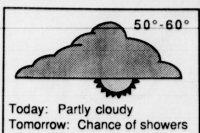


Sports Monday

The Blue-White game was a battle of the basics. SEE PAGE 3.

Diversions

A new Clint Eastwood may be on the horizon. SEE PAGE 5.



Kentucky Kernel

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Alleged athletic violations being investigated

Recruit's mother says she paid her own way in visit to Lexington last fall

Associated Press

LEXINGTON — The mother of UK basketball recruit Shawn Kemp has denied receiving any money from the University to pay for her visit to the campus last fall.

Barbara Brown said Saturday that she paid cash for her plane ticket and hotel room on the Oct. 31-Nov. 1 trip. The visit, however, is being investigated by the NCAA.

"UK has never given or offered me anything," Brown said in a telephone interview with The Courier-Journal from her home in Elkhart, Ind. "I wasn't out looking for anything, either."

"Shawn is my only son, and I just wanted to go and see the college in which he was interested. It was kind of a spur-of-the-moment trip."

Brown said her main interest in visiting the campus was to make sure her son would be entering a good academic environment. "I talked to the academic advisers there for quite a while," she said.

The newspaper reported Saturday that correspondence between the NCAA and the University showed that UK had been directed to determine whether Brown received assistance with her expenses.

According to NCAA rules, a uni-



DWANE CASEY

Allegations of payments being looked into

Associated Press

LEXINGTON — An allegation that a businessman paid former UK guard James Blackmon \$40,000 during the 1986-87 school year is one of four new possible irregularities in the Wildcat athletic program that have been investigated recently, according to a published report.

Information on the four incidents was contained in documents released by the University in response to an open-record request by The Courier-Journal, which reported its findings in yesterday's editions.

The other allegations involved UK athletic-staff workers and some

players getting free memberships to a Lexington country club, basketball recruiting publicity and a football brochure sent to recruits.

Joe Burch, the University's deputy general counsel, said Friday that "there is no indication one way or another" whether those incidents will become official NCAA inquiries that could lead to sanctions against the school.

In fact, the NCAA has recently cleared UK of possible infractions involving the basketball recruiting publicity and football brochure, deeming them "secondary" violations worthy of no further action.

The latest allegations, however, come amid NCAA investigations of

the recruiting of two blue-chip basketball players by the University.

The most recent inquiry, undertaken earlier this month, came after an Emery Worldwide package sent to the father of Los Angeles high school star Chris Mills came open, allegedly revealing \$1,000 in cash.

The envelope containing a game videotape was mailed by UK Assistant Coach Dwane Casey. The Millses denied getting any money in the package, and Casey denied sending any money.

The NCAA also is investigating whether the University helped pay for a trip by Barbara Brown, mother of UK recruit Shawn Kemp, from

See NCAA, Page 10

Tree tops



The State Forestry Department donated a forest full of white pines and oaks for all the participants and a dogwood tree for

the winner of the Arbor Day Run held this weekend on the UK campus.

DAVID STERLING/Kernel Staff

SGA commuter dance to raise funds for Viji

By HEIDI PROBST
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association and the Office of Commuter Students are working together to save Viji Jeganathan's life.

SGA is sponsoring a dance to be held tomorrow night at the Old Student Center Ballroom. The band "The Movies" will play from 8 to midnight.

Admission is free, but donations will be taken at the door for the operation that could save Viji's life.

Viji, a 34-year-old graduate student, was diagnosed as having leukemia in November 1986. Currently, her leukemia is in remission, but she still must have a bone marrow transplant. Time is a factor because the treatment needs to be done while the disease is in remission.

"Hopefully, this (the dance) will involve off-campus students in donating to the worthy cause of the Viji fund," said Si Deane, an economics senior and newly elected SGA senator at large.

Deane said SGA wanted to involve the commuter students in a campus event before the year is over and that SGA has a \$1,000 goal to add to the money they have already raised for the Viji fund.

So far, SGA has raised almost \$10,000 for Viji through the ribbon sales and donations which began March 22, said Senator at Large David Allgood.

The operation will cost \$100,000

SGA takes further action on campaign violation allegation. See page 7.

and she is unable to afford the operation. Viji only has \$50,000 left on her medical insurance.

Viji's only chance of getting the money for the operation depends on the generosity of the UK student body and the Lexington community.

The crisis was brought to the attention of SGA President Cyndi Weaver by Syham Mann, a foreign student advisor. Weaver set up an account to solicit donations from the campus community.

"I would say, more than most populations, students are people who care and who possess the energy to make a difference," Weaver said in a Kernel story on March 22, 1988. "I truly believe that charity begins at home — we are Viji's home and she needs our help."

The selling of ribbons was one SGA fund-raiser to solicit money from UK's faculty, staff and students.

Allgood said another way SGA will help Viji gain money for the bone marrow transplant is by donating half of their surplus funds at the end of the year. He said that sum probably will be about \$10,000.

Each SGA senator has the choice to sign over their last payment check to the Viji fund also, Allgood said.



Jake Karnes is the director of UK's Handicapped Services, housed in Alumni Gym.

UK offers handicapped many programs

By LAURIE DELK
Staff Writer

The number of handicapped students at UK is hard to calculate, University officials say. But the programs available to these students are easily identifiable.

UK's disabled students can turn to the University and take advantage of any of the three components of the Handicapped Student Services. They can utilize the Textbook Tape Recording Program, Attendant Care

Program and the General Services Division.

"It's hard to say the number of handicapped students at UK because there are different types," said Jake Karnes, director of Handicapped Student Services. "A broken arm is a temporary disability."

Karnes said there are temporary and permanent disabilities. Some disabilities are visible, but others, such as kidney problems, heart disease and cancer, are not.

Karnes said temporary disabilities are either physical conditions that fluctuate, unusual health problems or requirements to take medication which may influence a student's classroom performance. Permanent

disabilities include total and partial blindness, deafness and other hearing difficulties, paraplegia, quadriplegia, learning disabilities and epilepsy.

For the hearing and seeing impaired, the Tape Recording Program provides assistance in locating texts and tape recording materials that are not available elsewhere.

They also record books for the blind. The people who record the books are volunteers, said Joe Kirkland, coordinator of the Textbook Tape Recording Program. "As soon as we get the books, we call up volunteers and they choose the books that interest them or the subjects they have an interest in."

Kirkland said. "It's like they get a free education."

UK has one of only two recording units in the state. The other unit is in Owensboro. Volunteers are recruited from the community to record the textbooks. Kirkland said most of the volunteers are retired.

"Retired people just seem to have more time," said Kirkland.

Kirkland explained that at the beginning of the year, students are required to pay a \$50 recording fee to pay for a year's worth of books. After the student brings in the books that need to be recorded, the texts are checked against the current recordings to see if any of them have already been recorded. See UK, Page 6

Attendants ease life for handicapped

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Senior Staff Writer

Students base their decision to attend UK on a variety of factors: extensive liberal arts program, attractive setting in the heart of Kentucky, great basketball team. But for a few students, one factor stands out in particular: UK's Handicapped Attendant Care Program.

"If it wasn't for the program, I wouldn't be here," said senior David Allgood.

"I came to UK because it's the only school in the state with the program," said junior Frankie Thompson.

Allgood and Thompson are both quadriplegics — they are paralyzed from the neck down — and it is only through this program that they can

Reporter makes some insights on the handicap lifestyle. See page 6.

gain the benefits of living on campus. For some handicapped students, it is the only reason they are still in school at all.

Through the Attendant Care Program, now in its ninth year at UK, wheelchair students who need daily personal care receive help in "the activities of daily living," said Sharon Marssee, a former attendant.

Attendants help the handicapped students prepare for classes or get ready for bed "just like anyone else would, except they can't do some things themselves," said Vanessa Workman, a fifth-year attendant.

Currently, there are seven disabled students — all male — living in Holmes Hall who require daily attendant care, said Clive White, the program's coordinator/counselor. Twenty attendants, both students and people from the Lexington area, work in morning and night shifts seven days a week to provide this care.

While some of the attendants are trained at rehabilitation hospitals or are already students in this type of care, many simply receive first-hand training as soon as they are hired. Their starting salary of \$4 an hour increases to \$4.50 after the first semester and to \$5 after a year.

"There are about three or four attendants per shift, and a supervisor who coordinates everything," White said.

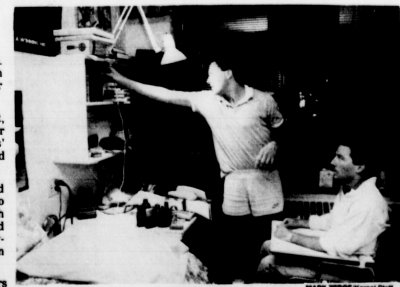
The morning shift runs from 6-10. During this time, "we wake them up, help them groom, shave, shower and get dressed," said Workman.

Hugh Haagen, a former attendant, recalled, "We'd get there about 6 or 6:30 depending on the students' schedules and go in the room and check to see if they were OK."

