

KENTUCKY Kernel



Of sheep and shepherds
The miniseries was continue as ABC-TV airs "The Thorn Birds," based on the best-selling novel about a family living in the Australian outback. The series, which is in four parts, begins Sunday. For a preview, see **FIRSTNIGHTER**, page 3.

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

IT'S 'GO TIME' IN KNOXVILLE

Kentucky's 'excellent' shooting defeats Hoosiers 64-59

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Sports Editor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord." Last night, the Kentucky Wildcats borrowed that line and beat the Indiana Hoosiers 64-59 in Knoxville behind a red-hot 62.9 percent shooting mark from the field.

"I think we learned a lot from our last game in Bloomington," Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall said. "It's always tougher to play on the road than a neutral court."

"Tonight, we had excellent shot selection. I think we only took about four bad shots all night."

Not only did the Wildcats, now 23-7, avenge a 62-59 loss to IU in December, but they moved one step closer to what every true Kentuckian yearns for — the Dream Game between UK and the University of Louisville.

UL, 31-3, made that game possi-

ble by beating the University of Arkansas 65-63 on a last-second basket by senior forward Scotter McCray. The intrastate rivals, who haven't met on a basketball court in 24 years, square off Saturday at 12:45 p.m.

The winner will advance to the NCAA's Final Four in Albuquerque, N.M., one week later. The game was physical, as all UK-Indiana matchups tend to be, but uncharacteristic mistakes on the part of Bobby Knight's team cost the Hoosiers, who finished their season at 24-6, the game.

"From our standpoint, I would pinpoint mistakes that we made as having the greatest effect on the outcome of the game," Knight said. "Our mistakes, with the exceptions of a few shots and some ball-handling, were mainly defensive mistakes, and Kentucky took advantage of those mistakes."

The two teams battled on even terms throughout the first half. Senior guard Dirk Minniefield sparked UK early by hitting four of

six shots, including four of UK's first six points.

"This is Dirk Minniefield taking control," the 6-3 Lexington native said. "I'm asserting myself now, when the team needs me to."

Minniefield finished with 11 points on five-of-seven shooting from the field, and also led in rebounding with five. But the real story in the first half was the play of reserve forward Bret Bearup.

Bearup entered the game with UK trailing 13-12. With IU sagging in on 6-11 center Melvin Turpin, Bearup was often left wide open on the floor.

After a tip-in by senior forward Steve Bouchie that put IU up by three, Bearup promptly hit a 10-footer from the corner to draw UK within one. Thirty seconds later, Minniefield canned a 22-footer from the right wing, to put UK up 16-15.

After a tremendous one-handed slam dunk by Turpin off an alley-oop pass by Minniefield, Bearup went to work. With eight minutes left, Bearup drove into the lane and

hit a six-foot jumper over Bouchie to put UK up 20-19.

On the ensuing trip down the floor, Bearup rejected a shot by Indiana's 7-2 center Uwe Blab and raced down the floor to hit a layup, giving UK a 22-19 lead.

"They were sagging Bouchie on me, just like they did with IU senior forward Ted Kitchel that last time," Bearup said. "I was going to take it if they gave it to me, and thank God, the shot fell."

"I wasn't going to come in and take the shot right away, but they weren't giving us anything, and a 15-footer was the best we were going to get."

Knight praised Bearup's play. "I thought Bearup's contribution in the first half was the biggest single contribution any one of their players made," he said.

Thanks to Bearup's play, and some costly IU turnovers, Kentucky was able to take a 32-29 lead into the half. With Bearup starting the second half in place of Derrick

See WILDCATS, page 8



K.T. BRUMFIELD/Kernal Staff



BEN VAN HOOK/Kernal Staff

UK fans at Two Keys Tavern cheer the Wildcats to a victory over Indiana. UK will meet the University of Louisville Saturday for the NCAA's Mideast Regional title. The game will mark the first time in 24 years the two teams have met.

Cats vs. Cards

Fans gear up to watch dream game, backing their team all the way

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Staff Writer

After 24 years of waiting, basketball's "dream game" has finally materialized between the UK Wildcats and the University of Louisville Cardinals. And the fans are ready and waiting to see the confrontation.

"I'm shocked," Alice Lockett, business administration sophomore, said while watching the game at Two Keys Tavern. "I think it's great, but I can't believe it's finally happening."

Electrical engineering freshman Rick McInturff said, "Too many students from Louisville here are not behind UK." McInturff feels that the loyalty for these students needs to be "rearranged."

Tom Trenz, interior design sophomore, believes, "If UK has the right mental attitude, they will be able to defeat the Cardinals."

The Student Activities Board and the Student Center Grill will co-sponsor a bash to unite student spirit by watching the game together. Free pizza will be provided by Food Services while the game is shown on wide-screen televisions, Cathie Northern, an SAB member, said.

The bash will be thrown at the Student Center cafeteria and parts of the Student Center Addition. Students are asked to dress in blue and white and arrive for the tip-off at 12:45.

Mike Johnson, night manager of the Student Center, suggested the idea to Northern, who prompted actions to obtain necessary equipment. "Mike said he is thrilled to have students use the Student Center effectively," Northern said.

Northern asks that student organizations as well as individuals make banners and decorate residence halls and buildings with "Beat U of L" messages. SAB will award a prize to the best decorated residence hall, fraternity or sorority house.

Enthusiastic fans didn't hesitate to comment on the match-up from their favorite TV rooms and bars. Bridget Scully, a community fan watching the game at Two Keys Tavern, expressed the feelings of many: "They'll go to that game and then some."

Other fans were more direct on their choice for the dream game. "We are going to kick the Cardinal's ass," Craig Gooding, chemical engineering freshman said. "One UK fan, electrical engineering freshman Mike Schalck, even claims to "bleed blue."

SGA's presidential campaign signals hostility, confusion

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

The writer regularly covers the Student Government Association. This analysis contains his personal observations and opinions.

The starting gun was fired early Wednesday morning, and supporters of the three Student Government Association presidential tickets scurried around campus with adhesive tape and posters in hand.

ANALYSIS

The presidential campaign — SGA's rites of Spring — has moved into high gear, throwing the organization into its annual two-week period of confusion, hostility and competition. Once the presidential debate 7:15 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall and the campus-wide elections March 30-31 conclude, calm will prevail again, however.

The individual tickets — Cheryl Hardcastle and Jack Dulworth; John Davenport and John Miller; and David Bradford and Tim Freudenberg — represent three different personalities and their philosophies about the function of student government.

• Hardcastle-Dulworth — Although

the spring election marks the end of Hardcastle and Dulworth's rookie year in student government, neither can claim a lack of experience about the inner workings of the organization.

Hardcastle is not a regular participant in the bi-monthly verbal battles of the Senate, but she has accumulated an above-average attendance record and serves on three of the organization's committees.

Although slightly lacking as a public speaker, according to members of her campaign staff, she has a reputation as a quiet worker and is a solid Dinkie supporter within the Senate.

Her running mate, Dulworth, a senator-at-large, earned his way into the inner circle of member-surrounding the SGA president's office. As chairman of the Senate's political science committee, he has distinguished himself as one of the organization's prime public speakers.

He is termed as one of Dinkie's key supporters within the Senate, personally sponsoring or co-sponsoring several pieces of legislation either originated or supported by the president.

Their campaign also netted the unofficial endorsement and assistance of Dinkie, who is serving as chairman of the Hardcastle-Dulworth campaign. Also, another

See SGA, page 5

FRIDAY

From Associated Press reports

Sloane releases economic platform

FRANKFORT — Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane said yesterday that if elected governor, he would try to create 150,000 new jobs in Kentucky and increase the state's per capita personal income from 80 percent to 85 percent of the national average.

