



Diversions

The Vienna Choir Boys are coming to UK. SEE PAGE 2.

Sports

Chapman is named to the All-SEC team. SEE PAGE 4.

65°-70°

Today: Partly sunny & warm
Tomorrow: Chance of rain

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCI, No. 124

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, March 8, 1988

UK radio station ends quest, starts broadcast

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
News Editor

About 50 people jammed into the lobby of the WRFL studios at 2 p.m. yesterday to hear:

"We are on air with inaugural broadcast."

The monitors in the lobby crackled, but the crowd cheered anyway.

With those words, Mark Beaty, programming director, and Kacie Urch, music director, opened the airwaves to WRFL, 88.1 FM, from Studio A.

On Oct. 1, 1985, Urch — in a Kentucky Kernel column — quoted Lou Reed, a rock 'n' roll pioneer, as saying "Everyone should have two radios, in case one breaks."

In that column, headlined "Radio Free Lexington: what UK needs," Urch asked students whether they were "tired of hearing Top 40 ground out till the needle falls through the other side."

"With overwhelming support in favor of the idea, RFL was conceived. Yesterday, more than two years later, WRFL was born."

After thanking the numerous people who helped RFL become a reality, Beaty and Urch cued up the first song.

"We like to answer a question that we've been asked way too much lately," Beaty said. "That Erik Reece (Kernel Arts Editor) answered wrong today," Urch added.

The station then played Big Audio Dynamite's "C'mon Every Beat-box."

Urch said that RFL had originally intended to play "Rock and Roll," by the Velvet Underground, as their first song. Reece stated that in a Kernel staff report yesterday.

RFL decided to change the song because Reece reported it, Urch said.

But Urch said that the Big Audio Dynamite song had better application "after we thought about it."

Nonetheless, despite the premier song choice, RFL reached their goal.

General Manager Scott Ferguson said he couldn't be happier.

"I'm gonna feel ecstatic when I walk out that door... I know it's gonna be on forever," Ferguson said.

Ferguson said that the station is a positive reflection of what students can do.

"Students have done all the work," Ferguson said. "Sometimes the administration thinks that students are apathetic. I think that

RFL has proven to students that the administration is workable."

"It just shows what a group of students with a lot of ambition can do," said Scott Kuhn, news director.

Jack Kirk, production director, is one of those students.

"I just came down here (to UK from Indianapolis) and I was kind of distraught that there wasn't a (student run) radio station," Kirk said.

Kirk, who has worked in radio stations, on and off, since he was in high school, said that RFL provides students with an opportunity to get hands-on experience.

"You can make your own decisions here and watch it work," Kirk said.

And while "it's not going to be the smoothest sound at first," Kirk said that he wants WRFL to sound professional. "There are going to be some problems but hopefully they'll be minimal and we'll work those out."

Kirk says he hopes the students will bear with RFL through the first few weeks.

But minor technical problems aren't the only thing that students are going to have to bear, Kirk said. Every student isn't going to like every song.

"I don't have everything on that I



Tom Flanagan, a DJ, made his debut on WRFL yesterday. Radio Free Lexington ended its two-

year quest for airtime when the station hit the airwaves at 2 p.m. yesterday.

like, but you don't want it to have," Kirk said.

"If I played everything that I like, there wouldn't be any slow stuff," Kirk said. "... I just hope that peo-

ple will listen to the station and like it. If they hear some songs they like and some they don't like, well that's the way it is man... that's radio."

Kirk said that he hopes students

"will like it all. They're not gonna hear commercials, they're not gonna hear obnoxious DJs."

Paul Miles, RFL sports director, See RAIID0, Page 7

Green thumb



Doug Ball, a senior lab technician, waters the plants yesterday in one of the College of Agronomy's greenhouses on Washington Avenue.

McConnell relays Senate experiences

By DAVID ROGERS
Staff Writer

U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell said last night that he believes George Bush, Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson will all do well in the Kentucky presidential primary election tomorrow.

Speaking to around 50 people at Sigma Pi fraternity house, McConnell, R-Ky., said that Bush should do well in the state and in the entire South in today's primary elections. The Kentucky primary is part of the Super Tuesday presidential primaries, which includes several other Southern states.

"Bush should benefit a lot from the Super Tuesday primaries," McConnell said, though he did not pre-

dict an overall winner in the elections.

McConnell went on to discuss his work in the Senate Foreign Relations and Agriculture committees, and the importance of the recently signed INF treaty, which removed intermediate range nuclear weapons from Europe.

"In case you think you want a nuclear free world, let me tell you, you don't," McConnell said. "There hasn't been a war in Europe for 45 years, and the reason for that is nuclear deterrents."

While McConnell claimed that nuclear deterrents are necessary, he admitted that both the United States and the Soviet Union have more than enough weapons to destroy each other.



MITCH MCCONNELL

"Even though it is a scary prospect and we never want a war like that, they do go a long way to keeping the peace," he said.

McConnell also focused on issues of state importance, especially his work with the Senate Agriculture committee. When asked if President See MCCONNELL, Page 3

Crank calls disturbing for students

By JANET BIXLER
Contributing Writer

Crank phone calls can be an annoying and scary part of life on the UK campus.

Melissa Helton, an undecided freshman, and her roommate have been receiving crank phone calls since last semester from an anonymous male caller.

"One night he called me three times and called me the next morning and apologized," Helton said.

Helton said the caller uses explicit and obscene language. Because the calls have become more frequent, Helton has reported them to the police.

"I think it's somebody that just picked a name out of the book because he calls at random times," she said.

Based on the severity of the complaint, UK police can put a telephone trap on the line to determine

the origin of the calls, UK Police Chief W. H. McComas, Jr. said.

A trap is a computer-driven device that gives the time and place of all incoming calls. McComas said the recipient writes the time of the crank call down so that it can be easily pinpointed from the other calls.

McComas said the police department is successful in finding and arresting callers, but their success depends upon the calls being reported. Those instances that are reported indicate that crank calls are a common occurrence, he said.

Many crank calls people receive stem from their relationships with others, McComas said. For instance, a boy who has been rejected by a girl may want to harass her, he said.

"If you were in a previous situation and you get phone calls then you should call us," he said. "If they are continuous and threatening to

your well-being then you should call us."

Last month, a UK secretary received a crank phone call after an episode with a supposed student in her office. She said the student became agitated when she answered a phone call before waiting on him. About half an hour later he called.

The caller said "I've slashed your tires, you white-haired, white-trash bitch," according to the secretary who reported the call to campus police.

Her tires were not slashed, but the call scared her enough to take precautions such as removing her name plate from her desk.

"I think the boy is ready to blow up and I don't want to be the end result," she said.

McComas said crank calls are a common occurrence throughout Lexington, on- or off-campus.

"Our most serious case involved a See CRANK, Page 7

Dee Smith suspended from team

AP and Staff reports

University of Kentucky flanker Dee Smith has been temporarily suspended from the football team pending the outcome of drug charges, Coach Jerry Claiborne said yesterday.

Smith, a sophomore, was arrested in Cincinnati on Feb. 25 and charged with two counts of aggravated trafficking and preparation to distribute cocaine.

Smith, 20, met with Claiborne in the football offices at Commonwealth Stadium yesterday, after which he was placed on suspension pending further judicial action.

