't supposed to have been delivered while the freeze was on," he added. "But Chancellor for the Main Campus, Art Galbraith had some discretionary power with regard to the freeze, and he gave approval" for the delivery of the computers.

Ray Bowen, dean of the college, said, "These computers have been needed for years, and with a small discount we have just recently been able to buy them."

Bowen made the decision to get the computers now, Shippey said. "He had money to spend for the department, so most of it went to these personal computers," he said.

Said Bowen: "We are spending a lot of money from

research grants and departmental gift funds for the computers, added with the money allocated by the University."

The computers will be placed in the Engineering Laboratory for students, Shippey said. The remainder will be assigned to the departments for faculty members' use.

"The main purpose for these computers will be for instructional purposes," he said.

"They designed a house whose performance greatly exceeded what you could get through passive design," he said. "We used a blower to move air from the attic to a rock bed in the basement of the house."

The design confronts the problem of getting the sun and heat on the north side of the house. The design incorporates a solar attic to send the major sunlight into the north side, rather than the south.

Exodus

Continued from page 2

students actually lived in them that long," he said.

The hall will be split between roommates, Pond said. When a student says, "When I left on Thursday, my side of the room was clean," Pond said, "the two former roommates will just have to work it out themselves. We can't be a mediator."

Pond added, however, that bill problems rarely occur. "It's a pes-

ty little thing about students," she said. "I'm not a polyanna, however. I know that a student who doesn't plan to return to UK may empty his trash can in the middle of the hall to make his statement to the administration."

Clay said that the day after spring session hall residents move out, Blazer Hall and Kirwan IV will accommodate students attending summer intersessions.

"Each student produced individual designs and then the best were identified," he said. "A new design was produced to incorporate the best ideas. This was repeated a number of times, taking what everyone had and reducing it to the best core idea," Levine said.

"On one hand it was competitive, and on the other it was collaborative."

The computers will be used for such factors as engineering calculations, word processing, graphics, data base management and numerical solutions for differential equations, Bowen said.

Information for this story also was gathered by staff writer Darrell Clem.

LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY JOIN THE EXCITEMENT. Thursday, April 12th. Friday, April 13th. Saturday, April 14th. LKLD Bike Race 9:00-12:00 p.m. Stadium Parking Lot, LKD Foot Race 12:00-1:30 p.m. Stadium Parking Lot, LKD Tourney 1:00-3:00 p.m. Field at E.S. Goodbarr, LKD Tug of War 2:00-3:00 p.m. Field at E.S. Goodbarr, Bands 2:00-5:00 or 6:00 p.m. Field Stage at E.S. Goodbarr, LKD Flea Market 9:00-4:00 p.m. Stadium Parking Lot, LKD Arts Show 10:00-4:00 p.m. Under Tent at E.S. Goodbarr, LKD Ballroom Race 4:00-6:00 p.m. Lift Off at the E.S. Goodbarr Field, UK Dairy Club Milking Contest and Pet Farm 1:00-2:00 p.m. Field at E.S. Goodbarr, LKD King Contest Announcements 3:00p.m.

THE MEN OF THE '80'S Male Dance Revue. Thursday Evening from 9 until 11 is for Ladies ONLY. You'll have a ball with the men. LIBRARY. Woodland at Woodland Avenue.

CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline: 3 p.m. one day prior to publication

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Public Auction of University Surplus equipment is set for Friday, April 13, 1984 at Reynolds Warehouse No. 1, 670 South Broadway. Inspection 8:00am to 9:00 am. Sale is at 9:00 am. Included Tables, Chairs, Cars, Desks, Cabinets, Refrigerator Freezers, Registers, Hospital Beds, Calculators, Typewriters, Dictating Units, Film Projectors and other items. All items sold AS IS. Sale by cash or cashiers check. Only personal or company checks not accepted. Change given on cashiers check drawn for more than purchase amount. Auctioneer Dick Bryan.

