

# KENTUCKY Kerbel

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

## THURSDAY

From Associated Press reports

### UK student receives national award

Mike Cooper, business administration sophomore, received the Civil Air Patrol's highest cadet achievement award — the General Carl A. Spaatz Award — from U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins in a formal ceremony last Friday.

Cooper, 20, has been in CAP — the volunteer, civilian auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force — for five years. He served as cadet commander of Lexington's Centenary Composite Squadron.

The Spaatz Award follows a promotion to cadet colonel, the highest rank possible in the CAP cadet program.

### Senior named 1983 Miss Lexington

Kelly Lin Brumagen, music senior, was named 1983 Miss Lexington during last night's pageant sponsored by the Lexington Women's Club.

Brumagen is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota music honorary and the UK Choral. She was fourth runnerup in the 1982 Miss Kentucky Pageant.

Mona Wilson, a UK graduate, was first runnerup, followed by Beth Paxton, accounting junior; Leigh Anne Jones, music senior; and Brenda Popplewell, communications senior.

### City says brewery closing

**NEWPORT** — The Wiedemann Brewery, the last in Kentucky, may be closed in the near future, City Manager Ralph Mussman said yesterday. But company officials were noncommittal.

Contacted in LaCross, Wis., Jack Isherwood, spokesman for the Heileman Brewing Co., which owns Wiedemann, said he had no immediate comment.

"We are discussing our alternatives with the unions. We will issue a joint statement to the press next week," he said.

Isherwood, who formerly headed the Newport plant, said the brewery made several brands of beer including Wiedemann and Falls City.

Isherwood said there were about 300 hourly workers and another 100 salaried working at the plant.

Mussman said his information came from employees at the brewery. He said no Heileman executives have discussed the situation with the city.

### Villagers flee Nicaragua border

**TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras** — Hundreds of poor Honduran villagers were reported fleeing their homes along the Nicaragua border Wednesday, fearing attacks by leftist Nicaragua's army in retaliation for attacks by rightist exiles based in Honduras.

Eighty residents of the tense Choluteca border zone, on the Gulf of Fonseca between Nicaragua and El Salvador, petitioned President Roberto Somoza Cordova for troop reinforcements. They claimed Nicaragua's Sandinista government had put 1,500 troops on the other side of the border.

The petition said hundreds of peasants have been leaving their villages in recent weeks, fearing fighting would break out.

There was no immediate comment from the Honduran government, which has 400 soldiers patrolling the Choluteca area.

### 'Thorn Birds' draws large audience

**NEW YORK** — The third episode of ABC's "The Thorn Birds," in which the priest played by Richard Chamberlain has an affair with the woman played by Rachel Ward, attracted more viewers than either of the first two nights.

According to A.C. Nielsen Co. overnight figures released by ABC Wednesday, more than 45 percent of the homes with television watched "The Thorn Birds" Tuesday night in New York, Philadelphia and Detroit. In all six Nielsen-monitored cities, at least 60 percent of the homes with their sets on were tuned to the program.

The average overnight rating for New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Chicago was 44.3, with an average share of 62. Ratings measure the percentage of an area's TV homes watching a specific program. Shares measure the percentage of homes with their sets on that are tuned to a broadcast.

## WEATHER

A 30 percent chance of morning showers today, becoming partly cloudy with a high in the mid 50s. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low tonight in the upper 30s, high tomorrow in the upper 50s.

## Reagan presents new plan for missile installation

By TERENCE HUNT  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan, accusing the Kremlin of failing to offer serious arms control proposals, spelled out a new plan yesterday calling for the United States to install new nuclear missiles in Europe and the Soviet Union to dismantle part of its arsenal.

Reagan proposed that the United States cut back the planned deployment of Pershing II and cruise missiles late this year if the Soviet Union agreed to reduce the number of warheads on medium-range missiles throughout the world.

Both superpowers would be limited to an equal number of warheads on medium-range weapons. Reagan

did not propose specific limits, and a senior administration official said that would be open to negotiation.

Reaffirming his goal of eliminating all medium-range missiles, Reagan said "it would be better to have none than to have some. But, if there must be some, it is better to have few than to have many."

Speaking to NATO diplomats invited to hear his address, he said, "If the Soviets will not now agree to the total elimination of these weapons, I hope they will at least join us in an interim agreement that would substantially reduce these forces to equal levels on both sides."

His speech is part of an intensified campaign to win worldwide support — particularly in Europe — for U.S. arms proposals and to put pressure on the Soviets to move toward an agreement.

After the address and a meeting with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, Reagan flew to California for a five-day stay and a speech today in Los Angeles on curbing nuclear arms, chemical weapons and cutting the size of conventional forces in Europe.

In his address, Reagan noted the Soviet Union has rejected the zero-zero formula for eliminating all medium-range weapons, and said Moscow "has failed to come up with any serious alternative. They insist on preserving their own monopoly."

The senior administration official, briefing reporters on condition he not be identified, said the United States wants the Soviets to agree to a global reduction in medium-range weapons to prevent them from taking missiles targeted on Europe and aiming them elsewhere, Asia for ex-

### Musical nonhappening

Occasionally an album is released that threatens to radically alter the marketing and artistic trends of pop music. More often, however, listeners face releases such as "Music for the Hard of Thinking" by Doug and the Slugs. See page 3.



Joe Sample, a theater arts senior, votes in the Student Government Association election yesterday in the M.I. King Library.

## SGA candidates say turnout high on 1st day of vote

By STEPHANIE WALLNER  
Staff Writer

Elections for Student Government Association began yesterday involving a turnout of about 1,400 voters, what David Bradford, presidential candidate, termed "very good for a first-day turnout."

The main voting areas, M.I. King Library and the Student Center, pulled in "a couple of hundred voters" according to poll workers. The flow of voters seemed to correspond with classes, voters increasing as classes ended.

"The turnout seems to be heavy," Tim Freudenberg, vice-presidential candidate, said. "The turnout of voters at the Classroom Building was moderate compared to the library and here at the Student Center."

John Miller, vice-presidential candidate, also said the turnout was good. "The nice weather may have had something to do with it, I think," he said. Miller's running mate, John Davenport, said he believed the flow of voters started heavy and seemed to drop as the day progressed.

All presidential and vice-presidential candidates were out with their supporters passing out cards, pamphlets and fliers to any approachable student.

