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Arlington confident about campaign platform

This is the last in a two-part series about the platforms of the SGA presidential candidates. This story looks at the platform of Kenny Arlington.

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

SGA presidential candidate Kenny Arlington leaned back in his chair, flipping through the pages of the platform he hopes will carry him to victory in next month's election.

With 30 different goals listed in his platform, Arlington says he feels comfortable promising every one.

"If I didn't think I could obtain them, I wouldn't have put them down," he said.

"I could have put down 60 or 70 ideas. I'm a heck of an idea man, but I would be cheating SGA and the students if I did that."

Among the issues Arlington and his

senior and executive vice presidential candidates — Keith Clary and Brad Dixon, respectively — are promising to research include campus safety and the merger of minority affairs and student affairs.

The 14-page program says that if Arlington is elected in the April 8-9 Student Government Association elections, he will seek to extend dorm visitation hours, reduce the \$50 advanced registration fee and expand the child care program in the College of Home Economics.

"I am concerned about all of them or I wouldn't have put them down," said the political science and Russian area studies senior.

"Campus safety, that's important, the cold clinic, that's important... alcohol awareness programs, I could talk all day about that," Arlington said as he paged through his platform.



Each of the planks in the Arlington-Clary-Dixon platform tell, in no more than two paragraphs, what the ticket's ideas are for each issue it wants to undertake if elected. Of the 30 planks, eight expand current SGA services.

The platform's promises, however, are not its greatest strength, Arlington said.

"As a president, it's important to develop a philosophy and a kind of direction where you want to take student government," he said.

As president, Arlington said it is his philosophy that SGA must be

more than a service-oriented organization.

"Services are just a part of student government," Arlington said. "There's representing the student voice and the student concerns and you do that through going out and meeting the students."

Aside from representing the students, Arlington said he believes SGA has a role in exploring the issues listed in his platform. The following is a brief synopsis of the major promises on the Arlington platform:

Radio Free Lexington — If elected president, Arlington said he will resign from his position as chairman of RFL's Board of Directors.

Although Arlington said he wants RFL to be completely free of any student organization, he still will continue working for the station's funding.

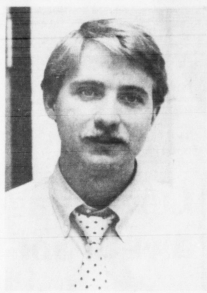
Arlington, who has helped raise about \$100,000 for the station, does not want SGA to fund RFL. Ultimately, Arlington wants students to vote on a student fee increase for RFL in a referendum next spring after the station is already on the air.

Parking — Arlington wants SGA to lobby for a parking structure, which he said could cost up to \$3.5 million, to be built in the "B" lot next to Wildcat Lodge.

Arlington said the lot was originally zoned for a parking structure. A referendum could be placed on the fall freshman elections ballot to gauge student views on this issue, he said.

Commercialization — Arlington's platform endorses the building of a new student center, which he said could be built in the Clifton Circle area. However, Arlington said the

See ARINGTON, back page



KENNY ARINGTON

SGA brings Muskie to campus April 13

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

The SGA senate last night unanimously approved a bill to bring former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and member of the Tower Commission to speak at UK on Monday, April 13.

Bringing the former Maine senator and 1972 Democratic presidential candidate to campus will cost the Student Government Association \$12,000.

"I think this is a real unique opportunity for UK to bring a real good speaker (to campus)," said Jack Rothstein of SGA's executive branch. "I think this is real strong way to finish out the speaker program."

Muskie marks the second major speaker to appear at UK this year. Noted sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer appeared in early December.

In other senate business: The senate overwhelmingly passed a resolution telling U.S. Sec-

That's the kind of apathetic attitude we need to weed out of student government."

David Botkins
SGA senator

retary of Education William Bennett that it disapproves of his education policies and that he should resign from his post.

Although the resolution passed by an 18-4 margin, it was marked by about 12 minutes of strong, and at times heated, debate.

The resolution's official sponsor was the Student Government Association political affairs committee, its main supporter was Committee Chairman David Botkins, the resolution's initial sponsor.

Botkins, speaking on behalf of Socially Concerned Students, told the

See SGA, Page 5

Program helps to bridge U.S., Japan cultural gap

By JODI WHITTAKER
Contributing Writer

Last summer, UK started a program aimed at breaking cultural barriers between the United States and Japan.

The program is a study session for all ages in which Japanese teachers teach a variety of classes to those interested in learning more about Japanese culture and language.

These teachers are also the same ones who teach Toyota's Saturday school, designed to help Japanese children living in America keep up with their Japanese studies.

Donna Hall, director of UK Special Programs, said UK's classes were started "as a result of community interest in Japanese culture."

Some classes being taught are a Monday class for adults called "Japanese Verbal and Non-Verbal Language," a Thursday class for Japanese families titled "Helping Japanese Families Adjust," and a Tuesday class for children grades 1-

4, which teaches them basic Japanese speaking and writing skills.

Yasuko Nagahama, a Japanese program staff member, teaches the Tuesday class for ages 1 and 2.

"I hope to be helpful to break cultural differences between Japan and America," Nagahama said. She chooses her own materials to use in class and tries to teach a variety of Japanese customs to the class.

"It's really fun to teach the class. This age group picks up very quickly," she said.

Class activities keep the children occupied and attentive to learn, she said. The children respond amazingly well to the Japanese customs, picking up on greetings and phrases.

Nagahama begins class by having each individual child greet her in Japanese and then asking them a simple question, such as their name, in Japanese.

The children study things such as how to say numbers, family mem-

See BRIDGE, back page

LKD award last chance tomorrow

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board is offering scholarships in honor of one of its better-known ventures, the Little Kentucky Derby.

