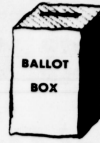


Monday

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 131 Monday, March 29, 1982 University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky An independent student newspaper since 1971



Election Inspection

The Kernel announces its endorsement for Student Association president/vice president. Also, platforms of candidates for SF senator are given. See persuasion page.

Happy days are here again!

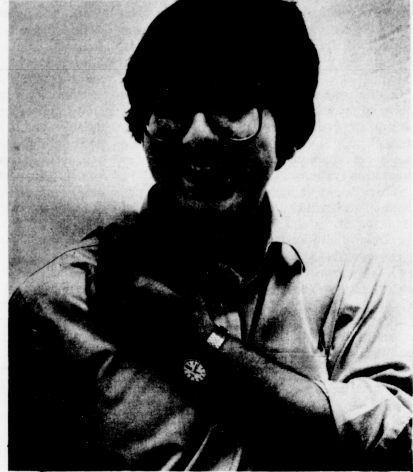
Welcome back to sunshine, breezes and warm weather with highs in the 60s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with lows in the 40s.



Don't rat on me



Helping to train experimental albino rats for a psychology class is David Potter, electrical engineering sophomore. At first, Potter said



WALLI PAGE Kernel staff

he was uncomfortable working with the rats, but now he thinks the little creatures are not so bad.

Fate of many bills unknown in final week of Assembly

By DIANA TAYLOR
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — The final full week of the 1982 General Assembly, although hectic, did not resemble the frenetic pace of the past, according to legislative leaders.

Even so, the state's 138 lawmakers found themselves grappling with questions concerning taxes, unemployment, banking, drunk driving and a number of other issues. As the week ended, it remained unclear what form Gov. John Y. Brown's proposals to increase liquor and truck taxes would take before receiving the approval of the legislature.

In the Senate, yet another change was approved in the liquor-tax measure, the result being the removal of a provision to repeal the fair-trade law and the restructuring of the tax rate.

The bill, which goes back to the House next week, now calls for a 9 percent wholesale tax on distilled spirits, wine and beer. Retail taxes, with the exception of a 5 percent levy on by-the-drink sales, would be repealed and in-state breweries would be awarded tax breaks.

The truck tax — originally suggested as an assessment based on a weight-distance formula — emerged from the House in an altered form that included a collection of increased fees.

But the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee held a rare Saturday meeting to tinker with the House version. The committee action, if approved by the full Senate, would guarantee another trip for the truck-tax bill as well.

The Senate panel also was the recipient last week of the House-passed budget bill.

Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, described the spending

plan as an adequate hold-the-line document with some additional money for education.

In other areas, action in the Senate apparently ensured the demise of a measure that would have allowed the formation of multi-bank holding companies in Kentucky.

The finality of the Senate's 20-19 defeat of the bill is subject to a last-minute parliamentary maneuver which could be forthcoming today. But supporters of the bill will need a constitutional majority of the Senate — or 20 votes — to consider the matter again.

An administration-backed bill aimed at bailing out Kentucky's financially troubled unemployment compensation system made it halfway through the legislative process last week.

The bill, which passed the House, is designed to repay the federal government more than \$80 million the state has had to borrow to pay unemployment benefits. Supporters also hope the measure will put Kentucky's

system on a sound financial footing.

An effort to stiffen the penalties for drunk driving was stalled in a House committee at the end of the week. The so-called "slammer" bill would mandate that drunken drivers be jailed on their first offense.

Efforts on the House floor to wrest the bill from the Judiciary-Criminal Committee were unsuccessful.

Although supporters said there might be a slim chance of reviving the measure, they did not appear optimistic.

Among the bills sent to Brown last week was one that would require girls under the age of 18 to receive parental permission before obtaining an abortion. The measure also would mandate

that a woman give her informed consent before an abortion and, if she is married, tell her husband that she plans to seek an abortion.

Brown also received a bill that will make Kentucky the last state to adopt an auto-title law. Law enforcement officials believe the measure will help the state lose its reputation as a dumping ground for stolen vehicles.

Disabled find colleges out of reach

By DENISE COMER
Staff Writer

Only a handful of colleges meet the 1980 guidelines for the disabled, according to Harry Snyder, executive director of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

Snyder was one of the speakers at the Conference on Disabled Students,

held Saturday at the Carnahan House Conference Center.

Frustration was the key word at the conference.

In a panel discussion led by disabled college students, members expressed problems and frustrations they face daily.

Panel members were Judy Hale, journalism junior; Charles Roller, a University of Louisville student; Elizabeth Clubb, Eastern Kentucky

University nursing senior, and Charlotte Denny, director of special student services at EKU, acting as moderator.

