

Friday

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky

An independent student newspaper since 1971

### Mercury dropping

Save those mothballs! It will be mostly cloudy and cold in the today with highs in the upper 30s. Clearing tonight with lows mostly in the mid to upper 20s. Tomorrow should be a bit warmer with highs in the upper 50s.

**S.A. BALLOT**

President: Jan Drake

Vice President: David Brantford

Will Dugree

Donna Kennedy

Keith McKinney

Bill Taylor

**Ballotearing**

It's almost time to make a choice. Student Association elections are right around the corner, and to aid our readers in that all-important decision, we are presenting the platforms of SA presidential candidates today on the Persuasion page.

## Senate approves student position on CHE

By BRAD STURGEON  
Kernel Contributor

A student will serve on the Council on Higher Education if a bill passed yesterday by the Senate is signed by Gov. John Y. Brown.

The bill, favored by the governor, passed the House earlier this week.

Student body presidents from each of the eight state-supported universities will nominate one student from their respective campuses for the position, according to the measure. The governor will select one of the

nominees for a one-year term.

The measure, which failed last week when introduced as a floor amendment by Sen. Ed Ford, D-Cynthiana, was reintroduced by Rep. Joe Barrows, D-Versailles later in the week as a committee amendment in the House State Government Committee, where it passed Tuesday afternoon.

The Student Association, which lobbied for the bill, didn't give up when the measure first failed, said Will Dupree, SA director of lobbying.

The group decided to "stick with our guns and persist with what seemed like our best chance," he said.

Britt Brockman, SA president, said the measure succeeded because of Brown's support and because Harry Snyder, CHE executive director, did not oppose the amendment. Snyder actively opposed the measure in 1980, when it failed on a close Senate vote.

One observer, who asked not to be identified, said Snyder did not oppose the amendment this year because the bill itself was "politically a delicate issue." Brown had not taken a public stand on the amendment before this year.

Evan Perkins, a UK law student and former two-term student trustee at Morehead, was appointed to the

council as one of 15 citizen at-large members when Brown reorganized the CHE in July 1980.

Snyder, reached last night, said, "I think Evan's performance has made the whole thing credible. I also believe the student initiative in Washington (regarding financial aid) has added more to its credibility."

Snyder said he has noticed a change in student tactics during the past decade.

"Students have a different agenda now than in the recent past — the things they want are the same things everyone else wants. It's no longer an us-and-them attitude."

Dupree said Perkins' competent service doesn't diminish the rationale for the amendment — it instead reinforces it.

"The fact that Evan has done the job (on the CHE) and hasn't been obstructive as a student has given our effort credibility," said Dupree. "But religious, national or political (the designated) representative of students have a specific and even an ethical responsibility to their constituency."

The idea of a student position on the CHE was first introduced in the legislature in 1978 by former Rep. Steve Wilborn, D-Sheylville. That

year, the measure passed the House but died in the Senate Education Committee.

It was again introduced in the 1980 session, but failed twice.

Brockman, who lobbied for the bill in 1980 as vice president of the Student Government Association of Kentucky, said SA's decision to pursue the measure as an amendment to Senate Bill 168 was made upon private encouragement from several legislators. "With the advice of several influential persons we stayed with the bill and Joe Barrows took the initiative for us."



**A crying shame**

A Jeffersontown fan sheds some tears and another looks equally dejected last night after their team went down to Laurel Co. 75-72 in day two of the Sweet Sixteen tournament at Rupp Arena. For more Sweet Sixteen scores, see Sports Update on page 8.

## Justice official sparks debate on Haitian refugees

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS  
Assistant Managing Editor

Kenneth Starr, counselor to the U.S. Attorney General, said last night the United States is a country that has lost control of its borders, and contended the Haitian refugees who have fled here are not refugees under Federal law.

"A refugee here is an individual who has fled a country because of persecution, or if returned has a reasonable fear of persecution on religious, national or political grounds... the vast number are economic migrants coming from the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere," Starr said.

Starr, who has been attached to U.S. Attorney General William French Smith's office since January, 1981, was the featured speaker of the University's Law Week. His appearance was sponsored by the UK Student Bar Association.

His remarks about illegal Haitian immigration drew comments from two lawyers who are currently representing Haitians housed at Lex-

ington's Federal Correction Institute. One of the lawyers, Karen Myers, said she had "four or five hours" of questions and comments for Starr, but limited her response to a charge Starr's opinions were "blatantly not true."

Most Haitians don't take advantage of an annual U.S. immigration quota allowing 20,000 Haitians legal entry, Myers said, for fear of what would happen to them if they tried to leave their island nation 900 miles east of Florida.

She also debated whether or not Haitian refugees were treated the same as those from communist nations, and asked why the refugees were not released pending disposition of their cases.

"I cannot comment on a specific case," Starr said, "but I can say that some may be entitled to refugee status, but most aren't."

He said the Justice Department is currently reviewing a New York Federal District Court ruling that a New York district director used discretion in the treatment of Haitians there.

Starr acknowledged the director  
See HAITIANS, page 5

## Rally today: get U.S. out of El Salvador

By NANCY E. DAVIS  
Assistant Managing Editor

Following on the heels of student demonstrations at universities across the country against U.S. involvement in El Salvador, some UK students are gearing up for a similar rally today.

Socially Concerned Students is sponsoring a rally to protest American involvement in El Salvador at noon today on the Student Center patio. SCS President Danny Faber said the rally is part of a day of protest for campuses nationwide, adding that a national rally will be held in Washington, D.C. tomorrow.

"The purpose of the rally is to bring

awareness to the UK community about the situation in El Salvador and the dangers of current American policy," Faber said.

Faber said he believes the situation in El Salvador shows many dangerous parallels to the circumstances that led to the Vietnam War.

"The United States is supporting a military government that is out of control, a government which killed over 9,000 civilians last year alone," he said. "That's a horrible figure and it was done with American weapons and training through military aid."

"I also believe that the Reagan administration is acting without regard to the sentiments of the American people," Faber said. "Current mail at

the White House is running 95 to one against U.S. intervention, yet the situation is escalating."

Faber said the rally will feature speakers and live music. Among the speakers will be political science professor Ken Coleman and Father W. Poole of the Roman Catholic Church, which is very active in El Salvador.

SCS is also co-sponsoring a forum with the Student Association on "El Salvador: The Issues of American Involvement" 7:30 p.m. April 8 in Memorial Hall.

Participants in the forum will include representatives of the State Department, the Democratic Revolutionary Front (the guerrilla movement in El Salvador), the Catholic Church and media personalities.

## Guerillas attempting to disrupt elections

By SOLL SUSSMAN  
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Lefist guerrillas launched hit-and-run attacks near El Salvador's election headquarters and outside the capital yesterday in a new drive to wreck the Constituent Assembly voting.

The guerrillas fought to within a few hundred yards of the Central Elections Council building in a six-hour attack that began about midnight and ended with the rebels

withdrawing under government fire.

Shooting also erupted for a second day on a mountain overlooking the principal air base outside the capital, and the government confirmed a rebel radio broadcast that guerrillas had captured the town of Volcanquin and three surrounding villages in Morazan province, 100 miles east of San Salvador.

The Defense Ministry spokesman, Col. Eusebio Coto, said eight soldiers were killed, that the rebels remained in control of the Yoloaquin area and that the army had dispatched reinforcements for a counterattack. The National Guard said the guer-

illas also marched through three villages near the town of San Sebastian and had occupied a radio station in Santa Ana, the country's second biggest city, and broadcast warnings to the people not to vote in the elections Sunday.

"In different parts of the country, the guerrillas are committing all kinds of sabotage and harassment to intimidate people against voting," Coto said. "There is no pattern to this subversive campaign. It's like a lottery. Nobody knows where they will hit next."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the attacks were "a very clear example of the kind of concerted effort the guerrillas" are making to disrupt the elections. He said it shows the left "fears the electoral process and is willing to resort to still more violence in an attempt to destroy it."

The elections pit the centrist Christian Democrats of President Jose Napoleon Duarte against five rightist parties that oppose land reforms and other measures instituted by the civilian-military junta Duarte heads.

They blame Duarte and the Christian Democrats for the economic decline El Salvador has suffered during a two-and-a-half-year war with the guerrillas in which some 32,000 lives have been lost. Duarte says the rightists would return the country to the conditions of oligarchy which spawned the guerrilla movement.