SPORTS

Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor

Rose fails in bid for 4,000 but has happy trip down the aisle

CINCINNATI (AP)— Pete Rose took five walks yesterday — four to first base and one down the aisle.

The Montreal left fielder got married in his hometown early yesterday, then went 0-for-1 with four walks in the Expos' 9-3 afternoon victory over the Cincinnati Reds to remain one hit shy of 4,000.

His next shot at that mark will come in Montreal's home opener Friday night against the Philadelphia Phillies, the only other team for which he has played.

"I'm going to get another hit this year. I'm not worried about that," Rose said. "I'm just happy we won today's game. I'm a little disappointed, but it was just one of those things that happen."

The wedding, Rose's second, was a private ceremony at his attorney's office. He married 29-year-old Carol Wolung of Lawrenceburg, Ind.

"It was a short ceremony this morning, that's all," Rose said, shrugging it off. "That's something you do on your way to getting 4,000."

"I had to get married because that was the only way I could get her on the team plane back to Montreal. Only wives are allowed on the plane."

With the nuptials behind him, Rose turned his attention to getting the lone hit that keeps him from the plateau reached only by Ty Cobb.

He swung only once, fouling off a pitch, while drawing walks in his first three trips to the plate against starter Bruce Berenyi. He walked on a 3-2 count and a pair of 3-1 counts, while the fans booed Berenyi's wildness.

Rose hit the first pitch back to reliever Frank Pastore in the sixth, and drew a walk on a 3-1 count from

Pastore in his last at-bat in the eighth.

Fans tossed debris on the field when Rose was taken out for a pinch runner, and Pastore was booed when he was removed.

"The only bad thing about the whole day, I think, is I didn't like the reaction toward Pastore," Rose said. "He was just trying to do his job."

Cobb set the all-time record of 4,191 hits in 24 major league seasons with Detroit and Philadelphia in the American League.

Cobb reached 4,000 hits in his 33rd season at age 40, playing for Philadelphia in 1927. Rose, who turns 43 on Saturday, is in his 22nd season.

However, it's taken him more at-bats to approach the mark. Cobb played in 3,033 games with 11,429 at-bats in his Hall of Fame career, while Rose has played 3,238 games

with a record 13,070 plate appearances.

Andre Dawson drove in four runs to pace the Expos to victory.

Dawson drove in Rose for Montreal's first run, with a ground out after Rose had walked and Bryan Little doubled off Bruce Berenyi, 0-2.

Cincinnati tied it in the bottom of the first with an unearned run off Bryn Smith, 2-0, who scattered six hits over six innings. Tony Perez dugested and scored when shortstop Argenis Salazar fielded Dave Parker's grounder and threw wildly to third.

In other games yesterday, the New York Mets beat the Atlanta Braves 6-1, and the San Francisco Giants defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1.

The Mets' Mookie Wilson and

Hubie Brooks drove in two runs apiece, and Walt Terrell and Doug Sisk combined on a five-hitter to pace the streaking Mets.

The victory was the sixth straight for the Mets, whose 6-1 record is the best start in the team's 23-year history.

Terrell, 2-0, gave up five singles and left the game with two out and the bases loaded in the eighth inning. Sisk walked a run home before getting the last out of the inning.

There was one out in the first inning when Atlanta starter Ken Dayley, 0-2, hit Jose Oquendo with a pitch. Then Atlanta shortstop Rafael Ramirez, covering second on what appeared to be a double-play grounder by Keith Hernandez, dropped the throw from second baseman Glenn Hubbard.

After George Foster walked to load the bases and Darryl Strawberry

ry struck out, Wilson singled to score Oquendo and Hernandez. Brooks' base hit then drove in Foster, who had reached third on Wilson's hit.

Jack Clark's bases-loaded, one-out single in the bottom of the 10th inning cracked a tie and gave the Giants the victory over the Pirates yesterday.