After showers, categorization, and dressing, "we'd transfer them into their wheelchairs, brush their teeth and hair, and get their books and notebooks," Haagen said. "Everything's just a little bit different in their case."

"They help us get in our chairs and straighten up our desks," said Jeff Coomer, a journalism junior

See ATTENDANTS, Page 6



Tony Carmack, an animal science major, has been helping handicapped student David Allgood for the last three years.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 233/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

25 MONDAY

- Religious: Free Meditation Group, Free, Newman Center; 6 p.m., Call 266-4918
- Religious: Worship Service - warm & casual gathering time of singing, prayers, & messages; Free, 508 Columbia Ave., 8:30 p.m., Call 254-3714
- Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship, Free, K-House/412 Rose St., 6 p.m., Call 254-1881
- Religious: Creative Prayer Group - Time to relax, share, & relate with students; Free, Newman Center; 8 p.m., Call 255-8566
- Religious: Student Meeting - discussion of upcoming events - all students invited; Free, Newman Center; 9 p.m., Call 255-8566
- Religious: "Cornerstone" Music Practice - enthusiasm is the only requirement; Free, 508 Columbia Ave., 6:30-8 p.m., Call 254-3714
- Sports: Campus Aerobics; Free, K-House/412 Rose St., 3:30 p.m., Call 254-1881
- Sports: Aikido - Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free, Alumni Gym; 8:30 p.m., Call 266-0102
- Sports: Judo Club - Beginners welcome. Wrestling experience valuable; Free, Alumni Gym; 5:30-6:30 p.m., Call 8-4156
- Concerts: Brian Mason/Junior Percussion Recital; Free, SCA - Recital Hall; 8 p.m., Call 7-4900
- Lectures: "Art Collecting in the Grand Manner" by J. Ruffe, Curator of Egyptian Art; Free, CB 118; 8 p.m., Call 7-8151

26 TUESDAY

- Sports: UK Fencing Club; Free, Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m., Call 272-1013
- Sports: Japan Karate Club - SHOTOKAN; Free, Buell Army; 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Religious: Lunch & Last Lecture: guest speakers share about topics from their careers & lives; 52:00, 508 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m., Call 254-3714
- Religious: "Tuesday Night Together" - TNT - a time for worship & fellowship; Free, 429 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m., Call 7-3989
- Religious: RCIA - Program for people studying to enter the Catholic Church; Free, Newman Center; 7:30-9:15 p.m., Call 255-8566
- Sports: Aerobics; Free, Newman Center; 5:50-7 p.m., Call 255-8566
- Religious: Prayer of the Rosary for Increase in Vocations; Free, Newman Center; 7 p.m., Call 255-8566
- Sports: UK Cycling Club Meeting; Free, 213 Section Center; 8 p.m., Call 8-2350
- Concerts: Victoria Hughes/Senior Piano Recital; Free, SCA - Recital Hall; 8 p.m., Call 7-4900
- Concerts: Steve Rice/Senior Trombone Recital; Free, SCA - Recital Hall; 8 p.m., Call 7-4900
- Seminars: "1988 Politics in the Nuclear Age" a public talk by Dr. H. Jack Geiger; Free, Memorial Hall; 8 p.m., Call 233-6426

27 WEDNESDAY

- Religious: Bible Discussion Groups - Great Commission Students; Free, Student Center; 2:31-7:30 p.m., Call 254-3997
- Religious: Dinner: Casual Dinner & Good Company; 53, 508 Columbia Ave.; 5 p.m., Call 254-3714
- Sports: Aikido - Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free, Alumni Gym; 8:30 p.m., Call 266-0102
- Sports: Judo Club - Beginners are welcome, wrestling experience valuable; Free, Alumni Gym; 5:30-6:30 p.m., Call 8-4156
- Religious: Communion Service; Free, Newman Center; 8:45 p.m., Call 255-8566
- Religious: Student Faith Sharing - Upcoming Sunday's Gospel Read & Discussed; Free, Newman Center; 9:10 p.m., Call 255-8566
- Sports: Campus Aerobics; Free, K-House/412 Rose St.; 3:30 p.m., Call 254-1881
- Religious: Decision Point - Bible Studies focusing on "Human Sexuality, Living in America, etc."; Free, 508 Columbia Ave.; 8-9:30 p.m., Call 254-3714
- Sports: UK Women's Tennis vs. LSU; Away; Call 7-3838
- Seminars: Psychology in the Lifestyle; Free, Sanders-Brown Center; Noon-2:30 p.m., Call 233-6156

28 THURSDAY

- Religious: "Cornerstone" Drama Practice - enthusiasm is the only requirement; Free, 508 Columbia Ave.; 6:30-8 p.m., Call 254-3714
- Sports: UK Fencing Club; Free, Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m., Call 272-1013
- Sports: Japan Karate Club - Shotokan; Free, Alumni Gym - Balcory; 5:30-9:30 p.m.
- Sports: Aerobics; Free, Newman Center; 5:50-7 p.m., Call 255-8566
- Religious: Spiritual Reading Group - discussion of Various Spiritual Writers; Free, Newman Center; 10:30-11:30 p.m., Call 255-8566
- Religious: Fellowship of Christian Athletes - FCA; Free, 508 Columbia Ave.; 9 p.m., Call 233-0315
- Religious: Thursday Bible Study; Free, 502 Columbia Ave.; 7 p.m., Call 233-0315
- Religious: D & L Grill; 511, 429 Columbia Ave.; 12:15; Call 7-3989
- Sports (through 4:30): UK Outdoor Track Penn Relays; Philadelphia, PA; Call 7-3838
- Concerts: UK Orchestra Concert/Philip Miller, Director; Free, SCA - Concert Hall; 8 p.m., Call 7-4900
- Sports: UK Ping Pong Club; Free, Seaton Squash Courts; 7:30-10 p.m., Call 8-8161

29 FRIDAY

- Seminars: Chem. "Synthetic Studies Leading to Technoethane Photocopy Probes"; Free, 137 Chemistry/Physics Building; 3:30 p.m., Call 7-4747
- Academics: End of Class Work
- Academics: American Student Dental Association Day; 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Call 233-6071
- Concerts: Guest - How Lewis, Concert Organist; Free, SCA - Concert Hall; 8 p.m., Call 7-4900
- Other: Songs & Celebration of Logan English; Free, Peal Gallery; Noon, Call 7-9401
- Sports: UK Women's SEC Tournament; Baton Rouge, LA; Call 7-3838

30 SATURDAY


- Religious: The Hub Coffeehouse - Christian Bands, Drama groups, fellowship & fun; Free, K-House/412 Columbia; 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- Religious: Catholic Celebration of the Mass; Free, Newman Center; 8 p.m., Call 255-8566
- Concerts: Robert Roguslaw/Graduate Piano Recital; Free, SCA - Recital Hall; 3 p.m., Call 7-4900
- Concerts: Wanda Orr/Senior French Horn Recital; Free, SCA - Recital Hall; 8 p.m., Call 7-4900
- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Mississippi State, double-header; Mississippi; Call 7-3838
- Concerts: Guild of Organists (Leighton Chapter) - Students from UK, U of L, Transylvania, and Asbury; Free, Memorial Hall; 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Call 7-4900

1 SUNDAY

- Religious: Celebration of Worship - Christian Student Fellowship; Free, 502 Columbia Ave.; 7 p.m., Call 253-0313
- Religious: Catholic Celebration of the Mass; Free, Newman Center; 8:10, 11:30 a.m., & 9:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Sports: Japan Karate Club - SHOTOKAN; Free, Alumni Gym; 3-5 p.m.
- Sports: Aikido - Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free, Alumni Gym; 8:30 p.m., Call 266-0102
- Other: Law Day, USA
- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Mississippi State; Mississippi; Call 7-3838
- Concerts: Central Kentucky Youth Concert Orchestra; Free, Center for the Arts; 3 p.m., Call 3-3945

2 MONDAY

- Academics (through 5:30): Final Examinations
- Religious: Free Meditation Group; Free, Newman Center; m. 1, 6 p.m., Call 266-4918
- Religious: Worship Service - warm & casual gathering time of singing, prayers, & messages; Free, 508 Columbia Ave.; 8:30 p.m., Call 254-3714
- Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship - friendship, group discussion, parties, & pot luck dinner; Free, K-House/412 Rose St.; 6 p.m., Call 254-1881
- Religious: Creative Prayer Group - Time to relax, share, & relate with students; Free, Newman Center; 8 p.m., Call 255-8566
- Religious: Student Meeting - discussion of upcoming events - all students invited; Free, Newman Center; 9 p.m., Call 255-8566
- Religious: "Cornerstone" Music Practice - enthusiasm is the only requirement; Free, 508 Columbia Ave.; 6:30-8 p.m., Call 254-3714
- Sports: Campus Aerobics; Free, K-House/412 Rose St.; 3:30 p.m., Call 254-1881
- Sports: Aikido - Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free, Alumni Gym; 8:30 p.m., Call 266-0102
- Sports: Judo Club - Beginners welcome, wrestling experience valuable; Free, Alumni Gym; 5:30-6:30 p.m., Call 8-4156
- Exhibits (through 5:45): Donovan II Art Exhibit - Reception May 3rd; Free, Ugon House; Noon-5 p.m., Call 277-9262



meetings/lectures

- Lectures - 4/25: "Art Collecting in the Grand Manner" by J. Ruffe, Curator of Egyptian Art; Free; CB 118; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8151
- Seminars - 4/26: "1988: Politics in the Nuclear Age" a public talk by Dr. H. Jack Geiger; Free; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 233-6426
- Seminars - 4/27: Psychology in the Elderly; Free; Sanders-Brown Center; Noon; Call 233-6156



special events

- Academics - 4/29: End of Class Work
- Academics - 4/29: American Student Dental Association Day; 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Call 233-6071
- Academics - 5/2-5/6: Final Examinations
- Other - 4/29: Songs & Celebration of Logan English; Free; Peal Gallery; Noon; Call 7-9401
- Other - 5/1: Law Day, USA