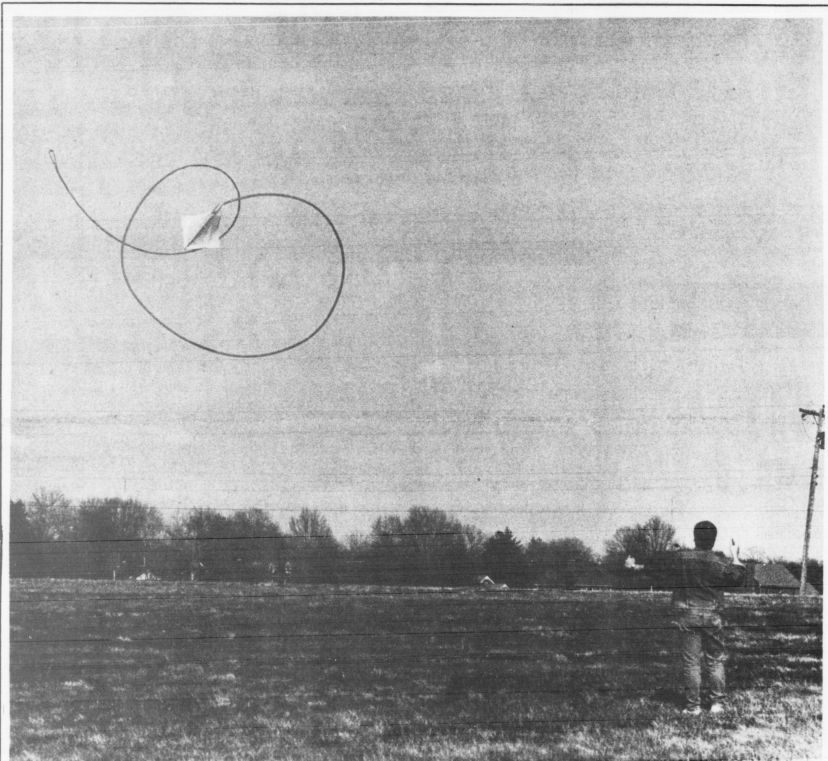
Mary Wis Estes, SAB homecoming committee chairwoman, said the LKD steering committee is offering one or more scholarships, the amount of which will not exceed \$500.

Estes said applicants must have at least a 2.5 grade point average, and must have attended UK full time for the previous fall and current spring semesters.

Applicants also cannot be graduating seniors.

Among the academic requirements, Estes said applicants should be active in various areas of campus life.

See LKD, back page



Go fly a kite

Todd Latimore, an electrical engineering senior, flies a stunt kite yesterday afternoon by the UK water tower behind Alumni drive.

Windy weather made it a perfect day to fly kites. Showers, though, may interrupt kite fliers today.

MARK ZEROF/Kentucky Staff

New organization to help with charities

By ERIC GREGORY
Staff Writer

A new campus organization is being formed to help charitable groups across the county.

Communities in Unity is recruiting UK students, faculty and staff to assist such charitable organizations as the Salvation Army feeding program, the Community Kitchen and the Horizon Center.

Jim Akin, director of the United Campus Ministry, said the main focus of the new group is to "promote volunteerism for local community agencies."

"Our first team of six or eight people begins work next Sunday at the Salvation Army feeding program," he said, "but these are not the only programs we'll help."

Akin said the agency plans to find volunteers to help with the Lexington Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lexington program and the Ronald McDonald house.

Joe Cantrill, a social worker for the Salvation Army homeless program, said the service is a "tremendous help" to them.

"It's really a big plus for us when we can get a group to commit like this," he said.

Cantrill said the group is going to serve 100 to 125 meals every fourth Sunday night for the homeless.

Communities in Unity has been searching for volunteers for the past 18 months, Akin said, but is just now starting to launch its advertising campaign.

A branch of Communities in Unity, Campus Green, is also in its beginning stages, he said. Campus Green is a specialty group concerned with cleaning up the environment.

"So far, Campus Green is made up of all university students," Akin said, "but others can join also."

One unique aspect of the group, he said, is the diversity of the volunteers involved. "Anyone who's interested can join, ... they don't have to be students."

Akin said United Campus Ministry first found out about the program through the Campus Outreach Opportunity League. COOL is a group of young people who travel around the United States to help establish volunteer groups on campuses.

The United Campus Ministry and the Appalachian Center are sponsoring the program, but the ministry is funding them, due to the Appalachian Center's limited budget.

Humanitarian award nominations due tomorrow

By DAN HASSERT
Senior Staff Writer

Many awards recognize people for academic, athletic and leadership accomplishments.

The Sullivan Awards recognize something a little more basic — love for other people.

"The sole purpose for the award is to recognize those people who have given of their time to improve the quality of life of other individuals," said Terry Mobley, a member of the Sullivan selection committee.

The awards are given annually to one UK graduating male, one grad-

uating female and a non-student who is otherwise connected with UK.

The deadline for nominating these individuals is 3 p.m. tomorrow. Nomination forms can be picked up in and delivered to 513 Patterson Office Tower.

The president's office will honor the three winners at spring commencement with a mounted bronze medallion while reading a citation that "enumerates the accomplishments and characteristics of the individual that led to the award," said Sandra Lykins, who chairs the committee.

The awards recognize people for "characteristics of heart, mind and

conduct as evince a spirit of love and helpfulness to other men and women," Lykins said in a press release.

Nomination forms should give specific examples of how the nominees demonstrate these characteristics, Lykins said.

She said these characteristics are "sometimes manifest in community service, ... sometimes in a demonstration of caring for other people." She stressed that the awards do not take into account things such as grades or leadership qualities.

The Sullivan Award was established in 1926 in memory of Algeron Sydney Sullivan, a humanitari-

an who had opened his New York home to young Southern men who needed help getting contacts with businessmen in the late 19th century.

These men formed the New York Southern Society and asked universities to establish the award to honor Sullivan. UK started its program in 1927.

The Sullivan Awards recognize people with a "genuine caring feeling," people who are often overlooked, Mobley said.

Lykins agreed. Of past winners, she said "a lot of times these are not people who have (a lot of) name recognition."

INSIDE

The maturity of Eastern Europe piano was the topic of a visiting professor's recital yesterday. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 2.

The NCAA winner could bring rebellious results. For a sports writer's prediction of the tourney victor, see **SPORTS**, Page 3.