Dusty Baker, making his Giants debut, opened the 10th with a walk as a pinch-hitter. Al Oliver followed with a single. Johnny LeMaster attempted a sacrifice bunt, forcing Baker at third.

Manny Trillo walked off reliever Kent Tekulve, loading the bases. Clark, who beat the Pirates with an eighth-inning homer Tuesday night, then grounded up the third base line, ending the game.

Ballesteros thinks his chances slim for winning second straight Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Seve Ballesteros faces an international field of 87 challengers and the threat of weekend showers as he opens defense of his title today in the 84th Masters golf tournament.

The 27-year-old Spaniard took a low-key and less-than-optimistic view of his chances of becoming only the second man to win consecutive titles in this prestigious event.

"It is very difficult to win any tournament two times," he said yesterday. "It is even more difficult to win in one of the majors."

"I am not playing the best I can. I am not very consistent. I just do the best I can and hope I can get away with it."

"I think I can win, but I am not 100 percent," said Ballesteros, twice a winner of this title and now a full-time competitor on the American tour.

He pointed to Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus and Andy Bean, a winner last week in Greensboro, N.C., as the major contenders for the coveted green jacket that goes to the winner of this event, the first of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness.

Watson, twice a Masters winner and five-time British Open champion, indicated he has solved the problems that sent him spiraling into the worst slump of his career early this season.

"I am not playing the best I can. I am not very consistent. I just do the best I can and hope I can get away with it. I think I can win, but I am not 100 percent."

Seve Ballesteros,
golf pro

"I'm playing better," Watson said. "I'm playing well enough to win."

Nicklaus, 44, who counts five Masters titles among his record collection of 17 major professional victories, has not won this season but has been in title contention in six of his last 10 starts.

"I've had a good pre-Masters. I'm playing reasonably well at times. I've accomplished almost everything I wanted to do — except win," Nicklaus said after a final practice round over the 6,965 yards of the famed Augusta National Golf Club course.

The long-range weather forecast called for the possibility of showers both Saturday and Sunday.

"It appears we'll be able to get through Friday," Masters Chairman Hord Hardin said, "and that is the key. After that, after we make the cut, our flexibility is great."

Among the younger players, there were Hal Sutton, the current PGA champion and 1983 Player of the Year, and Fred Couples, the strong but sometimes erratic challenger who has finished first and third in his last two starts.

Then there is the roster of the more familiar names: Ray Floyd, Ben Crenshaw, John Mahaffey, Bruce Lietzke, Tom Kite, Hale Irwin, Larry Wadkins and Craig Stadler. All are proven players, toughened and tested by the weekly grind of the pro tour.

Johnny Miller is on the mend from injuries suffered last week in an auto accident.

The others: Larry Nelson, the often overlooked U.S. Open champion; Gary Koch, the only two-time winner this season; the dangerous David Graham of Australia; and Lee Trevino, now 44 and possessed of a new-found enthusiasm for this, the only one of the Big Four events that has eluded him.

And finally, there is the familiar figure of Arnold Palmer, 54 and competing in his 30th Masters.

U.S. unsafe for communist athletes in Summer Olympics, Soviets claim

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union charged earlier this week that U.S. groups opposing Soviet participation in the 1984 Summer Olympics are "terrorists" and accused a State Department spokesman of lying when he said the Reagan administration doesn't sanction the groups.

The charges came one day after the Soviet National Olympic Committee requested an emergency meeting of the International Olympic Committee to discuss its complaints about the Los Angeles Games.

Soviet sports officials said the United States is requiring Soviet athletes to apply for visas in violation of the Olympic charter, which states official delegations only have to show their Olympic cards to enter the host country.

The Soviets also have complained about U.S. groups that plan demonstrations to oppose Soviet participation in the Olympics, and a group that has said it will try to persuade Communist-bloc athletes to defect during the Games.

The Soviet statement issued Monday demanded the United States take steps to prevent such activities.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington that the Reagan administration will uphold its guarantees to respect the Olympic charter. State Department spokesman John Hughes said all accredited Soviet athletes will be allowed "unhindered entry."