Bradford found that students were more receptive to campaigners than last year. "This year's campaign for everyone has been on a more positive note than last year's was," he said. "I think that the whole election has been run on a very positive note and students aren't as reluctant to get involved."

John Davenport, presidential candidate, said his ticket's campaign was going well. The Davenport-Mil-

er supporters brought some new movement into their campaign today by having music played on a podium at various places around campus to draw attention to voting polls.

"It's gone about as well as we planned," Cheryl Hardcastle said in reference to her campaign. "People are getting out and bringing their friends."

Jack Dulworth, vice-presidential candidate and running mate with Hardcastle, said their supporters were out on campus all day urging students to vote. "My mom even came in from Louisville to help," he said.

All candidates agreed that the campaigns have been successful and students seem more receptive to campaign workers. Candidates also stressed the importance of students taking the opportunity to vote, regardless of who they supported. "I just want more students to get involved no matter who they vote for," Bradford said.

- Locations for SGA voting:
- Agricultural Sciences Center-North 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (Agriculture majors only.)
  - Anderson Hall 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Engineering majors only.)
  - Blazer, Donovan and Commons cafeterias 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 4:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. (All full-time main campus students.)
  - Commerce Building 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Business and Economics majors only.)
  - Law School 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Law students only.)
  - Lexington Technical Institute 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. (LTI students, full-part-time.)
  - M.I. King Library 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Full- and part-time students.)
  - Student Center 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (Full-time main campus students. Students who have lost their ID or activity cards must vote at the Student Center.)
  - UK Medical Center 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (Allied Health, Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy majors only.)
  - Classroom Building 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (All full-time students.)

## Economic gauge up 1.4 percent in February

By ROBERT FURLOW  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON** — The government's main economic forecasting gauge rose 1.4 percent in February, the sixth straight increase and an encouraging sign that recovery from the recession can be sustained.

The gain reported yesterday for the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators was less than half the 3.5 percent of January — the biggest increase in three decades — but no one had expected a repeat of that jump. Except for January's gain, the February increase was the biggest since the spring of 1981.

The report was cheered by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige. It is "further confirmation that the recovery is well under way and will be both solid and sustained," Regan said.

In a separate report, Commerce

The report is "further confirmation that the recovery is well under way."

Donald T. Regan  
Treasury Secretary

officials said orders to factories for new manufactured goods dropped 2.2 percent in February after rising strongly the previous two months.

The decline had been expected in light of a previous report that orders for military hardware and other durable goods — which make up about half of all factory orders — had dropped last month.

Manufacturers' inventories declined for the 12th straight month in February, the report said, indicating that factory orders were not hurrying back to full production, even with all the talk of recovery.

Though government and private economists now agree that a national economic rebound is well under way from the 1981-82 recession,

some have questioned how long it will last.

However, if the leading indicators indicate as they were designed to, fears of a short-lived revival are ill-founded. In its current form, the index would be expected to begin falling about nine months before any new national recession arrived, government analysts say.

The index brings together forward-pointing statistics from a wide variety of economic areas, and Baldrige noted that seven of the available 10 showed improvement.

Also showing improvement over January and thus helping the index — were a rise in the prices of sensitive materials, an increase in formation of new businesses, a drop

in first-time claims for jobless benefits and better showings for stock prices, business deliveries and building permits for future home construction.

Baldrige, in a statement distributed by aides, said he was particularly "encouraged by the fifth straight monthly drop in initial unemployment insurance claims, which are now 27 percent below their September 1982 peak."

Components showing worse performances in February than in January included a drop in the average workweek — which Baldrige said was "probably because of bad weather" — a decline in contracts and orders for new plants and equipment and a slight dip in orders for new consumer goods and materials.

Two indicators — those measuring changes in business inventories and in borrowing by consumers and companies — were not yet available. Yesterday's report revised January's increase slightly downward from the original estimate of 3.6 percent.

# PERSUASION

## SATV offers opportunities to tap University potential

In coming issues, this space will be devoted to something close to our hearts — students, and specifically, what students in powerful positions do for their contemporaries here. In this series of editorials, we will explore some of the issues confronting newly elected student leaders, which by no coincidence also confront the University's administration. Perhaps the articles will stimulate constructive thought about the future of this campus.

The Student Activities Board, with the cooperation of the Student Government Association, may be blazing a new trail in publicizing the University with its SATV project. It certainly is setting a fiery pace in compiling financing, material and bureaucracy for the project. It's been just a week since SGA approved a \$5,000 grant to equip the program, and already SAB has appointed a committee and a chairperson allotted \$3,000 more from its contingency fund to begin purchasing cameras, monitors and accessories.

The program's concept is to show videotapes of campus and cultural events on closed-circuit television in the Student Center, perhaps farming it out to TeleCable of Lexington's UK channel. The program, according to SAB Public Relations Chair Doug Kennedy, will promote the University as a center for cultural activity.

SAB plans to have just a half hour to air, but it has the proverbial tiger by the tail. It

has been promised a spot on cable television — and that's just the beginning.

The idea of television programs about UK, and a separate channel on which to air them, could become a blockbuster. They could become more than staged forums and taped meetings — they could form virtually a catalog about UK, with plays, concerts, lectures, teletext, even sports matches filling the home screens of thousands.

And viewers, both students and alumni, whose appetites for information about their University are light at the moment, might turn ravenous. With cable television soon to be offered as an option for dormitory residents, a minimum audience of nearly 6,000 is almost guaranteed.

The SAB project itself, however, will become just one of a few UK-centered programs on the channels that, if banded together under one roof, would constitute the beginnings of an actual UK television network. Currently, "UK Students Presents," "Bluegrass Dateline" and "UK Roundtable" pepper the airwaves with news and features about the University.

The programs also may have an interesting side effect for the College of Communications. Its telecommunications department, now struggling for success and prominence, could provide students who participate in the productions with credit for their experience. It could be a boon for the ailing department.

