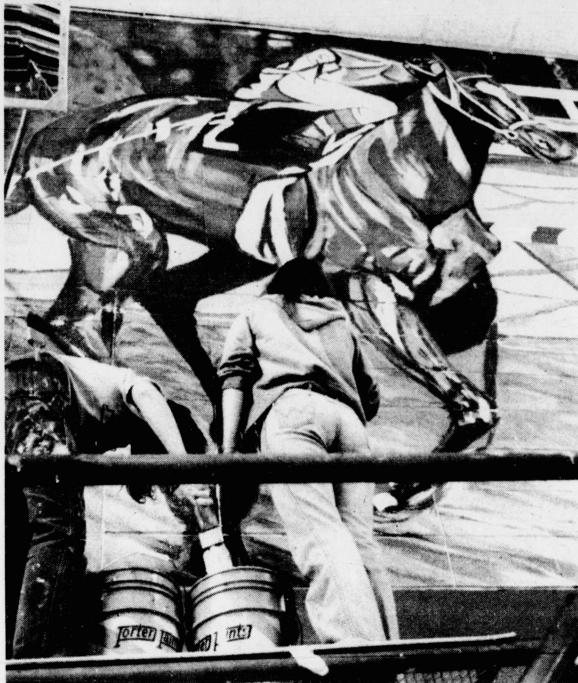


# KENTUCKY Kernel

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**Equine design**

By BENJIE VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff

Seniors Marta Elam (left) and Vickie Mullins, both majoring in art studio, apply their brushes to one of the two walls being covered with a mural in Holiday Inn North's Holiday room. The two are members of a UK

mural painting class, taught by Bernard Young, which is performing the work free to earn academic credit. Holiday Inn furnished the supplies, and will open the room officially May 4 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Carter defends ill-fated rescue plan, vows to win freedom for hostages

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, clearly frustrated by his failure to win the release of American hostages through diplomatic and other means, defended his ill-fated rescue operation last night as an unavoidable option.

He said it would have been a bigger failure not to have launched the ill-fated mission in the first place.

"At the time the mission was terminated, we did it with great regret," he said in a nationally broadcast news conference — his first since the rescue attempt was canceled late last week. "We cannot deal with inhuman people who have no respect for international law," Carter said. And yet, he vowed to keep trying peaceful means to win freedom for the 53 Americans held for nearly six months.

Carter condemned the "desecration" of the bodies of the Americans killed in the failed mission. He said it appeared the United States needed the unanimous approval of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian government and the militants at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran to settle the crisis.

Despite a pledge from Iran's president, Abolhasan Bani Sadr, the bodies were displayed by the militants, Carter called this "a horrible exhibition of inhumanity."

At a national press conference he said the "brave men" who had tried were prepared to try again.

"Our goal in Iran was not to conquer," Carter said. In fact, he said, 44 Iranians who had passed by the site were released before the American military force left — something he

called a sharp contrast to the "ghoulish action" of Iranians who displayed the American dead.

Carter vowed, "We will not forget our hostages. We will take whatever steps are necessary and feasible to secure their release."

In an opening statement, Carter said, "a failure to attempt a worthy effort, a failure to try" would have been worse than the failure of the

rescue mission.

"This," he said, "is a sentiment shared with the men who went on this mission."

Carter's news conference came four hours after he announced his selection of Sen. Edmund Muskie to succeed Cyrus R. Vance as secretary of state. Vance resigned Monday in an unusual public clash with Carter over the wisdom of last week's rescue mission.

## Country roads draw fame to Byron Crawford's name

By JEFF RHOADS  
Staff Writer

If you spend a lot of time traveling the side roads of Kentucky, there's a chance you just might run across a fellow named Byron Crawford. You'll know him when you see him.

He'll likely be wearing an old camouflage hunting hat, and be playing checkers in front of an old general store, or fishin' or just shootin' 'bout the way things used to be.

And if you make music with an old saw, or get around on an oxcart, or do anything that might make folks call you an eccentric, he just might seek you out.

For five years, Crawford filmed *Side Roads* segments for WHAS-TV in Louisville, which syndicated them to other stations in the region. Now, he writes a column three times a week for the *Courier-Journal*.

Crawford, 34, grew up in rural Lincoln County near Stanford. "I'm a

farm boy, originally," he says in his down-home style. "I tell everybody they wouldn't know it to look at me now, as slick as I look."

He spoke to a journalism class at UK Monday.

Crawford said he attended Murray State University "for a while." He took an acceptance test at UK, but the counselor told him that he didn't think Crawford would fit into the program. "I probably would not have, because I was a lousy student," he said. "I just had no motivation. I wasn't cut out for it."

Because of his voice and good delivery on the air, Crawford got a job in a small-town radio station, where he says, nobody minded if he made a mistake. "That's the key to breaking into any kind of news work," he says. "Start at a place where the whole world is not on your shoulders if you make a mistake."

He moved on to WCKY radio in Cincinnati, where he wrote 14 news columns near Stanford. "I'm a

Continued on page 5

## Existing state prisons undergo renovations

By KEVIN OSBOURN  
Staff Writer

Last in a three-part series

The outlook for Kentucky's prisons is brighter since Gov. John Y. Brown, Jr., decided to build a \$32 million medium-security prison in Oldham County.

In addition to building that facility, which is scheduled to open in fall, the state must also spend nearly \$50 million on state prisons over the next four or five years as a result of a lawsuit by inmates from Eddyville State Penitentiary and La Grange Reformatory.

James Baker, general counsel for the state's Justice Department, told the *Courier Journal* that major intrusions in the prison system will be made by Brown's proposed corrections projects, especially in the areas of overcrowding, health and safety.

The Luther Luckett Correctional Complex in Oldham County will open in October, according to Baker. The prison will have three 96-bed units and

a 97-bed psychiatric hospital. It is expected to reduce the number of reformatory inmates in other state prisons by several hundred people. Two other 96-bed units are planned.

A \$550,000 dining facility will be built at La Grange Reformatory, and electrical improvements costing \$812,000 will be made. A \$268,000 visiting area will be added as well as a caseworkers' office area, costing \$182,000. Some of the projects are already under construction.

A 372-bed unit with single cells and new dining facilities will also open at Eddyville in April, 1981.

By 1983, the penitentiary will also get a new 200-bed unit costing \$5.6 million. The \$1.2 million renovation of cellblock four in the prison is expected to be complete by 1982. A new \$750,000 locking system in cellblock five will be completed, as well as improvements to the kitchen, sewers and electrical and heating systems.

Brown's budget also calls for turning two reformatory dormitories into single-cell areas within the next two

years. He expects to have the reformatory composed entirely of single cells by 1985.

The improvements are badly needed, according to Oliver Barber, the attorney representing the Eddyville inmates in the recent lawsuit. He said, "Inmates can't play basketball in the gym because the roof is falling in."