Hale, who is confined to a wheelchair, complained about difficulties with getting professors to hold classes in buildings that are accessible to her.

Some professors suggested she get notes from someone in the class and

See DISABLED, page 4

Possible dust storm worries officials

Space shuttle scheduled to land today

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Senior Staff Writer
and the Associated Press

Editor's note: This is the third of a three-part Kernel series reporting the third mission of the space shuttle Columbia.

Despite worries about the weather and minor communication problems, Columbia should land on schedule this afternoon in White Sands, N.M.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration flight officials decided Saturday the space shuttle will land as scheduled at the alternate landing site in the New Mexico desert.

Touchdown was set for 2:27 p.m. (EST) on a hard sand runway located on the White Sands Missile Range. There had been concern over forecasts predicting a desert storm, which might have prohibited Columbia from landing this afternoon, and NASA management discussed moving the landing date back to Sunday or moving it up by one or two days.

The chief forecaster for White Sands Missile Range, David Novlan, predicted possible stiff winds beginning about 11 p.m. (EST) and NASA officials said the shuttle's landing could come earlier than scheduled today if the winds kick up.

"We have multiple opportunities each day to abort," said Flight Director Tommy Holloway. "If the weather situation is deteriorating and we believe coming home one revolution early can solve that problem, we can certainly do that."

Space officials held open their option yesterday of landing an orbit early, if necessary, to get ahead of the strong winds. Columbia also could ex-

tend its stay an extra three days — fuel, power and food are plentiful.

Bringing the orbiter to Earth a few hours early would give ground crews time to secure the spacecraft before the winds worsened, said Alex Pacyznaki, a NASA senior engineer.

Maj. David Olmsted, a White Sands spokesman, said more than 500 soldiers from area military bases had been called into service to aid sightseers and keep them from interfering with the landing.

The space shuttle lost 73 percent of its "S-Band" radio transmitting capability on Friday. However, communications with Mission Control continued without a hitch.

The S-band system is used to send and receive computer-to-computer information that guides the shuttle in orbit and on its descent.

UHF voice communications is working properly and flight officials have been able to communicate with astronauts Jack Lusma and Charles Fullerton.

NASA flight officials, despite mission rules suggesting the flight should be ended early because of possible communication problems, gave the go-ahead on Saturday for the full mission.

The S-band failures, while bothersome and never fully understood, posed no threat to the astronauts.

Columbia — the world's first and only reusable spacecraft — completed most of the goals set for its third mission.

The astronauts successfully tested the ability of the shuttle's robot arm to zero-in on equipment in the cargo bay, latch on to it and lift it out of the vehicle. The Canadian-built arm is vital to the shuttle's eventual mission of placing satellites into

space and retrieving them for repair.

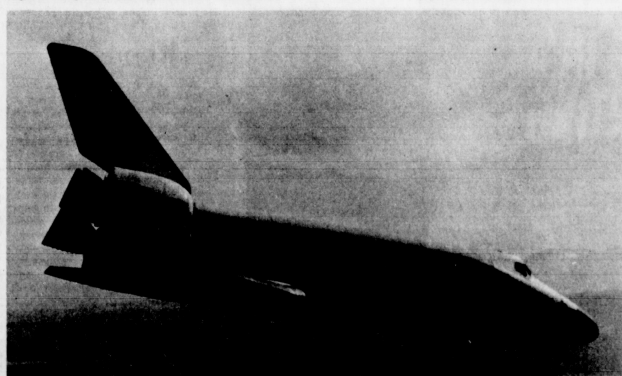
➤ Columbia was subjected to severe thermal stresses by exposing different portions of the ship to the temperature extremes of space and "measuring the effects. Ship systems seemed to perform to expectations.

➤ The astronauts performed a variety of scientific tasks: processing medicines and studying the sun; assessing the ship's environment; watching bees, flies and moths flapping their wings in weightlessness; and

observing the growth of plants.

The third Columbia mission ran into a number of problems — ranging from a stuck toilet to the troublesome protective tile attachment — and overcame most of them.

Flight 3 began uncertainly, even before launch, when NASA determined that the Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. landing site was too waterlogged to permit a lakebed landing. The primary landing site was switched to New Mexico.



NASA PHOTO

The third flight of the space shuttle Columbia is scheduled to land at 2:27 EST today at White Sands, N.M. The photo is the landing of the Columbia from its second mission at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Space information available through NASA's UK office

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Senior Staff Writer

NASA's UK Technology Applications Program makes knowledge about the space program available to state and local businessmen and leaders, Program Director William Strong said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration established the campus office in February 1977 to develop strategies aimed at increas-

ing the use of science and technology in the public sector.