The left is boycotting the elections, claiming it is a "farce" during a civil war, and that even if they wanted to compete they would face murder at the hands of rightist death squads linked to the security forces.

They are seeking negotiations to end the civil war — a position so far rejected by Duarte and the Reagan administration, which strongly back the junta's efforts to hold the elections.

## Nicaragua, Cuba, rebels say they seek negotiations

(AP) — Nicaraguan junta leader Daniel Ortega told the U.N. Security Council yesterday that his government, the Cuban regime of Fidel Castro and the Salvadoran leftist rebels were ready to begin immediate negotiations with the United States to settle differences.

Ortega, rejecting U.S. demands for restrictions on Nicaragua's arms buildup, called on the Reagan administration to "voice its commitment not to attack Nicaragua" and to repudiate "any direct, indirect or covert intervention in Central America."

Nicaragua, he said, was ready to sign non-aggression pacts with its Central American neighbors.

After accusing the Reagan administration of engaging in "aggressive and destabilizing actions" against his country, Ortega said: "We are willing to improve the climate of relations with the United

States on the basis of mutual respect and unconditional recognition of our right to self-determination."

In a related story, U.S. government sources said Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. sent an envoy to Havana this month to try to persuade Cuban President Fidel Castro to stop supporting the guerrillas in El Salvador.

The government officials, asking not to be identified, late Wednesday confirmed reports by CBS News and the French newspaper *Le Monde* that Haig dispatched Gen. Vernon Walters, an ambassador at large, on the mission. *Le Monde* said Walters, a former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, met with Castro for four hours.

Deputy Secretary of State Walter J. Stoessel told reporters on Capitol Hill he could neither confirm nor deny the report.



# Persuasion

## Rally for a cause

The meaning of US involvement in El Salvador has been veiled in confusion and falsehood since the Reagan administration sent military advisers to that country to aid the besieged government of President Napoleon Duarte.

Accusations are flying wild on both sides. The Reagan administration would have us believe the rebels are backed by an insidious world-wide communist conspiracy, while much of the European and American press, the USSR, and El Salvador's Central American neighbors charge that the US is considering active involvement of combat troops, i.e. "El Salvador: Another Vietnam."

Between the two, the situation has been blown out of proportion to its real importance. The US has always backed pro-American, status-quo rulers such as the Duarte government in Central America because of the area's perceived economic and strategic importance. Its policy now is no different than it has been in the past, except this time a conservative administration has decided to make it a major issue.

On the other hand, the Nicaraguan Sandinistas are obviously not telling the whole truth about their support for the rebels. They

are obviously supplying the rebels with some of their arms, but they are far from the communist kingpins the administration has made them out to be.

What has happened, in a nutshell, is that two diametrically-opposed propaganda campaigns have backfired, forcing both the US and the opponents of the Duarte government into untenable and contrary positions. And both have resorted to outright slander and campaigns of lies against one another as a result.

We can't do much about the lies being told by the Central American leftists and the Soviets, but we can — and must — insist that the Reagan administration calm down its embarrassingly extremist rhetoric and react to the situation in realistic terms before it is forced into unwise — and unnecessary — action to defend its "credibility."

The place to start is on the grassroots level. All concerned citizens on the UKampus should plan to attend the rally against US involvement in El Salvador today from noon to 1 p.m. on the Student Center patio, sponsored by the Socially Concerned Students, and also the SCS forum on the conflict El Salvador 7:30 p.m. April 8.

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Jim Dinkle, president

My campaign has challenged the student body to a new and better student government. Considering the truly critical issues before our campus today and the need for leadership, not salesmanship, I have announced my candidacy for Student Association president.

All of the goals that I will set forth in this campaign will not be finished in the first 100 days, nor will they be finished in the first 100 days, nor in the life of my administration. But, let us begin to make student government work again.

My platform is not a set of idle promises, rather it is what I will do for the University of Kentucky. It sums up what my team intends to offer the students, because SA is a service, not a business.

Collectively representing all students, we will lobby against further reductions in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, particularly



Jim Dinkle

any proposal that would exclude graduate and professional students. My running mate, David Bradford, will continue to seek expanded dorm visitation hours in all the residence halls. We will tackle the chronic com-

plaint many students have with the campus bus system.

As a member of the Board of Trustees, I will vote against any proposal to mine Robinson Forest. Our campaign has pledged to negotiate the removal of parking meters surrounding the campus and the repainting of parking spaces to accommodate more cars.

Campus crime could potentially affect anyone. We will ask UK to consider safety in planning new buildings, when planting shrubs and ask for more lighting. We endorse volunteer student safety patrols on campus similar to those at Ohio State University.

We fully support campus day care service for the children of UK's 6,000 adult students. Also, we will lobby for soccer and women's swimming to be granted varsity status at UK.

You're going to see a new openness, a new commitment and a new spirit in Student Association next year.

Will Dupree, president

As we move through the 1980s as college students, it is clear that we can no longer afford to choose our leaders in personality contests that have little or no substance. The real consequences facing students today demand that student leaders be prepared to represent the student body as a vital part of society.

Effective representation requires an understanding of the value of continuity, knowledge based on experience and the contacts to get the job done. Bill Taylor and I are the only presidential/vice presidential team that can provide this representation. This is shown not only by our record but by the fact that the other candidates are for the most part promising what we have already accomplished.

Our proven abilities are the only differentiating factor in this campaign, as the mere presentation of platforms demonstrates. Discussion of the issues in some type of debate would clear up any misconceptions about who can best speak for and work for the interests of the students, but our opponents have declined to participate.

Therefore, we place before the student body some of the issues we feel will be important during the coming year, similar to what the other candidates address, but based on results, not rhetoric.

Continuing student advocacy —



Will Dupree

Over the next two years we are facing a 30 percent increase in tuition and a 60 percent reduction in financial aid. The credibility we have built through our work in Frankfort and Washington is essential to maintaining and strengthening our influence as an interest group.

Academic progress — The shortage of jobs upon graduation is making students more concerned than ever before. We have already begun a thorough examination of the University's academic policies with the goal of providing the best possible academic environment.

Consumer protection — Students represent 10 percent of Lexington's population and a significant part of its economy. Still, many businesses such

as banks discriminate against students. We intend to systematically scrutinize such practices, intervening where necessary to protect student dollars. The GTC case is a recent example of this policy at work.

Cooperative projects — On campus, we know that individual groups have the best knowledge of the needs and desires of the students. This program — the next step from Student Organization Financial Assistance — will take full advantage of that knowledge and of the manpower of campus organizations while tapping our unique assets: not just financial resources, but access to physical facilities and contacts within the administration as well.

Of course, none of these projects will reach peak effectiveness without a regular exchange of information between SA and students. Through community meetings and other direct, individualized contacts, we will keep the students informed and listening to their concerns and needs.

Finally, we feel that the true ability of a team of leaders — and it does take a team, not individual candidates — lies in how they handle situations as they arise. For this reason, we are confident that students will examine the record of what we have accomplished, and elect their student representatives based on the only tangible quality — proven concern for students. Vote for Dupree and Taylor on March 31 and April 1.

Keith McKinney, president

A Student Association president's number one priority is to represent the students. In order to do this effectively, he must be a skilled leader, use good judgement and know the value of compromise. The mechanism for accomplishing this is to realize he is the leader of a dynamic organization consisting of many individuals that must be brought together to work toward a common goal.

The first step to being successful in this position is to have an energetic and confident attitude, coupled with a desire to provide a benefit to your cause. SA needs guidance that would make harvesting a benefit possible.

Issues and concerns are redundant in every campaign and new ideas rarely emerge. In my view, it is not the issues which are most important, but the attitude of the leader. Although I have preconceived views of major concerns, I will welcome new ideas and student input. From this I will make the most objective decision possible that best serves student needs and concerns.



Keith McKinney

Financial aid and the betterment of higher education will always be a major concern. Yet we will also concentrate on striving for better facilities to insure accreditation.

Providing library security systems to stop theft will help the students through better information facilities. The money spent annually to replace stolen or damaged books can be spent

on updating the library.

Another area of concern is the security of our campus. Lighting the entire campus is not feasible. But providing extra lighting along certain routes from the central campus area to the Greek houses and residence halls can be accomplished.

These and other goals cannot be achieved without the support of SA as a whole and the entire student body.

We must work to educate the students about SA and its purposes, along with a membership recruiting program to make the organization viable.

Uniting the senate, defeating factionalism and providing proper leadership will lead to commitment from students and result in positive action.