However, building new facilities will not solve other problems facing the prison system. The concept of rehabilitation does not seem to work, and most inmates who are paroled return to prison, according to *Newsweek* magazine.

University of Chicago law professor Franklin Zimring told *Newsweek* magazine, "The rumors of the existence of rehabilitation were always greatly exaggerated."

According to Lloyd Anderson, the attorney for the La Grange Reformatory inmates, the parole system would work, but ex-cons are thrown back into jail for minor infractions. "The speed with which men are paroled is going to have to be increased in order

to achieve the population standards which will eliminate the overcrowding," he said.

"One of the real scandals we found at La Grange is that a large proportion of the men are there for parole violations, rather than for new felonies."

Anderson said inmates who are on parole are put back in jail for such minor infractions as getting drunk or crossing the county line without permission from his parole officer. "I hope one of the real reforms that is going to come out of this lawsuit is that the state is going to adopt stricter standards for parole violation warrants," he said.

Some opponents of the rehabilitation programs insist that if a criminal is caught he should go to prison for a definite period, contending that specific prison terms provide sufficient punishment. But this could strip convicts of any hope of early release, and experiments with this system have only worsened the problem of overcrowding.

Reformers contend that not every



By BENJIE VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff

FEDERAL CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTE

felon needs to be imprisoned. They argued that criminals serving time for non-violent crimes should not be locked up in prisons, but rather they should be kept at home and forced to work until they pay back their debt to society through restitution programs.

In Pascagoula, Miss., a burglar repaid a victim \$160 he earned while working as a kitchen helper as part of a local restitution program.

Reforms in the American prison system have been superficial at best, Anderson said.

## today state

**SPRING BRINGS OUT** flowers, leaves and sunbathers and it also seems to bring out itinerant salespeople.

The attorney general's office warns Kentuckians to be careful of truck load and "going-out-of-business" sales, especially from trucks along roadways.

Phyllis Robinson, assistant attorney general in the consumer protection division, says the main problem is people who sell defective merchandise and leave the state before the buyer can seek restitution.

Robinson says all truck load sales are not bad and can represent a good bargain for a careful consumer. She advises buyers to look for a license, that covers possible claims against defective merchandise, that must be obtained from the county clerk and prominently displayed at the sales place.

**PEABODY COAL CO.** closed two Ohio County mines and released an estimated 570 employees because of production and other factors.

The latest layoff brings the total of unemployed miners to over 1,500 in the western Kentucky coalfields.

**ALL 18 WORKERS** in the Kentucky Center for Veterans Affairs, which was transferred from one state agency to another by the 1980 Legislature but not funded, will be laid off May 15.

The process involves a kind of Catch 22 situation under a

bill which moved the Department for Human Resources to the Department of Military Affairs, effective in July.

The catch is that in supporting the transfer, the human resources agency did not ask for an appropriation. The unit had been receiving about \$1 million per biennium.

Human Resources Secretary Grady Stumbo declined comment, but department officials are known to feel that the unit, which advised veterans of their rights and benefits, did not belong in the resources department.

## nation

**FIRST LADY** Rosalynn Carter said yesterday that President Carter was disappointed by the failure to rescue the hostages in Iran but inspired by his visit with four servicemen injured in the attempt.

Carter called his wife in Louisville, where she made a fund-raising stop on her way to campaign for Carter in Saturday's Texas primary.

"He called a few minutes ago to thank everyone for their support," Mrs. Carter told a crowd at a \$500-a-ticket reception at the home of Kentucky Transportation Secretary Frank Metz.

**CLAIMING NUCLEAR** war would erupt within hours yesterday, the leader of a religious sect in Helena, Mont., said members of his faith had taken refuge in fallout shelters in several Western states.

However, the deadline came and passed and there was no

word of war. And police in most cities he named as refuge areas said they had no reports of people heading for shelters, private or public.

Leland Jensen, 65, a chiropractor and "naturopathic physician" in Missoula, predicted that either a nuclear war would start or "an incident that will cause it to happen" would occur a 7:55 p.m. last night.

He said he based his prediction of biblical prophecy and measurements of the Pyramid of Khufu in Giza, Egypt.

**THE RAGTAG** fleet of the "Freedom Flotilla" found smooth seas yesterday and immigration officials braced for new waves of refugees reaching the Florida shores with at least 1,250 boats loading in Cuba.

"We are preparing for what we expect to be a flood... of refugee-laden vessels headed for Key West," said Coast Guard Cmdr. Samuel Dennis at a news briefing.

The first boat to arrive since a weekend storm tied up at Key West shortly after noon yesterday with 58 refugees aboard.

Weeping refugees streamed off the 39-foot commercial fishing boat "Roadrunner," telling of how a Cuban soldier who tried to swim out to their ship to join them was caught by other soldiers and viciously beaten.

## world

**GUNMEN IN CARS** fired a hail of bullets yesterday in Kuwait at a motorcade carrying Iranian Foreign Minister

Sadeq Ghotbzadeh, but he escaped injury, the Kuwait news agency reported. Iran blamed Iraq for the attack.

"Many shots were fired at one of the cars in the Ghotbzadeh motorcade at 9:30 yesterday morning. No one was hurt," said a statement carried by Kuwait's official news agency.

Ghotbzadeh, who arrived in Kuwait on Monday, was being driven to a meeting with Kuwait's leader, Sheik Jaber Al-Ahmad, when the attack occurred, the agency said.

**SIR ALFRED HITCHCOCK**, the master of suspense whose movies charmed and terrified audiences for more than 50 years, died of natural causes yesterday at the age of 80.

Hitchcock, who was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II of England last December, had been in failing health for the past year, plagued with arthritis and kidney failures.

His condition deteriorated over the past weekend, and his family — including his widow, Alma; daughter Patricia; Mrs. Joseph O'Connell; and three grandchildren — was with him when he died at his Bel Air home, said Herb Steinberg, a spokesman for Universal Pictures.

## weather

**RAIN WILL BE** diminishing to scattered showers today and the highs are expected to be in the mid to upper 50s. It will be mostly cloudy with a continued chance of showers tonight and tomorrow. The lows tonight will be in the low to mid 40s and the highs tomorrow will be in the mid 60s.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Moderation from Muskie?

# Vance resigned to save principles

With the resignation of Cyrus Vance as Secretary of State and the appointment of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie to replace him, American foreign policy may now, regrettably, fully turn a corner that Vance had been blocking for the past three and one-half years.

President Carter has been standing at the intersection of two methods of foreign policy: negotiation and compromise versus confrontation and force. Both viewpoints have had powerful allies in the Carter White House; Vance for the former and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski representing the latter.

Until the Iranian crisis worsened to seige proportions in January, the battle between the two ideologies was a draw — Carter would go with Vance on some occasions, Brzezinski on others. The unpredictable Carter foreign policy illustrated this clash of philosophies.

