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## Elevation

By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

The cheerleader clinic continued last night at Memorial Coliseum for sports-minded types who want a good view of games next year. Here Leslie Davis, telecommunications freshman, and Jimmy Mortimer, business administration sophomore, practice an aerial move.

## Humor edition provokes criticism

# U of L newspaper editor fired after April Fool issue

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The editor of the University of Louisville student newspaper has been fired for refusing to recant parts of an April Fool issue that falsely reported the school football team had been arrested on sex charges.

Tom Murray, editor of the *Louisville Cardinal*, was dismissed by Edward Hammond, U of L vice president for student affairs, after the school's board of student publications voted 5 to 3 with two abstentions in favor of the action Wednesday.

Hammond said Murray's refusal to apologize for parts of the controversial issue published last Friday left him "no

alternative" but to remove him from the job.

"The reason was one of insubordination," said Hammond. He said school officials have remained silent about stories and editorials published this year that were unfavorable to the university administration. "The only thing we ask is that the editor do it with good taste . . . and within the journalistic code of ethics."

The controversy began over several articles in the April 13 edition of *The Cardinal*, including one that falsely reported that all members of the U of L football squad had been "arrested for

dope, sodomy and subversion."

Football Coach Vince Gibson has since retained lawyer Frank Haddad to sue the student weekly, and has urged individual members of the team to sue the newspaper.

The issue also drew criticism from school administrators and trustees for its explicit use of expletive sexual terms.

Hammond said his office is considering several recommendations to the U of L trustees regarding the *Cardinal*, including elimination of university financial support. The weekly is now published by the university, which supplies about half

its \$50,000 budget.

A two-thirds majority was needed on the publications board to remove an officer but Hammond said he decided to fire Murray after talking with the university's legal counsel.

Hammond said he believed removing Murray was a legitimate action within "the employer-employee relationship" between the university and the student editor.

Mark Grundy, who has already been chosen as editor of the newspaper next year, was named acting editor for the final issue this year, although its publication has been delayed a week. The final issue was to appear

recommended by the committee.

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Supplemental income from the University would be determined on "the basis of their (employees) salary and credited service at the time of early retirement," the report stated.

**A retirement age for employees.** The continuation of age 65 was proposed as the normal retirement age for all employees, but it was proposed that "faculty employees be provided the option to continue employment until age 70."

The proposal also stated that UK's contributions to retirement plans be curtailed after employment reaches the normal retirement age, or employees meet the minimum eligibility requirements. Under this proposal, age 70 would become the mandatory retirement age for all

employees.

**An adjustment of benefits for retired employees.** As of July 1, 1979, the report recommends that "retirees and survivors receiving benefits from the University non-funded program be given the same basic average annual increment as active employees receive."

The proposal applies to employees who have been retired for one year or more since July 1. A clause is included which would allow consideration of similar increases for past retirees.

**Recognition of future service by employees who were 40 years old when funded plans were established.** Under this proposal, supplementary benefits under the non-funded plan would be given to employees older than 40, who began working before their group's funded plan was established, and have worked since that date.

**A deferred retirement benefit.** The committee recommended that the existing deferred benefit option include employees age 55 or older with at least 30 years of service. It also proposed that "retirees with deferred benefit rights be eligible to apply for early retirement benefits under the same terms and conditions as recommended for active employees."

Jack Blanton, UK vice-president of student affairs, reviewed the proposals, and said a hearing will be held for the first three recommendations. Blanton said the extra service credit proposal will "require additional study."

A spokesperson from Bost's office (Bost is a Medical Center vice president) said that the hearings will take place Tuesday, April 24 at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium and again at 7 p.m. in the University of the Agriculture Building.

These hearings will give faculty and staff members a chance to express their opinions before final copies of the proposals are taken before the Board of Trustees, Blanton said.

## Investigators arrive on campus to check UK's desegregation

By STEVE MASSEY  
Copy Editor

Officials from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — as a part of their statewide investigation to assure that colleges and universities are making strong efforts towards integration — are now probing UK's performance in desegregation.