WEATHER

Morning sunshine today followed by increasing cloudiness and a high of 60 to 65. Cloudy tonight with rain developing. Tomorrow will bring occasional rain and a high from 50 to 55.

Diversions

Erik Reese
Arts Editor
Was Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

Piano man Pianist promotes Russian art as he lectures and performs

By JEREMY N. HOWELL
Staff Writer

The now commonplace use of the piano as a concert instrument was initiated by an obscure Czech, Dusek; the invention of the impromptu as a lyrical piano piece was made by another, Vorisek.

Styles and musical innovations popularly associated with major composers often originated from lesser-known predecessors, concluded Larry Scully in his lecture/recital yesterday.

CONCERT REVIEW

Scully's presentation, titled "The Development of Slavic Piano Music," was held in the recital hall of the UK Center for the Arts.

Scully dealt exclusively with the "minor" Slavic composers, Vorisek, Medtner and Liapunov, because, in his view, few have contributed so much to the piano literature tradition as them while earning so little recognition for their work.

Vorisek could be credited, but never is, for introducing the piano tradition to Eastern Europe around the years 1810-1820. Schubert is celebrated for the piano impromptu, which Vorisek, in fact, innovated.

And Vorisek's "Fantasy" may well have been the inspiration that brought Chopin to fame, but again, the formal recognition is not accorded.

Similarly, Medtner and Liapunov, in the early 20th century, go unrecognized for their use of the gruesome genre of the Russian "fairy" tale as themes for their music. Instead, this concept is now discussed more in connection with Stravinsky or Rimsky-Korsakov.

Scully ended his lecture by discussing Shostakovich, the first composer to be schooled by the Soviet method.

He recalled Shostakovich's continual struggles with Stalin, who despised both dissident (avant-garde) music and the "bourgeois" 12-note roles of the Viennese composers. A composer's work, Stalin decreed, should be something that could be whistled while shaving.

Scully played Shostakovich's (exceptionally difficult) ritalation, in which he uses an 11-stroke roll. Bourgeois, but not definitively so.

The only drawback to Scully's lecture was the small, 23-member audience that experienced his words and highly commendable playing.

Opera singer Simpson dies in South Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — American opera singer Joy Simpson died early yesterday of a brain hemorrhage she suffered during a performance last week, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The 40-year-old black soprano from Philadelphia went into a coma on Saturday and never recovered, said a City Park Hospital spokeswoman who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Simpson's mother, Evelyn Simpson, had been with her daughter at the hospital since flying in from Philadelphia on Saturday and was with her when she died at 12:30 a.m., the spokeswoman said.

The family was to decide funeral arrangements today.

Simpson was on a three-week tour of South Africa in defiance

of an international cultural boycott imposed because of the white-controlled government's policy of apartheid.

She said she came to South Africa to "bring hope to the oppressed people . . . a message of love and to spread goodwill." "Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child," at Cape Town's City Hall on Thursday night when she collapsed.

South Africa's national television broadcast a report and tribute about Simpson six hours before her death, showing excerpts from her performances.

Simpson came from a singing family. Her mother and her father, Melvin, and her five sisters and two brothers have been singing for many years as the Simpson Family Singers.

Daughter of Zsa Zsa Gabor hospitalized as mental patient

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The daughter of actress Zsa Zsa Gabor was hospitalized Tuesday in a psychiatric ward after neighbors reported she was chasing a neighbor's maid and jumping in front of moving cars.

Francesca Hilton, 40, whose father was the late hotel magnate Conrad Hilton, was taken by police to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center late Monday following 16 hours of erratic behavior, said Sgt. Chuck Urso.

"She apparently was hysterical," Urso said. "She looked like a street person."

Gabor went to the police station after learning about the incident, Urso said.

"Zsa Zsa thinks that whatever pills (Hilton) was taking or program

she was on to lose weight may have caused this," said Gabor's publicist, Phil Paladino. "She's been on a very, very strict diet because she is obese."

Hilton recently lost 60 pounds, he said.

Police were sent to Hollywood Hills after residents reported a woman jumping in front of passing cars, Urso said.

Hilton was taken into custody shortly after 9:30 p.m. Monday by a police psychological evaluation unit whose officers said she had chased a neighbor's maid on foot for 1 1/2 miles. The maid was not harmed, Urso said.

Dennis Hopper draws from sordid past to win Oscar bid in 'Hoosiers'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The first time Dennis Hopper was up for an Academy Award, for co-writing "Easy Rider" in 1968, he wore a Stetson to the ceremony and sat in the first row.

"John Wayne was there," he said. "I remember seeing Elizabeth Taylor with Richard Burton; she was wearing a great big diamond. I hadn't seen her since we did 'Giant' together. I didn't win, but I had a good time."

Hopper was then a new and disturbing force in Hollywood. "Easy Rider," which he directed, Peter Fonda produced and in which both starred, cost \$370,000 and grossed \$50 million, bringing an onslaught of counterculture films.

But that was then and this is now, and at 51, Hopper has been through the grinder. Self-exiled from Hollywood, he became the symbol of the failed film artist, gone crazy on booze and drugs.

However, on March 30 he'll appear at another Oscar night, a nominee newly restored to the film community.

Last year Hopper delivered two performances that brought raves from critics: as the crazed drug dealer in "Blue Velvet" and the town drunk in "Hoosiers."

Many observers were surprised when Hopper was nominated as sup-

porting actor for "Hoosiers" instead of "Blue Velvet." So was Hopper.

"I expected I would get my nomination for 'Blue Velvet,' for the Golden Globes I was nominated for both," he said. "I had the feeling that more people had seen 'Blue Velvet.' We only released 'Hoosiers' for a couple of weeks in one theater for Academy consideration."

"I expected that 'Blue Velvet' would be required seeing for my fellow actors. The wonderful thing about the Oscars is that the nominations are made by the actors and actresses."