He said the United States "will take whatever steps are necessary to safeguard the security of all Olympic participants. He also said the Reagan administration in no way sanctions the anti-Soviet groups, but that their lawful activities are protected by First Amendment free-speech guarantees.

The official news agency Tass noted Hughes' comments, and charged that "the lie at least twice."

The Soviet complaints about travel arrangements center on a letter sent by the U.S. Embassy in Moscow to Soviet officials this month explaining procedures for entering the United States.

According to the Soviets, the letter said visas would be required.

But a U.S. Embassy official said the letter only requested a list of Soviet Olympic delegation members so the Los Angeles organizing committee (LAOC) could issue Olympic cards that would allow members to enter the United States without visas.

The spokesman, who asked not to be named, in keeping with embassy policy, said the Soviet delegation is being treated "exactly the same" as all other national groups.

Tass issued a report Tuesday night quoting LAOC president Peter Ueberroth as "admitting" that the U.S. Embassy had asked Soviet athletes to apply for visas in violation of the Olympic charter.

On Monday, Ueberroth dismissed all of the Soviet allegations and said visas wouldn't be required.

Meanwhile, on Tuesday a Soviet newspaper charged that the U.S. Olympic Committee violated the Olympic charter by seeking the removal of a U.S. delegate to the International Olympic Committee who opposed accreditation for Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe.

Bat Cats claw Cincinnati Bearcats, tennis team topples Murray State

Bat Cats win 10-3

The Bat Cats broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning with five runs to overpower the Cincinnati Bearcats 10-3 yesterday in Cincinnati.

The Cats got all five runs on only four hits in the decisive eighth frame to raise their overall record to 19-9. UC fell to 3-14-1.

Junior college transfer Randy Clark belted his 12th home run of the season in the fourth inning with one man on. Clark's blast leaves him two short of the UK record.

Mike Agnich also clouted a homer, his ninth of the season, a solo shot in the sixth inning.

Jay Ray got the win, pitched two innings, giving up one run on one hit and three walks to raise his record to 6-2.

UK hosts Cumberland College of Tennessee today at 3 p.m. at the Shively Sports Center. Steve Lawson is the scheduled starting pitcher for the Bat Cats.

gomery for the second time in less than two weeks, winning the No. 1 singles match 6-2, 6-1. Murray's Barry Thomas took a grueling three-set win over Mark Bailey at No. 2 singles, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Pat McGee continued to struggle in singles, losing to Jay Bergman 6-2, 6-2 at No. 3 singles, while David Keavins kept his hot streak going at No. 4 singles with a 6-7, 7-5, 6-4 win over Steve Massad.

Andrew Varga also played well again as the freshman whipped John Brunner 7-6, 6-3 at No. 5 singles. The team's only senior, Andy Jackson beat Bjorn Tarnum at No. 6 singles 6-2, 6-2.

Jackson and Andrew Varga couldn't overcome Murray's talented duo of Thomas and Montgomery losing at No. 1 doubles, 7-6, 7-5. McGee and Bailey won the No. 2 doubles match, beating Bergman and Massad 6-4, 6-1.



Paul Kilgus thinks the umpire should move a little closer to the plate as he voices his opinion about a call in a recent game. The Bat Cats pounded the Cincinnati Bearcats 10-3 yesterday.

Haggin rolls 63-51

Haggin Hall defeated Holmes Hall 63-51 Tuesday night in the annual all-star basketball game between the two freshmen residence halls.

Keith Currens, a 6-foot-4 center, scored 17 points and Chris Wright, a 6-6 forward, scored 10 to dominate inside for Haggin. David Powers led Holmes with 12 points.

Netters top Murray

The UK men tennis team got revenge on Murray State yesterday, whipping the Racers 6-3 in Murray. UK had lost to Murray on the same courts last year.

Paul Varga beat Bobby Mont-

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