"We're not involved with basic research; we're involved with taking the results of hard science and technology to give information to the leaders of our state," Strong said.

The office responds to requests for information from public or private sectors and attempts to apply the knowledge gained from the space program towards the request, he said.

NASA has amassed a wide variety of technology and knowledge from the space program — including up-to-date techniques on management, computer programming and research, he said.

The NASA/UK TAP office received and responded to 879 requests for information last fiscal year — ranging from advice on the proper operation of an aluminum recycling program in Maysville to information on the latest technology on computers and management for state government.

NASA/UK TAP office personnel also assist local leaders and developmental planners in designing better community service projects and improving existing ones, Strong said.

"We're trying to be the service arm of NASA," Strong said. "We go out and deal with the people on a one-to-one basis, providing information to help solve their problems."

The NASA/UK TAP office estimated that the information service they provided during the last fiscal year saved about \$420,000 in research expenditures by public and private organizations, Strong said.

And about 83 percent of the office's clients reported a savings in research time, which totaled about 9,300 hours.

Persuasion

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Dinkle and Bradford best choice for SA

This year's Student Association presidential/vice presidential campaigns have been relatively calm, compared to past years, but in contrast, the individual qualities and platforms of each candidate are unusually clear-cut.

Chief planks of each platform are continued lobbying for student financial aid, concentration on improving communications with the student body and increasing concern for the quality of academic programs and teacher evaluation systems.

Other issues include: improving campus lighting and safety, opposition to mining of Robinson Forest and increased flexibility in dormitory visitation hours.

The candidates themselves are, for the most part, a well-qualified group, and their proposals reflect real concern and thorough research.

Jim Dinkle, running for the presidency, has served this year as a Communications senator, chaired the Political Affairs committee and vice chaired the Senate Review committee — two of the Senate's most important committees. His running mate, David Bradford, has served as a senator-at-large.

Will Dupree, running with Bill Taylor for the presidency and vice presidency respectively, has been a member of the SA administration for two years. This year, he has served as both comptroller and chief lobbyist. Taylor has served as a B&E senator this year and is president of AGR fraternity.

Presidential candidate Keith McKinney and

his running mate, Doug Kennedy, are the most unusual candidates in the race. Although neither have been formal members of SA in the past (Kennedy is a member of the Student Center Board), they have mounted a serious and surprisingly successful campaign centered on making SA more responsive to the average student. Despite their inexperience, their candidacies are as legitimate as those of their opponents.

In terms of experience, Will Dupree is obviously the best-qualified candidate. He has held responsible positions in the SA administration for the past two years and has made valuable connections with Kentucky's powers-that-be as director of the lobbying effort.

His stands on the issues, while vague in places, are realistic and based on his past experience. As the candidate endorsed by the present administration of Britt Brockman and Bobby Clark, he would continue to build on their initiatives, particularly in the area of lobbying and consumer protection (i.e. the General Telephone rate hike suit). His ideas and programs would thus draw directly on those that have already been tried and proven.

But when it comes to past service, both Dupree and Taylor fall flat on their faces. Dupree's vast incompetence as comptroller has been the subject of numerous *Kernel* stories — he proved unable to keep track of the organization's income and expenditures despite numerous requests from the senate for such an accounting, and when he finally

prepared a mid-year financial report, he made several serious mistakes in addition and subtraction that later had to be publicly corrected, much to his chagrin, to avoid the allotment of non-existent funds.

The end result of this fumbling has been the removal of money from the Student Organization Financial Assistance fund to ensure SA's continued operation and the de facto replacement of Dupree as comptroller with an administrative assistant majoring in accounting (a change of titles was avoided, apparently for political reasons).

Taylor's competence is equally questionable. His attendance at committee meetings has been poor and his contribution nil. His qualifications as a vice presidential candidate are a mystery.

McKinney and Kennedy, while lacking experience, have demonstrated a wealth of sincerity. Unlike many of the students on this campus, they believe the ineffectuality of SA in the past is not so much an indictment of the organization itself as the people who run it, and they propose to attack the heart of the problem by doing everything in their power to increase the range and scope of student involvement in the SA while decentralizing the power structure, allowing the real representatives of the students — the senators — a greater share of responsibility.

