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## SG candidates plan protests after two-sided Focus issue

By GREGG FIELDS  
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At least one candidate for Student Government president has said he is considering filing a formal complaint with the SG Elections Board over the edition of Focus magazine distributed — then undistributed — last night.

That's because the tabloid, which was published jointly by the Student Center Board and Student Government, devoted its front page to first-person testimonials written by presidential candidates Buzz English and Mark Metcalf — both of whom are current SG senators — and their running mates. Yet, nowhere does the tabloid mention that there are four other presidential candidates, none of whom are currently in SG.

The front page of the SG-SCB Focus, which briefly appeared on campus last night.

Late last night, under the supervision of Elections Board Chairman Steve Washington, several SG representatives darted from building to building across campus, snatching back the nearly 2,000 copies that had been distributed. "We got all but about 300 of the 3,800 published," said SG Publicity Chairman Brad Sturgeon, who is running for student senator.

Still, people were angry. "I can't believe that this, which is obviously election propaganda, was published by student dollars," said SG presidential candidate Chuck Malkus, referring to the approximately \$600 printing fee that will have to be paid by student activity fees. "It seems to me that they're stealing money from the students."

Malkus also said he is "looking into the possibility of filing a complaint (with the election board)."

Charles Main, another presidential candidate, said he planned on discussing the matter with election board chairman Steve Washington before deciding whether to file a complaint.

Meanwhile, Washington himself was livid. "I'm extremely mad," he said. "I think it's a shame and unfair."

Speaking last night at a hastily-called meeting of the Election Board, Washington looked at Brad Sturgeon, public relations chairman of SG, and said, "Despite what the excuses are, Brad, I think it's inexcusable."

But Washington admitted there was little he could do. "The Elections Board is like a gun with no bullets," he said. "Until a candidate files a written, formal complaint we can't do anything but investigate."

Sturgeon, however, said it wasn't his fault that the non-SG candidates were left out. "I was not allowed to see who had filed for president until 4:30 on Friday afternoon (the filing deadline) before spring break," he said. "I told Lois (Silvnik, SG's secretary) to

contact the candidates and let them know to turn in a picture and a profile."

Silvnik, however, gave a different version of the story. "He told me after the applications started coming in to tell the people that a profile and picture would be helpful," she said. "He did not stress that you needed to have one."

Also disagreeing with Sturgeon's opinion was Bert Clark. "He told me about it about 10 minutes before I left for Key West (at 3 p.m.) on Friday."

Clark, who is not a current member of SG, said, "I happened to run into him in line at the Wildcat Grille. He said that if I could get it in the next 15 minutes he'd get it into Focus for me."

In response, Sturgeon said he only discovered while at the Grille that Clark was running. The reason why Clark needed to hurry, Sturgeon said, was because the deadline for receiving Focus copy was 4:30.

"There was no way I could get it in," said Clark. "There were four people waiting for me to leave for Florida."

Yet, Mark Metcalf, whose press release was published in Focus, said he mailed his platform to Focus editor Scott Whonsetler's home during spring break week. It was not explained why Metcalf, a current SG senator, was not subjected to the same deadline as Clark. Metcalf did say, though, that he knew about the deadline "about two weeks beforehand."

Malkus said he was never asked to turn in a Focus article. Sturgeon said this was probably because "he filed so late."

Whonsetler, editor of Focus, said he did put Main, Malkus and Clark's names on a layout sheet he sent to Robin Tapesetter, which did the typesetting and production of Focus.

"The other candidates' names were supposed to be put on the top of the (front) page," he said. "I just don't know what happened to them. I think maybe that they got lost somewhere in

the shuffle."

The photographic plates returned by the Paris Daily Enterprise newspaper, which published Focus after Robin Tapesetter produced it, did not have the names of any candidates across the top of it.

Whonsetler, who was named publicity chairman of SCB three weeks ago, said that "this (Focus) is not a personal endorsement of anyone. It's a regrettable situation."

Sturgeon did say that he and Billy Bob Renner, SG vice president, saw the production flats when they drove them from Robin to Paris last Friday, but that there was little they could do about it. "By that time, what can you do?" he asked. Renner could not be reached for comment.

Sturgeon came to Whonsetler's defense at the Elections Board meeting, saying that "Scott would have no reason to do it, even though he was recently appointed chairman of Focus by Lisa (English, who is sister to Buzz English, who also received a front page story)." (Editor's note: In actuality, Whonsetler was appointed by the entire Student Center Board, not personally by Lisa English.)

Lisa English, too, denied any special interest. "I don't have any say on what goes in (Focus)," she said. "I asked Brad and he said he'd asked everyone to give in their platforms."

Buzz English could not be reached. English also said she was furious about the fact that Focus will not be distributed. "They (SG) will have to pay us (SCB) our half of the (approximately \$600) bill for printing," she said. "It's only fair."

SG President Gene Tichenor said he was asked to review the articles before publication, but only glanced at them. Tichenor, who is supporting English in the presidential race, declined to say that SG will definitely pay SCB's part of the printing bill. "We'll have to work something out later," he said. He added, "We blundered. We blundered bad."

## UK Board approves honorary degrees; Dean Funk is shifted to new post

By JEANNE WEHNES  
Associate Editor

The UK Board of Trustees yesterday approved four honorary degrees to be awarded at commencement May 12.

The four persons to be honored include the first black to attend UK, Lyman T. Johnson, a civil rights leader and a teacher in Louisville Public Schools, who will receive an honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

Also to be honored are U.S. Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., Doctor of Law; James M. Still, Kentucky author and poet, Doctor of Letters; and retired UK mathematics professor S.M. Shah, Doctor of Science.

In other action at the meeting, Engineering Dean James E. Funk was appointed associate vice president for academic affairs and coordinator of energy research at UK. Funk currently is dean of the College of Engineering, as well as director of the Institute of Mining and Minerals Research. He will resign the first post when an acting dean is named, but will continue as the institute's director.

"This is an overwhelmingly important element of our future," UK President Otis Singletary said of the appointment. Singletary said the move

will provide a focus for energy research that is now scattered in different colleges.

One of Funk's primary duties in his new position is to keep abreast of state and federal legislation concerning energy. Funk said a number of federally-backed coal research labs are being established around the country and he would like to see UK acquire such facilities. He will also deal with the implications of federal legislation such as the Mining Act of 1977 and the Energy Act.