The probe includes both routine data collection as well as interviews with "practically everybody with any responsibility . . . including students, student services, the administration, enrollment officials and officials involved with (minority) recruitment," said William Thomas, regional director for the HEW's Office of Civil Rights.

Thomas explained that HEW wants to make sure that the state of Kentucky has completely eliminated the dual system in higher education, which once existed by law.

Vice President for Administration

Donald Clapp said that the officials "essentially asked questions and wanted materials dealing with admissions, recruitment, financial aid and employment."

Because results of the investigation will not be analyzed until the statewide survey is completed, Thomas was unable to state any conclusions. But he did say that "everybody at UK has cooperated well."

If the state is found lacking in its efforts to achieve integration, then federal funding could be cut off until Kentucky "submitted a plan which eliminated the vestiges," Thomas said.

The HEW officials — seven equal-opportunity specialists, two lawyers and one consultant — started their statewide investigation at Kentucky State University in Frankfort two months ago. UK is the second of the four universities the crew plans to visit. HEW teams have already visited other states.

Some observers have speculated that HEW will criticize the high percentage of black students at Kentucky State University in Frankfort, as compared to much lower black enrollments at Kentucky's other institutions.

UK has a relatively low percentage of black students — 3.1 percent of the total student body. But that figure has increased in recent years, and the administration recently announced target goals that would significantly increase the number of minority students and faculty in key departments and colleges.

Other institutions HEW investigators plan to survey in the next few months are the University of Louisville and Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond. All remaining Kentucky institutions of higher learning have received pamphlets from HEW officials requesting information.

## Retirement policy changes sought by UK employees

By DALE G. MORTON  
Staff Writer

Five recommendations calling for changes in UK's retirement policy have been submitted by the University Employee Benefits Committee for approval by the Board of Trustees.

A review and reassessment "of (the) need for reshaping retirement provisions," was deemed to be timely, not only because of the length of the period since adoption of existing provisions, but particularly because of recent legislation," stated a report submitted to President Otis Singletary by committee chairman Howard Bost.

The committee, composed of representatives of UK employees, stated its proposals in a 34-page report. The report gives particular attention to the impact the recommendations will have in three areas: cost, how well they can be administered and how they will fit into the University's overall retirement system.

The following changes were

recommended by the committee:

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## today

### campus

**THE LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY KICKS OFF TODAY** with several bands and the hot air balloon race. Balloons lift off at 5 p.m. from the field between Commonwealth Stadium and Nicholasville Road.

Scheduled to perform are The Black Walnut Boys at 2 p.m.; Juggernaut Jug Band, 3 p.m.; soloist Mike Williams, 4 p.m.; Highwind, at 5:30, and Tin Horn Express at 6:30. Little Kentucky Derby is sponsored by the Student Center Board.

### state

**THE PRESIDENT OF THE LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD** yesterday defended the line's safety record and said that despite such accidents as the Crestview, Fla., derailment last week, the L&N ranks above other railroads in its handling of hazardous materials.

Richard D. Spence made the defense in a speech to the Southern and Southwestern Railway Club meeting in Louisville.

Spence claimed the L&N "is the most inspected railroad in the United States," and he detailed numerous efforts the railroad has undertaken to strengthen its safety and maintenance programs.

### nation

**THE UNITED STATES AND THE SOVIET UNION** have settled perhaps the key remaining issue in the strategic arms negotiations in Washington, but still are not ready to sign a treaty, administration sources said yesterday.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin scheduled a meeting for late yesterday to discuss the remaining differences.

Mindful of unanticipated issues that have arisen in the past to confound the negotiators, officials refused to predict when the talks might end.

**DEPUTY PREMIER DENG XIAOPING TENG HSIAP-ING** "came down very hard" on U.S. relations with Taiwan during an interview with a Senate Foreign Relations Committee delegation yesterday. "He unloaded both barrels," said Chairman Frank Church.