"We will wait for the complete results of the judicial proceedings before any further action, if any, is taken," Claiborne said. "Until then, Dee will remain in school and continue working toward his degree."

Smith waived a preliminary hearing Friday and his case was referred to a Hamilton County, Ohio, grand jury in Cincinnati.

Smith, a junior to be from Paducah, was arrested on two charges of drug trafficking. His bond was reduced to \$25,000 from \$150,000 Friday. Today was his first day back in school.

Smith declined to comment when reached by phone last night.

The 5-foot-11, 182-pound Smith, of Paducah, had 23 pass receptions for 420 yards and four touchdowns for the Wildcats last season. He also led Kentucky in punt and kickoff returns.

Low turnout expected on Super Tuesday

By MARK R. CHELLIGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Supporters of the two acknowledged leaders in Kentucky's presidential primaries said yesterday there may be only five candidates who emerge with delegates to their credit today.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, who leads the campaign of Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, predicted an easy win for his candidate on the Democratic side.

"Gore's going to carry Kentucky and quite handsomely, I think," Wilkinson said.

Similarly, U.S. Rep. Harold Rogers, a chief supporter of George Bush, forecasted a big win for the vice president in the GOP primary.

"I think he's going to win. If we work hard, it could be a significant win," Rogers said in a telephone interview from his Somerset office.

Candidates have to receive at least 15 percent of the popular vote in their primary to capture any of the 55 Democratic and 38 Republican delegates up for grabs. Once that threshold is passed, delegates will be apportioned according to the

percentage of vote received. An allocated delegate is bound to vote for that candidate on the first ballot at the national nominating convention.

Wilkinson said only four Democrats have any shot at delegates. Gore and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis will finish first and second, respectively, Wilkinson said. Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt and the Rev. Jesse Jackson will have to fight to reach the magic number.

"Gore will qualify. Dukakis will qualify. There's just a question mark beside Gephardt and Jackson," Wilkinson said in an interview.

Wilkinson said it was unlikely that either Illinois Sen. Paul Simon or former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart would pull enough votes to reach the threshold for delegates.

Rogers said only three Republicans were likely to get delegates but declined to name his picks from among Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, New York Rep. Jack Kemp and former television evangelist Pat Robertson.

Most other Republicans concede Dole will get enough of the vote to win some delegates, but identifying

Robertson supporters has been difficult for many mainstream GOP members.

"Robertson has an organization that's spotty," Rogers said. "Kemp has been unable to put together much of a campaign in Kentucky."

Turnout could be the deciding factor in some cases, and there is near-universal agreement only a small number of people will cast ballots today.

"I would say something under 18 percent," said Secretary of State Bremer Ehrler.

Among the 1.3 million eligible Democrats, Ehrler predicted that perhaps 250,000 would go to the polls. Possibly 100,000 of the 549,631 eligible Republicans will vote, Ehrler said.

In 1980, the last time Kentucky had a presidential primary, there were 250,922 Democrats and 105,060 Republicans who voted, or 21.4 percent of those eligible.

Democrats will actually have 10 candidates to choose from on the ballot, including one who has withdrawn from the race and others who are political non-entities in Ken-

tucky. Republicans can choose among seven candidates, two who are not running and one who runs all the time — perennial candidate Harold Stassen.

Voters can also vote for an uncommitted delegation.

The actual delegates from Kentucky will attend the Democratic convention in Atlanta in July and the GOP convention in New Orleans in August will be selected during a lengthy process that differs by party.

Of the 55 Democratic delegates, 36 will be chosen at congressional district caucuses in April. The remaining 19 will be selected in June at the meeting of the party's state central executive committee.

Seven other Democratic delegates will include members of the party's national committee, state party officers and other officials.

Republican delegates go through a longer process that begins at county conventions on March 19 and ends at the state convention on April 16.

•McConnell speaks

Continued from Page 1

Reagan was going to "stiff" the farmer, McConnell said that Kentucky agriculture should be having a good year, and that the Reagan administration is not getting the credit it deserves.

"American agriculture was back and the Reagan administration pumped a lot of money into it to bring it back," McConnell said. He added that \$26 billion was spent on farm programs last year, more than any other ad-

ministration had ever spent.

Relaxed trade restrictions in several Asian countries, including Japan and Korea, are opening new markets for Kentucky agricultural products, especially tobacco, McConnell said. He added that although competition between the United States and the countries it formerly exported to is getting tougher, the Reagan administration is committed to supporting the American farmer.

Air Force boss vows division readiness

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Air Force's top officer says he never dreamed the Reagan administration's military build-up would be derailed so quickly, but he intends to maintain readiness even as his service shrinks.

Gen. Larry D. Welch also said yesterday the Air Force couldn't afford to develop the new Midgetman nuclear missile favored by many congressional leaders.

He also he would press for salary bonuses for pilots and make it easier for young pilots to stay in the cockpit and would shut down at least three Air Force bases if Congress let him.

The four-star general added the public shouldn't be too concerned by press reports of delays in flight testing the new "Stealth" bomber, and said he intends to repair strained relations with Congress with a new openness about the onset of contracting problems.

Welch was interviewed by The Associated Press on the eve of congressional hearings on the Air Force's fiscal 1989 budget. That bud-

get blueprint, designed to comply with a deficit-reduction plan, cuts Air Force spending authority by \$10 billion compared with what the service wanted and eliminates more than 23,000 active-duty jobs slots.

The 53-year-old Welch said it already was clear when he took over the Air Force in July 1986 that military spending was going to be slashed.

"But we thought at the worst, we would level off," Welch added. "We never expected a real decline. We were certainly not expecting that from 1983 through 1989, there would be a 13 percent overall decline in real buying power."

The only way to cope with such cuts, Welch continued, is to reduce the size of the force. Otherwise, too little money is spread too thinly to maintain combat readiness, he said.

Among the programs taking a large cut is the Midgetman missile, a one-warhead nuclear missile that would be deployed on a truck-like launcher to make it more survivable. The Air Force would like to kill the program outright, but requested enough money to keep research going until a new administration makes a final decision.

Iran and Iraq launch new missile attacks

By SAMIR F. GHATTAS
Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq and Iran unleashed a new round of missile attacks on each other's most heavily populated cities yesterday and sent warplanes on bombing sorties against provincial towns in a lethal duel that has killed hundreds of civilians.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Iraq fired three missiles into Iran's capital, Tehran, a city of 6 million.

Iran's state-run Islamic Republic News Agency said Revolutionary Guards fired four missiles into "military centers" in Iraq's capital, Baghdad, in retaliation for "these inhuman acts" and shot a missile at the northern city of Mosul for the first time.

Both sides reported that their border towns were pounded by sustained artillery fire and air raids, killing scores of people. Iraqi leaders claimed Iran was preparing to launch a ground offensive along the front.

It was the eighth straight day of missile exchanges between the Persian Gulf rivals.

Iraq confirmed that two missiles crashed into residential sections of Baghdad, a city of 5 million, killing or wounding "many civilians, including women and children."

It made no reference to the reported missile strike on Mosul.

IRNA said 30 civilians were killed and more than 100 people, mainly women and children, were wounded

in the recent Iraqi missile attacks on residential areas of Tehran. It reported the first missile demolished a clinic, a school and several houses.