I ask for your support so I will be able to listen to your ideas, speak for you as individuals and work for your concerns.

As a candidate, I offer leadership, commitment and the final product — action.

Student Association elections will be held across campus March 31 and April 1. Although the presidential and vice presidential candidates are "running as a team," votes may be cast separately.

Platforms for the top SA offices appear today, and plat-

forms of those candidates running for the senator and senator-at-large seats will be presented Monday.

The location of the candidates' platforms do not represent pairings, nor do they indicate a rank-order of endorsement by the Kernel.

David Bradford, vice president

You are a member. Every student on this campus is a dues paying member of the Student Association. Your dollar per semester (taken from tuition) more than doubled our budget this year.

As a member, you have the right to send a bill to the Senate soliciting some of our \$60,000 in funds for worthy projects. However, most students are not even aware of this due to one crucial element currently missing from SA — communication.

I am Dinkle and I have met with individual students and organizations throughout this campus in an effort to bridge the communication gap. The input has been tremendous. As a result, we have not only located the important problems and issues, but have formulated solutions to address these problems effectively.

Some problems which have come to our attention have been ignored annually, such as the need for a Campus Day Care Service. A third of this student body is over 25 years old and have returned to school out of necessity. Many of these have children and are severely inconvenienced by the lack of such a service.

A task force is currently working on



David Bradford

a proposal for a Day Care Service, and when it is released, Jim and I pledge to lobby the administration to provide funding for this vital service until it can become self-sufficient.

I served this year as senator-at-large and as vice chairman of the Campus Relations Committee. In these capacities, I have met with the top administrators on several occa-

sions, used my accounting background to help make SA more cost effective and diligently advocated student concerns.

My only campaign promise last year was to pursue longer visitation hours. Since then, I have done a tremendous amount of work on this issue. For example, I co-sponsored bills with dorm presidents to solicit an administrative response on the issue and place a referendum on the ballot — both passed unanimously.

In the fall, a staff student committee will be appointed to study the situation and propose changes. Result — we did it. A strong turnout on the referendum will reaffirm the need for change and help bring about the most satisfactory change possible.

I am well qualified for the position of vice president, and like Jim Dinkle, can stand on my record as an effective student representative. There is a difference between the candidates.

With your support, a Dinkle/Bradford administration can use experience, communication and genuine concern to shake SA's "club" image and return it to its original position — as the voice of the students.

Doug Kennedy, vice president

The position of vice president of SA is one of the most powerful offices available to a University of Kentucky student. As the presiding officer of the senate, one can have a great deal of influence on its functions. Even so, without the support and cooperation of the entire organization and the student body, the power is virtually immobilized.

The SA today has been greatly hindered in its operations by the individualistic nature of the organization. Anyone who has contact with SA can easily see the development of at least two factions, both determined to undermine the other.

This split has been widened by the current Spring elections. One faction supports the Dinkle-Bradford campaign, while the other is supporting the Dupree-Taylor ticket. If either of them wins, it will create dissatisfaction within. It will help to perpetuate the troubles which have reduced the



Doug Kennedy

SA from an organization worthy of respect to a humorous two-ring circus.

The election of McKinney-Kennedy will bring about an end to this bi-weekly comedy hour. Being candid from outside the system, we have no alliances with any one group.

There are no grudges against us, and we hold none toward anyone else. We know the value of compromise. We want only to regain the respect of the student body.

We can talk about doing this, promise you that, but without the support of the entire SA, and the student body, nothing can be accomplished.

Under the administration of McKinney-Kennedy, no student who expresses interest in getting involved will be turned away. Students shall no longer be frustrated in their efforts to get the job done, amidst a climate of conflict and competition. We shall begin with the 1982 freshmen to cultivate a sense of pride and commitment regarding the University of Kentucky.

By the power vested in you by our democratic system, the future of SA rests in your hands. All we can do to influence the next year's direction is offer our leadership and commitment to the final product — action.

Bill Taylor, vice president

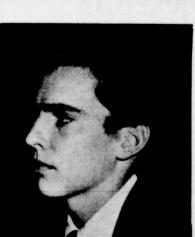
What separates the best candidates from all the others? As the Student Association elections draw nearer, UK students see masses of signs, posters and handouts and they hear campaign speeches filled with promises that all sound about the same.

So how do you as voters select the right candidates? You look to see which of the candidates have put out the effort to help the students. Anyone can make promises and put up posters, but the most qualified candidates are usually the ones who have a proven record of work for the students.

Will Dupree and I, Bill Taylor, have a strong record of concern for the students and their interests that distinguishes us from the other candidates in this election.

All the candidates have spoken out against cuts in financial aid; we have been to Washington to speak to Kentucky's congressmen about cuts in financial aid.

All the candidates have pledged to



Bill Taylor

lobby at the state level; through our current lobbying efforts, student-proposed legislation has become law for the first time in 10 years, and our proposal to put a student on the Coun-

cil of Higher Education is one step away from becoming law.

All the candidates are talking about academic rights; we set up the forum for the College of Business & Economics that gave the students a chance to get involved with the policies affecting them.

All the candidates have spoken out about campus safety; we were instrumental in developing the night bus service.

All the candidates have addressed direct communication with the students; we carried out the most extensive direct contact with students in the history of SA: letters to 40,000 UK students combined with three weeks of speaking engagements to inform students about the financial aid problem.

All the candidates talk, but actions speak louder than words. On March 31 and April 1, vote for Will Dupree and Bill Taylor for Student Association president and vice president. We have a record of proven concern for the students.

News

# Roundup

## Local

**LEXINGTON** — Gov. John Y. Brown's blood pressure is now "well controlled on a prescribed therapeutic program," his physician reported yesterday.

Dr. Dave Cowen, associate dean for clinical affairs at UK Medical Center, said the program worked out for the governor includes weight control, exercise, a reduced salt intake and no smoking.

"The tests have indicated good cardiac function," Cowen added in a statement released by the hospital.

Cowen said that Brown is "feeling well and his blood pressure is well controlled on the prescribed therapeutic program."

Brown was flown from Frankfort to the hospital last Thursday after doctors became concerned about his blood pressure readings. He was released Sunday and returned to work the following day.

## State

**FRANKFORT** — Increased marriage-license fees would provide additional funding for Kentucky's spouse-abuse centers under a bill approved yesterday by the state Senate.

The Senate's 27-10 vote in favor of House Bill 141 ended the measure's sometimes controversial trip through the legislative process. The bill now goes to Gov. John Y. Brown.

Under its provisions, the charge for obtaining a marriage license in Kentucky would increase from \$4 to \$14 with the extra money earmarked for a spouse-abuse center fund within the Department for Human Resources.

Supporters of the bill — many of them wearing badges proclaiming "You can't beat a woman!" — held a press conference after the vote to express their pleasure with the Senate's action.

"We are proud of Kentucky lawmakers who uphold decency and fair play on this issue and showed their wisdom in passing this bill," Frances Travis of Frankfort said in a prepared statement.

The increased marriage fees are expected to generate some \$300,000 a year in additional funding for spouse-abuse centers.

**MARTIN** — The state Department of Mines and Minerals is developing a slide presentation that will train coal miners in safe underground blasting procedures.

The department will release the program soon to its six district offices, Mines and Minerals Commissioner Willard Stanley said yesterday.

The program, the first of its kind in Kentucky, was put together "because we've had a lot of problems," said Stanley.

Fifteen miners died last winter in two Kentucky underground mine explosions believed to have resulted from a blasting practice called "shooting from the solid."

The practice involves the simultaneous detonation of explosives in two adjoining seams of a coal face.

Stanley said the slide presentation will demonstrate the ways explosives can be used to dislodge coal from underground mines without posing risks to the men inside.

"We're trying to show people how they can do it safely and still make money," the commissioner said.

## Nation

**WASHINGTON** — The Reagan administration has rehired three air traffic controllers who went on strike against the government, despite its previously stated unwillingness to return such workers to their airport tower jobs.

Fred Farrar, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, confirmed yesterday that Joan Plummer, a former controller at the Fort Worth Air Route Traffic Control Center was reinstated to a tower job — the third such rehiring since President Reagan fired some 11,500 illegally striking traffic controllers in August.

Farrar said two others who walked out, whom he would not identify, were rehired earlier.

The FAA spokesman said the agency is reviewing the cases of some 1,000 controllers fired last summer. It is possible that some of these controllers, too, will be reinstated, Farrar said.

