

Walking with the wind This couple heads home after a kite-flying session. They were enjoying the warm, windy weather at the parcourse.

By BEN VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff

Upset over Bush appointment

Haig 'sulking,' may resign, says official

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. was "very upset and sulking" and was "pounding the table" because he wasn't given crisis command authority by the White House and he left his staff wondering last night if he would resign, an informed official said.

Although President Reagan reaffirmed that Haig was his "principal adviser on foreign affairs," Haig was said to feel the endorsement fell short of what he wanted because Reagan didn't explicitly say the secretary of the state was in charge of carrying out foreign policy.

Haig is unhappy that Vice President George Bush was named chairman of a "crisis management team."

An official, who did not want to be identified, said Haig literally had been "pounding the table" in frustration and anger at a turn of events that seemed to downgrade his importance in the administration.

Haig went to New York to attend a private dinner last night "in what can best be described as an unhappy frame of mind," the official said.

The same official said Haig left behind a staff that was "very nervous" and wondering if he would decide to resign, although this official still thought there was less than a 15 percent chance that would occur. But he said others thought there was a greater chance that Haig would.

Haig is scheduled to testify today before a Senate subcommittee on foreign aid matters, and could give some clue as to his intentions at that time, the official said.

"It's been a rather unseemly 24

hours," said the official. "It will have raised questions in some people's minds about the competency of this administration. This administration, after all, was hired to avoid this kind of debacle."

He said that while Haig may not have explicitly warned the administration that he might resign if matters didn't turn out to his satisfaction, he left his officials, although not Reagan, with the impression he might.

Reagan's public affirmation of confidence followed a talk with Haig on the third consecutive day the secretary visited the White House. The president denied any suggestion that Haig threatened to quit over the new role for Bush, one which he wanted for himself.

But one informed official said privately that while Haig, who went public with his unhappiness on Tues-

day, wouldn't resign this time, any further "public rebukes" from the White House might cause the strong-willed secretary to leave.

Another official, who also did not want to be identified, said under the new division of responsibility Haig will lack the authority of former secretaries of state Henry Kissinger, Dean Acheson and John Foster Dulles, all of whom had responsibility for managing crisis in the foreign field.

Presidential press secretary James Brady predicted even greater cooperation between the White House and the State Department, saying he now expects Haig to participate in Reagan's daily national security briefing. That role previously has fallen to security adviser Richard V. Allen, but apparently now will be shared.

"He probably will be here most days," Brady said of Haig. "He's

Continued on page 10

Supreme Court faces issue of sending women to war

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The government's defense of a military draft that exempts women is entwined with the related issue of whether women draftees would be sent into combat.

In an hour of Supreme Court debate Tuesday, neither the government nor the challengers to a male-only draft could avoid the overall question of women in combat.

Zeroing in on the issue, Justice John Paul Stevens challenged Solicitor General Wade H. McCree, Jr., who was trying to defend the exclusion of women from draft registration on grounds that Congress barred them from combat roles.

"Your entire argument assumes the constitutionality of that decision," Stevens suggested.

"It does," McCree admitted, "but that statute is not under attack." And Philadelphia lawyer Donald L. Weinberg, arguing that it was unconstitutional to register and draft men and not women, avoided the question of whether women also should be required to assume combat roles.

"Registering women does not dictate the number of women to be drafted or their roles," Weinberg said.

Robert Goldberg of Oakland,

Calif., one of a group of men who challenged the male-only draft, commented in an interview after the arguments that "there may come a time when women... will be allowed to fight in combat."

But Goldberg, a physician, said he would not be the one to bring such a lawsuit.

Answering a series of questions, Goldberg said, "If I have to register for the draft, then my wife should also. Again, if we have to draft people into combat situations, then those who are qualified, if that includes my wife, then she might be at jeopardy."

The Supreme Court's decision may well rest on legal questions less emotional than whether women should be shot at along with men.

McCree argued that since the Constitution gives Congress authority to raise an army, the courts must give great deference to Congress' choice of a method to raise that army.

McCree said that means the government only has to show that excluding women from the draft is "rationally related" to the objective of having an effective army.

Weinberg, however, argued that because the all-male draft discriminates against men, the court should not approve it without applying a tougher test: whether it is "substantially related" to the purpose of military defense.

In a series of rulings issued prior to the draft arguments, the court:

Poland's strike may be averted says one leader of regime

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — The communist regime's top labor negotiator said Tuesday he believes a threatened nationwide strike can be averted, but told Solidarity chief Lech Walesa that elements of his independent union a "holy war" against a government that is Poland's "last chance."

"Are you trying to prove that independent unions cannot exist under socialism? Because that brings about the fall of the state and an end to social peace," Warsaw radio quoted Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski as saying in a 90-minute meeting with Walesa.

There was no immediate reaction from Walesa or other leaders of the independent trade union. Walesa had emerged smiling from the meeting with Rakowski and said later that talks aimed at ending the strike alert were adjourned for a day to await a government report on the beating last week of union members.

The strike call, a result of the beating last Thursday in Bydgoszcz, 170 miles northwest of here, has raised fears of Soviet intervention.

The Communist Party Central Committee scheduled a meeting for Sunday "to discuss the current party tasks in the face of the situation in the country," the official news agency PAP reported.

Rakowski's statement, carried by Polish broadcast media about three hours after he met with Walesa, was the strongest against activities of Solidarity since it was formed during last summer's strikes.

Union-government conflicts have mounted since the Soviet Union urged Poland to take a tougher stand earlier this month. Troops of the Soviet bloc's Warsaw Pact now are holding military exercises in and around Poland.

"The facts prove that in Solidarity there are forces who want to declare on the people in power a holy war. They forget that they are also declaring it on themselves," Rakowski said.

The announced warning strike and subsequent general strike are bringing closer the moment when governments and public opinion both East and West become convinced of our inability to govern ourselves wisely and prudently."

He added: "Mass information media describe (premier) Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's government as the 'last chance government.' I share this view."

inside

Picture Editor Tom Moran runs down this year's UK track team. With six All-Americans on the team, school records are being broken and the outlook for this season is very promising. For more, see page 5 in the Sports section.

outside

Cloudy skies and a 30 percent chance of showers today add a gloomy touch to the week. Temperatures will remain in the mid to upper 60s today, and drop to the mid 40s tonight. Look for a high of 70 degrees and cloudy skies tomorrow.

Collection of dorm refrigerators may be postponed until after finals week

By CINDY DECKER
Staff Writer

There is "a very real possibility" students will be able to keep their residence hall refrigerators through finals week starting with next spring according to Leslie Bingham, Student Association chairman of student affairs.

And Jean Lindley, director of housing, said CPI has verbally agreed to allow students to keep the refrigerators through finals week, beginning with the new contract.

However, although the University has agreed to extend CPI's contract for two more years, there has been no response from the company, said Tom Fields, director of purchasing. The contract was mailed about two weeks ago, according to Dave Hubbuch, director of SA affairs.

The refrigerators, rented from Collegiate Products, Inc. in Kansas, are usually picked up one week before finals week. SA members decided to work to extend the pick-up deadline when several students complained that they need refrigerators during finals week, Bingham said.

In the new contract, CPI has also agreed to decrease the required deposit from \$20 to \$10 and not to raise the price of the refrigerators for the next two years, Bingham said.

The refrigerators now cost \$43.70 for one year plus a \$20 deposit paid in advance.

Refrigerators are collected before finals to prevent problems which have occurred at other universities when rental was extended through finals week, said Rayvon Reynolds, SA senator-at-large.

"The only thing most students have on their minds after finals are over is getting out of here," said Jean Lindley, director of housing.

Keeping refrigerators during finals week will be possible "if the housing department can find a way to punish students who run off with them," Bingham said.

CPI has a harder time tracking down students when refrigerators are collected during finals week, Bingham said, adding that refrigerators were collected then to allow CPI to contact students who missed the pick-up hours.

Reynolds said ways to deal with

delinquent students might include withholding final grades or forcing students to pay through the University instead of directly to CPI when they damage refrigerators.

But, "that's still something we have to work out," Bingham said.

CPI rents about 40,000 dorm refrigerators to university students across the nation. About 1,000 of these refrigerators are rented to UK students, Lindley said.

The University decided to award the contract to CPI despite higher rental rates, because it is a reputable company and also because the refrigerators use a low amount of electricity, according to Lindley and SA members.

CPI's rates are a "little higher than some of the other companies, but the savings is not that significant," said Hubbuch.

"One of the reasons why they're doing this is because the Norcoold refrigerator uses two-thirds less electricity than other brands similar to it," Bingham said.

CPI's good reputation was another factor in extending the contract, Hubbuch said Lindley agreed.

Police attempt capture of M.I. King's flasher(s)

By DALE G. MORTON
Senior Staff Writer

A recent rash of indecent exposures at the M.I. King Library has campus police and library personnel baffled. Although there has been progress in the investigation with the apprehension of one man, at least one other is being sought.

"He's kind of a mystery," said police Capt. Ben Anderson. When police are notified about a flashing incident in the library, they take the victim's description and search the building for a person matching the description. However, the design of the library makes it difficult for them to locate a person who is trying to avoid detection, police said.

"The library has always been a

strong place for indecent exposures," said police Chief Paul Harrison. "... the stacks are there. It's like looking in a jungle — it's so hard to find somebody."

Police records indicate there have been nine reported instances of indecent exposure in the library since May 4, 1980. The majority of reported incidents occurred in the central core section of book stacks above the fourth floor.