Deng said the United States-Taiwan bill undermines the political basis for normalized relations, "the Idaho Democrat reported after a two-hour meeting with Deng.

**FORMER INTERIOR SECRETARY ROGERS C.B. MORTON** who held cabinet posts under two presidents, died at his home near Easton, Md., yesterday afternoon, said an employee of the Newman Funeral Home in Easton.

The 65-year-old brother of Sen. Thurston Morton, R-Ky., Morton served as interior secretary and Republican national chairman during the Nixon administration. He represented Maryland's Eastern Shore in Congress for several years, beginning in 1962.

Morton died at his waterfront estate in Talbot County. There was no immediate word on the cause of his death.

### world

**JAPAN MUST INCREASE ITS MILITARY STRENGTH** to counter a Soviet arms buildup in Asia and needs a much deterrent power as possible, Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira said yesterday in Tokyo.

He also said in his interview with the Associated Press and two other reporters that trade friction between Japan and the United States can be eased but probably not eliminated.

The 69-year-old Japanese leader, who is to leave April 3 for summit talks with President Carter in Washington, said the defense topic likely will arise then. However, observers here say trade is expected to play a larger role in the talks.

### weather

**SUNNY AND MILD TODAY.** High in the upper 60s. Fair tonight, low in the mid 40s. Partly sunny tomorrow, low in the low 70s.

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## Supreme Court ruling hinders free expression

By itself, the Supreme Court's decision to allow questions in libel cases that concern the thought processes and editorial decisions of journalists is merely unfortunate.

But when considered with other decisions the court has made in recent years, such as approval of police searching newsrooms and wholesale seizures of notes and records, it's likely that the phrase "chilling effect" will become more than rhetoric to the news media.

The latest decision was answer to an argument in Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert's suit against CBS News after a 60 Minutes segment that casted doubt on Herbert's charges that superior officers had committed atrocities in Vietnam.

The court agreed with Herbert's attorneys that it was necessary for CBS Producer Barry Lando and others to answer detailed questions about their work.

That argument is one that does deserve respect. Under the guidelines for libel cases that have been set down in court precedents, a public figure or government official must show that the press knew libelous material was false, or recklessly disregarded whether it was true or not.

But the advantages that a plaintiff would have by being able to ask such questions are negated by the unfairness of that power when used against the press. The kind of questions asked in the case of Herbert vs. CBS cut right to the heart of the

editorial and creative process. The court's decision allows questions about what kind of leads were pursued and were not pursued, why some people were asked some questions and not others, if the reporter had a hostile attitude toward the people he was inquiring about.

Under those judicial conditions, the climate of free expression between journalists would be impossible to maintain. The confidentiality of editorial decisions made during a journalist's work, implicitly protected by the Constitution, would be in danger. The news media would no longer feel confident in dealing with controversial and wide-ranging issues, and there would be a freeze on what newspapers and broadcasts should have — robust, uninhibited reporting and analysis.

To be sure, there are mitigating aspects of the recent decision. The ability to ask searching questions will be limited by how much pre-trial access a plaintiff has to a news organization's files. Also, judges may use discretion about what specific questions are permissible.

But underlying the elements of libel law is a presumption of balance. Citizens should be able to collect damages for libel, but the nation benefits from having a strong press, one that is free to examine issues without a constant fear that authorities will pry into notebooks, desks and even minds.



## Fitz takes his final bows but not without parting shots

It's time for the last go-round, and I thought it might be good to leave you with some parting thoughts. I'll expect, of course, a full critique of this column on double-spaced onion-skin paper, so get those red pens out.

The "Alfred E. Neuman 'What, Me Worry?'" award is split this year: trophies will go to Charley Main, who, with a minimum of active campaigning, would've made next year's student government interesting, and to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for their contingency evacuation plan for the Three Mile Island area. The plan was described by one official this way:

"First, we broadcast a message to pregnant women—ALL RIGHT LADIES, GET READY, GET SET, RUN!!! Five minutes later, the word goes out to the kids."