The *Kernel* has been equally concerned with this problem, and would eagerly endorse McKinney and Kennedy but for a few important considerations. For one, their in-

experience, while allowing fresh and innovative approaches to the problems facing SA, will probably prove a liability in the long run. The leadership of SA requires a certain degree of familiarity with the organization that can only be developed by coming up through the ranks. Learning the ropes at the top is, potentially, very hazardous.

Also, the conservative stands taken by the two on several issues, particularly dorm visitation and teacher evaluations, is not altogether with our thinking. Both are badly in need of reform, and McKinney and Kennedy's status-quo positions on these issues would be regressive.

Thus, the *Kernel* endorses the Dinkle/Bradford ticket without reservation. Dinkle has repeatedly proven his integrity and concern for the students and has proven particularly effective as chairman of the Political Affairs committee, bringing one of the best lineups of speakers to this campus in recent memory. His competence and dedication are unquestionable.

The same goes for Bradford, whose research into the dorm visitation issue was professional, impeccable and well-presented. An open, outgoing, intelligent individual, he would be a tremendous asset as vice president.

Also, Dinkle and Bradfords' positions on the issues are forward-looking and original. Together, they promise to bring an openness and aggressiveness to SA that has been seriously lacking in the past.

Billets

Doux

Dinkle-Bradford

On Tuesday (March 9), Jim Dinkle and David Bradford announced their candidacy for president and vice president, respectively, of the Student Association. I attended this function, as did about 30 other people.

The announcement was a small gathering, somewhat ceremonial, but important in its own way. I've never been much of a politician, but what impressed me most about this Dinkle-Bradford team was the fact that they seemed to be "student representatives" rather than politicians.

It seems that in the past few years, the representatives have gotten so wrapped up in playing "important senators" that they've forgotten about the students they were elected to represent.

After expressing their views on several vital student issues, Dinkle and Bradford opened the floor for questions. The first one to raise his hand was Will Dupree, another candidate for the presidency who seemed to think that this was a good time to challenge Dinkle to a one-on-one debate: Wrong.

In fact, all Dupree succeeded in doing was making an ass of himself. Dinkle refused to debate unless the other candidates were included, an admirable position which Dupree couldn't seem to understand.

Something else I noticed about Will Dupree was that, while he was arguing with Dinkle, he had two henchmen by his side telling him everything to

say. This points out to me that either (1) he was too scared to speak for himself or (2) he was unable to speak for himself. SA presidents should be made of better stuff.

This is by no means a paid political announcement or anything similar. This is simply one student's view of two candidates for an important student office. If I had a choice, and I do, I would choose Dinkle-Bradford. And I will.

Doug Woodward
Business sophomore

Dinkle-Bradford

I have been a student senator for four years. I am currently chairman pro tempore (the highest position a senator can be elected to), Senate Review Committee chairperson, and a Senate Council member. Previously I have not endorsed candidates; however, I endorse Jim Dinkle for student body president and David Bradford for student body vice president.

As Political Affairs Committee chairperson, Jim has demonstrated to me his ability to organize and execute large projects, e.g. McCreo on campus and the visit of Guardian Angel Curtis Silva, and small projects, e.g. the Brown Bag Forums. Because he has kept his committee active the entire year, he has shown the ability to manage people.

More important than the executive ability he has demonstrated, I have found that Jim has strong principles

which are more important to him than his personal ambitions.

As Campus Relations Committee vice chairperson for University Relations, David has shown to me his concern for the students. In the fall of 1981 he visited many University officials, including the Academic Ombudsman, the vice president for student affairs, and the public safety director. He didn't make these visits to get any press; he just wanted to do his job.

In his quest to expand visitation hours, I have seen his ability to do in-depth research and to present the facts he has found. Most importantly I have found a strong sense of fairness in David.

Please vote for Jim Dinkle and David Bradford.

Vincent Yeh
Physics graduate student

Job well done

As a former Student Association president who occasionally still reads the *Kernel*, I would like to congratulate Britt Brockman, Bobby Clark, Will Dupree and the rest of the Student Association on their great success in getting a student on the Council on Higher Education.

As one of the many individuals who have worked for the past eight years for this crucial piece of legislation, I truly appreciate the magnitude of Student Association's accomplishment.

Once again, congratulations Britt, Bobby and Will for a job well done.

Gene Tichenor
Fifth District
Urban County Councilman

Dinkle-Bradford

As chairman of the Student Association's Student Organization Financial Assistance Committee, I feel that I must set the record straight concerning presidential and vice presidential candidates Will Dupree and Bill Taylor's interest in financially helping student groups on campus.