However, this figure does not accurately represent the actual number of instances, according to both police and library personnel. Michael Lach, assistant director for public services at the library, said more than 50 percent of the students who report instances of indecent exposure to library personnel

do not want to prosecute, so police are not notified.

"The police won't come unless there is an individual to give them a description," Lach said. "There may be as many as three to four thousand people in the building at one time. Every other person you see may resemble the description."

Anderson said a 33-year-old Lexington man was cited to appear in court by police in February in connection with at least two flashings. Because no actual arrest was made he declines further comment. Campus police said Tuesday they could not provide information about the outcome of the case because the detective who worked on the investigation has the records. Harrison complimented the library

staff on getting victims to report flashing incidents to police. "The library staff is being really helpful. There are a lot more instances being reported now than in the past," he said.

The latest incident occurred on March 4, in the fourth floor book rack section.

"I was in the library at 10:30 in the morning looking through the stacks," said the 20-year-old student who was flashed. "I was standing there looking at the books and saw him exposing himself through the opening in the stacks."

"I was kind of shocked. I've never been flashed," she said, agreeing to talk only if her name was withheld. "Then I walked toward the stairs, looked at him so I could try to

remember what he looked like and ran down the stairs real fast.

"He followed me for about three flights of steps and when I got to the bottom I went straight to the circulation desk and told the woman there (what had happened)," she said.

Lach said seven or eight police officers arrived at the library within minutes after library personnel notified them of the incident.

"I looked for approximately one and one-half hours, then the librarian said some of the lights had come on indicating some of the five doors had been opened," the student said. "Since that happened I feel very uneasy when I'm up in the stacks alone. I think those girls that get flashed

and don't report it (or wait an hour before they do) are doing a disservice to every other woman on campus," she said. "Granted it's a lot of trouble to hang around the library and make a thorough search, but every witness to a flashing should do so."

Lach said things get worse toward the end of the semester.

"It's like clock-work around exam time," he said. "The pressure just does something to these guys. These people are sick individuals. I don't think the students are being provocative."

If someone is flashed, Harrison said he should encourage the person to notice physical characteristics and what type of clothing the person is wearing and to call the police immediately.

editorials & comments

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including U.S. ID for students and U.S. employees. Letters should be limited to 300 words and opinions and comments to 800 words.

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Unemployed citizens seem to confirm loss of American work ethic

A few of my friends were a bit upset with my last column. One lady actually shrieked at my insensitivity, crumpled the paper and hurled it at me. (Fortunately, crumpled paper does not travel very far very fast.)

I'm not really as hard core as I (purposefully) came across in my last column. It was written to raise a point and perhaps begin some sort of discussion on basic political and economic issues on this apathetic campus. However, my experience of the last two weeks just about confirms everything I wrote.

My company (and yes, it is feasible to work one's way through school) has started a new project, and I have been placed in charge of making it work. The project requires that I hire several people, so I placed a "help wanted" advertisement in the Lexington Herald. I received 46 responses and set 37 appointments for people to be interviewed for the positions. But of the 37 people scheduled to be interviewed, only 13 bothered to come. Of three interviews scheduled by the local employment office, only one person showed up for her interview.

I was willing to start 12 people, and asked them to attend a training session. All 12 said that they would; only four did. Of the four that appeared for training, only two did any work at all.

Obviously the job for which I was hiring people was back-breaking labor at slave wages, or surely more people would have been willing to work, right? Wrong! The job for which I was hiring was that of a telephone solicitor. The people hired would work from their homes, could set their hours and would be paid a very liberal commission structure. The work is productive; one of the people that was hired earned \$40 in six hours on her first day, and the second earned \$20 in about four hours. That's a lot better than minimum wage.



dana pico

Admittedly, telephone work isn't for everybody. For every positive response the caller has to listen to a dozen "nos." But telephone people can make a lot of money, and the only way that anyone can know if they can do the job is if they try. The people who were invited to try could have learned in eight hours whether or not they were suited for this type of work. Since 10 of the 12 that I asked to start were unemployed, giving it a try for one day was hardly an imposition.

I have been accused of heartlessness (among other things) for my last column. I was characterized as being willing to perpetuate the lower classes, and having no sympathy for the unemployed. I feel that I have plenty of sympathy for the unemployed; I was offering some of them employment, I was offering them a chance to work around non-traditional schedules, and I was offering them a decent amount of money. All that I was asking was that they try. Of 40 people asked simply to attend a job interview, only 14 bothered to attend. Of the 26 no-shows, only one had even the courtesy to call and cancel her appointment.

Thinking that it was perhaps just me, that I was in some way driving people away, I checked with a few other people. One of them owns a local business. When he ran a restaurant in Birmingham, Alabama, he once hired seven ladies

to work as waitresses. Not one of them appeared on the designated day to start working. I asked my immediate supervisor. He said that he had seen many similar situations in the past. Paul Harvey constantly moans on his radio show about jobs that go begging for people to fill them.

It can be difficult to have much sympathy for the unemployed when the unemployed won't show up for a simple job interview. When one is unemployed one must attend job in-

terviews if one wishes to remove the prefix un- from that status.

I have certainly not interviewed enough people to have an even remotely representative sample of the unemployed in Lexington. No businessman has. But if people don't show up for job interviews, and if hired don't show up for work, it is easy to understand why so many business men have the impression (the prejudice, if you wish) that the unemployed don't want to work. That

may be a prejudice, but I now am finding myself with the attitude that anyone I hire won't work anyway. That attitude is certainly a disservice to the individuals who walk through my door, but it has proven to be representative of the group. People complain that the new Administration is unsympathetic to the plight of the unemployed. I wonder how much of that is a result of experiences like mine. Perhaps I'll be proven wrong. Perhaps the next group of people that

I interview will be dependable people willing to work. Perhaps they will change my developing prejudice in this area; I certainly hope they will. (Just for those of you who are wondering, no, I will probably not be hiring the remainder of this week or next week. After that, perhaps.)

Dana Pico is a staff columnist. His column appears every other Thursday.



opinion

Separation of Church and State

Moral Majority's methods fail to please those it represents

Christians not allowing equal rights to all beliefs

I would like to comment on an opinion written for the March 25 issue of the Kernel.

Ever since I have moved to Kentucky, I have found one thing that the whole state has in common: Christianity. I'm not saying Christians are wrong in their ideas, everyone is entitled to their own opinion. What gets me is this: the Moral Majority refuses (especially in Kentucky) to acknowledge the freedom of others to their own opinions. For example, when the "blue law" was in effect here, supporters of it refused to accept the fact that it was unfair to the Jewish community, among others. The Jewish sabbath is on Saturday. In order for the Jews to stay in business, they were forced to open their businesses on their sabbath, but on Sundays, which should have been another business day for them, they couldn't sell their merchandise, just because of the Christian interpretation of the sabbath!

I realize that this is an outdated example, so I will use an updated one: the Ten Commandments. Again, this posting of the Ten Commandments is unfair to many other

religious groups and also unconstitutional. If the followers of Confucius started handing out free editions of the teachings of Confucius, you bet the Christians would object (by the way, the American Heritage Dictionary defines Confucianism as an ethical system emphasizing personal virtue, devotion to family and justice; sound familiar?). If the believers of Marx started handing out copies of the Communist Manifesto, again, the Christians (and myself) would object. The point I'm trying to make is this: one of the reasons this country was founded for was the freedom to practice any religion one chose to, not the freedom to practice only Christianity! When your reader said "What master is it that says, 'Well, it's an individual's right to do these things and we must protect the individual'?", he failed to realize that that is the objective of the constitution, to protect an individual's rights.

I also object to not taxing religious institutions. I get very upset when I receive my paycheck and there is almost \$50 deducted for taxes. Then on Sunday, I see a pastor holding services in a \$6 million facility on national TV, receiving payment for the show, and then passing around a plate for donations, tax free! If this organization would have spent only



\$100,000 on a facility, do you realize how many starving people could be fed with \$5,900,000? Almost all of them.

One more point: I once heard Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority, say that he feels homosexuality should be considered an equal crime to murder. I wonder if the Moral Majority realizes that if homosexuality was considered a violent crime the taxpayers (not the churches) would have to pay to enlarge and improve our already overcrowded prisons to accommodate these criminals of Zionism.

Your reader also stated that the major issues were abortion, homosexuality, and pornography.

On the contrary, the major issues should be our stand on foreign policy, budget balancing, and rising unemployment, among others. If the Moral Majority gets into government (heaven forbid), and makes laws against their major issues, they expect the rest of us to abide by the law. The Moral Majority doesn't acknowledge the fact that posting the Ten Commandments is unconstitutional and illegal.

If the Moral Majority wants a religiously run government, let them look at a presently religiously run government -- Iran!

Frederic A. Zegelin
Staff Member

Christ's example isn't one of using power

"The witch hunters abash. The witch hunters wheeze and they try to tune us into their poison."

— Paul Kanter, circa 1969 Blows against the Empire

Lou Barker, I take issue with you. Your arguments are narrow, outworn and dated. You would have us take a giant step backward; back past the 1600s, the time of our newest crusader, Ron Reagan; back past the 1700s, when this country was born on the promises of religious freedom and the separation of church and state; back before the Reformation when to be sinful was against the law and to be unlawful was a sin.