It's unreasonable for SAB to begin planning commercials, soap operas, game shows and the like — but then and again, anything

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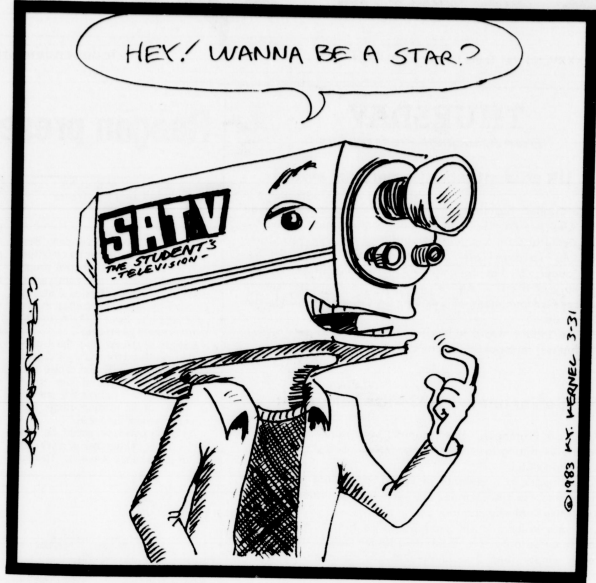
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is possible, especially if imaginative, daring individuals are leading the effort. The opportunity is here now for SAB to strike out on its own, looking and then leap-

ing into a lively field just experiencing its infancy, and experiment with a format that could revolutionize how people look at this University. The results could be astounding.

## LETTERS

### Correction

In yesterday's editorial endorsing the David Bradford-Tim Freudenberg ticket for the 1983-84 Student Government Association presidency and vice presidency, it was stated that Freudenberg had been instrumental in resolving a conflict between faculty members and students over chemistry make-up exam policies. In fact, the conflict remains to be resolved. Freudenberg is still advocating the students' position.

### Lacking qualities

I was truly amazed to read in the March 2 Kernel that Tim Freudenberg is basing his candidacy for vice president of the student body on the advocacy of educational issues before the General Assembly.

While I do not wish to involve myself in support of a particular candidate, I feel I should point out some inconsistencies in Mr. Freudenberg's positions so that people may make an informed choice.

For the record, Mr. Freudenberg was one of my vocal critics when I was director of the student lobbying effort in 1982. Were I to use the arguments he made against me, I would draw one or both of the following conclusions:

Mr. Freudenberg is not really interested in the well-being of the students, but merely wants to increase his own standing in the Kentucky political community at the expense of the students.

Mr. Freudenberg is devoting himself to only a minor part of the job of representing student interests simply because it is more glamorous, rather than concentrating on issues closer to home, such as campus safety and classroom rights.

Otherwise, I would have to assume that Mr. Freudenberg was lying when he criticized our work last year. He really supports the whole notion of student involvement in legislative affairs, but felt it was necessary to deceive students about true feelings for political expediency or some higher cause.

Naturally, I wholeheartedly believe in the value of student participation in the General Assembly. It benefits the student body, the University and the individuals involved. It demonstrates that students should not be condemned solely because they are young. But for these benefits to be realized, the representative must be mature, sensitive, and insightful. Mr. Freudenberg's actions would seem to indicate that he has none of those qualities.

Willard A. Dupree  
1981-82 SGA comptroller

### Off-campus vote

As chair of the Off-Campus Student Board, it is my pleasure to endorse the candidacy of Cheryl Hardcastle for Student Government Association president and Jack Dulworth for SGA vice president.

After careful consideration, the Off-Campus Student Board voted to

support Hardcastle and Dulworth because of their keen interest in the affairs and problems of off-campus students. They have also demonstrated leadership qualities during their terms as senators by their involvement in the Political Affairs Committee and other SGA committees. This makes them very qualified candidates.

We, the Off-Campus Student Board, strongly urge all off-campus students to vote for and support Cheryl Hardcastle and Jack Dulworth to give off-campus students a voice in SGA.

David D. Allen II  
Zoology junior  
Off-Campus Student Board chair

### Attaining goals

With the upcoming Student Government Association elections, I would like to ask you to think about the right choice to make when going to vote. I believe the right choices for president and vice president are John Davenport and John Miller.

John Davenport has served SGA for two years. He has proven he can handle the job.

John Miller is new at being involved with SGA. He is presently serving as senator at large and is on the Campus Relations Committee.

These two young men will be good leaders for our campus. They have good goals in mind. I believe these goals will be acted upon if they are elected.

Some of the goals they have in mind are expanding the Student Organization Assistance Fund; establishing a nighttime campus escort service; and lobbying the General Assembly for more financing for our academic programs. These are just a few of the goals they will work on if elected.

I believe, if these two young men are elected, they have the willingness and the commitment to serve the needs of the students. They will listen to the needs of the students, and represent us accordingly.

One last note: Think before you vote. Think about John Davenport and John Miller for president and vice president.

Frank Goldberg  
Telecommunications freshman

### Care and concern

I wish to express my personal opinions about two of the candi-

dates, John Davenport and John Miller, whom I consider to be good people. The platforms that they are supporting show true care and concern for everyone involved at UK.

One of their ideas, the book exchange, will benefit every student and every student's pocket. We never seem to get back all the money we pay for our books — most of the time not even half the amount and sometimes nothing at all. The book exchange will be a way to get back most of that money you pay and even spend less for your books.

The security on this campus is an important issue to me and I'm sure to many others. Those students with night classes have to walk to and from their dormitories, sometimes alone. What Davenport and Miller want to do is get more police out of their cars and walking around campus at night. I know I would feel more safe if I knew there was an officer close by.

These are just two of the programs that will benefit all. John Davenport and John Miller are very excited about their platform and about what they could achieve in the office of president and vice president.

Both Davenport and Miller enjoy meeting and talking to people. They have a genuine interest in people and making their lives a little easier.

Rene Smith  
Music education junior

### Seeing 'all sides'

I am pleased to endorse Cheryl Hardcastle and Jack Dulworth for president and vice president, respectively, of the Student Government Association.

Cheryl and I attended Bowling Green High School together and subsequently came to UK. She has always been an active leader and possesses a gifted sense of intellect. I know that she is also very open-minded and will hear "all sides."

Cheryl Hardcastle will represent all of us at UK. Furthermore, I think her running mate, Jack Dulworth, is an ideal candidate in his own right. I have seen Jack's leadership abilities proven over the past two years. Jack projects a degree of confidence that will make him an excellent vice president.

I say, therefore, that I am pleased to endorse these two fine candidates — Cheryl Hardcastle and Jack Dulworth.