The Board yesterday approved establishment of the Kentucky Transportation Center, to be operated under the College of Engineering. Funk said this research center will deal with specific problems within the state which have nationwide application. KTC will advise, coordinate and assist government and private efforts with transportation issues and will conduct related research.

In other action, the board: —Named the new Fine Arts building on the corner of Euclid Avenue and Rose Street. Singletary said the "University of Kentucky Center for the Arts" should be completed this summer and ready for use at the beginning of the fall, 1979 semester.

—Approved four university research professors. These one-year terms established by the board three years ago are to "continue to emphasize this institution's research function," Singletary said.

The professors approved were William Y. Adams of anthropology, Syed Nasar of engineering, Kurt Niedenzu of chemistry and Donald Ring of English.

—Approved to be sent to the Council on Higher Education in Frankfurt a proposal to build a \$165,000 parking lot on College View Avenue. The new lot will provide additional parking for the new Fine Arts building and Student Center expansion.

—Approved for submission to the Council on Higher Education construction projects totaling \$1,729,000 (\$165,000 for the parking lot and \$1,564,000 for additional chiller capacity at two cooling plants).

—Passed an amendment to the Code of Student Conduct requiring University departments, with prior approval of the vice president for business affairs, to notify students twice of unmet debts that exceed \$20. If payment is not made within 60 days, the office or department will notify the registrar that the student is delinquent.

## today

### state

**KENTUCKY'S DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MAY BECOME** even more crowded as tonight's midnight filing deadline nears.

Sources said yesterday that Former Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach, an unsuccessful candidate in the Democratic gubernatorial primary four years ago, is considering a last-minute entry into this year's race for lieutenant governor.

Hollenbach indicated he was seriously considering the race which already has six candidates. The latest candidate to enter the Democratic lieutenant governor primary was Charley T. Rowland of Mealy, who filed his papers Tuesday.

### nation

**FEDERAL OFFICIALS SAID YESTERDAY THAT A GAS BUBBLE** no longer poses a significant danger of explosion at the Three-Mile Island nuclear power plant, where technicians are trying to shut down a disabled reactor. "I think the danger point is considerably down from where it was a few days ago," said Harold Denton of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"We no longer consider a hydrogen explosion a significant problem," said Denton. President Carter's special representative at the scene. "The site remains stable, the bubble poses no further significant safety problem."

**PUBLIC SERVICE INDIANA IS GOING AHEAD** with construction of the Marble Hill nuclear power plant, but will conduct a thorough safety review of its design and operating procedures. PSI President Hugh A. Barker said yesterday.

Barker said the safety review was triggered by the near disaster at the Three-Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

Marble Hill, located on a bluff overlooking the Ohio River near Madison, is scheduled to go into service in 1982 and is about 15 percent completed.

### world

**NEW STATISTICAL STUDIES REPORTED YESTERDAY** cast serious doubt on the validity of British studies which said women who have used oral contraceptives are about four times more likely to die of cardiovascular diseases.

One new study also challenged a British study that applied those findings to 21 other countries, including the United States, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and most of Europe.

The authors of the new studies cautioned, however, that their findings do not mean there is no risk at all associated with use of oral contraceptives, but that the risk has been exaggerated and is affected by age, smoking and obesity, not "the pill" alone.

**PRESIDENT ANWAR SADAT OF EGYPT** and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin decided yesterday to meet in the Sinai and Israel's Negev Desert next month, defying an outraged Arab world by openly pursuing their campaign for peace.

The announcement was made just before Begin flew back to Israel, capping the first journey by an Israeli premier to an Arab capital.

Upon returning to Tel Aviv, a beaming Begin said he had received the "warmest possible hospitality." "Wherever I went they cheered, they waved," said Begin, clearly elated. "They really liked me."

### weather

**CLOUDY TODAY WITH PERIODS OF RAIN BEGINNING** in the morning, possibly heavy at times. Highs in the lower 50s, lows in the lower 40s with rain ending tonight.



## Fetching idea

By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff

Senior Craig Young gives his pet German Shepherd, Maxi, a sniff of the frisbee before sending them both

a journey across the Complex lawn. Witnesses say most of Maxi's grabs need the assist of at least one bounce.

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## Focus fiasco requires resignations

Those who say there is no such thing as a perpetual motion machine have apparently never seen UK's Student Government in action. Our beloved SG is doing its dead level best to insure the re-election of at least some of its present members. And it's doing it with student money.

Abandoning any slight facade of ethics or honesty, SG insiders have decided to trumpet their "house" presidential and vice presidential candidates in the SG-Student Center Board newspaper, *Focus*.

The front page of the latest issue of *Focus* features the pictures and platforms of the four members of SG running for president and vice president in the current election: Buzz English, Bobby Dee Gunnell, Mark Metcalf and Sid Neal. Nowhere in the four-page publication is there any mention of the fact that there are seven other people running for the offices.

(Bert Clark, Charles Main, Chuck Malkus and Bill Rockwood are running for president and Peggy Curtin, Craig Ross and Ken Berry are candidates for vice president.)

In addition, in the listing of senatorial candidates — to SG's credit, they are all listed — it is noted which candidates are incumbents. And curiously, the first name in the list of those vying for the at-large

posts is Brad Sturgeon, the chairman of SG's public relations committee. (The candidate explains that his application was received first). The PR committee, along with the Student Center Board's Public Relations Committee, is responsible for producing *Focus*.

There is no attempt at objectivity in *Focus*. The Metcalf-Neal story is partially written in first person, discussing "our" platform at the beginning. In the next three paragraphs, the article tells of various proposals "we" — Metcalf and Neal would implement. This effort concludes: "And to do all these things we need you." (The italics are theirs.)

The English-Gunnell story is a copy of the press release distributed by the two candidates' campaign. Neither of the stories are signed or have bylines.

The paper doesn't say that any attempt was made to contact any of the other candidates.

And to add insult to injury, at least 2,000 copies of *Focus* were distributed in campus buildings last night.

The editor of *Focus* is Scott Whonseler, SCB public relations director. Whonseler said last night he thought the paper was going to include the names of the other candidates in a headline across the top of

the page. "I don't know what happened to them," Whonseler said.

He added that he was never given platforms and photographs of the other candidates.