You would destroy all by "compelling" us to believe. Where, my friend, did Christ ever "compel?" He said, "Take up your cross and follow Me," but it is up to you to take up that cross. He forced no man or woman.

I would also like to know where you got your facts and figures concerning your statement "... enrollment in Christian schools is increasing while that of public schools is dropping." Surely you

don't believe that this (supposed) increase is due to the freedom to pray in school and to the fact that the Ten Commandments can be hung on the wall. I think this is a simplistic view of a complicated situation which involves facets of economics, racial tensions, busing and educational considerations.

To refute your argument for the reinstatement of prayer in schools and the posting of the Ten Commandments, I would use "our" Master's own words. Christ said, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's." If this is not the doctrine of separation of church and state, what is it?

Again, you would force-feed us many of your ideas while at the same time drive away many potential new believers by your actions. As far as the posting of the Ten Commandments goes, I would remind you that Christ said that there is one commandment: to love God with all your heart, soul and mind and to serve all men as your brothers.

Finally, Brother Barker, I concede that you are very familiar with the written letter of the law, but do you (and the "Moral Majority") truly understand the spirit of those laws?

Robert Samuel Young
Staff Member



opinion

news roundup on page 9

All contributions should be delivered to Room 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.

letters to the editor

Beware plastic people

After reading Jay Fossett's article on plastic people, I would say, "Beware of such people!" Next comes the contemplation (as suggested by Rana Mitra in your columns) to comprehend the problem, and unfortunately he stops at that. I would try to find and enforce a reverse trend. Describing the malady is not enough. Nor would I be naive and gullible enough to believe that "... we have got to hide ourselves behind the grotesque mask for our own safety, or else..." is our inevitable fate. Those unfortunate persons who have to take such a refuge are themselves to be blamed for it. Such people among us are numerous. They try to project an intellectual image of themselves. To do so they may even pass other's writings as their own. However, their other antics are not so trivial, and society does not take them lightly. Failing to face the basic realities of life, managing to shirk responsibilities on endless flimsy excuses, and taking shelter behind false claims, are all the typical manifestations of such people trying to lead a very precarious life. The sooner they wake up from their deep slumber, the better it is for all of us, or else...

Name withheld on request
Study the subject

This is in reply to Mr. W. Ainsworth's letter of March 12. After giving careful consideration time and time again, I am fully convinced that Mr. Ainsworth's letter is definitely slighted to fit his perceptions, or he is otherwise surrounding himself here in a world of academia with utter stupidity. He opened his letter with a caveat to which I will address myself: "On March 9, 6,000 coal miners shut down hundreds of mines and marched upon the White House. Why?" Why, indeed! Six thousand coal miners did shut down only unionized mines under the guidance of President Sam Church of the United Mine Workers. This was not a show of power to protest proposed cutbacks in the Blacklung benefits as Mr. Ainsworth suggested. Instead, it was a dedicated memorial to 39 coal miners who lost their lives on those two days a few years back in our own southeastern part of the state. Mr. Ainsworth further demonstrated his superior skill in drawing similarities to the coal mining industry with comparisons to the farming industry. He compared occupational hazards in each industry, blacklung to skin cancer. Is there any real way to compare these so-called occupational hazards? When was the last time anyone can remember that 59 farmers lost their lives in a single accident? After all, it is coal miners, not farmers, who go into the side of a mountain with millions of tons of earth above their heads, into some areas where they cannot stand upright and still work eight to 10 hours a day. Mr. Ainsworth furthered his letter by insisting that the new administration's proposal of financial cutbacks in benefits such as the blacklung program should be eliminated entirely. He stated "Here we have the classic case of a group barking about cutbacks (or funds) they shouldn't be getting in the first place..." Today's coalmining, a multi-million dollar industry, should pay for the problems it creates — not the American public. To this problem I will offer two solutions. First of all, have the Federal and State governments lift the excessive regulations on the industry. But what

government would unleash an industry to prey on the American public ever again? Heaven forbid. My second solution I favor myself. Last year, I had the honor to work with State Senator Benny Ray Bailey in the Kentucky General Assembly. Here I observed the evolution of the coal severance tax from the years previous. This is a tax on the severance of natural resources. The Coal Severance tax entered the 1980 legislature with a rate of three percent and 20 percent of this money would be returned to the coal-producing counties. After the 1980 session, the tax was revised to a rate of five and a half percent with 50 percent returning to the coal-producing counties. Why can't the government give the entire tax back to the coal-producing counties so that the funds could be put to use there and let the other parts of the state who constitute a majority generate the needed funds to support their areas, instead of leaching on the

other parts of the state's income and industry? To summarize this, Mr. Ainsworth stated that "A coalminer, like any other American, exercises the right to choose the career or job of his or her choice." After living in a coal-producing area for the majority of my life, I am not so sure of this. For example, I have seen numerous cases where, "My grandfather was a coalminer, my father is a coalminer, so I must be a coalminer." Do some research, Mr. Ainsworth. Ask someone over at the Appalachian Center located on our great campus. I'll close this for now and let Mr. Ainsworth ponder these questions this winter if the UMW does strike on March 27.

Sam C. McIntosh
Business Administration



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48 Charges
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7 Pillage
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UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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Lunches



At Mr. Gatti's we know you want a choice. And our choice is choice.

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Honest!

M.I. King deli offers selection of snacks, meals

By KAREN SMITH
Reporter

The next time you are burning the mid-day oil in M.I. King Library, take a coffee break in the basement deli.

The Macke Company opened the deli April 28 after months of planning by library and University personnel. Deli Manager Carolee Keene, said the Macke Company was selected to operate the deli "the way they do for buildings ... different companies around town put in bids for it and Macke Foods got it."

Keith Lemons, company manager

for Macke, said his company acquired the contract for the library deli by bidding against other companies.

"There is a coffee shop in the Medical Center," Lemons said. "We bid on that against other companies," he said. "From that, the library director, Paul Willis, inquired into the process of getting a deli in the basement of the library. From there it went through University channels."

Although the deli has been open for almost one year, neither the deli manager nor the Macke company manager would give its revenue

figures.

The deli is stocked with chips, candy, granola bars, yogurt, cakes, juices, soft drinks and cold sandwiches. Hot sandwiches can be made to order using pastrami, ham, salami, turkey, roast beef or corned beef, with a wide variety of cheeses and bread types available. For the weight watcher, there are salad sandwiches and a salad bar. A luncheon special which changes weekly, includes meat, two vegetables and bread.

Macke is not the same company which services the campus grills and cafeterias, so the deli does not accept

meal cards. Prices for items range from under \$1 to \$3.

The only complaint voiced by students concerns the deli's restricted hours. It is open from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. during weekdays. During finals, weekday hours will be extended until 10 p.m. and the deli will be open on Sunday from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Presently, the deli has four employees, none of whom are students. Although one student was employed part time last semester, deli cashier Dora Henson said it is difficult for students to work at the deli because the daytime hours conflict with classes.

The deli seems to be a profitable

replacement for the basement's vending machines, which were once the only source of food in the library. In addition, it is attracting a large number of customers from the other cafeterias and grills on campus.

"It (the deli) gets almost all the library workers and has taken a lot of staff from the grill," Henson said.

Confirm possible pregnancy first

Dear P.P.,
I think I am pregnant, and I am planning on continuing the pregnancy. What are some good pre-natal care hints.

Excited

Dear Excited,
First of all, it would be a good idea to confirm your pregnancy. In the meantime, however, you don't want to drink any alcoholic beverages or smoke any pot. If you smoke cigarettes, it would be advisable to quit or at least cut down considerably.

Also, many doctors say to stay away from drugs, even such things as aspirin, tylenol with codeine, and emphylin with codeine.

Nutrition is also important in prenatal care. The doctor you decide to go to will get you started on a proper diet. But it is important to go on and confirm your pregnancy and then find a doctor with whom you are comfortable.

Dear P.P.,
What harmful effects can the pill have on the breasts?
Pill User

Dear User,
There is no conclusive evidence that suggests that oral contraceptives cause breast cysts or cancer. The estrogen in the pill may cause breast tenderness and fullness of the breast, but by using a pill with low estrogen content, this usually can be avoided.

For answers to your questions on birth control and related topics write: PARTNER'S PLACE, Lexington Planned Parenthood, 508 W. Second St., Lexington, Ky. 40508 or call 252-6494.

campus briefs

Scholarship

The Rural Kentucky Scholarship Foundation is in the process of accepting applications from Kentucky residents who have been accepted to study at one of the state's two medical universities.

The fund provides \$4,000 loans per year to recipients who are willing to practice in rural Kentucky for one year for each loan they receive. Special forgiveness of loans is available to those recipients who provide practice in critical service areas for each year they receive a loan.

The fund is the oldest and most successful in the nation. The fund has, in its 34 years, loaned in excess of \$2.3 million and has located over 450 physicians in rural Kentucky. Sixty percent of the recipients are still practicing in rural or critical areas of the state and another 16

percent are still practicing in metropolitan areas.

Recipients may select from a list of 85 counties as their practice site. Any individual interested in applying for a scholarship is requested to contact the RKMSF office at KMA headquarters at 3532 Ephraim McDowell, Louisville, KY 40602, or call Joseph Witherington, Jr., at 459-9790. The deadline for applications is April 15, 1981.

Meeting

The Center for Independent Living will meet this Monday, March 30 at 2 p.m. in 206B Student Center.

This is a newly organized group of people with handicaps who want to develop a resource center here in Lexington.