For those irrational and ignorant individuals like myself who are just a bit concerned by accidents like Three Mile Island, there's not much encouragement in the plans of our neighbors to the south and north to construct four nuclear power plants by

1984: in Marble Hill near Madison, Indiana; the Zimmer plant in Moscow,

**fitz**  
by tom fitzgerald

Ohio; the Hartsville plant, northeast of Nashville; and the Phipps Bend plant, west of Kingsport, Tennessee. Areas within the 50 mile radius of these plants which could be in immediate danger in the event of an "accident" include Harlan and Letcher counties, the Bowling Green area, Louisville, Frankfort, and south from Cincinnati to northern Fayette County.

The Kentucky Department of Human Resources has developed an emergency evacuation package which, though it lacks a specific plan for responding to nuclear accidents, includes a post-disaster lottery drawing, with the winner to be airlifted in the governor's plane for an all expense-paid trip to the decontamination facility of his choosing. It's

important that we demand that our state take adequate steps to insure our protection from the destructive potential of these plants before they are made operative.

The "More Things Change, the More They Stay the Same" award goes to the Ayatollah Khomeini, who has banned certain foreign imports of meat into his new Moslem republic, insisting on feeding only proper types of flesh to his revolutionary "tribunals."

Finally, the "Applause, Applause" award goes to UK's Theatre Department, for one of the best plays I've seen produced on a college stage anywhere. Their production of *Equus* and the superb acting of the students involved stands as a landmark in my mind.

Have a good summer. If I don't see you in the future, I'll see you in the pasture.

Tom Fitzgerald is a second year law student. This is his last column of the year.



EVERYTHING IS UNDER CONTROL

## Letters to the Editor

### Be the first

"Conspiracy," the modern philosopher said, "is the crime made by criminals with benefit of opportunity." We by no means wish to accuse the *Sterno* of a conspiracy — despite the appearance of Watergate treachery — since their apparent wrongdoings are composed of crimes without criminals with opportunities seized by hands with 10 thumbs.

The pre-emptive appearance of the campaign platforms in the *Sterno* before the Stupid Blubberment election rules would allow such activities was obviously a breach of journalistic ethics. However, this case should not be construed by *Sterno's* readers as an attempt by the paper to "cinch" the election in favor of the insiders of Stupid Blubberment.

Basically, it was due to ineptness or a failure to communicate. Or maybe the problem stemmed from the inopportune time the cocaine rock dissolved in the nostril of election reporter Ace Shields (fondly called "Learned" by fellow reporters — we will not speculate why Shields is called "Learned").

While calls for resignations of *Sterno* writers and disbandment of the newspaper are genuinely understandable, it should be noted that the "crack" reporters at the *Sterno* have done several things worth mentioning. For example, they have developed no fewer than seven ways to spell "administration." If a faculty member performed this endeavor he would be

awarded a federal grant for further study on the feasibility of various spelling techniques. The *Sterno* has also created a new seat in the senate. The 43rd senator is from the "Professions" college. When asked, one prominent member of the administration said of the location and purpose of the new college, "I guess it has something to do with the new program to award degrees to industrious dormitory janitors and it must be located in Bad Hole." (Note: all candidates for professions degree were rejected.)

In short, we believe that no one should be judged too harshly; so, as a peace offering, Stupid Blubberment would publicly like to announce that we want the *Sterno* to have the first copy of the latest edition of *Focus*.

With love and admiration, re-elected Senator **Drab Person** (also known as Donald Sagretti) and lame duck Senator **Redeye Zigzag**

The above letter was submitted by Student Government senators **Brad Sturgeon** and **Richard Dizney**.

