

## Abuse of UK elevators raises repair expenses

By TERESA YOUNG  
Staff Writer

You've been out drinking and having a good time. Playing a joke on your friends, you push all the floor buttons on the elevator. Your aggravated friends jab at the emergency button to stop at their floor.

Maybe this doesn't seem abusive to most students, but over 50 percent of the elevator trouble comes from that type of abuse, according to Norman Chancey, service manager of the Dover Elevator Company. Dover currently holds the maintenance contract, ending in June, on all UK elevators.

Most of the abuse to elevators happens in the dorms, said Chancey. He said moving in and out of the dorms, the days before spring break and exam weeks as the times when abuse is heavy. But abuse happens constantly throughout the semester, he said.

Assistant Dean of Students Rosemary Pond blamed some of the abuse to the pressures of being a student, but said that was no excuse. "I don't think kids just come in and tear up the elevators," Pond said.

had a legitimate reason to leave, and to call the desk every hour during the evening until he was going to bed.

Most of the elevator abuse problems are handled by resident assistants and the head resident, said Pond. "If there is a real problem case or a repeated offense, I take care of it. When the person repeats the offense, they will no longer be a resident."

Pond said if the damage to an elevator can be assessed, the student will be required to pay for repairs.

Bob Akers, building operator for Patterson Tower and the Classroom Building, said the majority of the abuse to elevators in his buildings comes not from students, but people visiting campus, especially children. "Kids visiting campus play with the elevators."

Most of the elevator problems in the office tower are minor electrical problems like a relay burning out or the elevator not stopping evenly with the floor, said Akers. There have been times when people have been stuck in the office tower elevators, but the instances are few and are a result of electrical problems, he said.

Senior Stephen Lutz remembered one time he was trapped in an office tower elevator. "I got stuck between

traction elevator are the governor and governor cable (in the penthouse at the top of the shaft) and the safety on the bottom of the elevator. When the elevators' emergency buttons are pushed it puts a tremendous amount of pressure on the generator and motor.

Dover has repaired four of the generators that operate UK elevators in the past year, he said. Chancey said it cost over \$3,000 and takes about two weeks to fix each generator. "This is a cost we have to cover, because our contract with the University covers fixing the generators."

The Housing office figures show that \$6,600 is spent per month on elevator maintenance. When maintenance costs go up, as they may in June when the new contract on elevator maintenance is awarded, officials say the students will ultimately have to absorb the cost.



By RICK PARKER/Kentel Staff

### I can't believe it

From the expression on Pulaski County cheerleader Fran Burton's face, it's hard to tell whether her team won or not — but you can bet it was exciting. She's being hugged by Renee Steele just after their game against Hazard in yesterday's opening action in the Sweet Sixteen basketball championships. Pulaski won in overtime, 76-73. See page six for details.

## UK Young Democrats' election contested

By NANCY GWINN  
Staff Writer

A member of the UK Young Democrats has filed an official complaint at state Democratic Party headquarters questioning the legitimacy and constitutionality of the club's Feb. 15 officer elections.

Bobby Clark, Business and Economics junior, said he filed the complaint because he believes the election procedures were not impartial.

"This whole thing needed to be aired," he said.

Clark contends a group of club members wanted to maintain control of the organization and sought to do so during the election of officers by padding the list of qualified voters.

A stipulation in the club's constitution requires all members to

pay their dues during the nomination meeting, which is held one week before the election. Because this meeting ended early, students who wanted to vote the following week had to sign for their memberships after the meeting, Clark said.

He said there was actually just one legitimate voting member of the organization, Student Government President Gene Tichenor, who registered before the meeting was

adjourned. However, slightly over a hundred votes were cast in the election.

In addition to Tichenor, about 44 students paid their dues immediately after the Feb. 8 meeting, making the total membership 45.

Clark said names were added to the list of the 45 who joined Feb. 8 when Billy Patrick, state YD president mailed a letter from Frankfort to John Hutchings, then-president. The letter

was a partial list of 25 past members of UKYD. These names were added to the role of voting members, said Clark.

However, this would bring the number of eligible voters only to 70. But there are currently 106 students registered as voting members of the club.

The remaining 36 names on the list of voting members appear to be a combination of past voting members and those who signed up much later than the meeting deadline. Stephanie Hurst, club secretary, said there is no record of dues payment by any of the voting members other than the 45 who signed up after the nomination meeting.

Hutchings refused to comment on Clark's complaint which was sent to Frankfort. Clark said that a board of Democratic party officials will review his complaint March 31.

### Tomorrow is SG filing deadline

With only two days left to register as a candidate for Student Government office, SG President Gene Tichenor has reminded interested students to apply soon.

In the past, SG has used a two-week filing period. This year all filing must be done by this Friday.

The elections, too, have been moved up and will be held April 4 and 5.

Tichenor said he fears many students will leave town unaware of the deadline. He said there are several college senate seats for which no candidates have filed.

## One dorm resident got a week's social probation for playing with elevators.

"They get upset about the elevators not working right, and take out their frustration on the elevator."

"The elevator maintenance is not up to the level we would like to see," Pond said. Her view was shared by resident assistants in Kirwan Tower and South Campus Coordinator Bob Clay.

Clay said students abuse elevators because they sometimes don't work and are inconvenient.

"All the elevators never work at one time," said Resident Assistant Steve Williams. "The residents get mad."

Students who ring emergency bells are another problem Williams said he's encountered. "Every night guys hit the emergency buttons two or three times, and it is usually around 2 a.m. or 3 a.m."

Such hijinks don't sit well with dorm officials. One Kirwan resident found an abusing an elevator was put on a week's social probation. The punishment required him to stay in the dorm at night for one week, unless he

the seventh and eighth floor for about 20 minutes. I wasn't afraid, it was just irritating because I was late for class."

Such experiences may be a scary or irritating, but the elevators are safe, said Chancey. State inspectors check out several safety devices every year, and the Dover company inspects the elevators each year as well.

Chancey said there were two kinds of elevators on campus, traction and hydraulic. The hydraulic elevator, used in buildings with seven or less floors, operates on a shaft that pushes it up. Traction elevators are used in the taller buildings and are on cables which pull them between the floors. About 40 percent of UK elevators are traction ones, the rest are hydraulic.

But the hydraulic elevator really needed no safety devices, because the machinery's oil pressure limited it to a certain, and safe, speed. Elevators will not work if one of the safety devices are broken, said Chancey.

The main safety devices on the

### To study language, culture

## Summer Spanish class will travel to Mexico

By CINDY MCGEE  
Staff Writer

To most students summer school means slaying over books, studying in the library and eating at the grille.