Brad Sturgeon was responsible for getting this material to Whonseler. Sturgeon said last night he was unaware of the content of the paper until the day he took the paper to the printer. By that time, he claimed, it was too late to do anything about it.

Sturgeon said he contacted all the candidates except Malkus, because Malkus filed for office too late to get his platform included. This is patently ridiculous. The filing deadline was the Friday before spring break, but *Focus* wasn't taken to the printer until last Friday, two weeks later. Also, Metcalf mailed his platform to Whonseler in Louisville the first Monday of spring break.

In addition, one candidate, Bert Clark, said the only notice he got that SG and SCB wanted a copy of his platform was when he ran into Sturgeon in line in the Student Center Grille just before he left for his spring vacation in Florida. Clark claimed Sturgeon told him he (Sturgeon) could use the platform if he got it to him in 10 or 15 minutes.

Main said he was never told that anyone wanted a

copy of his platform.

The heads of SG and SCB profess to be in the dark about what happened. Lisa English, SCB president. (Buzz English's sister) said she was unaware of the contents of the paper. SG President Gene Tichenor said he had the opportunity to review the paper, but didn't.

To top it all off, the two organizations used \$800 of student money to print these propaganda sheets.

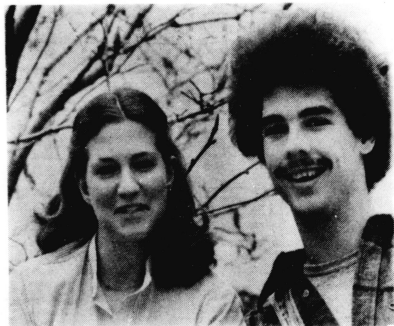
There is no excuse for this kind of underhanded, bush league political trickery. The SG election should be suspended, with English, Metcalf, Gunnell, Neal and Sturgeon barred from taking part in future elections. *Focus* should not reappear until an investigation determines who among those involved is at fault, with the guilty participants barred from working on the publication in the future. Those responsible for the latest issue should resign.

At the very least, all students should cast their votes for any candidates besides those involved in this Nixonian treachery.

SG and SCB have combined budgets of over \$52,000 in student money. We deserve better than this.

## Student Government presidential statements

### Clark-Curtin



Peggy Curtin and Bert Clark

Hello everyone! This is your presidential hopeful speaking. My running mate, Peggy Curtin, and I, Bert Clark, want to change student government for you — that is, we want to be open to opinions from the entire student body.

We are serious about our campaign. The antennae that I hope most of the students have seen me wearing are for attention. We want to get apathetic students to get out and vote, and from what students all across campus have said to me, they seem to have worked well.

This is the only way that the students can be adequately represented. The only way to stop student government from being a farce is to vote. So vote! And take a friend to the polls.

I suppose you'd like to know what we stand for. What about those Patterson Office Tower doors. I can get them open sometimes, but maybe someone could improve them so the handicapped could enter the tower with less trouble. And maybe some sort of ramp could make it easier for wheelchairs to get to the first floor of the Student Center.

Also, those crazy steps that are exactly 2.6 steps long by Buell Armory. Mess up your rhythm and you sprain your ankle.

And speaking of sprained ankles, about that Health Fee! There is no way you should be forced to pay for a service that you don't think you will use. You now have the option to use it,

one of the few options the university still allows you to have. You might just prefer the service of your regular doctor and that **should** be your choice.

Choice is what my whole campaign is about. I am a new kind of candidate for UK. Recent presidents have not represented you fairly, and if you really want one out of the same mold, you can make that same choice again. But the recent Student Government has not been responsive to the students. I plan to stay as close to you as I always have been. This is the only way I can tell what you people out there want.

I want everyone to know that I can't really flood Complex Drive or the stadium. I mean, look at them. There is no way they could even hold water. And where are we going to get that, much water anyway.

These were positions presented to you last week in a poorly edited *Kernel* press release. Again, this is just for attention. I feel perfectly capable of handling the job of president of UK Student Government.

As for qualifications, I have the best. I care. I am just a student who wants to work for and work with his fellow students.

So, if anyone has any good ideas, come and see me (Blanding III, room 116). Thank for taking the time to read, and above all else, VOTE!

This commentary was submitted by the Bert Clark-Peggy Curtin campaign.

### Metcalf-Neal

What priorities do students want to see put first in this student government election? Do you, in fact, wish for more participation with more access to the administration? Yes, we feel you do. Students want more recreation, increased safety, and better parking facilities. Students do want these things, and they need a student government that will be responsive to these needs — a student government that listens and is effective.

Granted it has been a long campaign and we have heard all about the promises and platforms of this candidate and that candidate. Some seem very similar, others quite different. We, Mark Metcalf and Sid Neal, offer the most complete, concise and consistent platform to the student body. It is because we spoke 51 different times to groups such as dorms, fraternities, sororities, religious organizations, and professional clubs in putting together our platform. The same personal interest we have shown in our

campaign, we intend to show in the administration of student government should we be elected.

Some very important points which we feel separate us from the other candidates are an escort service to aid women students in safely crossing campus during the evening hours; published standardized teacher evaluations which would chiefly aid students in scheduling classes and place an emphasis on the importance of good teaching; and student involvement, meaning increased awareness by publishing the minutes of past meetings, and the agenda of upcoming meetings in the *Kernel*, and by moving the meetings to different locations on campus.

These points and others make us candidates for the executive offices of Student Government — but it is up to you, the student who can elect us to these positions. We urge you to be involved in the election, look at our platform and look at our experience. We hope you will choose us.

### English-Gunnell

Buzz English and Bobby Dee Gunnell, candidates for Student Government president and vice president, have released a position paper which designates the need for more student involvement in the Kentucky General Assembly and the Council on Higher Education as a primary issue of their campaign.

English, who has interned in Frankfort for the Appropriations and Revenue Committee of the Legislative Research Commission, calls for extensive student lobby efforts to prevent tuition increases. According to English, "In the near future the federal government is planning to drastically cut financial support of universities. Somewhere along the line, this money will have to be replaced, and the most likely way of doing this will be through tuition increases." English feels that through Student Government a concentrated lobby effort should be organized.

"Unless legislators are approached and made aware of student feeling, they will undoubtedly sanction tuition increases," English stated. According to him, "This money should come from state government, not made up through tuition increases."