But in mid-January, as the continuing crises in Iran and Afghanistan further frustrated Carter, the Brzezinski proposals began to win out. It was the National Security Adviser (the position Henry Kissinger used to dominate the foreign policy of the Richard Nixon administration) who pushed for Carter's declaration that the Persian Gulf is a "vital" U.S. interest to be defended with force if necessary, support of the MX missile system and shelving of the SALT II treaty.

The latter was an especially devastating blow to Vance, since the agreement with the Soviet Union was an example of what negotiation and compromise can accomplish.

Although frustrated, Vance remained in the Cabinet, hoping to moderate the aggressive Brzezinski and bring the American hostages home without resorting to military force.

But the crisis deepened and Carter's speeches reflected more of the Brzezinski line with threats of military action if Iran did not release the hostages. Then came the planning of the attempted rescue operation, first moving around Vance and finally rolling over his strong objections.

Viewed in the light of Carter's increasing adoption of Brzezinski's proposals during the past four months,

the rescue operation seems not to be the isolated incident Vance's resignation statement called it, but rather the proverbial "last straw."

Enter into this situation Muskie, a senator from Maine for the past 22 years, who has an extremely limited background in foreign affairs. Charting the United States' role in the world community is largely a duty of the administrative branch of government, and, although he is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and has toured several nations both in 1972 (to gather expertise as a presidential candidate) and in 1979 (as a Carter envoy to Poland and other European nations to sell SALT II), Muskie simply does not have the qualifications or experience to immediately become the effective voice for negotiation and compromise needed to offset the strong voice Brzezinski has with the president.

Vance cannot be faulted for resigning as a matter of principle. In fact, it is encouraging to see such a strong demonstration of principle in an era when politicians regularly compromise themselves for lesser causes. As he viewed the increasing dominance of the philosophy of force, it reminded him, and other observers, of an earlier U.S. adventure — the tragic intervention in Vietnam.

Iran and Afghanistan have not yet become a new Vietnam, but if the Brzezinski doctrine continues to be the only one the president listens to, that day will come soon enough. Muskie must move quickly to grab the president's attention and keep him from moving so far down the road of confrontation that the results are war and disaster.

No one should expect miracles from Muskie, however. He lacks experience and expertise — a dangerous combination for a man in a position of such immense importance. Yet the senator from Maine has proven himself to be a solid statesman and his outspoken objections to Vietnam give us confidence that he will not abandon the attempts at moderation practiced by Vance.

We can only hope that President Carter listens and responds to the moderate approach. And if he errs, let it be on the side of being too passive.

## Restraint, apathy prevail

# America fears military solution

By BRIAN RICKERD

Restraint, apathy — Americans know what those words mean; they've become the trademarks of our country since the Vietnam War.

Signs of this are visible from time to time, such as the reaction following Carter's bold rescue attempt that failed in the Iranian desert last Thursday night.

## staff column

"My God, Mr. Carter, you almost brought about physical conflict," people shouted the next day. "Use diplomacy . . . that's the way we should handle this situation. Mental humiliation for the world to see is a much more rational way to handle this hostage crisis. That will solve the problem. At worst, the situation will drag on until the hostages are mental vegetables, or even dead. But that's only 50 people. It's better to sacrifice them than take a chance at getting the U.S. in another war."

That appears to be the attitude of many Americans today, both the general public, and even many political leaders.

I believe this started with the bitterness involved with the Vietnam conflict of the 60s. That embarrassment and waste of lives made many, even most, Americans distrustful of the military system in this country. That's when the anti-draft movement brought about an end to the drafting of young Americans, and Americans decided the country would be better off isolating itself and staying out of world affairs.

Then Carter came along in 1976 and promised cuts in defense spending and the country was largely supportive. "After all," people said, "Russia and

the U.S. both have the strength to end existing life in ten minutes. Why do we need more?"

Well, gang, sit there with that attitude, it's only Afghanistan.

Americans give many reasons for wanting to avoid war, regardless of the offenses against this country, or the threat to world peace by the Soviets.

The real reason seems to be simply a desire to remain alive which is understandable, but this is at the cost of national pride. Where would we be now if we had held such an attitude throughout this century? We'd probably be governed by Hitler's grandson. And in about 50 years we'll be ruled by Brezhnev's grandson.

"But why should that concern us," Americans say. "The important thing is to get through a full life ourselves, right? If we make threats and make them look realistic for awhile, maybe our children can live for 60 years or so before we get involved in military action, or before we are ruled by the Soviets. At least by that age they can't be drafted. Let people worry about it then."

In short, I guess I'm just upset by all the people that acted offended by Carter's rescue try because it was too bold. They think the possibility of military conflict is not the answer.

But when asked where restraint and diplomacy might get the U.S., they have no answers either. Let's just wait and wait and wait while in Iran the people hold up the bodies of the Americans killed in the rescue effort and cheer and demand the execution of Carter.

And what about the draft? I can understand people's desire not to go to Vietnam, but what if the U.S. gets into a military conflict with the Iranians or the Soviets somewhere down the line. I know this sounds pretty old fashioned these days, but if people don't want to

be drafted, they should get the hell out of the U.S. Go to Canada where the major conflicts come at election time.

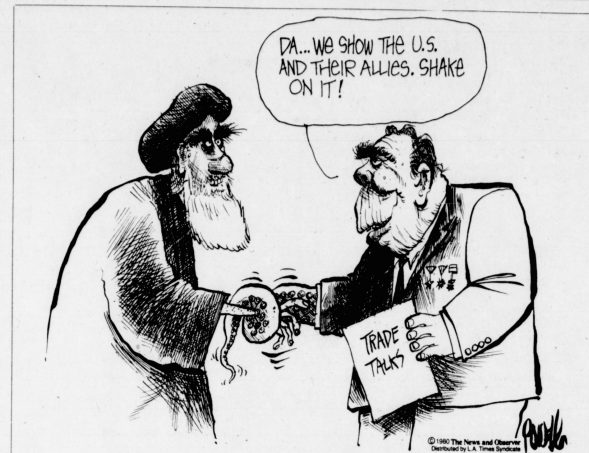
Brian Rickard is the Kernel's assistant sports editor and a Journalism senior.

# UK's tenure policy discourages young faculty

By JOHN SCARBOROUGH

Since this is my last column, I will be addressing some quandaries and questions that summarize fundamental concerns here at the University of Kentucky. I will deal with morale — that important but impossible-to-define sense of context that we all have in regard to our place of work and our place of play. It seems that morale at the University of Kentucky is at a low ebb, perhaps as low as I've sensed in the 14 years I've been here. Are there reasons for this pervasive grumpiness? What bothers us the most? And why?

