



## Toeing the line

Tuscaloosa, Ala. — Dicky Beal hits the floor trying to force Alabama-Birmingham's Glenn Margus out of bounds. Beal's efforts were in vain as he drew a foul, typical of the team's fortunes in first-round tournament play. If the news didn't reach Florida, the Cats were eliminated from the NCAA tournament by the 68-62 loss last Sunday.

By DAVID COYLE / Kernel Staff

## Warsaw Solidarity calls leaders to meet, cancels strike plans

By THOMAS W. NETTER  
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — The Communist Party's ruling Politburo yesterday lashed out at what it called political activities of the independent union Solidarity and said they were "creating a state of anarchy." It warned that Poland is "facing a serious threat."

Shortly after the Politburo statement was carried by the official Polish news agency PAP, the Warsaw Solidarity branch announced it had canceled a two-hour warning strike threatened for today. The strike had been planned to protest the beatings by police on Thursday of Solidarity members in the industrial city of Bydgoszcz, 170 miles northwest of the capital. Three of the unionists were hospitalized.

The national Solidarity union issued a communique late last night saying its leaders would meet today in Bydgoszcz. It called on all chapters to refrain from strike actions until it decided on what steps to take.

Warsaw radio reported that Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski met yesterday in Silesia, south-central Poland, with Warsaw Pact commanders who are leading Soviet-bloc military exercises in and around Poland. The radio said Jaruzelski, who is also a general and the defense minister, talked with fellow defense ministers Martin Dzur of Czechoslovakia and Heinz Hoffmann of East Germany.

In Moscow, a commentary carried by Radio Moscow renewed the Soviet charge that the independent trade union is trying to cast itself in the role of a political opposition to Poland's communist regime.

The United States and its allies have warned the Soviet Union not to use labor unrest in Poland as a pretext for military intervention.

The Warsaw branch, Solidarity's largest, said it would remain on strike alert and follow the decisions of the national union leaders. A warning strike in Warsaw would have dealt a blow to the 90-day labor truce sought by Jaruzelski following his February appointment.

National leaders of Solidarity responded Friday to the beatings incident in Bydgoszcz, a city of 350,000, with a national strike alert for its estimated 10 million members. The incident was the first major clash between police and the independent union since it was formed during last summer's nationwide labor unrest.

The Politburo statement came as talks in Warsaw between union and government leaders over the beatings ended inconclusively.

Polish television said the government-union talks would resume Wednesday and national Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said, "The talks look like they will last a couple of months."

Solidarity leaders in Bydgoszcz, where a government commission was sent to probe the clash, presented a tough list of demands but stopped short of threatening a strike.

According to PAP, the Politburo met to discuss the situation and stated that Poland "was facing a serious threat."

The hitherto results of hard efforts of the party, the state and all patriotic forces of prudence and responsibility aimed at overcoming the social tension and stabilizing life of the country have been disturbed," the Politburo statement said.

## Citizens stage jail sit-in Atlanta police, vigilantes clash

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAR  
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Fifty protesters occupied the lobby of the city jail for 90 minutes yesterday after a fourth armed man was arrested in connection with a confrontation between police and vigilantes guarding a housing project against Atlanta's child killers.

Earlier only 50 people had showed up for a rally at the Techwood Homes housing project in support of the "self-defense" patrols, started after the bodies of 20 black children were found in the Atlanta area in the last 20 months.

The protesters at the jail demand-

ed the release of Edward Cooper, 38. Police arrested Cooper in connection with a confrontation at the project Saturday in which a police car was taken "hostage" for one hour by protesters.

After about 90 minutes, however, police said the protesters split into two groups and left the jail, with one group going back to the housing project and the other setting out to raise bail for Cooper.

Cooper, also known as Modibo Kadalie, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, possession of a pistol without a license, reckless conduct, impeding traffic and disorderly conduct, according to a police

spokesman at the jail.

Cooper, who was being held in lieu of \$2,900 bail, is due in court today along with the other three arrested at the housing project during the weekend, police said.

After the arrest of Cooper, police generally kept their distance during the afternoon meeting at the 5,500-resident Techwood project.

The session had been designed to drum up support for the baseball bat and gun patrols that city officials have characterized as a vigilante group.

Meanwhile, black ministers from across the state participated in a 50-car procession through the city. The procession, which included 15 hearses, was followed by a memorial service for the slain children at the Salem Baptist Church, with 1,000 people attending.

Israel Green, head of the Techwood Homes tenants association and organizer of the patrols, barred

reporters from the meeting, which took place indoors.

Afterward, none of the 50 people leaving the meeting answered reporters' questions. The group milled around, then some 25 people began marching in the street, demanding to know where police were keeping Cooper.

Although Green had said earlier that another gun would be carried Sunday during patrols, "by a woman this time," no one was seen displaying a weapon.

Similar patrols are to be being this week at Capitol Homes project, and police disclosed that a youngster reported missing from that project had returned home.

Missing children are of prime concern in Atlanta, where a special police task force is investigating the unsolved slayings of 20 black children and the disappearances of

Continued on page 3

## Selling Kentucky: Phyllis, Gov. in N. Y.

By LISASILHANEK  
Reporter

NEW YORK — While UK was enjoying spring break, Gov. John Y. Brown and Phyllis George were busy in New York City celebrating and promoting Kentucky via television appearances, newspaper articles and the grand opening of the "Oh! Kentucky Boutique" at Bloomingdale's.

On St. Patrick's Day, the Browns celebrated their second wedding anniversary during an appearance on ABC's morning news program, "Good Morning America." After the interview, the cast and crew of the ABC network sponsored a small anniversary party.

While Gov. Brown was busy in meetings with heads of the nation's largest investment and banking institutions, Phyllis George was busy putting the finishing touches on the "Oh! Kentucky Boutique."

Using the already established "Oh! Kentucky" (found in the new state advertising campaign theme) Phyllis George and Marvin Traub, chairman of Bloomingdale's, turned a visible portion of the sixth floor into a Kentucky showcase.

As customers move up and down the escalators, they see the vivid sign "Oh! Kentucky" and the hand-carved gifts native to Appalachia. Phyllis George saw these gifts while campaigning with the governor and filled their home with them, only

to realize the selling potential of such items. Rag rugs, baskets, dried twig reeds, stuffed animals, pottery and other home furnishings decorate the small shop, which was also the site of a gala evening.

Wednesday night, March 18, 8 p.m. — After all the shoppers went home the stars of Kentucky came out. Friends of Kentucky and the Browns appeared in "country chic" to drink mint juleps and feast on home cooking, including cheese grills and corn fritters. Female employees of Bloomingdale's passed silver trays of Kentucky delicacies as they tickled guests' ankles with their wide-hooped skirts.

Country music, dancing and southern accents filled the sixth floor for more than two hours. Stars attending Bloomingdale's gala included Andy Williams, Gini Lollobrigida, Mario Thomas and Albert Capraro.

Press coverage resulted in articles in the *New York Post*, the *New York Times*, *Newark Star Ledger* and cable network.