The Democratic candidate said he would attempt to achieve these goals in part by supporting a multicounty banking bill, pushing for abolition of the Kentucky inventory tax and proposing a constitutional amendment to use certain financing for industrial expansion and urban redevelopment.

EPA administrator reportedly resigning

WASHINGTON — Dr. John Hernandez, acting administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency since the resignation of Anne McGill Burford two weeks ago, will resign today, say administration sources.

Hernandez, who himself has come under fire for his actions involving a report on dioxin contamination in Michigan, will be replaced as acting administrator by Lee Verstandig, according to an agency source who asked not to be identified.

President Reagan has nominated William D. Ruckelshaus to be the permanent head of the embattled agency, but Ruckelshaus has not yet been confirmed by the Senate.

ABC News reported last night that Reagan will also seek the resignations today of EPA General Counsel Robert Perry and Assistant Administrator John Todhunter, also under in-

vestigation by Congressional committees. This could not be immediately confirmed.

House passes Social Security package

WASHINGTON — The House passed and sent to the Senate late last night a sweeping \$165 billion rescue package for Social Security that raises the retirement age to 67 in the next century.

The lawmakers were bringing to an end two years of virtual stalemate and partisan bickering over how to shore up the faltering retirement system. President Reagan is expected to sign the bill as soon as the Senate passes it.

House and Senate negotiators cleared away the final obstacles to compromise during nearly 12 hours of bargaining. Senate members of the conference committee backed off on several key issues, including the two-year increase in the retirement age. That led some lawmakers, all of whom were eager to leave town for the 10-day Easter recess, to fear trouble in the Senate.

WEATHER

It will be partly sunny today with a high in the upper 40s to low 50s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a low in the upper 20s to low 30s. Tomorrow will be cloudy with a chance of rain and a high in the low 50s.

PERSUASION

Bill Striden Editor-in-Chief Andrew Oppmann News Editor John Griffin Arts Editor Mickey Peterson Sports Editor Liel S. Kadaba Special Projects Editor J.D. VanHoose Photo Editor Dan Clifford Graphics Editor James Edwin Harris Managing Editor Barbara Price Salice Editorial Advisor Bill E. Widener Jr. Assistant Sports Editor Dan Metzger Assistant Sports Editor Katha Miller Special Projects Assistant Ben Van Hook Chief Photographer Chris Ash Copy Desk Chief

Community Shelter closes as residents turn their backs

The Lexington community cannot be faulted for its meager attempts at providing for its less-fortunate residents. The community, however, can be faulted for its failure to support the Community Shelter.

The 39-bed shelter, run by the Community Shelter, Inc., is one of the only two shelters in Lexington. The other shelter is run by the Salvation Army.

What makes this shelter so special is that, unlike the shelter run by the Salvation Army, beds are assigned on a first-come-first-serve basis.

The Community Shelter was funded through government grants and private donations. Project Warm-Up provided \$11,000, and the remaining \$16,000 was acquired through private donations.

"How can a city with the size and wealth of Lexington turn its back on these people?" Suzanne Pena, director of the Community Shelter, asked. How can the people of Lexington ignore these people? How can a city that certainly finds no problem in supporting leisure activities and civic causes such as a ban on Sunday drinking, turn its back on people who have no place to turn?

The shelter serves alcoholics, physically and mentally handicapped individuals, tran-

sients, trauma victims — people who have been hurt or those who have had belongings stolen — men, women and children. The shelter run by the Salvation Army, on the other hand, maintains strict standards. A person can stay only one night every 90 days — longer only if they can verify that they are actively seeking employment or are actually employed.

Another stipulation of the Salvation Army Shelter is that people who are intoxicated aren't allowed in.

The community has expressed much concern over the Community Shelter once its closing was announced, Pena said. The shelter is scheduled to close April 15. This closure was not unexpected. The funding was only expected to cover the three heaviest winter months. There was no deliberate strategy for funds, she said. The shelter is expected to reopen on Nov. 1.

But support for the Community Shelter should not only come when it receives publicity. Nor should the shelter only be considered as a place of refuge during the colder months.

This is not a cold weather issue. People need a place that's not only warm, but safe and secure.

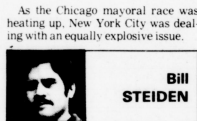


With issues of culture, politics and race, expect violence

Chicago's white population is face-to-face with its worst fear — the possibility that April 12, the faces at the city's helm will turn black.

White supremacists in the South Side ethnic neighborhoods are talking race war, as are the blacks a few blocks away. Mayor Jane Byrne, who lost the Democratic mayoral primary to Harold Washington, a black attorney, has attempted a write-in campaign, thinly veiling her appeal to the city's deep-seated racism. And Republican candidate Bernie Epton isn't hiding it at all — his new campaign slogan is "Vote for Epton now, before it's too late."

Meanwhile, the remnants of long-time Democratic Mayor Richard J. Daley's machine, in their panic, are ignoring party loyalties once thought etched in granite. The bloated park district bureaucracy is backing Epton, and although the police leadership is officially behind Washington, many beat officers wear his opponent's buttons while on duty.



BILL STEIDEN

Every year, the St. Patrick's Day parade marks one of the city's biggest celebrations. For the firefighters and police, who march en masse, it is the party of the year. And the hundred or so high school bands that participate, it is an opportunity to strut their stuff in front of Fifth Avenue's finest.

But this year, the size of the March 17 parade was substantially reduced by a dispute between two Irishmen, parade marshal Michael Flannery, a militant supporter of the Irish Republican Army, and New York Cardinal Terrence Cooke,

who took the side of the Irish church in opposition to the IRA's violent tactics.

Cooke ordered several schools in his archdiocese not to participate, expressing fear that the parade would turn into a show of support for the IRA. More dropped out in sympathy, and soon a total of 28 schools had declined to show up.

Flannery denied that the parade would be dominated by IRA sympathizers, but vehemently defended the IRA and its goals before a national television audience.

The public was disappointed in both men. "It's a sham," said a fireman of Italian descent in a Second Avenue pub. "All those kids have been practicing all year for this parade, and these two have to go and ruin it."

But on parade day, Cooke turned out to be correct. Thousands of marchers carried banners hailing the IRA and cursing the protestants of the North and their English supporters. Street vendors, putting on

their best brogues for the occasion, hawked shamrock green "I love the IRA" buttons, asking for donations to help arm the "soldiers of the republic."

The cardinal retaliated by vacating his traditional place in the reviewing stand in front of St. Patrick's until Flannery had passed by. The banner headline in that afternoon's final New York Post read "Cooke snubs Flannery."

The Post also reported that, halfway through the parade, an intoxicated construction worker from New Jersey plowed through the parade in his pick-up truck, sending one woman to the hospital in critical condition and badly injuring two policemen.

After his arrest, he proudly told the officers he was an Irish protestant.

Both conflicts have spurred massive debates in their respective cities. Newspapers editorialize, radio

and television commentators jibe and the ranks of barroom philosophers swell. The people of Chicago and New York — the nation's leaders — are being forced to grapple on their own doorsteps with the twin specters of racism and violence.

What these events portend is unclear. But in America's first and second cities, it is apparent that old institutions are losing their grasp. The dictatorship of Daley, which maintained Chicago's segregated neighborhoods for so long, is obviously as dead as he is. And in New York, the influence of the church as a peacekeeper — maintaining cordial relations between its huge Irish, Italian and Latin Catholic populations, as well as the protestant majority — is waning.

Unfortunately, old institutions never die gracefully. And when issues of culture, politics and race are involved, violence can be expected.

own — the Student Government Association presidential contest, which comes to a head as elections are held March 30 and 31.