Among the faculty (to address one facet of this matter) there is an increasing depression, due to a sense that it "doesn't matter what I do, since some dean will decide what is worth anything anyway." At least this is the commonly repeated line one hears in conversation, week after week, and month after month. If "depression" is defined as a "sense of frustration and anger at a situation over which one thinks he has no control," that that deep-seated grumpiness has an immediate cause. Young faculty arrive on campus with the assumption that he or she will be rewarded for good work in the classroom as well as for quality publications that reflect a growing expertise in a particular field. Over the past few years, such assumptions appear to have been false, as a number of faculty — with good records in both teaching and publications — have been denied tenure and forced out into a gruesomely competitive academic specialties. Departments are told that so-and-so may be a "fine teacher," but that his publications are not "enough" or "in the right journals" or not "weighty" (meaning long); if, on the other hand, Professor X has publications, his teaching record then (and only then) is carefully scrutinized, and (of course) he is denied tenure on the



grounds that student evaluations have been "mixed" (whatever that might mean). Worse seems to be the perception of decisions made by non-experts in fields in which they cannot possibly make competent judgments: deans and associate deans somehow decide on the "contributions" in anthropology, history, the various languages, and political science, even though they might hail from mathematics, chemistry, or some other rather distant field. How do they do it? We are never quite informed, except that there are vaguely named "committees" (whose membership is a well-kept secret) who

must go to the dean of whatever college and plead various specified hardships. This is *in loco parentis* with a vengeance.

We are told repeatedly that there is no "quota" system, where there is to be a percentage of tenured versus untenured faculty. But the facts seem to speak otherwise. Of course, you may reply that tenure certainly does not guarantee prosperity or even security in an age of rampant inflation and in a time of growing anti-intellectualism. Suppose Professor X gets his tenure and then "retires" to raise his roses or some other activity. He may never receive another substantial raise in salary. But what is really depressing throughout all of this, which cannot but seep into classroom attitudes and into dealings with students (who are, after all, our "real" employers) is the increasing insensitivity by the University to things university are supposed to provide: books in the library (not enough money, we are told — but we sure can "hire" a new star football or basketball player, or another dean); facilities for scientific research (chemists and physiologists alike know how that University says "that's why the Grantsman Game is so important — go get that foundation or government money for these purposes," what is not voiced is the "overhead" waste that always accompanies grant proposals; if one needs \$5, he must request \$10 to include "staff costs," "overhead," "maintenance," and the like); simple facilities for teaching (ask any faculty member about the idocy that attends what is euphemistically called "classroom assignment"); janitorial services (ever

wonder why the lawn must be mowed outside your classroom in the middle of December, or why seasoned professors never leave anything in the office that might have pawnbroker value?); reasonable food services (we have a "Faculty Club" that borders close to a joke by comparison to the Benchmark schools); and so on. The Values espoused at the University, and it would also appear that the university is investing more and more heavily in the "entertainment of the masses," if we provide enough winning basketball teams, maybe the folks won't notice the erosion of the primary values.

Where, you might ask, is the "sense of loyalty?" I can reply that my 14 years here demonstrates it, but I must also bluntly state that my primary "loyalty" is to my academic field. It is my own view, that unless a scholar understands the wider community of scholars (nationally and internationally) he cannot truly contribute to his own field or add anything to the program at the University of Kentucky. It seems to me that by attempting the long-range folly of denying the merest semblance of security to young, promising faculty, the University of Kentucky not only loses her best and most energetic people but also forces a numbing isolation upon her faculty. Isolated scholars, forced to be "loyal" to an institution, soon learn how heartless is that institution. So if our governor chances to read this little column, or if our president happens to glance at it, I hope that some of these widely held sentiments will register — and go deeply somewhere. If the University continues in the present path, we can shortly expect Kentucky to be simply another state with another third-rate university.

John Scarborough teaches classics and history at UK. This is his last column.



# Radioactivity

## Meltdown at Indiana's nuclear plants may, may not reach UK

By CAROLYN FLYNN  
Reporter

Although the possibilities of a major nuclear accident are extremely small, the likelihood of one affecting Kentucky — and possibly even Lexington — concerns some northern and central Kentuckians who have formed organizations to protest construction of Indiana's two nuclear plants.

The pros and cons of nuclear energy have been debated by many, as has the question of whether Kentucky would be affected by a meltdown. Two UK professors disagree over the dangers of an accident and say the question of radiation reaching the Lexington area depends on air currents.

The Marble Hill nuclear power plant being built in Madison, Ind., is located across the river from Carroll and Trimble counties, 30 miles

upriver from Louisville. The William H. Zimmer plant in Moscow, Ohio, will be located on the banks of the Ohio river opposite Pendleton and Bracken counties.

Both plants are located about 60 to 65 miles from Lexington. Ernest Yanarella, associate professor of political science at UK, says an accident could easily affect the central Kentucky area.

"Given wind patterns, a core meltdown at Marble Hill could have a sizable impact even upon Lexington," Yanarella said. "The Zimmer plant in Ohio would similarly pose dangers not only for Cincinnati but also conceivably for Lexington as well."

"With certain wind patterns, radioactivity could be sent aloft and could land in our general area. How dangerous that might be is very hard to say."

However, Lexingtonians

haven't shown a great deal of concern about the plants, Yanarella said.

"We Lexingtonians ought to be concerned and involved in the large public debate over nuclear power for the simple reason that we are not exempt from something so severe as a catastrophic accident," he said. "A catastrophic core meltdown would not affect just Madison; it would not affect just Louisville. It has the potential for having uncertain consequences even for Lexington."

Disagreeing with Yanarella's view is UK physics Professor Marc McEllestrem. Since Louisville lies outside a 10-to-20 mile radius from Marble Hill, the probability is low that the area would sustain a dose of high-level radiation, he said.

Over that distance the radiation would disperse, so there would be little or no effect, according to McEllestrem. As

Lexington is outside that limit, he says there is even less chance of any negative effects.

"The likelihood of a serious radiation release to people at that distance is very, very remote," he said, adding that it is unlikely radiation would drift west toward Louisville because of prevailing air currents.

"Under the right conditions it (the plant) could have a radioactive release which could cause cloud drifting toward Louisville, but even then you wouldn't have a major radiation dose in a short period of time in Louisville," McEllestrem said.

The probability of a nuclear reactor meltdown is about one in every 100,000 operating years. The probability that one accident will happen at Marble Hill or Zimmer is even smaller. Although it's a remote possibility, it is not one Yanarella

thinks the public should ignore.

"We're throwing dice," he said. "The probabilities may be small, but there's no technical means of deciding the issue of how high a risk, what is a permissible risk, that is acceptable."

Apparently there are many people like Yanarella who are concerned over such a risk, because controversy has erupted over construction of both plants. The Paddlewheel for Energy are two organizations in Kentucky and southern Indiana working to halt construction.

Because of the questions raised, the two-plant Marble Hill system is far behind its construction schedule and will probably miss substantially the original completion date of 1982. Conservative estimates place the new completion date for the first plant at 1984 or 1985 and the second one around 1986 or 1987.