"My feeling was that if I had been nominated for 'Blue Velvet' I probably wouldn't have a very good chance of winning. I'd like to think that with 'Hoosiers' I might have a possibility of winning, only because it parallels my life a lot. I'm a recovering alcoholic."

The actor borrowed from his own experience to play the onetime basketball star fallen from grace. He acknowledged the help of Gene Hackman: "It's hard to be dishonest with him."

An Indiana accent also helped Hopper get into the role, as well as his memories of the late James Dean, with whom he appeared in "Rebel Without a Cause" and "Giant."

"Dean was a high school basketball player from Indiana, and I sort of thought about him a lot," Hopper said.

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CHURCHILL DOWNS

ENGINEERING COMMENCEMENT

Engineering graduates who plan to have guests attend the 1987 Engineering Commencement in Memorial Hall at 1:30 p.m. Saturday May 9, must request guest tickets by March 30. A form for requesting tickets will be mailed to the home address of each graduate. Forms may also be obtained and returned to the office of the Dean of Engineering (room 177 Anderson Hall). All graduates planning to attend will receive tickets, with some restrictions on those requesting a large number.

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E.O.E.

Sports

As the clock nears midnight, four teams keep on dancing

Two weeks ago, a committee of bigwigs stuffed themselves in a smoky room and ended the NCAA title dreams of nearly 200 college basketball teams. Only 64 clubs were asked to the big dance. No invitation, no enter.

The lucky 64 gladly accepted the special proposal and strutted into the ballroom. But for many, the joy did not last. The party was short.

Each song at the dance is only 40 minutes long. After that, someone is asked to leave. The winners request another song. The losers go home.

Because an invitation was so special, the thought of leaving the party early was hard to take. It was such a tough road getting there. Who wants to leave before the last song?

Well, somebody's got to go. It's too crowded. Dr. Naismith said if you don't put the ball in the peach basket enough, you're out the door. No questions asked. There's another dance next year.

But not everyone wants to wait another year. They're having too much fun now. So each team fights and claws its way to stay.

The do or die games provided excitement for the fans, money for TV and near cardiac arrest for coaches. And of course, kept Dick Vitale's mouth running.

Vitale wouldn't shut up, and not every team could keep up. The pace of each song quickened. Soon, teams were stopping for a rest. Those who did were weeded out. Others trudged on.

The heat finally took its toll on the field. Sixty teams wilted. The strong survived. But there weren't many left. Only four. The Final Four.

The persistent clubs who made it to the last song were told they couldn't stop. There was an encore

Todd JONES

planned. An even bigger party on Bourbon Street.

So, the final clubs headed down to the bayou's. And they found the Super Dome.

As usual, Cinderella wouldn't leave. Providence heard about New Orleans and liked it. It wasn't close to midnight so the Friars kept their glass slippers. They got on a raft in Louisville and floated down the Mississippi.

At the helm of the Providence ship is coach Rick Pitino. The NCAA told the young captain certain jump shots were now worth three points instead of two. Pitino said fine.

The Providence coach went out and found two crewmen named Billy Donovan and Delray Brooks who could launch some bombs. Their successful raids now have the Friars enjoying Mardi Gras in person.

Providence will tango with Syracuse this Saturday. The Orangemen were also supposed to drop by now. Jim Boheim has never won a big game. But, last Sunday he met a coach who's only won one big game in 25 years.

Syracuse pounded North Carolina on the boards and advanced to the Super Dome. Dean Smith went back to his own dome.

In Las Vegas, they say it's better to be lucky than good. UNLV is a little of both.

The Running Rebels dug themselves a 19-point hole against the

Iowa Hawkeyes. It looked like Jerry Tarkanian was going to waste some more talent.

But Tark the Shark was saved. The Rebels called Iowa's bluff. Before you could say "three-point basket Freddie Banks," UNLV had roared past the Hawkeyes and into the lead. They held on and now play on.

Indiana rounds out the final four. And like UNLV they were dealt a good hand when they needed it most.

LSU had Indiana by the jugular. Ricky Calloway's knee gave out and Steve Alford's shots wouldn't go in. The Hoosiers trailed by 11 with five minutes left on the clock.

But instead of trying to put away Indiana, the Tigers tried to kill the clock. They couldn't. The Hoosiers crawled back into the game.

Calloway returned from the locker room and tipped in an air ball with seven seconds left. LSU missed at the buzzer. The Tigers were sent home. Indiana moved on.

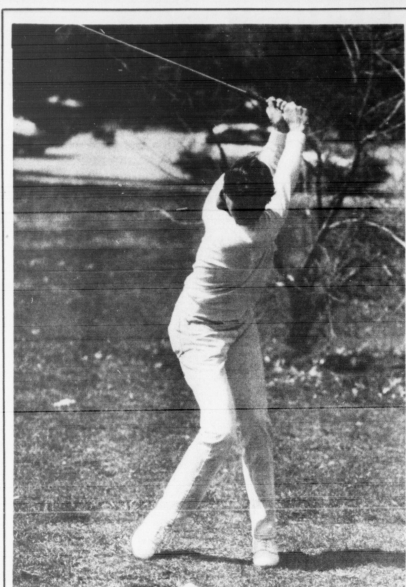
So the big bash is now coming to a close. By Monday, three more teams will be disappointed. One will be snipping the nets. Don't expect it to be Providence or Syracuse.

The Orangemen will defuse the Friars' long bombs but will not have enough firepower left for the Finals. Indiana and UNLV are just too good.

They really should save the last dance for the Hoosiers and Rebels. That's the real championship game.

When the final song comes to an end, the Tark will still be boogying with a towel in his mouth. Bobby Knight will be crying with a towel in his face.

Senior Staff Writer Todd Jones is a Journalism senior.



MARK ZEROFF/Kennel Staff

Tee time

UK sophomore golfer Steve Flesch found some time yesterday to practice his stroke. The golf team travels to Montgomery, Ala. this weekend for the Southeastern Invitational.

La Salle won't face a zone in NIT finals

NEW YORK (AP) — La Salle, which faces Southern Mississippi for the title in the 30th National Invitation Tournament tomorrow night, can forget about facing another zone defense that will let the Explorers again make eight 3-point shots in the first half.