It's perhaps the most open election in years — the outcome is anybody's guess. So, in order to better inform voters as to who the candidates are, the Kernel is sponsoring and moderating a debate of SGA presidential candidates Monday at 7:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

We encourage all students eligible to vote to attend. This is perhaps the only chance you'll have to hear all the candidates present their views on an equal footing — something rare in an SGA election. And there will also be an opportunity for members of the audience to present questions, too.

You will determine the outcome of this race. And it is in your best interest to know for whom you're voting. Be there.

Bill Steiden is a journalism senior and editor-in-chief of the Kernel.

LETTERS

'Outstanding'

As a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, I have had the privilege of working closely with Cheryl Hardcastle for the past three years.

During these years, Cheryl has shown outstanding leadership qualities through her activities.

She has served as chair for several committees and faithfully fulfilled her responsibilities to our chapter and to its members.

Cheryl is an enthusiastic as well as dependable person and has proven her dedication to the student body through her term as a Student Government Association senator. Through her service to Pi Beta Phi, the University and the community, Cheryl Hardcastle has earned the respect of her peers.

Furthermore, I am also very familiar with the dedication of Jack Dulworth. In the past two years, I have come to know Jack as a mature, responsible person.

He is very active in his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, and has proved to be an excellent leader. Jack is very capable of fulfilling a leadership role as shown through his position on the SGA's senate.

In all honesty, I feel that Cheryl Hardcastle and Jack Dulworth are the best candidates for the office of president and vice president, respectively, of the student body.

I encourage each student to exercise his or her right to vote and vote for this choice pair.

Diana Myers
Education junior
Pi Beta Phi president

'Impressive' pasts

I have known Jack Dulworth and Cheryl Hardcastle since high school. Jack went to Kentucky Country Day High School, which is located in Louisville. Although I went to St. Xavier High School, we were both

members of the Athenaeum Literary Association.

As president of the senior class at Country Day, Jack displays leadership and the ability to work with other people.

Although Cheryl went to Bowling Green High School, I met her through mutual friends. She was very competitive in high school. As a member of student council for four years, she has held several offices in that group.

I have worked with both of them in the SGA Political Affairs Committee. Jack chairs that committee and Cheryl is the vice chair. I am impressed with the leadership they have displayed.

Both Jack and Cheryl are determined and possess good character. I urge all students to vote for Cheryl Hardcastle, for SGA president, and Jack Dulworth, for SGA vice president.

Nick Mudd
Communications/marketing junior
Student Activities Board member-at-large

Student interests

The Student Government Association's major flaw is the lack of student involvement. The flaw is compounded by working students and widespread apathy.

I have worked with Cheryl Hardcastle for two years and have every confidence in her leadership abilities. Cheryl leads by example — thus inspiring others to join in completing the often boring detail necessary for success.

Finally, I am supporting Cheryl because I sincerely respect her integrity. Cheryl will not fan the flames of student sympathy unnecessarily. Instead, she works behind the headlines accomplishing tasks without losing sight of student interests.

Cheryl needs your vote. Can you help her out?
M.K. Jewell
Business and economics sophomore

Vice president

I am writing this letter to ask all students to vote for Jack Dulworth for Student Government Association vice president.

I consider him to be a most valuable asset to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Since he joined the Fall of 1981, he's been a dedicated worker in the fraternity and has actively participated in our events. He has experienced leadership in the house and is well respected by the other members of the fraternity.

He possesses superior character. I'm sure that he will demonstrate as SGA vice president the self-discipline and motivation he has already displayed in Delta Tau Delta.

I urge everyone to vote for Jack Dulworth for SGA vice president and his running mate, Cheryl Hardcastle for SGA president.

Tom Scally
Marketing senior
Delta Tau Delta fraternity president

'Grand future'

The president and vice president of the Student Government Association must possess two qualities in order to be effective: the ability to do the job and a willingness and commitment to serve the students.

The two candidates in the upcoming SGA election who best typify these qualities are Cheryl Hardcastle and Jack Dulworth. Cheryl emerged last spring as the second place finisher in the senator-at-large race. She soon made it clear that she was much more than a pleasant surprise; she has developed into a conscientious, hard-working student advocate. Cheryl is dedicated to serving her fellow students and shows a natural leadership ability.

Jack has been busy over the past year. He served as chairman of the Traffic Appeals Board and SGA's

Political Actions Committee. He is a voting member of the Student Organization Assistance Committee. Jack is reliable, responsible and thorough. He also possesses an extensive knowledge of parliamentary procedure, which is vital for the vice president.

I have known Jack and Cheryl for over a year and can honestly say that they are the candidates most able and willing to serve the students. You, the students, will have a grand future with Cheryl Hardcastle and Jack Dulworth as your new student body president and vice president.

Carol A. West
Nutrition sophomore
SGA Student Services director

Past experience

The effectiveness of the Student Government Association will depend largely on the newly elected senators-at-large. For this reason, I strongly endorse four outstanding candidates — Drew Gaines, Jo Ann Liston, Angie Medley and Rudy Schlich — in the upcoming election.

These individuals bring together a well-rounded mixture of experience, new ideas, dedication and enthusiasm. Gaines and Schlich have previously served as SGA senators, and

Liston and Medley have past records of leadership and accomplishments in similar endeavors.

They impress me because of their genuine desire and professional manner in which they accomplish their goals. They are conscientious in their efforts and will work to get things done.

If elected, they will work to promote the student book exchange, lobbying in Frankfort for financial aid and a student welcome center.

It is not only past experiences, but enthusiasm for the future, that will ensure Gaines, Liston, Medley and Schlich of being effective senators.

Sally Scott
Business administration senior

Important issues

I am writing to praise and support the Cheryl Hardcastle and Jack Dulworth bid for president and vice president of the Student Government Association.

As a dorm president, I am concerned with the two main issues facing dorm residents: Hardcastle and Dulworth understand fully the different sides of these issues: visitation and holding costs down.

Hardcastle and Dulworth see issues from every side and are capable of working out equitable solutions. Knowledge and hard work

enable Hardcastle and Dulworth to reach their goals.

I urge all dorm residents to become concerned with what concerns them. To do this is to vote for what is best for you — Cheryl Hardcastle and Jack Dulworth.

Bill Hinkebein
Finance freshman
Haggin Hall president

Setting it straight

I would like to thank Ms. Lynn Oetken for her letter in support of David Bradford and myself for Student Government Association president and vice president. We are glad to have such a fine person and strong leader on our team.

In her letter, Lynn wrote about my record for sponsoring legislation during the past year. She stated that I have sponsored "one-third of all bills considered by the body." I'm sorry to say that I haven't sponsored 33 percent of the legislation that has been voted upon this year.

I have, however, sponsored (either primarily or in part) 24.9 percent of all the bills and resolutions introduced to date.

Thanks for the opportunity to set the record straight.

Tim Freudenberg
Political science junior

BLOOM COUNTY



FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel

'Thorn Birds': soap set in outback

TV hits the outback. The outback of Hollywood, that is. Sunday night, ABC presents the beginning of its second big mini-series of the season, an epic presentation of Colleen McCullough's bestselling Australian novel *The Thorn Birds*. Set against the sweeping plains of the largest



sheep ranch in Australia (actually a valley in California), this four-night saga concerns three generations of the Cleary family and their struggles not to repeat the same mistakes as their forefathers.

Wealthy landowner Mary Cleary Carson (Barbara Stanwyck), mistress of the massive Drogheda sheep station, whiles away her time by tempting her parish priest, the young, handsome Ralph de Bricassart (Richard Chamberlain). When he spurns her advances and promises of great fortune, she takes revenge by sending for her brother and his family with promises of leaving everything to them in her will.

De Bricassart seemingly could care less as he becomes totally infatuated with Meggie, the youngest Cleary child. Soon the triangle shaping the opening episode begins: Carson, in her late 60s, loves de Bricassart, 30-ish, who loves the 10-year-old Meggie.