Gunnell, who as president of the Kentucky Association of Student Governments and who has had extensive involvement with the

Council on Higher Education, feels student participation in this body is vital to insure that more state funds are allocated to UK. Gunnell said, "More and more money is being given to other state universities such as Eastern, Western and U of I. by the council which in turn necessitates tuition increases at UK." Gunnell went further to say that "Most students overlook the importance of the council. The council directly controls such things as the funding of any construction projects.

If elected, Gunnell and English also plan to lobby state legislators and officials regarding the observable ballot application process and UK's student minimum wage exemption. Both English and Gunnell feel these issues are of much importance to university students.

English and Gunnell go further in the position paper to address other issues such as foreign teacher speaking skills, freshman advising, meal plan programs, SG Legal Service, campus safety, and the Book Exchange. In the position paper, specific programs have been designed to deal with these concerns.

This commentary was submitted by the Buzz English-Bobby Dee Gunnell campaign.

### Malkus-Ross



Craig Ross

Chuck Malkus

We are in this election for the students, not for our resumes.

We are different than some of the other candidates, who want to include positions of President and Vice-President on their resumes. Unlike these candidates, we do not have any future political ambitions.

We are running for this election so that we may serve all students and increase the involvement of students in Student Government. We do not have any "ties" with past SG presidents and we are not part of the "tightly knit group" which now holds office. We will enter office with an open mind.

Our platform is based on a "realistic approach," to what is feasible in regards to solving the problems which face students today.

One of the biggest problems that face students today is a lack of recreational activities. Existing facilities must be utilized to their potential until Phase Two of the Seaton Center is constructed. Lights may be added to present outdoor courts and fields for more recreation hours.

The most sensible plan to increase campus safety, is to establish special "walking routes." These routes will have increased lighting and be patrolled by campus policemen on foot.

Increased parking is definitely needed, although a study would have to be completed before any plans are made.

The needs of the handicapped are greatly neglected at UK. Buildings are far from being accessible to handicapped students.

Athletic ticket distribution, especially for playoff games, is another concern which should be dealt with. A study is needed to compare the ticket distribution of other schools with UK's.

Recently, Student Government has not served the students like it should since most students have had little or no contact with SG. This needs to be changed so that students will have some input into their "Governing Body."

Student "gripe sessions" have been held in the past, but were not held often enough, so interest in what could be a very effective medium was lost. We will reinstate gripe sessions and hold them often enough so they will retain student's interest.

Recently, Student Government has ignored the needs and concerns of many students. We feel new ideas that will generate interests are needed. We believe we have the background to be effective and more importantly, we will listen to all students.

If you are unsatisfied with the way things are in Student Government now, as we are, then your vote for us will bring about a new form of government. It will be a government that will represent you.

Modern-day, dirty politics are not needed in UK's Student Government. We believe students should represent students, instead of voting future politicians into UK's Student Government.

This commentary was submitted by the Chuck Malkus-Craig Ross campaign.



# Letters to the Editor

## Clark/Curtin

At long last, we have a President — Vice-President ticket which doesn't take itself too seriously. We have all been hurt by people in every realm of life who believe politicking and the power resulting therefrom, to be the only thing which makes their existence worthwhile. Bert Clark and Peggy Curtin, on the other hand, are trying to show that it is possible to have fun with the chore of campaigning.

It is unfortunate that so few showed up last Thursday night at the President's Room to hear the candidates speak. In these two hours, more than at any other time, the candidates showed their true colors. Metcalf, English and Malkus proved themselves to be superficial. It was quite apparent that they do not actually care about the students or the issues, except as a means of getting into office.

Bert, however, is different (obviously). He is not going to law school, so he is not in the race for personal gain. Bert's openness makes him more accessible to students than the falsely slick approach of the others. His lighthearted attitude belies an underlying seriousness and concern for the people he wishes to represent — namely, the students.

Peggy demonstrated that she is the most competent and intelligent candidate for vice-president. She answered all questions put to her with a confidence and acuity lacking in the others. Her ideas, such as increased support for women's athletics, a campus-wide escort service, and compact car parking, are well thought out and convincing.

But most of all, both Bert and Peggy are supported by an enthusiastic group of people who believe in their abilities. As Bert pointed out at the Forum Thursday night, out of the approximately 50 people in the audience, 26 were cheering for the team of Clark and Curtin. Be antennae and all, they are far and away the best choices in this election.

**Jim Pepper**  
Political science and German senior

## Vote Rock

Student Government is an organization that presently provides services which are beneficial, but an expanded improvement is needed. Over the past couple of years, SG had been on the upswing and with this year's involvement of a large number of candidates, I feel they will be pressured to work harder.

Other members of SG and myself have sponsored and best passed a bill to put the health fee issue on the ballot. In doing this I feel SG had given the students an opportunity to give their total voice, something that has long been needed.

The major plan of my term if re-elected will be to increase

student input in SG decisions. To do this I feel it is our duty to seek out opinion. One proposal is to set up residence representatives to be liaisons to SG. I feel the only way SG can adequately represent the students is to seek out students' ideas and opinions, then put them to work.

As vice-chairman of the Freshman Concerns Committee, I have attended House Council meetings and worked to seek out their problems.

Recognizing the need for SG to more fully debate the issues instead of the way many items are railroaded through the Senate, I will do my best to make sure items are commented on by objecting to premature previous-question motions to end debate.

Adequate representation is important and students' voices deserve to be heard. Student opinion must be sought out because if you don't seek student opinion, you don't represent the students.

**Mark Rock**  
Business and Economics freshman

## Withdrawal

I would like to announce my withdrawal for Senator-at-Large in the upcoming Student Government election. I am not the type of person who enjoys debating procedural matters. I feel I can serve more students, be more useful and be more satisfied in other organizations. I would like to thank all those who supported and voted for me in the freshman election. And those who supported me in this election. THANKS

**Doug Watts**  
A & S freshman

## For Clark/Curtin

In my opinion, the candidates Bert Clark and Peggy Curtin are the best possible choice for the offices of president and vice-president, respectively. After hearing Bert Clark's ideas and beliefs, I think he can truly represent the student body. This, I believe, has not been the case with the present administration. Mr. Clark is not running for personal gain or to enhance his chances for entering law school; his motives are solely to serve the student body. I don't know, but perhaps this is why his campaign is lighthearted and not an exercise in preparing for possible future campaigns.