Other predictions, like McEllestrem's, say it may be as late as 1990 before completion.

Last week a federal appeals court supported the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's approval of a construction permit for the Public Service of Indiana, which is building the plant.

This decision followed a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court on the long-standing dispute over the Kentucky-Indiana boundary. The court found that the states' boundary was the low-water mark as it existed in 1792 when Kentucky became a state, not the Ohio River's current level.

This leaves the Commonwealth of Kentucky with no jurisdiction over discharge from the nuclear plant into the Ohio River. If the ruling had been in favor of Kentucky, PSI would have had to get a permit from the state before they could resume construction.

The debate over Marble Hill was spurred by the accident at Three Mile Island last year. In June, former construction workers charged that there were flaws in the concrete to be used in the containment building housing the nuclear reactor.

NRC officials then cited PSI with the charges of improper repairs of those flaws, having too few construction inspectors and too few employees with experience in nuclear plant construction.

The NRC halted all safety-related construction in August. The FBI launched an investigation into charges by former workers that they were ordered to cover up defects in the concrete so federal inspectors wouldn't detect them.

On Oct. 11, the regional NRC director announced that the construction problems were the fault of PSI.

In the transcript of a symposium conducted last semester by the UK office of the dean of undergraduate studies, Madison Mayor Warren Rucker related that the same official stated PSI had attempted to build Marble Hill "with the same techniques used to construct fossil fuel plants and that the utility had failed to realize the complexity of a nuclear power plant project."

Ironically, when PSI first announced plans for the Marble Hill plant in 1973, the community welcomed the boost to the economy it would bring in employment and reduced taxes. After living in the smoke

and carbon dioxide of a nearby coal-fired plant considered to be the worst polluter in the state, Rucker said, Madison residents viewed nuclear power as a safe, clean energy source.

The Zimmer nuclear plant likewise has had delays in completing construction. Last week a private investigator announced he had found a potential safety problem in the plant. The detective, Thomas W. Applegate Jr., discovered that a potentially defective load of piping had been installed in a safety system. He also said the utility, Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., had attempted to cover up defects in the main steam-relief system.

Zimmer, McEllestrem said, will probably go on line around 1983. The original date was set for 1979 or 1980.

The Marble Hill plant is a newer pressurized water reactor design similar to the one at TMI, but the Zimmer plant is a boiling water reactor. There are advantages and disadvantages to both designs.

Malfunctons in the steam cooling system, which are the most common accidents, are less likely in boiling water reactors, but they are not as complete in isolating radiation from the surrounding environment.

"So you have a gain in terms of (prevention of) accident possibilities (in the boiling water reactor)," McEllestrem said, "and a loss in terms of security against radiation release if there is an accident."

## VASCAR to decrease speeding near campus

By DALE G. MORTON  
Staff Writer

Speeders beware: the UK Police Department will soon be armed with three VASCAR units, and those who drive without the aid of a speedometer on roads surrounding campus may see blue lights in their rear view mirror more often.

VASCAR, an acronym for Visual Average Speed Computer and Recorder, enables an officer "to clock vehicles both in front of him and behind him; traffic approaching him from the opposite direction, and crossing his path," according to the instruction manual.

"Because of the mobility and versatility of the VASCAR unit, the efficiency of the officer is increased as much as three times, since he can clock virtually every car he can see," the instruction manual states.

The VASCAR is not a radar gun according to Metro Police Lt. Larry Walsh, the only officer considered qualified by the units' manufacturer, Federal Sign and Signal Corp., to train and certify other Ken-

tucky officers in the use of VASCAR.

"Unlike radar, it doesn't send out a beam but measures a distance and how long it takes a car to travel the distance," Walsh said. "It's all controlled visually and requires landmarks. It's more accurate than radar (because there is no outside interference)."

He said radar is accurate to within plus or minus one-half mile per hour and tends to pick up "ghost" readings which give a false indication of a vehicle's speed. "VASCAR is accurate to one-tenth miles per hour," Walsh said.

Lexington police are giving the devices to campus police at no cost to the University, according to UK Police Chief Paul Harrison. "I was notified there was a need for traffic control devices by UK, to help out with problems on D Road (an access road behind the stadium joining Nicholasville and Tates Creek roads) and other areas on campus," Walsh said.

West Virginia police gave the units, which cost \$1,200 each in 1969, to Metro Police earlier this year. Walsh said. Many

officers don't like the VASCAR because "the operator has to do the work," where one needs only to push a button on radar guns, he said. Walsh will train six UK officers in early May. These officers, two of whom will be selected at random from each of the three shifts, will then be qualified to train other officers here, UK Police Lt. Terry Watts said.

Most of the 40 required training hours will involve familiarization with the VASCAR through actual road tests. Walsh said. UK police are practicing with the devices at present, but are unable to write tickets based on the VASCAR's reading.

What follows is a brief description of the operation of the VASCAR, according to the manual.

"The VASCAR operator measures distance by turning on the distance switch when the police car reaches a predetermined point on the highway, and turns off the same switch when the police car reaches another point farther down that road.

"Time is placed into the com-

puter (which is located below the seat) by turning on another electrical switch when the target vehicle reaches the first of the same points, and the switch is turned off when it reaches the second point."

"Time may be placed into the VASCAR unit either before, during or after measurement is made."

"This method of clocking results in an average speed calculation. The average speed is never higher than the peak speed the vehicle reaches during the clock."

Depth perception and reaction time of the officer will not be factors in the recorded speed, according to the manual. "Even if the target or location point is missed, the m.p.h. will be negligible if the distance error is within reason."

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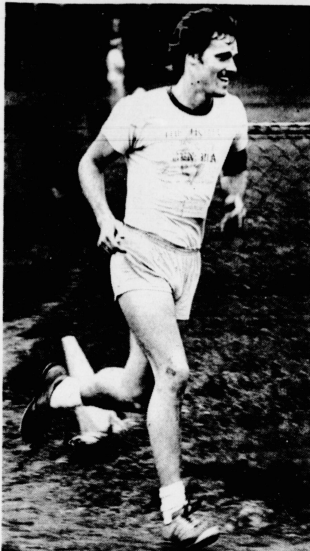
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# Byron Crawford travels state side roads to fame



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

## IM swift

Wearing a grin, Scott Bartlett finishes the two mile run in yesterday's Intramural meet at Shively Sports Center. Bartlett, a business administration senior, finished fourth in the event. Bartlett also ran a leg of the 440 relay for his team, the Ben Wa Striders.

Continued from page 1  
 casts a day, and found the general policy a bit different. "It was as if each time you went on the air with a newscast, you were being judged as to how well you'd done. That gets old after a while, but still, when I left there, I had so much confidence in my ability to do what I needed to do that I no longer had any trouble breaking stories."

Crawford gained a reputation for his solid investigative reporting. "I would wake up at two in the morning and think of somebody I hadn't called and another angle I hadn't checked out. But I began to sort of tire of being so gung-ho after a while, though."