### Getting ours

The Student Center Board Awards Night, held last Tuesday night in Memorial Hall, was indeed inspiring; it proves that we still have some academic recognition given on this campus. And yet, in this campus-wide event one of the most important academic competitions — the Oswald Research and Creativity Competition — was a major disappointment.

The Oswald Awards are given in six categories, with three places awarded in each category. All winners receive certificates in addition to the monetary reward. The awards are given by the Office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences, John Stephenson.

As co-winner of the first place honor for the Social Sciences category, I received a letter of invitation from the dean's office, and my parents received an invitation, also. My colleagues, Nancy Barucco and Darwin Singleton, with whom I shared this honor, are not Lexington natives. Their families traveled far to attend Awards Night — Mrs. Barucco drove all the way from Long Island.

To their disappointment and our embarrassment, we did not receive certificates (they were not yet completed), and our checks were given to us at the reception following the ceremony! Our names were called out, yet no Oswald winner was asked to step up on stage, or even to stand in the audience, to receive some recognition for their achievements.

The embarrassment was ours for leading family and friends, along with dean of our college, to believe as we were led to believe — that the Oswald Award was a special recognition for achievement in the field of Arts and Sciences. With the minimal recognition that we afforded, it is small wonder that academics are no longer a high priority among many students.

Ellenann Andrews  
Telecommunications junior



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## Cooling their heels

In Philadelphia

# Dial for homework help

By LEE LINDER  
Associated Press Writer

"I'm stuck," said the young caller. "I can't figure out how to do 25 times 2."

"Maybe I can help," responded science-math teacher Ronald Hugo, answering another routine plea for homework assistance in Philadelphia's experimental, "Dial a Teacher" program that has excited educators worldwide.

Patently, Hugo suggested Michele Kerst, an 8-year-old third grader, write 25 on a paper twice, and then add the numbers together instead of multiplying.

"I got it, I got it," she said happily.

"Okay, What did you get?"

"Fifty."

"You have more problems like that?"

"Yeah. We got eight rows of times tables to do. We had a substitute today, and she laid it on us."

Michelle said it was the first time she had telephoned DATA line, which stands for Dial A Teacher Assistance, "because my mother or father usually is home to help, but now I got your number."

School Superintendent Michael Marcuse said that since the homework hotline opened in February, financed by a 32,000 federal grant,

hundreds of other boys and girls, and sometimes their parents, also have got the number. An estimated 8,000 have called for help.

"More than 250 calls are received each night," Marcuse said, "mostly for help in math, science and social studies. And occasionally for Spanish or French."

Six to eight teachers, specialists in their fields, answer phones in the Board of Education's Pedagogic Library between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Textbooks and reference books are quickly available there if needed.

"We've got hundreds of inquiries from all over the United States, from England, Australia, Tasmania," Marcuse said.

"I originally got the idea a couple of years ago as part of the parent-partnership program, which helps parents understand the problems associated with homework assignments. Some parents are willing but not able, so we decided to try it out when we got funding."

Marcuse acknowledged "it is difficult to test the effectiveness of the program in better learning, but it helps some students, too proud to ask their friends, out of the frustrations of trying to figure out certain homework problems. If interest and gratitude is a

Taking advantage of the Patterson Tower's ever-present breeze and cool fountain yesterday were sophomore Lisa Guagliardo and fashion design senior Nancy Fox.

By DAVID COYLE

# Canan 'playing games,' says state attorney

LEXINGTON (AP) — Commonwealth's Attorney Larry Roberts says a local police officer is "playing games" in his call for a special prosecutor to investigate charges of wrongdoing by local government employees.

William Canan, president of the local Fraternal Order of Police, made the charges in a press conference last week, but gave no details. He then made his first request for a special prosecutor.

He repeated the request Tuesday before the Urban County Council, which agreed to appoint a committee to study most of Canan's charges. Roberts was out of town on vacation during both events and the council said no action would be taken on the request for a special prosecutor until Roberts returns.

Canan said he told one of Roberts' assistants last September of an allegedly criminal incident that

reportedly occurred in 1974. Roberts took no action because the charge involved "close personal friends of his," Canan said.