While these two candidates have been touring campus claiming to be advocates of student groups, it is a fact that Bill Taylor has the worst record of attendance of any SOFAC committee member and has done the least to enable student organizations to receive money directly from SOFAC. Additionally, while both candidates are members of the Greek system, neither have voted favorably on applications for financial assistance by IFC and Panhellenic.

Finally, as the primary author of this year's SA budget, Comptroller Will Dupree slashed a promised 25 percent of the SA's additional dollar per student, which was to be directly channeled back to student organizations, to a mere 6 percent of the budget.

It is inconceivable to me that Will Dupree and Bill Taylor can describe themselves as advocates of student organizations with such a poor record. Therefore, I strongly urge students to vote for Jim Dinkle and David Bradford, both of whom have demonstrated a solid record of service to the students.

Scott S. Hiale
Senator-at-large
Chairman of SOFAC

McKinney-Kennedy

After seeing the advantages of being involved with school activities at the high school level I decided I would get as involved as possible here at UK. The problem was how to get started.

When I first came to school here in January one of the first people I met was Doug Kennedy. With Doug's encouragement and enthusiastic support I have become a major office holder of a major student organization.

As someone who has been directly affected by him I support the candidacy of McKinney-Kennedy for Student Association president-vice president. I feel they will be successful leaders of the UK student body.

Karl Segnitz
Biology

Jim Dinkle

Socially Concerned Students is

pleased to announce our endorsement of Jim Dinkle for Student Association President.

Jim has played a vital role in relating our needs to the Student Association and Providing a supportive, cooperative link between us.

We feel that the purpose of the Student Association is to aid all campus organizations and students in their endeavors and we know that is Jim's objective.

Socially Concerned Students is an organization dedicated to heightening social awareness and action on campus and in the Lexington community. We regret that we were excluded (either accidentally or deliberately) from the recent campus project: Operation Motivation but we can assure this campus and community that our activities are continuing and can only be enhanced with Jim Dinkle as the Student Association's President.

Patricia Wack
Vice president
Socially Concerned Students

Will Dupree

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to endorse the candidacy of my friend, Will Dupree, for your student body presidency.

I've been associated with Will during his involvement with the Kentucky General Assembly during the past six years, and sincerely believe that his experience with the legislature gives him valuable insight into the leadership process.

His grasp of the mechanisms of government will assure his presidency will result in a strong, experienced voice for UK students in Frankfort.

Rep. Charles R. Holbrook
A.B. 1968, J.D. 1970
State House of Representatives

Spoonamore

We are concerned about the upcoming elections because the Student Association, either directly or indirectly, affects the life of every student at this University. A student government is effective only if its members care about the campus community. Thus, it is our duty to elect responsible campus leaders who will listen to our needs and concerns and will act upon them.

We believe that Lynn Spoonamore, candidate for senator-at-large, is such a person. She is dedicated, hard-working, conscientious and will always place first the best interests of the student body. We urge all students

who share our concern about the future of SA to elect Lynn Spoonamore to the senate. The senate needs more students like Lynn

because Lynn Spoonamore will make a difference.

Debbie Earley
Greg Brady
Alesia Adams
Tom Uram
Denise Saller
David Gilmp

McKinney-Kennedy

On March 31 and April 1, the Student Association will be holding elections. I pledge my support to the candidates Keith McKinney and Doug Kennedy, running for the offices of president and vice president respectively.

Doug Kennedy possesses the following important leadership traits: sincerity, active involvement, a willingness to cooperate and the ability to motivate others to participate.

In this, my senior year, Doug has inspired me to become more active. He encouraged me to become a member of the Student Center Board committee, Centerstage, which Doug serves admirably as chairman. Doug encouraged me to participate in the Rally for Higher Education (which is still a cause of great concern for Doug).

Doug Kennedy encouraged me further to give of myself by taking the position as codirector of Student Affairs and Student Services within the Student Association.

Keith McKinney is the other SA director of Student Affairs and Student Services. I have observed through working with Keith the many admirable leadership traits which he possesses: dedication, the ability to work with the University administration, the ability to delegate authority and the willingness to be open and objective towards advice offered to him.

I strongly urge all students to join me in voting for Keith McKinney and Doug Kennedy, two qualified leaders.

Brian Derrer
Political Science senior

Doug Kennedy

Doug Kennedy's accomplishments on the Student Center Board qualify him as the best candidate for SA vice president. Doug contributes 100 percent to whatever he is doing and motivates others to do the same. This sort of commitment always leads to action. Vote Doug Kennedy for SA vice president.

Andy Stricklin
EE freshman



News

Roundup

State

FRANKFORT — A bill approved by the state Senate would increase Kentucky's liquor tax while retaining the fair trade law on the sale of distilled spirits and wine.