The reports were monitored in Nicosia.

Iraq says it has fired 41 projectiles into the Iranian capital since the strikes began Feb. 29. The Iranians have reported firing 22 missiles on Baghdad in that period, but the Iraqis only have acknowledged 18 hits.

In Baghdad, Iraqi Labor Minister Baker Mahmud Basoul said Iran ignited the "war of the cities to pave the way for its new (ground) offensive."

Iraqi Vice President Taha Muhieddin Maarouf, also addressing the gathering yesterday in Baghdad of Arab labor ministers, vowed Iraqi

forces would "deal devastating blows" to the attackers.

The missile exchange is the first since the gulf war began in September 1980, and the first time that Tehran, 290 miles from the Iraqi border, has been hit by missiles.

It is believed to be the first time that two warring nations blasted each other's capitals with salvos of long-range surface-to-surface missiles.

Iran has reported at least 122 civilians killed and more than 300 wounded in the missile blitz, and more than 100 killed and 500 wounded in air raids in the last week. The Iraqis have reported heavy civilian casualties, but gave no exact figures.

MODELS FREE
NEEDED FOR ADVANCED HAIRCUTTING CLASSES with Jingles Int. of N.Y. call Super Hair & Nails 872 E. High St. Lex. Ky. 269-6381

Skyline's Happy Hour
Mon-Sat 4-7

Pitchers of Busch \$1.95

Pitchers of Bud & Bud Lite \$2.50

Corner of Rose & Euclid

TUESDAY

1

2

REPEAT

OFF

ADS

101 Keys to Success

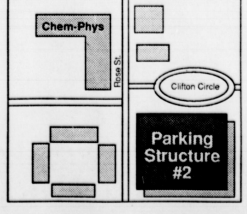
Choosing an IBM PS/2 Model 25 computer with a keyboard having up to 101 keys can put you on the road to success. Eight options are available, each at a 40% discount to students, faculty and staff of the University of Kentucky. And the road becomes even smoother with special savings on software packets to the purchaser of a Model 25.

PS/2 Model 25	Model 001	Model 004	Model C02	Model C05
	•12" monochrome analog display	•12" color analog display	•12" monochrome display	•12" color analog display
	•512Kb RAM	•512Kb RAM	•640Kb RAM	•640Kb RAM
	•One 3.5" 720Kb diskette drive	•One 3.5" 720Kb diskette drive	•Two 3.5" 720Kb diskette drives	•Two 3.5" 720Kb diskette drives
	•IBM Space-Saving Keyboard*	•IBM Space-Saving Keyboard*	•IBM Space-Saving Keyboard*	•IBM Space-Saving Keyboard*
	Retail \$1350 UK \$810	Retail \$1695 UK \$1017	Retail \$1883 UK \$1130	Retail \$2228 UK \$1337
	*Option of IBM Enhanced Keyboard for an additional \$27	*Option of IBM Enhanced Keyboard for an additional \$27	*Option of IBM Enhanced Keyboard for an additional \$27	*Option of IBM Enhanced Keyboard for an additional \$27

- One each of the specially priced software packets may be ordered with any PS/2 Model 25.
- Dos 3.3 retail \$120 UK \$55
 - Writing Assistant retail \$195 UK \$50
 - Reporting Assistant retail \$175 UK \$45
 - Planning Assistant retail \$195 UK \$50
 - Filing Assistant retail \$195 UK \$50
 - Graphing Assistant retail \$195 UK \$50



For more information contact
Wilma Daugherty
(606) 257-6320
Parking Structure #2
Lexington, KY 40506



Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Cool Cats to take ice show on the road

Staff reports

The UK hockey heads north tonight for an 8:00 p.m. showdown against the Cincinnati Bearcats at the Dixie Ice Bowl in Fort Wright, Ky.

UK will then head to St. Louis, Mo., to be part of an ice hockey double-header on Thursday.

Kentucky will meet Washington University in the first match at the Checkerdome. Following the college hockey, National Hockey League teams St. Louis and Pittsburgh will face off.

The Cool Cats, 11-5-2, are coming off a sweep of archrival Georgia last weekend. UK defeated the Bulldogs 4-3 in both games.

Fans interested in joining the Cool Cats on their road trip to St. Louis should call the hockey hot-line at 271-6281.

Team	Record	Points	Last ranking
1. Temple (42)	27-1	1,232	1
2. Purdue (1)	26-2	1,205	2
3. Arizona (4)	28-2	1,148	3
4. Oklahoma	27-3	1,019	4
5. Pittsburgh	22-5	924	7
6. Kentucky	22-5	886	8
7. UNLV	26-4	820	5
8. Duke	21-6	802	9
9. North Carolina	22-5	772	6
10. Michigan	23-6	633	10
11. N. C. State	22-6	528	16
12. Bradley	25-4	524	14
13. Syracuse	22-8	515	12
14. Wyoming	23-5	385	17
15. Iowa	21-8	368	11
16. Loyola, Cal.	26-3	338	18
17. BYU	24-4	248	15
18. Georgia Tech	21-8	179	13
19. Illinois	20-9	142	—
20. Xavier	24-3	141	20

Others receiving votes: Kansas State 100; Southern Methodist 55; Georgetown 52; DePaul 45; Seton Hall 32; Florida 21; Vanderbilt 16; Texas-El Paso 14; Kansas 13; Rhode Island 13; Indiana 12; Arkansas-Little Rock 9; Auburn 9; Missouri 9; North Carolina A&T 8; Baylor 6; Louisville 3; Utah 2; Villanova 2; Boise State 1; Southwest Missouri State 1

Chapman named to All-SEC team

Staff reports

Kentucky sophomore guard Rex Chapman was named to the Associated Press All-Southeastern Conference first team yesterday.

UK senior forward Winston Bennett was named to the second team and senior guard Ed Davender was chosen for the third team.

"It's a great honor to be named to something like that because there's so many good players in this league," Chapman said. "Right now, I'm not concerned with individual things, but it's nice."

Chapman, named to the All-SEC freshman team last season, averaged 2.9 rebounds and 2.9 assists for Kentucky, who finished 22-5 overall and won the SEC regular season title with a 13-5 record.

"In our league, there's so many players worthy of making (All-SEC)," UK coach Eddie Sutton said. "Just to make the Top 15 is a great honor."

Chapman, who led the Wildcats with an 18.1 scoring average, was chosen along with guard Vernon

Maxwell of Florida, forwards Dyrton Nix of Tennessee and Chris Morris of Auburn and Vanderbilt center Will Perdue.

"I think I've had a lot better season (this year)," Chapman said. "I feel more comfortable this season."

"It means a lot to me. It makes you feel good that other coaches and players have respect for you."

Bennett was named to the second team along with LSU forward Ricky Blanton, Alabama forward Michael Ansley, Georgia guard Willie Anderson and Mississippi guard Roderick Barnes.

Bennett overcame a knee injury that sidelined him for all of last year to average 14.9 points a game. He averaged 7.9 rebounds and dished out 1.8 assists.

Davender, UK's point guard from Brooklyn, New York, was included in the third team that consisted of Florida's Dwayne Schintzius, LSU's Jose Vargas, Vanderbilt's Barry Goheen and Mississippi's Charles Brath-

er. Many on the Wildcat squad, however, thought Davender deserved a

higher spot on the list than third team.