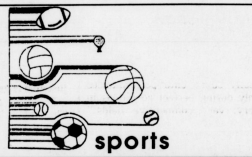
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- Religious - 4/26: "Tuesday Night Together" - TNT - a time for worship & fellowship; Free; 429 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Religious - 4/26: Campus Crusade for Christ - WEEKLY MEETING; Free; Student Center; 245; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Religious - 4/26: RCIA - Program for people studying to enter the Catholic Church; Free, Newman Center; 7:30-9:15 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious - 4/26: Prayer of the Rosary for Increase in Vocations; Free, Newman Center; 7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious - 4/27: Bible Discussion Groups - Great Commission Students; Free; Student Center; 231; 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-3997
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- Religious - 4/28: Thursday Bible Study; Free, 502 Columbia Ave.; 7 p.m.; Call 233-0313
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- Religious - 4/30: Catholic Celebration of the Mass; Free, Newman Center; 8 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious - 5/1: Celebration of Worship - Christian Student Fellowship; Free, 502 Columbia Ave.; 7 p.m.; Call 253-0313
- Religious - 5/1: Catholic Celebration of the Mass; Free, Newman Center; 8, 10, 11:30 a.m., & 9:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious - 5/2: Free Meditation Group; Free, Newman Center; m. 1; 6 p.m.; Call 266-4918
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looking ahead

5/6 - Academics: End of 1988 Spring Semester
5/8 - Academics: Commencement Day

SPORTS

MONDAY

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor



UK's Hoover awakens like sleeping giant

If Sherry Hoover was born to run, the only place she wanted to run to Saturday morning was back to bed.

Sleep. That's all the UK junior track runner wanted to do.

"I didn't sleep real well last night," Hoover said.

An organic chemistry test was the cause of desire for sweet slumber. Two sleepless nights of studying had Hoover wishing to slip back under the covers instead of slipping on her spikes.

No dice. The alarm clock blared. A little later, Hoover was at the UK track trying to wrestle free from her groggy state. After all, she had a race to run.

"My legs were kind of tired when I was warming up," she said.

They warmed up fast. But not as fast as she ran.

Hoover qualified for the Olympic Trials with a time of 2:04.79 in the 800-meters. The trials are in Indianapolis from July 15-23. Three runners will qualify for the Olympics.

Even Hoover couldn't believe her good fortune when UK coach Don Weber approached her after the race.

"He was excited," Hoover said. "He showed me his watch and I said no way."

Yes way. Hoover's time broke the meet and track records. It also shattered her own UK record of 2:06.47.

"You expect these kinds of really super elite performances only during perfect conditions in very, very competitive fields," Weber said.

"It's real unexpected when it happens in a meet like this."

The conditions were anything but perfect on Saturday. A brisk wind whipped across the open track.

"I never felt it," Hoover said.

She also never felt any pressure from opposing runners. Hoover ran wire-to-wire with Andrea Bowman of Eastern Michigan far off the pace in second place at 2:10.07.

"Generally it's real hard to run your best without competition," Weber said. "Competition is a critical factor."

"But there are instances like this where you feel like you're far superior to everybody and there's no pressure at all. Then, you can just go out there and run and be real daring."

Half way through the race, Hoover thought she was being too daring. She clipped the first lap off in 59 seconds.

"I said 'oh no, I hope I didn't get myself in trouble,'" Hoover said.

Hoover was worried the super quick lap would haunt her on the final turn. The danger in the 800 is sprinting too fast too soon and crashing into the "the wall."

"The wall" is when you can't hardly move your arms and legs," Hoover said. "Usually you hit it around the corner and you can barely finish the race."

There was no wall on Saturday. Hoover streaked around the final turn and burned down the stretch flawlessly. It was a performance Weber had been waiting for.

"We knew she's been running well," Weber said. "It was just waiting for the right opportunity to demonstrate it."

Now, Hoover has a golden opportunity — a chance to represent her country.

The Olympics is something that's been in the back of Hoover's mind. But never serious enough to cause a lack of sleep. Not like organic chemistry.

"I never even started thinking about the Olympics until this year," Hoover said. "It crosses your mind. Sure, you wonder what it would be like to be out there."

"But you know those people put a lot of time and a lot of work into it. There's a lot of tough one's out there."

Tough indeed. But tougher than getting out of bed? Only Sherry Hoover knows for sure.

Sports Editor Todd Jones is a Journalism senior.

UK offense tame at Blue-White game

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

There was no special strategy or complicated game plan for the Blue squad in their 14-0 victory over the White squad Saturday night at Commonwealth Stadium. They just went out and won.

"We were just going to run basic, bread and butter plays," Blue quarterback Glenn Fohr said.

Although the plan was basic, it was also effective. The Blue squad used a balanced rushing and passing attack to overpower the team in white.

"I thought (against) the White team we could dictate whether to run or pass," said Blue team linebacker Chris Chenuault. "The Blue team did an excellent job of running the offense."

After coming up empty on their first possession, the Blue struck quickly to open the second quarter. The Blue picked up the first score of the contest when Fohr nailed tight end Martin Pennington in the end zone for a two-yard touchdown.

"It was just a roll-out," Fohr said. "They just kind of blew the coverage."

Place-kicker Scott Gillum missed the point after, but the Blue team had a 6-0 lead and all the scoring they would need to win.

Meanwhile, the White team was struggling just to move the ball. White team coach Bill Glaser tried three different quarterbacks on three different possessions.

Led by junior Chuck Broughton and senior Bill Allen, the White offense went nowhere. On their third drive, freshman Jeff Houk was used. His first pass was intercepted.

On the Blue team's next possession, freshman quarterback Freddie Maggard hit tight end Mike Meece for a nine-yard touchdown to put the Blue team up 12-0.

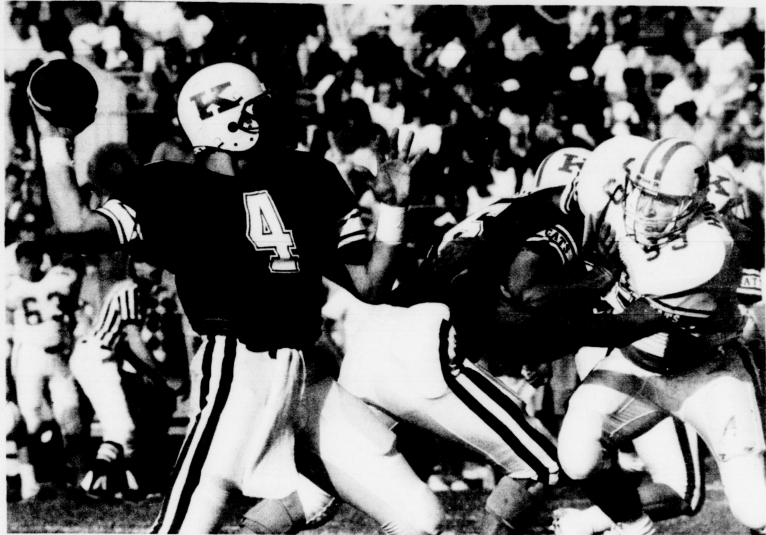
Maggard then passed to flanker Steve Phillips for the two-point conversion and final margin, and it was all she wrote.

"Once we got up, the White team just kind of gave up," Fohr said.

But then so did the Blue team. They played conservatively in the second half and used the clock as much as they could, basically keeping the ball on the ground.

"The first half I thought was a pretty good game (for the Blue)," Claiborne said. "The second half they just sat on the ball."

The win for the Blue team earns them the right to a steak dinner to-



UK senior quarterback Glenn Fohr throws a pass during the Blue-White scrimmage Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium. Fohr led his

team to a 14-0 victory by completing six of 12 passes for 113 yards and one touchdown.

morning. The White unit will be awarded a dinner of franks and beans.

"The Blue team took that steak seriously," said Claiborne.

They took it seriously enough to whip the White both offensively and defensively. Claiborne said earlier in the week he felt that the teams were divided equally. The statistic sheet, however, told different.

The Blue squad compiled 275 yards of total offense compared to the White's measly total of 80. In the first half alone, the Blue squad outdid their counterparts 215 to 45.