If you are mobility impaired, visually, orally or aurally impaired or have any physical or mental impairment that would prevent you from being gainfully employed,

please attend the meeting.

Relatives of persons with handicaps or other interested people are welcome. The Student Center is accessible to wheelchair and the meeting will be wheelchair.

Fellowship

Applications for the two undergraduate fellowships offered by the Honors Program are due by the end of the day Friday.

The fellowships, which are the only ones available to UK undergraduates, are open to those who will be juniors or seniors in the upcoming academic year. They carry a stipend of \$600 and are worth 15 credit hours.

Tenure in the fellowships will normally be for one semester, but students may spread the credit over both semesters.

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campus crime

SUN. MAR. 15 - Campus police arrested two Lexington men, charging one with public intoxication and the other with driving under the influence of alcohol.

MON. MAR. 16 - A \$300 chair was taken from an office on the fifth floor of the Medical Center. Police charged a Lexington man with drunken driving.

TUE. MAR. 17 - A woman reported that \$8 was taken from her purse in the Medical Center library. Campus police arrested a Ewing, Ky. man and charged him with driving under the influence of alcohol.

WED. MAR. 18 - Police records indicate a \$200 loading ramp was taken from the loading dock at the Medical Center. A purse containing \$50 dollars in cash was taken from the University Club in the Student Center. Two men were arrested by campus police - one was charged

with receiving stolen property and the other with drunken driving.

THU. MAR. 19 - A bicycle valued at \$126 was taken from the front of Keeneland Hall. A \$25 jacket was taken from the Medical Center.

FRI. MAR. 20 - Tapes valued at \$70 were taken from a car located on the second level of the parking structure beside K-Lair grill.

SAT. MAR. 21 - Three hundred dollars in cash was taken from Medical Center vending machines. Tools and a spare tire were taken from a car parked in the parking lot near Seaton Center. Campus police arrested a Lexington man and charged him with drunken driving and operating with a suspended license.

SUN. MAR. 22 - Five Haggin Hall dormitory rooms were broken into over Spring Break. Most commonly, stereo equipment was taken.

The total value of the burglaries is estimated at \$1,785. Two hundred dollars in cash was taken from the trunk of a car parked in the Seaton Center lot. UK police arrested four men; one was charged with public intoxication, another with careless driving, a third with drunk driving and the fourth with drunk driving, improper license plates and no automobile insurance.

MON. MAR. 23 - Stereo equipment and a television, total value of both items estimated at \$700, were taken from a Haggin hall dormitory room. Ninety-four dollars in candy and gum was taken from vending machines in the Thomas Hunt Morgan building. A Medical Center employee was arrested and charged with taking 25 pounds of hamburger.

TUE. MAR. 24 - A jacket and gloves worth \$145 were taken from the second floor of the Medical Center. Campus police arrested a Lexington man and charged him with public intoxication.

803 SOUTH

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Offer expires 3/29/81

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Dinner for Two
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Includes: Two Ribeye Steaks plus...
-Choice of Potato
-Warm Roll with Butter
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-Choice of any Beverage (except milk)
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'TESS'
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THE FINAL CONFLICT
1:15 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

FRIDAY & SATURDAY @ MIDNITE!
THAT CAT BACK
THE NINE LIVES OF CAT
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

sports

Lady Kats' Val Still honored

Kentucky Lady Kat forward Valerie Still was named to the AIAW Women's Basketball All-America third team chosen by nine different coaches in the AIAW. Still was also named to the Region II AIAW-Kodack All-America squad announced earlier this week. Region II includes teams from Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Still led the Lady Kats in scoring and rebounding for the second consecutive season as Kentucky was ranked as high as seventh in the nation in the AP weekly women's poll. She finished the season with a 20.9 scoring average and 10.9 rebounds per game. She also led Kentucky in blocked shots with 33 and finished second behind center Liz Lukschu in field-goal shooting percentage with 58.1 clip.

FIRST TEAM — Lynette Woodard, Kansas; Denise Curry, UCLA; Anne Donovan, Old Dominion; Pam Kelly, La. Tech; Angela Turner, La. Tech;
SECOND TEAM — LaTanya Pollard, Long Beach St.; Cindy Noble, Tenn.; Carol Mencken, Oregon St.; Bev Smith, Oregon; Barbara Kennedy, Clemson;

THIRD TEAM — Valerie Still, Kentucky; Kris Kirschner, Rutgers; Vivian Humphrey, Mercer; Valerie Walker, Cheyney St.; Trudy Lacy, N. Carolina St.

Coach of the Year — Pat Head Summitt, Tennessee.
Freshman Player of the Year — Janice Lawrence, La. Tech.



Lady Kat forward Valerie Still was named to two All-America squads this week.

By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff

Indoors and out

UK track team finds success

By TOM MORAN
Picture Editor

High jumper Marvin Mays added another All-American honor to his record at the NCAA indoor championships held March 14 in Detroit. The junior from Danville high jumped 7-1 3/4 to match his fourth place performance from last year's outdoor competition.

The trip to Pocatello, Idaho was well worth it for the Lady Kat track team, also. High-jumper Edith Childress cleared 5-11 1/2 to take third place. The 200-meter relay team made up of Judy Richardson, Kathy Barber, Tonette and Lisette Browning also earned All-American honors with their fifth place performance. Shotputter Cindy Crapper finished seventh with an excellent loss of 51-1. All established new school records.

"We came up with six All-Americans in one weekend," said a

pleased Coach Etcheberry. "We are always working to get better," said the third-year head coach who has turned around Kentucky's track program.

Having successfully wrapped up their underover campaign, the tracksters turned their attentions to the outdoor season. The squad spent half of its spring break training at the deserted campus and the other half of the break at major meets in the South.

The men's team competed in the Georgia Relays and turned in some impressive results. Dave Bensema won his specialty, the 5,000 meters, in an "easy" 14:16. Tracy Goff also took home a blue ribbon with his 14.6 polevault. The 100-meter relay team finished second with a time of 41.3 seconds.

Meanwhile, the women met in Gainesville at the highly competitive Florida Relays. Cindy Crapper, a freshman from Ontario, won two

events and placed fourth in another. She put the shot 48-2, threw the discus 149-6 and came up with a 152-4 javelin toss.

Two of Kentucky's transfer students wasted no time in making their mark on the UK record books. Rhonda Boyd, a state dash champion formerly of Western Kentucky, long jumped 19-5 1/2. Karen Porter, a distance runner who transferred from Morehead State, lowered the 5,000 meter record to 17:32. Freshman Missy Vaughn also started out the season on a high note, with a 4:35.5 school record in the 1,500 meters.

Two track athletes did what the basketball team couldn't: made it to the NCAA finals.

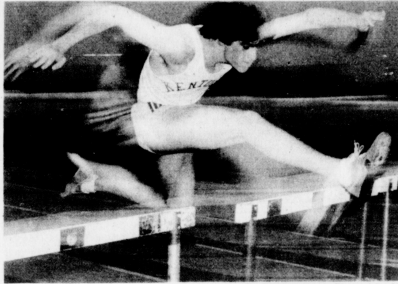
Marvin Mays and Pat McCulla took care of that formality in their first outdoor meet of the season. Both of them qualified for the third time in a meet at Florida State sponsored by Domino's Pizza. The fast-food company flew athletes like Mays and McCulla to the meet at its own expense.

Mays had the day of days, winning his event with a jump of 7-4 1/4.

Discus thrower Pat McCulla finished second to former NCAA champion Nate Cooper with his throw of 186-9. This effort was less than 10 feet short of his personal best and easily qualified him for the NCAA meet. McCulla underwent shoulder surgery last summer and his rapid recovery has been quite promising.

To learn more about the improving track program and the upcoming Kentucky Relays, tune in WVLC tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Coach Etcheberry, Dave Bensema and Cindy Crapper will field questions about the team and next weekend's Relays.

This weekend the teams will switch meet sites: The men will compete in the prestigious Florida Relays and the women will go to the Georgia Relays.



Walt Ferrier clears a hurdle in the Georgia Relays.

By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

The Knight Way

IU's famed coach explains his coaching views

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Bobby Knight can be pugnacious. He can be charming. He can be deadly serious. He can be uproariously slapstick. Moreover, he sees no contradiction in a man who can be genuinely repulsed by the acts of a vulgar crowd, then introduce a jackass as a representative of a neighboring university on his weekly television show.

"Most of the things I do are done with a humorous intent, and they are sometimes misinterpreted," says Knight, coach of the Indiana University basketball team. "But I still think the jackass was appropriate."

The jackass episode began this past season when Knight took his team to Purdue, where he was greeted by chants that he said were derisive to himself, his wife and the university. Later, he invited Purdue athletic director George King to a weekly TV show to discuss the problem.

King declined the invitation, so Knight introduced a jackass wearing a Purdue cap as a representative of the cross-state university.

Knight later told reporters he was tired of "going up there and hearing," etc., etc. It was a little too ribald to print. "I still think the jackass was appropriate," he repeated, "although I did get a letter from the American Donkey Breeders' Association."

It was hard to tell whether he was joking, although he did promise to reveal the contents of the letter at an appropriate time.

Knight, now 40, has coached at both Army and Indiana. His pranks and pugnacity have made him infamous. Yet, when the mood strikes, he can be one of the most naturally charming men in sport. Relaxed in front of crowds, it seems the longer he talks, the more fun he has.