The liquor-tax bill is expected to generate approximately \$35 million in additional revenue for the state each year.

The House was also busy Friday passing a Senate bill which would raise the required minimum automobile liability insurance.

Under the measure, insurance for bodily injury would rise from the current floor of \$10,000 to \$25,000 and \$20,000 to \$50,000 and for damages from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Nation

LYNCHBURG, Va. — The former national field director for the Moral Majority is suing its founder for \$46 million, claiming the Rev. Jerry Falwell breached an agreement for an elaborate fund-raising and political organizing campaign.

Charles Cade filed the suit Friday in U.S. District Court. He said the fund-raising plan, aimed at Christian fundamentalists in four Southern states, could have raised up to \$4.5 million annually in West Virginia alone.

Cade and a business partner, John Beachem, contend in the suit that they obtained verbal agreements in March and April 1981 for the plan from Falwell and Moral Majority officials in West Virginia, Arkansas, Mississippi and South Carolina. The two said Falwell deputy Ronald Godwin later ordered that they not be paid for the project.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A 6-year-old girl charged with striking a 7-year-old girl in the nose with a stick will not be tried as an adult as planned, a state prosecutor said yesterday.

State Attorney Eugene Whitworth said the case of Nancy Jo Burch will have to be taken up in juvenile court or dropped.

The child is accused of hitting Shirley Lynn Nickolls in an after-school tiff last Nov. 4.

On Friday, Circuit Court Judge R.A. Green sent the case to Superior Court. Whitworth was then forced to file aggravated assault charges in Superior Court or drop the matter.

Whitworth said he would decide soon what to do about the case of Ronnie Decker, a 13-year-old who is accused of pinning Shirley Lynn's arms behind her back while Nancy Jo allegedly struck her.

The two girls involved in the legal battle, both students at the same elementary school, have since made up.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Budget Committee begins work tomorrow on a 1983 spending plan that, unlike last year, is almost certain to displease President Reagan.

At least five of the 22 members of the Senate committee are vying for support of their alternative budget plans to reduce a 1983 deficit now projected at \$86.4 billion to \$121 billion. Each plan contains at least one of the following elements that Reagan has rejected often in public — much higher taxes, less spending for defense and a cut in cost-of-living increases in Social Security.

WASHINGTON — Thousands of demonstrators gathered in a park across the street from the White House Saturday to protest U.S. activities in El Salvador in the wake of elections in the war-torn Central American country. Similar activities were staged in a few other cities in the United States and abroad, the largest being in Seattle, where a crowd estimated by police at 4,000 marched through downtown.

There were also demonstrations attracting several thousand people in Germany and Sweden. Windows at a U.S. consulate in Bremen, Germany were broken by demonstrators there.

WASHINGTON — Ground was broken yesterday for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, a monument that has become almost as controversial as the war it commemorates.

Capping a ceremony attended by about 2,000 people, 125 Vietnam veterans and dignitaries dug into the wet earth near the Lincoln

Memorial.

The \$7 million project, built with private donations on two acres in Constitution Gardens, will be dedicated next Nov. 11, Veterans Day.

Inscribed on the memorial will be the names of the 57,414 American men and women who died in the war.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Stress may have a much larger role in allowing cancer to start and keeping it going than previously believed, a scientist said.

New tests that allow scientists to better isolate the influences of stress indicate tension and agitation weaken the body's protective immune system which holds some potential cancers in check.

Dr. Vernon T. Riley of the Pacific Northwest Research Foundation in Seattle said the importance of stress has probably been underestimated because of conflicting research results in the past.

World

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Despite the significance tied to yesterday's national election, the course of El Salvador's next government could well rest on tough negotiations for a coalition rather than directly on the voting.

Neither of the two major parties is considered likely to get the 31 seats needed for control of the 60 seats in the Constituent Assembly being elected. That means they may scramble for support from the four smaller rightist parties to control the assembly and choose a new government.

DACCA, Bangladesh — Martial law chief Lt. Gen. Hussain Mohammad Ershad said he hopes to return Bangladesh to democratic rule within two years.

Ershad, in his first news conference since he seized power last Wednesday in a bloodless coup, said conditions had deteriorated so badly — with corruption rampant and law and order breaking down — that he "reluctantly" moved against the elected government of President Abdus Sattar.

Ershad has named A.F. Ahsanuddin Choudhury, a former Supreme Court justice, to replace Sattar, but under the martial-law regime the presidency will be mainly a ceremonial post.