But not to students in Spanish 214-010 who will be spending three weeks in Mexico studying the country's culture and civilization.

Spanish Professor Brian Dendle who teaches the class, said students will receive three credit hours for

situations, such as in Iran, it is essential to understand foreign cultures," said Dendle. "I don't expect miracles in three weeks, but at least the students will realize Mexicans aren't Americans in disguise."

The trip will be from May 16 to June 15. Eighteen students, mostly Spanish students, have signed up for the class.

Others interested should attend a 4 p.m. meeting on April 5 in 1145 Patterson Tower or contact Dendle.

individual projects on which they will be graded. He said a term paper is normally required.

Dendle said expenses for the trip are kept to a "bare minimum" with students being responsible for individual expenses. The major cost, Dendle said, is getting to Mexico City where the students will meet on May 16.

Most students will form car pools and drive to Laredo, Texas, with a

teaching assistant accompanying them. A train or bus will then be taken to Mexico City. Other places visited are the Pyramids, Puebla, Vera Cruz, Cuernavaca and a few smaller cities.

Dendle stressed the importance of Americans knowing about the culture of the Mexican people because of the United States' recent interest in the vast oil reserves there.

"I think if the United States is to avoid getting into disastrous

## today

### nation

#### state

**NATIONAL RESOURCES SECRETARY EUGENE MOONEY** said yesterday the "Valley of the Drums" site where thousands of barrels of hazardous waste have been found in northern Bullitt County actually is "an excellent location" for such storage.

He hinted that the site might be used as a permanent waste dump in an "elegant solution" he said is being drawn up by his agency in coordination with federal environmental authorities.

The surprising remarks were made in Frankfort at a news conference called by Gov. Julian Carroll to announce formation of a 22-member commission to survey hazardous waste problems and make recommendations to the 1980 General Assembly.

**THE STATE INTERVENED YESTERDAY** in a case involving a proposed Ohio ban on purchases of eastern Kentucky coal.

Gov. Julian Carroll, seeking a friend of the court status, said he wants to speak for all coal suppliers in the mountains whose ability to sell coal in Ohio would be adversely affected by current negotiations between the state and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA is considering a ban on purchases of low sulfur eastern Kentucky coal, under pressure from Ohio interests who fear loss of coal jobs in Ohio because of the competition.

#### DISGRUNTLED AUTOMAKERS TOLD CONGRESS

yesterday that impending gasoline mileage standards could prove far more costly than the moon-landing program and still fail to save precious fuel.

At issue are the Transportation Department's requirements for gradually doubling the fuel economy of vehicles, from an average of less than 14 miles per gallon in 1974 to 27.5 mpg by 1985.

"To accomplish all this," testified S.L. Terry, Chrysler's vice president for consumer affairs, the American automobile industry will invest nearly \$80 billion in new plants, tools and equipment.

"That's more than double the amount the industry spent in the previous eight years, even after adjustment for inflation. It's three times what it cost to put a man on the moon and it's more than the combined profit of all American corporations of 1975," Terry said.

**AT LEAST 83 HUGE BARGES RIPPED OFF OF THEIR MOORINGS** on the swollen Mississippi River and careened 25 miles downstream yesterday, smashing into docks and ships and wrecking property worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Coast Guard spokesman A.J. Wolf said the barges started breaking free about 2 a.m. in the strong currents of the flood-swollen river. "It was kind of a domino effect," he said. "It has happened before, but it's pretty rare that it reaches into the port like this."

"The barges were bouncing down the river, hitting one side

and then the other," said Joseph Cannatella, superintendent of the New Orleans harbor police.

"It's like taking an automobile at say 15 miles an hour, putting it in gear and letting it run down the street by itself."

#### EXPRESSING BIPARTISAN PRAISE FOR PRESIDENT CARTER'S SUCCESSFUL MISSION TO THE MIDDLE EAST

Members of Congress Wednesday awaited word of what they might be asked to do to shore up the agreement.

Hours after returning from the Middle East, Carter invited House and Senate leaders from both parties to the White House for a briefing on the tentative accord.

Many went to the executive mansion expecting Carter to lay out measures required to buttress the peace treaty, including economic and military aid to both nations and possibly a mutual defense commitment with Israel.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said that in achieving the long-sought peace breakthrough, Carter "has earned himself a permanent place in the efforts of peacemakers in human history."

And he said whatever costs the United States is called on to bear will be worth it because "the costs of peace have to be weighed against the cost of war."

Carter, paving the way to the long-sought peace treaty between Israel and Egypt possibly as early as next week.

"The last two outstanding issues were resolved today," said Prime Minister Menachem Begin as he emerged from the six-hour Cabinet meeting. He refused to outline the substance of the compromises.

Begin, who appeared worn and said he had caught a cold, told reporters he had telephoned Carter immediately after the session and that "the president was very glad."

**A MAJOR PREDAWN EARTHQUAKE AND 18 AFTERSHOCKS JOLTED** vast areas of Mexico yesterday, killing one person and destroying buildings in Mexico City, the country's capital. The Red Cross said 32 Mexicans were injured in the quake that was felt from near the American border to the southern mountains.

The Seismological Institute in Mexico City registered the tremor at 7.0 on the open-ended Richter scale and put the epicenter 198 miles southwest of the capital city, near the Pacific resort of Acapulco. Aftershocks registering as high as 5 on the scale continued for four hours.

The U.S. National Earthquake Center in Golden, Colo., measured the quake at 7.9. That reading would make the quake the world's strongest this year.

### world

**THE ISRAELI CABINET YESTERDAY APPROVED TWO CRUCIAL COMPROMISES** proposed by President

### weather

**SUNNY AND COLD TODAY** with highs in the upper 30's. Clear and not as cold tonight with lows in the 20's. Sunny and warmer tomorrow with highs near 50.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## 'Backwardness and enslavement'

# Women in Iran are still fighting the past

By PHILIP DOPOULOS  
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran — Iranian women have again ripped off the veil and taken to the streets, shedding the long black robes of tradition and donning the contentious dress of liberation.

Considered among the most Westernized of Middle Eastern women, Iranian women now find

themselves on a collision course with the new conservative Islamic government of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

And they are not giving ground without a fight. The immediate issue: their dress.

Moslem leaders want women to wear the traditional chador, head-to-ankle black robes and veil. The ultimate issue: the status of

women in this male-dominated Persian Gulf nation. The dress furor has overshadowed

and left unresolved major issues in this revolution-torn country: resuming education, reducing unemployment, repairing the economy and shaping new foreign policy.