Before leaving New York City on Friday, Phyllis and John Y. both made time for appearances Thursday night on NBC's pre-network evening news program "Live at Five." Gov. Brown responded to questions about Kentucky's coal strike and brushed off comments about a potential attempt for the presidency, while Phyllis plugged Bloomingdale's boutique, saying,

"We have to sell America first."

### inside

People never remember you like you were, says Scott Robinson. See his column for explanation.

Look to page 4 for up-to-the-minute details of the NCAA tournament.

Staff photographer Ben Van Hook ran into someone most people would call a "win." Find his special pictures and story on page 5.

### outside

Light rain and temperatures in the mid 40s should put a damper on desires to flaunt Florida fans via shorts today, but tomorrow's weather might bring on a show. Skies will clear tonight, paving the way for a sunny Tuesday with highs in the low 50s. Temperatures tonight will drop to the low 30s.

## Rational reasons make students guinea pigs

By KAY CONLEY  
Reporter

The extra credit involved in various experiments smells sweet to some Psychology 100 students who participate in them.

Subjects are selected "on the nature of the specific project. Some factors involved in the subject choice are ages, backgrounds, and interests," psychology Professor Carol Lowery said. "Some experiments can't involve just anybody. One example is the experiment for a

female's characteristics."

"I participated in 'The Nose Knows,'" said Lucia Pesci, Arts & Sciences freshman. "The experiment dealt with placing different smells on a scale from one to 9 (according to which were the most familiar)."

"Some examples of familiar smells were grape Koolaid, pickles and baby powder."

Although extra credit is the advertised incentive for participating in the experiments, Lowery said many times the motivation to fulfill a class requirement is stronger.

"All psychology 100 students are required to either participate as subjects in four hours of research or write a paper on a topic interesting to them before they can receive their

## SA extends senator filing date

Student Association has extended the filing deadline for students interested in running for senator in 10 of UK's colleges. The deadline, originally 4:30 p.m. March 20, has been extended until tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.

The colleges affected are Allied Health, Architecture, Dentistry, Fine Arts, Law, Medicine, Nursing, Phar-

macy, Library Science and Social Professions. No students have filed yet for senator in these colleges.

Filing applications can be picked up in the SA office in the basement of the Student Center. All applicants will receive a copy of the rules and regulations for the race and must pay a \$5 filing fee which will be returned after the election if no campaign violations occur.

five percent bonus," Lowery said. "It's a type of requirement-within-the-requirement. This means that either the student's experiment or his paper is required for his final grade."

Psychology students receive a five percent bonus for the "required" work. These extra points are added to grades after the final curve is calculated.

"My extra credit from the experiments probably passed me," said undecided freshman Lisa Bowman.

One experiment dealing with public opinion was an adventure of hidden motives. The subjects were escorted into an uneventfully squared off room by a young woman dressed casually in

blue jeans and a blue sweat-jacket. Five desks were situated in a zig-zag fashion in the room, and on top of each was a folder (labeled 1-5) and a pencil.

Verbal instructions were given to the female subjects to open their folders and take out the first page. This page told participants they could leave the experiment at any time. Instructions told them to fill out a questionnaire that was also enclosed in the folder as accurately as possible.

Cream-colored walls met a white ceiling in the oddly-shaped room, and a microphone — which the woman said was turned off — dangled from the ceiling.

Unusual humming noises in the

Continued on page 3

# editorials & comments

The Kentucky *Kernel* welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, include and include name, residence and proper identification including a K ID for students and K employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 800 words.

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## UK must have funds to remain a leader

Because the prevalent political philosophy deems that budget cutting, as opposed to increasing taxes, is the best approach to balancing the state's budget, higher education in this state is undoubtedly headed for hard times.

And these pending hard times could spell disaster for UK if certain steps aren't taken — steps that would assure UK remains the flagstaff school for the state.

Specifically, these steps are: allowing UK to have the most comprehensive program offerings of all state institutions; making sure UK has adequate resources for research; and keeping UK faculty salaries in line if not directly competitive with those at benchmark institutions.

The reason such steps are so vital for Kentucky's major university is that without a flagstaff school, valuable research dollars, community services and effective appeal to out-of-state students and industries will be lost to the state.

These steps, if taken, would not be at the expense of the state's seven other higher education institutions — UK would not be an elitist school. On the contrary, with a respected flagstaff institution, the whole state's higher educational system would reap the benefits.

The reasoning is in tune with Gov. John Y. Brown's business-like approach to government. Quite simply, it's called cost effectiveness.

With one institution focused on attracting research dollars and serving as a provider of in-depth liberal education, other state schools would have more resources to devote to specific programs. The overall quality of education in the state would be increased at costs lower than or comparable to present levels.

And in terms of research dollars, it must be remembered that last year, UK brought in over \$36 million in research grants — an amount greater than all of the state's other institutions combined.

But without the ability to meet research needs with adequate facilities, UK will have a hard time maintaining its level of research. And without adequate faculty salaries, UK will have a hard time getting (and keeping) competent faculty at the University. And without both, UK will have a hard time meeting its community service requirement to the state as well as the educational needs of its students, the most important of its functions.

This year's 5.5 percent general fund cut to higher education — \$8 million for UK — makes such safeguard steps hard to implement. But if Kentucky is indeed looking towards the future, it is going to have to see that these steps are taken.

Without a premier institution in the state, the whole higher education system in Kentucky will suffer.

it's the "First-Lady-nancy-reagan PAPER DOLL collection!"

Dress nancy in Her \$25,000+ mink coat, and then let her wear one of these Funny Buttons!



-CHRIS WATE '81

## The old alma mater

Changing your outlook, your habits, your attitudes and opinions doesn't always change your image

Did you ever do this when you were a kid?



I did. When I was 10, or around there, I really got into the old mustache-on-the-picture routine. My favorite thing to do it on was my mother's *Good Housekeeping* magazines. Beards always looked funny to me on pictures of ladies.

I had a peculiar sense of humor. The irony is that I have a mustache that keeps trimming and I've been in the Smokies all week and haven't shaved, so I've got a week of beard to go with it.

I went to my old high school last Friday after getting back to the mountains. And I felt like everyone I saw had scribbled a mustache and beard on me and giggled when I walked past.

It's funny how the last few years away from my hometown and school have affected my outlook. Like anybody else, I have to think about the future, which means I have to think seriously. Like anybody else, my new-found intellectual powers which hit just after I arrived on campus have been turned into righteous fury at the way the world stinks.

Somehow, they don't see that back at the old alma mater.

I don't see how they can miss it. I'm the epitome of seriousness. Seriousness is my middle name! I'm

UK's Angriest Young Man! I'm Reagan's greatest enemy! (Second greatest.)

But back at the old home front, they don't see me like I am.

First a word about my high school, FCHS — Franklin County High — is by every standard one of the finest high schools in the nation. I'm genuinely proud of the place, and my memories of my years there are some of my fondest. Oh, there were a few bugs in the system, but overall I don't think I could have been happier anywhere else.

Second, a word about my teachers. The really cool ones were the younger guys, no more than 10 years older than any of the rest of us, pseudo-intellectuals, just out of college. My English teacher, my French teacher, and my physics teacher. There were others, like my math and chorus teacher, who were not as tolerant, but they likewise challenged us to make something of ourselves. They were terrific. They were on our side.