A grand jury called to begin investigating the case next month, but only after Mayor James Amato was given the evidence, Canan said.

"He (Canan) has been playing games with us," Roberts said Wednesday night in a telephone call to a Lexington Herald reporter. "He came to one of my staff members and asked questions like, 'What would you do if someone did such-and-such.' And he asked the staff member not to tell me he talked to him."

"But my staff member did tell me about it. It's a guessing game I asked for facts and he (Canan) has never given us any."

Canan said Roberts had a conflict of interest in the case, but Roberts denied he should step aside as prosecutor.

"We have to wait and see who the defendants are. If it's a member of my family, then, yes, I probably would withdraw," Roberts said. "But if it's the police department or the local or state government, I don't intend to. Not even if it's an acquaintance or personal friend."

The grand jury is expected to begin hearing Canan's alleged evidence May 8. Those already subpoenaed include Canan, Police Chief Nolen Freeman and his assistant, Frank Fryman; U.S. Attorney Pat Molloy, who was commonwealth's attorney in 1974, and Canan's lawyer, Andrew Thornton.

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## KSU, NKU seminars look at sewage disposal

New methods of sewage disposal in rural areas will be the subject of seminars to be held at Kentucky State University, Frankfort, on Tuesday, April 24, and Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, on Thursday, April 26.

The seminars are sponsored by the UK College of Engineering office of continuing education and the Kentucky Department of Housing in conjunction with KSU and NKU.

The first session for each seminar will begin at 8:30 a.m. Registration will commence at 8 a.m. The fee is \$25. The KSU seminar will meet in the Little Theatre in Bradley Hall, and the NKU seminar will be in the

Kentucky Auditorium. Dr. Isaac Ruchman, who is representing UK in the two seminars, said they should be of particular interest to architects, builders, subdividers, surveyors, realtors, engineers, lending institution representatives, soil scientists, home buyers, plumbers and contractors.

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Simon Says	Team
Intermission	
Golf	Individual
Tug-of-War	Team
Basketball (Horse)	Individual
Obstacle Course	Team

Participants

Robert Hawkins	Football	Debbie Oden	Basketball
Grey Nord	Football	Lisa Becker	Gymnastics
James Ramey	Football	Julia Hemenstall	Volleyball
Jay Shidler	Basketball	Linda Jackowski	Volleyball
Dwayne Casey	Basketball	Rita Jan Miller	Volleyball
Clarence Tullman	Basketball	Jane Miller	Volleyball
Rickey Dellagatta	Wrestling	Sue Rose	Swimming
Lane Young	Wrestling	Guest Coaches: Anita Madden and Fletcher Carr	
Harold Smith	Water Polo	Fletcher Carr	
Joe Pohr	Water Polo	Special Guest Host: Earl Boardman	
Bob Hambrock	Water Polo		

## WBKY-FM manager named to broadcast panel

Donald Wheeler, general manager of the WBKY-FM public radio station, has been named to the board of directors of the Kentucky Broadcasting Association.

Wheeler will occupy the educational position on the KBA board until the fall of 1981. He has been the general manager of WBKY for 15 years and has been in radio and television broadcasting for 25 years.

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# Journalism alumna

winning trial reporter who is a University of Kentucky graduate, will speak at the Journalism Alumni Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 21 at the Springs Motel in Lexington.

Awards for community service, for the outstanding "newcomer" to journalism in Kentucky and for the top high school publications advisor in the state, will be presented at the banquet.

For 25 years, Theo Nadelstein Wilson has covered all of the major national trails

Richmond, Va., Philadelphia, Pa., and for the Associated Press in Philadelphia.

Wilson has received several awards from the New York Newswomen's club, the New York Newspaper Guild, and Women in Communications Inc. A prominent New York attorney said her coverage of the Pentagon Papers case consistently had better legal analysis of the trial than the more prestigious Eastern newspapers.