"I don't see how that can be," Chapman said. "Ed's had a great year. He deserves to be on the first team. He's gotten more recognition this year but he's still no where close to where he should get."

Davender took the slight with some resignation.

"The way I look at it, I've had a good season," he said. "That doesn't matter to me. Why get uptight if I don't get it? It doesn't matter to this point in my career."

"I'm pleased for Rex but disappointed Ed and Winston didn't make (first team)," Sutton said. "They too have played well enough to make it."

Perdue, Vanderbilt's 7-foot All-America candidate at center, was named SEC player of the year after averaging 18.1 points and 10.4 rebounds for the Commodores.

Vanderbilt coach C.M. Newton, who guided Vandy to an 18-9 record and Top 20 ranking, was voted SEC Coach of the year.

CON TRO VER SY

Find it.
Monday thru Friday.
On Viewpoint

SUPERNOVA 1987

A series of free public lectures sponsored by the College of Arts & Sciences and the Department of Physics & Astronomy

Third Lecture: Robert P. Kirshner
Harvard - Smithsonian Institute for Astrophysics
"Supernova of a Lifetime"

Tuesday, March 8 at 3:30 p.m.
155 Chemistry-Physics Building

EARN EXTRA MONEY DURING YOUR SPARE TIME! HIRING NOW FOR KEENELAND RACE MEET

Turf Catering Company will be hiring for the upcoming race meet which runs April 18-April 29. A variety of jobs are available. We need part-time help and can hire you to work either a day or evening shift. We also need people to work only on Saturdays. We may be able to work out a schedule suitable to your personal needs. A chance to earn good wages in an exciting atmosphere.

APPLY FROM 9 AM TO 4 PM March 7-March 11 at our Keeneland Office

Please Bring:
1-A Photo Document of Identification
2-A Document of Citizenship
(original Social Security Card or Birth Certificate.)



Sub Center
269-4693
438 S. Ashland Ave.
Chevy Chase

Lunch Special
11 a.m.-3 p.m.
6' Sub by the inch \$1.25/inch

Void on Delivery
No Coupon Necessary

Life's a beach





HERMAN JOSEPHS ORIGINAL DRAFT LIGHT & COOLS

Tappa Kappa Draft

Chicken fights, hacky sack and tan-line contests notwithstanding, there's no smoother or better way to break into the beach scene than with HJ and HJ Light. Original draft beer as only Coors can brew. So spring for a six-pack and join the gang at Tappa Kappa Draft.

The smoother, the better.

How to stand out in a crowd.

The American Express Card gets an outstanding welcome virtually anywhere you shop, whether it's for a leather jacket or a leather-bound classic. Whether you're bound for a bookstore or a beach in Bermuda. So during college and after, it's the perfect way to pay for just about everything you'll want.

How to get the Card now.
College is the first sign of success. And because we believe in your potential, we've made it easier to get the American Express Card right now. Whether you're a freshman, senior or grad student, look into our new automatic approval offers. For details, pick up an application on campus. Or call 1-800-THE CARD and ask for a student application.

The American Express Card.
Don't Leave School Without It™

TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES

Deaf students close university

By RICHARD KEIL, Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gallaudet University students vowed yesterday to keep their campus closed indefinitely after the school's board of trustees reaffirmed its selection of a hearing president to head the nation's only liberal arts university for the deaf.

"We're going to keep the school closed," said student leader Jerry Covell. "We will stop when we get a deaf president."

Covell and around 1,800 of the school's 2,200 students protested at the Capitol after board of trustees chairman Jane Bassett Spilman told the students the board would not reconsider its decision to hire Elizabeth Ann Zinser as Gallaudet's next president.

The selection of Zinser, an administrator at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro,

was the product of a "careful, reasoned" search process, Spilman said.

As Spilman made her announcement in the school's field house, students listening there spilled out into the street and began a one-mile walk to the Capitol.

Spilman and several other board members listened for about 30 minutes to complaints from the 100 or so students, then left without speaking to reporters.

Gallaudet, the nation's only liberal arts college for the deaf, was created by an act of Congress in 1864, and relies on federal funding for most of its operating budget. In fiscal year 1988, Gallaudet received \$62 million from Congress.

"We're trying to put some pressure on Congress, to get them to put some pressure on our board," said Covell, a 23-year-old Frederick, Md., resident. "After this, we'll march to the White House."

Monday's protest capped a week of demonstrations in which students tried to convince the board of trustees to hire a deaf person as the school's seventh president.

After Spilman announced Sunday that Zinser had won out over two deaf finalists, students walked to the hotel where the board was meeting, then continued their protest at the Capitol. Yesterday, students gathered before dawn and blocked all entrances to the campus, forcing officials to cancel classes for the day.

A committee of 10 students, two faculty members and two staff members told the trustees that they wanted Zinser replaced with a deaf president, the resignation of Spilman, and assurances that deaf people would constitute a majority of the school's 20-member board within three years.

Books were explained, official says

Associated Press

An official of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's textbook company says he became suspicious of a shipment of books last fall but accepted them after receiving "a logical explanation" from the supplier.

They were obtained from Holmes Book Co. which, officials allege, was a multistate theft ring operated by Howard Pratt and Barbara Crowley. They were arrested in Georgia on Feb. 10 on charges of theft, credit card fraud and burglary.

Prosecutors in Georgia also have charged in a civil proceeding that Wallace's College Book Co. knowingly bought stolen books from the company from January 1984 until last month.

Wallace's is a subsidiary of Wallace's Bookstores Inc. The governor owns 90 percent of the business but has taken no active role in its operation recently.

The used-textbook company bought \$100,000 worth of books from Holmes in the past two years, and it is the only company that authorities

have identified so far as a regular customer of the operation.

Cissy Jennelle, vice president and general manager of Wallace's College Book Co., said Sunday he told Georgia police about one odd load of books Holmes delivered to Wallace's last fall.

"We received a shipment with one title that looked funny," Jennelle said. "It was a pretty rare art-history book, and there were five or six copies of it, all brand new. I wanted to know where they came from. It looked kind of hairy."

Jennelle said he told company employees not to pay Crowley for the books until he had talked to her.

"I thought it was strange she had them," Jennelle said. "But she explained that they'd been lost in shipment, and that she'd bought them at a postal auction or a rail auction."

Jennelle said that was reasonable. Crowley was paid, and his company continued to buy from her, Jennelle said.

He said he reported that incident to a Georgia police officer who visited Wallace's last month.

Lexington police Detective Bill Allen, who accompanied the Georgia officer, said two boxes of allegedly stolen books were removed from Wallace's and returned to Georgia as evidence.

Both officers said Wallace's has cooperated in the investigation.

At least four textbooks in a shipment sent to Wallace's last month contained invoices addressed to the people from whom the books were stolen, authorities said.

Inside the four books, police said, they found invoices from the publishers to two Clemson University professors and a B. Dalton bookstore in Hickory, N.C.

Police said three textbooks were taken from professors' offices last December on the same night that computer equipment was stolen from Clemson. The fourth invoice referred to the B. Dalton store from which the book had been taken.