Well, I did make something of myself! I came back almost cultured! And they didn't believe me!

There are not words to describe the spur-of-the-moment identity crisis that strikes you when you come back to your idols, your mentors, pleased as punch that you're living right and trying to make a difference in the world, and they look at you like you're playing a practical joke on them.

I suppose I had it coming. I was one of the elect in high school, a member of a very privileged club — the class clowns. We were the ones who wore togas, trenchcoats, army fatigues, smoking jackets, or whatever else struck our fancy whenever we looked the inclination. We were the ones who held a "Get Out of Nam" sign just for something to do.

We were the ones who tore up the turf on the football field when we were supposed to be in physics class.

Many of you knew of people like that — or better yet, worse people like that — when you were in high school. No school is complete without them. They rode us for never being serious. They rode us for disturbing other students and making speeches of ourselves. They rode us every time something bizarre happened, trying to get us to laugh. They hollered and screamed that we were wasting our abilities and would never amount to anything if we didn't apply ourselves.

I did! I came to college and studied and settled on a profession and worked hard and made money and got serious about my career and I've tried to do everything to the best of my ability, and I came back proud of the fact that I'd grown up a little, and everybody who looked at me acted like they were waiting for the punchline.

I was completely deflated. When I went back, it was with a sense of awe and wonder, if you can handle the poetic overtones, and time stood still for me. I was overcome with melancholy, memories of good times, and I was like a little kid again.

Time stood still for my old teachers, too, I suppose. They looked at me and saw the obnoxious practical joker, the Steve Martin clone,

the sarcastic and disrespectful punk pseudo-intellectual that gave them so many fond memories. And they couldn't see me.

Oh, it was fun, I guess. We laughed and talked old times and I enjoyed seeing these people, these men I'd wanted to be like, that I still respect. But somehow I don't get the impression I'm going to ever catch up with them.

I can't get rid of the stupid scribbled mustache and beard, I guess I rubbed it in to too deep the first time around.

Ah, memories. Well, c'est la vie, T.J. I think you're all terrific. I suppose this is one of those things you learn in life, a universal truth you can't escape. You'll always be what you used to be to people who never

see you after you leave. Or something like that.

Well, I'm not going to take it. I'm more often, and they're going to know I'm living up to their expectations. The memories will be just as enjoyable the third time around as the second.

I almost went through the yearbook when I got back here, just for the heck of it. But I got a few pages in and saw the mustache I'd scribbled on Leslie's picture and decided it could wait.

Scott Robinson is the editorial editor. His column, the first of which he wrote in high school, appears every other Monday.

## New opposition to Right Wing forming

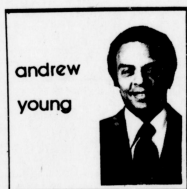
Ronald Reagan is moving stubbornly ahead with a right wing purist program of deep budget cuts in social programs, tax bonanzas for the rich, and a huge military buildup for macho geopolitics. In doing so, the President is laying the conservative groundwork for the 1982 and 1984 elections — but he is also providing a potential galvanizing force for organizing the opposition to his own administration in those same elections.

In offering the purist approach, he seems to be saying to the Congress: "Here it is, take it or leave it. But those who don't go along must face the consequences in the coming elections." Already under way is a massive public relations campaign to sell the Reagan panacea. One effort, organized by Reagan backers and known as the Coalition for a New Beginning, apparently will be financed by unlimited secret tax-deductible contributions.

The people who are selling Reagan's trickle-down economic policies are worldly folk, and I doubt that their mass media scheme is intended to persuade the Congress to buy the purist program intact. Instead, they know that political pressures are going to make our lawmakers — Democrats and Republicans alike — chip away at budget cuts and emerge with a package labeled "compromise."

That result, the right-wingers assume, will arm them with the ammunition they need to cut down the moderates and liberals on their hit growing financial coffers, they will take to the airwaves to ask all true believers to smite the sinners of 1981.

But that's only part of the scenario. By the very act of insisting on near-total acceptance of Reagan's supply-side economics and muscle-flexing foreign policies, the purist right wing is rallying a diverse coalition of interests to get back on the battlefield.



andrew young

example, more than 200 domestic programs would be cut by \$48.6 billion in the fiscal year that starts next Oct. 1. Thousands of children could no longer expect their school lunch, the handicapped would receive less attention and assistance, the poor could no longer get that legal help that the affluent take for granted, public service workers would lose their jobs, college students would face drastic cuts in their loans, health benefits for millions would be scaled down. Meanwhile, during the next three years the military share of the federal dollar would be gushing out to the wealthy and trickling down to the poor and middle class.

Budget Week on the Hill gave us the first glimpse of what is to come in this year's fiscal wars. Thousands of coal miners came to protest the administration's desire to reduce funds for the treatment of black lung disease. One mine shut a mine shaft to work the dangers in that work. Anti-hunger groups testified against proposed sweeping cutbacks in nutrition programs. The Civil Rights Coalition began to regroup for the drive to save the Voting Rights Act in 1982. Community activists who came to Washington were talking of further massive protests in the capital on April 15, income tax day.

So the great lobbying strife between the far right and the moderate-progressive forces is under way. And David Stockman knows as well as I that there is no way Congress will roll over and play dead for the Reaganites. Congressmen from farm states will think

twice before slashing the food stamps which pay for the produce of their constituents. Legislators will keep a wary eye on the college campuses, which could erupt in the face of loan cutbacks or military service. Members of Congress know that the 25 million handicapped citizens are no longer a silent constituency. And few politicians would welcome the antagonism of the Roman Catholic Church over a big build-up in military aid to El Salvador.

We have in the making an interesting new coalition of opposition to the right wing. Parts of it would consist of elements of the traditional liberal alliance: organized labor, the increasingly organized and rapidly expanding Africa constituency, which sounded the alarm last week when the administration indicated it wants to restore the CIA's authority to free-wheel in the Third World, most especially right now in Angola; the religious forces struggling for the poor of Latin America; the strong and growing teachers' lobby; the senior citizens; all of those handicapped people who won't go away; and, of course, the unemployed. Even the multi-national corporations could play a back-stage role in the opposition. Their executives fear that if the U.S. resumes meddling in Third World politics and military tensions, it could dearly cost them in exports and profits.

So get ready for the big playoffs in 1982 and the Super Bowl in 1984. The far right will take to the air. The opposition will launch a new ground game (which would be helped by an air attack if the money is available). This year we are seeing the pre-act of a nationally syndicated exhibition games.

Andrew Young is a nationally syndicated columnist. His column appears every Monday.

## letters to the editor

All contributions should be delivered to 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., 40506. The *Kernel* reserves the right to edit for grammar and clarity and to eliminate libelous material, and may condense or reject contributions.

### Bad job

A little over 35 days ago, Black History Month was celebrated at UK. Several hours and weeks of hard work went into preparing events, such as lectures, rap sessions, movies on noted black figures, and other exhibits scheduled throughout the month. A grand round of applause should be given to the Black Studies Committee and other for the great job they did in recognizing noted black Americans.