A native of New York, she has been a reporter for newspapers in Evansville, Ind.,

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# Geography talk views Ky. role

Professor E. Cotton Mather of the University of Minnesota department of geography will speak on "The Role of Kentucky in American Geography" at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the President's Room of the Student Center.

The event will mark the UK geography department's celebration of Ellen Semple Day, named in honor of a Louisville native who became internationally renowned for her geographical research in the early 20th century.

Mather, who has been a visiting professor of geography at UK in recent years, has research interests in the rural settlement of the Americas.

Dinner tickets are \$7.25; reservations and further information may be obtained by calling Dr. Karl B. Raitz of the geology department at 258-2931.



By TOM MORAN, Kernel Staff

# Psyching up

UK's 11-2-1 rugby team sharpened up its game during practice yesterday afternoon. The squad will host the SEC tourney tomorrow and Sunday with hopes of replacing defending champion Georgia.

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# Stovall seeks stars' support; takes her campaign to Hollywood

By MARIA BRADEN  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT - Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall will take her gubernatorial campaign to Hollywood this weekend, where she will attend a benefit at the home of actor Ralph Waite, star of the television series "The Waltons."

Organizers of the breakfast brunch indicated it could raise \$10,000 or more for the campaign, Jean Severs, Stovall's press secretary, said yesterday.

Co-hosting the fundraiser Sunday are comedienne Lilly Tomlin and Joan Hackett, producers Norman and Frances Lear, Valerie Harper, star of the television series "Rhoda," Susan Blakely of "Rich Man, Poor Man" and television soap opera actresses Lorie Heinenman and Katherine Harrold.

Stovall and Severs will take a commercial flight to Los Angeles from Louisville tomorrow morning and stay overnight at Waite's home, returning Sunday evening.

They will be accompanied by a state trooper. Allie Hixon of Greensburg, a retired teacher and special consultant to Stovall's campaign, organized the fundraiser through her contacts in the National Woman's Organization.

Stovall attracted national attention last year when, as acting governor, she vetoed the Kentucky Legislature's rescission of the Equal Rights Amendment.

She became familiar to California television viewers when she accepted an invitation from Tom Snyder to appear on his late-night talk show "Tomorrow," taped in Los Angeles.

Last November, her call for a special legislative session to cut property and income taxes made the front page of the California Tax Relief Digest and the pages of the Los Angeles Times, Severs said.

In response to a question, Hixon said Stovall is not trading her populist image for that of a jet-setter by hobnobbing with actors and producers. She said she sent the benefit sponsors numerous clippings from Kentucky newspapers, including political cartoons and an article that said Stovall was a woman "as common as Queen Anne's Lace."

"They've already got the political flavor," Hixon said. "There's no spit and polish. We're not trying to compete with millionaires."

Hixon said the entertainers are interested not only in Stovall's support for equal rights for women, but in her position on other human rights issues such as aid to the elderly and displaced homemakers and her concern about child abuse.

Hixon said other entertainers have promised to support the lieutenant governor if she wins the Democratic primary election May 29. She said the exposure is as important as the money to the campaign.

Stovall is the second gubernatorial candidate to attend a fundraising event out of state. Former Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane has attended benefits sponsored by wealthy Democrats in New York City.

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# Hubbard criticizes delay of grand jury probe

By SY RAMSEY  
Associated Press Writer

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Carroll Hubbard said yesterday that a delay in convening a federal grand jury to investigate state government matters "could be the most interesting story of this year."

The 1st District congressman, running against the administration, noted pointedly that Gov. Julian Carroll and Dale Sights, who

was Kentucky campaign manager for President Carter, "have influence with the Justice Department."

"They hope this investigation never comes to light, but especially not until after the May 29 primary," Hubbard said.

He made his remarks on the "Your Government" panel show on WLEX-TV here, taped for broadcast Sunday.