"Oh, why do you tug so at my heart? Why do you fill that space God can't fill?" he asks the child. All this sounds like a soap opera, and it is. But through some expert casting and fine performances, "*The Thorn Birds*" proves to be just as interesting as "Rich Man, Poor Man" was a few years ago.

In fact, once Rachel Ward appears on the screen, things begin to improve vastly. As the adult Meggie, she brings a haunting aura to the show that makes one truly believe in de Bricassart's endless fascination.

Not even she, however, can fully rise above the mundane script, which reads like a manuscript rejected by Harlequin Romances. It's also hard trying to accept the ridiculous puns (however unintentional) when they occur.

For example, after telling Meggie that he cannot marry her because he is a priest, de Bricassart said, "Now what about those tarts you promised me?"

As the priest who is supposed to be beyond the desires of his own body, Chamberlain is amazingly weak. His reliance on poses and postures makes the following scene utterly nonsensical.

de Bricassart: As it dies, (the thorn bird) rises above its own agony and it's singing outshines the lark. It pays its life for one song and the whole world stops to listen and God in His heaven smiles.

Meggie: But what does that mean?
de Bricassart: The best is bought only through pain.

Stanwyck, however, has the same gutsy quality that made her a star in the '30s. She tackles her part with relish, bringing the show some needed bite.

The rest of the cast, which includes Jean Simmons and Richard Kiley, also give their all to make the show work.

Simmons is especially effective as Meggie's mother Foe, whose indifference toward her daughter is caused by her inability to accept her past mistakes. As Foe confronts her past, Simmons' acting becomes a powerhouse and the fearful breakdown is extremely effective, providing an extra dimension to the show.

"*The Thorn Birds*" will be broadcast at 8 p.m. Sunday; at 9 p.m. Monday; 9 p.m. Tuesday; and 8 p.m. Wednesday on ABC-Channel 36.

JOHN GRIFFIN



Nightfall

Candice Cox and Barry Williams star in Emyln Williams' thriller "Night Must Fall," which will be presented by the Studio Players at 8 tonight through Sunday. Tickets are \$5 apiece. For reservations, call 259-0461.

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| 90° Evan Williams | \$5.39 | 750ml |
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| Bell'Agio | \$2.59 | 750ml |
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Saturday, March 26, 1983 is the postmarking deadline for all students who had the UK student Blue Cross and Blue Shield plan in the fall 1982 semester to make their continuing payment for the period Feb. 26th to Aug. 26th. It is your responsibility to make this payment whether or not you received the Spring 1983 bill from Blue Cross/Blue Shield!!!

If you have lost your bill, if you did not get your bill, or if you need to make an option change, pick up a packet to the left of the elevator at the Health Service Clinic (3rd Floor, Med. Center Annex No.4). Complete the enclosed form as the instructions specify and mail it along with your check in the pre-addressed envelope. It must be POSTMARKED BY MARCH 26th, 1983.

You may take your check along with the completed form or your bill to the Lexington Blue Cross and Blue Shield Office (570 East Main St.). It must be there by 4:30p.m. Friday, March 25, 1983.

Please Note: The deadlines are strictly enforced. The Health Service does not take payments for this Plan.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

Friday 'til 12 Midnite

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MAX DUGAN RETURNS
PG 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

EDDIE MACON'S RUN
PG 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

FAYETTE MALL
277-4440 NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RDS.

THE MAN WHO KILLED DONKEY DODD
PG 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

THIS IS A BELL OF A NIGHT
PG 2:00 4:45 7:15 9:30

SPRING BREAK
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:40

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5 Cleans house
10 Maine river
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29 Goldbrick
30 Aware of
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35 Wyoming's
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46 French coins
48 Colonnade
51 Ilium area
53 Allegate
54 Jardimeres
55 During Prefix
56 Criticize
57 Leather
61 Show glee
63 Inner: Prefix
64 Downpour
66 Mild cath
68 Speck

High seas

'Drake's Venture' striking story of navigator's daring voyages

The coffers of Queen Elizabeth overflowed with gold in the 16th century when the Golden Hind, a ship presumed lost at sea, triumphantly returned to British shores.

The general at the helm of the Hind was Francis Drake, who, for his then-miraculous trip, was made a knight. His travels to the South Seas provide a striking alternative to "The Thorn Birds" Sunday evening as "Masterpiece Theatre" broadcasts the two-hour special "Drake's Venture."

Drake was one of the few navigators who dared sail for parts unknown beyond the Straits of Magellan. In order to obtain a crew who would sail along with him, he signed men under the pretense that they were only going to a nearby port.

This action leads to discontent among those aboard who know of the plan. Angered by Drake's stern command, they prepare to mutiny. "Discord and division walk hand in hand on a long voyage," said one of Drake's enemies.

Through a strong sense of courage, Drake faces his fleet with the news that they are heading far beyond the port for which they signed. "Fear not the seas," he announced. "I shall lead you."

He squashes the mutiny and takes his men through the dangerous straits, in search of ships laden with Peruvian gold.

Though the show isn't up to the usual standard of the productions presented by "Masterpiece Theatre," it doesn't totally miss its mark. What success the show has is due almost entirely to the charismatic performance of John Thaw in the title role.

He injects a spirit of exploration into the program, making it come alive with a sense of adventure. When Drake declares, "Where Magellan goes, I go," Thaw injects such self-confidence into the line that the line sounds heartfelt, rather than arrogant.

Thaw's authority is so great that one can easily understand the envy Drake's enemies feel about him. One adversary even has to back down and admit, "He's not lacking in courage, that much I'll warrant."

By contrast, Charlotte Cornwell proves to be humorously arch as Queen Elizabeth. In order to keep her advisers on their toes, she pretends to be a flighty bard. In actuality, she is a sensible monarch, who is given to long meditation and who cares very much about the fate of her men and the money they bring to the crown.

"Drake's Venture" will be presented at 9 p.m. Sunday on KET-Channel 46.



Queen Elizabeth I (Charlotte Cornwell) and Sir Francis Drake (John Thaw) discuss his expedition to the South Seas in "Drake's Venture," a "Masterpiece Theater" special which will be broadcast at 9 p.m. Sunday on KET-Channel 46.

HOT DATES

• Today through March 28 — Studio Players will present **Night Must Fall** at 8 p.m. in Carriage House. For ticket prices and reservations, call 277-3723.

• Tomorrow — **The Zen Substitute**, a Kabuki theater performance, will be presented at 3 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts Recital Hall. Call 257-1707.

• Tomorrow — **Concord Trio** will perform at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.

• March 28 — **The Eastern Brass Quintet** will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Tickets are free for UK students with valid ID and \$10 for general public.

• March 30 — **The Heathens**, a ballet by Bobby Plunkett, will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Concert Hall. Free.

• March 31 — A seminar on **Vocal Problems in Bach's Mass in B-minor** will be conducted by **Judith Nelson** at 11:30 a.m. in 2 Fine Arts Building. Free.

• March 31 — **UK Brass Choir** will perform under the direction of Skip Gray at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Free.

JOHN GRIFFIN

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$30 per year, \$15 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps-Howard Web Company, 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40213.

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editors wanted

The Kentucky Kernel is now accepting applications for Editor-in-Chief for Summer 1983 and Editor-in-Chief for Fall/Spring 1983-84. Anyone wishing to apply for either or both positions should make separate applications.

REQUIREMENTS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:

1. 1983-84 Editor-in-Chief must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor. The Editor-in-Chief for the summer need not be enrolled during the summer.
 2. Must be in good academic, (2 pt. GPA) disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
 3. The Editor-in-Chief must have had a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.
 4. Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the *Kernel* prior to applying must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.
- APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SHOULD INCLUDE:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience (including *The Kentucky Kernel* if any, and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript).
2. A detailed statement of philosophy and goals for *The Kentucky Kernel*, including any specific proposals for change.
3. At least three, but not more than five letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone in the communications field.
4. Samples of work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should submit some work which is representative of their talent and in some way qualifies them for the job, (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.).

APPLICATIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE FOR OTHER STAFF POSITIONS

Application Deadline: 5 p.m. March 30, 1983 Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Bldg.

KENTUCKY Kernel

Kentuckian Yearbook Needs Editors for 1983-84

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

- | | |
|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Editor-in Chief • Assistant Editor • Sports Editor • Academic Editor • Campus Editor • Index Editor • Chief Photographer | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Photographers • Business-Marketing Manager • Copy Editor • Portraits Editor • Assistant editor • Organizations Editor |
|--|--|
- Others seeking yearbook experience
- Reporters
 - Business and Sales Staff members



Those interested in Editor-in-Chief, Chief Photographer, Assistant Editor, and Business-Marketing Manager must submit the following.

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

Deadline for applications is Tuesday, March 29th, with interviews to be held April 4th and 6th. Pickup and return applications to the Student Publications Advisor's Office, 113 Journalism Bldg.

•SGA

Continued from page 1

strength the ticket possesses is its affiliation with two major greek organizations. Hardcastle, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Dulworth, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, have been endorsed by their respective organizations, creating a strong base of voting and logistical support.

• Davenport-Miller — The team of Davenport and Miller could hold the biggest surprise of the campaign, and the other two tickets have not ruled out their potential.

The ticket is basing its political hopes on a strong stand on the issues, stressing the never-dead problem of increased campus safety and cutting rising education costs.

Davenport is — in every sense of the word — a survivor. He withstood charges of improper election procedures during his bid for the post of freshman senator and the results of an investigative committee studying his performance as Senate chairman pro tempore with a clean bill of health.

Davenport charmed his way from the potential SGA bad boy to a position of considerable influence within the organization — all under the scrutiny of the Senate and the student press. His strong showing in previous elections points to a positive style of campaigning.

Miller, serving his first year as a senator-at-large, is known for his outspoken style on issues before the Senate. He has a reputation for starting — and sometimes extending — debates on the Senate floor.

During the controversy surrounding the proposal that the \$25-per-semester student health fee be made mandatory, Miller argued that a student body referendum was unnecessary because senators are elected to represent the students.

In order to avoid a costly general assembly, which would demand a referendum, Miller changed his stance and called for the referendum when he learned of a petition drive — with the necessary signatures — calling for the assembly.

The Davenport-Miller team has been considered by some SGA members as more than just a third-party ticket. Rather, some of the other candidates view this campaign as a spoiler to their success.

• Bradford-Freudenberg — Proclaiming themselves "the team with the superior track record," Bradford and Freudenberg seem to be coordinating a big-name spectacular to offset the greek-affiliated Hardcastle-Dulworth campaign.

Bradford, currently SGA vice president, and Freudenberg, now a senator-at-large, have the support of some of the biggest names on campus, including officers of several fraternities, sororities and campus organizations. Their steering committee sports such names as Kent Hartman, Student Activities Board 1982-83 president, Ann Philippi, Students to Save Robinson Forest president, and Kellie Cochran, Panhellenic Council president.

And the ticket has netted the endorsement of Socially Concerned Students and the print endorsement of TotalVision Magazine. The weekly television publication was recovered from trash barrels across campus Wednesday after an apparent effort to discard it because of its support of Bradford and Freudenberg.

The ticket, however, conspicuously lacks Dinkle's support, which has gone to the Hardcastle-Dulworth campaign. Discontent between the current SGA president and vice president has been obvious since the beginning of last semester, blocking, some insiders say, any endorsement from Dinkle.

Bradford, though, is riding high on the tide of popularity with his success in influencing the University's recent decision to extend visitation hours in the 18 residence halls. His initiative — termed as early campaigning by some University administrators — kept the issue before the public and in the minds of residence hall staffs.

Freudenberg's strengths rest with his fine-tuned public speaking ability and his work as a voting member of the Senate's Student Organization Assistance and the University Senate committee dealing with the chemistry department testing policies.

The ticket boasts a strong campaign organization, which other candidates concede will be hard to defeat on Wednesday and Thursday.

Poet's art does not come naturally but by hard work

By KATHIE MILLION
Special Projects Assistant

Sitting in a relaxed position with her legs crossed and eyes wide open, Marilyn Nelson Waniek, a poet since age 12 and a professor, talks about her art.

"I read a lot," said Waniek, who was wearing long silver and turquoise earrings and whose hair is styled in a short Afro. "I wanted to be a poet like the poets I was reading, so I started writing poetry."

Waniek, who teaches English at the University of Connecticut, was in Lexington this week for a poetry reading as part of the Callaloo Writers Series. She said her poems reach past feminist anguish and black rage, expressing her feelings and experiences.

"(Poetry's) a form of expression," she said. "It's a way of doing some kind of service."
Despite a fondness for writing, it is not a natural tal-

ent for her, she said. "Every poem for me is really a lot of work. I don't know if there is anything natural that you don't have to work at."

"I've always written, so I guess I have a natural bent to it. But it's also been a lot of hard work. It doesn't come magically," she said.

Among the works presented during her appearance, Waniek chose to read from her book *For the Body*, which, she said, is composed of poems that represents many different dimensions of her life.

"The poems in my book — some are about being black, my family and being a woman, and some of them are about reaching for transcendence," she said.

Waniek, the mother of a three-year-old son, is also the co-translator of a book of poetry for younger readers called *James Became Invisible and Other Poems for Children*.

"I also have written poems for children which are about being an individual and asking questions and

about being mad at the unfairness of life," she said.

Her works have appeared in several magazines including *Hudson Review*, *Georgia Review* and *Ohio Review*.

"I have a new book . . . about being a mother and accepting the responsibilities of changing or at least trying to change the world."

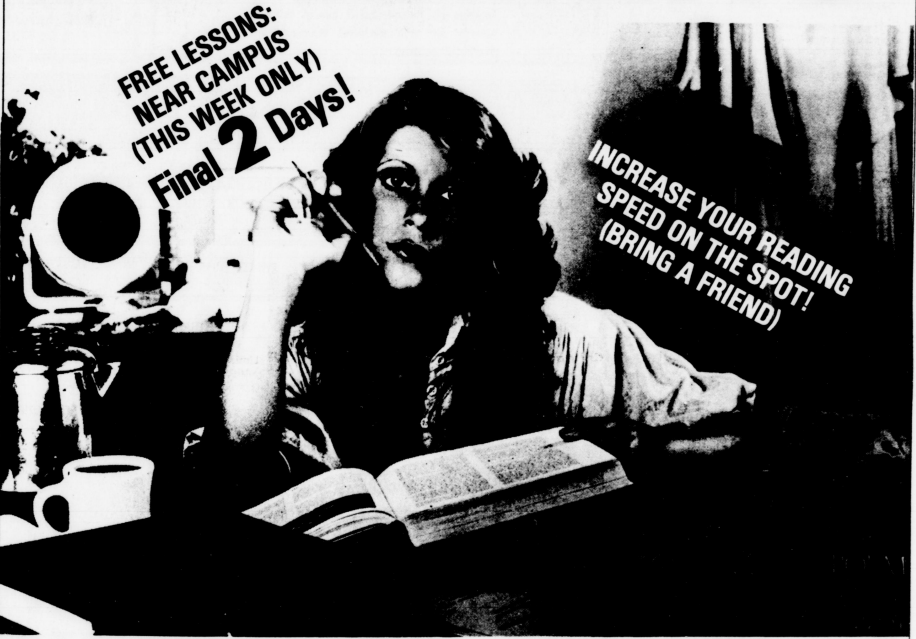
The book, titled *The Mama Poems*, will be published soon.