"They've convinced me they can shoot," Southern Mississippi Coach M.K. Turk said yesterday. "I can assure you that we won't open with a zone against La Salle."

"They know they have to play us man-to-man to win," La Salle coach Bill "Speedy" Morris said. "But we feel we can handle a man-to-man and get the ball inside. Not many teams have tried to play a zone against us. We've had games where we've only shot five or six 3-pointers."

La Salle guards Tim Legler and Rich Tarr hit three 3-pointers each in the first half against Arkansas-Little Rock in Tuesday night's semifinals.

The Explorers made eight of their first 12 long-range attempts while taking a 43-25 lead 16 1/2 minutes into the game, then freshman star Lionel Simmons scored 13 of his 21 points in the second half as La Salle went on to a 92-73 victory. Legler had 26 points and Tarr 23.

Southern Miss defeated Nebraska 82-75 in the other semifinal. Randolph Keys had 24 points and John White 19, and they scored all of the Golden Eagles' points during a 15-2 second-half spurt that turned a 60-58 deficit into a 73-62 lead.

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Viewpoint

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Kentucky Kernel
Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

Double nickle limit safest way to keep U.S. motorists alive

Driving along that stretch of open interstate, wind blowing through your hair, breezing at a speed of . . . 55 miles per hour? That's the way the law is now and if President Reagan has his way, which is likely, that's the way it will stay.

Reagan is expected to veto an \$87.5 million highway bill that he called "a lemon." The measure, including a provision that allowed a new 65 mph speed limit for rural interstate highways, passed through Congress with strong support from Democrats and Republicans.

Although some very viable arguments can be made for upping the speed limit to 65, the fact is 55 saves lives and fuel. The only thing 65 saves is time.

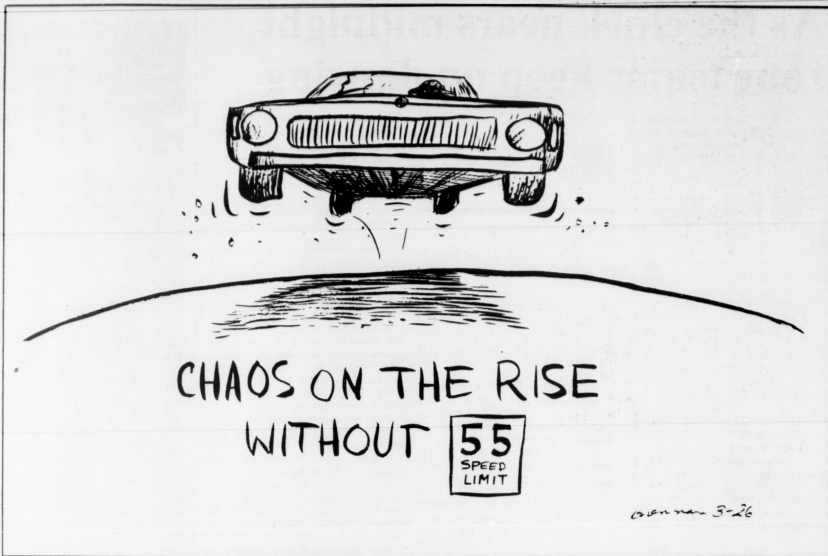
The current law is 55 mph, but that usually means drivers can go 60-65 with little or no worry about being pulled over by a state patrolman. It stands to reason that if motorists believe they can go 10 miles per hour above the speed limit, that would mean they would likely try 70-75 mph. That temptation is nothing but dangerous.

On rural interstates, where the only thing a motorist is likely to come in contact with is a cow or two alongside the road, 65 mph is a reasonable speed limit, but in congested areas it isn't.

But fast drivers aren't the only ones of concern.

Often those who drive below the speed limit can be just as, if not more, hazardous than those with lead feet. Some of the bill's measures are worthwhile. America's highway system is in dire need of repairs. And the states should have the right to choose whether the speed limit should be raised.

If the speed limit was raised to 65 mph and if that speed



was strictly enforced throughout the country, it would be a reasonable move, but current standards of enforcement do nothing to guarantee such an enforcement.

It seems ironic that state legislators are passing laws requiring seat belts and child restraints to be used while cars

are in motion, and at the same time rallying to raise the speed limit.

It's better to take a little more time and precaution to reach a destination than going a little faster and not making it at all.

Media making Hollywood movie out of Iran-contra affair

Come one, come all to the greatest event in Washington. In this unfolding drama of Iran-contra see one of Washington's most talented performers, Ronald Reagan, go up against some of the nation's finest journalists.



C.A. Duane BONIFER

The former California governor is coached by a staff of close personal friends and they have been briefed him with questions for several weeks.

But Reagan will need to pool all of his oratorical resources together tonight if he is to refute the questions of Helen Thomas, Sam Donaldson and the rest of the skillful — and sometimes kniving — Washington press corps. They will for sure try to get to the bottom of this affair.

Watch for all of this, and more, tonight at 8 on each network.

That is how President Reagan's Thursday press conference was

believed by much of the nation's media.

It had been four months since Reagan had a press conference and with the daily developments in the Iran-contra affair, many Americans were eager to see what their once-seemingly invincible president knew.

With popcorn close by, viewers scrutinized every move the president made instead of paying attention to what he actually said. It was turned into some kind of amateur psychological study of the president.

The conference was treated as some type prime-time event by the

networks as if they were broadcasting the World Series. Superbowl or NCAA Championship.

And when the 30-minute media showcase had ended, very few, if any facts, were revealed to the curious nation.

True, the incident raises serious questions, but the whole Iran-contra affair has been magnified by the media to make it appear much more devastating than it actually is.

One reason such a big deal has been made over this whole episode is that the Washington press corps and the president have had such little communication during the affair.

Because the White House has resorted to limiting President Reagan's press conferences every four months, the media has been forced to resort to shouting questions at him during guest appearances designed to improve his severely tarnished public image.