Farrar said that Plummer was rehired by the FAA to work at the Houston Air Route Traffic Center "because she was able to prove to the satisfaction of the FAA that she was harassed.

We said at the time (of the strike) that anyone who could prove they were harassed would be considered for re-employment."

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — Astronaut C. Gordon Fullerton nudged the shuttle closer to its future as a space freighter yesterday, waving Columbia's robot arm and demonstrating it has the muscle to lift a payload and eventually place it in an orbit of its own.

"If there were any surprises, they were all pleasant," the pilot said. "I'm really impressed with that piece of machinery."

Said Mission Control: "We were impressed too."

Columbia, sailing smoothly, neared half-way point of its seven-day voyage. Fullerton and commander Jack R. Lousma apparently had overcome their motion sickness and got some needed rest.

The grab-and-lift was the first test of the Canadian-manufactured "Canadarm's" capacity to do the job it was built for: depositing and retrieving satellites in space and wave scientific instruments into first orbit outside the orbiter. The arm is assigned its first off-duty job on Flight 7, scheduled for April 1983, when it will release a German scientific satellite.

Canadian developers of the arm were "ecstatic, or at least as ecstatic as engineers can be," a spokesman said.

## World

**PEKING** — China, at a time of strained relations with the United States over Taiwan, reassured American businesses yesterday by signing a major coal deal and halting the prospect of offshore oil bidding.

Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum, signed an agreement with China National Coal Development Corp. for a feasibility study leading to the development of what Hammer said would be the world's largest open pit coal mine.

Hammer said Occidental Petroleum, through its subsidiary Island Creek Coal Co., is certain of winning a production agreement for the Shanxi Province mine, and is prepared to invest \$320 million in the venture.



"Old Blue," purchased by the Alumni Association in 1974 for \$9,000, has become the way to see UK.

## "Old Blue" double-decker becoming a UK landmark

By JULE SCHMITT  
Reporter

It wears blue, is 14 feet tall and serves as a mobile landmark for the University.

It's Old Blue — UK's authentic Old English tour bus.

The bus was purchased in 1974 for \$9,000 by the UK Alumni Association through a Norfolk, Va. firm. It was given to the University to conduct campus tours.

Old Blue was built in the 1950s as part of the London omnibus fleet.

Since its arrival on campus, it has served about 7,000 students, faculty and visitors per year, said Bernie Vonderheide, director of the UK Information Service.

Campus tours are conducted by 19 sorority members, alternating the days on which they give tours. A script describing the campus is provided for the guides by the Information Service.

J. R. Johnson, the regular driver for Old Blue, said he enjoys driving the unique bus because "it attracts a lot of attention, and I have the chance to meet many people."

While driving the bus, Johnson has met President and Mrs. Singletary, George Atkins, Gov. John Y. Brown's cabinet secretary and the 1980-81 UK cheerleading squad.

"I especially liked meeting the cheerleading squad," he said.

O.D. Gill, a part-time driver of Old Blue, said he "loves driving Old Blue." In his job, Gill met Art Carney, who was in Lexington for the filming of the movie "Steel."

Old Blue, because of its design, is not heated or air conditioned. But the drivers don't seem to mind. "Whatever the weather, we just ride with it. They want the service, we give it to them," Gill said.

Old Blue, however, is not the only double-decker in town.

Jerry Morse, sales director for the Campbell House Inn, said the hotel has owned a double-decker bus for three years.

He paid "a third of what it would have cost wholesale," he added, because he bought the bus through a Louisville lawyer who was settling a bankruptcy case.

The Campbell House bus is used to transport people to and from the race track, football games and the Lexington Center. "It's just a very expensive toy, but it's one of the best rolling billboards in town," Morse said.

Both Old Blue and the Campbell House bus run on diesel fuel. The buses do not use much gas, because they are not used a lot.

Tours are usually held at 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, and begin in front of the Administration Building, but at the moment, Old Blue is temporarily out of commission due to engine problems. Tours will be resumed in the near future.

# Sierra Club rep addresses SSRF

By DALE G. MORTON  
Editorial Editor

Opponents of a proposal to mine University-owned Robinson Forest in Eastern Kentucky have many options available, but the best defensive weapon is to rally active public support, says the chairman of the Cumberland Chapter of the Sierra Club.

"The system works," said Hank Graddy speaking to the second organizational meeting of Students to Save Robinson Forest last night. "A concerned public can make a difference. The proper activists are needed to work with the rest of the people. If you speak, you will be heard."

Graddy, a 1975 graduate of UK's

Law school, is the founder of the Kentucky Conservation Committee — an environmental lobbying organization in Frankfort.

Robinson Forest, approximately 15,000 acres of virtually undisturbed forest in Breathitt, Knott and Perry counties, became the center of attention Dec. 9, 1981, when the Board of Trustees formed a committee to evaluate "the legal, environmental, economic and technical aspects" of mining Robinson Forest.

Although these "aspects" should prevent any disturbance of the prime land, Graddy said the major reason for protecting Robinson Forest is that "it is a piece of forest that is needed for maintaining the gene pool for the surrounding territories."

"Robinson Forest must be saved because it is unique . . . It is special." UK has been assigned the role of

protecting the forest, Graddy said. The trustees "must follow the letter and the spirit of the trust(s)." (The University obtained the land deed in 1923 and the mineral deed seven years later from the E.O. Robinson Mountain Fund.)

"The people, especially the hill people . . . will benefit more from the long-range research (and) the University should fund itself from other means and not feed off itself," Graddy said.

"The only thing that can save (Robinson Forest) is a whole lot of support for it," said Mrs. Roger W. Jones, widow of the first superintendent of Robinson Substation.

Jones, who remembers Robinson as a quiet, civic-minded man, specified precisely what he wanted for the forest — and mining was not part of the plan.

Robinson Forest is one of only three protected forests in Kentucky. A second, Beaver Creek Wilderness Area, is under the "protection" of Interior Secretary James Watt and is not available for research; a third, operated by Eastern Kentucky University, is very small woods.

In other action, the SSRF announced the formation of a fund-raising plan to sell T-shirts, bumper stickers and group membership in package form.

Approximately 60 people have joined the organization to date, and another 300 have signed a petition opposing mining within the forest, said Rich Zimmerman, a member of the central organizing group.

"We have some pretty good support and help," Zimmerman said. "I do get the impression that they (the administration) know we're here."

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ACROSS  
1 Ultimo  
5 Bunyan  
9 Squelched  
14 Wealthy  
15 French river  
16 Inelegant  
17 Polish river  
18 Fruit  
19 A Shaw  
20 Stephen Vincent  
22 Mire  
24 High regard  
26 Cast  
27 Achievement  
29 Help  
30 Suited  
33 Not new  
37 Wainscot  
38 — nilly  
39 Disencumber  
40 Fruit  
41 Thirsty  
42 Therapeutically  
44 Dash  
45 Affirmative  
46 Border  
47 Vessels

49 Order  
53 Certainly!  
57 Cut  
58 Convert  
59 Metaculous  
61 Prefix for plane  
62 Imbue  
63 Author  
64 Coffee grind  
65 Ancestor  
66 Stained  
67 "Auld lang

DOWN  
1 Dig deep  
2 Assistants  
3 Bouquet  
4 Thrice  
5 Comic strip word  
6 Lined up  
7 Not rented  
8 Southpaw  
9 Frightened  
10 Guide  
11 Ballet garb  
12 Wisdom god  
13 Deficiency  
21 Minute  
23 Network  
25 Deranged  
28 Menaced  
30 Time of year  
31 Darling  
32 Stylish  
33 Give-and-take  
34 Hibernia  
35 Shear  
36 Intent  
37 Dullards  
40 Digs for gold  
42 Decipher

UNITED Feature Syndicate  
Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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Powerful "Errata" explores Franklin's life

## Everybody makes mistakes

The wit and wisdom of Benjamin Franklin have come to life in *Errata: Franklin in Memory*, a drama about the American patriot written by assistant history professor Dan Smith.

The potency of the play stems from Franklin's words, which have been lifted carefully from correspondences, his autobiography and *Poor Richard's Almanac*.

The importance of his words is further emphasized by a huge letter which forms a backdrop draped across the stage.

Naturally, the script is not drawn entirely from Franklin's words. As Smith explained, "The play is a combination of Franklin's words and my words. I read through all the stuff he had written. But I had to sit back and say, 'I am a playwright and I am also a historian.'"