A month has passed and what do we see on the UK campus? First, the same small-minded, racist actions and stereotyped media we saw all along, still sporting the front pages of the *Kernel*. One would think that the work done by the Black Studies Committee was all in vain. But, NO WAY!! Yet blacks have survived, are surviving, and will continue to survive the wounds of covert racism (yes, even at UK) in our society. Second, we see the mock apology expressed by the newspaper staff on March 10. I, as a reader, could set a pattern for your actions. You print articles on top of articles free-by, ignoring the personal feelings of your readers. Still, you continue to print until your pattern climaxes and a reader writes in confirming your insensitivity. Then, in a couple of days, we read about "how sorry" the *Kernel* staff is, for any adverse feelings they have caused the reader. And lastly, we receive the old familiar line, "We're sorry."

After finishing your "heart-moving cry" yesterday, I went looking for a Ntozake Shange poem to reply to your apology. Well, *Kernel* staff, here it is:

one thing i dont need is any more apologies i got sorry given me at my front door you can keep yrs i dont know what to do wit em they dont open doors or bring the sun back they dont make me happy or get a morning paper i dont nobody stop pain my tears to wash cars or a sorry

i am simply tired of collectin i didnt know i was so important to you i'm gonna havelta throw some away i cant get to the clothes in my closet i got all the surrises i'm gonna tack a sign to my door leave a message by the phone if you called to say yr sorry call somebody else i dont use em anymore i let sorry didnt meanta & how ed i know all that take a walk down a dark & amty street in brooklyn i'm gonna do exactly what i want for a change i want to be sorry for none of it i'm gonna soothe yr soul i'm gonna soothe mine

you were always inconsistent dont somethin & then being sorry talkin bout your sorry i'm not going to be nice i will raise my voice & scream & holler & break things and race the engine i'll tell all yr secrets bout yourself to yr face i wont be sorry for none of it & i'm not even sorry bout you been sorry

you can carry all the guilt and grime ya wanta get dirt gives it to me i cant use another sorry next time you should admit you're mean few down/triffin' & no count straight out steals been sorry alls the other

Still sorry? Prove it. Spare your reader the agony by thinking twice before you print, snap your camera, or publicize future events. And this message should be heeded by all members of all areas covered by the paper.

Bonnie C. Brown



# news roundup

## State

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. is delaying the signing of a federal state agreement covering obligations in repairing damage from recent sewer explosions until it's determined who will pay the 25 percent non-federal share of the costs.

The governor's general counsel, Jerry Abramson, said that Brown's position is that, "until there is an agreement as to the specifics of the non-federal match, the contract will not be executed."

Abramson said that Brown wants to know "how the non-federal match will be divided up among the parties so we know from when the money is coming."

Thomas Credle, federal disaster coordinator in Louisville, said he would prefer that the governor go ahead and sign the agreement and let local officials work out the non-federal split later.

As soon as the agreement is signed, the federal government could clear damage reports and start releasing the federal disaster funds, said Credle, who is with the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Credle said the state and federal governments already have agreed in principle. He said the document probably could be signed as early as Monday after some language is changed to the state's liking.

The agreement will specify that the federal government will cover 75 percent of the damage and that the state must try to recover losses, probably through lawsuits.

Kentucky's neonatal program, credited with saving the lives of critically ill newborn infants, is now struggling to keep itself alive.

The final decision will be made by the 1982 General Assembly, which must decide whether to appropriate money for the next two-year period.

Since 1978, the state has been paying the major part of bills not paid by insurance, parents or other sources such as public agencies. The state started out paying 90 percent of the uncollected debt, but the amount has gradually eroded. Currently, the rate is 49 percent.

That has left Children's, University, the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center at the University of Kentucky in Lexington and other hospitals that provide care for less critically ill infants facing large debts.

In 1980, for example, Children's Hospital had to keep \$500,000 out of its charitable contributions just to keep its neonatal nursery running.

About 10 percent of all babies born require special care. Six percent of those can get the re-

quired care in many hospitals, as long as they have pediatricians and modern equipment. The remaining four percent will end up at Children's, University Hospital or UK.

## Nation

United Mine Workers President Sam Church said yesterday that union and coal industry representatives are close to resuming contract talks, and summoned his negotiators back to Washington just five days before an impending strike.

He recalled the UMW bargaining team and bargaining council that must approve a contract covering 100,000 members of the UMW, which has struck over every contract since 1964.

But hopes for renewed talks did not diminish prospects for a walkout at 12:01 a.m. Friday, as ratification requires about 10 days and the UMW has a long tradition of not working without a contract.

"Hopefully we'll be at the table within the next 24 hours," Church told WCHS-TV. "I think we'll be asked if an agreement was near, Church would only say he was awaiting a resumption of talks with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Earlier, Church recalled the union's five-member bargaining team and 39-member bargaining council to Washington. The union's five top negotiators were to meet last night with Church.

Church said Friday that although he had so far failed to revive the collapsed talks, he would continue his efforts to get them going again so any strike would be brief.

The union president was unavailable for comment yesterday. Eldon Callen, his top spokesman, declined comment.

The Ku Klux Klan will seek a federal investigation of the weekend violence that erupted at a Klan rally and left at least 25 people injured in Meriden, Conn., a national KKK leader said yesterday.

Bill Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, also said the Klan would sue the International Committee Against Racism and the Communists Workers Party in connection with Saturday's bloody clash.

The rally in support of police in this blue-collar city turned violent as anti-Klan protesters hurled rocks and bottles at white-robed demonstrators, pursued the Klansmen as they fled and then turned on police.

At least 19 policemen were hurt Saturday as they tried to protect Klansmen fleeing toward their cars from the rally at city hall.

An unknown number of counter-demonstrators were injured, and six Klan members, pelted with debris by rock-and-bottle throwing crowds, were treated for injuries.

The bodies of an elderly woman and four children were discovered yesterday in the ruins of a fire-ravaged apartment building in New Orleans, fire officials said.

The fire department called off the search of the heavily damaged three-story building after firefighters pulled out the victims of the fire that erupted late Saturday night.

"The search is over. We do have everybody, and everybody is accounted for," said fire department spokesman Richard Blackman.

More than a dozen adults and children had leapt from windows as flames raced through the building, and at least seven tenants were injured as they fell.

Neighbors dragged mattresses outside to cushion the fall for the panicked residents, and witnesses saw a pregnant woman and a man clutching a child under each arm jump from upper-story windows.

"One man jumped with a child under each arm. There's was also a pregnant woman who broke her leg," said next-door neighbor Willie Callahan.

## World

The Soviet Union, which has trained and launched cosmonauts from Cuba, Vietnam and five other allies, sent a Mongolian cosmonaut and his Soviet commander into space yesterday aboard the Soyuz-39 capsule, the official news agency Tass reported.

It said the new team will link up with two Soviet cosmonauts launched March 12 who are circling the earth aboard the Salyut-6 space station.

Tass did not say how long the space mission of the Soviet and Mongolian cosmonauts would last.

The United States plans to send the space shuttle Columbia into its first orbit, a 54-hour mission, the week of April 5.