Peggy Curtin has impressed me as a very active and intelligent woman. I feel that the ability and hard work that she would put into running the student senate would assure that these organizations would uphold the rights and best interests of the student body as a whole, rather than simply endorsing what is handed down from the administration.

During the past year I have been disappointed in the actions of the Student Government. I feel the only

way for an improvement is with a completely new leadership.

**Clyde Derossett**  
Mining engineering sophomore

## Punch Bowl

Well, I see Ohio State is thinking of naming its football stadium after Coach Hayes. What are they going to call it? The Punch Bowl?

**James E. Simpson**  
Mathematics department

## Graduate appeal

They have little respect for our current Student Government. They say they aren't going to vote in this week's election. I'd like to urge all students to do the opposite. Get out and support the candidates of your choice! I am a candidate for Senator-at-Large, but even if I'm not one of your choices, I still urge you to vote! This is the only way we can ever make our Student Government a representative one.

Besides voting for offices this week, we'll have a chance to vote on the proposed mandatory health fee. I am opposed to it, but voting is the only way that your feelings will ever be known on this controversial issue.

A year ago, candidates were talking about what they intended to do about campus parking, insufficient security on campus, a better ticket distribution system and more contact between SG and the students.

Many of these candidates were elected and have served their terms and we still have mass parking problems, attacks on coeds during the day, a ticket distribution system that causes hardships for the students, and a SG that is alienated from the student body.

I feel the primary purpose of any student government should be to help the students with their day-to-day problems. The student should be the primary concern of our SG, not lobbying in Frankfort!

**Kevin T. Ellis**  
Public Administration Masters candidate

## Vote

Student Government elections are here again, and I'm amazed at the apathy with which these elections are treated by most of the students. Over the last few weeks many people have indicated to me



**Jeff Quinn**  
Mining engineering sophomore

## Go Clark

Although Bert Clark's platform is full of many new and different ideas, he is a sincere candidate for the office of Student Government President. He does not support mandatory health fees; he endorses a parking lot for compact cars. On the issue of minority affairs, the independent organization Bert "belongs to" (G.D.I.) has more minority members than any fraternity on campus.

I realize campus support for SG has always been poor, but is Bert Clark the only candidate attempting to improve it? Though not mentioned in Friday's *Kernel*, half of all students attending the Presidential Candidate Debates Thursday night (at the Student Center) were personally invited by Bert.

I know Bert as a hard and conscientious worker, and I think he deserves a second, more serious look as a presidential candidate.

**Bill Wise**  
Med. tech. sophomore

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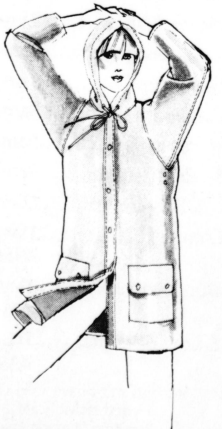
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## For second time Jon Jory, ATL, win Margo Jones Award

The Margo Jones Award Committee has announced that Jon Jory and Actors Theatre of Louisville are the 1978 winners of the Margo Jones Award.

The national award is given annually to a professional theatre and producer for the encouragement of new playwrights through a policy of regularly producing new plays.

The Margo Jones commemorative medallion will be formally presented at a later date and place to be announced.

Jory, producing-director of Actors Theatre of Louisville for the past ten seasons, is the only person to receive the award more than once, having previously received it in 1966 while Artistic Director of the Long Wharf Theatre, which he co-founded.

Now in its 15th season, Actors Theatre has presented 22 world premieres and three American premieres over the past four seasons alone.

Among them are D.L. Coburn's *The Gin Game*, recipient of the 1978 Pulitzer Prize; Marsha Norman's *Getting Out*, subsequently produced at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles and the Phoenix Theatre in New York and recipient of the American Critics' Association Award for the Best New Play in a regional theatre last season.

Also included were David Mamet's *Reunion*, later presented at the Yale Repertory Theatre; the musicals *Tricks*, subsequently produced at the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., and on Broadway, and *In Fashion* later aired nationally on the PBS "Theatre in America" series, and James McLure's *Lone Star* and Beth Henley's *Crimes of the Heart*, which received national acclaim during their productions this season as part of Actors

Theatre's annual Festival of New American Plays.

In its search for new work, Actors Theatre receives over 2000 new scripts each year and is currently holding its third annual Great

American Play Contest.

Jory has directed 51 productions at ATL, as well as writing the books for ATL's world premiere musicals, *Tricks*, *In Fashion*, *Chips n' Ale*, and

*Gold Dust*, which has music and lyrics by Jim Wann and will premiere at Actors Theatre on April 26.

Jory, son of veteran film actor Victor Jory, has also directed at 13 other regional

theatres including the Arena Stage, Washington, D.C., the McCarther Theatre, Princeton, the American Conservatory Theatre, San Francisco, and the Oregon Shakespearean Festival.

## Trenton composer visits Music Festival begins tomorrow

Lawrence Taylor, professor of music at Trenton State College of Trenton, N.J., will be composer-in-residence for the first annual UK Festival of Contemporary Music, Thursday through Sunday, April 5-8.

Festival highlights will include an orchestral reading, lecture and two concerts. All sessions are free and open to the public.

Joseph Baber of the UK music faculty, is coordinator of the festival. Taylor, a student of Nadia Boulanger and a personal friend of the late Ralph Vaughan Williams, is an authority on modern English music. A composer of symphonies, concertos, chamber music and songs, he is composing a work especially for the Kentucky festival.

The festival opens at 3

p.m. April 5 when the UK Orchestra performs a composition by Gordon Leeman, a UK senior from Cincinnati. The work, a tone poem for orchestra, will be performed in room 22 of the UK Fine Arts Building.

Taylor will lecture in the Gallery of King Library North at 2 p.m. April 6, on "The Music of Michael Tippett." Following the lecture, he will give an informal reminiscence of his friendship with Vaughan Williams, the noted English composer who died in 1958.

The Saturday, April 7 concert, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall, will feature the works of students and faculty members from UK and Morehead State University. Morehead's Larry Keenan, pianist and Fredrick Mueller, composer

and bassoonist, will perform. UK composers John Hedger, a sophomore from Lexington, and William Stoll, a junior from Lexington, will also be on the program.

Hedger has written a series of songs for soprano and guitar, and Stoll has a composition for two bassoons.