Police said the invoices, with the names and addresses of the books' owners, did not prove that Wallace's employees knew the books were stolen. Professors often sell complimentary books they receive, and bookstores sometimes sell wholesalers' books that cannot be returned to the publisher.

Wallace's began buying books from Holmes in 1984. To verify the firm's authenticity, a customary practice in the industry, a representative of Wallace's visited the company's retail store in Jackson, Miss., according to Danny Briscoe, an attorney who was Wilkinson's campaign manager.

Although nobody was at the store, Briscoe said, neighbors confirmed that its owners were in the business of buying and selling used books. Wallace's then concluded it was safe to do business with Holmes.

That same year, however, the Nebraska Book Co. concluded the opposite after a single transaction and a visit to the same store. It severed the relationship.

The allegation against Wallace's was made in court when the district attorney's office in Cobb County, Ga., moved to confiscate Pratt's and Crowley's assets.

The documents filed Friday allege that Wallace's "is not an innocent party" because it knew, or should have known, that the books it was buying had been obtained illegally.

U.S., Thiokol pay \$7 million shuttle settlement

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN, Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government and rocket maker Morton Thiokol paid \$7,735,000 in cash and annuities and divided the cost 40-60 to settle all claims by the families of four of the astronauts who died in the Challenger explosion.

Documents released yesterday showed that Morton Thiokol, which produced the booster rocket blamed

for the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion, paid \$4,641,000. The government's share of the settlements was \$3,094,000.

A lawyer who represented other family members called the settlements "woefully inadequate."

The surviving four spouses and six children actually will receive more than \$7.7 million, because each was given an annuity that pays benefits larger than its cost but over a period of many years.

The dollar amount the families will receive over time and the breakdown by family were not released.

With the release of the documents, the Justice Department settled a civil suit brought under the Freedom of Information Act by The Associated Press and six other news organizations. The government originally had kept details of the settlements and negotiations secret,

saying it needed to keep its internal deliberations confidential and that the company and families demanded secrecy.

The documents, with some deletions to preserve family privacy, included the final settlement agreements with the families and the company, some correspondence between the government and the company, and several Justice Department statements concerning the negotiations.

TAN YOUR HIDE
tanning salon

Buy swimsuit at Court Sports receive 20% off any package at Tan Your Hide

Buy any package at Tan Your Hide receive 20% off any swimsuit at Court Sports

RAISINS

COURT SPORTS

This offer is valid with this coupon only, expires 3/31/88

Five \$1,000 Scholarships for UK Students

<p style="text-align: center;">Student Development Council Two \$1,000</p> <p>Open to any full-time Main Campus, Lexington Community College or Medical Center Student who will be attending UK in Fall, 1988.</p> <p>Based on academic achievement, campus involvement and leadership.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Student Government Association Three \$1,000</p> <p>Open to sophomore or junior with full-time status who has attended UK for one full academic year.</p> <p>Based on leadership, academic achievement and financial need.</p>
--	--

Pick up an application at UKSGA, 120 Student Center or Sturgill Development Building located next to the Chi Omega Sorority. Deadline is 4 p.m., Friday, March 11

INTRODUCTORY SALE

FUTONS

CASUAL chic

Our Angle is Different and so are our Products.

Highest Quality Convertible Bedding

All Items on Sale.

They're new in Lexington, but futons have been in use for over 2000 years! Find out why.

Futon Galbraith

AND AMENITIES

CHEVY CENTRE
824 EUCLID AVE
LEXINGTON, KY
(606) 266-4939

FUTONS • FRAMES • COVERS
• CONTENTORARY LIGHTING OPTIONS
• NEON • INTERIOR DESIGN

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
2703 VINE ST
CINCINNATI, OH
(513) 861-4725

Kernel Classifieds

When all you need is results

\$4.50

ONE 12" ONE TOPPING PIZZA

Additional toppings available.
Hurry, this offer is good through March 6, 1988

269-9655
830 Euclid Avenue

276-4437
1641 Nicholasville Rd.

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.

Drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area. ©1987 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Viewpoint

RFL should receive congratulations for its two-year struggle

After more than two years of struggling with finances, FCC licensing, equipment hassles, antennas and adversity in general, Radio Free Lexington — WRFL — made its inaugural broadcast at 2 p.m. yesterday.

Two years is a long time, to be sure. But it was well worth the wait.

The sounds of the student radio station pervaded throughout the campus yesterday, and although we didn't know many of the songs it was good enough to know it was being produced by students. And who knows, we might learn something in the process.

Here at the Kernel, we would like to extend our congratulations to the students who have made WRFL a reality. We cannot possibly know all the struggles and adversity faced in making a student-run radio station more than just an idea, but we have been provided a glimpse in the last two years.

The potential of a student-run radio station at UK is practically unlimited. Not only can we get away from the daily drab of top 40 music, but we can also get information on the spot in quick fashion.

Radio can be a powerful medium on this campus. It's up to the students at RFL to use it effectively and responsibly.

We hope RFL continues to keep students in mind. Students, after all, are what this station is about. One dollar of our student fees goes to RFL each year. That should represent a lot of voice.

If the students are behind the station, then RFL will enjoy a happy existence and rightfully take its place as a student leader.

So congratulations RFL. We're looking forward to tuning in for a long time.

Personally, yeah, I have two radios, but until College Radio or something very much like it comes out of them, they're broken.

Kakie Urch in her Oct. 1, 1985 column.

It looks like we finally can turn those radios back on. Thanks WRFL.

Letters

Hall offered insight

Fawn Hall is not just another pretty face. She has gained national fame from her testimony in the nationally televised Iran-contra hearings mainly due to her defiant demeanor and attractive appearance. Following the hearings, she became the subject of a national media onslaught. However, Ms. Hall has more to offer the public than her appearance.

When Fawn Hall came to UK, she offered insight into the details of the arms-for-hostages deal and diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan contras, but she also offered her personal justification for these activities. Ms. Hall also offered a not-so-pretty picture of what it is like to be "in the spotlight" 24 hours a day, every day.

Michael Hunt is a chemical engineering freshman.

Computer lecture today

Today at 4 p.m. UK President David Roselle will address interested students in 349 Classroom Building. Dr. Roselle, a mathematician, will speak about the University's new supercomputer and its role in the computerization of our campus. Pi Mu Epsilon, the math honorary sponsoring the event, will serve refreshments in the mathematics lounge on the 7th floor of Patterson Office Tower at 3:30. Pi Mu Epsilon certainly encourages technical students, especially those interested in mathematics and computer science, to broaden their scope of the University's computer system by attending the lecture.

Susan Bridges is a mathematics junior and the secretary of Pi Mu Epsilon.

SGA should work together

I am writing this letter in response to David Botkins announcing his resignation from the Student Government Association (lobbying effort). Botkins' reason for leaving SGA isn't a secret to anyone. Cyndi Weaver, I believe this to be a disgrace to both Weaver and Botkins.

The student body here at UK entrusted Weaver and Botkins to represent the students' views and rights. However, the last few weeks, we have been constantly reminded of the problems arising between the two. Now, it seems they have come up with an unacceptable answer to

the problem, which is Botkins' resignation.

With all the problems the University faces today, it seems to me both Botkins and Weaver are acting irresponsibly. Botkins and Weaver were elected to do the best job possible for the student body and they are both capable of doing a good job, but with all the arguing and bickering, little seems to have gotten done. I feel it is time for the two to put their energy and resources to work for the University, not against each other.