Carolyn Webber  
Accounting junior  
Delta Delta Delta president

### 'Outstanding' job

I find it interesting that so many of our current campus leaders have chosen to endorse David Bradford and Tim Freudenberg for the offices of Student Government Association president and vice president, respectively.

Undoubtedly these two individuals

have done an outstanding job in SGA this year in order to gain the respect and empathic support of the 29 student leaders who are serving on their campaign steering committee.

Indeed when I was given the opportunity to read through their extensive campaign platform, the reasons as to why they have received such unprecedented support became quite apparent to me.

In every aspect of their work in SGA they have shown all the care and diligence in maintaining that the concerns of the students of this institution shall always be heard and shall take priority over the personal interests of those in decision making capacities.

Because of the sincerity I have perceived in association with all of their accomplishments, there is no doubt in my mind they are the men and women for the job. Please join me this week in electing David Bradford, president, and Tim Freudenberg, vice president of SGA.

Brad Hobbs  
Engineering senior  
Student Council president  
College of Engineering

### 'Impressive'

The elections are upon us and with them come the rash of editorials. However, it is my pleasure to write on behalf of Cheryl Hardcastle and Jack Dulworth. Having known them for quite some time, I feel secure speaking for both.

The Hardcastle-Dulworth ticket will bring hard work, persistence and integrity. The ticket offers no false promises, but rather an honest claim to represent the students. Also, Cheryl and Jack certainly have had the experience to prepare themselves for these offices.

I have worked with both Cheryl and Jack on many occasions. They have always been effective, yet pleasant and have always wanted to get the job done.

Many times after elections we forget about the elected. This will not occur with Cheryl and Jack; we will know our president and vice president — Hardcastle and Dulworth. So today I urge you to support this impressive combination.

Jim M. Lucas  
Advertising senior

### 'Effective' leaders

The Student Government Association

### BLOOM COUNTY



Missy Hood  
Telecommunications junior

### Budget priority

The 1983-84 academic year will be a critical one for UK and for higher education in general. In its Spring '84 session the state General Assembly will examine its policies regarding education and will decide how much priority it should get in the state budget.

For that reason, it is vital that students' concerns be effectively represented to the legislators of the commonwealth. The team to achieve that representational task is the Hardcastle-Dulworth team. It is an articulate, energetic, enthusiastic, dedicated, sincere, experienced and hardworking team.

Therefore, it is my pleasure to endorse the candidacy of Mr. Bradford and Mr. Freudenberg for president and vice president of the SGA and it is my hope that the student body will also recognize their efforts as effective leaders and vote for Bradford and Freudenberg today.

Ann Philipp  
Doctoral candidate  
Biological sciences

### 'Sincere concerns'

In the past year, I have had the privilege to get to know David Bradford and Tim Freudenberg. Not only are they hardworking, intelligent politicians, but they also possess other admirable traits — namely honesty, integrity and a sincere concern for students rights.

Their experience surpasses any other candidates. Who would be better qualified and knowledgeable of the job of Student Government Association president than the current vice president, David Bradford? And the fact that Tim Freudenberg was elected president of the pre-law honorary Societas Pro Legisibus and chair of the Student Caucus of the University Senate by the Senate itself shows the amount of faith that those who know him put in his leadership ability.

Often we complain that nothing gets done. A lot is promised, but nothing ever changes. With a Bradford-Freudenberg administration, we can be confident that the best possible team is in charge of our student government. With their past record as an example, they can fight for our rights and represent us in what could be the most effective administration yet.

Marcel Bush  
Journalism senior

### Representative

Dedication and a genuine desire to help people are qualities that one must consider before electing a true representative.

I have had the pleasure of working with Cheryl Hardcastle, on several occasions, and I have seen these two qualities demonstrated through her hard work and ability to organize people.

My association with Cheryl has given me the opportunity to meet Jack Dulworth. His handling of the Student Government Association speaker's bureau and other projects displays his dedication and ability to get the job done.

I encourage all greets to vote for Cheryl Hardcastle, for president, and Jack Dulworth, for vice president today.

Tracy Parsons  
Education junior  
Panhellenic delegate

### by Berke Breathed



# FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY  
Kernel

## Jane Fonda visits Mount Vernon to study role

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda spent three days in the Kentucky town of Mount Vernon, but only a few of the 2,300 residents were aware of her visit.

Postal Clerk Elizabeth Mink said she thought the woman who came in Monday to mail a package looked like Fonda, but she wasn't sure and was afraid to ask.

"She had an old cap on, she had her hair pulled back in a pony tail," Mink said. "I thought, 'No, it couldn't be a movie star.'"

Mink and a fellow worker decided their suspicions were right when they spotted the name "Fonda" on the package addressed to a

California movie studio.

Deputy County Clerk David Bates said he passed Fonda on the street and spoke to her — but didn't realize until later who she was. "I just recognized the face as somebody I'd seen before. When you're in politics, you speak to everybody."

Fonda arrived Sunday and stayed with a Mount Vernon couple until Tuesday afternoon.

In between, Fonda talked to area residents, jogged down West Main Street and learned how to make dried-apple pie and hoesakes from her 65-year-old hostess, Gertrude Cole.

Fonda came here to do research for her upcoming movie, "The Dollmaker." In the movie, she plays a Kentucky woman who leaves her Cumberland Mountain home in Kentucky for Detroit.

Her visit was reported yesterday in a copy-right story in The Courier-Journal.

Fonda made the biggest impression of all on Gertrude Cole and her 75-year-old husband, Bill.

"She's just like one of the family," said Cole.

"She eats right with us," his wife said. "She just eats anything."

The Coles said they met Fonda three years ago when they were living on a farm in Rockcastle County.

Their nephews sing in the country-music group The Baker Boys.

The Coles said Fonda went with Dolly Parton to Renfro Valley, a country-music center, and then came with the Baker Boys to the Coles' farm for a visit.

Filming of the movie begins in Chicago next week and Fonda said, "I came here to see what farm families live like when they move to the city. When I talked to Gertrude on the phone, she told me how much she missed her farm."



JANE FONDA

## U2's 'War' lacks excitement, surprise of first two albums

War  
U2/Island Records

U2's third album is musically and poetically as good as their first two efforts — *Boy* and *October* — but it adds another element. *War* has a message as haunting as Edge's slicing guitar riffs and Bono Vox's unique vocals, typically supported by equally haunting wails of back-up vocals.

The Irish band has always given their music an urgency that springs from their troubled homeland.