A work by Lexington composer Joy Carden also will be on Saturday's program.

The Sunday concert, also at 8:15 p.m. at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, will feature Taylor's composition written especially for the UK festival. Another work is by Jeff Wilborn, a pianist and UK junior from Shelbyville.

John Lindsay of the UK music faculty and a violinist,

will accompany Wilborn. The Ohio Cello Ensemble, conducted by William Conable, will perform Roger Sessions' "Five Pieces for Unaccompanied Cello" and Barber's "Landscapes for Soprano and Nine Cellos" on Sunday.

"We hope this becomes the regional festival for composers," says Barber, who would like to see an archives of contemporary music established at UK.

Baber is anxious to get the festival under way to take advantage of the abundance of student talent at UK. "By presenting the students should gain a better insight into their own strengths and weakness," says Barber.

For more information on the contemporary music festival, contact Joe Barber at 257-1382.

## On KET tonight Ella Fitzgerald joins Previn and Pittsburgh

"Queen of Jazz" Ella Fitzgerald appears in the new "Previn and the Pittsburgh" season on KET tonight at 7.

Fitzgerald captivates the audience with many landmark songs from the past 50 years and reminisces about her career with host

Andre Previn. Previn introduces the singer with simply, "If you ask any jazz musician in the world,

"who's your favorite singer?" the only way that discussion can be prolonged for even another 10 seconds is if the answer is, 'you mean other than Ella?'"

Accompanied by her three-piece combo (Paul Smith, piano; Jimmie Smith, percussion; and

Keeter Betts, double bass), the "singer's singer" interprets songs such as "Lady Be Good," "Some-

thing to Live For," "I'm Just a Lucky So and So," "Fine and Mellow," "Hard-Hearted Hannah," "I'm Old Fashioned," "Glad to be Unhappy," "They Can't Take That Away From Me" and "It's All Right With Me."

She also performs a slow ballad version of "Lady Be Good" and kicks up her heels in "I Won't Dance."

An unrehearsed highlight occurs when Fitzgerald

fulfills Previn's request that she compose a song off the top of her head while he accompanies her on the piano.

Previn also talks with Fitzgerald about the musicians they both knew and with whom she has sung. Strangely enough,

Fitzgerald says that when she began her career, she intended to be a dancer, not a singer.

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Michael Brechner, an exhibiting member of the Creative Forces Arts Cooperative, is having a one-man show of recent drawings at the Cooperative's gallery on 122 N. Upper St. The show will continue through April 15.

Brechner graduated from Athens State College in Alabama in 1971 with a B.A. in art and did some graduate work in file arts painting at Eastern Michigan University from 1971-72. He lives in Lexington and is currently employed as Preparator for the UK Art Museum.

Recently, Brechner won the Square D. Co. and Lexington Herald-Leader awards (the top non-purchase award) in the All Kentucky Drawing Competition sponsored by UK and the Lexington Arts League.

The show features 31 landscapes including a series of drawings done from memory of the University's Coldstream Farm where Brechner was formerly employed. He works in conte crayon, charcoal, pastel and pencil.

The drawing featured is "Shoe Barn - Coldstream," one of three Coldstream drawings in the show that are not part of the "Memory" series.

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## UK's accreditation group in tangle with government

By STEVE MASSEY  
Copy Editor

UK's federal funding may be in jeopardy because of its membership in an accrediting agency that is embroiled in a conflict with the government.

The Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, an accrediting body for postsecondary institutions in 11 states in the South, is in danger of losing recognition by the federal government.

A March 26 article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* stated that the Advisory Committee on Accreditation and Institutional Eligibility has urged U.S. Commissioner of Education Ernest L. Boyer to postpone renewing official

recognition of the CCSACS until June.

The advisory committee's recommendation was made after it was learned that the CCSACS had deferred acknowledgment of Sullivan Junior College, a business school in Louisville, even though the school had completed the Southern Association's accreditation process and was approved for accreditation last year by the association's commission on colleges.

The reason CCSACS didn't recognize the business school, according to the article, was because the association's delegate assembly voted to defer final accreditation "pending further study of proprietary institutions."

Sullivan Junior College would have been the first proprietary institution to become a member of the association.

UK Vice-President of Minority Affairs John Smith, who completed a two-year term on CCSACS last December, said that the action had "nothing to do with our school. Admission of the Sullivan Junior College, which actually is a school for money (proprietary institution), into the Southern Association would set a precedent."

Smith said he was unsure at this point how failure to

recognize the Southern Association by the U.S. would affect UK, but added "I'm almost sure it will be resolved satisfactorily."

The CCSACS, the main accrediting agency in the South since 1952, has a continued record of strong resistance to admittance of proprietary institutions, according to the article.

A.R. Sullivan, president of Sullivan Junior College, compared the association's opposition to proprietary institutions to "George Wallace standing in the schoolhouse door."

Although a final ruling on the advisory committee's recommendations by Commissioner Boyer is not expected for several weeks, a member of the advisory committee said Boyer rarely reverses the panel's decisions.

## Correction

In yesterday's *Kernel*, the winner in the fraternity division of the Greek Week Gong Show was incorrectly identified as Sigma Chi. The actual winner was Andy Rabiner of Sigma Pi.

Also, the article about Greek Week failed to mention that Zeta Tau Alpha was the sponsoring sorority for the Gong Show.

The *Kernel* regrets the errors.

## Nuclear expert impressed by 'China Syndrome', Fonda

By MIKE FEINSILBER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — About a week ago, Harold and Lucinda Denton were watching "The China Syndrome," a movie about a power plant nuclear reactor gone haywire. He nudged his wife and whispered, "That's a faulty reading."

And sure enough, on the screen before them a moment later, the nuclear technician portrayed by actor Jack Lemmon discovered that a meter had been giving faulty readings and that his reactor was in trouble.

"Harold was impressed by the movie's technical accuracy," Mrs. Denton recalled yesterday. "And by Jane Fonda."

Mrs. Denton hasn't seen her husband since last Friday, except on television, where his face and calm, assured, Southern-tinged voice have become familiar to millions.

Denton is director of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's office of nuclear reactor regulation.

Last week, President Carter sent him as his personal representative to Three Mile Island when it became clear that a "China syndrome" situation could occur in Pennsylvania.