William Collins is a marketing sophomore.

Lock is all wax

Considering how much time Rob Lock spends on the floor, I think he belongs to Dick Vitale's "All-Johnson Wax Team."

John Sloan is a telecommunications junior.

Rose is for real

Finally, a candidate has arrived who has integrity, one with substance and a genuine caring for students' needs and concerns. Unlike David Botkins and his self-motivated, short-sighted style, or Susan Bridges who thinks the race is a popularity contest, James Rose shines through as a candidate who represents what student government ought to be: a student government by the students, with the students and for the students.

In the four years that James has been involved in SGA, he has shown that he is qualified to serve the students, and has been dedicated to helping them in a great many ways.

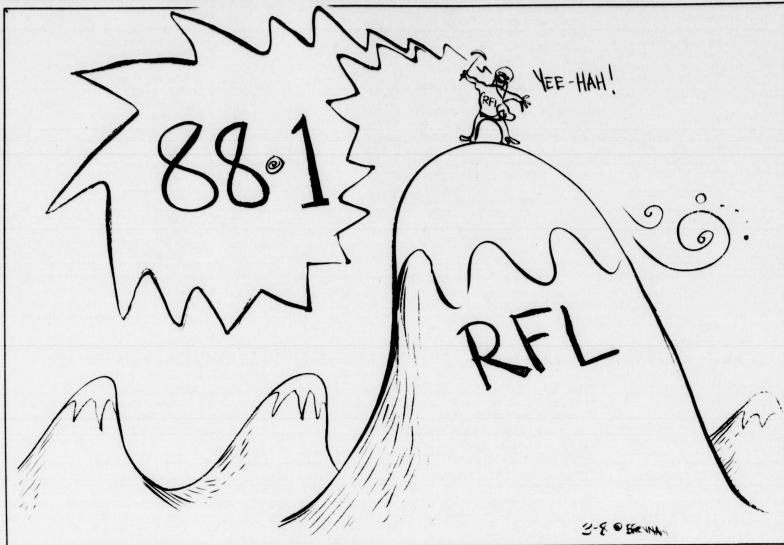
James is currently serving as the chairman of the Student Development Council, which is made up of outstanding student leaders, and has developed a vast knowledge about Jackson and its relevance.

James is also currently serving as the chairman of the Campus Relations Committee in the student senate, working to help better the lives of students here at the UK campus.

James was also part of the effort to organize the Rally for Higher Education in Frankfurt, and is now serving as the chairman of the Student Lobby Effort.

James' decision to run, one that was made because so many student leaders asked him to show that he is well respected campuswide. James has proven to be the backbone of student government many times over the past four years, and as president, he will restore integrity to SGA and show the students that there really is a candidate who cares about their needs.

Matt McCoy is political science senior and a member of the SGA executive branch. Kim Young is a marketing senior and an SGA senator at large.



Confidentiality

Releasing tapes in UK basketball story risks future truth

I've heard many definitions of the role of the press, but my favorite yet is that offered recently by Lexington Herald-Leader Editor John S. Carroll.

"We don't have any responsibility to see that justice is done. We have only a responsibility to tell the truth," Carroll said. This was in response to claims that the paper's reporters should turn over tapes of interviews to the NCAA to help them prosecute UK for corruption in its basketball program.

The Herald-Leader, remember, broke a series of articles in Oct. 1985 about UK basketball players receiving cash gifts, clothing, tires, meals and exorbitant salaries for speaking engagements while at UK.

The paper's reporters interviewed 33 former players. Of the 31 who said they saw corruption, 26 said they participated in it.

However, a University investigation — which began when then UK President Otis Singletary was interviewed even before the articles were printed — could not confirm instances of violations. Similarly, when the NCAA looked into the matter, they couldn't prove any viola-



Dan HASSERT
Editor in chief

tions within the four-year statute of limitations.

The NCAA interviewed sources quoted in the story. UK boosters and other people close to the program. Nothing it seems that the players weren't as open with the NCAA's henchmen as they were with the Herald's reporters.

David Berst, the NCAA's director of enforcement, felt pretty frustrated at its agency's lack of success. He said the paper should turn over its notes and tapes in order that justice be done.

Carroll said no way. The paper had never turned over tapes or notes to any enforcement agency, including the police and FBI, and it wasn't about to start now. The paper was not and would never be an arm of any of these agencies, he said.

Newspaper reporters (and their

editors) need complete control over information they gather. When reporters interview people, they offer confidentiality much as a priest gives in a confessional, a doctor in the examining room or a lawyer during a defense suit.

Sure, most times a source's comments will reach print, but not always. Reporters can offer a variety of promises to a source. Sometimes information is used only as background, sometimes it must be confirmed before publication, sometimes it is used anonymously, sometimes it is held back for a while.

Many people want the truth to get out, but don't want to get in trouble for being the one to tell. The whole Watergate sequence bears this out. Person after person told their side of the truth on the condition that their names not be used.

People will tell reporters things they won't even tell their spouses. All in the interest of truth. Without the promise of confidentiality, many stories wouldn't get out.

Reporters value this situation. Many have been thrown in jail because they would not reveal the

names of unidentified sources. True, in the Herald-Leader UK corruption story, Jeffrey Marx and Michael York did not have to rely on unidentified sources. Players and boosters were willing to talk about the corruption. These same people, however, were not so talkative to those with enforcement powers.

And so David Berst and the NCAA can't prove that the violations described in the articles occurred. He hears people say that the NCAA is afraid of sacred cows like UK basketball. And so he wants the Herald's help.

But the Herald said no, even while it held player after player jump on the "I got misquoted" bandwagon, even while Big Blue mindless maniacs claimed the whole thing a lie. Its editors are protecting more than just their notes on this story. They're protecting the whole system.

Justice in one case is not worth sacrificing truth in countless potential others.

Editor in chief Dan Hassert is a journalism and English senior and a Kernel columnist.

Jackson more than a 'black' candidate

"For the next few weeks . . . no Democrat will look stronger than Jesse Jackson. He showed in New Hampshire as in Iowa that he has the ability to run well in a nearly all-white state . . . (he) can look ahead to victories in several of the Southern primaries . . . and to the prospect that he might be leading the delegate count by March 9."

Herald Leader, Feb. 7.

Notwithstanding scattered reports like the above, there is a general lack of substantive, balanced coverage of Jackson's presidential campaign by the mainstream media. Consistently, Jackson is treated either as "one of the pack" or as the token black candidate — both labels that obscure the substance of the most vibrant, dynamic campaign of this election year.

The breadth and depth of Jackson's stand on issues of importance to America today is often clouded, whether by accident or design, by those seemingly eager to relegate Jackson to irrelevance.

Even our own newspaper is not without fault in this regard. In the Friday, Feb. 26 edition of the Kentucky Kernel, it was decided that a Louisville stop by lunatic fringe candidate Pat Robertson — which managed to garner only 300 people — was front-page material, while the appearance of Jackson before a predominantly white audience of over 3,000 people in Hazard, Ky. — the first visit to Eastern Kentucky by a presidential candidate in 20 years — was placed on page 7 in an AP-by-lined story.