Nevertheless, he has captured the flavor and style of Franklin, making him a man of both the past and the present.

The pivotal action of the play arises from Franklin's memories of past events. As he writes his autobiography, he contemplates whether he should include all the "er-

rata" (mistakes) he has made.

He has not always been there when his family and friends needed him, sacrificing his life instead to experiments that will benefit mankind. Consequently, when his grandson takes up with a group of mesmerizers, Franklin is outraged that someone with brains could be duped by people who don't experiment to find truth and facts.

Experiments have taken him to new heights. "I stood with the gods," Benjamin Franklin proudly says of the moment he discovered electricity. After all, God was an inventor too.

His son William tries to reach him using Franklin's type of humor. When Franklin describes his invention of bifocals, William says that the glasses help him see just what he wants.

But Franklin sees more than is pleasant to his eyes. He finds his grandson wallowing in the superficial Parisian society and refusing to take any obligations for a woman he imprinted. He cries out against the emptiness of the young man's soul and instructs him to strive for something greater as he did.

Under James Rodgers' expert

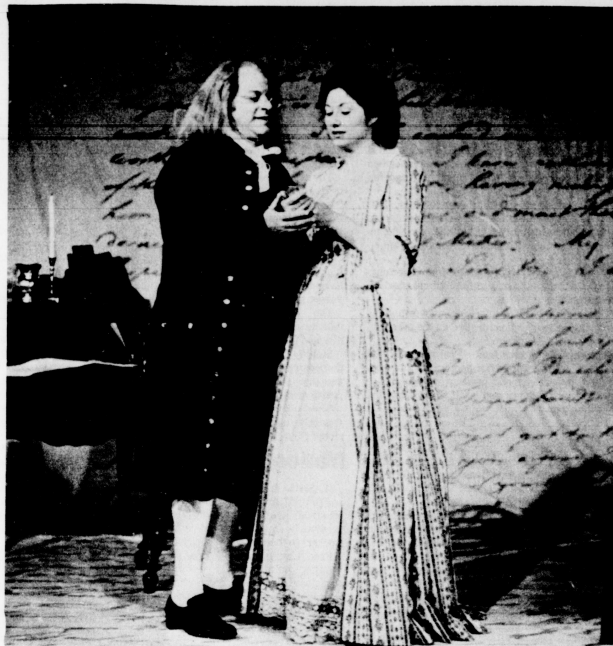
direction, Tom Brennan makes Franklin a man whose life work is "to find a balance between thought and deed." His intensity makes easy to grasp Smith's purpose which is, as he put it, to relate Franklin to our own lives "once his character has been talked about."

As Polly, Bekki Jo Schneider proves to be the perfect foil for Franklin. She tries to make him accept his shortcomings and realize that he needs others as much as they need him.

After playing at the Lab Theatre in the Fine Arts Building, *Errata* will play in Louisville before going on to Philadelphia where it will play at the Franklin Plaza Hotel and the Independence National Historical Park. KET Television has also decided to tape the play, and it will be shown this summer.

Due to an excellent advance sale of tickets, an extra performance had been added. It will also play on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in addition to those already scheduled. For ticket information call 258-2880.

—JOHN GRIFFIN



Tom Brennan and Bekki Jo Schneider portray Benjamin Franklin and his landlady Polly in the new play *Errata: Franklin in Memory*, written by assistant history professor Dan Smith. *Errata* is being performed in the Fine Arts Building's Lab Theatre.

## Class woes prompt students to visit new tutoring service

By PATTY GERSTLE  
Staff Writer

Students now have a place to reach out for help when class troubles begin—UK's new tutoring service.

Over 100 students have made use of the service since it opened in mid-January.

Sponsored by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, it has 30 tutors—half of which are very active, said organizer Peg Payne, learning skills coordinator.

The tutoring service, modeled after the Academic Information and Developmental Skills program, uses a referral system.

In the AIDS program, canceled because of budget cutbacks, students sorted through a list of tutors' names in the M.I. King Library and then contacted the tutors themselves.

In the new system, the center arranges for tutors to meet with the students, Payne said.

She said the system has been effective so far, but she foresees a shortage of tutors in some subjects.

"We're about to have a shortage in statistics and we're getting close to capacity in math," said Payne.

About 95 percent of the tutored students are in math and sciences, she added.

Tutors in other areas, such as foreign languages and writing skills, are not requested as often, Payne said.

Many faculty members are concerned with students' poor writing abilities, yet "our writing skills tutors are sitting on their hands," she said.

Tutors are also available in business, psychology, humanities, engineering and English, but more are needed, she said.

To become tutors, students should excel in the subjects they want to tutor, demonstrating a clear understanding of it. They must be recommended by faculty members and go through four to eight hours of training sessions administered by the center.

The sessions offer training in teaching and study skills. One session deals with helping the new tutor recognize problems unrelated to academics the students may experience. Tutors recommend the counseling program to these students.

Diana Cheung, business administration graduate student and veteran tutor, did not find the training sessions helpful, however. "I don't think I learned anything new, though it could be interesting for others."

A vigorous training program at Berkeley in California four years ago adequately prepared her, she said.

Cheung has tutored in several subjects but is currently tutoring five students in chemistry and physics, 10 hours per week.

She came to this tutoring service because she thought it would be interesting, she said. "I don't count on money."

Cheung charges \$5 per hour which is the minimum fee suggested by the service. The money is paid by the student directly to the tutor at the end of each session.

Tutors who help athletes are paid \$4 per hour from the Athletic Association funds, Payne said. She said she would pay \$7 for a tutor. Tutors are permitted to set their own prices if they feel they can get them.

Curt Bossuyt, a business administration graduate student, has tutored math and French at UK for two semesters and also in Belgium. He has his own price system.

He charges \$6 per hour for math tutoring. If he assigns problems for the student to do at home, however, he charges \$2 extra for the extra hour he will spend grading the problems.

He recommends assigning problems, he said, because students help themselves by working them without spending money for another tutoring session.

He sees the tutoring service as a "very interesting way to earn money."

"I like to talk to people," he said. "I'd rather tutor than sit in an office (to earn money)."

Free tutoring is available to students with financial need from tutors who are paid \$3.45 per hour by the Work Study Program.

Gary Witt, mathematics senior, tutors through Work Study but has not had many students apply. "Maybe two or three students have gotten free tutoring. Maybe they aren't aware of it."

Because of the lack of students, Witt tutors through the tutoring service, charging \$5 per hour.

The tutoring service "sounded like a good deal," Witt said. "A lot of students need help. (Tutors) could also get experience helping them."

The tutors said they saw a demand for their services increase during mid-terms and expect an even greater demand around final examinations.

Students should get help now, however, before finals come up because tutors also have tests and with the increase in students, few may be available, said Payne.

Students who want to be tutored should prepare for the sessions, she said. Often, students "haven't done any studying at all and expect the tutor to open their heads and pour it in."

Besides this tutoring service and others, Minority Affairs offers tutoring for minority students.

Students who score less than 25 on the American College Test (ACT) are automatically entered in a tutoring program sponsored by Developmental Studies.

Other students may get tutors' names for particular subjects from bulletin boards around campus.

Students interested in applying for a tutor at the Tutoring Service can sign up at the Counseling and Testing Center on the third floor of the Matthews Building.

Anyone interested in becoming a tutor can also apply at the center for the next round of training sessions in April.

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# Haitians

Continued from page 1  
may have acted inappropriately, and noted there are decisions that can be "second guessed."

Starr said, "I absolutely stand by the policy of treating all illegal immigrants equally. They should be apprehended, detained and returned," to their native lands.

In response to another question on why Haitians aren't paroled after their arrests, Starr said their release only serves to encourage other Haitians to immigrate illegally.

He said the Immigration and Naturalization Service apprehended 1,000 Haitians in 1976, when parole was not allowed after arrests, but the number of illegal immigrants arrested in 1980, when parole was allowed, rose to 15,000.

"A failure to carry on the policy (of apprehension and detention) encourages migration here," he said.

Starr also said officials here cannot conclude the Haitians are fleeing for their lives. That conclusion may be true in some cases, he said, but most are merely "seeking better lives. They must satisfy refugee status, then they'll be accepted."

Another question centered on a select Congressional commission's proposal to provide up to 50,000 temporary jobs to Mexican nationals who cannot be admitted lawfully. The nine-to-12 month jobs would be available in certain localities where sufficient numbers of Americans can-

not be recruited to fill the positions.