Yesterday's launch from Soviet Central Asia was the eighth in the Intercosmos series of flights in which Soviet cosmonauts accompany those from other Soviet-bloc countries. Tass said the lift-off was at 5:39 p.m. Moscow time (9:59 a.m. EST).

Western analysts suggest the Intercosmos series contributes far less to scientific knowledge than to aiding Soviet ties with its allies.

The launching also may have been designed to draw attention to next month's 20th anniversary of man's first space flight — by Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin.

# Psych 100 classes make students subjects in lab experiments

Continued from page 1  
room made it difficult to concentrate on the questionnaire's topic — capital punishment. Each subject was asked to read a fictitious article and then answer questions.

The humming noises filled the air in the cramped room where the subjects worked for 30 minutes. At the end of the time period, most had finished the experiment.

One participant remarked while walking out of the room that she thought the experiment did not actually concern capital punishment. She was correct in guessing that the experiment was designed to find out how subjects' opinions on a topic would change when they were presented with fictitious material (the capital punishment article).

"The experiment proved that false material may sway a person's beliefs. Psychology research experiments may prove interesting to 100-level students, in addition to offering them

extra credit. "I enjoyed it," Pesci said. "There was nothing to it, and it wasn't too time-consuming."

Psychology professors hope the experiments will arouse the students' curiosity as well as demonstrate procedures, rules of research and new principles of psychology.

However, not all students believe they benefit from the experiments. "It's terrible to say," said Belinda Baumgardner, a freshman nursing major, "but I didn't get that much out of my experiment. My topic was 'interpersonal preferences,' and one question asked what my ideal mate would be like. Another asked me if I found myself sexually attractive — I left that one blank."

Of course, the experiments are learning experiences for the researchers. "The experiments are required to debrief on all their work," Lowery said. "They must describe their purpose and what they, themselves, have learned from the results."

## Atlanta citizens protest arrest

Continued from page 1  
two black children since July 1979. When the Techwood patrols began Friday, activists Gene Ferguson and Chimurenga Jenga, neither of whom live at Techwood, were arrested on charges of possession of deadly weapons at a public gathering.

Jenga, who carried an M-1 carbine, also was charged with obstruction of an officer. Police have characterized Jenga and Ferguson as "rabble-rousers."

Jerome Gibbs, a Techwood resident, was charged Saturday with possession of a pistol without a license. The arrested men are due in court today.

Many Techwood residents have expressed displeasure with the patrols, with some suggesting the publicity might entice the killer or killers to Techwood. None of the 30 slain or two missing black children were from Techwood, although one victim lived eight blocks away.

Green was undaunted. "We're going to have 22 arrests, one for each kid that's been murdered or missing," he said.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- Sky sight
- Turbine part
- Cressie
- Retain
- Rub out
- Notion
- Door sign
- With malice
- Second job
- Menu item
- Transmitted
- Delicacy
- Scheduled
- Tone
- Whit
- Fixed fight
- Bike part
- Praying figure
- Preposition
- Exclude
- People: Prefix
- Large bird
- Pass on
- Gas: Comb. form
- Big hits: 2 words
- Musical: Var. 2 words
- The best
- Whitred
- Bank (on)

DOWN

- Femmes
- Conveyance
- Greedy
- Try again
- Prompted
- Praying figure
- Story
- Simple sugar
- Make known
- Strained
- Baltic river
- Smooth-breathing
- 19 came out
- Dregs
- Resin
- Whitred
- Bank (on)
- Auto parts
- Gluttony
- Rail bird
- Portfish
- Up-tight
- Roman poet
- Opening
- Finished
- Scruff
- View
- Make current
- Faculty
- Crude bed: Brit.
- Wicked
- 54 Mexican coin
- Gulls
- Past tense
- Was violent
- Danish
- Resin
- Passive
- 60 Sawbuck

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sports

# The complete Final Four

## Indiana, LSU join Virginia, UNC

### Hoosiers whip Hawks for trip to Philadelphia

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Landon Turner and Ray Tolbert anchored a fearsome front line that powered ninth-ranked Indiana to a 76-46 victory over St. Joseph's, Pa., yesterday and sent the Hoosiers to the NCAA Final Four.

The Hoosiers will meet Louisiana State next Saturday in Philadelphia.

Indiana, an overwhelming favorite to win the Midwest title contest, bagged and bewildered the Hawks with their man-to-man defense. St. Joe's tried to hold the ball from the outset, but the Hawks fell so far behind that they were forced to try and play Indiana's fast-break game.

The victory sent Indiana Coach Bobby Knight to the NCAA final in Philadelphia March 28 and 30 in a bid for his second championship as a coach.

Knight won the title in 1976, and the trip to Philadelphia will be the Hoosiers' fifth appearance in the championship round. Indiana won the title in 1940 and 1953, but wound up third in 1973.

Turner, a 6-foot-10 junior, scored 14 points before fouling out with 11:12 to play. Tolbert, a 6-9 senior center, also had 14, but nearly was important as his defensive play on St. Joe's Marcellus "Boo" Williams. He held Williams, the Hawks' second-leading scorer to 4 points, one basket in each half.

With Isaiah Thomas running Indiana's smooth offense, the Hoosiers doubled St. Joe's halftime score, leading 32-16 at intermission.

Guard Randy Wittman had all 8 of his points before the half, and he sat out the second half, as Knight rested his starters for the trip to Philadelphia.

Jim Thomas replaced Wittman and scored 10 of his 12 points after intermission. Isaiah Thomas added 8 points, but it was his ball-handling and leadership that paid off for Big Ten champion Indiana, 24-9.

Jim Thomas scored Indiana's first six points in the second half as the Hoosiers outscored the Hawks 9-2 in the first 4:32 and took a 41-18 lead.

Turner's last 2 points of the game and a layup by Steve Risley stretched the lead to 47-23 with 12:42 to go. Turner fouled out 1 1/2 minutes later, but the damage already had been done.

The Hawks started the second half in a man-to-man defense, the first time the Hoosiers saw that defensive alignment in the game. But St. Joe's could not disrupt the Indiana game plan. Barely five minutes into the half, the Hawks went back into their 2-3 zone, seeming to acknowledge that they had lost.

Jeff Clark topped St. Joe's with 11 points, and Bryan Warrick, St. Joe's top scorer with a 14-point average, scored 9.

St. Joe's, 25-8, champions of the East Coast Conference, was trying for its second Final Four berth. The Hawks finished third in the 1961 tournament, but all record of their appearance that year was erased from the books when the team was disqualified for using an ineligible player.

The Hawks had beaten Creighton, top-ranked DePaul and Boston College on their way here.

## The cycle turns

### UK again temporarily passed by SEC upstarts

"These young squirts come in and say they're gonna put an end to Kentucky. Well, we'll see about that."  
—Adolph Rupp

Back when I used to throw the ball toward the basket underhanded (starting at my knees), all I could think was how much higher they made the goals than they really needed to.

Come to think of it, they used to make the whole game too big. The basketball itself was massive, as big and orange as the sun, and just as uncontrollable. It was discouraging, I thought, as I scooped up gravel with my shot.