"I'd like to coach for 10 more years, until I'm 50," Knight says, "but I do some things sometimes that put my tenure on a day-to-day basis. I do some things that are misunderstood sometimes."

Knight's wit often is blunt, and occasionally he pokes fun at himself or his past teams.

"I told our alumni when I came here that if I found anyone cheating, I'd turn them in to the NCAA and let them put us on probation," Knight says.

He adds, "If I was a win-at-all-cost coach, I would cheat to recruit, none of our players would graduate and I wouldn't keep in touch with any of them after they left here."

A few breaths later, the conversation turns toward another problem area for basketball — gambling.

In a sarcastically harsh tone, he suggests newspapers that publish point spreads of games also ought to run the names and numbers of prostitutes.

"They're both prostitution, aren't they?" he asks.

One of his favorite subjects is his old days at Army, and the man-to-



Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight congratulated Kyle Macy after last season's game in Rupp Arena. The Cats defeated the No. 1 ranked Hoosiers 69-58.

By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

man defense he made famous there.

"I wish you could have seen my Army teams," he says. "Now, they could play defense. They were good. I had them convinced they couldn't win unless they held the other teams scoreless."

What type of singlemindedness does it take to develop one defense to a high art? "You have to have a coach that's not smart enough to teach all those other defenses," he replies.

He may profess ignorance, but he still remembers the day he got out of the Army.

"June 10, 1965. I was a PFC (private first class) when I got out. I spent four years in the reserves, and I never got past PFC. I told them after I went to the NIT that they could at least make me a corporal," he says. "I really enjoyed those days. I have a lot of respect for West Point."

Since coming to Indiana in 1971, Knight's fame and success have enjoyed equal growth. They have, however, encumbered the coach with the normal collection of annoyances — recruiting, requests for tickets and the more serious question of his own importance.

"I recruited (Quinn) Buckner, (Scott) May and (Jim) Thomas without ever seeing them play," he says. "When you can recruit a guy like Buckner without ever seeing him play, it must mean you're a tremendous judge of talent."

With players like those, his teams excelled, and interest grew in the program. People came to Knight for tickets.

"I learned very early how to say no," Knight says. "I learned it from

my wife when I was dating her. Perhaps even more so after we'd been married for a while."

Through it all, Knight says he has tried to keep the importance of his job in perspective.

"It's not as important as doing research on cancer," Knight says. "It sure is a lot of fun, though. I guess if it's important, it's only in that if you do it well, you give a lot of enjoyment to a lot of people."

"The thing I like here is the enjoyment so many people in Indiana get out of seeing this team play well," he says. "It was a great day for a lot of the people in this state today when the Hoosiers made the NCAA (Final Four). And not so great for others of them, I guess."

It does bother him sometimes, though, that college basketball is taken so seriously.

"I think the length to which some schools — and I use the term loosely because that also includes alumni and fans and parents — will go to win is absolutely disgraceful," Knight says.

"What do you suppose is easier to raise money for, though? The United Fund or a college basketball or football program? Of course — the college. Isn't that wrong?"

"I know coaches who have turned their backs on things simply because they had to have a certain player. The atmosphere at the school contributes. The situation is such that at some places I couldn't control it if I was there."

Control is one thing Bobby Knight does seem to have. On a basketball court, it is absolute. Off the court, well, it's as Knight says: "I'm the least calculating person you know."

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Kentuckian Yearbook Needs Editors for 1981-82

The Board of Student Publications is seeking applications for the following paid positions:

- Editor-in-Chief
- Assistant Editor
- Sports editor
- Academic editor
- Campus editor
- Index editor
- Chief photographer
- Photographers
- Copy editor
- Portraits editor
- Assistant editors
- Organizations editor

• Others seeking yearbook experience

Those interested in editor-in-chief, chief photographer and assistant editor must submit the following:

1. a grade transcript
2. at least a two-page statement of plans for the publication
3. at least two letters of recommendation from faculty and/or professionals
4. samples of previous work

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.

Something must be done soon to draw top racing to Kentucky

Kentucky Say the name, and before long, I'm thinking about horses' tough, top-notch Thoroughbreds pounding down the stretch at one of Kentucky's tradition-rich racetracks.

Unfortunately, I'm just a dreamer. Oh, they're still racing Thoroughbreds in our great state. But, realistically, the majority of them are hardly what can be called "tough," and they're certainly not top-notch.

The quality of racing in Kentucky has been on a steady decline in recent years. We've got the Derby, the Oaks, the Blue Grass and the good young horses at the short Keeneland meetings — but after that, zilch. A bunch of low-priced claimers plodding down the homestretches. It's depressing.

And the situation isn't getting any better. The nationwide craze for racing, racing and even more racing, has left Kentucky's tracks to the dogs, you might say.

The problems facing the four tracks — Keeneland, Churchill Downs, Latonia and Ellis Park — are quite complicated. But basically, it boils down to this: there is not enough good racing conducted here to lure the good stables. Low-quality stables mean low-quality horses. Personally, I don't like my money riding on an inconsistent, over-raced 8-year-old claimer. Statistics show I'm not alone.

If the customers are reluctant to bet on these stumblebums, the tracks can't make a becvuwa lot of money. Without money, the tracks can't offer big purses, and no trainer in his right mind is going to race good horses for peanuts. That puts us right back where we started: low-quality racing.

Before you get the wrong idea, let me clarify that Kentucky racing has never really been considered "major league." New York, Florida and especially California attract the top horses. Those states have bigger drawing markets, of course, with ridiculously large mutual handles that allow them to offer ridiculously large purses.

But Kentucky racing fans like myself don't want "major league" status. We only want respectability. Get some good, reputable stables

marty mcgee



with tough allowance and stakes runners in here, and fans will start betting more money. When the fans bet more, the tracks will be able to offer larger purses. The circle will be broken.

But there are other major obstacles to overcome; first and foremost is the scheduling of racing dates.

For the past few years, Churchill Downs has held its spring meeting from late April to late June. As the meet progresses, the quality of horses seems to get worse.

As racing has become immensely popular across America, state governments have realized that there's a lot of tax money to be made. Extensive programs have been set up to improve the racing in different states, and the competition among states is quite intense.

While Churchill Downs is running its spring meet, Louisiana Downs and Arlington Park in Illinois, two comparable tracks, hold their own meets. Churchill is losing most of the good horses to these tracks because the others are racing all summer long, while the Louisville meet ends in June.

The good horses can't race at Churchill until June, then pick up and go to one of the other tracks, since because the management at those tracks must insure that their stables are full during the entire meeting. They can't have anybody just shipping in anytime they want.

Therefore, a trainer has a choice to make. He can take his horses to Chicago or Shreveport for an entire summer of solid racing. Or he can race at Churchill for the first half of the summer, then go to Ellis Park for the second half.

If you've ever seen the ponies run at Ellis Park in Henderson, Ky., you'd realize why its racing dates are during the "Dog Days" of summer. They're that bad — poor drawing

market, poor mutual handle, poor facilities, terrible horses.

So most of the good trainers are simply leaving Kentucky. If someone doesn't do something quick, the quality of racing in this state is only going to get worse.

Panic not, horse fans, for help could be on the way. Some time ago, the Kentucky State Racing Commission hired a Massachusetts consulting firm to study the state's racing situation, and the results are to be presented on May 20 at Churchill Downs.

I hope the firm will suggest that Ellis Park be closed and racing at Churchill Downs be continued through Labor Day. That would be a long meeting — some people say that but with a generous stakes program, and renovations to accommodate horses and patrons at the Louisville track during hot weather, I'm confident that it would be successful.

If such a move is made, quality horses would be in Kentucky from early April until late November. As it is, they're here only for Keeneland and Derby Week.

Ellis Park is the key. There is opposition to such a plan in Henderson, of course, and a spokesman for the racing commission says management at Churchill Downs is somewhat hesitant about the whole idea.

But with summer-long racing in Louisville, good stables would be here for Keeneland in April, Churchill in May, June, July and August, Keeneland again in October and Churchill again in November. During September, trainers could take their horses up to Latonia to freshen up. Obviously, the Florence track would also benefit from the move.

The racing commission, which seems to be an ultra-conservative body (no Sunday racing in Kentucky's largest city?!), will make a decision on Ellis Park after it sees the results of the study. I hope it will close the doors — am I really just a dreamer?

The spring racing season will get under way next Friday, April 3 when the Keeneland Race Track opens its gates until April 24. It is almost certain that Turf Writer Marty McGehee will be there to lose his shirt.

Tulsa wins NIT tourney

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Greg Stewart's twisting layup with 30 seconds left in overtime gave Tulsa an 86-84 victory over Syracuse and the championship of the National Invitation Tournament last night.

Only six points were scored in the five-minute overtime period, forced when Erich Santifer of Syracuse scored at the buzzer to end regulation time at 82-82.

Tulsa's David Brown, who scored 18 points, and Sean Kerins of Syracuse traded two free throws apiece in the overtime before Stewart's winning shot. Syracuse freshman Gene Waldron missed a 15-foot shot with three seconds remaining.

Stewart had 23 points to lead Tulsa, which finished with a 26-7 record under first-year Coach Nolan Richardson after going 8-19 last season. The 6'9 junior center was named the 44th annual tournament's most valuable player.

A 17-2 run by Syracuse wiped out a 54-46 Tulsa lead in the second half, giving the Orangemen, who finished the season 22-12, a 63-66 lead with 12:48 remaining in the second half.