Charles Rowell, editor of *Callaloo* and coordinator of the writers' series, said this years' series focuses on lesser-known, young black writers.

"What I am trying to do is select new voices, new poets and provide an audience for them," he said. "Waniek, like (Cyrus) Cassells and (Melvin) Dixon, are new poets."

Dixon, the associate editor of *Callaloo*, will read some of his original works at 7 p.m. April 25 in 230 Student Center Addition.

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BACCHUS plans events to promote alcohol awareness

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Staff Writer

Bringing about a more conscientious approach to drinking is the goal of UK's Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students during Alcohol Awareness Month.

The month, as designated by the organization, began Monday and runs through April 16, said Jamie Pickins, BACCHUS president. "The purpose of Alcohol Awareness Month is to promote responsible drinking."

As such, the group has planned a series of events during the month to involve students and gain support for the cause. "We aren't asking people not to drink," Pickins said. "As a matter of fact, nearly all the members of BACCHUS drink."

The primary activity planned for the month is a push for student participation with Lexington's Traffic Alcohol Program. Students will be permitted to ride with TAP patrolers in pursuit of drunk drivers.

Students interested may schedule a ride between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. except Sundays by contacting Mary Wallner, BACCHUS faculty adviser, at 257-6597.

Other planned activities include a 3.1 mile roadrace called the Sun Run, which has been set for 2 p.m. March 27, and a drink-and-drive out on April 1.

For the drink-and-drive out, BACCHUS is asking people to show their support for the cause by pledging to not drink and drive from 8 a.m. April 1 to 8 a.m. April 2.

Signups for the event will be today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lexington Mall. Signups will also be held downstairs at the Student Center from March 28 to 30.

The final event for the month will be a BACCHUS membership rush on April 5. Rob Durham, of the Adolescent Drug Unit at Charter Ridge Hospital, will discuss the BACCHUS philosophy of responsible drinking at 7:30 p.m. in the Neuman Center.

In the past, BACCHUS has worked within the community to promote its cause, Pickins said. Last December, the organization worked with Lexington's WLEX-Channel 18 in producing a segment of a five-part mini-series concerning alcohol problems.

Senate's admissions plan receives mixed reviews

From staff and AP reports

Education advocate Edward Prichard's criticism of the University Senate's proposal Monday to place athletes in a separate category for enrollment at UK is "unjustified," says chemistry department Chair William Wagner, faculty trustee and member of the Senate.

"It's the responsibility of the Faculty Senate to establish admissions policy. It's stated in the governing regulations," Wagner said in a phone interview yesterday. "If we fail to make provisions for athletes we're delegating that power to the administration and Board of Trustees."

Prichard has called the Senate's recommendation that athletes be treated separately a "shameful betrayal," charging that the decision should have been left to the Trustees.

"The Faculty Senate kept the administration from having to bite the bullet," Prichard said. "They could have raised the flag and let somebody else take it down. But if the very guardians of academic integrity do it, it's shameful."

Art Gallaher, main campus chancellor, also disagreed with Prichard.

"The faculty was very responsible in their decision,"

he said. "I disagree with Prichard. . . . They did exactly what they were supposed to do."

Prichard, who headed a citizens' committee that released a study of higher education in the state in 1981, said the Faculty Senate acted "contrary to the whole spirit" of the committee's report, which called for higher academic standards.

The Senate approved a proposed selective admissions policy that must be approved by the Trustees. The proposal, which stems from a Prichard Committee recommendation, would take effect with entering freshmen in the Fall of 1984.

Under the policy, the University would automatically admit students whose high school grades and entrance exam scores indicate they will earn at least a 2.0 average on a 4.0 scale in the first semester of college.

It could also admit up to 20 percent of the class from a group of students whose grades and test scores were not good enough for automatic admission. UK would rank those students by using a formula that gives weight to such factors as minority group status, geographical diversity within the state, special talents and academic performance.

Before adopting the entire proposed policy, the Senate voted 65-17 to reserve the entire 20 percent of exceptions for non-athletes. Athletes would be admitted in a separate category subject to the new rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Those rules require a

2.0 high school average, a score of 15 (out of 36) on the American College Test and completion of a prescribed set of courses.

"The point is other people are admitted under special conditions if they have outstanding abilities which make them a good bet," Wagner said. "We didn't want to encroach upon other students in that 20 percent pool. We didn't want to eliminate them."

Both Wagner and Gallaher said the special category for athletes will not result in lower academic standards.

"In the first place, the 20 percent is an arbitrary figure," Gallaher said. "It could change. We could make it as large as we want to."

"Fritchard did not acknowledge that athletes still have to meet the requirements of the NCAA and the SEC," Wagner said. "By establishing this special pool for athletes, we're certainly not doing anything different than other major universities with higher academic standards."

If the proposed admission standards had been in place last fall, 42.8 percent of the University's 154 new athletes would have been automatically admitted while 57.2 percent would have been admitted as an exception to the proposed standards, according to figures from a faculty committee that prepared the proposed policy.

Donald Ivey, president of the Faculty Senate, refused to comment on Prichard's charges when contacted last night.

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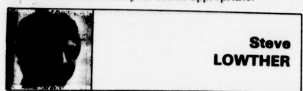
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SPORTS

No winners predicted Long-awaited matchup due

At about this same time last year, the talk of the town was the possible Kentucky-Louisville matchup in the NCAA tournament. Well, the tournament committee has done it again, and this time the teams have gotten to the Midwest Regional finals.

At about this same time last year, there appeared an inane column on these pages to the effect that the writer wished for the matchup to occur so Louisville could beat the pants off of Kentucky. Well, no matter what went through the writer's drug-crazed, horse-bitten mind at the time, a simple player-for-player comparison of the two teams this year seems appropriate.



Steve LOWTHER

Center: Should be an interesting matchup between Charles Jones and Melvin Turpin. Jones is one of the premier leapers and shot blockers on the Cardinal defensive unit as well as a powerful inside player. At 6-11, however, Turpin has at least three inches on him. This could be Turpin's toughest assignment all year, though, because few small centers he has faced this year have had the leaping ability of Jones. Advantage: Even.

Forward: The McCray brothers make up one of the toughest tandems in college basketball, averaging about 22 points per game between them. Rodney has been fouled all year as All-America. Scooter has doubled as a guard in the past because of his superior ball-handling ability, and he also can be used in the post if Jones gets in foul trouble. Charles Hurt and Derrick Hord lose out in the height department as well as in quickness. Hurt, however, has been the ultimate performer on the Wildcat front line and will draw Rodney as his defensive scener. Score that matchup even. Scooter, on the other hand, will eat Hord up both offensively and defensively. Hord has not been clicking on either front since early January and has had trouble playing against bigger forwards. Advantage: Louisville.

Guards: As in both cases, the key to the inside game will come from the outside. Louisville's Lancaster Gordon and Mill Wagner combine speed and aggressiveness to devastate opposing guards. Their force turnovers and create fast-break layups. Gordon and Wagner have been known to get hot and run off strings of points to blow teams off the floor. Kentucky will need stellar performances from both Dirk Minniefield and Jim Master to stay even with the Louisville guards. Master will have to get hot to open up the middle for Minniefield's feeds to Turpin. Slight advantage: Louisville.