"I'm not as high-spirited as I was when I started. I loved it and I would stay with it night and day when I first got into the business, but now I make sure I'm through by quitting time."

Crawford went on to WHAS-TV in 1973, where his investigative reporting continued, until he had the idea for the *Side Roads* series. "I had the gut feeling that I could do it, so I kept insisting that they give me a chance to try it — and finally, they did."

"When we began that series, we figured it would last maybe six or seven months, and then we'd quit. And then it began to

sort of grow, and we realized that we couldn't drop it."

It was then that Crawford began scrapping for minutes of air time in the television rat race he calls "heart attack city."

"Minutes and seconds are precious commodities on TV, and I never was comfortable with it. I'm too much of an outdoors, free-moving-about person."

WHAS first gave him one minute and fifteen seconds of air time for each story. "I finally worked up to a minute and a half — I'll never forget when I got a minute and a half — and finally, I got so good, they gave me two minutes to do my stories."

By the time he left WHAS, they would give him four minutes if he needed it.

Crawford said he enjoyed being recognized in public and signing autographs. "For about two weeks. But then when you go into an el-cheapo place to buy a pair of slacks, or something, you know, and you're standing there sitting through the rack and there's a woman standing across from you pointing and grinning, and saying 'That's Byron Crawford over there trying to buy a \$2 pair of slacks with the cuff ripped out' or something, you begin to think, 'Well, I don't

know how much I like this.'"

When he made the move to the *Courier-Journal* in February, 1979, Crawford was amazed at the simplicity of the print media. "When I went to the *Courier*, the one thing that they told me was that they wanted somebody that could tell a story."

The pressure is gone now, too. "When I was out with the photographer, and we were cuttin' up and jokin' is when we did our best stories. When we got locked into having to get this shot, that shot — when we didn't roll with the flow, we always wound up with something we considered less than our best. So I try to relax."

Crawford says he will go back to television "if I have to. But I don't have a desire to go back to it. It was a great experience, though."

He enjoys what he does because he likes people, and he finds that the newspaper business allows him more time to spend with them. "It's no trouble to get people to talk to you if you show some interest in their lives beyond what you want from them. I don't do this deceivably."

"I genuinely like those people. But I will not just take from them what I can get and then rush off. A lot of them will open their doors to you and want

you to have supper with them — and you really should have supper with them, because their feelings are hurt if you don't."

About one year ago, Crawford did a story on Mr. and Mrs. John Stivers, who celebrated their 77th wedding anniversary. As a result, the couple, who were in their 90s, received over 600 cards and letters from all over the country, including one from the White House, Crawford said.

When Mrs. Stivers died a month and a half ago, Crawford was called immediately. "The people down there expected me to come back for the funeral — and I did."

Crawford goes all over the state collecting story material, which he says he either sniffs out or happens upon by accident. "You'll see things like an old woman leading a team of oxen down the road. Well, you can either stop, or go on and say 'Boy, that was funny.' You might see an old guy out on his private landing strip in a field, trying to crank up an old biplane to get it started. Generally, these are kinds of people who say, 'Well, nobody's ever done a story about me before. I'd like that.'"

Crawford says that he did 1,200 stories for television before going into the newspaper business. "If you really

work and are imaginative about it, you seem to get just enough ideas to keep you going."

He gets story leads from the community's newspaper, conservation officers, property evaluation administrators, county clerks and state troopers — anyone who comes in contact with a lot of the people in the area. He has been known to call the chamber of commerce and ask, "Who's the biggest character in the county?"

He predicts there will be more of a demand in the future for the type of work he does. "People have become disgusted with hard news. We have to have hard news; it will always be there. This is sort of a little anesthetic that we give people along with it to deaden the pain of the hard news."

"I just try to find something that's different, that people will be able to remember, that makes good conversation over their coffee in the morning."

Crawford, his wife and four children live in Bagdad, Ky. This week, Crawford is traveling to western Kentucky, where he hopes to find more such stories. "It's strange that my leaving coincides with the big grapple run at Lake Barkley," he adds with a grin. "But that's just the way it goes."

# SCB substituting wall calendar for money-losing datebook

By JOHN LITTLE  
 Staff Writer

"We just can't afford the datebook," said John Herbst, chairman of the Student Center Board. The Wildcat calendar datebook, which sold for \$1 last fall and \$1.50 this semester, did not sell well enough this year to warrant using the same format this fall.

"We lost money on the project," Herbst said. "I don't have a statistical base for the reasons why, but I have some assumptions. First, it was a new concept and it takes a while for something like this to catch on. Second, there was ineffective marketing of the datebook." According to SCB's records, only one half of the 5,000 copies of the datebook printed last semester were sold, resulting in a \$2,500 loss. Herbst said SCB Executive Council funds were used to cover the difference. This semester, 1,500 copies were printed and SCB broke even financially.

"SCB has talked about the concept of a datebook for four

years but this was the first year that it was enacted," Herbst said. Although members of the SCB planned the calendar datebooks as a self-supporting project, "our projections turned out to be too optimistic," he said. "We didn't expect to lose money but you can't pay the bills with expectations."

With the calendar datebook sales behind them, the SCB is planning to market the concept in another form — a calendar to hang on a wall.

"The wall hanger will be like a regular calendar," Herbst said. "You will be able to lift it up and see the month at a glance." It will cover one year rather than one semester, and campus information will be contained in each day's square.

"The calendars will contain basically the same information as the datebook and the calendars will be free," he said.

According to Herbst, there are some drawbacks to the new concept. "We may have to limit the activities put in the square because of space limitations. Also, since the calendar will be

for the entire year some of the campus information will not be in the calendar. Some departments just cannot plan their activities a year in advance."

Distribution of the calendar will differ from the datebooks, which were sold at three locations: the Student Center ticket office, the Student Center Ballroom while students were paying their fees; and at Memorial Coliseum during add-drop.

Between 15,000 to 20,000

calendars will be printed. Herbst said, and one calendar will be distributed to each room in UK's residence halls. Faculty members and administrators will receive a calendar in the mail, he said.

"If we can find any possible way, we will mail the calendars to commuter students. We think that they are a population that needs to be served and who hasn't been served well in the past."

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# sports

## Success hasn't spoiled Shartzter

**By ROBIN MULLINS**  
Reporter

In days when a great deal of publicity about college athletics is clouded with controversy, the Wildcat baseball team boasts one of a dying breed — the All-American, clean cut, hard working and easy going athlete — third baseman Jeff Shartzter.

The UK junior has slightly different priorities than some of the athletes in more publicized sports on campus. A dedicated Christian, Shartzter takes a lot of pride in representing the University on the field and off.

This past Sunday, in a rain delayed game against Indiana State, he failed to get a hit in three trips to the plate, but this, along with the wet weather, didn't dampen his spirits.