But the rally was defused when Syracuse starters Dan Schayes and Leo Rautins picked up their fourth personal fouls.

Shortly thereafter, Tulsa scored 11 points in a row, including seven by Stewart, to take a 69-66 lead with 7:03 left. The final point of the spree was a free throw by Stewart after

Schayes was whistled for his fifth foul.

Mike Anderson, who scored 17 points for Tulsa, had seven in the final four minutes of regulation time but he missed the first of a one-and-one situation with eight seconds left to allow Santifer's tying basket at the buzzer.

Santifer and Tony Bruin, the third Syracuse starter to foul out in regulation time, were brilliant for the Orangemen, scoring 29 and 25 points, respectively.

Tulsa led 49-42 after a racehorse first half during which Stewart scored 14 points and Brown 12 for the Golden Hurricane.

Syracuse was bothered by Tulsa's pressing defense and fell behind 9-2 but Rautins scored six points in the

next 90 seconds to help cut Tulsa's margin to 13-12. Then the Golden Hurricane quickly took a 27-18 lead and had that nine-point advantage on three other occasions before sweeping to its biggest first-half lead, 43-32, on a basket by freshman center Bruce Vanley with 2:56 left.

But Santifer, who scored 10 of his 14 first-half points in the final 4:41, led a 10-2 Syracuse surge to cut Tulsa's margin to 45-42.

Before Schayes and Rautins picked up their fourth fouls, Syracuse ignited the Madison Square Garden crowd of 17,801 with a 23-10 explosion in the first nine minutes of the second half. During that period when Syracuse never stopped running, Bruin had nine points and Santifer eight.

Boilermakers take third place

NEW YORK — Drake Morris scored 18 points, including two clinching free throws in overtime, as Purdue captured third place in the National Invitation Tournament with a 75-72 victory over West Virginia Wednesday night.

Tulsa, 25-7, faced Syracuse, 22-11, in the championship game.

Five different Purdue players scored two points apiece in the extra period after the game was tied 65-65 at the end of regulation time.

Keith Edmonson, who had 17 points for Purdue, and Mike Seacare, who had 14, were among the Boilermakers with baskets in

overtime. Morris's two free throws gave Purdue a 73-67 lead with 17 seconds remaining in overtime.

Purdue, which finished its season with a 21-11 record, led by as many as 12 points in the first half and had a 28-31 lead at the intermission. But West Virginia, 23-10, passed the Boilermakers at 50-49 on Russel Todd's basket with 9:13 left in regulation.

Todd and Vic Herbert paced the Mountaineers with 16 points apiece while Greg Jones and Donnie Gipson had 12 and 10, respectively. Jones and Gipson scored all their points after halftime.

Wildcats pounded by Morehead 10-0

Frankfort native Glenn Jones carried the weight of the Morehead State baseball team on his shoulders as he led the visitors to a 10-0 shelling of the Kentucky Wildcats yesterday at Shively center.

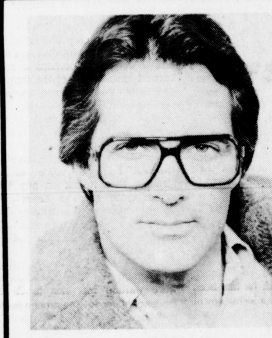
Jones pounded out three homers and seven RBIs to pace the relentless Morehead attack of 10 runs on 13 hits. Kentucky only managed three hits

off Morehead starter and winning pitcher Ricky Lane, who also hails from Frankfort. Kentucky starter Mark Martin absorbed the loss for the Wildcats.

Jones' march began in the first inning when he knocked in his first RBI with a base hit. He returned in the third with a run-scoring sacrifice fly

and then had a two-run homer in the sixth and a solo shot in the seventh. Jones capped off the day with a two-run homer in the ninth for the last two Morehead runs.

Morehead is now 4-6 while Kentucky's record dropped to 11-5. The Cats play host to Eastern Michigan today with a double-header starting at 1 p.m.




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diversions

Spring Break did it

UB40 proves to be hot reggae

SIGNING OFF
UB40
(Graduate Records)

Over Spring Break, I spent a lot of time in a very small car with a very powerful stereo tape system, and two friends with catholic tastes in music.

At our disposal was a veritable multitude of selections, ranging from the Allman Brothers to the Clash to the Squeeze. It was a rocker's paradise—speeding along on narrow country roads through the mountains of Appalachia, Strohs in hand and surrounded by the majestic tones of "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed," or blasting out the Who while screaming down the interstate—the possibilities were endless.

Our wish was our command, bass-boosted and graphically equalized at 40 watts per channel, but when it came down to choosing, it was the same thing over and over again.

One of my partners had purchased a record just hours before our departure, and fortunately had committed it to tape in the final minutes before we walked out the door. A few miles out, he managed to persuade us to

review

pop it into the cassette deck for "just a listen." It stayed there for the next seven days.

The group calls itself UB40, the form number of the British unemployment application that appears on the album cover, and the title is *Signing Off*. In a year of great musical promise, only a few releases have approached the level of achievement offered by this Jamaican ensemble.

Basically, it's reggae with a dose of dub, served up by musicians who are second to none. The theme is the anger and protest of the third world against the superpowers, as made apparent in such cuts as "I Think It's Going to Rain Today" (available as a single) and "Burden of Shame," which states:

"There are murders we must account for/Bloody deeds have been done in my name/Criminal acts we

must pay for/And our children will shoulder the blame/I'm a British subject not proud of it/While I carry the burden of shame."

However, as opposed to a reggae performer such as Bob Marley, UB40 does a slow boil, emphasizing the beat with bass and drums, and accented with guitar work and vocal harmonies on par with anything Jamaica has produced to date.

But what really makes this music enticing, aside from the tightness of the group, is the winding saxophone of Brian Travers. Never hitting a high or low but taking the lead in nearly every song, he imparts a melodic mysticism that draws the listener back again and again.

The production, by Bob Lamb, is icing on the cake. Employing a formidable battery of synthesizers and an incredible sense of timing, Lamb molds the talents of UB40 into a sculpture that is probably the best and most coherent musical statement since Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon*.

Some albums demand to be heard. Among these, *Signing Off* is near the top of the heap.

—Bill Steiden

It limps and stumbles

Who's latest lacks earlier punch



FACE DANCES
The Who
(Warner Bros.: \$8.98)

The Who's main strength has always been its ability to communicate directly with its fans about the problems and issues that are important on a personal and fundamental level. The group deals with problems that the average fan on the street has to deal with in everyday life.

Face Dances, the band's new release for Warner Brothers is disappointing in its refusal to retain at least this one element from the Who's past.

The album tries in much the same way that *Tommy* tried, to break new ground and revitalize. Yet, where *Tommy* strode gracefully into the 1970s, *Face Dances* limps and stumbles into the 1980s trying to ignore rather than build upon the Who's rich heritage.

Townsend still writes about personal problems, but the problems are all his own and they are described in cryptic, almost artsy terms. I, for one am tired of hearing songs about the growing up of Peter Townshend's children, his inability to communicate with his wife, and how much he misses his family when he's on the road. Such topics are appropriate for Jackson Browne, but they seem awkward and out of place on a Who album.

On an album as full of words as *Face Dances*, the law of averages (if nothing else) dictates that some of the lyrics must be effective, and indeed, Townshend's wit and intellect are evident in spots.

"You Better, You Bet," the single,

review

includes the humorous line: "You welcome me with open arms—and open legs," and in "Another Tricky Day," Pete wearily observes that, "What the papers say/Just seems to bring down/Heavier rain."

John Entwistle's songwriting is a different story entirely. He has never been comfortable writing working class anthems ("Boris the Spider" is about as far removed from "My Generation" as day is from night), yet unlike Townshend, he has been able to progress without losing any of the attributes that originally made his work with the Who so engaging.

Indeed, Entwistle's songwriting has gotten steadily better since the early days. "905," one of three Entwistle contributions to 1978's *Who are You*, is perhaps the best song he has ever written, although his two most recent efforts, "The Quiet One" and "You" certainly give it some strong competition.

The latter, arguably the best song on the new album, describes (in

decidedly Elvis Costello-ish terms) a love-hate relationship between a man and a woman—perhaps a more earnest restatement of the familiar "My Wife" theme. The song includes an interesting allusion to Costello's "Watching the Detectives": "It only takes two words to blow you away." Both Roger Daltrey and Kenny Jones do their jobs very well on *Face Dances*. Daltrey's voice sounds stronger than it has on any Who album since *Live at Leeds*, and Jones, while not the dynamo that Keith Moon was (such comparisons are necessary and inevitable), keeps a strong and accurate beat.

Face Dances is not the milestone rock album that so many Who fans were waiting for, nor is it the evidence of decay. Townshend is still rock's most eloquent spokesman, but he has got to start speaking to the kids again and putting more punch into what he says.

The Who hasn't started out the 1980s on the wrong foot; it just hasn't started fast enough. As Pete said himself on the very first Who album way back in 1965: "Time will tell I take the homeward track/Dizziness will make my feet walk back/Walk on back to you."

—Paul Kopasz



The Who: It hasn't started fast enough.

DIVERSIONARY TACTICS

Here is a calendar of upcoming arts events around the area:

Tomorrow night at 8, the Ensemble Instrumental de France will play at the Concert Hall at the Center for the Arts. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students and children under 12. The show is sponsored by the Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky.