Amid hurled rocks and shouts of "prostitute," 15,000 women have been marching this week in Tehran to protest calls for mandatory wearing of the chador. Four "uncovered" women were stabbed during a march. Women civil servants in Western

clothes were turned away from government offices until they put on the ancient style dress which they consider a symbol of backwardness and enslavement.

Ironically, in the closing days of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi's regime, many Western-thinking Iranian women defiantly wore the chador as they marched in the streets. It became a symbol of opposition.

Today it is anathema to many. On Monday, under the protection of militia, 15,000 women poured into a soccer stadium to demand freedom of dress. They wore blue jeans, Western clothes, even the chador.

"When shall we force the men to throw away their suits and put on traditional sardari and aba (knee-length overcoat and robe)?" wrote Iranian newspaper columnist Janet Lazarian Shaghagi.

"To veil or unveil," she said, "is an individual right to be judged by a person's own beliefs and knowledge."

The chador is only the most emotional symbol of women's issues in Iran. The new government also has mandated a woman's right to divorce, contest divorce and restrict her husband to one wife.

Women insist that equal rights be part of any constitution and they demand a role in government, as they had under the shah.

"We want to be amply rewarded for our role in bringing down the hated shah and the system," said one leftist feminist.

Perhaps the women have been heard. Some religious leaders now say the chador should not be a mandatory but a voluntary form of dress.

The women who are protesting today's restrictions made significant headway during the monarchy they helped to overthrow.

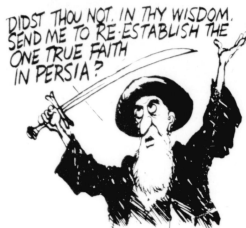
Iranian women's liberation began in 1936 when Reza Shah decreed the lifting of the veil. Reza, father of the deposed shah, also wanted women to be more active in public life and attempted to break their domestic chains.

But it took 27 years for women to get the right to vote and actually to hold public office. That was part of the shah's 1963 "white revolution" that stripped Moslem clergymen of vast land holdings and some secular power.

The Family Protection Law of 1967 gave women protection against legal and social abuses by their husbands and officially ended the keeping of concubines.

The government also sponsored the \$20-million-a-year Women's Organization of Iran which provided child care, taught women to read, gave legal aid and job training and helped with family planning.

### analysis



## Indictment of football players raises issue of preferred treatment given UK athletes

By JIM BELZA

I had hoped to make it through four years without writing to the *Kernel*

Which brings me to my first point — such visibility is not simply to feed the athlete's ego; it carries with it enormous responsibility. Since they

than the attitude of the letter writers. We can't turn the publicity on when they do something good and turn it off when they do something bad.

The *Kernel* asks, "Is there any group of 350-400 young men who, over a period of four years, aren't involved in some scrapes with the law?" That sounds as if it were written by Larry McCrimmon's mother. That is an awfully casual shrug-off of the whole situation. We're not talking about one player caught smoking dope in his room, we're talking about seventeen serious accusations involving eight players.

The seriousness of this and previous incidents involving football players should not be lost. But it nearly always is, because this university (and most others, I'm sure) has a thing about protecting its precious athletes. The *Kernel* said, "Athletes aren't angels, they're human beings." This applies not only to our judgment of them, but to the way they should be dealt with when situations like the present arise. Hopefully, some lawyer who is a UK alumnus and feeds the Blue-White Fund regularly will not appear and use his influence to magically resolve the whole affair. But the way college athletics are today, who knows?

It would be nice to go to a football game in the future — yes, I do go to football games, even the Peach Bowl, and I used to be a sportswriter — and talk about the defense or the kicking game and not about which players spent the night at City Hall.

One final thought — it occurs to me that the only thing these football players are "paid" to do is win football games, and they can't even do that. What a waste.

Jim Belza is a pre-med senior.

### opinion

but it looks like I couldn't make it. After reading the Friday editorial concerning response to the indictment of eight UK football players on sex charges, I decided to reply.

First, let me say that the *Kernel*'s correct on two counts. We (the public) are not in a position to say whether these players are innocent or guilty; and it is indeed hypocritical of people to put the players down as "animals" while behaving similarly in calling them every obscene name under the sun.

However, whenever one questions all the special treatment given UK athletes — a great deal of scholarship money goes to athletes instead of other people who only want to learn and get a degree — the only justification one gets is "well, the athletic program builds character (a dubious favorite)" or "the athletic program is an important source of income for the university" or "the athletes are important for publicity purposes" and so on.

Certainly the latter two points are valid. Nobody knows who A & S sophomore Joe Blow is; he doesn't display his talents in front of 58,000 people 11 times a year, nor is he the subject of frequent two-minute TV spots and eight-inch newspaper stories. For many people, the athletic teams present much of the image of the university.

are constantly in the public eye, it is much more important that our athletes keep in line and use discretion in what they say and do in public. Suddenly they are representing the rest of us, and surely we are more favorably represented by say, Jim Kovach than the eight players recently indicted.

The football team, by the way, should thank the Lord for Jim Kovach. If the press didn't have Kovach to wave under our noses (as did the *Kernel* in its editorial) every time the team gets into trouble, they would be at a loss to help the team save face. For some reason, they would like us to believe that Kovach makes up for all the troublemakers. Kovach is by far the exception (as I'm sure players' transcripts and other criteria would bear out), and as such cannot legitimately be used to play down the significance of as many as eight players involved in serious accusations.

As far as hypocrisy on the part of letter writers, it seems to me that they are not alone. Despite what the University would have us believe, an athlete is not "just like any other student." Special meals, special dorms, special scholarships attest to that. But, we are told, they deserve it and earn it. But now, suddenly, eight of them are in trouble and we want them to be treated like any other young men. This is no less two-faced

## Letters to the Editor

### Football poll

I am writing in the hope that

Kentucky 40506. For submissions being mailed on campus, please our Speed Sort number, 04221.

The following requirements are also enforced for submissions:

**Letters:** Should be 250 words or less and concern particular issues, problems or events relevant to the UK community, or remarks regarding the operation of this newspaper.