As political as *War* is, it still escapes a sarcastic, witty tone to which much political protest music seems to fall prey. It is more of an observation than a solution. "Sunday Bloody Sunday" simply points the listener toward reality. "And it's true we are immune when fact is fiction and TV is reality."

Even though the album is a protest, U2 does not believe in allying themselves to any movement or revolution. In "Like a Song," they reiterate this stand: "Revolution once again, but I won't... wear it on my sleeve. I can see through this expression and you know I won't be-



DAVID BUTLER

lieve."

Though U2's new political stance is fitting and they escape the trap of compromising their music for a cause, the album still does not surpass *Boy*. Their debut had an original and uncomplicated spontaneity and freshness hard to duplicate.

This does not mean that *War* is not a good album, but surprise was U2's greatest strength. They created a sound that has been copied and re-produced and the initial excitement is just not there.

## Ticket sales moderate for Furs performance

Group's sound system compared to studio

By DARRELL CLEM  
Reporter

Excitement in the upcoming Psychedelic Furs concert led one avid fan to pry open a Student Center display window and remove the T-shirt and album inside.

The Psychedelic Furs will perform in the Student Center Grand Ballroom tomorrow at 8 p.m., equipped with what concert co-chair John Miller calls "an ultra nice sound system with lights, and a 32-channel mixing board."

"The sound system should be that of studio quality," Miller said.

On the national college circuit, the Furs have been regularly selling out concerts. *Billboard* magazine recently conducted a survey of college radio stations and found the Furs' latest LP, *Forever Now*, was the most-played album.

Newer acts such as The Furs, Gang of Four and The English Beat have been breaking through frequently lately. The latter has sold out an April 8 concert in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

"A lot of bands are available now," said Miller. "Before, bands were either superstar acts or they were unable to draw crowds at all." Such bands cannot sell out large arenas, and they are turning to the moderate crowds.

"MTV has helped to change people's views, and now there is a market for these bands," Miller said.

Miller said local ticket sales have been moderate.

"They haven't sold as much as was expected, but sales have been picking up. Some people are probably going home for Easter weekend, too."

Tickets are available for \$7 in the Student Center. Free soft drinks will be served at the concert.

## Doug and the Slugs: flat music for thugs



Music for the Hard of Thinking  
Doug and the Slugs/RCA Records

No misnomers here. Unfortunately, both group and album are all too aptly named.

Doug and the Slugs slowly slither through an uneventful album presenting lyrics that would satisfy only those extremely "hard of thinking."

Stylistically, the Slugs are a throwback to the light R&B sound of the early '60s. There's even a remake from the period, the Isley Brothers' "Nobody but Me."

The new version falls flat, because lead vocalist Doug Bennett does not

have the needed range. Sorely missing are the excited falsetto and the deep bass parts that added variety and liveliness to the original.

Bennett's voice also falls flat on most of the album. Only on the reggae cut, "Making It Work," does Bennett's voice suffice. The staccato song requires inflection rather than range, and the vocals evoke the intended emotions.

On the rest of the album, which varies from the maudlin ballad "St. Laurent Summer" to "Operator," an atrocious attempt at electronic sound, the Slugs never satisfy. For the most part, the Slugs stick to the "Golden Oldies" format, tediously churning out endless songs, marked by soppy lyrics.

Honorable mention for worst songs: "She's Looking at Me," which includes the following touching lyrics: "she doesn't let me in three/so step aside and let me be" and "Take It or Leave It" with the poetic phrases "I can see I was destined to wait... I wallow and stumble/but I'm getting over you/in a downtown skintrip."

ANNALISE GRIFFIN

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ACROSS	50 USSR range	43 Physics unit
1 Covenants	51 Fondles	45 Shanty
6 Stupor	52 Sgt. or cpl.	46 Tempo setter
10 Love overly	55 In unison	47 Detached
14 Islands word	58 Gave heed	48 Rails
15 P. dye tree	60 Inner Pref.	49 Bike part
16 Install	61 Exert	51 Skin
17 Humped	62 Heated	53 Whale
beast	63 Slumber	54 Poetry
18 Get around	64 Tablet	56 Sentence
20 Serpent	65 Europeans	57 Numeric
21 USSR river		40 Kidney bean
23 Burn	DOWN	41 Gilded
24 Subsequently	1 Cavy	42 Vegetable
26 Gun case	2 Oh, woe!	
28 Reduced	3 Made whole	
viands	4 Article	
30 Relievo	5 Grets	
31 Park	6 Smoke	
7 Gem	27 Prognostic	
8 Thickness	28 Beloved	
9 Complete	29 — of	
10 Estate	30 Concerns	
11 Praying	32 City types	
12 Smattering	33 Uncom-	
13 Register	figure	
19 Land body	pounded	
22 Mr. Skelton	34 Roof edge	
25 Nibbed	35 Expelled	
26 Unloved	37 Encitement	
	40 Kidney bean	
	41 Gilded	
	42 Vegetable	

# Lobby groups spent \$8.7 million in last 3 months of 1982

By DAVID GOELLER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Groups backing 6,500 registered lobbyists shelled out at least \$8,756,609 trying to influence Congress in the last three months of 1982. House and Senate records show. And the biggest declared spender of them all was Common Cause, the self-styled citizens lobby.

The Washington-based organization said it spent \$42,537 on lobbying activities during the period — nearly 25 percent more than the second highest spender, a gun-control group.

The latest quarterly report, if sustained for a year, would top \$35 million — or about \$65,000 for each of the 535 members of Congress.

But people such as Fred Wertheimer, president of Common

Cause, say the real amount could be much higher. And some lobbyists use loopholes in the law to avoid reporting all their expenditures.

Ten lobbying organizations reported spending more than \$100,000 in the final quarter of 1982. Five of them are issue-oriented, and not a single giant corporation was among them.

Following Common Cause were Handgun Control Inc., which supports firearms control, \$356,443; the Sierra Club, \$212,052; the American Medical Association, \$163,717; and the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, \$159,532.

The second five were the U.S. League of Savings Associations, \$157,803; the AFL-CIO, \$153,119; the Audio Recording Rights Coalition, \$132,636; the American Farm Bureau Federation, \$121,831; and the National Rifle Association, \$116,788.

Asked about Common Cause's No.