Everything about this Kentucky game was orange. It didn't seem right that everything about a game for kids should be so gaudy. Until the sun set at the end of each afternoon, making each blade of grass dark and distant against the burnt whips of clouds, everything was orange.

There were the rims, the paint on the backboard, the ball, and the Tennessee Volunteers.

Always, even at the end of the afternoon and especially in winter, there were the Volunteers. Always. And I hated them like they were the only other team on earth besides Kentucky. They might as well have been.

But then again, against a kid throwing paper wads at a trash can, even Pete Maravich and Wilt Chamberlain were helpless to stop a last-second shot on the third try.

Little did that kid (me) know that neither Pete nor Wilt knew or cared that they were being humiliated. Little did I care that they were stars before I was born and would still be stars if that chewed-up paper wad went in.

It was the only way I could be a star.

I guessed it was the same way with those people down in Knoxville or Hixville or Whereverville. And I sat down to watch Jim Andrews' Cats finish off those ugly orange creatures

robbie  
kaiser



in time for dinner. But Jim Andrews' Cats got beaten.

Back when I used to throw the basketball at the goal from chest-level, pushing it away from me like the plague, I thought how inconsiderate those Vols were.

They never seemed to know that Kentucky wasn't supposed to be messed with. What was the matter with those clowns? Every year, they would get the Cats down there in Knoxville and give them a hard time or even beat them. I bet they raised the goals when Kentucky came to town, or some dirty little trick like that.

Kentucky would always win the Conference or the Enceadoublay but there would always be that one, terrible, orange afternoon each winter. And everybody would throw up his or her hands or paws, feel hollow, and go paint a room or eat dinner or something.

But it would never work. (Just remember, we're better than they are and have been for a long time.)

And I'd be glad, so glad when darkness came with the end of the horrible day because there would be no more orange.

And then the next year would come.

And the next.

And back when I used to snap the ball toward the goal with two hands from a crazy, forward lurch, I knew they weren't making the goals as tall as they used to. Having determined that, I sat down to watch Kevin Grevey invade and conquer Knoxville.

He didn't conquer, though. I was thankful it was winter and daylight wouldn't last too long. Someone was pulling a rope around my throat from behind. So I wheeled around and beat the air to a pulp because nobody was back there after all.

And the goals kept getting shorter. But they kept on being orange. Even in winter, they used to make the days long down in Knoxville. Especially for Kentucky.

So back when I shot the ball right and sat down to watch Sam Bowie take his punishment in Baton Rouge, I couldn't figure out the news media. They kept saying that LSU was taking over the Conference for good, that an era was ending, that the Wildcats were no longer the most prized children of the Southeastern Conference.

After all, I knew that there had been Tennessee, terribly orange. And even before the Vols, I realized there had been other teams to sprout for a few years and challenge Kentucky: Alabama, Mississippi State, Vanderbilt. They had all come and gone but there was always Kentucky.

I realized that the Cats-Vols thing hadn't been forever, that Tennessee was just the latest kid shooting at the trash can.

And now it's LSU. Sure, no Tennessee team or any other SEC team beside Kentucky had ever reached the Final Four like LSU. And sure LSU's good.

But doesn't anyone see that this is the year the Bengals grew up, the year the goals stopped shrinking for them. I thought.

I still didn't understand why the press was so glad to embrace Kid LSU, so quick to count Old Kentucky dead as the SEC power.

But little did they know, little did they care. Kentucky's too old to grow up. And LSU will only be a star until it grows out of it. These young squirts always are, I guess.

### Bayou Bengals run wild to whip Wichita State

By AUSTIN WILSON  
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Scoring 14 straight points midway through the first half, Louisiana State opened a commanding lead and rolled over Wichita State 96-85 behind a brilliant performance by forward Rudy Macklin in the NCAA Midwest Regional finals yesterday.

The victory sends LSU against Indiana, a 78-46 victor over St. Joseph's, in the Final Four in Philadelphia, Indiana won the Midwest Regionals at Bloomington, Ind., yesterday.

Wichita State held a narrow lead through early stages of the game and battled LSU on even terms in the first six minutes of the game.

But Macklin hit a 12-foot jumper to start the 14 scoring spree and capped it with a stuff shot at 10 minutes into the contest. He had six points in the binge, while center Greg Cook, who finished with 19 points, had four.

Macklin, who ended up with 21 points and 10 rebounds, suffered a cut finger on his right hand with 10:13 left in the game and an LSU spokesman said the injury will require stitches.

LSU substituted liberally throughout the contest, playing 10 men in the first half and emptying the bench in the final three minutes.

Wichita State forward Antoine Carr led all scorers with 22 points, 14 of them in the second half. Teammate Cliff Levingston had 17 points.

LSU advances to the Final Four with a 31-3 record. Wichita State's year ends with a 26-7 slate.

This marks LSU's third straight appearance in the NCAA playoffs, but the Tigers' first trip to the Final Four since 1953.

Under Coach Harry Rabenhorst, LSU got to the Final Four but bowed to Indiana 80-67 in the first game.

Joining Macklin and Cook in double figures were freshman forward Leonard Mitchell with 17 and guards Ethan Martin with 13 and Howard Carter with 10.

LSU took command of the game after Wichita State had taken a 12-11 lead. While LSU turned that into a 25-12 advantage, Wichita State got off only three shots. The Wheatshockers turned the ball over five times as they were falling behind by 13 points.

LSU widened the lead to 21 points at 42-21 and held a 48-33 halftime advantage.

Early in the second half, LSU stretched that to a 22-point advantage, 57-35. Wichita State chipped away and cut the LSU advantage to 13 points with four minutes to go.

At that time, LSU cleared the bench and the Wheatshockers trimmed the margin to nine points on the outside shooting of reserve forward Mike Denny, who scored all 10 of his points in the final eight minutes of the game.

Atlantic Coast Conference powers Virginia and North Carolina meet in the other semifinal after taking their regionals on Saturday.

The fifth-ranked Virginia Cavaliers earned their Final Four bid with a rousing 74-60 victory over No. 16 Brigham Young in the East Regional finals at Atlanta. The sixth-ranked Tar Heels moved into the national championship round by routing Kansas State 82-68.

## Lady Kats rally falls short as Terps win

Trailing by ten points with 1:35 left, the Kentucky Lady Kats came up a point short Saturday in a furious finish and fell to the Maryland Lady Terps 83-82 at College Park in the AIAW National basketball tournament.

The loss eliminated the Lady Kats from the tourney and ended their season with a 25-4 mark, the best in UK history.

Trailing 83-73, Valerie Still's three-point play and a 25-footer by Lisa Collins pulled UK to

within 83-78 with 1:12 to go.

With 18 seconds left Patty Jo Hedges hit a 15-footer and the Terps committed a turnover on the ensuing in-bounds play by stepping on the baseline. Maria Donhoff scored on a follow to pull UK to within a point at 83-82 with seven seconds left.

Maryland then inbounded the ball and called timeout with three seconds left. A long pass on the next play hit the backboard and a Maryland player tracked down

the loose ball and tossed it into the air to run out the clock.