Perhaps no one has been more aggressive with questions than ABC White House correspondent Donaldson, who reportedly is decorated with horns and a goatee on the White House press board, has been criticized for what some people consider an unorthodox and obnoxious manner of asking questions.

Last week the frustration of both sides finally exploded when Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, the Senate's second-ranking Republican and a strong Reagan supporter, lashed out at reporters for hounding the president with Iran-contra affair-related questions.

Simpson, in a Spiro Agnew-Alexander Haig fashion, accused the press of trying to catch Reagan "off-guard" and stuck him in the "cazoo."

The senator was chastised by many members of the media for his frankness, but the confrontation revealed that something needs to be

done to improve the rapport between the White House and the media.

Keeping the president isolated from the hard issues and shielding him from reality has definitely contributed to the unstable relationship.

But the media hasn't helped matters either.

Constant suspicion that covert action is going on in the Oval Office the public doesn't know about has made the White House a bit paranoid of the press corps.

That aura of distrust could be alleviated by one simple action — weekly presidential press conferences.

Facing up to the issues every four months is not the way to communicate to a democratic nation. Of course White House officials constantly meet with the press, but the president also should have to face the people once a week.

Donaldson suggested the president should meet with reporters once a

day for 15-30 minutes and answer any questions. Ideally, that would be great, but when a man has a country to run he can't be running to the media every 24 hours.

Instead, the president should meet with reporters at the beginning of each work week, informing them on the week's agenda and answering any questions.

Of course in rare circumstances a White House aide might have to meet with the press, but that shouldn't become the norm.

Hopefully one day either this or the next presidential administration will realize the need to meet with the press on a regular basis and put an end to the prime-time hype we have been needlessly subjected to.

But don't hold your breath.

Staff Writer C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science sophomore.

LETTERS

Fans embarrassing

I was one of the lucky students who managed to win the lottery for NCAA Southeast Region tickets and I would like to comment on what took place at The Omni that Friday night.

After driving six hours (above the speed limit), six friends and I reached The Omni. We were ready to scream, yell, harass or do whatever was necessary to boost the Wildcats to victory. Upon arrival, the entire student section appeared ready for action.

During the pregame warmups and the first three minutes of the game, there were numerous chants of "GO-BIG-BLUE" and "DE-FENSE." (The feeling was intense.) Little did we know the situation was about to change.

As the team began to lead Ohio

State and as the student section began to cheer louder, we were interrupted by Omni officials telling us to sit down. After pleading our case and explaining how all students stand at Kentucky games, we were informed that the so-called fans to our right had complained that they couldn't see.

We were in shock when we turned to see UK alumni — UK ALLUMNI. I was appalled that these people who call themselves Wildcat fans would rather call security to have students ejected from a game than stand up and support their team.

I'm not sure if these people know the meaning of the words sixth man or not, but I am sure that Coach Eddie Sutton or any member of the basketball team would be more than happy to explain it to them.

The last thing Kentucky needs is people who sit during games and then leave with three minutes on the

clock just because we're behind. There are plenty of Big Blue fans who would gladly stay for the end of games, no matter what the outcome.

I would like to take this time to apologize to the alumni and hope that someday they might learn the true meaning of spirit — according to Webster's Dictionary, "a life-giving source" — which was the only thing lacking from the Kentucky team in the NCAA Tournament.

P. Todd Byrd,
Journalism Junior

Photo tasteless

Our regard for the Kernel as a respectable, responsible student newspaper has eroded having seen the March 13 front page photo of Patricia Morgan lying in the street after being struck by a car on Woodland Avenue. We are impressed that the photographer was on the scene

to cover the accident. However, the Kernel could have chosen a more tasteful photograph.

Hunter Johns,
Accounting junior,
Andrea Saffill,
Elementary education sophomore

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel. People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. All material must be typed double-spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

In United States' eyes, support may equal control of contras

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part guest opinion about the contras.

"We have no political program and no political will, and that is why we lack credibility."

Arturo Cruz,
former contra leader

A lot of rhetoric has been thrown around by both supporters and opponents of the U.S.-backed contra armies fighting to overthrow the left-leaning Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

President Reagan portrays the contras as "freedom fighters" and the "moral equivalent of our founding fathers." Individuals opposing U.S. policy in the region often label the contras as "murderers" and "terrorists." Please imagine for the moment, the contra movement lying somewhere on a "moral" continuum stretching between these two extremes. Where on this gradient do you believe the contras belong? Ideally, when answering this ques-

Guest

OPINION

tion, a person will not accept on "faith" the rhetoric of one or another of these "secondary sources." There are, after all, primary sources which can be considered. One can read, for instance, the testimonies actual contra leaders have provided or can evaluate the relevant facts surrounding each issue.

I would like to share with you, in this three-part series, some of the more compelling data that have contributed to my own judgment of the contra movement.

The saga of Arturo Cruz is an enlightening one. Cruz, a Nicaraguan, is a respectable banker and economist who has lived in Washington for most of the past 25 years. He was a very satisfying catch for the Reagan administration when he broke from the Sandinista govern-

ment, especially because he was serving as the Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States at the time.

Though he is not well-known in Nicaragua, our government held him up as the only true opposing presidential candidate during that country's 1984 elections and later praised him to join the contra cause.

Cruz has been given monetary encouragements for his cooperation. He acknowledged to the Wall Street Journal in May 1985 that he received CIA money, filtered through an unnamed private agency, during his lackadaisical campaign for February. He also confirmed last February that Oliver North paid \$7,000 a month under the table for serving in one of the three slots on the directorate of the United Nicaraguan Opposition.

This organization, created by our State Department in June 1985, was one of a whole series of attempts that have been made over the years to try to make the contras appear fresher, or more democratic, or less "Somozista." After all, an April 1985 congressional study had just con-

firmated that 46 out of the 48 leadership positions within the main contra reform to the contra organization. His presence on UNO's board of directors was a crucial factor in President Reagan's successful quest for \$100 million in contra aid last year.