Disabled

Continued from page one

have a graduate student give her the tests on a one-to-one basis as an alternative to changing their classes, she said.

This is not, however, a suitable alternative, Hale said. She had to drop one class because the graduate student never showed up to give her the tests.

"I found the best thing is for disabled students never to accept one-to-one unless they can't work out a suitable way. It cuts you off from classmates — a lot of the college experience is being able to make friends. If you're not in class you're going to be pretty much isolated."

Another problem Hale said she faced was the seating at football and basketball games. "You sit alone and your date sits elsewhere. It's hard to carry on a conversation when you're separated like that. I go to the games to be with someone, not to be away from them."

Hale also said she was not happy with the parking situation. She suggested having an in-service day for employees to remind them not to park on curb cuts or ramps. She also suggested having separate parking spaces for students in wheelchairs and other disabled people because those in wheelchairs need more room.

However, Hale was not completely critical. She said she liked the new curb cuts and elevators. "It's too bad I'm a senior because things have really improved."

Roller has ocular histoplasmosis, a condition having to do with retinal deterioration. He said his main problem has been self-motivation.

"The hardest thing for me to do was

visit the Kentucky Bureau for the Blind," Roller said.

Clubb, Miss Deaf Kentucky, said she especially faced problems in grade school. Teachers wanted to place her in a special education class but she disagreed. "I wanted to be just like everyone else."

Clubb wears two hearing aids and has no problems as long as people speak loudly and look directly at her so she can read their lips.

During her first year of college at Transylvania University, she said the professors were not very helpful. They talked to the blackboard as they wrote on it and she could not read their lips, she said.

Clubb said someone else always takes notes for her.

She transferred to EKV where she said her main problem has been fire alarms and tornado drills. When an alarm is sounded she cannot hear it so someone must come and get her. She said she has missed many drills because no one informed her of them.

"Educating the public and letting them know deaf people have feelings and emotions just like everyone else is the main thing," Clubb said. "There are people who do not understand. If they could only see you as a person first and then see your handicap later, a lot of people are not able to cope with it."

In order to work as a nurse, Clubb has special equipment, such as an amplified stethoscope to listen to heartbeats. She will graduate in May and work at a Louisville hospital.

Snyder summed up the problem saying, "We have accomplished much and we are committed to accomplishing more."

Get well soon, NED - Love, the Kernel

INTERNATIONAL WEEK
is coming
APRIL 5TH THRU 9TH

Look for announcements in this paper.
A street cafe featuring European desserts will be open in Room 245 Student Center, April 5-9 between 10 AM and 4 PM.

MENU

- Napoleon 85¢
- Dobosh Torte 85¢
- Moccho Torte 85¢
- Black Forest Torte 85¢
- Nougat Torte 85¢
- Eclair 85¢
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ACROSS

- 1 Ragout
- 5 Epic
- 9 Cut
- 14 Not on tape
- 15 USSR city
- 16 Portuguese city
- 17 Second
- 18 Footballer
- 20 Encircled
- 21 Female animal
- 22 Awn
- 23 Utterer
- 25 Look
- 27 Bird
- 29 Cutting tool
- 30 Milk drink
- 34 Wood
- 36 Thread
- 38 "Call Me"
- 39 Post-Lent do
- 42 Espouse
- 43 Constellation
- 44 Chess pieces
- 45 Debtor
- 46 Otto's realm
- 47 Abbr.
- 48 Entertainer
- 49 Horne
- 49 Tare
- 51 Sapience
- 54 Mollusk
- 58 Headwear for Sandy
- 60 Town, Dutch
- 61 Project
- 63 —a-ling
- 64 Pest
- 65 Whit
- 66 Heraldic bearing
- 67 Dobbin
- 68 Dill herb
- 69 Construe
- DOWN
- 1 Drosses
- 2 Shinbone
- 3 All over
- 4 Dampier
- 5 Peddled
- 6 Running wild
- 7 Political event
- 8 Constellation
- 9 Wrangles
- 10 Places
- 11 Vessels
- 12 Editor's word
- 13 Ethnic dance
- 19 Abject
- 24 Track event
- 26 Enforce
- 29 Serbian city
- 30 Deface
- 31 Diamond-like
- 32 Burden
- 33 Govt. agts.
- 34 Vapor: Pref.
- 35 G.B.S.
- 37 Commence-
- 41 Friend
- 46 Assist
- 48 Homesteader
- 49 Rhyme
- 50 Celebrity
- 52 Claus or Clara
- 53 Sided
- 54 Interlock
- 55 Preposition
- 56 House
- 57 Witnesses
- 59 Beef or veal
- 62 Creek

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Smith's seniors want to help him pass the finals (finally)

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Dean Smith wants to win this one for the seniors, and the seniors want to win this one for Dean Smith.