Still led UK with 32 points and 17 rebounds. Hedges hit for 20 points and dealt out seven assists. The contest was tied 45-45 at intermission and 57-57 early in the second half before the home Terps edged ahead to stay.

Maryland, ranked tenth in the country, now travels to Tennessee tomorrow night in the AIAW quarterfinals.

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**Deadline for applications is April 10 at 5 p.m.**  
Applications can be picked up in Room 113 Journalism Building. Interview will be held April 21 for editors and April 22 for other positions.



# Musician takes to long and wine-ding road



The sound of passing cars and trucks didn't distract him. He tilted his head back, took the last drink of wine the bottle would offer, and started singing an old bluegrass song while his glazed eyes took in the beauty of the countryside that made that music famous.

Such was the scene on I-75 recently when 39- ("I feel like 139") year-old Jim Mitchell was passing through Lexington.

Jim was once happily married and also played banjo in a bluegrass band made up of his brothers and him in West Virginia. But since then he has taken to the bottle and the road.

He speaks with the drawl of a country boy. "I'm goin' to Indiana, I've got friends up there. I think I'm goin' to try music again. I might get a job painting too. I'm hitchhiking because I swore to myself that I'd never drink and drive, so here I am."

"I had a tote bag with a change of clothes in it, but I got drunk last night and I don't remember where I left it."

He savors a free cup of coffee at a diner in downtown Lexington as he talks about his past.

He started playing banjo in 1952 when he was 10 years old at the urging of his father and brothers, who also played banjo and guitar. "We could only play gospel music in the house because mom and dad were religious, but me and my brothers would go to the barn on rainy days and pick 'Cripple Creek' and other country songs."

"When Charlie graduated from high school we gave him a new banjo that we won in a contest up north."

He pauses for a minute to

reminisce about better days, but then his voice becomes weaker and sadness creeps across his weathered face.

"Dad soon died of Black Lung and my older brother Reece and I moved up to Pennsylvania to work. I got married up there. Every Wednesday at 7 o'clock and Sunday at 1 o'clock Reece and me would call long distance to West Virginia and teach Charlie, our younger brother, how to play guitar and banjo over the phone. Mom knew not to be on the phone then because we were sure to call."

"While we were in Pennsylvania my brother Reece was killed and my marriage fell apart. The next thing I knew my little brother Charlie was killed in Vietnam."

"It tore me apart. About that time I wrote a song called 'Goodbye' and it was recorded by Jimmy Martin. I was real depressed then."

He finishes his coffee and notices that it is getting colder outside. "I'll need some anti-freeze for tonight." He leaves the diner and walks down Main Street with steps that are long and full.

"When a man can drink a fifth of whiskey a day and not stagger you know he's got something. I'll drink wine instead of whiskey tonight, and I'll just float right along the road."

As he gets out of the car to take his place along the highway, he pokes his head back in the window, his face displaying a toothless grin. "I might be down today, but I'll be up tomorrow."

The cars and trucks continue to pass, as his outstretched banjo-picking thumb begs for a ride. And he waits.



Taking a break from his travels, Mitchell rests on a bench on Main Street downtown.

Photographs and story by  
**BEN VAN HOOK**  
Kernel Staff

Mitchell proudly shows his set of finger picks for banjo playing.

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# diversions



ELVIS COSTELLO

## Elvis' 'Trust' is all just for fun



TRUST  
Elvis Costello and the Attractions  
(Columbia: \$7.98)

On my God, Martha, that funny-looking punk with the weird glasses has another album out! Well, no need to panic. Just as he's done on his first 20 or 30 albums or however many he's put out in the past four years, Elvis Costello packs *Trust* with some ear-catching, head-turning music.

This album is fun music for fun people. But it's fun music that still tries to make a few intelligent

statements about humanity. His overwhelming cynicism, depressing at times, has slackened a bit for the new album. In fact, his whole attitude seems to have softened. He was on the "Tom Snyder's He Ha Ha What Did You Mean by That, Mr. Star?" show" recently, and he was calm, polite and accommodating.

It was a shock for someone who had been known to say quite nasty things about Linda Ronstadt, Ray Charles, Americans, humans, etc. to be acting like a regular nice guy. Perhaps he believes he's already made his impact — caught everyone's attention, forced them to listen — and now he's going to approach things a little more subtly.

Some of his music reflects that, too. Last year's B-side collection, *Taking Liberties*, contained several surprisingly tranquil numbers, including "Hoover Factory" and the Rogers & Hart classic, "My Funny Valentine." *Trust* has a few softies, too, most notably "Shot with His Own Gun." But it's got some hot rock 'n' roll as well. A good friend, Glenn Tilbrook of

the unjustifiably-overlooked group Squeeze, shares lead vocals on the best of the rockers, "From a Whisper to a Scream." Another chum, Martin Belmont of The Runners, helps out with the guitar chores. Of course, the Attractions are already one of the finest and most closely attuned backing bands going.

The best cuts on the album are the openers to either side. Side one's "Clubland" is, as far as I know, the only song that's made the airwaves yet, and it has a catchy melody and chorus. As for side two, there's "New Lace Sleeves," a rather slow piece that features some of Costello's best vocals to date.

There aren't as many tracks on this record as on his last two releases (they contained 20 each). *Trust* has 14, but the quality is just as high. Nick Lowe is here for production again, and the product is fuller and richer than his previous work.

Oh, before I forget: check out the photos on the cover and sleeve; they're...um, clever.

Well, Martha, this guy ain't really too bad, after all... —Cary Willis

## Fool's Festival slated for April 1



April Fool's Day, notorious for practical joking and all-in-fun gags, brings with it a surprise this year for UK students. The Student Center Board Concert Committee is sponsoring a Fool's Festival which will feature three new wave bands from the area.

The N appeared in the Student Center Ballroom several weeks ago at the "Big Party Upstairs," also sponsored by the concert committee, and received positive response from those in attendance.

The Thrusters, a local band who has gained a notoriety of sorts in this

area of late will also appear. The Thrusters have been around Lexington for some time and have accumulated a sizable following. The band has recently opened a bar in town called the Club au Go Go on Winchester Road where they have, so far, been the exclusive live entertainment.

The third band on the roster for the festival is The Blinders who have also appeared in bars around town, most recently at Re-Bops.

The cost for this evening of foolishness is \$2. The festivities begin at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

## Dreyfuss outdoes his prior roles

### THE COMPETITION

Richard Dreyfuss fans, Attention. You can forget *American Graffiti*. Forget *Jaws*, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* — you can even throw out your *Goodbye Girl* poster.

The Academy Award-winning actor, noted for his ability to play the part of the average guy who goes to see his movies, has outdone himself. This movie isn't that hot, really, but it boasts the performance of the year.

The *Competition* is a love story in the classic sense. Boy runs into girl after a long time, initially does not get along with her, goes through a personal crisis and seeks her out. Love blossoms, promises are made — and then comes this film's plot twist — competition.

In this particular plot, Dreyfuss is a young concert pianist with a receding hairline and a drive to make his dream come true. He's unsure as to how committed he is to his dream, and has to ask his family to endure hardships brought on by his constant predilection with success.