Even if issues are disregarded, it is difficult to see why Robertson's heroically attended rally was more newsworthy than Jackson's historic Hazard appearance. When Jackson's issues are weighed against those of any other candidate, such slighting seems absurd.

The reason I make this statement is because the Jackson campaign has a vision for America not manifest in any other campaign this

Guest OPINION

year — one in which broad themes of economic and social justice, peace, compassion for others and the need for constructive new directions in foreign policy are not only articulated separately, but shown to be inextricably linked together, and requiring of solutions that go beyond piecemeal reformism to address a broad reversal of national priorities and the actions that can make America truly great.

Jesse Jackson is truly a candidate of the people: He stands with us on the issues more relevant to our time.

Consider the following, which represents only the most brief introduction to the Jackson campaign:

The Jackson administration will be one in which the rule of corporate profit will be replaced by genuine, tangible concern for the disadvantaged poor of our land. Such programs as comprehensive job creation (in infrastructure rebuilding, construction of much-needed low-cost housing, environmental cleanup and so on); the organization of a mixed-sector national health care system; and the reallocation of funds from the Pentagon (without compromising defense, through revenues from fair taxation of big business and elimination of waste) to necessary areas such as the funding and revitalization of educational systems will be of cardinal importance. Extending this concern to the rest

of the world, the Jackson administration will be one in which national defense does not rest on militaristic adventurism or the support of repressive regimes such as South Africa, but will be built on the pillars of diplomacy, self-determination for the people of the Third World and economic justice instead of multinational corporate policy. Self-determination for individuals here at home will also be fostered by the Jackson administration as it substitutes action for lip service, and aggressively promotes the rights of workers, the poor, ethnic minorities, women, and lesbians and gay men — including a renewed emphasis on passage of the ERA and a drastic increase in AIDS prevention and research.

Jesse Jackson is truly a candidate of the people: He stands with us on the issues more relevant to our time. He is not the "black candidate." His second-place showings in Maine and Minnesota, both states with 99-percent plus white voting populations (results: 28 percent and 20 percent, respectively), as well as his results in Iowa (11 percent of the vote, less than 2 percent black) and New Hampshire (8 percent of the vote, less than 1 percent black), have given the lie to the notion that Jackson's appeal falls only on one side of color line.

Now Super Tuesday is upon us. As Jackson sets the stage to improve his past performance in the South, think to yourselves: Which candidate has the unique blend of leadership, ability and knowledge that can only come from 20 years of lobbying and affecting legislative bodies on all levels of government, successful direction of social programs, international outreach and diplomacy, and the building of a grassroots social movement from the ground up on the one hand, to ongoing, sustained involvement with the "locked-out" of America — on picket lines at farm foreclosure auctions and on the desolate streets of the inner-city — on the other hand?



Jesse Jackson's message to the American voters is often clouded by the national media as they try to delegate him to obscurity. However, his performance in the early races have shown he has a broad appeal to voters.

Which candidate has demonstrated his unwavering attention to the real problems of today again and again? Which candidate has proven the specter of racism cannot deny his appeal and demonstrated the substance of his "electability"? Which candidate has demonstrated personal political growth, laid bare for all to see — and come back stronger every time?

Think about all these things, and tomorrow, vote for Jesse Jackson. (If you want to know more about the campaign, or would like to volunteer to work within it, please call the campaign office at 252-5492.)

Donald James is an anthropology senior.

Battle expected to hit state General Assembly

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The long-simmering dispute between dentists and denturists goes before a legislative committee Thursday, when arguments are slated on a bill to give denturists more responsibility.

Currently they are forbidden under state law from fitting dentures without a dental license, but House Bill 252 would permit technicians, or denturists, to fit and make dentures.

The proposal is awaiting action in the House Committee on Health and Welfare, where the chairman is the bill's sponsor, Rep. Tom Burch, D-Louisville.

The Kentucky Denturist Association, an organization of denturists, strongly supports the bill. Denturists can operate legally in six states and Canada.

But Dr. Bruce Thompson, executive director of the Kentucky Board of Dentistry, believes that "to deal directly with the public, you must be a licensed dentist."

If the bill passes, denturists could practice if they have two years of dental technician training, a year at a school for denturists and a year of residency.

Before visiting a denturist, a patient would have to have a work order, similar to a prescription, signed by a dentist.

Denturists say they can make dentures for as little as half the cost of those from a dentist.

The latest flap-up came last Wednesday when Lowell Cornett of

Manchester was arrested at his Sure-fit Denture office and charged with practicing dentistry without a license.

Cornett, who faces a fine of up to \$1,000 and a sentence of up to 90 days in jail, was not a member of the Kentucky Denturists Association. It is not known whether he is a licensed lab technician.

Cornett had been living in Manchester for six months. His new business and cash-only policy aroused suspicions among local dentists, who brought their concerns to Clay County Attorney Clay Bishop Jr.

Bishop sent Constable Jack Sizemore to Cornett's office for dentures. Sizemore noticed there were no licenses posted.

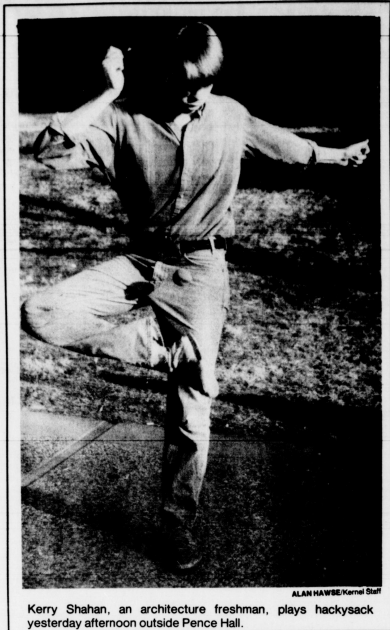
"We didn't see no records or nothing like that," Police Chief Dennis Rice said. "We just closed the door on him and arrested him."

Dan Hauter, a Louisville denturist, said Cornett's arrest might be an obstacle to the bill.

"We're trying to pass legislation to regulate these kind of people," Hauter said. "The denturists are blocking us from getting the very education and the very training that we need."

Dentists, however, think denturists are not qualified to work directly with patients.

When dentists find denturists in their towns, they usually complain to the dentistry board, which will investigate and get an injunction forbidding the denturist to stay in business.



Kerry Shahan, an architecture freshman, plays hackysack yesterday afternoon outside Pence Hall.

Picture-perfect birth provokes questions

Associated Press

LEXINGTON — The birth of a foal during the filming of CBS' "Bluegrass" made for a touching scene in last week's miniseries, but it has spawned the kind of questions that often accompany films that feature animals.

The foal was sickly and died about a week after its birth in Lexington in October from salmonella, a fairly common disease often fatal for young horses, supervising veterinarian Dr. James Smith acknowledged last week.

Smith, with the veterinary group of Hagyard-Davidson-McGee, said he and a few other people associated with the filming kept the animal's death quiet until now because they did not want to upset the "Bluegrass" cast and crew.

"We said, 'Look, these people are going to be heartbroken. What are we going to do?' And we decided we wouldn't say anything" about the death, Smith said.

"Right now that seems like the stupidest thing in the world. But at the time, it didn't have anything to do with public relations, it had to do with those people who were working on the set."