The Bench: Louisville's bench has had very little impact this year, with the exception of freshman Billy Thompson and Jeff Hall. The loss of Manuel Forrest hurt the Cardinals because he was the only experienced

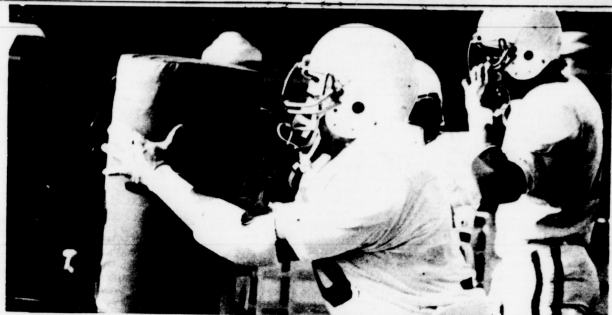
member of the bench. As Al McGuire always says, "You can't always count on freshman, especially in the tournament." Kentucky's biggest strong-point is the depth it has on the bench, from Dicky Beal, Bret Beup and Kenny Walker down to even Tom Heitz, Roger Harden and Troy McKinley. Advantage: Kentucky.

Coaches: Louisville's Denny Crum is a proven game coach, especially when it comes to the NCAA tournament, where he holds a 16-0 record, placing him seventh on the all-time list. Crum has also moved up to fifth on the all-time percentage career win list, and second among active coaches. Both Crum and Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall have one NCAA tournament championship to their credit, while Hall has a slight edge in the number of career victories. While both coaches have been to the final four twice in the last eight years, Crum has brought his team there twice in the last three years. Advantage: Louisville.

The Game: Without a doubt, there will be no predicting the outcome of this game from me. Kentucky will open with a man-to-man like it has all year, but Louisville will prove too fast for the Wildcats and the zone will have to be used extensively. Louisville also will go to the man-to-man to try to bottle up Master, but could also use the two-two zone with a chaser to contain Master. This was used effectively against both Virginia and Memphis State. If Master can get hot and open up the inside, "we could have a real barn-burner here folks," to borrow an over-used cliché from one local commentator. Louisville, however, showed its prowess against Tennessee last week, walking up and down the Vols for all but a five-minute span in the second half.

And now the two teams will finally meet, and for now the question will be answered.

Steven Lowther is a journalist and finance senior.



Looking ahead

Pounding the tackle dummies is just a small part of spring practices for the football team, which is hoping to improve on last year's wildcat season.

JACK STIVERS/Kentucky Staff



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\$13 for 30 minutes of your time to assist in medical research. If you are healthy, over 40 yrs., and a non-smoker. Phone 233-5045 during working hrs.

PHU TU LIT'S Maternity Marathon ends at 5:00 attend and wear others.

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memos

A Babe! Friends will be held on Sat. March 26 8 p.m. at U.K. new Student Center, room 205. For further information call 273-3814.

"Alternative Lifestyle: Spoilers of the Dream", Lecture by Dr. John Coker Ph.D., Monday March 28 at 7:00 p.m. in Chem. Physics Room 137.

BANISH Bullies, Address in Self Help meets every Sunday in the old Student Center, Room 119 from 5:00-7:00. For further information call Doreen 258-8661 or see Doreen in O-11515.

Brown Bag Discussion Group for Women, sponsored by Continuing Education. Topic: Women's Studies at UK.

Gemma Bate PhD meets this Tues. March 29th in Comm 201 at 7:30.

Honors Program Students, Honors Night March 29, Kentucky Theatre 7:30 p.m. Harold and Maude \$175 admission.

Journalism Students, Meet candidates for directorship of school, 11 a.m. Fri. day, 106 Journalism Building.

Organization for Women, National State Conference, issues relevant to women's rights. ERA, Abortion, Legal Issues. Saturday, March 26, 1983, Hyatt Lexington. To register call 268-8300/254-2946.

Top speakers

Women in the Sciences and Engineering, Study Group meeting Wed. March 30, 7:00 in Bowman Hall (Geology Building), Rm. 55. Or call 233-9554 for more info.

help wanted

Attention: Summer jobs! Any major, good experience. Build resume make \$100 wk. Send name, address, major and phone to: Summer work, P.O. Box 1, Lexington, Kentucky 40501 for more information.

Babysitter desperately needed! immediately, weekday mornings thru the summer. Call 268-5511.

Bertrand-Born meals, Well-served, needed part-time. Call Bob at Stone Park Banquets, Call 268-5511.

Business student out why 884, Zeno, Proctor & Gamble, Upjohn, and others. All ages. Free information and Application form sent on request. Send self-addressed envelope to: USA HomeWork, Inc., Dept. P.O. Box 207, Troy, Illinois, 62294.

Line 2, Honorary, Meeting Tuesday March 29, 4:00 p.m., CH, Omega House, Mandatory.

personals

3241-30 WREBLE, National Company (Psychics) Guaranteed working at home. No experience. All ages. Free information and Application form sent on request. Send self-addressed envelope to: USA HomeWork, Inc., Dept. P.O. Box 207, Troy, Illinois, 62294.

KY GEEK STAFF MEETING Wed. March 30, 8:30 p.m., Room 211, Journalism Bldg. All interested in working for the UK paper welcome.

JEK, Get psyched for tonight! Don't miss the best formal yet! Don't miss it!

KD's Pick up your formal favors at the UK. Thursday, March 24, 6 p.m. or Fri. 12 p.m.

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Last-second shot clinches win for Louisville

Cards shave by Razorbacks

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Scooter McCray's tip-in at the buzzer capped a comeback from a 16-point deficit as second-ranked Louisville edged No. 9 Arkansas 65-63 in an NCAA Midwest Regional semifinal basketball game last night, setting up its first clash with Kentucky in 24 years.

The two basketball powers from the Bluegrass State, located only 80 miles apart, collide Saturday afternoon in the finals of the Midwest Regional, looking for a berth in the Final Four at Albuquerque one week later.

McCray's tip-in came after Louisville's third missed shot in the final 11 seconds.

It was McCray and Lancaster Gordon who sparked the rally that produced Louisville's 15th victory in a row and its 23rd in 24 games. Arkansas, 26-4, riding an eight-point spree by Darrell Walker, had outscored the Cardinals 16-0 during a span of just under seven minutes in the opening half to take a 35-19 lead.

It was McCray who ended the scoreless drought that covered 6:38, and the Cardinals took advantage of a missed free throw and

| Midwest Regional | | | |
|------------------|-----------|------------|-----------|
| Arkansas | | UL | |
| fg | ftm o pts | fg | ftm o pts |
| Sutton | 5 12 7 | S. McCray | 7 9 17 |
| Walker | 5 12 12 | R. McCray | 2 12 5 |
| Walker | 5 6 21 | Jones | 0 0 0 |
| Walker | 5 7 15 | Gordon | 9 12 19 |
| Kelley | 0 0 0 | Wagner | 5 0 0 10 |
| Norton | 0 0 0 | Hall | 1 0 0 2 |
| Bevley | 0 0 0 | Thompson | 3 0 0 4 |
| Kelly | 2 0 0 | | |
| 25 13-21 63 | | 30 5-10 65 | |

Arkansas 37 26 — 63
UL 27 38 — 65

Fouled out: None. Technicals: None. Rebounds: Arkansas 31 (Walker 8), UL 24 (R. McCray 5). Assists: Arkansas 10 (Robertson 7), UL 13 (Wagner 6). Total fouls: Arkansas 16, UL 19. A. 12:49P.

two Razorback turnovers in the final minute to cut the halftime lead to 37-27.

The Cards cut the tiring Razorback's lead to 61-59 with 4:51 left on McCray's two free throws and got even when Gordon stole an errant pass and hit a layup with 3:03 to go.

Louisville, 31-3, fell behind with 1:32 left on Joe Kleme's 10-footer, but got even again on Gordon's off-balance one-hander with 1:13 to go. The Cards regained possession on an Arkansas turnover with 37 seconds to play and held it for the closing flurry of shots that ended on the tip-in by McCray.

McCray and Gordon, who had four steals, were the key Cardinals in the second half.

McCray tallied 11 of his 17 points in the second half and Gordon had 12 of his 19 in the final 20 minutes.