When Cruz threatened to resign in February 1987, because all of his ef-

orts at reform had been frustrated, the Reagan administration engineered the resignation instead of his political opponent, Adolfo Calero, from the three-man board. Calero is a conservative businessman and commander of the contras' main army. He is known to favor a military victory over the Sandinistas no matter the cost.

The week before spring break, the leader Arturo Cruz quit the movement. This signaled that his efforts to invest UNO with any significant power over the contra forces had failed even with Calero nominal by out of the UNO directorate. Calero still retained, after all, full control of his contra army. The creation of UNO has not brought any significant changes to bear upon the contra forces.

No real power was ever transferred to the more moderate civilians supposedly recruited to reform and to lead the contra movement. UNO, in reality, has been functioning more as the contras' public relations agency than as their lead-

er. In spite of the good pay, Cruz had seen too much to consider working with these men, in their unreformed organizations, conscionable. So he quit.

By all indications, the contra status quo suits our CIA just fine. A recent Newsweek article described them as feeling "comfortable with Calero." According to Robert Leiken, a specialist on Latin America and a senior analyst at the Carnegie Endowment in Washington, this is because, "They know where he stands. He takes orders." Cruz, however, was not so comfortable with the ambitions of the contras' military leaders . . .

"It is a fact that there is a clique there that really worries me," he revealed when he resigned from their ranks. "God save Nicaragua if they ever get to power. That's what has to be understood and nobody has had the guts to say it openly."

Jeff Carlton is a graduate student in secondary education.

Knically will ask for review of land deal

FRANKFORT — Commerce Secretary Carroll Knically said yesterday he asked Attorney General David Armstrong to look into a business partner's profitable speculation in land around the Toyota plant but was confident no wrongdoing would be found.

"I have had no interest in the land, I have provided no proprietary information and have done nothing that would in any way place in question the integrity of this office or the confidentiality we maintain," Knically said.

Glasgow businessman Wayne Gaunce made a \$272,976 profit last year on the property, more than half of it by selling land to the state for road improvements around the Scott County construction site.

Interest charges may tumble for credit

WASHINGTON — Cracks are showing in the once-solid front of bank credit card issuers, who have long kept interest rates hanging stubbornly in the high teens, suggesting that the cost of buying with plastic may be about to tumble.

American Express Co. recently fired the first big salvo in a possible credit card war when it unveiled its Optima card, carrying a 13.5 percent annual interest rate compared with rates of 18 percent or more for many Visa and MasterCard issuers.

More quietly, the AFL-CIO has begun offering credit cards with no annual fee and interest rates as low as 12.5 percent to most of its 13 million union members.

Evangelist says PTL is not dead

FORT MILL, S.C. — The Rev. Jerry Falwell said yesterday it would be impossible for the Rev. Jim Bakker to return to his scandal-ravaged evangelical empire anytime soon, while a new board member of the organization vowed: "There will be no funeral for PTL."

Meanwhile, two California religious activists said a \$115,000 payment made by Bakker was not blackmail as he claimed but settlement of a threatened lawsuit over his sexual alliance with a church secretary seven years ago. It remained unclear where most of the money ended up.

And a Tennessee minister said he plans to show leaders of Bakker's denomination, the Springfield Mo.-based Assemblies of God, evidence that PTL officials attempted to cover up reports of the sexual misconduct.

American's wife pleads for release

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The wife of American hostage Alan Stein, whose captors say he is ill and may die soon, pleaded yesterday for his release.

There was no word of a Frenchman whose captors withdrew a threat of death, then said they might kill him after all.

Stein is held by an organization calling itself Islamic Jihad, for the Liberation of Palestine, which offered to trade him for 100 Arab prisoners held in Israel and demanded that the United States intercede with Israel. The U.S. and Israeli governments refused the deal.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

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15 Heat chamber
16 Encounter
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18 Constrict
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44 Heart
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64 Black out
65 Carries out
66 Arrear
67 Takes it easy

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SGA

Continued from Page 1

senate that Bennett is a "poor example of education" and unless something is done about education "things are never going to get done."

Supporters of the resolution claimed that Bennett has constantly refused to advance higher education while approving "major" cuts in student aid.

But the few opponents of the bill said the resolution did not address the main source of the problem.

"We're picking on a man who's just doing his job," Law School Senator Thomas Travis. "If you don't let it then get out and vote against the Reagan administration."

Travis also said one of the real impediments of higher education is the presence of alcohol on college campuses.

"That has done more to hurt higher education than the secretary of education could ever do," he said.

Senator at Large Brad Dixon said that students have failed to give Bennett any input on the issues "and now we want to get rid of him," he said.

By passing the resolution, Dixon said, "it would portray an image to the government that we are a bunch of cocky kids who don't like what the government is doing so get out."

Botkins responded, saying Dixon's attitude is what gives SGA a bad name.

"That's the kind of apathetic attitude we need to weed out of student government," Botkins said.

Supporters of the resolution acknowledged the possibility of Bennett stepping down in the near future as a result of their action is unlikely, but "it just sends a message to people that students are tired of being threatened with," Botkins said.

Court strikes blow for women's rights

By JAMES H. RUBIN Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, upholding an affirmative action plan for female workers, ruled yesterday that employers may give special preferences in hiring and promoting women to create a more balanced workforce.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices said a 1964 civil rights law banning on-the-job discrimination allows such preferential treatment. And they said employers may adopt affirmative action plans without admitting past discrimination against women.

The decision was hailed as a momentous victory for women's rights. "It vindicates our historic position that sex discrimination, like race discrimination, can be remedied by the use of affirmative action measures," said Judith Lichtman, executive director of the Women's Legal Defense Fund.

As it has in a series of affirmative action cases, the court rejected the Reagan administration's position. Justice Department lawyers had argued that individual rights should

not be sacrificed in the interest of "casual social engineering."

The court rejected an appeal by Paul E. Johnson, who was denied promotion to road dispatcher by the Santa Clara County Transportation Agency in California.

The job went to Diane Joyce, who Johnson said was less qualified than himself.