1 position, Wertheimer said: "That's nothing new. That's a product of two factors. One, we comply fully with a deficient and loophole-ridden lobbying disclosure law. Second, many of the organizations that spend substantially more money than we do don't report it at all."

The law is administered jointly by the Clerk of the House and the Secretary of the Senate. Each has staffs that register the same lobbyists and process and maintain copies of the same reports.

Steven R. Ross, an attorney in the clerk's office, said that the law "is not a paradigm of clarity. It is a very convoluted statute as it is written."

He said that one particular reporting requirement had "caused a great deal of confusion" among lobbyists.

This provision states that when a

lobbyist spends \$10 or more, the name of the person receiving the payment and its purpose must be disclosed on the quarterly report.

Ross said that some lobbyists, for example, had been listing the names of lawmakers they had taken to lunch or dinner. Other lobbyists, he

said, reported only the name of the restaurant.

## Britain cuts North Sea oil prices

Britain proposed an unusual two-tier reduction in the price of its North Sea oil yesterday, seeking to pacify its buyers without provoking a price war.

Analysts and oil executives said they believed Britain's major oil customers would accept the offer, and that it would avert a confrontation with OPEC.

Meanwhile, sources in Rome said Iran had told its Italian customers that it was cutting the price of its top-grade Iranian light crude by \$3.20, to \$28 a barrel. That would put the official Iranian price about in line with the Organization of Petro-

leum Exporting Countries.

In the past Iran has sold its oil at a discount of \$6 or so from its official price. Many analysts believe the Iranians will continue to offer some discount.

British National Oil Corp., which controls most of the British sector of the North Sea, said it proposed a 50-cent cut in its Brent grade, to \$30 per 42-gallon barrel. Prices for its other grades — representing about three-quarters of the North Sea total — would be reduced by 75 cents, to \$29.75 a barrel, the company said.

Norway, a smaller North Sea oil producer, was expected to match the British prices. The Norwegian

state oil company was closed yesterday for a holiday.

The new British prices would take effect only if the majority of buyers accept them.

"My gut feeling is that this will not draw a particularly dramatic reaction from OPEC," said Bob Krol, an energy specialist at Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles. Other analysts agreed.

Under the threat of a price war, ministers of the 13 OPEC nations agreed on March 14 to a \$5 cut in the cartel's base price, to \$29 a barrel, and to limit production to dry up the oil glut.

## NASA begins official countdown for initial voyage of country's oft-delayed space shuttle Challenger

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With the traditional "call to stations," NASA began the countdown yesterday for the much-delayed maiden voyage of America's second shuttle, Challenger — set to lift off Monday with four astronauts and the world's largest communications satellite.

Test conductor Frank J. Merlino's call summoned more than 50 engineers and technicians to consoles in the control center three miles from the launch pad. Scores more were on the pad, grooming the sleek new spaceship for its fiery debut.

Their first task was to switch on the shuttle's electrical power for a series of system checks.

The count started right on time at 2 p.m. EST, with the clock ticking down from 93 hours toward a blastoff at 1:30 p.m. Monday — the first afternoon launch in the space shuttle program.

The countdown also is the first in 37 U.S. man-in-space launchings with a built-in holiday for most of the team. Launch director Al O'Hara said the clock will be held at the 11-hour mark for 24 hours, 10 minutes starting at midnight Saturday "to give many of the shuttle workers Easter off."

Those plans could be thwarted, however, if that hold time is needed to correct a problem or to catch up on time that might be lost.

Three shorter hold periods totaling two

hours and 20 minutes are also figured into the countdown.

Challenger is two and a half months behind schedule. It originally was to have been launched Jan. 20, but fuel leaks sprung in all three of its main engines and in a fourth brought in as a replacement.

While engineers worked to fix a basic design defect in the engines — more powerful than those that boosted the first shuttle, Columbia, through five successful launches — a wind storm swept the Kennedy Space Center Feb. 28.

Gusts up to 70 mph breached protective seals on the launch pad and allowed sand, dust and other matter to settle on Challenger's cargo — a Tracking and Data Relay Satellite. The flight was delayed several additional days while experts evaluated the potential damage and cleaned the spacecraft.

## Student charged with theft from Wildcat Grill safe

Fine arts sophomore Yulanda Stewart, a native of Radcliffe and resident of Kirwan II, was charged yesterday with theft by unlawful taking of over \$100 in cash.

Stewart, an employee at the Wildcat Grill, was charged with the theft of \$172 from a safe in the grill's office March 24, according to UK police reports.

Stewart pleaded not guilty in Fayette Coun-

ty District Court, and a preliminary hearing has been set for April 13.

In unrelated crimes, a student reported that her purse containing \$50 and credit cards was taken from Alumni Gym Tuesday afternoon.

A 1974 Pontiac Firebird was broken into Tuesday in Parking Structure Number 2 on the corner of Rose Street and Clifton Avenue.

Police said a stereo valued at \$190 was taken, and the car's dash was damaged.

An oto-ophthalmoscope valued at \$250 was reported stolen from the third floor of the UK Medical Center between March 17 and 21.

An agriculture professor reported that an overhead projector, worth \$286, was stolen from a locked room in the Agricultural Science Center-North between March 16 and 18.

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Here is a chance for you to gain practical experience in working with advertising, communications, and public relations. The Student Activities Board is interested in involving young students in their projects. People are needed to create posters, newspaper ads, a newsletter and brochures. We need administrators, artists, and coordinators. Most of all we need you! Previous experience would be helpful, but is by no means necessary. We will train you. Join the Student Activities Board now. Join the major student programming organization that brings you concerts, lectures, art shows, and so much more. Applications are available in Room 203 at the U.K. Student Center. Contact Doug Kennedy for further information at 257-8867.

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# SPORTS



## Brown seeking resolutions favoring yearly UK-UL game

By DAN METZGER  
Assistant Sports Editor  
and The Associated Press

Gov. John Y. Brown said yesterday he is asking friends on the UK and University of Louisville boards of trustees to introduce resolutions calling for an annual basketball game between the schools.

At a news conference, the governor said the favorable climate growing from Louisville's 80-68 victory over UK Saturday in the Midwest Region final provides an opportunity to establish a tradition long sought by fans of both universities.

Resolutions by the trustees of the universities "would send a message" to the schools' athletic boards, Brown said.

The governor said he understood resolutions would be offered to both boards, then acknowledged that he has asked his friends on both groups to introduce the resolutions.