Arkansas appeared to tire under the relentless pressure defense played by both teams, and the Hogs went to a zone late in the first half when Louisville launched its comeback.

There were 39 turnovers in the game, 22 by Arkansas, and the Cards also had 10 steals, including three by Charles Jones.

Kleme led the Razorbacks with 21 points, Walker had 15 and Leroy Sutton 12. Milt Wagner added 10 for Louisville.

The comeback enabled Louisville to realize the dream game it has wanted for years — a match with the Kentucky Wildcats. Kentucky has refused to play any other school in its state for years during the regular season, and only meets them by chance in postseason competition.

Louisville won 76-61 the last time the two played, on March 13, 1959, in the NCAA regionals.

But Kentucky holds 9-3 series lead, with six of the games being played between 1913 and 1922, and the other three in the 1948 Olympic Trials, the 1951 NCAA tourney and again in 1959.

The last time Kentucky faced an other state school was in the NCAA regionals in 1971, when Western Kentucky buried the Wildcats 107-83.

Wildcats

Continued from page 1

Hord, the Cats began to run, outscoring the Hoosiers 8-1 to take a 38-30 lead.

If Bearup's play were the story of the first half, then freshman forward Kenny Walker headlined in the second half. Walker scored on all six of his shots, including two jump hooks over Blab.

"It was just a good team effort," Walker said. "We went out and played very well together. But you've got to give Indiana credit; they got down and came right back. But you have to credit this to the whole team tonight."

Walker's presence offered IU a problem they hadn't faced at December's meeting. "Kenny presented a double problem for IU, with who to sag in on," Hall said. "With Kenny on one side and Melvin on the other, they couldn't concentrate on any one area."

With Walker hitting everything he threw up, the UK lead opened to 10 with 12 minutes left, IU began its comeback, aided by a lax UK defense.

Trailing 57-47, IU outscored the Cats 6-0 over the next three-and-one-half minutes. When senior forward Randy Wittman hit from 15 feet to draw IU within four, Hall was forced to call a time out.

Walker hit a layup immediately

following, but IU countered with a Blab layup. The next trip down the floor, Turpin was called for walking, and Wittman hit a driving one-hander from the corner to draw IU within two at 59-57.

With two minutes left, Minniefield was called for charging. IU set up a shot for Wittman, but the 6-6 senior missed. Senior guard Jim Thomas pulled down the offensive rebound and attempted a quick follow, but Walker and Turpin were both there to swat the ball into the stands.

Kentucky rebounded an IU miss and immediately called time with a

| Midwest Regional | | | |
|------------------|-----------|------------|-----------|
| UK | | Indiana | |
| fg | ftm o pts | fg | ftm o pts |
| Hord | 0 0 0 | Wittman | 8 22 18 |
| Turpin | 0 2 2 | Bourche | 4 0 0 9 |
| Minniefield | 5 13 11 | Blob | 6 5 17 |
| Moorhead | 4 4 12 | Brown | 3 2 2 4 |
| Bearup | 0 2 2 | Morgan | 0 0 0 0 |
| Herdan | 0 0 0 | Crum | 2 0 0 4 |
| Bearup | 4 0 0 | | |
| Walker | 6 12 13 | | |
| McKinley | 0 0 0 | | |
| 27 10-15 64 | | 25 9-13 59 | |

UK 32 32 — 64
Indiana 29 30 — 59

Fouled out: None. Technicals: None. Rebounds: UK 21 (Turpin and Minniefield 5), Indiana 23 (Thomas 7). Assists: UK 11 (Minniefield 5), Indiana 13 (Brown 6). Total fouls: UK 13, Indiana 17. A. 12:49P.

1:56 remaining in the game.

"At that point, it was anybody's ball game," Knight said. "It was just three or four plays that separated this game from our last. The things you guys don't understand is that it isn't bench strength or depth; it was just three or four plays."

UK went to its stall to run out the remaining time, but not without some heart-stopping action under the boards. With 49 seconds left, Thomas fouled Minniefield, and the senior hit the first of the one-and-one to put UK up 60-57.

Minniefield missed the second, however, and a battle for the ball followed, a battle won when Turpin tipped the ball back out to Minniefield. UK tried to put the stall back into motion, but IU's Tony Brown immediately fouled Minniefield.

The senior missed the first shot of the one-and-one, but Jim Master came racing in from the right wing to snare the offensive rebound.

UK hit its next four free throws to tie the win.

Hall was unusually receptive after the win and had problems hiding his pleasure with his team's play. He did, however, revert to his old ways when a reporter asked him if he preferred to play Arkansas or UL's Cardinals.

"Anybody," Hall said. "I'm just happy to be here."

Traditional Music Benefit Dance
sponsored by
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Saturday, March 26, 8:00 p.m.

Unitarian Church
Clays Mill Road

\$2.00 Admission

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Student Bar Association

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Vincent Bugliosi

Friday Mar. 25th
Memorial Hall
8:00

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Two Day Event - March 25-26

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AFRICAN BANQUET, FASHION SHOW, WAR DANCE, DRAMA, MOVIE - Starting at 5 pm on March 26. Seay Auditorium. Call International Student Office, 257-6601/257-2755 or Office of Minority Affairs, 257-5641 for ticket information.

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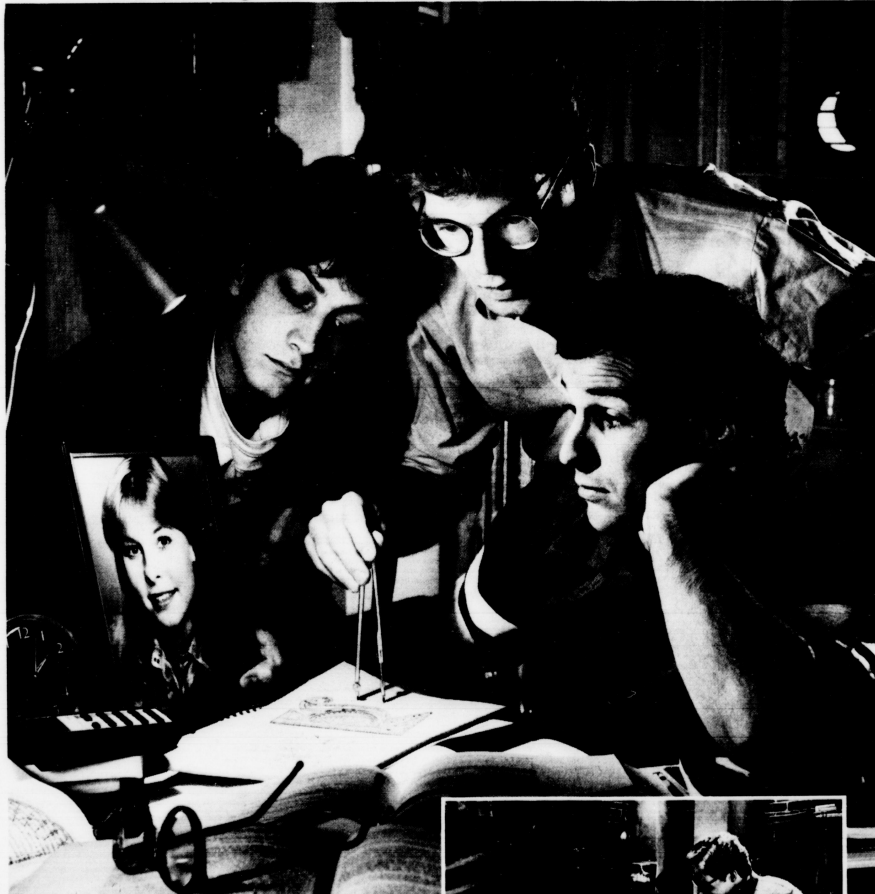
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