The suddenly-famous REO Speedwagon will appear at Rupp Arena Saturday at 8 p.m. The band, formerly a hit in only its native Midwest, had been slowly gaining popularity through its first nine albums.

But now, with high fidelity riding the top of the charts, REO is your so-called "overnight success." Joining them will be 707, a hard-rocking Detroit band that's just released its

second album. Tickets for the concert are \$9.25 and \$9.25, available at the regular ticket outlets and the Rupp box office.

The play *Harvey* will be presented by the Studio Players at the Carriage House on Bell Court at 8 p.m. tomorrow through Sunday. Call 253-2512.

The SCB Concert Committee is tickled pink, lavender and orange to bring a Fools' Festival to the Student Center Grand Ballroom April 1 at 7 p.m. Several of the area's best-known new wave bands will play there, including Bradley Picklesimer and the rest of the Thrusters. A Lexington group, they've just opened a nightclub, Club au GoGo, on Winchester Road.

Also on the bill will be Louisville's Blinders, who have performed at Armando's Palace in the Derbytown, as well as Bogart's in Cincinnati and

ReBop's here in Lexington. The other act will be The N, a rising local ensemble who played to an enthusiastic crowd at the Student Center about a month ago.

Tickets for the festival are \$2. Soft drinks will be included in the admission charge.

Looking toward the future, Terry Garthwaite and Alive will appear in concert at 8 p.m. April 8 in Memorial Hall.

Garthwaite led a rock group called Joy of Cooking in the 1960s, and is now performing on her own. She has a new album, *Hand in Glove*, on Fantasy Records.

Alive is an all-woman jazz quintet from San Francisco. Tickets for the show are \$5 in advance and \$6 day of show, available at Special Media on S. Limestone St.



Smiling Wolf (Nick Ramus) is grief-stricken but courageous as he says his last goodbye to his father.

'Windwalker' is more than drivin'

WINDWALKER
Produced by Arthur Dubs and Thomas Ballard
Directed by Keith Merrill
(Pacific International: PG)

Movieweavers beware! *Windwalker*, a new film, proves to be more than the average drivin' which floods local theatres and claims to be "fun" for the whole family, but ends up boring the kids as well as adults.

Instead, *Windwalker* entertains with a humorous if overly-predictable script which, in the beginning of the film, draws heavily from *Little Big Man*, *A Man Called Horse*, and *When The Legends Die*.

But this film breaks from the norm of most "Indian" films by using actual Cheyenne and Crow dialects for much of the dialogue. This may be of some difficulty with younger audiences since subtitles are used, but overall, the original Indian languages enhance the film with an authentic tone.

The story deals with an aged Indian named Windwalker who feels, at the movie's onset, that it's his day to die. As his grandchildren tend to his

needs he relives several old memories which have remained with him all his life.

He remembers the courtship he underwent in order to win the hand of his wife, Tashina. Together, they lived an idyllic life with their twin sons until disaster struck. One son is stolen in a raid by the rival Crow tribe. Crow warriors and Tashina is killed.

For the rest of his life, Windwalker wanders in search of "the lost one," but his pursuits are in vain.

After his reveries, he falls into a deathlike state. His family proceeds to erect a burial platform and places the old man on it to give him a head start toward the "land of the sky people," in the manner befitting a Cheyenne warrior. After the funeral a band of roving Crow attacks the mournful group in order to take their women and horses. With Windwalker, who miraculously returns from "death," they fight the Crow in several hilarious scenes.

In the role of Windwalker, veteran actor Trevor Howard delights the viewer with his childish antics and comic expressions. He appears to

take great joy in a role that might have sounded dull on paper.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for the rest of the cast. They are not required to do much acting, as the roles dictate a lot of horse-riding and fighting and the dialect doesn't lend itself to much expression. The use of warpaint on the faces of the Crow warriors also distracts from any acting which may surface. When they are called upon to act, they register emotion well enough to seem believable.

On the whole *Windwalker* is an enjoyable film which depicts many Indian customs. It is an amusing change of pace from the intense, exhausting films which have inhabited cinemas in the past few weeks.

The film also destroys many of the prejudicial stereotypes about Indians seen in many films like last year's awful *Mountain Men*.

Enhanced by Reed Smoot's attractive landscape photography of Utah's outcountry *Windwalker* pleases with a naive innocence that is often lacking in recent films. It's playing at the Crossroads Cinemas.

—John Griffin

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news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

Space shuttle fueling up

By IKE FLORES
Associated Press Writer

aluminum skin. It is one of two tests that may determine whether the shuttle will be launched around April 10.

The Columbia's liftoff already has been delayed more than two years by a variety of problems and suffered yet another potential setback last week when a technician was killed in a freak launch pad accident.

If yesterday's test and a similar fueling operation tomorrow do no further damage to the tank's insulation panels, space agency officials are expected to set a specific blast-off date for the reusable shuttle that will carry astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen on a 54-hour jaunt into orbit.

Launch Control Director George Page said earlier this week that if all goes well, liftoff could come as early as April 10.

The huge fuel tank, with the 122-foot orbiter clamped to its back will feed the Columbia's three main engines until it is jettisoned shortly before the space shuttle goes into orbit.

The tank burns up in the atmosphere, with some pieces falling into the ocean.

A similar fueling test in January damaged the insulation, forcing that time-consuming repairs that delayed the launch.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Technicians injected millions of pounds of highly volatile fuel into the space shuttle Columbia's huge external fuel tanks yesterday, and officials said later the critical test was "going very well."

Space center officials said the success of the test would help determine whether the trouble-plagued, \$8-billion project finally gets off the ground as scheduled early next month.

The day-long test began some four hours behind schedule when an electrical malfunction delayed the loading of 1.65 million pounds of the super-cold liquids into the 154-foot-tall bullet-shaped tank.

Technicians scrambled into the orbiter's cockpit and switched a hydraulic system circulation pump to backup power before the flow of liquid oxygen and hydrogen could begin. Space workers finished filling the tank in about three hours.

"Everything is going very well," Operations Commentator Hugh Harris said from the Kennedy Space Center's launch control center about two hours after the fuels began pouring into the tank.

The "lanking test" puts extreme pressure on a repaired section of cork insulation on the fuel tank's

package has been generally favorable. Church acknowledged that the royalty issue is shaping up as the biggest obstacle to ratification of the agreement by the rank and file.

Church said the union traded away the royalties — which he says are worth about \$1 million a month — in exchange for \$100 a month pensions for widows of miners covered by the union's 1950 pension plan. The plan covers miners who retired before 1976.

Until now, he said, those women received nothing after their husbands died.

Joseph Paul Franklin, sentenced to life in prison on federal charges in the sniper slayings of two black men in Salt Lake City, has boasted to cellmates that he shot a political figure in Fort Wayne, Ind., the *Los Angeles Times* reported today.

The newspaper also said the FBI has collected motel registration cards which show that Franklin, an avowed racist, was in Fort Wayne "at about the time" National Urban League President Vernon Jordan was shot by a sniper at the Marriott Inn there last May 19.

No charges have been filed against Franklin in connection with the Jordan case, and the newspaper quoted unnamed law enforcement officials as saying there is still insufficient evidence to seek an indictment.

Two fellow inmates at the Salt Lake City jail related details of Franklin's boasting about his role in shootings, the newspaper said, adding that authorities said some of the information was so detailed that only the killer could have known about it.

count of failing to deposit federal taxes withheld from the wages of his employees, a spokesperson for the U.S. Attorney's office said.

Simpson is the secretary-treasurer of the Harlan-Bell Coal Co. Inc. of Harlan, according to Marilyn Daniel, assistant U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky.

U.S. district court Judge Eugene Siler sentenced Simpson to one year in prison and fined him \$1,000. The sentence was suspended and Siler placed Simpson on unsupervised probation for one year.

In information filed Nov. 24, 1980 in U.S. District Court at London, Simpson was charged with three counts of failing to deposit weekly payroll taxes collected from the wages of employees of the Harlan-Bell Coal Co. in violation of Section 7215 of the Internal Revenue Code.

The information stated that Simpson failed to deposit \$18,382.96 during the period Aug. 26, 1980 to Sept. 9, 1980.

Nation

United Mine Workers President Sam Church says that if the union's proposed contract is not ratified by the rank and file the industry is in for a long strike.

The tentative agreement was endorsed 21-14 by the union's bargaining council Tuesday. In an interview, Church said he is confident that the pact will now be ratified.

The proposed agreement calls for a 36 percent overall increase in wages and benefits over the next three years. That includes a \$3.30 hourly wage hike by 1983, a dental plan and increased pension benefits. Reaction in the coalfields to the economic

Local

The son of state Sen. Woodrow Stamper testified yesterday he loaned his father \$5,000 to extend an option on Hidden Valley in 1976, adding his father planned to reopen the old Powell County resort.

Dr. William J. Stamper said the check was issued to R.F. Link and was marked "deposit on Hidden Valley."

He testified in the U.S. District Court trial of Sen. Stamper, D-West Liberty, and Lexington real-estate broker Robert F. Link. They are charged with mail fraud, extortion and conspiracy in connection with the state's purchase of Hidden Valley in 1977. Stamper also faces two counts of federal income-tax evasion.

Stamper allegedly held options on Hidden Valley in Link's name and used his influence as a legislator to promote its sale to the state.