Starr, when asked if Haitians could also fill those positions, said such a scenario might be possible, but immigration officials have to combat smugglers who currently bring Haitians here.

The battle so far has been successful, Starr said the flow of illegal Haitians entering the U.S. has "reduced to a trickle," and added immigration officials' efforts are more humane.

Starr quoted a Roper poll which said 90 percent of Americans want an all-out effort to stop illegal immigration. "Americans want prompt and remedial action," on the problem, he said.

This concern has been translated into a select commission in Congress to develop ways to counter the problem. The Task Force on Refugees and Immigration Policy, after consulting with President Ronald Reagan, administration officials and Mexican President Juan Lopez Portillo, developed a five-point plan to limit illegal immigration.

The commission recommended more enforcement resources for the INS, compliance with laws prohibiting the hiring of undocumented workers, the temporary work program, a recognition of illegal immigrants now entrenched in American society and a plan to increase the yearly quota on legal immigrants from Mexico and Canada.

# Former investigator says Zimmer work 'slipshod'

By JEFF HINTON  
Staff Writer

Thomas Applegate, former private investigator for Cincinnati Gas & Electric, accused the builders of the Zimmer Nuclear Power Plant of managing the construction with "all the pizzazz of a sideshow carnival."

In a lecture last night sponsored by the Sorghum Alliance and Socially Concerned Students at the Student Center, Applegate charged the building of the plant was "one big party," citing everything from drugs and betting to a raffle for a prostitute.

Applegate, who went undercover for CG&E at the Zimmer site in the winter of 1979, said theft of expensive high-grade materials was rampant. For instance, he said belt buckles were made from nuclear grade steel and sold on the side for \$30 apiece.

"People were paid for their silence," said Applegate, "and no one cared what was taken as long as they kept quiet."

The blking of plant materials was only the tip of the iceberg, according to Applegate. "Pipefitters and welders did such a slipshod job that the pipes weren't fit to be connected to your bathroom john, much less the end of nuclear power plant cooling system."

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) cited the plant for quality control violations, noting that rusted valves could pose problems when heated water from the cooling system is run through them. Applegate also accused the company of painting over faulty welds "so they could cover up their mistakes."

"What Kentuckians don't realize," said Applegate, "is what is upriver comes down, and that means problems for Kentucky if the plants lets

out (cooling water) in the river."

Tom Devine, a lawyer for the Government Accountability project currently looking into Applegate's allegations of a CG&E whitewash of the problems of the power plant, said there were as many as 964 violation of quality control.

"What we have found when looking at the NRC documents of the violation is the blueprints don't match the design of the plant," Devine said there were so many deviations from the original design that some of the pipes used from the cooling system were impossible to fit in some areas, which meant that makeshift pipes were installed.

Devine accused the NRC of glossing over the complaints that Applegate brought to them. He said that when Applegate brought proof of the criminal activities at the Zimmer plant in the form of taped conversations of construction problems, the

NRC investigator "didn't think that listening to the tapes would have been necessary."

"What happened next was an NRC investigation of the NRC," said Devine. "It was the first time that the agency charged itself with gross negligence of its own rules." What Devine tried to show was the NRC documents were repeatedly voiding non-conformance reports by the management of the Zimmerplant.

"Deliberate changing of records is a criminal offense," said Devine, "yet the Justice Department is apparently not investigating, and the NRC has put CG&E in charge of the quality confirmation program at the plant."

Devine and Applegate said they are convinced the federal Merit System Protection Board's office should reopen the case involving criminal activities at the Zimmer plant.

## Campus

### Briefs

#### Entertainment

Amber Noon Productions will present local singer/songwriter/guitarist Kiya Heartwood 8 p.m. March 30 at AlMafia Restaurant, 357 South Limestone St. A solid food dinner (greens, corn-

bread and blackeyed peas) prepared by guest chef Robin Luger will be served from 6:30-8 p.m. There is a minimum \$2.00 donation at the door and supper is an additional \$4.

#### Aid

Applications for summer financial

aid will be taken today through March 30.

Aid will be limited to work study and National Direct Student Loans. Guaranteed student loans for summer will be available on a separate application. Part-time work study

will be available to summer school students. Full-time work study will be available for students not enrolled in summer school, but who are enrolled in school for the fall semester.

Jobs will be in the Lexington and community college areas.

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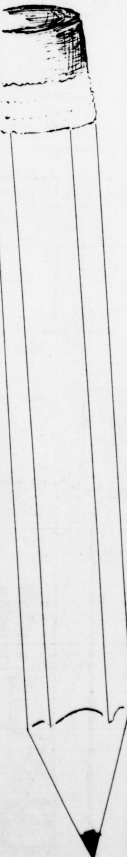
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# Sports

## Of hoops and hooves

### Basketball reaches its pinnacle and Latonia's Spiral Stakes signals coming of Derby Fever

It's an exciting time of year in the Kentucky world of sports: the NCAA basketball championships are upon us and the Keeneland spring meet, with the Kentucky Derby to follow, is right around the corner...



Marty McGee

First things first. More than two weeks have passed since I made a prediction right here in Bluegrass country calling for an easy Louisville victory in the Dream Game with the Wildcats.

That column drew mixed reactions. After spring break and the debacle in Nashville, one teacher asked me what it was like to be the most unpopular person on campus.

But, actually, very few unfavorable reactions to the column got back to me. Many people commended me for taking such a strong (and correct, some said) stance right here in front of God and Joe B. and everybody. A representative from a local television station called to pass on congratulations. And, in light of Louisville's subsequent victories, my father now merely calls the column "a classic."

Not to kick a team when it's down, but I must have a last few words on the University of Kentucky basketball program.

The scorn brought upon UK (by Billy Reed, CBS, Sports Illustrated, etc.) cannot possibly be escaping the people in the basketball office. Fan morale is at an all-time low. And with every basket Louisville hits this weekend in New Orleans, UK becomes more deeply entrenched as the state's No. 2 basketball program.

It simply cannot be denied any longer. Denny Crum has brought Louisville to four Final Four appearances in but 11 years. Add to that the Cards' more attractive schedule, and thus, more television exposure, as well as the bright young stars continually being brought into the program and the Cards' NCAA-record

for consecutive winning seasons, one suddenly gets the feeling U of L has little intention of giving up its No. 1 status. "This Is It," they might say in Louisville.

Therefore, I would like to offer three separate solutions to the Big Blue's problem: A) UK should go out and make a couple Final Four showings, with maybe a national crown thrown in, in the very near future; B) UK should surrender and play U of L; or C) UK should continue to, as SI very bluntly put it, "look silly."

Kentucky, of course, still continues to enjoy a greater amount of fan (and financial) support throughout the commonwealth. It probably always will. But, if such is the ultimate goal of those guiding the Big Blue Machine, I only have two more words to say: "I'm sorry."

On to New Orleans and the Final Four.

Given my penchant for making inaccurate forecasts, I believe I'll refrain from predicting the Final One.

North Carolina must be considered the heavy favorite. The Heels are a seven-point favorite over Houston in tomorrow's first semifinal.

Georgetown, meanwhile, is a three-point choice over U of L in the second game.

Thanks to upsets in the East and NCAA Final Four at New Orleans

Tomorrow  
Louisville (23-9) vs.  
Georgetown, D.C. (29-6)  
North Carolina (30-2) vs.  
Houston (25-7)

Midwest regions, the Heels will recede to Monday's final game. They got by James Madison, defeated Alabama and Villanova in North Carolina, and should stakes with a win over Houston, which wasn't even among the top four seeds in the Midwest.

In the other semifinal, Louisville will be meeting the type of club that always gives them fits. Georgetown,

with its dominating middle man Pat Ewing, has looked awfully impressive the entire tournament. The Hoyas' second-half showing in the West region final, when they missed only two shots (one was blocked, the other tipped in) was incredible.

Louisville has a couple of things going for it: experience and momentum. Coach Denny Crum and four starters from the 1980 champs have been in the pressure-cooker before. And using the possible Dream Game as fuel to ignite the fire (remember how down they were after the Metro tourney final — until they learned about the NCAA pairings), the Cards have ridden an emotional high all the way to the national semis.

I won't predict a national champ, but I will say this: the U of L-Georgetown game will be a thriller, perhaps an NCAA classic.

And in the finals Monday, the winner of the lower semifinal — Louisville or Georgetown — will cook North Carolina's goose, giving Dean Smith a seventh golden egg.