"Overall, I think the Blue team dominated the game," said Claiborne, who watched the game from the stands. "I was hoping (the Blue) would throw the ball more in

the second half, but they were just playing to win."

The combination of Fohr and Maggard easily outdistanced the performance of Allen, Broughton and Houk.

Fohr and Maggard combined for 49 yards on nine of 16 passing and a pair of touchdowns. The White trio completed only three of 16 attempts and one interception.

"Fohr and Maggard were the most impressive quarterbacks," Claiborne said. "The quarterbacks on the White didn't get many opportunities."

While the Blue was having a passing fancy, they weren't doing too shabby on the ground either. Junior fullbacks Darren Bibbery and Mike Knox combined for 126 yards on 39 attempts.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Sarr: "Folks, the quotes were dr' this week so we're going with the damn question of the week. A reporter from a Louisville TV station asked UK assistant Athletics Director Russell Rice:

"Is Cliff Hagan the legal counsel for the University?"

Kentucky Relays leave Cats smiling, other runners trailing

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Relays track meet this past weekend left both the UK men's and women's track teams smiling.

The UK men had to be happy with their performance as a team, winning one meet and finishing well in almost every category that they participated in.

The UK women were smiling too, having seen their best runner Sherry Hoover qualify for the Olympic Trials with UK, NCAA and meet record time of 2:04.79 in the 800 meters.

"Sherry ran tough today," UK assistant coach Gene Weiss said. "It actually looked like a better performance than the time would indicate."

For the UK men, finishing as well as they did was a result of hard work.

"We've been getting better each year," said UK junior Russell Nally. "We've been working hard to be more competitive. I think all our hard work is paying off."

Some of that hard work showed off yesterday. Although weakened by the absence of top performers Mark Mitchell and Chandra Naidu, UK still finished high in most of the categories in the 19th annual meet.

Included in that effort Saturday was a one-two Wildcat finish in the



SHERRY HOOVER

distance medley relays. Kentucky group "A" raced to first place with a time of 10:00.19. Kentucky group "B" pulled into second with a time of 10:02.69.

With the ranks partially depleted due to injuries or illness, UK concentrated on a few specific events.

"We focused on several event areas today," UK assistant coach Gene Weiss said. "And we were very solid in those areas."

Another solid performance by the

men came in the 4x400 relay. Eastern Kentucky won the event, but UK pulled in second place just over a second behind.

Lagging in third place after the first three of Brian Maslyar, Russell Nalley, and Terry Toles, anchorman Joey Taylor almost brought UK a win.

He caught up with Tennessee's last runner, passed him and nearly caught up with EKU's final runner.

"Maybe 50 meters and I would've had him," said Taylor, a junior from Louisville.

"It was exciting to see him come back and beat that guy out for second," Weiss said.

Hoover and the UK men weren't the only winners in the relays.

Kristy Oore, Donna Combs and Denise Bushallow all posted impressive finishes.

Oore and Combs finished 1-2 in the 3,000 meters. Oore, a sophomore transfer from N.C. State, finished with a time of 9:35. She beat out fellow sophomore and teammate Combs, who finished at 10:01.1.

"Her time wasn't that great, but she ran solid," Weiss said. "This was a typical Kristy Oore performance. She would expect (to do) better but Kristy always expects to do better."

Bushallow won the Invitational 1-500 with a time of 4:29.4.



A Ferris State runner lands in the water Saturday during the Kentucky Relays.

Dawson is first Wildcat drafted into the NFL

Staff reports

UK offensive guard Dermontti Dawson was the first Wildcat picked in yesterday's National Football League draft.

Dawson, 6-foot-2 and 261 pounds, was selected in the second round by the Pittsburgh Steelers. He was the 44th player drafted overall.

Tennis team downs Vols

The No. 6 UK women's tennis team traveled to Knoxville this weekend and knocked off the Lady Volunteers of Tennessee, 7-2.

Kentucky improved to 19-4 overall and 7-1 in the Southeastern Conference.

All-Americans Sonia Hahn and Tamaka Takagi led the way for UK with victories in their singles matches. Also posting wins for the Cats were seniors Beckwith Archer, Helene Lebelier and junior Chris Karges.

Kentucky travels to LSU on Wednesday to meet the Lady Tigers.

Golfers place seventh

The Kentucky men's golf team fin-

ished seventh this weekend at the Firestone Invitational in Akron, Ohio.

UK was led individually by senior Scott Eilers who shot consecutive rounds of 75. Senior Bill Lundeen finished five back at 155. Greg Lehmann shot a 157. Steve Flesch and Olen Grant fires totals of 160 and 161 respectively.

Good guys lose

The giant was slain. The Kentucky Kernel's three-year reign on the softball field came to an unexpected end yesterday as a swell

bunch of people from the UK sports information department pulled the upset, 29-24.

Sports Info took advantage of some swiss cheese defense to break open a 2-2 game in the second inning. Thirty-seven Kernel errors led to 14 runs.

The 16-2 deficit was too much for your student newspaper to make up. The Kernel outscored Sports Info 22-13 the rest of the way — including 10 runs in the last inning — but it was all in vain.

For more info, call Sports Info at 257-3838. They'll be glad give you the gory details.



DERMONTTI DAWSON

LSU nets SEC title from Cats

By SALLY MACY
Staff Writer

The dream of a Southeastern Conference title ended Friday for the UK men's tennis team. LSU took the crown with a 5-4 victory over the Cats at the Downing Outdoor Complex.

Despite splitting up the singles matches 3-3, including three that went into tiebreakers in the third set, UK fell prey to the Tigers in doubles action. The Cats dropped the No. 1 and No. 3 doubles, usually Kentucky's strong point.

"They've got a real good team," UK coach Dennis Emery said, "they just out-played us today."

"It was a tough match," assistant coach Mike Benson said. "We could have won at every spot (singles), but we were satisfied to be 3-3 after singles. They just beat us at our top spots in doubles."

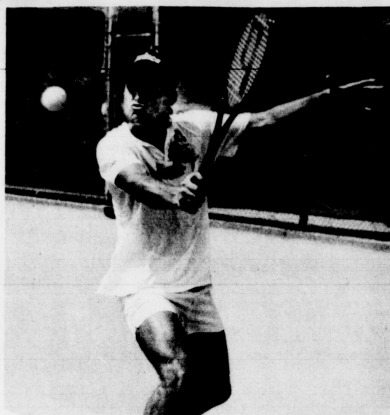
Playing in the No. 1 singles position, senior Greg Van Emburgh battled LSU's Jeff Brown for three sets with Van Emburgh finally prevailing after a tiebreaker, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6.

UK freshman Ian Skidmore, still substituting for the injured Mario Rincon, was defeated by the Tiger's Billy Uribe, 4-6, 6-4, 6-7 in the tiebreaker.

"Ian did a great job, if he's a sophomore he would have won," Emery said.

Rich Benson, playing in the third spot, was defeated by LSU's Felix Barrientos in three sets, 6-2, 1-6, 2-6. UK sophomore Adam Malik fell victim to the Tiger's Donnie Leaycraft, 1-6, 6-1, 2-6.

Junior Willy Laban, playing in the No. 5 position, defeated LSU's Roland So with a diving hit at the net in the tiebreaker to win, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.



JULIAN DEHAAN/Kentucky Staff
Kentucky freshman Ian Skidmore returns a backhand in Friday's tennis match with LSU. The Wildcats fell to the Tigers, 5-4.

At the No. 6 spot, freshman Sammy Stinnett knocked off the Tiger's Mike Hammett with the only two-set victory in singles, 7-6, 6-4.

"Today was a great match between two great college teams," LSU coach Jerry Simmons said. "Those were some of the best matches I've seen in singles (three tiebreakers)."

In doubles action, UK No. 1 team of Van Emburgh-Benson was defeated by LSU's Brown and Barrientos in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

"We knew they were good," Van Emburgh said. "We just came out flat-footed and that cost us the match."

"Barrientos and Brown did it for us today," Simmons said. "We were really clicking today."

In the No. 2 doubles position, Malik and Stinnett were taken into

three sets before they were able to dispose of the Tiger's So and Hammett, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

At the third doubles spot, UK's Laban and Stinnett were defeated by Uribe and Leaycraft, 2-6, 3-6 to seal the victory for LSU.

"We're real disappointed, but if we can finish second in the conference, that's not bad considering five years ago we were 10th," Emery said.

"When you can play the No. 2 team in the country 5-4 without one key player (Rincon), we have a lot going for our program."

This week the Cats hit the road and face Mississippi State and Ole Miss to close up their regular season play. UK hosts the SEC Tournament on May 13-15.

UK sweeps Rebels out of town

By DAN PETERS
Contributing Writer

The UK baseball team broke out the brooms this weekend at Shively Field and swept three games from the Rebels of Mississippi.

The three victories improved the Wildcats to 27-18 and 15-6 in the Southeastern Conference. Ole Miss fell to 19-25 and 3-18 in the cellar of the SEC.

Relief pitcher Jon Hudson was the hero on the mound Saturday for UK. The senior evened his record at 2-2 by pitching 7 2/3 innings in relief of starter Vince Tyra.