He and Link then allegedly extorted \$67,988.81 from Investors Trust Inc., the Indianapolis firm that owned Hidden Valley, by forcing the company to buy back the options, repay allegedly fraudulent expenses and give Stamper a third option in the name of Frankfort certified public accountant George H. Helton. The government said Helton was unaware of the option in his name.

William Stamper said his father repaid the loan and never mentioned a plan to sell Hidden Valley. In fact, he said, his father was excited about Hidden Valley's potential as a resort.

State

Benjamin T. Simpson, 37, of Harlan pleaded guilty yesterday in U.S. District Court here to one

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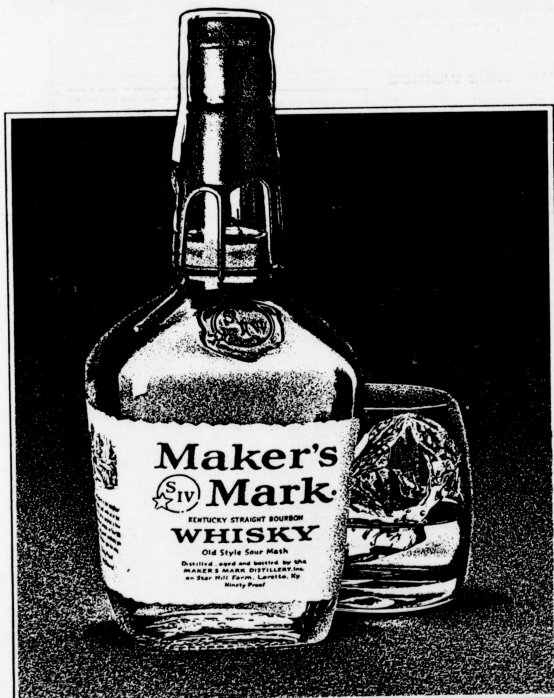
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Gov. Brown says fraud suspects deserved options

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky., — Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. said yesterday he tried unsuccessfully to convince Attorney General Steve Beshear that some

voucher fraud suspects should have been allowed to repay the state, resign or both.

He said Beshear insisted that 14 cases, including that of Labor Commissioner Eugene Land, should be taken to the Franklin County grand

jury for its decision.

Land was indicted yesterday on a misdemeanor charge. The 13 others, no longer with state government, were charged with the misdemeanors plus felony counts of theft by deception.

Brown, speaking by telephone from his home at Golden Beach, Fla., where he is vacationing, defended his decision not to suspend Land.

The governor said one reason is that "I don't want this administration to be known as not fair to people."

Land was indicted on a charge of lying on a state travel voucher and obtaining \$430 falsely.

The 13 others, all lower-level former employees from four agencies, face those counts plus the stiffer charges.

Brown said the jury action gives "proper notice" to state workers that a practice which he said has been occurring widely for years will not be tolerated any longer.

He said that in some of the other cases, employees intentionally falsified expense vouchers over long periods — such as submitting phony hotel bills.

Land's action was different, the governor said, claiming that Land is a newer official who was not familiar with the regulations and repaid the

money.

"In my mind, Gene used poor judgment," Brown said, "but that's not enough to justify not standing with him."

The governor said that "these indictments were the result of a Brown administration investigation" and the fact that the cases were turned over to a grand jury proves that

"Beshear, myself and (Justice Secretary Neil) Welch are not the kind to yield to pressure."

Beshear, asked Tuesday if there was any political pressure from the governor's office, said: "Anything you have a situation like this, you have people with sincere feelings who wished the outcome would have been different."

The governor said yesterday that "frankly, I felt the penalty was too harsh. I don't want to see someone's reputation branded for an offense I don't feel is substantial."

The attorney general had speculated that Land also might have helped himself when he appeared Tuesday morning before the grand

jury. The governor said in the interview that he had talked with Beshear on the question of "should this be handled internally or turned over to a grand jury?"

"All I asked is in the future, what does he see the relationship should be?" Brown said. "We're trying to set a standard."

Everybody has to live by the rules, the governor said, "but at the same time, I don't want to use overkill."

Declaring that "everything is not black or white" in the voucher investigation, Brown said "I think we have to use some reason and fairness."

He said he accepts Land's explanation of what happened and is concerned about the harshness of the penalty in relationship to the offense.

The misdemeanor offense carries punishment upon conviction of up to 90 days in jail and a maximum \$250 fine. The felony maximums are up to five years in prison.

Land's next step would be in a district court.

EKU, UK compete for title in 1981 Bluegrass Party Bowl

UK will have yet another opportunity to prove that it is the party school of the Bluegrass when 803 South Broadway represents the university in the "Bluegrass Party Bowl."

The competition, representing Eastern Kentucky University, is The Family Dog, 124 South First Street in Richmond. The Dog held its party last night and drew over 800 people.

Alan Stein, owner/manager of 803 South said, "We must depend on a lot

of turnover in the crowd on Saturday night — people coming and going — in order to win this thing."

"The Dog has an advantage of capacity size over us, but we definitely have the crowd potential."

Miller Beer distribution is co-sponsoring the event. 803 South will complete on Saturday, March 28.

Stein has acted as this year's chairman of the March of Dimes drives in Lexington.

Specials on Miller Beer on tap will be the feature at 803 South. Pitchers will be \$2 and mugs will go for 50 cents. The party will begin at 7 p.m. and last until 1 a.m.

A keg of Miller Beer painted in the winning school's colors will be the trophy awarded by the Miller distributors.

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By BEN VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff

Fenced in

Framed by a chain link fence, Manuel Martinez watches the world go by. The two-year old got tired of watching the baseball game, so he turned his attentions to the track team's practice.

Bush foresees 'no conflict,' Secretary of State Haig 'sulking'

Continued from page 1
there to enhance cooperation."
Asked whether that development was merely a face-saving device for Haig, Brady declared: "I don't think Gen. Haig needs to save face."
Bush, meanwhile, said he envisions the job of crisis management as sitting in the White House situation room "until the president gets there," and foresees no conflict with Haig. "Secretary Haig and I get along very well indeed," Bush told reporters.
Bush said Haig is "the chief adviser on foreign policy, that's clear;

he's going to be the general manager of that policy, that's clear; an excellent secretary of state, that's very clear."
Asked how he would define a crisis, the vice president said: "We'll know it when the president sees it." And Bush said the labor strife in Poland and the power struggle in El Salvador are "absolutely not" on his list of crises.
Brady confirmed that Haig and the president had conferred several times in the last two days, but refused to be more specific.

Although speculation focused on Allen as the one who orchestrated the Bush appointment, another official said he thought it was less Allen's doing than that of Reagan's California advisers who view with suspicion the attention Haig had been getting.

The president's decision, announced late Tuesday after Haig already had complained about the prospective appointment on Capitol Hill, cast doubt upon Haig's own claim on his first day in office that he would be "the vicar" of American foreign policy.

Tennessee group will perform 'horsey' play next week at SC

By LESLIE MICHELSON
Staff Writer

The Road Company, a theater group from Tennessee, will perform a modern version of *Prometheus Bound* next Monday.

The play is called *Horse Power — An Electric Fable* and will be performed in the Student Center's University Club at 6:30 p.m. It had been postponed since last fall.

The production is part of a dinner theater sponsored by the Student Center Board's Performing Arts Committee. The play is a combination of the mythical story of Prometheus and modern day energy problems.

It contains 12 original songs with themes of wastefulness, atomic energy and renewable resources presented in a satirical manner. The show examines the nature of mankind's responsibility to make energy decisions.

The Road Company will begin its 11th regional tour this spring. The seven-member group's work is improvisational and produces original shows for audiences of all ages.

The play was originally scheduled for last fall but was postponed because of low ticket sales, said Richard Cook, Performing Arts Chairman.

Cook attributed the poor student response to lack of publicity. There is

much more publicity this time because the Kentucky River Coalition is helping to promote the show, which deals with conservation, he said.

Another reason for the lack of ticket sales may be because of a basic human fear of trying something new, said Greg Kupar, SCB Program Adviser.

"People like sure things so they go to well-known plays and movies," he said. "Money is tight and people wait for word-of-mouth because they don't want to risk money."

Tickets will only be on sale until 4 p.m. Friday. They are \$9 and are available in 200 Student Center.

Band battle scheduled for May

By CARY WILLIS
Entertainment Editor

If you and the rest of the gang have been playing music and you think somebody else might like it, May 3 is your chance to prove it.

That's the day WVLC radio and the Division of Parks and Recreation will present its first ever Battle of the Bands. May 3 is the Sunday after the Kentucky Derby in Louisville, and WVLC assistant program director Neil Steele said the event would tie in well with the horse race.

"It's just a party weekend anyway, and we think there will be a good bit of interest for it (the battle)," Steele

said.

Four local bands will compete for cash prizes at the event, which starts at 2 p.m. at Masterson Station Park on Leeslown Pike.

The only restriction: no professional musicians are eligible. Anyone who has signed a recording contract or plays regularly for money should forget it. "We're looking for bands that are formed here and have not made it yet," Steele said.

He said WVLC has received 16 applications with audition tapes so far, and Parks and Recreation has received several more. "We've received a couple of tapes that are just real good," Steele said. "I'm surprised at some of the talent around here."

Most of what has been turned in so far is rock 'n' roll, and some has been disco. But Steele said he's hoping some country or bluegrass musicians sign up.

If you're interested in competing, applications and reel-to-reel or cassette tapes must be filed at WVLC's studios (in the Kincaid Towers) by March 31.

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