Smith's concern for human sensitivities has only compounded the questions that surround "Bluegrass."

In the Feb. 27 issue of TV Guide, an article about "Bluegrass" said the foal had been born prematurely, after the mare's labor was artificially induced. It also said the foal was then carried from one stall to another like "a sack of bloody laundry" and left in "a darkened stall at the end of the barn."

In a telephone call with the Lexington Herald-Leader on Friday, Pat Jordan, the free-lance writer who wrote the article, said nobody went into the stall to care for the foal while he was there, about 40 minutes to an hour after the delivery.

But Smith said "everything was done right. It wouldn't have been done any differently if it was a foal from Secretariat," the 1973 Triple Crown winner.

"Based on the information we receive, we'll probably lodge a complaint with CBS," he said.

Smith said inducing labor in a mare "isn't an everyday thing," although "it's not dangerous, providing she meets certain criteria," which the foal's dam did.

The birth itself was uneventful, Smith said, but when he saw the filly was weak, he gave it fluids and antibiotics intravenously. Then he and Gail Curtisinger, a farm worker who specializes in caring for newborn foals, carried the animal from one stall to the other.

"It was picked up by its legs, but it was also supported by its head and neck," he said. "You don't want to pick it up by its chest, because if there's any sign of a cracked rib or anything like that, you could actually fracture it and drive it into the heart."

After the foal was settled into the other stall, it was "never left alone for a period of more than 15 or 20 minutes," and received proper care, he said.

When the foal grew weaker the next day, Smith told "Bluegrass" producer Arthur Fellows the horse should go to Hagyard's intensive-care unit.

"He said to treat this foal like any other valuable foal that we would take in there, and that's what we did," said Smith.

At Hagyard's hospital the foal improved steadily until it suddenly contracted salmonella and, despite doctor's efforts, died. Other veterinarians said salmonella is common and was not connected with the induction of labor.

Smith said his only regret about his involvement with the "Bluegrass" foal was his response to a question from TV Guide.

Based on statements by him, the article ended by saying the foal stayed in the hospital "about a week until she was considered healthy enough to be released."

"Everything I told TV Guide was the truth, but I lied by not saying enough," Smith said. "I said the last time I saw the foal he was fine, and that's the honest-to-God truth. But I did know that it died later. I just wouldn't have dreamed that it would have escalated into this."

State imposes strict nuclear waste regulations

By WILLIAM STRACENER
Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Tough standards unveiled yesterday for Illinois' low-level nuclear waste disposal site are designed in part to reassure people that the facility will be safe, a state official said.

Terry R. Lash, director of the state Department of Nuclear Safety, said the standards demonstrate the state's commitment to the safest possible facility.

"These final rules are the most

stringent of their kind promulgated by any governmental agency in the country," he said.

The rules govern the design for the disposal facility, requirements for isolating waste from the environment, monitoring facility operations, emergency response procedures and long-term maintenance.

Illinois officials have said they must select a site by 1989. Under federal law, regional disposal facilities are to handle all low-level nuclear waste generated within state boundaries by 1993.

Kentucky and Illinois have agreed to share a facility with Illinois serving as the host because it generates 95 percent of the waste in the region.

"I think we are hoping these stringent rules will reassure people," said Bruce Rodman, a spokesman for Lash. "I don't know whether it will cause anyone to reconsider (as a possible host for the site)."

But the city council in the eastern Illinois town of Martinville voted 5-0 last month to invite the state to put the dump in the 1,300-member community.

The invitation came despite the fact that officials in Clark County, where the town is located, rejected the idea in January.

"We're in the process of drilling shallow test holes at three sites in the Martinville area that look promising," Rodman said.

Four holes are being drilled at each site to determine soil suitability and other factors that will help determine whether the sites merit further consideration, he said. The work is expected to be completed in about two weeks.

Helping accident victims is a good reason to donate plasma.

EARN UP TO \$81 IN 3 WEEKS

Be a regular plasma donor, and you'll also earn the thanks of hemophiliacs, surgical patients, burn, shock or accident victims and many others.

Pay schedule for new donors who donate 5 times within 21 days.

1st with ad	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
\$20	\$12	\$12	\$12	\$25

plasma alliance

2043 Oxford Circle Lex., Ky. 40504
254-8047

THE BOX SHOPPE

Lansbrook Center 3521 Lansdowne Dr. 271-2393

Lexington Green 3199 Nicholasville Rd. 272-5389

- Packing Materials and Services
- Gift Wrap Materials and Services
- UPS, Emery, Federal Express, Others

UK COUNSELING AND TESTING
301 Frazee Hall
257-8701

ORGANIZING EXAM REVIEW
Mon, March 21, 11-11:50

STUDY SKILLS FOR FOREIGN LANGUAGE
Mon, March 21, 3-3:50

OBJECTIVE TEST TAKING
Tues, March 22, 1-1:45

DESIGNING A STUDY PLAN
Wed, March 23, 2-2:50

TIPS FOR CRITICAL READING
Thur, March 24, 11-11:50

Drop-in hours: Every Wednesday 10-11 103 Barker Hall
Register and pay one time \$10 enrollment fee for all classes in Rm. 201 Frazee Hall

ALL WORKSHOPS MEET IN RM. 103 BARKER HALL

THE SUNTAN CENTER
125 Mt. Tabor Rd.
(corner of Richmond Rd. & Mt. Tabor)
266-9569

With Coupon **\$3.00**

Regular Visit **\$4.00**

-9 SCA Wolff Tanning Beds (exp. 3/25/88)

Everything's ready for Spring Break — But how are you getting to the airport?

Need transportation to/from the airport? "Door-to-Door" Service

Land Transport Inc.
252-2441
254-1247

Clip ad for \$1 off

CLASSIFIED

Classified info that isn't kept a secret!

Advertise in the Kentucky Kernel Classifieds for results!

Call 257-6530 or stop by Rm. 026 in the Journalism Bldg.

SLN GYM

Student Mid-Semester Special
\$34 good til May 15
\$74 good til Dec. 15

Free T-Shirt with new membership

Best Equipment in the State
New Karate class Monday and Wednesday 8-9 p.m.
Open Daily 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Group Rates Available
275-2148

282 Gold Rush (5 min. from campus)

TAN SHACK

Student Special \$3.00 per visit from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

12 Wolff System Tanning Beds

GOLD SHACK
SPECIALS IN SHAMPOO, SOLO AND BRVES

299-0713
292-6526

VIDEO SERVICE 292-6526

Layaway Available

TAN SHACK 299-9187

1537 EASTLAND PKWY. (across from Continental Inn)
Mon-Thu 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Fri-Sat 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sun 12 noon - 8 p.m.

20% Off Ray-Ban Sunglasses OVER 60 STYLES

with this ad expires March 12, 1988

20% OFF! **20% OFF!**

20% OFF! Any purchase of Duckhead slacks or shorts with this coupon. Expires 3-12-88

Timberland

COMFORT ON LAND OR SEA

Full grain, waterproof leathers. Rust-proof, solid brass eyelets. Permanently bonded, non-skid sole. After all, you only have one pair of feet.

Large Selection of Men's or Ladies'

20% off with this ad • expires 3-12-88

J&H ARMY/NAVY STORE

515 W. Main (across from Rupp)
Open M-S 9-6
Fri 9-8