"I was getting tired," Hudson said. "Coach Keith Madison left it up to me whether I'd finish. I wanted to go all the way."

Kentucky came all the way back from a 4-0 deficit thanks to a little help from some keen eyes.

With the score tied in the bottom of the seventh, UK shortstop Billy White stepped to the plate with the bases loaded. White glanced out at Wildcat catcher Robbie Buchanan who occupied second base.

"Buck (Buchanan) picked up their signals," White said. "I knew a fast-ball was coming."

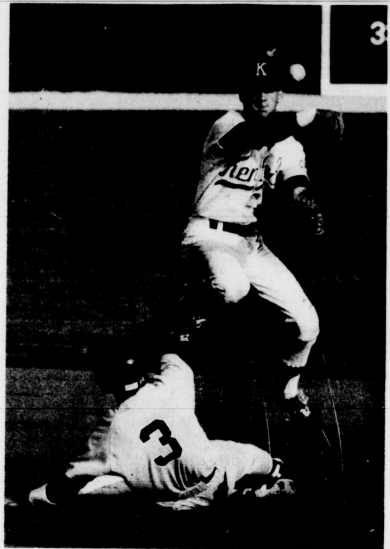
Come it did, and White smacked it into left field for a single. Two Cats scampered home and UK never trailed again. Sam Taylor followed with a two-run double to assure that.

Kentucky added an insurance run in the bottom of the eighth when Bobby Olinick brought Chris Estep home with a sacrifice fly after Estep had tripled.

The Wildcats will step back out of league play on Wednesday when the Louisville Cardinals fly into Shively Field. Playing outside the SEC may be bad news for UK.

Kentucky is just 12-12 in non-conference play this year. The mediocre record against non-league foes has Madison scratching his head.

"This has been an unusual year," he said.



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Staff
UK infielder Vince Castaldo fires to first to complete a double play in the Cats' 9-4 win over Ole Miss on Saturday.

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THIS END UP

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A friendly reminder to all Presidents of registered Student Organizations, the deadline to renew your organization's registration is May 1st. If your group has not registered for 1988-1989, please complete the pink re-registration form now in your organization mailbox or come to room 106, Student Center to pick up your forms.

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Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

'Law' portrays Seagal as the new Eastwood

By ROB SENG
Senior Staff Critic

Clint Eastwood and Charles Bronson are getting a little long in the tooth. Chuck Norris can deliver a mean drop kick to the sternum but can't deliver any inflection in his lines. In between his mumbblings, Stallone's characters are filled with overblown pretentiousness.

Now comes Steven Seagal. Hollywood's newest action hero. Along with Carl Weathers, Seagal proves he can act in between bashing heads together. With his swaggering demeanor and cocky confidence, Seagal has an undeniable screen presence. As co-writer and co-producer, Seagal also was busy behind the scenes of his debut, "Above the Law."

It just wouldn't do for an action hero to have a bland, wimpy name and Seagal plays tough-as-nails Chicago detective Nico Toscani. Toscani is also a martial arts expert, which comes in handy when beating information out of a bar full of fat, drunk and unshaven thugs.

Toscani stumbles across a plot by some CIA bad guys to assassinate a senator. It seems

the senator is about to nare on the corrupt agents, who are making drug deals to finance their covert operations.



There's also a sub-plot concerning a Latin-American priest who is trying to gain citizenship for some of his country's immigrants who are holed up in the basement of Toscani's church (yes, he's also a church-going guy). The priest's life is in danger as he knows about the drug deals.

Seagal probably packed too much plot into "Above the Law" as the story gets a little convoluted at times. At least his character has a little depth and even gets to spout an Eastwoodesque line or two.

So maybe it's time for people like Clinto to step down. As he very convincingly does his own stunts and stages some realistic fights, Seagal proves he's more than capable of carrying on the pugilistic tradition.

Rated R. Now showing at Fayette Mall and North Park.

Warhol auction yields 'amazing' prices

By THOMAS McELROY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Enthusiastic bidders ran up prices Saturday at the opening of a 10-day auction of Andy Warhol's personal collection, paying more than \$5 million for the art deco and art nouveau items that went on the block first.

"It's amazing the prices people are paying — some are going for 10 times the amount estimated," said Sotheby's spokesman Matthew Weigman.

More than 10,000 items, from paintings, rare art deco furniture, watches and clocks and photographs of Marilyn Monroe are being put on the auction block in one of the most extensive sales ever held by Sotheby's in New York.

Pieces auctioned Saturday included art nouveau and art deco furniture, jewelry, lamps and household items.

The two sessions fetched a total of \$5,314,347, more than twice what Sotheby's expected, said Diana Levitt, a spokeswoman for Sotheby's auction house.

"It was a wonderful day," said Levitt, who said the sky-high prices were attributable "to some degree (to) the Warhol factor, but to a great degree the quality and rarity of the objects."

Proceeds will benefit the Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts, which will support and award grants to cultural institutions in the United States and abroad.

The highest bid was \$275,000 by an anonymous private collector for a

wood center table by Charles Rennie Mackintosh, made about 1902. Sotheby's expected the table to sell for \$30,000 to \$50,000.

The collection includes more than 60 works, including paintings by Jasper Johns, Roy Lichtenstein, James Rosenquist and Cy Twombly. Before Saturday's bidding, Sotheby's had expected the collection to sell for \$10 to \$15 million.

The crowd, estimated by Sotheby's at 2,200, seemed as eclectic as the collection. Some came to buy specific items and others came to buy something connected with Andy Warhol.

One man, Alan Dolleck, came to buy something for himself but was disappointed: "The prices are outrageous; they went out of sight. It's not worth it."

Most of the people actually buying were dealers looking for rare items.

"I came to buy some of the art deco vases because it is very difficult to get them in Europe, but they are too expensive here," said Vincenzo Geddes da Filcaia, an antique dealer from Italy.

"I could get them cheaper elsewhere, but it is because of the Andy Warhol name that I cannot afford them."

Warhol fans merely wanted something connected with the famed pop artist, who died last year. "I wanted a very strong piece of jewelry connected with Warhol," said Sheila Trom Cooper, a theatrical producer and writer, looking at a piece that went on sale yesterday. "I saw this bracelet and fell in love with it."

New Fairbanks book reveals father knows best

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Early in 1937, a brash, dashing actor named Douglas Fairbanks Jr. had a call from one of Hollywood's biggest and most important filmmakers, David O. Selznick. He wanted Fairbanks to play the bad guy in a remake of "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Fairbanks, although happy to have an offer, was upset. "I was set back on my heels at being asked to

be a supporting or featured player to anyone — even so fine an actor as Ronald Coleman," he recalls in volume one of his new autobiography, "The Salad Days" (Doubleday, \$19.95).

What to do? Only one person to turn to, the one person he never wanted to use to further his career: his father, the great silent film star whose romance with Mary Pickford made them a celebration of the movie world.

He had long sought his father's ap-

proval, he said, and finally got it with "Zenda."

Fairbanks Sr. told his son to take the part: "Because not only is 'The Prisoner of Zenda' one of the best romances written in a hundred years — but Rupert of Hentzau (the role Fairbanks would play) is probably one of the best villains ever written. He is witty, irresistible and sly as Iago."

Young Fairbanks, of course, went on to star in the movie, creating one of the most sophisticated villains the

screen world has ever seen.

The "Zenda" tale is but one tasty morsel in the autobiography, a veritable salad bar of celebrity browsing. He was married at the age of 19 to Joan Crawford; the marriage lasted a blink. He had an affair with Marlene Dietrich and was once greeted by a bobby as he left her hotel room by a fire escape early one morning.

The book is punctuated with the famous of the day: Noel Coward, David Niven, Irene Dunne,

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Dorm life for quadriplegic student difficult

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article contains the thoughts and observations of the author.

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Senior Staff Writer

Frankie Thompson is an accounting junior from Owensboro. He lives in a dormitory, which, he says, has the usual social advantages and disadvantages. But one aspect is different.

Thompson is a quadriplegic and requires an attendant to help in most of his daily activities.

When I went to Holmes Hall to interview Frankie, I wasn't sure what to expect. So I just watched, listened, talked and learned.

His room at Holmes Hall is, for the most part, just like any other dorm room. Two beds and two desks

arranged symmetrically on the sides, a sink and mirror opposite the closet.

But the sink has a large space underneath so Frankie's wheelchair can fit close to it, the phone has a speaker so he can operate it simply by pushing a few buttons, and his desk has a beeper hooked up to it in case he needs to notify the hospital of any emergencies.

At 8 o'clock on a Sunday night, Frankie was preparing to study for two tests he had the next week. Sandy, his attendant that night, wheeled him up to his desk and got out his books. Then she locked the door on his wheelchair to keep it steady.

Although Frankie can't move his legs, he can move his arms up to about shoulder height, and he has a little movement in his fingers. He

wears braces on his arms to keep his wrists straight. One of the braces has a hole in which he can put a pen or pencil to make writing easier. Otherwise, he writes by putting the utensil in his mouth.