"When nothing goes right, like going 0 for 3, you have to stay close to God," Shartzter said. "He'll see you through, no matter what happens."

Shartzter hails from Bearden High School in Knoxville, Tenn., although his parents currently reside in Louisville.

"People ask me where I'm from occasionally," Shartzter says with a smile. "When I say 'Louisville' they immediately ask what high school I'm from. It's kind of funny to have to explain that I live in Louisville but went to high school in Knoxville."

"As far as my high school baseball career, I guess it was just normal. UK recruited me because they needed a shortstop when Coach (Tully) Horn was here. He was here my senior year in high school and my freshman year in college."

After less than successful seasons in the win column, Horn parted ways with the baseball program and the Wildcat athletic department brought in head coach Keith Madison and assistant John Butler from traditional Southeastern Conference power Mississippi State as Shartzter was set to begin his second year at UK. As a result of the coaching change, Shartzter was moved to third base last season.

"He (Madison) concentrates a lot on defense," Shartzter said of Madison. "I was moved to third base then and have played there ever since."

"The transition to third base was made very well," Madison says of the move. "The coach-

ing staff has tremendous confidence in him at that position." Along with the switch in the field, Shartzter's hitting prowess has also picked up in the past two seasons.

After batting just .202 in his rookie campaign, Shartzter was a batting surprise last season when he improved his hitting percentage, more than 100 points to .312. Included in his 48 hit total (over 45 games) was 11 home runs, a figure which tied him for team honors. Madison said Shartzter has not slacked off this year.

"This year he (Shartzter) has really come on strong," Madison commented. "He leads the team in home runs with nine, is second on the team with 30 RBIs and has 13 doubles, and leads the team in hitting with a .340 average. He has just done outstanding this year."

Eager to get started on a career in baseball at an early age, Shartzter began playing the game at age six. From there he played in every division with increasing age — Little League, Pony League and so on. After a successful progression through those ranks, he's looking toward professional baseball.

"After next year I can be drafted by the pros and I've sort of been thinking about that lately. Nothing definite yet though."

One of the most important positions he plays off the field is as the president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"I've met a lot of great people here," says Shartzter. "Some people have the impression that all athletes from UK never go to class or are really shallow people. It's not like that at all. I've met people like Randy Jenkins and Tim Gooch from the football team, Valerie Still and Debra Oden of the Lady Kats, and Tom Heitz and Derrick Hod of the men's basketball team through FCA."

Shartzter elaborated on the importance of Christianity to him.

"I just thank God all the time that I'm able to go out and play every day and that he's watching over me. If I have a career in baseball, that's what he wants me to do, but if I don't, I'm sure he has something else planned for me to do."

Madison says no one works harder than Shartzter.

"He has a superb attitude and is a pleasure to coach," Madison said.



Kentucky's third baseman Jeff Shartzter tees off in a game earlier this season at the Shively Sports Center. The UK junior leads the Wildcats in hitting with a .340 average. The Cats travel to Western today.

### Over EKU Baseball team victorious

The Wildcat baseball team ended its home season on a successful note yesterday afternoon by defeating Eastern Kentucky University 14-6 at the Shively Sports Center.

The Wildcats did it behind a 19-hit attack, including five home runs, while on the mound, pitcher Denny Knoll went seven complete innings in picking up his third victory of the season against one loss.

The hitting barrage began for the Wildcats in the first inning when sophomore Mike Botkin slugged a two-run homer and junior Jeff Shartzter picked up his 10th long ball of the spring on the following pitch.

After the Colonels tied it 4-4 in the fourth inning, UK catcher Steve Vogel connected on a three-run shot in the fifth to give Kentucky a lead it never relinquished. Botkin added his second home run of the afternoon in the sixth inning — another two-run effort, while Jim Leopold of the Cats hit the last Kentucky homer in the seventh. It also tallied two runs.

With the win, the Wildcats improved their record to 24-18 while Eastern fell to 11-20. Kentucky travels to Bowling Green to take on Western Kentucky University today at 2 p.m.

This weekend the Wildcats have their biggest series of the season when they take on Vanderbilt in Nashville. UK must sweep the three game series to gain second place in the Eastern Division of the Southeastern Conference. The first two teams in the East and West gain berths in the SEC playoffs which begin May 9 in Gainesville, Fla.

### Swim team has banquet

Ten members of the UK swimming, diving and water polo teams were presented awards at the annual banquet, held recently at the Catalina Restaurant.

Those receiving awards for outstanding contributions to the swim team were Matt Williams — "Most Valuable"; David Oliver — "110 percent Award"; Paul Fallott — "Team Spirit"; and Rick Pannell — "Most Improved."

Water polo awards went to Bill Schneider — "Most Valuable"; Richard Rogers, "110 Percent Award"; Mark Gribble — "High Scorer"; Joe Pohrer — "Competitive Award"; and Steve Nunn — "Most Improved."

Bob Dempsey received the diving award.

## UK discus thrower Pat McCulla eyes Olympics - ANY Olympics

**By ROBIN MULLINS**  
Reporter

"I hope to be able to make it to Los Angeles for the 1984 Olympics. I think it's a shame that some athletes have prepared for this all their lives and their chance is gone. An amateur athlete makes the least money of almost anyone and I don't feel it's fair for the government, who puts no money aside for the amateur athletes, to tell us whether or not we can or cannot go."

So said UK discus thrower Pat McCulla. The UK junior was invited to the Olympic trials THIS year, but since the boycott of the games appears certain, he will have to wait four more years. "I don't think sports and politics should be so closely related," McCulla says however.

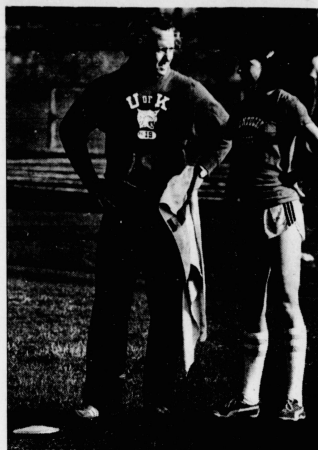
Already regarded as one of the nation's best discus throwers as a sophomore, McCulla holds a UK record of the longest throw at 197 feet, 6 inches. This is also the longest throw ever by an American-born college freshman.

This year, McCulla has been plagued by a shoulder injury that has kept him off the weights since Christmas. This summer, he plans to have an operation to remove a piece of collarbone from each side to correct the injury. The operation will be performed at Peoria, Ill., by a surgeon associated with the Olympic team.

Perhaps one of the most impressive achievements this season for McCulla happened at the recent Penn Relays in which he was victorious in his event.

"Very seldom do you see an athlete who does better than an older, more experienced athlete but he did in winning the Penn Relays," UK track Coach Pat Etcheberry said. The Penn Relays is the largest track meet in the U.S., gathering approximately 25,000 athletes across the nation.