**Opinions:** Should be 800 words or less. Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

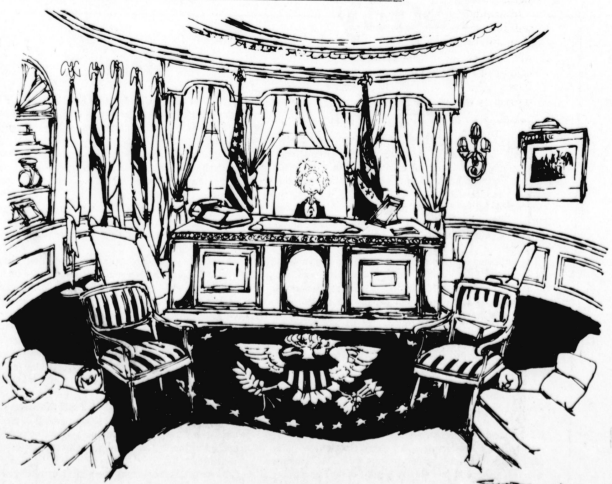
**Commentaries:** Should be 800 words or less, unless previous agreement reached with the Editorial Editor. These pieces are reserved for those writers who the editors feel have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

someone in this reading area will be interested in helping form a national "football fan's poll." This poll will be a top 20 for college football similar to the UPI and AP polls but chosen by the fans themselves. I need at least one person in your state to recruit fans to vote each week during the college season.

A fan's poll is needed because both UPI and AP can be slanted by regional bias. UPI has only coaches voting, and they see only a handful of teams outside their regions. AP has sportswriters voting, and they can sometimes harbor regional preferences. I propose a fan's poll, scientifically weighted by regions to eliminate regional skewing. It can be done.

If there is a football follower in this reading area who would like to work with me in putting the poll together, please write me.

Rick Clarke  
2276-A Bonaparte Blvd.  
Montgomery, Alabama, 36116



"DON'T BLAME ME... I JUST WORK HERE..."



By LINDA CAMPBELL/Kernel Staff

### Emergency

UK's new neonatal transport system was on display on a blustery March morning yesterday, carrying Gov. Julian Carroll along for the show instead of a newborn infant. Above, the helicopter, the designated landing field, Commonwealth Stadium, the designated landing field. At right, attendants demonstrate how critically ill babies are quickly brought to the Medical Center by incubator,

for transferal to UK's neonatal care unit. According to Evelyn Melnick, assistant professor of pediatrics, the special medical team can mobilize in 30 to 45 minutes when a Kentucky physician requests assistance. They can reach most spots in less than an hour by helicopter, but would spend 1 to 2 hours stabilizing the infant before beginning the return trip.



AP and staff reports

## Charles Main becomes third candidate for SG presidency

Charles Main announced yesterday that he would enter the race for Student Government president today, becoming the third candidate for that office.

SG Senators Buzz English and Mark Metcalf entered the race for SG president earlier this week.

Main, a junior, is a former *Kernel* editorial editor and *Lexington Herald* staff writer. He said last night he will campaign on a platform which emphasizes elimination of what he called "selective representation" in Student Government.

"The great majority of students at UK either don't know or don't care about what SG does," he said, "because it has for so long been run to suit the interests of those who hold SG offices."

In a prepared statement, Main said Student Government has placed too much emphasis on "things like lobbying in Frankfort and working in state political campaigns. That kind of consciousness is well and good, but any body that presumes to call itself 'student government' should remember that its



CHARLES MAIN

primary responsibility is to the students.

"Last year," he said, "all the candidates promised to 'increase student involvement' in SG. Well, we're still waiting."

"The way to get students involved in SG — and I sincerely believe this can be accomplished — is to focus SG's attention on their basic needs. That, after all, is one of the charges of SG as set down in the preamble to the SG constitution: To make the university more responsive to human priorities.

"It's too easy for a candidate

to read the *Kernel* and find out what students are bothered by and say, 'I'll fix it.' That's what most SG candidates do, and nobody's fooled, so nobody votes. A candidate's program of policies has to be consistent with some sort of believable set of priorities or philosophy of representation.

"My philosophy of government at this level is simple: Students helping students cope with the problems of daily life at the University, and defending one another from a University structure that often compounds those problems by its very inaccessibility."

Main's platform includes a comprehensive plan for drawing students into SG:

—Formation of a special "general assembly" which would include a representative from the house council of every dorm, fraternity or sorority house and a representative from every registered student organization and every college

student advisory council;

—Appointment of committee positions to non-SG students in a fashion that "every student who is inclined to work for the benefit of fellow students is put to work on an SG committee."

—Seeking *Kernel* publication of the complete agenda of every meeting of SG, accompanied by an explanation how each issue discussed at the meetings will affect the students.

—Weekly, well-publicized "open gripe sessions" in the Complex Commons and Holmes Hall lobby, during which the president and vice-president of SG and as many senators as would volunteer to do so would listen to the complaints and criticisms of students.

Main also listed several projects which he would initiate in SG were he elected:

—A Job Placement Service, which would match up students needing part-time jobs on

campus with ones that are available.

—Formation of a committee which would serve as a "watchdog" on the University's promised compliance with new state and federal laws regarding accessibility of campus buildings to the handicapped, and which would serve as a liaison between handicapped

students and SG, and help them to articulate their grievances.

—Compilation of a Grant and Scholarship Index, which would gather under one cover all information about monies available to students in different colleges. Main said there are many that students don't know about.

—Formation of a Student Tenants Union, with paid attorneys on continued retainer to help off-campus students deal with landlords.

—Training students to assist in the ticket distribution process, including distribution of free coffee and donuts to students during cold nights outside.

### Nature hiking course planned for spring

A short course entitled "Nature Hiking for the Family," will be sponsored beginning Thursday, March 22 by the University Extension's community education office and the Bluegrass Group-Sierra Club.

Instruction in what to see and do along the trail will be given with special emphasis on wild flowers, animal life and natural history of the Red River Gorge area. The instructors will be experienced

nature photographers and hikers.

The three-week course will meet in 201 Commerce Building each Thursday 7:30 to 9 p.m. It will include a day-long hike to the Red River Gorge on Saturday, April 7.

A \$15 fee will be charged for the course and participants must provide their own transportation to and from Red River Gorge. Contact Dawn Ramsey at 257-2794 for further information.

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## KENTUCKY Kernel PHOTO CONTEST '79

The Kentucky Kernel Photo Contest has been designed to offer students the opportunity to have their photos published, judged and given exposure on the local level. The Kernel Photo Print Competition is open to all University of Kentucky full-time, part-time or LTI students. Students may enter as many photos as they wish, and there is **no entry fee**. Photos should be unmounted black and white, 8 x 10.

Student entries should have the following information typed on gum labels and affixed to the back of the photo in the upper left hand corner.

Name  
Address  
Major  
Class

Each of the winners will be given gift certificates redeemable at **Fayette Foto** for the following amounts.