I watched as he put his cigarette lighter, which is taped to a pencil, into the brace and struck it with his hand to light his cigarette. Then he asked Sandy to scoot him closer to his desk, and he began talking with me about needing attendant care.

When he lived at home, he received constant attention, but at school the attendants are with him only in the morning and evening. This puts some restraints on what he does, he said.

"If I want to get up and go to bed at certain times, I have to do it when they're here," he said. "If I

decide to go out at night, being in at certain times hampers things."

When he is ready to go to sleep, the attendants help him wash and get undressed. But Frankie isn't shy about that.

"I lost my modesty real quick," he said. "If I let my mom and two sisters work with me, what's it matter with strangers doing it?"

He said the attendants lift him into bed and then try to get him in a comfortable position. He usually wears a brace on his legs because if they get too bent he has spasms. He likes to keep his shoulders close to the wall so if his legs do fall over the side of the bed, the weight of his upper body keeps him in it.

And if he gets uncomfortable during the night, there isn't too much he can do about it.

"When you lay in bed, whether

you know it or not, you get pressure in certain spots and move around," he said. "But I can't. I can move my shoulders a little bit, and that helps, but if my legs are uncomfortable — forget about it."

After we talked a little more, Frankie asked Sandy for something to drink. She got him a soft drink with a straw so he could drink it easily. He bent his head down toward the desk so he could smash his cigarette out in the ashtray. Later, when he had to use the rest room, Sandy and another attendant got on either side of his wheelchair and lifted him into another specialized chair.

Before I left, Frankie asked me to get a book down from the first shelf. He turned the pages with the eraser of a pencil in his mouth.

"A lot I can do myself, but I need

someone to get it set up so I can get to it," he said. "I get the attendants or I go up the halls and get someone. Sometimes it's just a grin-and-bear-it situation."

Later that night, when I was back in my own dorm room, I had an irritating itch on my back that wouldn't go away until I had scratched for about ten minutes. When my unair-conditioned room got too hot, I whipped off my sweatshirt. And a test the next morning prevented me from falling into bed until well into the night.

But through it all, I didn't complain.

And in the morning, I didn't complain about having to get up at an ungodly hour. I was just glad that I could.

•Attendants develop relationships

Continued from Page 1
from Somerset, Ky., who suffered a spinal cord injury in a 1983 car accident. "After that, they're off and we're on our way."

Between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. the students are on their own to go to classes, study and do all of their other daily activities. When they get back to their dorm at night, the attendants do "just the reverse sequence" of the morning routine, said Haagen. From 8 p.m. to midnight shift. This again involves washing, changing clothes and preparing for bodily functions, as well as doing laundry and occasionally helping with homework.

"They're more or less helping out with what needs to be done," said Thompson, an accounting junior from Owensboro who broke his neck six years ago while diving into a river.

If any problems occur during the day, the handicapped students can call the attendants for assistance. Also, they can use "beepers" on the side of their bed to notify nearby Good Samaritan Hospital of any emergencies during the night. In such a situation, the hospital would call the student's room and, if there is no response, notify the front desk at Holmes Hall.

"Everything's set up perfectly," said night supervisor Beverly Seagrath.

The "perfect" attendant care program's success can be attributed to a great deal of initiative, courage, hard work and cooperation over the past decade. The pilot program was formed at UK in the spring of 1978. Five male handicapped students then were aided by about ten attendants who had been trained at the Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital.

"We presented (the students) with the ability to become college students in a dorm," said Susan Fogg, staff assistant for Handicapped Services.

The program's success was not immediate, however. "There were problems at first with rules and how much they could get away with, which is a typical transition for any student," Fogg said.

The students were encouraged to attempt as much independent physical activity as possible. "There was resistance from being forced to do their own stuff," Fogg said, "but now there's not as much trouble. We push for skills they're able to do."

This includes even what most people consider the simplest activities. For instance, "If it takes a half hour for them to put their socks on, you still let them do it," said Jake Karnes, director of UK Handicapped Services.

In addition, when the program began, females were not hired to be attendants for male students. But that changed when Sharon Marsee became the first female to work in Holmes Hall.

"That was a big block at first," she said. "But they accepted the fact that they need help."

Although she was restricted to

visiting hours at first, Marsee has now worked for the program for the past six years.

She and other attendants "opened up a whole new group of resource people to work with the students," Karnes said. Currently the morning and evening supervisors are women.

Despite the invaluable services of such a program, UK is the only university in Kentucky — and one of the few in the whole nation — that provides attendant care. It derives from Kentucky's Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in the Department of Education as a federal program administered by the state. This office provides the program's funds for attendant and administrators' salaries, administrative needs in the handicapped services office and the attendant counselor, Clive White.

"The attendant care program is one service the counselor has at his disposal," said Wade Bailey, regional administrator of the Rehabilitation Office. "The purpose of the money is to assist eligible disabled individuals."

He sees it as a program that benefits his office too, in that "we can better serve our clients" with it, he said.

Bailey said this type of attendant care program is rare because of the expense involved, the need for appropriate facilities and the number of handicapped students requiring the service.

"We would have made it available to any other school that wanted it, and UK came forward," he said. "It takes real innovation and commitment. We're proud of it."

"Those with the program have chosen to go beyond the letter of the law," said Jane Jarrow, executive director of Assistance on Handicapped Student Service Programs in Post-secondary Education.

The law "does not make universities responsible for personal aides or equipment," Jarrow said. "It's usually up to students on their own."

Jarrow said university-provided attendant care programs are decreasing in number as individual attendant care is becoming more accessible. Lexington is a smaller community, she said, so it is more difficult for handicapped students to find attendants on their own.

One of the most important facets of the attendant care program is the sense of independence and confidence it fosters in the handicapped students, not only because it makes it easier for them to earn an education, but also because it enables them to be more directly involved in campus life, Karnes said.

"It makes a big difference that they can live on campus," said Marsee. "Most found it demeaning to live off campus."

Tommy Fackler, an accounting senior, said that a counselor at a rehabilitation center suggested he attend UK because of its accessibility, and he now feels "a whole lot more" independent.

"I know what to expect when I get in the real world now," Thompson said. "I know how to organize my time and am more or less prepared for getting a job."

The direct interaction between the attendants and handicapped students is on a much deeper level than simply people doing their job. In fact, many close friendships have developed out of the program.

"It's such an intimate setting," said Coomer. "We all get to be such good friends. It's not like, 'Here comes this person who wakes me up.'"

The personal nature of the work could become difficult at times, but most of the attendants and students find it to be one of the most valuable parts of the program.

"The friendships are the best parts," Haagen said. "You didn't just go and get this body out of bed."

"The hardest thing is just doing the same thing day after day," Workman said. "You get close to them because you do work on a close basis. I've had a real rewarding experience working in the program."

UK's Attendant Care Program has filled a void for many handicapped students by facilitating this integration into a college environment that they otherwise might not have.

"They're here to learn from interacting with the other students," Karnes added.

•UK program offers variety

Continued from Page 1

If not, Kirkland writes the publisher, asking for permission to record the book for the American Printing House for the blind located in Louisville.

"This is a huge operation. We stay busy at the beginning of each semester and in the middle of the semester," said Kirkland. "The recording program has read and recorded about 181 books cover to cover."

Kirkland explained that sometimes the books are not available on time, postponing the recording until after the semester begins. Also, students may have difficulty finding time to bring the book over to be recorded.

The textbook Tape Recording Program was taken over by the Kentucky Department for the Blind in 1972. Kirkland, an employee of the Kentucky Department for the Blind, said this division serves central and eastern Kentucky, including Eastern Kentucky University, Berea College, Morehead State University, Northern Kentucky University.

Along with needing help with classwork, some disabled students need help getting to class. Handicapped Student Services offers an

Attendant Care Program for students who need help preparing for class and preparing for bed in the evening.

"The disabled students in the program are quadriplegic," said Clive White, coordinator of the Attendant Care Program. "The paraplegic students don't need our services, they're able to attend to their own personal needs."

White said the program attends to 10 males, most of whom have had spinal cord injuries from diving and car accidents.

In the morning, the attendant wakes the student and helps him dress for the day. During the evening, the attendant helps the disabled student prepare for bed.

"They (the attendants) are usually found by word of mouth," said White. "It's real personal because all the students are severely handicapped," said White.

White said that 50 percent of the attendants are UK students. They are trained on the job and no background in nursing is required.

The Handicapped Student Services also has a component called the General Services Division that over-

sees the faculty, staff and incoming students.

"This division plans for future events and activities," said Karnes.

Other services offered to handicapped students include: 1) assistance with class scheduling 2) telephone communications for the deaf and hearing impaired 3) counseling at the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation Services and the Department of the Blind 4) buses equipped for wheelchairs 5) evening transportation for wheelchair students 6) residence hall and classroom facility accommodations 7) recreation programs 8) special seating for football and basketball games.

In 1977, a civil rights law for the disabled came into effect which prohibits discrimination of the disabled under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance. But UK was concerned with the needs of its disabled before the civil rights law passed.