It's been hard for me to hide just which team I'll be pulling for. Yes, you probably guessed it — it's the same team whose band played "My Old Kentucky Home" after its Midstate regional championship.

The first running of Latonia's Jim Beam Spiral Stakes since the purse was upped to \$150,000 will draw close attention from racing fans across the nation when 12 three-year-olds, including an entry and two fillies, break from the Florence track's starting gate tomorrow in the 11th running of the race.

The 1 1/16-mile contest, which was also lengthened an extra half-furlong from last year when the purse increased three-fold, has bred Tropic Ruler, second in last year's Arlington-Washington Futurity, and Wolfie's Rascal, a New York stakes-winner.

In addition to the Spiral purse, Jim Beam Distillery is offering a \$250,000 bonus for any horse capturing the "Kentucky Triple Crown" — the Spiral, Blue Grass Stakes and Kentucky Derby.

According to representatives of the track and Jim Beam, the race has already proven successful in attracting the attention of other factions involved with the nation's racing industry.

"There's been a great demand for media credentials," said Latonia Publicity Director Pat Lang. "Bill Leggett of Sports Illustrated and writers from the New York Post, Detroit, Chicago and all over the country will be here tomorrow."

The idea of a "corporate sponsorship" for the race was the brainchild of Latonia President David Vance more than two years ago.

"David approached us some time ago, but we didn't think it would be too wise an investment," said Jim Beam spokesman Victor Zast. "The distillery is located some 20 miles south of Louisville in Clermont, Ky."

"But then, about 18 months ago he asked us again and we reconsidered," said Zast. So, now, using the theme of "Bluegrass, bourbon and horse rac-

ing," Beam sponsors the race in return for the exposure it expects to receive.

"The effects of this race have already been felt throughout the country," said Zast. "The NYRA (New York Racing Association) announced they would give the owners of any horse winning their 'Handicap Triple' a bonus after we had made our offer. And in Chicago, Anheuser-Busch followed us when they announced they would be sponsoring the (Arlington) Budweiser Million next year."

"I believe you'll see more corporate sponsorship of races by companies in the alcoholic beverage industry in the future," Zast predicted. "They'll see what a successful venture we've made and want to do the same."

Although none of this year's 3-year-old superstars have been entered with the quality of this year's Spiral field.

Tropic Ruler has been made the 8-5 favorite for the race, with Wolfie's

Rascal the 3-1 second choice. Stage Reviewer, trained by Lucien Laurin (who handled Derby winners Riva Ridge and Secretariat), is the 6-1 third choice.

Listed at odds of 9-1 are Cupecoy's Joy, one of two fillies entered, and Fast Gold. Both have been shipped in from New York.

John Campo, who trained Pleasant Colony to Derby and Preakness wins last year, will saddle High Ascent. Ronnie Warren, a regular at Keeneland and Churchill Downs, will send out the entry of Talent Town and Betty Money. The latter is a filly.

Rounding out the field are Drop Your Drawers, Passem Honey, Good N Dusty and Mr. Ward. Another horse, Supron, was also entered, but according to the conditions of the race, he will only run if another horse is scratched.

I've made the trip to Latonia many times — probably too many times for my own good. It's a nice track, and

See KEENELAND, page 7



The familiar sight of horses pounding down the Keeneland homestretch returns to the Bluegrass when the Versailles Road track opens its gates just a week from today on April 2.

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— Habakkuk 1:13

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— Victor Cousin

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# Keeneland

the prospect of the Spiral developing into a major Derby stepping stone is exciting. Hopefully, the tradition of making a toast to Jim Beam and Latonia's first major stakes race will be with race fans for many years to come.

The Keeneland race meet begins just one week from today. Once again, some big-name Kentucky Derby hopefuls will come to Lexington to get their final tuneups before this year's 108th renewal on May 1.

The \$150,000-added Blue Grass Stakes, which has been contested by nine of the last 20 Derby winners, will be run April 22. Among those being pointed for the 58th renewal of the classic are D'Accord, who won the Breeders' Futurity last fall, and Muting, the star in trainer D. Wayne Lukas' (of Codex fame) barn.

A major change in the Keeneland spring stakes schedule is the Lafayette Stakes on April 3, the first Saturday of the meet. The race was traditionally for 2-year-olds, but the race had "really just become a race for non-winners of two," according to

track Publicity Director Jim Williams. "With fewer and fewer of the young horses racing so early, we thought it better to change the race to a six-furlong stakes for 3-year-olds," said Williams. He added that the stakes may serve as a prep for the Blue Grass, but it may also give sprinting types that don't want to go a route.

Williams said plans for a pair of

### Latonia's Spiral Stakes

#### PP Horse

1. Fast Gold
  2. a-Betty Money
  3. Drop Your Drawers
  4. High Ascent
  5. Tropic Ruler
  6. Passem Honey
  7. Good N Duster
  8. Wolfe's Rascal
  9. a-Talent Town
  10. Cuppo's Joy
  11. Mr. Ward
  12. Stage Reviewer
- a-Ronnie Warren-trained entry.

colts that have performed brilliantly in Florida are not complete at this date. Star Gallant, next winner of the Fountain of Youth at Gulfstream Park and unbeaten in five career starts, and Timely Writer, favorite for Gulfstream's April 3 Florida Derby, appear to be the strongest Derby candidates at this point.

Star Gallant showed he could be

rated around two turns while defeating speedy Distinctive Pro in Monday's Fountain of Youth. The well-bred son of 1973 Blue Grass champion My Gallant won a minor stakes last year and an allowance sprint in his first start at three before his most recent win. His regular rider is Canadian Sandy Hawley, a tough

Florida-based jockey who set a number of riding records in the mid-70s.

Timely Writer, who undoubtedly will bring the most impressive credentials to Kentucky with wins in the Hopeful and Champagne as a two-year-old and a March 6 Flamingo Stakes victory, is a late-running sort

who charged to the front in the Flamingo at the top of the stretch to coast to an easy win. His Florida Derby showing should go a long way in determining whether there will be a strong Derby favorite for the first time since 1979 and Spectacular Bid.

Marty McGee is the Kernel sports editor.

## Braves won NIT, lost stars . . . or did they?

By WILLIAM BARNARD AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Dick Versace, Bradley Yorkbeck coach, still has a well-stocked cupboard although he loses his entire front line, including Most Valuable Player Mitchell Anderson, from the team that won the 48th National Invitation Tournament title.

Junior guards Barney Mines and Willie Scott, who had 17 points apiece to lead Bradley scorers in the 67-58 NIT final victory over Purdue Wednesday night, will be returning starters for next season.

But Versace said Voice Winters, a freshman forward who averaged 10 points in the first three games of the tournament but didn't play in the semifinal and final games in New York because of an ankle injury, might be the next Bradley star.

"He's an exciting player who averaged over 40 points per game in high school to lead the nation as a senior," Versace said. "The final game would have been a lot different if I had him."

Versace said he expects some changes in the marketing and promotion of the Missouri Valley Conference next year in the wake of Bradley being snubbed for the NCAA

tournament after winning the MVC regular-season title.

He said there was "something wrong somewhere" that the MVC winner did not get into the NCAA tournament. "Maybe we don't publicize league teams enough. The league needs to address this marketing problem."

The senior front line of Anderson, David Thirkill and Donald Reese will be missed by the Braves, who finished the season with a 26-10 record.

Anderson, who scored 25 points in the semifinal victory over Oklahoma and 16 in the triumph over Purdue, said winning the NIT and the MVP

award was "the greatest feeling I've had in my four years of basketball. I dreamed of getting in the Final Four of the NCAA, but didn't get there. I also dreamed of getting in some kind of national tournament. That's the next best thing."

Thirkill scored 15 points in the final and shackled the opponents' star players in both the semifinal and final games. Keith Edmondson, the Big Ten's leading scorer with a 21.5 average, had 11 in the final for Purdue and Oklahoma's leading scorer, David Little, managed only nine points in Monday's semifinal loss to the Braves.

Finally, four of a kind

## Cards: Boring tailspin to soaring wingspan

By MIKE EMBRY AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE — When Louisville went into a tailspin in January, losing four straight games and going nowhere fast, Coach Denny Crum refused to waver under adversity.

Crum said there were times during the slump that "pseudo coaches" were offering him advice.

"If I started listening to everybody who gave me advice I'd be in a world of trouble," he said in an interview this week. "There's no way possible to do what everybody wants you to do anyway."