"China Syndrome" is the buzzword for the worst possible accident, a nuclear core melting through its container and presumably burning through the earth to China.

Denton has been in touch with the president by telephone several times a day and has

briefed the press corps at the accident site whenever events warranted.

On Monday, when he announced the gas bubble within the reactor had shown a "dramatic drop" in size, reducing the risk of an explosion, his broad grin conveyed the news just as dramatically.

Denton has demonstrated an aptitude for explaining what is happening inside a reactor calmly and clearly enough to make people feel that even if they don't understand, at least someone of importance does.

Denton, 43, has been interested in nuclear science since he was in high school in Rocky Mount, N.C. Lucinda Oliver, a high school classmate, became his wife, though they did not start dating until after both had gone off to college.

Denton says he attended North Carolina State College because it had one of the first university-operated nuclear reactors. But Mrs. Denton adds that it was also one of the few schools he could afford to attend. Denton's father drove a bread truck.

After graduating in 1958, Denton took a job in South Carolina with the DuPont Co., which was building the Savannah River nuclear plant that manufactures nuclear weapons. In South Carolina, it is known simply as "the bomb plant."

Five years later, Denton went to work for the Atomic Energy Commission forerunner of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

## More cures for child cancer are expected by researcher

By SUSAN SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

More cures for childhood cancer are expected within the next five years, a nationally

prominent researcher told area nurses yesterday.

Ida Martinson, director of research at the University of Minnesota School of Nursing, told 250 nurses attending a symposium that improvements in cancer treatment have resulted from care attuned to the individual child.

"Cancer is the second leading cause of death in children next to accidents," Martinson said.

While advances have been made in treating cancer, many children and their parents must still face the prospect of death, she said, adding that many of them can find some comfort in the "continuing care" concept.

"The continuing care concept helps the parents be the primary care givers when the end stage has come,"

Martinson said. "Parents find comfort in knowing they have contributed substantially to their child's care."

Martinson said most children are physically and emotionally aware of the fate of their illness. "The family should not hesitate to openly discuss the condition with their child if he encourages it."


Martinson praised the work of the local hospice program, saying it is good for terminal patients who wish to remain with their families during the final phases of their illness.

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## Malkus pulls complaint

By SUE TEETER  
and MARK GREEN  
Staff Writers

Student Government presidential candidate Chuck Malkus and his running mate, Craig Ross, yesterday withdrew a complaint to the SG Elections Board about the campaign of Buzz English and Bobby Dee Gunnell, who are also candidates for president and vice president.

In a letter to the Elections Board, Malkus and Ross said they still believe English and Gunnell are guilty of violating campaign rules for submitting a press release to the *Kernel* before the date campaign material could legally be distributed.

"We feel that politics and corruption in UK's Student Government can not be overcome at this time," the letter says. "A select few students have complete control" over SG, it continues.

Malkus and Ross charge in the letter that certain students "get their start in dirty politics" and then help their friends out.

Contacted yesterday, Malkus said "I believe that they (English and Gunnell) cheated and thought that they could get away with it because of their friends in Student Government, because of the way the Judicial Board was set up and because Tichenor is president and is behind them."

English said "I really don't feel that it was a violation of campaign rules. It was a news release (not a press release) announcing candidacy; an objective statement of campaign platform. We just thought of it first. I don't think that we cheated."

Elections Board Chairman Steve Washington said a meeting of the board where the charges were to have been discussed has been canceled, and that the board is preparing to go ahead with the elections.

The duties of the Elections Board

are to establish guidelines, conduct the election and receive complaints and protests about the election.

Malkus also said that the Judicial Board, which would consider the complaint after the Elections Board, was stacked in favor of English and Gunnell.

The Judicial Board is now composed of Jim Harralson, law student; Jeff Compton, agriculture; and Robert Henry, dentistry student. They were all appointed three years ago by then SG president Mike McLaughlin and were approved by the SG Senate.

Malkus said that current SG President Gene Tichenor has neglected his duties by not keeping the board at five members as the SG Constitution calls for. But Tichenor said yesterday that three members constitutes a quorum, and that he did not appoint any new members because he wanted to avoid any appearance of political maneuvering.

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## Over Morehead Squeeze bunt sparks UK to 6-4 victory



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Kentucky catcher Steve Vogel (26) slides into second base as a Morehead infielder tags him out in yesterday's baseball game at Shively Sports Center. Kentucky won 6-4 after Vogel's

By BRIAN RICKERD  
Assistant Sports Editor

A squeeze bunt in the sixth inning by junior catcher Steve Vogel spurred the Wildcat baseball team to a 6-4 victory over Morehead State yesterday at the Shively Sports Center.

With runners on second and third base, Vogel came to the plate with the scored 2-2 and laid down a near-perfect bunt five feet toward the pitching mound that scored the go-ahead run and appeared to catch the Eagles off guard.

"I don't think they expected it at all," said UK's first-year Coach Keith Madison. "That play really fired us up."

But Madison said Vogel's fine effort came as no surprise. "Vogel is an excellent bunter," Madison said emphatically. "We knew we could depend on him. We try to use his bunting ability whenever the situation is right."

The critical play came in the middle of UK's five-run sixth inning that brought the Cats back from a 2-1 deficit. Morehead built the slight edge in their half of the inning when the Eagles tallied two runs, knocking out the Wildcat starter Joe Georger.

Vogel's squeeze play was not the only gamble Madison made on the chilly afternoon.

First baseman Mark Hredzak opened UK's half of the sixth with a single to left. Freshman Mike Botkin followed with another single, setting up a second gamble.

Morehead, obviously expecting a bunt, had an infield play on where the third baseman charged the plate with each pitch while the shortstop ran to cover third base.

Consequently, Madison instructed UK batter Freddie Smith to hit away. Smith promptly lined a sharp grounder through the empty hole the shortstop left open, scoring Hredzak with the tying run.

Madison modestly assessed his strategy.

"It's a smart play only if it works," Madison said in relief. "If you hit a ground ball like Smith did, it makes everybody look good."

Georger went six innings in chalking up his fifth victory of the season against no losses. A hit batsman started off Morehead's sixth and led to a series of misfortune for the senior ace from Birmingham, Mich. The Wildcats committed two errors behind him in the inning.

The Eagles finally ended the day for Georger when centerfielder Jody Hamilton connected on a pitch that spun crazily off his bat and landed in shallow left field, scoring two runs.