"I can't imagine why anyone on either board would be against it," Brown said. "I'd like to see Kentucky have a rematch before another 24 years."

UK Trustee William Black said last night from his home in Paducah that he would like to see an annual game but thinks the Board doesn't have the power to create such a series.

"I'm not opposed to them playing at all, but I do not know how much business the Board of Trustees has in scheduling a basketball game," Black said. "But there would be a tremendous amount of interest."

UK board chairman William Sturgill, one of the governor's close friends and appointees, said he did not think the board should be involved in creating an annual rivalry, but Brown said he is asking Sturgill to consider the other approach.

Brown has estimated an annual game could generate up to \$2 million.

"Both universities need the money, but more importantly, the fans deserve such a game," Brown said.

UK Trustee Brereton Jones thinks the Board may be able to work out a solution to a series and is in favor of an annual game.

"I cannot see any logical reason not to play," Jones said. "I have to agree with the governor — I'm in favor of it."

"I think the Board's recommendation certainly should have some influence. The Board of Trustees runs the University from hiring the President on down. If the Board recommends for the two schools to play — it should carry some weight."

"There are many other important issues facing us

now," Jones said. "It's not a high priority, but I'm in favor of it."

"These schools are financed by the taxpayers, and I think if you took a poll across the state at least 80 percent would be in favor of the schools' playing."

George Griffin, another UK Trustee, said he thinks the decision is up to the athletic departments of the two schools.

"I think that's the athletic directors' and athletic departments' decision and not the job of the Board of Trustees."

"They (the athletic department) hold the responsibility for scheduling games."

Griffin said he thinks a UK-UL annual game could be potentially damaging to UK.

"I would have great concern for the other state universities," he said. "It would present a situation where Kentucky would have to play the other state schools. The athletic board should make that decision."

Student Government Association President Jim Dinkie, also a UK trustee, is strongly opposed to a yearly series between the two schools.

"A yearly series would take away the excitement," Dinkie said. "We already have strong rivalries with Tennessee and Indiana. It's a rivalry we don't need."

Dinkie is wary of the possible dominance of the series by one of the schools. "If one team gets a monopoly on the series, it's going to hurt the two programs. They're both tributes to the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

## Coaches say semifinal not championship

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The coaches of top-ranked Houston and No. 2 Louisville say the NCAA basketball championship won't necessarily be decided Saturday when they square off in the semifinals.

But that's as far as they're looking.

"All I'm thinking about is Louisville," Houston Coach Guy Lewis said yesterday. "If we were trying to think about North Carolina State or Georgia, we'd be back in Houston late Saturday night."

Lewis and Louisville Coach Denny Crum told reporters they thought media attention to their game had been overblown and that the winner is no shoo-in against the victor of the other

semifinal between Cinderella teams North Carolina State and Georgia.

While Lewis and Crum may want to downplay the semifinal game, Georgia Coach Hugh Durham likes the limelight right where it is.

"The attention to Houston and Louisville is not a surprise," Durham said. "When you've got the No. 1 and No. 2 teams playing against each other, they should receive a lot of attention."

"We have become a professional pep rally," North Carolina State head coach Jim Valvano said, adding that there have been four rallies of 5,000 to 6,000 people at the school since the Wolfpack upset Virginia Saturday.

"Our philosophy is trying to play on an even keel," Crum said. "We try to take each team the same as the others. We're not going to change what we do. We've got to do what we do best."

One of the things the Cardinals do best in is press on defense and Crum said that won't change despite the danger of allowing Houston's big men to go unchallenged if the Cougars beat the press.

Durham has his eyes on North Carolina State guards Dereck Whittenberg and Sidney Lowe. "They have the most experienced backcourt in the country," Durham said.

Durham said he expected junior forward Vern Fleming to slow down Whittenberg's rapid-fire scoring because the 6-5 Fleming is four inches taller.

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BOWLING & BILLIARD HALL 272-4644  
The Man from Snowy River (PG)  
4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 & 12:30  
Spring Break (R)  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30

## Bat Cats defeat Morehead 11-0

By MIKE BRADY  
Staff Writer

The Bat Cats continued their demolition of non-conference competition yesterday with an 11-0 whitewashing of the Morehead State Eagles. UK is now 16-0 in games against teams outside the Southeastern Conference and 2-0 in the league's Eastern Division.

In the last two years, Steve Hamilton's Morehead team has given the Bat Cats all they could handle. But yesterday, not even the cold rainy weather helped Hamilton's team cool the hot bats from Kentucky. The Bat Cats pounded 15 hits and played a flawless defense that included three double plays.

Kentucky used four pitchers. Sophomore Dan Whelan used his curve to stymie the Eagles in his five innings of work and earned him the win. Jeff Parrett pitched two innings and struck out four hitters. Jay Ray and Paul Kilgus pitched an inning apiece.

Whelan credited catcher Brad Walls' signal calling for his first win this season. "Brad has been catching me since I was 13. We work well together as a team."

Morehead, which was 11-6-1 before the game, opened the game by going down in order.

Kentucky got its first run in the bottom half of the inning when John Sikes singled in Rick Campbell, who had singled to left field earlier in the inning. Sikes, UK's designated hitter, went on to collect two more singles in his five trips to the plate.

Catcher Brad Walls tripped in the second but was left stranded at inning's end.

The third inning saw the Bat Cats load the bases twice but come away with only one run. Ken Jackson opened the frame with a walk. Campbell, who recently returned from a back injury, followed with an infield single. Brandt Ely singled behind the runners to fill the sacks. Then Kevin Gothard drew a walk to tally the only run in the inning.

The teams went scoreless in the fourth.

Kentucky exploded for six runs in the fifth, two on errors by the Morehead third baseman. Terry Ryan used his only hit of the day to extend the score to 6-0. Ken Jackson, who isn't known for his power, lofted a three-run homer to left center scoring Wayne Able, Ryan and himself.

Able closed the scoring in the sixth with an opposite-field homer to score fellow freshman Clint Arnold, who had reached on an error. Able said after the game, "This game should give us a morale boost."

Able, who had been slumping a little, said his homerun showed him what he needs to do to climb out of the slump. "I have to get away from trying to hit the long ball and just hit it, and the long ball will come."

Head coach Keith Madison said of Able, "All Wayne needs is the experience and confidence that comes with playing every day. The more he plays, the more his ability shows."