\$100 - 1st Place  
\$50 - 2nd Place  
\$25 - 3rd Place  
\$5 - awarded to 5 honorable mentions

The 1st Place Winner will run on the cover "Action" a Camera/Stereo and Leisure Guide supplement of the *Kentucky Kernel* published April 11, 1979. All other award winners will be featured inside.

Entries may be dropped off at the Kernel Business Office during regular hours (8-5) or mailed to Kernel Photo Contest, University of Kentucky, Journalism Bldg., Rm. 210, Lexington, Ky. 40506. **The Deadline for Entries is 3:00 March 29.**

Entries may be picked up at the close of the contest. If entries mailed, they must be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope with proper postage affixed. All contestants will be notified by mail as to their finish.

For more information please contact the Kernel Office 258-4646.

# The Chieftains hope to acquaint new generation with Ireland's past

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - For most of his 40 years, Paddy Moloney has carried on a love affair with Ireland's musical past. As head man of the Chieftains, Ireland's most famous folk music band, he's helped acquaint a new generation with the music of Ireland's past.

"We play the traditional Irish folk tunes," says Moloney, "and we never run out of material. Remember, the

roots of Irish music go back 400 or 500 years."

Moloney and The Chieftains - named for the Irish chieftains who gave Ireland its earliest music - trace their roots back some 20 years. Over the years, the group has grown from four to seven members, cut eight albums and toured the world several times.

In addition, The Chieftains have become something of a rallying point for artists of

other musical persuasions. Among their devotees are Paul McCartney, The Grateful Dead, Art Garfunkel, Mike Oldfield, Eric Clapton and Mick Jagger. They cut three tracks on Garfunkel's *Watermark* album and Paddy contributed a willan pipe solo on Oldfield's *Ommadawn* album.

The group won an Oscar for their musical contributions to the movie *Barry Lyndon* and

recently scored *Taxi Mauve* set in Ireland and starring Peter Ustinov and Charlotte Rampling.

That film is scheduled to be released in May in the United States and Canada, in conjunction with a U.S. swing that promises to bring The Chieftains to new heights of recognition here.

In the space of a month, The Chieftains made a nine-stop tour of California and Canada,

to be capped off by a St. Patrick's Day appearance on NBC's *Saturday Night Live*. They will perform the music for the Irish Ballet Co.'s rendition of *Playboy of the Western World* during a two-week stand at New York's Civic Center beginning April 2.

The ballet, seemingly a bit out of Moloney's normal range of interest, is actually a natural follow-through.

"We did the soundtrack for

the movie version of *Playboy* back in 1960, and we composed the soundtrack for the stage version that played for a year and a half at the National Theatre in London," he said.

"So even though the ballet idea is completely different from the other two we're getting to know *Playboy* rather well by this time."

Lest one think Moloney has gone highbrow, he points out that *Playboy* is a "folk-ballet,

with traditional Irish costumes and settings. It's not a ballet in the classical sense."

## Tuba symposium held next week

The Mid-South Tuba Symposium will be held in the Fine Arts Building March 22-24. Registration is in the lobby beginning at 1 p.m., Thursday, March 22.


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# arts & entertainment

## 'Murder by Decree' offers happy medium for mysteries

**Murder by Decree**  
Produced and Directed by Bob Clark  
Screenplay by John Hopkins

Making a mystery movie is not unlike casting for trout.

The angler has to be careful about where he drops the fly. Too far away and the fish simply doesn't see it — and isn't interested. Too close, it's scared away.

Similarly, the writers and directors of 'whodunit' must show care in pacing their movies. If they are too obtuse, if too few clues to the film's solution are offered, the audience simply won't be interested. And if the solution is too easy, the viewers lose interest and leave.

Mystery films have to be solved at just the right pace: fast enough to keep the audience's interest aroused, but not so fast that the end is apparent by the third reel.

*Murder by Decree* finds that

happy medium. The Bob Clark production is basically a "what-if": What if Sherlock Holmes had been around to solve the Jack the Ripper murders in London?

By not straying too far from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's spirit while maintaining a steady trickle of clues, Clark and writer John Hopkins produce a very good mystery. *Murder by Decree* is also helped along by a heavyweight cast — including Genevieve Bujold, Christopher Plummer, James Mason, Susan Clark, John Gielgud, Anthony Quayle and Donald Sutherland — and a nice helping of false

leads, corruption and ineptitude in high places and a bit of a love interest.

is the perfect foil for him: slightly befuddled, but with a sandy dry sense of humor.

## film review

And borrowing a page from Alfred Hitchcock, Clark and Hopkins break the dramatic tension with humour. The interplay between Holmes and his companion Dr. Watson often approaches the hilarious. Christopher Plummer's Sherlock Holmes is handsome, witty, intelligent — well, *dashing*.

James Mason as Dr. Watson

Aside from Plummer and Mason, there is little character development in *Murder by Decree*. But that really doesn't matter. In a mystery, the plot's the thing. And the plot here is strong. Hopkins comes up with a twist on an old solution to the Jack the Ripper mystery that is intriguing.

This is a thinking person's movie — if you don't pay

attention, you'll be lost. And the slightly muddled ending doesn't help; a few people might have trouble figuring just who did what to whom. But it's worth the effort. For the mystery fan, *Murder by Decree* is a delight.

The film, rated PG, played in a sneak preview at the Lexington Mall Cinemas last Friday. It is scheduled to open at one of Mid-State Cinemas' theaters in Lexington this month.

(By the way, if you guess the butler did it, you're warm. And the title is a great clue.)

—Richard McDonald

## A study in contrast

### Is Richard Pryor only in it for money?

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Richard Pryor: a study in contrast.

The public Pryor is on view in the nation's theatres with an 80-minute tape-to-film record of a concert he gave in Long Beach, Calif. late last year.

Television can never do him justice; the big screen does. He roams the stage like a madman sage, erupting with outrageous verities. He is profane, some say obscene, but irresistibly funny.

Then take a look at Pryor behind the desk of his second-floor office at his compound in

Northridge, a far reach of the San Fernando Valley. The wildness is gone from his eyes. He is subdued, introspective, employing scarcely a word that couldn't be uttered in a tea room.

Why did he make *Richard Pryor, Live in Concert*?

He contemplates, then replies, "Money."

"Money?"  
"That's right. Pure greed. Also, to have my art etched in celluloid and shown round the world. Most of all, greed."

He's probably not serious, but you can never tell about Pryor. He did remark that he

felt he had done good work and he was pleased with the results.

The material was new, he said — "my audiences wouldn't stand for repeating old stuff." The monologue covers a wide spectrum, including such matters as the difference between black and white funerals and the ring performance of Leon Spinks.