Wanting one last shot at piano competition before he is too old to compete, he enters a national contest with very high stakes.

The delightful Amy Irving enters at this point, just as competitive and determined, but with less intensity than Dreyfuss. The two having met before, she tries to be friendly, finds him stubborn and obstinate, and there is a declaration of war.

Lee Remick, Irving's instructor, sees the conflict coming a mile off. The sparks start to fly between the two competitors, an odd blend of fear and hatred, and bang, they're in love.

### review

Dreyfuss is excellent. He captures the moods, attitudes, experiences, failures and dreams of every one of his viewers. He is truly a "that's-me-up-there" actor. It is hard to see this film and not feel like you've been there.

Irving is equally effective, if not as brilliant as Dreyfuss. She serves as the catalyst to the man, a girl who doesn't really think she's very strong but discovers that exposure to the feelings she finds can bring it out of her.

In one of the greatest bedroom scenes ever committed to film, she reaches out to Dreyfuss, who is

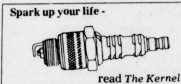
almost shattered with grief over the danger he has placed his father's life in because of his stubborn dreams, and they talk through the night, opening up to each other. This scene has to be seen to be appreciated.

One final note: the actual piano competition is staggering. Those who don't really know the instrument and what it can do will be astounded. And while the sound is dubbed in, the actual visual performance is superb. Dreyfuss, a notably talented pianist in his own right, must have put incredible time and effort into this aspect of the film. It is another testament to the dedication of a real artist.

As stated earlier, the film, as a film, is no big thing. It's a Rocky plot of sorts, and the ending is really lousy.

But the film is to the actor as a mediocre frame is to the work of a master. You don't look at the frame.

—Scott Robinson



## Campus Calendar

**LUNCHBREAK**  
Wednesday, March 25, 11:45 til 1 p.m., Performer Michael Thurman, Pianist, Student Center Theater, Free to Students, Faculty, and Staff.

**Russdall Gallery Reception:**  
Artist Lenore Davis, Time: 3 til 5, Sunday March 29th. Exhibit will be exhibited until Thursday April 16th. Soft Sculpture Exhibit.

**meetings / lectures**

**23 Monday**  
-Home Landscape Design, 203 Frazier Hall, Chairperson: Dawn Ramsey 257-2794, 3:23-27.  
-Building Self-Esteem, 201 Frazier Hall, Chairperson: Dawn Ramsey 257-2794.

**24 Tuesday**  
-SCB Meeting, Room 107, Student Center, 5 p.m.  
-Panhellenic Council, Pi Beta Phi, 5:30  
-UK Outdoors Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 207 Seaton Bldg.  
-Council On Aging Forum: Dr. Roger W. Barbour, Speaker - "Some Rare Species of Plants & Animals in Kentucky", 245 Student Center, Chairperson: Roberta James, 258-2657.  
-35 MM Photography, 206 Journalism Bldg., Chairperson: Dawn Ramsey, 257-2794.  
-For Women Only: Discovering A New You, 113 Student Center, Chairperson: Dee Ellen Davis 258-8707.  
-Advanced Leaded Stained Glass, Section I, 220 Reynolds Bldg, Chairperson: Dawn Ramsey 257-2794.  
-Problem Solving Techniques, 220 Commerce Bldg, Chairperson Dawn Ramsey, 257-2794.

**25 Wednesday**  
-Surveying Public Opinion, 209 Journalism Bldg, Chairperson, Dawn Ramsey, 257-2794.  
-Acting-Creativity & Technique, 308 Fine Arts Bldg, Chairperson, Dawn Ramsey 257-2794.

**26 Thursday**  
-Council On Aging Forum: Ralph E. Johnson, Speaker - "The Associated Press", 206 Student Center, Chairperson, Roberta James 258-2657.

**27 Friday**  
-Physics & Astronomy Department, Colloquium, Chemistry-Physics Bldg., Room 155, 4 p.m.: Speaker Dr. Joseph Straley (UK).

**student center cinema**

**MON TUES**  
7:00 7:00  
9:00 9:00

**WED THURS**  
7:00 7:00  
9:00 9:00

**FRI SAT SUN**  
7:00 7:00 7:00  
9:00 9:00 9:00

**arts / concerts**

**23 Monday**  
-Senior Recital: Dale Ashby, Percussion, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.

**25 Wednesday**  
-Schola Instrumentorum - Dwight Newton & Metro Voloshin, Co-Directors, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.

**28 Saturday**  
-Central Ky Music Education Association Solo Ensemble Festival: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.

**intramurals**

**23 Monday**  
-Campus Rec - Soccer

**24 Tuesday**  
-Campus Rec - Badminton (S&D) 1/24-25  
-Campus Rec - Softball Officials Clinic, 4 p.m., Room 135, Seaton Center  
-Campus Rec - Horseshoes (D) Deadline Today

**25 Wednesday**  
-Campus Rec - Wrestling Clinic, 4 p.m., Room 135, Seaton Center

**26 Thursday**  
-Campus Rec - Softball

THIS WEEKEND!!!

BOGART  
BEST FILM OF '43

Make it Special

SAVE 69¢  
2 Fish Sandwiches for \$2.19

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Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. This offer good thru April 15th. Offer good at all Lexington and Richmond locations.

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contest winner to be announced on telethon

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- \*\* PACKAGED 1,000 PER BOTTLE
- \*\* NO C.O.D.'S

<p><b>CAPSULES:</b> 675 Yellow &amp; White 975 Green &amp; Clear 127 Brown &amp; Clear 127 White &amp; Clear 127 Blue &amp; Clear 127 Black R18 Yellow 18-885 Black Black R15 Yellow R15 Black R15 Yellow R15 AKS 769 AKS Black AKS 769 18-789 Black 18-908 Yellow DEX Black 335 Black</p>	<p><b>PAYMENT BY:</b> CASH MONEY ORDER CERTIFIED CHECK WESTERN UNION</p> <p><b>HOURS:</b> Mon. - Fri. 9 AM - 12 PM Saturday 9 AM - 6 PM Closed: Sun. &amp; Holidays</p> <p><b>CALL NOW &amp; ORDER:</b> (717) 242-1223 (717) 248-4791</p>
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TABLETS:  
Lg Blu/Blu Spec Egg  
Sm Blu/Blu Spec Egg  
Lg White/Blu Spec Egg  
Sm White/Blu Spec Egg  
Sm White/Green Spec Egg  
Mini-Whites (Thick & Thin)  
Pink Football  
Yellow Square  
Pink Square  
BT 7Z

WE SHIP BY:  
UPS  
U.S. MAIL  
AIR FREIGHT

SLEEP-AIDS:  
Blue Tab 10

STIMULANTS CONTAIN: A combination of Caffeine, Phenethylamine, HCL, and Ephedrine Sulfate. EXCEPT: Mini-Whites contain 25 mg. of Ephedrine Sulfate.

AKERS PHARMACEUTICAL, INC.  
325 ELECTRIC AVENUE  
LEWISTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA 17044

NO. 1 in QUALITY and SERVICE