McCulla is a native of Quincy, Ill., a town that he describes as "six blocks from Mis-



Putting down his discus for a moment, Pat McCulla pauses for a post-practice chat with girlfriend — high jumper Missy Meeker. McCulla hopes to get in many more good practices before traveling to Eugene, Ore. for the Olympic trials in early June.

souri." His high school career began as a shot putter, but ironically, when the discus thrower got hurt, he picked up the discus and has been at it ever since. He holds the Illinois high school record for the best throw ever in that state. In his junior year, he was runner-up in the state, and came back his senior campaign to take state honors in the discus. McCulla freely admits, however, he did not know all there was to know about throwing the discus when he arrived at UK.

"I was really surprised at how much I didn't know about the discus when I came here," McCulla admits. "One of the main reasons why I came here was because of the outstanding weight room facility at Shively (Sports Center) which is number one or two in the nation. Coach Etcheberry is also a good weight coach and has a good program."

In his freshman season, McCulla proved that he was no rookie by winning the Southeastern Conference and establishing a conference record of 193 feet, 3 inches in the process. Later that year he finished 11th in the AAU National Championships with a throw of 197 feet. In addition to the discus, McCulla finished sixth in the SEC shot put competition with a mark of 54 feet, seven inches.

Etcheberry feels McCulla has an opportunity to be a contender for the 1984 Games.

"He's a very hard worker,"

Continued on page 7

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First-round NFL draft selections

NEW YORK (AP) — The Detroit Lions, to the surprise of no one, picked Oklahoma running back Billy Sims as the No. 1 choice yesterday in the first day of the National Football League's college draft.

San Francisco, with the No. 2 selection, traded it to New York for the Jets' pair of first-round picks.

The Jets then grabbed the Softball team plays today. The Lady Kat softball team finished third in a 14-team field last week in the state tournament.

Second baseman Dana Emberton and third baseman Denise Moore represented the Kats on the all-tournament team.

The Lady Kats play their last home game of the season today at 4 p.m. against Cincinnati. The contest will take place at the field next to Haggin Hall.

premier pass-catcher in this year's college crop, Texas' Johnny "Lam" Jones. The 49ers had been expected to select quarterback Marc Wilson of Brigham Young had they not been able to make a deal. When their two picks arived, however, they selected Rice running back Earl Cooper and defensive end Jim Stuckey of Clemson.

Wilson ended up the 16th pick of the Oakland Raiders. After the Jets selected Jones,

**NCAA title is okay for now**

Continued from page 6 and is very dedicated. The discuss his whole life," Eichenberry says.

Despite his anxiousness to participate in Olympic competition, McCulla isn't spending

Cincinnati took mammoth USC offensive tackle Anthony Munoz and Green Bay picked Penn State defensive tackle Bruce Clark. The Packers got another first-round pick later in the afternoon and took Oklahoma linebacker George Cumbly. The Pittsburgh Steelers climbed the first round by selecting quarterback Mark Malone of Arizona State. The Miami Dolphins selected defensive back Don McNeal from Alabama's two-time national

all his time dwelling on his chances four years from now. McCulla said he hopes to win the NCAA in the discus in his junior and senior seasons.

"I feel that I have the potential to do it," he said.

champions Tampa Bay State by selecting offensive lineman Ray Snell of Wisconsin, a tackle in college played as a guard with the Buccaneers. The Philadelphia Eagles became the first team to dip into the small college ranks, taking highly regarded cornerback Roynell Young of Cornell

State, a 6-1, 182-pounder who played brilliantly in the Senior Bowl.

The Baltimore Colts, picking for the second time in the first round, due to a trade, chose defensive back Derrick Hatcher of Texas. The Colts got running back Curtis Dickey of Texas A & M also. New Eng-

land, using a pick also obtained in a trade, selected running back Vegas Ferguson, Notre Dame's all-time rushing leader.

Southern Cal's Charles White, the 1979 Heisman Trophy winner, finally went as the 27th overall pick. He went to the Cleveland Browns of Dallas, Denver, Houston

and San Diego were the only teams without a choice in the opening round.

The Wildcats' defensive back Larry Carter was selected by Denver in the third round and linebacker Lester Boyd was chosen in the sixth round by New Orleans.

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS AND CALLING CARDS ONE WEEK DELIVERY FINE QUALITY RAISED PRINT ON EMBOSSED PANELED CARDS OR PARCHEMENT TYPE PAPER THE PRINTING PLACE 316 PINE STREET (BETWEEN MILL & BROADWAY) PHONE 252-1015

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Richard I. Fleischer announces he is available to practice: Immigration and Nationality Law 1004 Sycamore Street Cincinnati, Ohio 45202 513-621-1181

258-4646 is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is noon. One day prior to the day of publication.

The Kernel Classified office is located in room 210 of the Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance.

classifieds

Rates CLASSIFIEDS One day \$1.00 Three days, 95 cents per day Five days, 90 cents per day The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less, there is an additional charge of 12 cents for each extra word per day.

for sale

KENTUCKY DERBY T-SHIRTS-Bulk prices available. 258-8392 after 3:00. FENDER TREMOLO GUITAR AMPIFIER for sale. New condition \$300. Call John 273-3940. CHEVROLET TRUCK 1978, 1/2 T. Economical-cyl low mileage 273-3884. WILLIAMSON. 30M2

FOR SUMMER-119 Gazette, 2 bedroom, bath, kitchen, living room, near Med Center \$240/mo. 254-4367. 30M1

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PHI SIG CHIEF-It's fair in love and war-but I'll give you another four points for interest! Your Alpha Xi Hon. 30A30

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Concert in Desperater. See 298-2323. 29A30

PI KA-Pre. You assumed too much

Bear's sake stitches and fake cast on the floor. Doctors say it was a low blow J.E. 30A30

MEMOS

UK FOLK DANCERS will continue to meet every Tuesday night during the summer. Meet at 7:30PM in room 179 Chem. Physics. 29M1

FOR RENT

TONTS and every Wednesday night "Max's Nite Out" After 9 p.m. The Wheel of Fortune determines the price of drinks for men at the bar - from 25 to 95 cents!

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Nice 4 bedroom house with 3 baths. Rent for summer and/or fall/pring terms. Reasonable. 277-2881. 30M2

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Various meat and cheese deli subs & sandwiches, soup, coney dogs, salad bar, Dannon Yogurt, desserts, hot and cold drinks, plus cold breakfast items.

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APARTMENT TO RENT or sublease May 22-July 27. Would also consider house sitting. Capable of caring for pets or horses. References available. Cindy Fatcher. 147 N. Lowell Ave. Syracuse N.Y. 13204. 315-478-7485. 30A30

PERSONALS

WAL, THANKS for the weekend! Sure miss you when you leave my "territory" Love, Shortstuff. 30A30

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for single businessmen on house of Tate Creek. Once every two weeks. References. 276-2075 after 6PM on weekdays. 29M1

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