Pryor can even find comedy in personal mishaps - his own heart attack and his arrest after shooting up the unoccupied car of his estranged wife. He also

make graphic reference to male-female relationships. The film has no rating, but

producer Bill Sargent has appended the message in ads:

"WARNING: This picture contains harsh and very vulgar language and may be considered shocking and offensive. No explicit sex or violence is shown."

"I think that's a good idea to have that warning," said Pryor. "I have a vision of little old ladies coming into the theatre by mistake and having coronaries." In fact, there was one little old lady at the matinee I attended and she seemed to be enjoying herself immensely."

## Mary Tyler Moore is still in ratings bind; ABC is on the top for eighth straight week

NEW YORK (AP) - Mary Tyler Moore was far from a smashing success in her most recent TV incarnation, but Stockard Channing, a relative newcomer to the medium, did not quite well, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

Both *Stockard Channing in Just Friends* and *The Mary Tyler Moore* hour premiered on CBS recently.

There was little new in the overall picture for the week ending in March 4 - ABC first in the ratings for the eighth time in a row, followed by CBS and NBC.

ABC, in fact, listed seven of the week's 10 highest-rated

shows, including No. 1 *Three's Company*, and runner-up *Laverne & Shirley* and the configuration was good for that rating of 20.8. CBS' rating was 18.1, NBC's was 17.5.

The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week. 20.8 per-cent of the TV-equipped homes in the country were tuned to ABC.

The first episode of Channing's half-hour situation comedy finished in 14th place, a strong showing for a new program. Moore's comedy-variety show, on-the-air immediately after *Just Friends*, ranked 29th.

The rating for Channing's

show was 23.6 compared to 52.5 for *Three's Company*. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with TV, 23.6 percent saw at least part of *Just Friends*.

CBS' best for the week was *60 Minutes* in fifth place. NBC listed *Little House on the Prairie*, 10th in the ratings, as its top-ranked show.

NBC was moderately successful with a two-hour pilot, *Mrs. Columbo*, but the first regularly scheduled episode in the comedy-mystery series finished a disappointing 45th.

Both NBC and CBS had two programs among the bottom five in ratings: CBS' *Kaz* was

No. 59, followed by NBC's *Supergirl, Make It on ABC, Leopard of the Wild* on NBC and *Boston and Kilbride* on CBS.

Here are the week's top 10 shows: *Three's Company, Laverne & Shirley, Happy Days, Mork and Mandy, 60 Minutes, Eight is Enough, Angie, Taxi, All in the Family, Little House on the Prairie.*

The next 10 shows were: *MASH, Barney Miller, Charlie's Angels, Stockard Channing in Just Friends, Soap, ABC Sunday Movie: The Ordeal of Patty Hearst, WKRP in Cincinnati, Mrs. Columbo, Fantasy Island, and Vegas.*

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# Vandy fire causes evacuation

NASHVILLE (AP)—A fire believed caused when a firecracker was thrown into an incinerator forced the evacuation of about 600 Vanderbilt University students from two connecting campus high-rise dormitories early today officials said.

Steven Caldwell, a Vanderbilt administrator, said no one was hurt in the incident, which was reported shortly before 2 a.m. CST. The fire broke out in an incinerator on the 12th floor of Carmichael Tower No. 1, a 14-story dormitory building.

Smoke filled the tower's three upper floors, setting off alarms, he said. Students waited outside under a light rain while firefighters doused the blaze, he said. The fire was brought under control about 3:30 a.m. and

students were allowed to return to their rooms a short time later, Caldwell said. No dollar estimate of damages was immediately available, but some water damage was reported, according to campus housing officials.

Attributed to firecracker

## Murray station at odds with KCLU

MURRAY (AP)—The station manager of WKMS-FM Radio at Murray State University is recommending resistance to a Kentucky Civil Liberties Union request that the station discontinue Sunday

broadcasts of Bible readings and hymns. The university administration will formulate the school's official response, but station manager Bruce Smith says he has recommended that it resist this kind of pressure as a matter

of principle. Lois Katz, assistant to the director of the KCLU, wrote a letter to the station saying a complaint had been made about the programs. She said attorneys advised the KCLU "that such programming is not

allowable with public funds." She asked that WKMS "kindly withdraw these programs immediately." Smith called the implications of the KCLU position "very disturbing."

## Practicing engineers offered courses.

Practicing engineers in Lexington, Hazard, Somerset and Morehead may receive continuing education credit for a television-based course, "Engineering Economy" which deals with economic analysis alternatives.

The course was designed to help engineers holding or aspiring to managerial positions in engineering firms to understand the impact of interest rates, income taxes and timing of cash flows on investment proposals. It may serve as a review for the engineering economy section of the Professional Engineers Examination.

The class will meet each Thursday evening from March

22 to May 17. Each class includes a televised instructional lesson and problem-solving activities. Course instructor O.W. Gard will conduct three live seminars featuring a panel of expert engineers who will respond to questions posed by course participants.

The course is sponsored by the Appalachian Education Satellite Program, the College of Engineering's Continuing Education Office, and the Association for Media-Based Continuing Education for Engineers (AMCEE).

A registration fee of \$25 and \$9 for materials will be collected at the first class meeting. Call the following for more information in each area:

Lexington, Diane Van Hoven at 258-4615; Hazard, Dan Siebert at 439-2311; Morehead,

Neal Wheeler at 783-2416; Somerset, Beverly Polk at 678-8174.

## Engineering data guide edited by UK librarian

A new reference book for librarians and professionals in science and technology has been edited by Russell H. Powell, engineering librarian. The book, "Handbooks and Tables in Science and Technology," contains an annotated bibliography with

more than 2,000 scientific and technical handbooks arranged alphabetically by title and indexed by subject and author. Separate listings of medical handbooks and U.S. National Bureau of Standards Data Compilations are included. Oryx Press of Phoenix, Ariz. published the book. Powell, who edited the book, has been director of the engineering library since 1968. He is author or co-author of six other professional publications.

## UK cadet is first woman to win award

Elizabeth Williams, freshman chemical engineering major, has become the first UK Air Force ROTC woman to be awarded a pilot scholarship.

Williams was one of only four women out of 425 students nationwide to earn the scholarship. However, she must pass a rugged pilot physical before receiving it.

Others receiving non-pilot scholarships which will pay their books and tuition for their remaining college years were: Glenn Palmer, mechanical engineering; Sue Emmons, chemistry; and Don Conklin, electrical engineering.

## Heading south??



Watch out for bears!



Now what? Sherri Jackson seems wrapped up in her work while measuring angles on the Administration Building lawn yesterday. A freshman in civil engineering, Jackson's class is CE100, Plane Surveying.