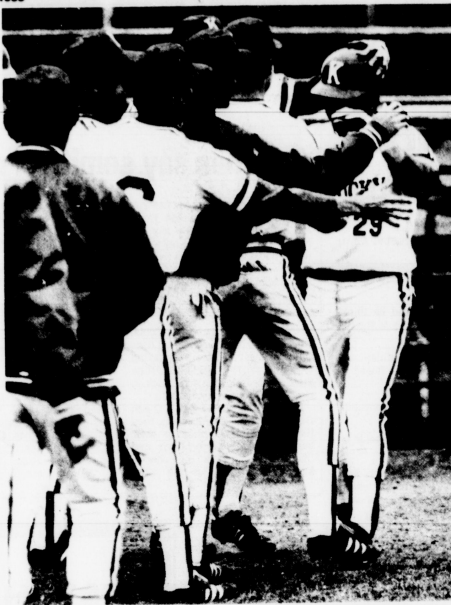
Assistant coach John Butler praised his team's hitting as the main reason for its 18-6 record. "Before today, we were hitting .323 as a team with three or four players over the .400 mark, and that's the kind of hitting it takes to win," he said.

Madison said that Butler should be credited for the team's offensive success this season.

"Coach Butler has done a super job making educated hitters out of our players. He has taught them to be role hitters and this has made a big difference. Ken Jackson forgot his role today and hit one out for us today," Madison added, jokingly referring to Jackson's unusual outburst of power.

The Bat Cats will play at 3 p.m. today at Morehead to make up a game with the Eagles. Kentucky will then host three games with Florida this weekend. The series with the Gators is a crucial one for the Bat Cats. While the team is enjoying unblemished success against non-conference foes, the 2-6 conference record shows that league competition is proving tougher for the team.

Saturday's doubleheader with the Gators will start at 1 p.m. Sunday's game will begin at 1:30 p.m.



JACK STIVERS/Kernal Staff

Bat Cat centerfielder Ken Jackson is congratulated by teammates after hitting a three-run home run in the fifth inning of yesterday's 11-0 shutout of Morehead State.

### Gymnasts post best-ever record

UK gymnastics coach Leah Little offered "mixed emotions" after the 1983 season ended last weekend with Jackie Chatfield's disappointing finish in the NCAA East Regional in Morgantown, W.Va.

Chatfield, UK's only participant in the regional, fell twice in the bar routine and placed 32nd among individuals in the overall competition.

The season marked the first time that UK failed as a team to qualify for regional competition. UK posted its best record, 14-13.

### Lady golfers open season in tournament

The Lady Kat golf team should be more than ready today to open play in the 10-team Marshall Invitational in Huntington, W.Va.

Coach Bettie Lou Evans took her team to Greenville, S.C., last weekend for the Lady Paladin tournament, but returned home without hitting a ball when eight inches of snow fell, causing cancellation of the event.

Teams will play 36 holes today and 18 tomorrow in the Marshall Invitational. Also competing are host Marshall, Miami (Ohio), Ohio State, Wisconsin, Memphis State, Michigan State, Penn State, Western Kentucky and Bowling Green.

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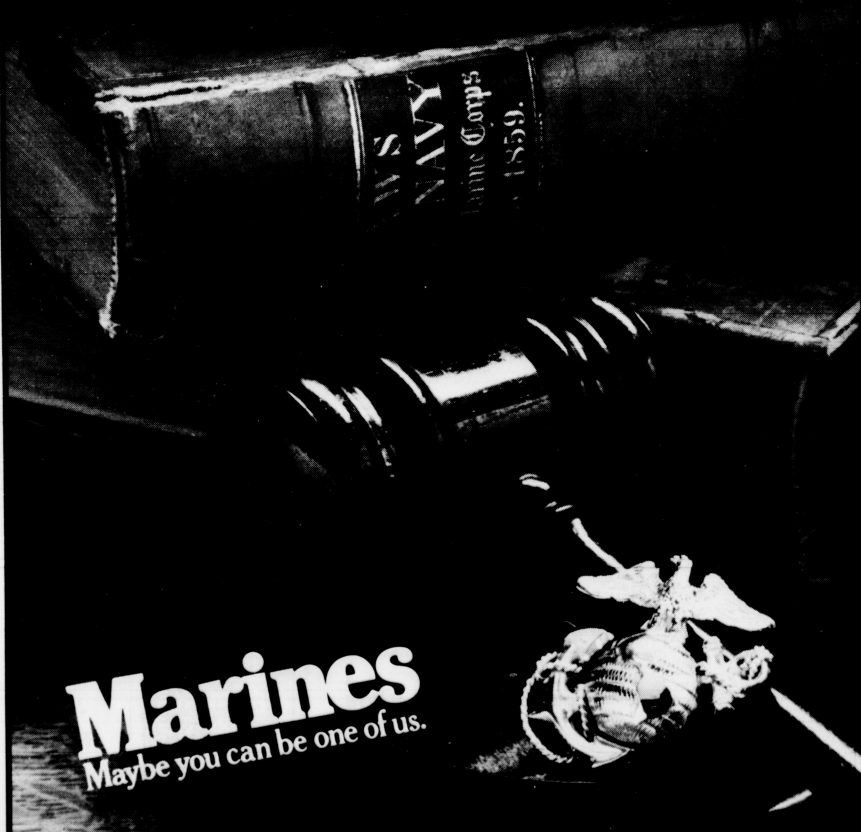
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### Protest of race discussed

FLORENCE (AP) — Kentucky's chief racing steward met yesterday with officials of Latonia Race Course to discuss protests filed against the winner of last weekend's \$200,000-added Jim Beam Spiral Stakes.

Andy Furman, a Latonia spokesman, said that steward Keene Daingerfield met with the officials in a closed meeting. No announcement would be made by the track, but the State Racing Commission might issue a statement later in Lexington, Furman said.

Two formal protests have been filed against Marfa, which won the six-furlong race by eight lengths over Noble Home.

The issue involves the eligibility of Marfa to enter the race, which was limited to 12 starters, based on earnings.

When entries were drawn March 24, Marfa's earnings were listed as \$30,050, and the colt was entered over two others. However, within 24 hours of the drawing, track officials learned that Marfa's actual earnings were \$28,050, which was less than the totals of the other two horses.

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