In the late 1960s, UK had a growing interest in handicapped students. Prior to the 1970s, UK had few disabled students, Karnes said. Then in September of 1970, to combat the growing concern, UK hatched the Handicapped Student Services.

CONTROVERSY REVEALED

See both sides of the issue - Kernel Viewpoint

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Mitterrand takes first election round

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press

PARIS — Socialist President Francois Mitterrand won the first round of the presidential election yesterday setting up a May 8 runoff with conservative Premier Jacques Chirac, who finished a distant second.

With 63 percent of the ballots counted, Mitterrand had 34.6 percent of the vote in his quest for a second seven-year term. Chirac, 55, had 19.6 percent.

Former center-right Premier Raymond Barre, 64, finished third with 16.7 percent. He conceded defeat and called on his supporters to back fellow conservative Chirac and oust Mitterrand.

Making a strong showing in the field of nine candidates was Jean-Marie Le Pen, 59, leader of the extreme right National Front, with 13.9 percent. Le Pen campaigned on a tough anti-immigration platform.

The big loser was Communist Party candidate Andre Lajoinie, whose 6.7 percent showing was the lowest in the history of the party that has been on a steady decline since 1981.

Turnout in the election was estimated at 82 percent, compared to 81 percent in the first round of the 1981 elections.



Shadow walking

A young man follows his shadow down the steps of Commonwealth Stadium after Saturday's annual Blue-White scrimmage in which the Blue team won 14-0.

Judicial board to decide on charges against Rose

Staff reports

The Student Government Association Judicial Board decided last week that senators will receive their salaries even though the provision in the student constitution that provides for salaries is unconstitutional.

The board ruled that the senators will still receive their salaries for this semester since they have been working "under the expectation" of being paid, said David Holton, a member of the Judicial Board.

SGA senators are paid \$150 a semester.

The controversy over the senators' salaries began earlier this semester when a senator introduced an amendment to abolish that policy. Although that amendment failed, it was later revealed that when the original amendment to provide the salaries was put forth two years ago, the Senate only voted on it once.

Senate bylaws require that

amendments be voted on in two consecutive Senate meetings.

Evidently, someone simply typed the provision into the constitution later.

"It's very clear that the provision to pay them was unconstitutional," Holton said. "It will be stricken from the constitution."

Holton said the Judicial Board looked at various contract laws and cases and decided that "the law said they should be paid for this semester" since they had worked with the understanding that they would receive a salary.

The Judicial Board next will meet tonight at 8 at the Law School to decide on Kathy Ashcraft's allegations that SGA President-elect James Rose violated campaign rules.

Ashcraft is a member of the SGA executive branch and worked for presidential candidate David Botkins.

Sloppy repairs, drunkenness, nepotism plague Chernobyl

By ANDREW KATELL
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Sloppy repairs, drunkenness and nepotism are rampant at the Chernobyl nuclear plant two years after the world's worst nuclear disaster, Pravda said yesterday.

It also accused Chernobyl's managers of trying to "resolve at any

cost" obstacles to full electricity production at the plant "to the detriment of the quality of repair and maintenance of extremely intricate equipment."

The scathing attack was a departure from the numerous articles appearing in the Soviet press before Tuesday's anniversary of the April 26, 1986, explosion and fire at the power plant 80 miles north of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

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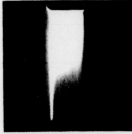
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Viewpoint

C.A. Duane Bonifer Editorial Editor	Jay Blanton Executive Editor	Michael Brennan Editorial Cartoonist
Dan Hassert Editor in chief	Thomas J. Sullivan News Editor	Karen Phillips Design Editor

UK 'no test' policy should be followed in final class week

As the final week of class begins, students always find themselves with too much to do and too little time to do it in.

Unfortunately, this situation is usually caused by procrastination on the part of the student. Papers that were assigned months before this week hardly seemed important until yesterday.

In this situation students can find no sympathy. There is no one to blame but the student for his or her negligence.

But if a student has a test or exam, then it is an entirely different situation.

In the case of tests and exams that are being given to students during this final week of classes, students can find sympathy and rectify the situation.

The University of Kentucky policy on tests or exams given the final week of classes is quite clear — none (except for make-up exams and laboratory practicals).

Any student who has an exam or test this week does not have to take that exam.

UK faculty have been informed of this policy several times in the past two years, yet every year there are a few instructors who hold exams or tests in the final week of classes anyway.

It is understandable that some members of UK's faculty may not be aware of the policy. But if this is the case, students should take it upon themselves to make their instructors aware of the policy.

If, after being made aware of the policy, the instructor does not cancel or reschedule the test or exam for the following week, then students should take the case to their dean or to the academic ombudsman, William Fortune.

Fortune says that if students talk to him before the test they will not have to take it. But sympathy on the part of the ombudsman begins to dwindle if a student waits until after he or she has taken the test or exam.

So if students have a test or exam this week they should see to it that their rights are not infringed upon. They should speak to the academic ombudsman or the dean of their college before the test is administered.

University policy has been formulated for a reason. UK realizes that the week before finals is difficult enough for students without the added burden of tests and exams.

So take advantage of this policy. It could make a difference when it comes to getting a paper done for one class and failing another.

Media has glossed over Gov. Chandler story

In response to Ashley Judd's column about Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and the news media "glossing over the real issues," such as racial injustice and Chandler's resignation, the purpose of the April 14 march, I would have to agree with her.

The media chose a bias route and did not cover the "whole story." Once again placing another brick on the wall protecting not only the University of Kentucky, but the entire state from yet another ugly, disturbing issue.

Most Kentuckians lead a sheltered life. We live in a wonderful Atlantis-type of society. But remember, the ocean flooded the fabled city. Now the time has come for the wall around Kentucky to fall.

Important social issues need to be presented to the public. The Kentucky media and politicians prepose social positions, thus not leaving the people of the commonwealth the opportunity to fairly — and I believe they would — make their own judgments.

But I also have to disagree with Ms. Judd. Because of Kentucky's ignorance, it is going to take more than one march to open minds. The United Student Association for Racial Justice needs to realize that resolving discrimination will be tough.

The events of April 14 were just one battle. It takes more than one battle to win a war, and what we need around here is a good war.

Moreover, students cannot fight the war themselves. Let's face it, student opinion is not always taken seriously.

Convincing different community organizations, such as the Better

Guest OPINION

Business Bureau, Lexington Council of the Arts, civil clubs and churches that racial prejudice exists, will persuade the public. Theatrical productions, advertisements and religion affect us all. A broader audience needs and should be reached.

Now the time has come for the wall around Kentucky to fall.

No organization is single-handedly going to wipe out discrimination and ignorance. It takes collaboration among the people. Martin Luther King couldn't do it, what makes you think you can?

USA for Racial Justice should remember that there is more than one race. Let's not forget the Hispanics, Orientals, Jews, Arabians, American Indians (ironic, huh?), etc.

If you are a white, Anglo, Protestant, then do not talk to me about prejudice. I have been a victim and so has my family.

Racial discrimination can take on subtle innuendos as well as blatant refusals. This is cruel and painful, especially when directed at our youth.

I just hope this organization does not forget what its "title" really stands for — racial justice for all races.

Amber Cordeiro is a theatre and journalism junior.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 338 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 850 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All entries are subject to editing.

REMEMBER, JUST SAY NO!

PSSST!! HEY KID, WANNA TAKE A TEST?!



What a year it was

During the '87-88 year, things got pretty interesting at UK

Working on a daily college newspaper can either be a very exhilarating or terribly tedious experience, depending on what type of news events pop up during the publishing year.

Normally, a good deal of digging and snooping is required in order to write about the interesting stories. However, this year the UK community was kind enough to provide a generous portion of interesting news events.

When students returned from the summer break, 100 of them were told by innkeeper Bob Clay that there were no vacancies in UK housing. Some found a place to sleep in Lexington and others had to live commune-style in Blanding and Kirwan towers. Communications freshman Renee Moore eventually got the whole 23rd floor at Blanding Tower to herself.

The Student Government Association, rested up and ready to play politics, alerted the campus that condoms were needed at UK before the entire campus died from AIDS. Some students tried to tell the Senate that if God wanted condoms on campus he would have put them there, but it was to no avail.

Even more startling than the Senate's overwhelming support of the condom issue was how quickly UK Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Art Gallacher OK'd the idea. Someone must have caught him in between naps.

While SGA was looking out for students' best interests, the Council on Higher Education was contemplating raising tuition for the spring semester. After three hearings gathering student input, the CHIE decided to play by the rules and hold off a tuition hike at least for a year.

The UK football team started off another year optimistically, with visions of playing during the holiday season. Following a 4-1 start, some fans actually began making plans for the Christmas break.

UK sniper, Ulysses S. Davis, who faced off with Lexington's finest for more than 10 hours in December 1986 and then forgot why he was doing it, was found guilty but mentally ill. Davis confirmed the verdict by going berserk during the trial.

State candidates began to visit the campus in October, but students paid little attention to them, which



C.A. Duane BONIFER

says something about our state's leaders.