## Partners' Place

### Vitamins and the pill

Dear P.P., I have heard that you should take vitamins while you're on the pill. Which ones and how much?

I-A-Day

Dear One,

There have been some studies indicating that women on birth control pills do not absorb vitamin B6. Some clinicians, but not all, feel that depression on the pill may be related to this lack of B6 and recommend 25 milligrams of B6 per day. Foods that are rich in B6 are meats, liver, fish, milk, bananas, peanuts, corn, soy beans, and whole grain cereals.

Dear P.P.,

How do you put a condom on if you are not circumcised? What should you do if the man climaxes before the woman?

T.J.

Dear T.J.,

If you are not circumcised merely pull the foreskin back toward the base of the penis and unroll the condom over the erect penis.

After a man climaxes, his penis usually becomes softer and smaller. The condom no longer fits as snugly and is more

likely to slip off. If enough of the erection is maintained after ejaculation to continue intercourse the condom should be held on firmly at the base of the penis.

For answers to your questions regarding birth control and related matters write: PARTNERS' PLACE, Lexington Planned Parenthood, 508 W. 2nd St., Lexington, Ky. 40508, or call our new number 252-8494.

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1:30-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:40

Fri & Sat 11:35

**'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'** PG

1:15-3:25-5:35-7:45-9:50

Fri & Sat 12:05

**Circle of Iron**

1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

Fri & Sat 11:45

**FASTBREAK** PG

1:45-3:50-5:50-7:45-9:45

Fri & Sat 11:40

### Southpark 272-6611

**FASTBREAK** PG

1:45-3:50-5:50-7:45-9:45

Fri & Sat 11:40

**STARFAR** PG

2:00-4:40-7:20-9:55

Fri & Sat 12:30

**The NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS**

1:35-3:30-5:20-7:20-9:15

Fri & Sat 11:00

**'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'** PG

1:15-3:25-5:35-7:45-9:50

Fri & Sat 12:05

**HARDCORE**

1:30-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:40

Fri & Sat 11:35

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sports

**Lafayette rolls easily as State tourney opens**

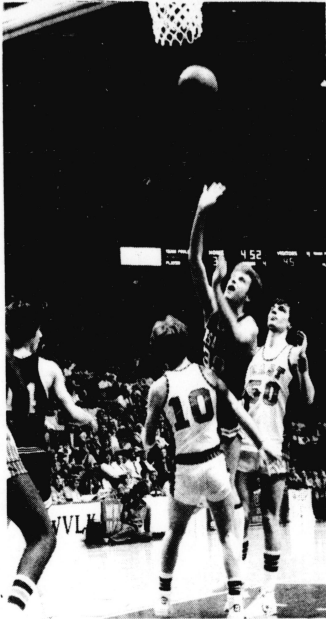
Lafayette 77  
Grant Co. 51

(AP) — Tony Wilson scored 18 points and Dirk Minniefield added 16 as top-ranked Lexington Lafayette routed Grant County 77-51 last night in a first round game of the Kentucky Boys High School basketball tournament.

Lafayette, 33-1, advanced to Friday's second round against Caverna, 27-4, while Pulaski County, 26-9, meets Warren East, 26-4.

Lafayette mustered a 16-10 first period lead, then took command in the second quarter by outscoring the Braves 18-4 over the first 5 minutes of the period. Lafayette led 38-23 at the half.

The General's defense was intimidating. Grant County, 34-2, didn't score a second quarter field goal until Steve Howe stole a pass and hit an uncompleted layup just 1:09 before intermission. Kurt Rose and Junior Johnson each had six points for Lafayette in the decisive second quarter.



By RICK PARKER/Kentel Staff  
Louisville DeSales' Kyle White forces up a shot as he collides with Warren East's Ronnie East (10) yesterday at Rupp Arena. White's efforts went in vain as DeSales dropped a 58-56 decision to the Raiders (on East's jumper in the waning seconds) in first round action of the State Tournament.

Caverna 89  
Clay Co. 85

(AP) — Caverna's Tim Percell completed a three-point play with 26 seconds to go and added a free throw 24 seconds later to clinch an 89-85 comeback victory over Clay County in a first round game of the Kentucky Boy's High School Basketball tournament.

Caverna, 27-4, advanced to Friday's second round against the winner of last night's opening round match between top-ranked Lafayette and Grant County.

Percell tossed in 12 points to help Caverna's Colonels rally from a 13-point first half deficit. Caverna didn't go ahead until Tim Woodard, who scored 28 points, hit a layup off a lob pass for an 80-79 lead with 2:32 to play.

Clay County's Glenn Bishop who also scored 28 points, tipped in a missed shot to give the Tigers an 81-80 lead at the 2:12 mark.

The Colonels' Dimetrius Ford and Clay County's Mark Ledford traded baskets before Todd Stinson hit a pair of free throws for an 84-83 Caverna lead with 1:09 to go. Caverna led the rest of the way.

**Pulaski, Raiders win**

Pulaski Co. 76  
Hazard 73

(AP) — Bass Thomas hit a short jump shot in the lane with two seconds to go in overtime and Bill Begley canned a free throw after the buzzer as Pulaski County edged Hazard 76-73 in a first-round game of the boys state high school basketball championships yesterday at Rupp Arena.

Pulaski County, 20-9, champion of Region 12, advanced to Friday's second round where they will face Warren East, who defeated Louisville DeSales 58-56 yesterday.

Hazard, 19-10, the Region 14 champion, appeared to be in control of the game in the fourth quarter, leading 67-55 with 4:45 to go.

But the Maroons outscored Hazard 14-2, including three baskets by Randy Cole, to draw even at 69-69 when regulation time expired.

Cole's 15-footer with 26 seconds left in regulation knotted the score and the Bulldogs' Jim Olinger missed a baseline shot at the three-second mark.

Warren East 58  
DeSales 56

(AP) — Ronnie East drilled an 18-foot jump shot with four seconds remaining to lift Warren East to a 58-56 victory over Louisville DeSales in a first-round game of the boys

state high school basketball championships yesterday at Rupp Arena.

Region 12 champion Pulaski County, 26-9, and Region 4 champion Warren East, 26-4, will battle in Friday's second round.

East's shot capped a stirring comeback in which the Raiders outscored DeSales 19-5 over the last four minutes.

Region 6 champion DeSales, 21-7, held a 51-39 lead after Ron Brooks hit a free throw with 4:01 to go.

Terry McCauley's three-point play increased the Colts' margin to 54-41 with 3:38 to go, seconds after James Shobe had scored a layup for Warren East.