The court said Johnson, who scored two points higher than Ms. Joyce on tests, may have been minimally more qualified for the job. But the justices emphasized that their ruling does not mean unqualified people will be hired or promoted.

"Sex is but one of several factors that may be taken into account in evaluating qualified applicants for a job," the court said. Justice Brennan wrote for the court. The transportation agency "appropriately took into account one factor the sex of Diane Joyce in determining that she should be promoted to the road dispatcher position," he said.

The court's dissenters said the ruling perverts the 1964 law "into a powerful engine of racism and sexism."

Justice Antonin Scalia said, "We effectively replace the goal of a discrimination-free society with the quite incompatible goal of proportional representation by race and by sex in the workplace."

He was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Byron R. White.

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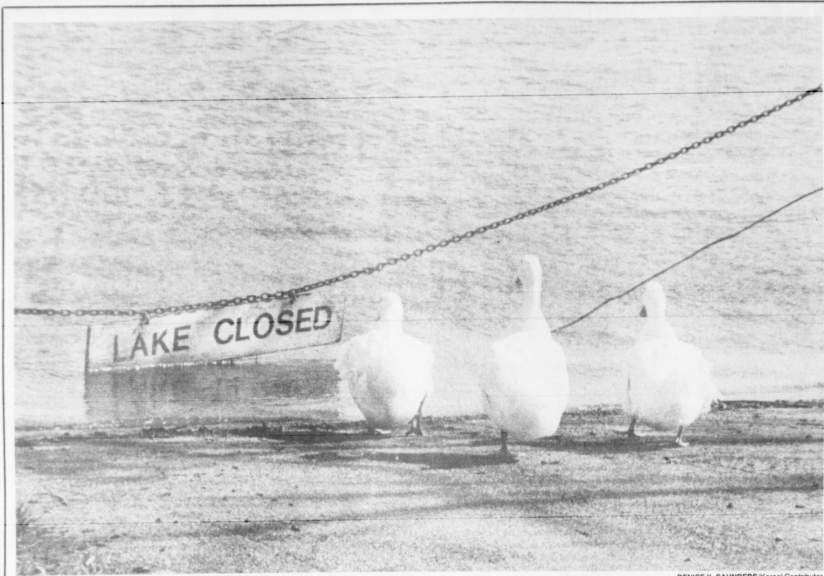
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Ducks in a row

The sign in front of the lake at Jacobson Park is clear enough but these rebellious, winged visitors are adamant about their afternoon swim yesterday.

DENISE Y. SAUNDERS Kernel Contributor

•Arlington

Continued from Page 1

Student Activities Board "should play a role in dealing with the Student Center."

A "cohesive" philosophy must be developed by SGA and SAB to determine the direction of the Student Center, he said. Arlington urges a referendum seeking student input about this issue in the fall freshman elections.

Residence Halls Visitation — Arlington's platform says he would seek extending visitation hours. He proposes visitation to run from noon to 11 p.m. on weekdays and noon to 2 a.m. on the weekends. Currently visitation hours run from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on the weekdays, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays, noon to 1 a.m. on Saturdays and noon to 11 p.m. on Sundays.

Campus Safety — Arlington wants a review of the 1984 safety report, which called for additional uniformed police foot patrols, emergency call boxes and four "bright ways."

"We need to demand a review of the things that have not been done that should have been done," he said.

Minority Affairs — Arlington said an SGA minority affairs committee should be created to pursue avenues that would help retain minorities on campus.

"A lot of kids that come here who are minorities come here and say, 'Why go to UK when I can get services elsewhere?'" he said.

•Bridge

Continued from Page 1

bers and parts of the body in Japanese. The children are also taught Japanese songs and paper folding.

Tiffany Renn, a second grader from Woodford County, enjoys learning Japanese. "It's fun to learn another language. I can trick my friends with it."

Tiffany's mother, Beverly Renn, also attends the class, and on Mon-

days, Renn and her daughter both attend the adult class.

"Woodford county does not teach foreign languages to children. I think UK needs to give second languages for children," Renn said. Tiffany said she would also "like to take Russian after I take Japanese."

•LKD

Continued from Page 1

She said students who have participated in the arts, athletics, publications and governing and religious affairs should apply.

"We're looking for someone who has been involved in different aspects of the University," she said.

"It's a great scholarship," Estes said. "It goes to those who are de-

serving and have demonstrated involvement in the University."

Estes encouraged freshmen to apply as well. She said the scholarship was not limited to upperclassmen or to any one academic field.

Scholarship applications are available in 203 Student Center, and are due tomorrow.

Study says AIDS dormant period longer

By MALCOLM RITTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The AIDS virus may lie dormant for an average of 15 years before the disease appears, suggesting that millions of cases may yet appear in people already infected, according to a study.

The study estimates that around the end of 1984, 2.5 million Americans had been infected and would develop AIDS over the next 30 years or so, barring medical advances.

Researcher Malcolm Rees

stressed yesterday that the numbers are not firm projections.

His study is "a picture of the thing," Rees said in a telephone interview. "It's not the last word on it, I'm not claiming it is."

He also said that if AIDS patients survive longer in the future with the disease, the 15-year average would refer more to time to death rather than time to the appearance of the disease.

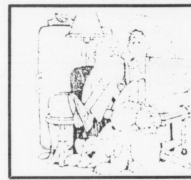
Rees, an economist studying the cost of AIDS for the British government, reports his calculations in

Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature. They are based on a mathematical interpretation of data from AIDS patients who were infected by transfusions, and national data on numbers of AIDS cases.

The estimates differ from some prior research. While Rees calculated 2.5 million infected Americans by the end of 1984 who are destined to get AIDS, the federal government estimated a total of 1 million to 2 million infected Americans by June 1986.

Other projections have been shorter-term. Government scientists last year projected 200,000 to 310,000 cases by the end of 1991, mostly from people already infected, and said longer-term projections were too uncertain. The government estimates 20 percent to 30 percent of infected people develop AIDS within five years.

As of Monday, AIDS had appeared in 33,158 Americans and killed 19,192, federal figures show.



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