"I'm at practice every day and I know the players; what their strengths and weaknesses are better than anybody else. I'm the only one trying to do and believe in."

The 20th-ranked Cardinals, 23-9, recovered to reach the NCAA Final Four in the Louisiana Superdome tomorrow. They will play sixth-ranked Georgetown in one semifinal game, while No. 1 North Carolina meets Houston in the other matchup.

Louisville dropped out of the rankings during that span, but Crum said his team really wasn't playing that bad at the time. Two of the losses were to Virginia and Missouri.

"We played well in three of those games we lost," he said. "And we had a lot of Saturday and Sunday games against top-flight competition. When you play the schedule we do, you're subject to lose three or four."

Louisville had tough luck against ranked teams this season, losing six straight encounters until edging Memphis State 65-61 on Feb. 22.

Two big factors in Louisville's less-than-stellar record were injuries to key players and poor free-throw shooting.

Centers Charles Jones and Scooter McCray were hobbled with leg injuries in December and neither fully recovered until late February.

Louisville was making only 63.8 percent of its free throws after 20 games. It is .59 since raised that figure to 68.0 percent.

"We've worked hard on it," Crum said of free-throw shooting. "I think the confidence factor is a major thing. When they're not going in for you it's hard to be confident."

"And when you're playing well and doing the other things well on the basketball floor, then your confidence and everything is better," Crum said that his team being in the Final Four shouldn't be that unexpected because of the preseason ranking. The Cardinals have won eight of their last nine games.

"It's probably a surprise we're playing as we

are now," he said. "But if you go back to preseason, we probably wouldn't be a real, big surprise (in the Final Four)."

Anderson's not surprised to see his opponent in the field.

"They had a great year last year and a great team and had (Pat) Ewing coming in and another couple freshmen and six of their top seven from last year," he said. "I don't think they're a surprise."

Louisville and Georgetown, 29-6, have played four common opponents this season — Western Kentucky, Oregon State, St. John's and Missouri. The Cardinals beat Western Kentucky 71-66 and St. John's 70-60 and lost to Oregon State 62-56 and Missouri 69-65.

The Hoyas, meanwhile, ripped Western Kentucky 64-45, Missouri 63-61, Oregon State 69-45 and St. John's three times, 72-42, 63-46 and 57-42.

When asked which team he would want to play if his team reaches the championship on Monday night, Crum replied:

"I don't have any preference. I wouldn't answer you if I did. What are you trying to do, get me to give somebody a pep talk? It would be silly to answer that question. First we've got to beat Georgetown. Then we don't get a choice who we play. We play the winner (of North Carolina-Houston game)."

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

### FOR DONOR DERBY

The annual Donor Derby sponsored by U.K. Student Association, WKQQ Radio, and Central Kentucky Blood Center will be held April 6, 7 & 8 in the Memorial Coliseum.

Volunteers are needed to put up posters on campus, to recruit donors and to work at the Derby.

Posters and all information on volunteering are available at the Student Association Office in the Student Center or by calling Lee Peretz or Suzanne Wilson at 255-8787.

For those interested in working at the Derby, a training session with CKBC nurses will be held in Room 115 Student Center on Monday March 29th at 6 P.M.

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## Kid Oester becomes Reds' leading man

By JOE KAY  
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. — When the Cincinnati Reds get finished judging their batting order, Ron Oester may come out on top.

With rookie Paul Householder in a slump, the scrappy second baseman is getting a look as a possible lead-off hitter for opening day.

"I'm just going to go out there and hit where they tell me," Oester said, after Manager John McNamara installed him in the No. 1 spot Wednesday. "I'll let them worry about the lineup."

Clearly, McNamara has been giving the matter considerable thought since Householder went into a nosedive at the plate. The switch-hitting right fielder is batting just .195 in 13 games.

When it became clear that the Householder-Oester combination at the top of the order wasn't producing the expected results, McNamara raised Oester into the top spot Wednesday and moved first baseman Dan Driessen into the second batting position.

"There has not been a final decision (on the batting order). This definitely could be the way we go," McNamara said.

Oester isn't known for his base stealing — he swiped just eight in the last two years. But he doesn't think that would be a drawback. He cites Reds' history for support.

"Pete Rose didn't steal bases when he got on, but he was one of the best," Oester said.

"I'm going to get on base (as lead-off hitter) and score runs. I'm not going to steal a lot of bases, but I'm going to score runs."

The switch-hitting Oester, who copies Rose's gritty playing style, said his ability to go from first base to third on hits will get him in position to score runs.

"I'm fast when I get started," he said. "Going from first to third, I think I'm one of the fastest on the team."

Base stealing is one of Oester's concerns this spring. He's been practicing getting good jumps at first base, which he thinks is his weak point.

Oester, batting .256, is 0-for-2 so far in stolen base attempts this spring. "I've got enough speed to steal. I'm just not getting a good jump," he said. "It's just a matter of picking up the pitchers' moves."

Oester can empathize with Householder's slump. The second baseman went into a deep hitting slump early last season, and was benched for a few days. He recovered with a 15-game hitting streak, finishing the year at .271.

"I think he (Householder) is putting a lot of pressure on himself hitting No. 1," Oester said. "I did that last year. I know what House is going through. The job's his. He'll hit better than he has."

McNamara figures that putting Householder sixth in the batting order behind Johnny Bench will better use the rookie's power.

"It would give us some power," McNamara said, referring to Householder's 19 home runs last year at Indianapolis.

## Swingin' in the rain

Bat Cats win first, rained out in second game

MIKE BRADY  
Sports Writer

The Bat Cats picked up their second consecutive win in a rain-shortened 16-6 thrashing of Cincinnati.

The game, which lasted only six innings, saw UK put together an offensive merry-go-round.

Some of those offensive stars included senior catcher Tim Luginbuhl and junior Tim Anderson. Both players went three-for-four at the plate. The duo also launched home runs during the course of the game. Rightfielder Bill Sandry also added a homer to aid the cause.

Going into the game, Coach Keith Madison was wary of the Cincinnati club. "They are well coached and I'm sure they are fundamentally sound," said Madison after Wednesday's games with Morehead.

Freshman pitcher Dan Whelan picked up the win for the Bat Cats who now own a 7-10 record. The win was the first win of Whelan's young career. The 16 runs also represent

the first real cushion that the UK pitching staff has been able to enjoy this season.

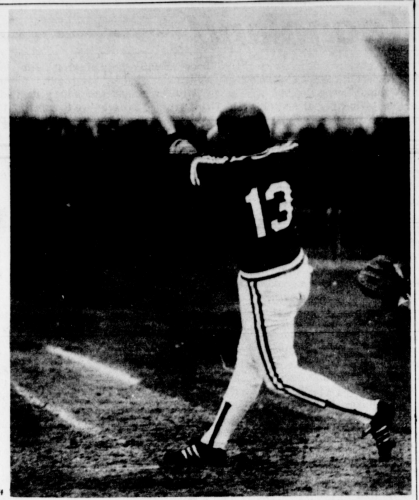
Madison thinks that with a few adjustments, the team can turn its slow start around and begin a winning campaign. "I'm waiting for us to put it all together. When we do, we'll be a good ball team," he said.

There were many bright spots in the offense, which hit better as the rain came down harder. For example, Mike Botkin launched a bases-loaded double in the home half of the fourth inning, which scored two runners as the rain pelted down.

The second game of the doubleheader was rained out, which might be some help to the road-weary Bat Cats, who have played 12 games in the last two weeks. And only three of those games have been at home.

The Bat Cats will play host to Cleveland State on Saturday and Sunday.

Joy Steele (No. 13) was only one of Kentucky's hard hitters yesterday as the Bat Cats hammered Cincy, 16-6.



## Sports Update

### Bowie in hospital to undergo minor surgery on foot

LEXINGTON (AP) — University of Kentucky center Sam Bowie entered Good Samaritan Hospital here yesterday and was to undergo surgery on his right foot today for the correction of a painful spur condition, Coach Joe B. Hall said.

"This is a minor operation on Sam's right foot and is unrelated to the previous injury to his opposite leg," Hall said. The 7-foot-1 Bowie was held out of the Kentucky lineup during the past season while a broken bone in his left leg was healing. He plans to

return next season as a junior. "We have determined that this was a good time to get the painful spur condition, which Sam has had for

some time, corrected," Hall said.

Bowie is expected to be hospitalized for two or three days.

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For more information, Call the Student Health Service at 233-5823 Between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday

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