Madison said it was the bad breaks, more than endurance that knocked Georger out of the box.

"He didn't get tired — he just got down on himself a little bit in the sixth," Madison said of Georger. "He didn't have his fast ball today. He was setting up a second gamble."

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## Hall isn't finished with recruiting

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press Writer

By most accounts, Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall would win

this year's national basketball recruiting championship, if such a title were sanctioned and he still isn't finished.

But Hall said yesterday he is "pretty close to winding it up." That could mean he and his staff will call it a season if they land 7-3 Ralph Sampson of

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## Lady Kats sign 2 more players

The signing of two outstanding All-State high school basketball players — Lori Edgington, 5-8, 135 lbs., of Covington Holy Cross and Patty Jo Hedges, 5-7, 115 lbs., of Louisville Western — to UK letters-of-intent was announced Monday by Lady Kat Coach Debbie Yow.

Edgington and Hedges become UK's second and third signees, joining Lexington Lafayette's All-State guard Lea Wise as 1979 Lady Kat recruits.

Edgington, a four-year starter at Holy Cross, holds school records for most points (over 2,700) and assists. She led her team to an overall 27-9 record this past year.

A four-year starter, she had averages of 13.5 points per game, 18.0, 29.0 and 20.0. She also averaged double-figures in rebounding all four years and averaged six assists or more the last three years.

The two-time first team All-State guard once scored 46 points in a single game and was the team's MVP the last two years.

According to her high school coach, Bill Goller, Edgington was heavily recruited by every major college before picking UK.

Hedges, a *Courier-Journal* first team All-State guard this season, averaged 15.7 points, six assists and six steals in leading Western to a 24-5 record and a runner-up spot in the 6th Region this year.

Hedges holds numerous school records in assists and steals. She closed out her career as Western's second all-time scorer with 882 points.

Hedges finally decided on UK after being heavily recruited by Nebraska, Missouri, North Carolina and Wisconsin.

"I am extremely pleased we have landed three all-state guards," Yow said. "Both Edgington and Hedges will provide diversity for an offensive attack since both have the ability to lead the fast break. Since we've signed Wise, Hedges and Edgington, there is a good possibility we would run a three-guard offense."



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff  
Pitcher Joe Georger (25) of Kentucky shows his form on the mound as he won his fifth game of the season in as many tries by beating the Eagles 6-4 yesterday. Georger is a senior from Birmingham, Mich.

## Pitcher Joe Georger notches fifth win as UK beats Eagles

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Senior reliever Kerry Jolly came on for UK in the seventh and limited Morehead to two runs the rest of the way.

The Eagles threatened in the ninth when they got two runners on base, but Jolly forced Hamilton into a short pop-up that ended things and pushed the Wildcats' record to 11-9 on the season.

"We came from behind today and that makes me feel real good," Madison said. "We got more determined when we fell behind in the sixth."

Although some weak pitching has resulted in a slump on the road as of late, Madison said no one was discouraged and the 28-year-old coach remains confident about the rest of this season.

"The pitching has been worse than I anticipated," Madison admitted. "But I'm not giving up on them by any means."

Madison said the Wildcats' pitching core has been hurt by

the loss of their No. 3 man Kevin O'Connor, who is out with shoulder problems.

"We hope to have him back in about two weeks," the coach said. "When that happens, I think we'll have as good a

pitching staff as anyone in the eastern division (of the SEC)."

The Wildcats travel to Morehead to take on the Eagles again Thursday before returning home this weekend for a big three-game series with Tennessee.

## UK gets 2 volleyball players

The Lady Kats have signed two outstanding high school volleyball players — Denise Beuke of Indianapolis, Ind., and Kimbra Clay of Dayton, Ohio — to letters-of-intent, it was announced recently by UK Coach Delphine Nemeth.

Beuke, who has a vertical jump of 22 inches, sports a six-year volleyball background. As a two-year president of the Crispus Attucks Letterman's Club, she reaped such honors as the American High School Athlete Award for accomplishments in volleyball and classroom work and MVP

honors both in junior and senior high schools. She was All-City in 1978.

Clay, who has a 27-inch vertical jump, participated four years in volleyball at Vandalia Butler, where she was MVP and team captain her junior and senior years. She was also MVP in the Miami Central Conference League and an All-League choice in both her junior and senior years.

She was sought by Ohio State, Miami of Ohio, Wright State and Georgetown University.



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff  
Kentucky baseball Coach Keith Madison watches from the dugout as the Cats beat Morehead 6-4 yesterday at Shively Sports Center.

## ROTC basketball team wins Memphis tourney

The UK Air Force ROTC basketball team captured the Memphis State's ROTC double-elimination tournament last weekend at Memphis by defeating Mississippi Valley State 77-65 in the title game. UK is now 16-4 for the year.

Kentucky used a balanced scoring attack in winning the championship contest as George Hocker and Dale Barnstable pumped in 15 and 14 points, respectively. Brad Florer and 6-5 center Jeremy Molsberger each added 10 points.

Senior forward Steve Cavanah scored eight of UK's first 12 points as Kentucky raced to a 12-1 advantage and never looked back. The lead increased to as much as 25 points in the second half before Coach Sgt. David Hobbs emptied the bench.

Before entering the deciding game, UK edged Memphis State 53-52 behind Hocker's game-high 20 points and Barnstable's game-winning free throw with seven seconds left. Kentucky then defeated Mississippi Valley State 67-60 for the right to play in the title game. Barnstable was the game's top scorer with 17 points.

The air force team has now compiled a record of 75-20 in the last four years, including

this season's. It plays about 25 games a year and travels to different tournaments in the Midwest.

The team will continue playing for the next two weeks, then will start again in October.

## Reds' opener is a sellout

CINCINNATI (AP) — All seats have been sold for today's National League opening baseball game between the Cincinnati Reds and the San Francisco Giants, Reds officials said yesterday.

Standing room tickets were to go on sale this morning. Seating capacity for the stadium is 51,880. The largest opening day crowd for the Reds came in 1976 when 52,949 fans watched the Reds host the Houston Astros.

The Reds have sold out all their opening day games since they moved into Riverfront Stadium in 1971.

However, it has been three or four years since they went into the day before the opening game without a sellout crowd. The National Weather Service is forecasting occasional rain during the day with a high temperature of about 55 degrees.

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