The UK football team decided that winning wasn't fun anymore and lost five out of its last six games. No bowl for UK and the beer barrel seemed to become a permanent fixture in Knoxville, but Jerry's head was still attached to his neck.

Meanwhile, UK fans started thinking about basketball season before the World Series had reached Game 2. Another packed house at Memorial Coliseum celebrated midnight practice as the nation prepared for five long months of basketball.

Society lost one of its great future leaders when UK track star Rod McCravy died in his sleep.

The SGA Senate voted to bring a CIA agent to campus, wrongly thinking they were getting a Soviet dissident physicist who has the same last name.

Eddie Sutton began his third season at the "greatest basketball program in the nation" with a victory over his "little brother," thanks to some help from Cedric Jenkins.

The Dance Cats were told to dress up because their outfits offended

some of UK's more delicate alumni, while their artistic (inability) still goes unchecked.

The Cats continued to roll in December, and as students went home for the Christmas break and Lexington shut down, the alcohol issue was still undecided.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson decided to give UK a Christmas present by re-appointing A.B. "Happy" Chandler as a voting member on the UK Board of Trustees.

UK also decided to give students a Christmas gift of sorts when it decided to place condoms, next to the late-night snacks, in vending machines.

The UK basketball team caught a virus from the Lady Kats while practicing in Memorial Coliseum and began to lose more often than it won. Unlike the Lady Kats, the men found a cure.

Everyone thought Wilkinson made a mistake when he drew up his budget because he forgot to give anything to higher education. Higher education held a march and rally that smacked more of a circus than a protest, but state leaders showed once again that not all humans have spines and failed to come to higher education's rescue.

Brad Dixon got mad at Cyndi Weaver because she wouldn't let him play in the SGA office, so he did away with his job.

Back in the real world, SGA

showed what it can do if it puts pettiness aside and began the "Ribbons for Viji" campaign.

The UK basketball team lost to another breed of feline, but the sun actually did rise the next day.

UZ almost caused a riot when tickets went on sale, only to be super-seeded by the Boss.

The greek community, tired of being viewed as social organizations formed GPAC. But their choice of SGA president and vice president was not meant to be taken as an endorsement. Sure.

UZ almost caused a riot when tickets went on sale, only to be super-seeded by the Boss. The greek community, tired of being viewed as social organizations formed GPAC. But their choice of SGA president and vice president was not meant to be taken as an endorsement. Sure.

James Rose threw a monkey wrench into the SGA elections by making a lone bid for the presidency. Susan Bridges found out that she was not popular enough to be elected, and by a 2-to-1 margin, students told David Bokins they did not want him to be their next SGA president.

"Happy" Chandler — probably testing to see if anyone still pays any attention to him — made an inaccurate statement about an African nation which he knew nothing about.

Students demanded an apology, and when refused, the football team said it refused to play anymore games until Chandler admitted he made a mistake and stepped down. Hell never froze over.

One last plea was made to the governor, but Wilkinson said he could not turn his back on a friend — even if he represents a point of view the state is trying to move away from in order to survive.

Chandler stories continued to fill the news until a package — containing a videotape and some loose change and bound for UK recruit Chris Mills was mysteriously opened in Los Angeles.

UK said it had no knowledge of the package, but still refuses to make a full public statement until an "investigation" is completed.

UK President David Rosselle remarked that the freshman year is supposed to be the roughest. That is exactly why the NCAA used to red-shirt freshmen.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.



No one told David Rosselle that when he became UK's ninth president things were going to be easy.

Letters

Racial satire hilarious

In response to Richard Bruce Gilbert's April 20 guest opinion, "We shouldn't forget that whites have rights," what can I say, but bravo to Mr. Gilbert. Confessedly, I read on in a frenzied anger the first time through, unable to believe that the University could harbor an individual with such a, well, Archie Bunker mentality.

And then, zap, out of the blue it hit me: Archie Bunker! Yes, that was the key. Mr. Gilbert had created an Archie Bunker for us right here on the editorial page.

How can I express the magnitude of how silly I felt for having read this brilliant work of satire so seriously. The numerous mentions of

the "black only" type exclusive institutions as though Mr. Gilbert honestly envied the social and economic position occupied by black Americans, the new twist on the old "don't get me wrong, some of them are OK" provided in the hilarious line "... I percent (who enjoy people

and accept life as equal!."

(Equal? honestly Mr. Gilbert, you have some great material here. Have you ever tried Comedy on Broadway's amateur night yet?)

At any rate, I would just like to end with one nagging question. That is, with such overkill on the reverse

discrimination jokes, can we really believe Mr. Gilbert is just a freshman? Or has he needed longer than just one year here at "Happy's" place to hone such comical wit? And one last time, bravo.

Lou Costello is a first-year medical student.

by Berke Breathed



•NCAA investigation deepens

Continued from Page 1
Elkhart, Ind., to Lexington on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

The following is a synopsis of the four recently disclosed allegations regarding UK athletics:

• The country club: The assertion that UK athletic-staff workers and athletes received free memberships at Spring Lake Country Club was contained in a letter to former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler from Floyd Poore, public liaison for Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's administration.

In the Feb. 11 letter, Poore urged Chandler, who also is a UK trustee, to help Lexington developer F.W. "Buddy" Schneider gain appointment to UK Athletic Association board of directors.

Poore noted that Schneider was a UK booster and owner of the country club, "which in the past has provided memberships for all athletic staff and players."

When University President David Roselle saw the letter, he added a handwritten note to Burch, saying, "Joe — Check on this."

Cliff Hagan, the school's athletic director, told Charles Smrt, the NCAA's assistant director of enforcement, in a March 28 letter that an internal investigation showed that no current or former UK players had free country-club memberships at Spring Lake.

• James Blackmon: The NCAA directed the University last October to investigate information it had received concerning allegedly improper payments to Blackmon, a starter for three seasons.

The NCAA said it had received a report that Blackmon, a summer employee of International Spike Inc., was paid \$40,000 during the 1986-87 school year by Labe Jackson, the Lexington company's owner. The checks, according to the anonymous tip, were drawn on Jackson's personal account.

The UK investigation was outlined in a Jan. 19, 1988, letter from John Darsie, UK general counsel, to Smrt.

Darsie said that during a Nov. 5, 1987, interview, Jackson denied paying Blackmon from his personal account. A review by Burch revealed no personal checks from Jackson to Blackmon.

Blackmon could not be reached for comment.

• Recruiting publicity: An article last August in Cawood on the Cats, a 3,000-circulation tabloid devoted to UK sports, extensively quoted Casey on the athletic prowess of Mills, Kemp and Don MacLean, another heavily recruited player.

Those quotes violated an NCAA rule prohibiting coaches from commenting on the ability of players their schools are recruiting. UK law Dean Robert G. Lawson, the school's faculty athletic representative, reported the incident to the NCAA.

The incident led to a ruling of temporary ineligibility for the three high school standouts if they attend UK. However, Lawson's letter also reported that Casey was unaware he was being quoted for publication.

Casey later was reprimanded by

Hagan for "carelessness." Janet Justus, the NCAA's assistant director of eligibility, restored eligibility for Kemp, Mills and MacLean in a letter sent to Lawson Feb. 8. Justus also said no further action need be taken in the case, which she called a secondary violation.

• Football brochure: UK made plans during 1986 to develop a multi-color football recruiting booklet to mail to recruits. After the athletic department spent about \$18,000 on design work, the NCAA passed legislation in January 1987 making multi-color brochures impermissible after Aug. 1, 1987.

UK quickly mailed its brochures before that date, only to later find that the NCAA legislation also said it was against the rules to send brochures relating to any collegiate season beginning after Aug. 1, 1987.

The NCAA determined that the brochure included several references to the 1987 football season, which began in September, according to a letter it sent to UK. Hagan reported in a Jan. 19 letter to the NCAA that distribution of the brochure had been discontinued and that he had renewed efforts to comply with all the applicable regulations.

In a Feb. 17 letter, Justus told the University it had committed a secondary violation and that no penalty was assessed.

•Trip questioned by NCAA

Continued from Page 1
versity could not legally pay for such a trip.

The NCAA's assistant director of enforcement, Charles Smrt, questioned the visit in a Feb. 19 letter to UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan. He said that one of his investigators

had interviewed Brown and that he wanted Hagan to "review the facts surrounding this visit and submit the results" to the NCAA by March 11.

On March 8, Hagan sent a letter to Smrt reporting that Brown had denied receiving any assistance in paying for the trip.

Joe Burch, the University's deputy general counsel and one of its investigators in the matter, said Friday, "My indication would be that it is the NCAA probe: is an open investigation."

Smrt said Friday that the NCAA's policy is not to comment on any investigation, whether open or closed.

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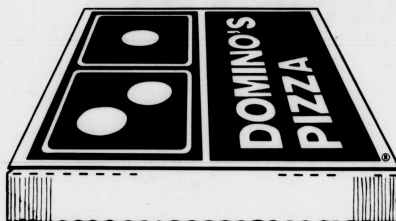
1988 - POLITICS IN THE NUCLEAR AGE

by
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of Physicians for Social Responsibility
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