East then hit a 15-footer and Jon Lawson added a 12-footer, chopping the Colts' lead to 54-47 with 2:37 to go.

Jeff Schneider scored on a lob pass to make it 56-47 with 1:58 to go, but the Colts would score no more.

Robert Lewis scored on a lob pass, Shobe and Lawson added two free throws each and Lewis hit a free throw as Warren East trailed 56-54 with 1:12 to go.

Lewis missed a second free throw, but Lawson jammed the ball back into the basket, tying the game at 56-56 with 1:09 remaining.

The Raiders regained possession on a DeSales turnover and worked the clock down to four seconds before East nailed the winning shot.

DeSales' Hall Woerner led all scorers with 16 points. Schneider and McCauley added 14 each.

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Down and Across words.

Thursday

Steve McGarrrett (Jack Lord, pictured) suspects that Dr. Harvey Danworth is illegally supplying drugs to addicts and he knows he must prepare a case against him...

ACROSS 1 Dull ones 51 Uttered 2 Japanese 52 sash 53 Pact 54 Key-Mus. 14 Girl's name 58 Dry up 80 Dry up 18 Extinct birds 61 Mine 17 U.S. V.P. entrance 62 Din 18 Cards 63 Sea birds 20 Observe 64 Duplicate 21 Soon 65 Ship parts 23 Aggie 66 DOWN 24 After 1 Prejudice 26 Routes 2 Heradic 28 Tail bearing 30 NYSE unit 31 Riel 31 Willow Can instr- 32 — flats 33 Japanese 4 Compass 34 Admiral 5 Legislator 35 Maves 6 Estem 36 American 7 Related 37 author 8 Fish part 38 9 Letter 39 3 words 40 Domains 41 Plunders 42 Suffix 43 Over 13 Fools 44 Annoyed 19 Eat noisily 45 Embossed 22 York or Var. 46 Goodies 47 Blind alley 48 Beverage 2 words 49 Choose 26 Leaky beet 43 Jogged 59 Enemy



By RICK PARKER/Kenel Staff

'Mine'

Warren East forward Robert Lewis grabs a rebound during first round action of the Boy's State High School Basketball Tournament yesterday afternoon at Rupp Arena. Lewis scored three points in the winning Raider cause.

State  
Tourney  
Schedule  
Today

Ashland (18-13) vs. Owensboro (23-8) 1 p.m.  
Harrison County (31-3) vs. Mayfield (29-4) 2:45 p.m.  
Westport (17-11) vs. Highlands (26-7) 7:30 p.m.  
Virgie (28-3) vs. Christian County (25-3) 9:15 p.m.

Tomorrow

Pulaski County (26-9) vs. Warren East (26-4) 1 p.m.  
Caverna (27-4) vs. Lafayette (33-1) 2:45 p.m.  
Ashland-Owensboro winner vs. Harrison County-Mayfield winner 7:30 p.m.  
Westport-Highlands winner vs. Virgie-Christian County 9:15 p.m.

UK offers  
baseball  
program

UK Extension's community education program is sponsoring a six-week course on "Baseball in America" beginning Tuesday March 20 and ending with a trip to see the Cincinnati Reds play on Friday, April 27.

The course is described as a series of lectures and discussions on the history of baseball, and the ways in which the game grew and developed in relation to changing conditions and values. The program sponsor cautions that it is not a course in baseball anecdotes and trivia.

The course instructor will be Dr. Thomas Blues of the UK English faculty. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday March 20-April 23 in room 431 of the Commerce Building.

The \$25 fee includes ticket and transportation to see the Reds play at Riverfront Stadium at 8:05 p.m. Friday, April 27. For more information and to register, contact Dawn Ramsey, Community Education Program, 103 Frazier Hall, University of Kentucky Extension, Lexington (40506), or phone (606) 257-2794.

Hodges, Crum ready teams for tonight's NCAA battles

By ANDY LIPPMAN  
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Indiana's State basketball team is not about to make the same mistake twice. In fact, Coach Bill Hodges credits a lesson learned from last year's tailspin with helping the Sycamores get into tonight's NCAA Midwest semifinals against Oklahoma.

Louisville plays Arkansas in the other semifinal game in the Riverfront Coliseum.

"Last year's problems gave us good leverage for this group," Hodges said.

When the Sycamores began their tailspin last season, they

were ranked No. 4 with a 13-0 record. Suddenly they lost five straight and spun out of the national ratings.

"We lost focus of where we were headed," Hodges said. "Now when we told this year's team not to worry about rankings, they knew what we were saying."

Not only do the Sycamores not worry about their No. 1 ranking, but they also claim to be satisfied, win or lose against Oklahoma.

"We're winning," Hodges said. "I accept what comes."

"We think we've got a great ballclub and until someone beats us we're No. 1," said Larry Bird.

Bird continued to try and stay out of the spotlight he has attracted for his part in leading the Sycamores to a 30-0 season. But Hodges only added to the accolades of his 6-foot-9 star senior center.

"He's a simple, down-to-earth young man who has all the qualities of a guy who you'd want to be on your side if you were fighting in a war," said the coach of the Missouri Valley Conference champion.

"He's loyal, hard-nosed, mentally tough and intelligent beyond his years."

Bird, however, asked the attention be focused on his teammates.

"Far too much attention has

been given to me," the Associated Press' Player of the Year said. "I feel much more publicity should be given to my teammates. They have just as much to do with our success as I do."

Meanwhile, Denny Crum, coach of Louisville, contrasted the controlled offense his fast-paced Cardinals will have to deal with against Arkansas.

"Anyone who plays a slow control game has the advantage," said Crum. "You can't run without the ball."

Crum, whose Cardinals are 24-7, said he personally preferred a more fast-paced type of game. But he admitted Arkansas had been effective

and pointed to their 13 straight victories and their 24-4 record. "They do an excellent job of controlling the tempo," he said.

"Personally, I don't like their run, but I can't argue with their results. They do what they have to win."

UK to sign three

The Kentucky Wildcats are expected to sign three players to Southeastern Conference letters-of-intent today (the first day of such signings).

Lexington Lafayette's Dirk Minnickfield, Shelby County's Charles Hurt and Derrick Hord of Bristol, Tenn. have announced they will attend UK and are expected to sign today. Minnickfield is a 6-1 guard

while Hurt and Hord are both 6-6 forwards.

The letter prohibits a player from signing with any other SEC school. The national letter-of-intent (which is a school's definite choice of a school) is April 11.

Kentucky, who finished their season with a 19-12 mark, has eight scholarships available for next season.

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