"Every time we read an article about Dean Smith it talks about what a great coach he is and how he chokes when he gets to the Final Four," says North Carolina guard Jimmy Black. "We're tired of reading about that, and he probably would tell you he's tired of it, too."

The Tar Heel senior exuded a quiet confidence and determination yesterday, as did many of the other North Carolina players, on the eve of tonight's NCAA basketball championship game against Georgetown. Their determination stems from Smith's failure to win a national title

in six previous trips to the Final Four. Only UCLA's John Wooden made it this far more times — 12 — and he took home 10 titles. "I want to win this one badly for my teammates," Black acknowledged, "but I want it more for Coach Smith. Last year, our goal was to get to the Final Four, and we did that. This year, our goal is to win the national championship. I think we can do that, too."

If his team loses Monday night, he said, "life will go on and players will graduate."

But, he added, "it's sad for me to see the seniors graduate. I want the seniors to win it for themselves."

As for himself, Smith said winning the NCAA championship "would be fun. And, besides, you fellows (reporters) wouldn't ask me questions about it any more."

Georgetown's 7-foot freshman, but he is especially concerned about Eric "Sleepy" Floyd, the Hoyas' sharp-shooting All-American guard.

"He didn't have a good shooting game against Louisville Saturday," Smith said of Floyd's 3-of-11 marksmanship from the floor in Georgetown's 50-45 triumph in Saturday's other semifinal game. "He'll probably come out firing tonight. I'm really worried about him."

Not that Smith isn't thinking about Ewing and the rest of the Hoyas.

"They're a very well-rounded team," Smith said. "I don't think we'll take the ball into Ewing and try to foul him out. They've got too many other good players. Of course, I wouldn't mind it if Ewing got four fouls on him in the first minute."

Bat Cats win two out of three

MIKE BRADY
Sports Writer

The Bat Cats braved the cold weather to win two of three games with the Cleveland State Vikings this weekend.

Saturday, it took the Wildcats three extra innings to defeat the Vikings 1-0 for their first win of the weekend.

In the win, freshman pitcher Jay Ray pitched a sterling three-hitter while striking out nine for the Bat Cats. Ray's excellent array of pitches kept the Viking hitters guessing.

Madison said of Ray's performance, "He had a command of every pitch; his curve and slider were really great."

An excellent play by shortstop Mark Mangione in the seventh was a gamesaver that stifled a two-run possibility. It was definitely a major league play.

The game went nine innings before designated hitter Jay Steele's two-out single scored Brandt Eley, who started the inning with a double. "I hit a fastball!" Steele said. "I had to make up for missing two bunt attempts that could have won the game earlier," the sophomore said.

Two freshmen hurlers combined for another three-hitter in the second game of the twin-bill to beat the Cleveland team 13-1. A 13-hit performance by the offense gave the basepaths a workout.

Mangione, Bill Barker, and rightfielder Bill Sandry collected two hits apiece in the win. Catcher Tim Luginbuhl had three hits in five appearances to bolster the attack. Mangione and Sandry slapped homers for the Cats. For the All-Conference Sandry, it was his fifth homer of the year.

Sunday, the Bat Cats could not com-


plete a sweep of the Vikings, who won the game 5-3.

The Kentucky bats were held in check by Cleveland's Dave Shaft and Bob Farone, who combined for a six-hitter in the Viking win.

Errors once again haunted the Bat Cats, who now stand at 9-11. Two miscues accounted for the fourth and fifth runs, which decided the contest.

The Kentucky coaching staff was pleased with the overall performance of the team this weekend. "I think we accomplished some positive things this weekend," Madison said. He also mentioned that he was especially pleased with the performances of his freshmen pitchers who accounted for both wins this weekend.

Assistant coach John Butler said he was pleased with the team's performance but he added that the team needs to work on a few things. "We need to work on our killer instinct; we have been letting the opposition dictate what happens."

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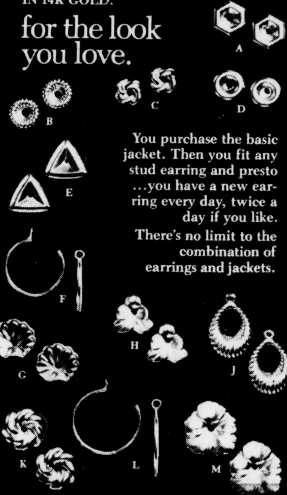
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