For most of the past year, the FBI has been investigating items ranging from the

purchase of state vehicles to the awarding of certain state leases, and Hubbard has claimed there is corruption in the administration.

U.S. Attorney Pay Molloy has asked the Justice Department to authorize a special grand jury, but nothing has been heard from Washington for months.

"I still believe that between now and May 29 the people in Kentucky will be enlightened by what is happening in Frankfort," Hubbard said. "It's

interesting to see that there has been this long delay."

Hubbard, who constantly refers to "the mess in Frankfort" in his campaign travels, said many of his supporters have urged him to run a positive campaign and told him he should avoid being the candidate to press continuously for grand jury action.

Hubbard made campaign stops yesterday at Winchester, Mount Sterling, Frenchburg and Paris before traveling to Lexington for the television taping and finishing the day with a rally in southwest Jefferson County.

In Winchester, he pledged if elected to push for a law to make sense to prevent sheriffs from doing so when local judges and court clerks can

Hubbard said he would try to persuade the 1980 Legislature to place a constitutional amendment to that effect on the ballot in 1981.

"And I will not try to hook on other issues that caused the proposal to fail years ago," he said.

Hubbard, of Mayfield, said he hopes to add votes in central and eastern Kentucky to what he called his firm base in western Kentucky.

He also took some digs at rivals for the Democratic nomination.

Hubbard said state Auditor George Atkins incorrectly portrayed him in television commercials as a big federal spender, when actually he voted against raising the national debt ceiling.

He also referred to John Y. Brown, Jr., the latest entrant in the Democratic race. "I'm not a

millionaire," Hubbard said. "and I won't be able to quote Dizzy Dean, a former baseball great, as being for me, but I will be able to tell what Kentuckians are thinking."

Hubbard said that though he would make mistakes both during the campaign and as governor, "I assure you I will keep the same record of integrity and efficiency as I have as a state senator and congressman."

## UK drill team collects honors

By DALE G. MORTON  
Staff Writer

The members of Company C, First Regiment of the National Society of Pershing Rifles, an "American Fraternity" located in Buell Armory, returned from a drill meet in Johnson City, Tennessee last week with their hands held high.

UK's squad won one first- and three third-place finishes in the invitational drill meet at East Tennessee State University. Several individual members placed in other events. The team entered six categories which tested basic military skills and drills against

representatives of eight other universities.

A 6-man squad commanded by Bob Leach competed in Infantry Drill Regulation, a competition judged by perfection of basic military drills. They carried away the team's first-place award.

UK's men-at-arms collected a third-place award in the 4-man color guard exhibition. Commanded by Keith Graham, the drill involved routines similar to those seen at home football games.

The 2-man team of Marty Pinkston (company commander) and Keith Graham, along with the coed team

commanded by Sally Patterson placed third in their divisions.

Egos were boosted when individual competition awards were handed out to competitors in two areas: individual exhibition and best driller.

Ken McKee finished fourth, followed by Keith Graham's fifth in individual exhibition, in which approximately 30 individuals competed.

In "best driller" competition, which involved more than 75 persons, Pershing Rifles members Marty Pinkston, Carl Hulsewede and Bob Leach finished 11th, 12th and 13th, respectively.

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# Candidates make administration an issue

By **BILL BERGSTRÖM**  
Associated Press Writer

Two Democratic candidates for governor jabbed at the state administration yesterday while another unveiled plans for a star-studded Hollywood fundraiser and a fourth planned his bid for the elderly vote.

Carroll Hubbard campaigned in Winchester, Mount Sterling, Frenchburg and Paris, renewed his charges in a television taping in Lexington of corruption in the Democratic administration, and finished the day at a

southwest Jefferson County rally.

George Atkins held meetings with supporters in Louisville, where he questioned state leasing policies, and in Lexington.

Thelma Stovall campaigned in northern Kentucky, and her headquarters said she would attend a Hollywood fundraiser hosted by notables who admire her stand on women's rights.

John Y. Brown Jr. announced in Louisville that his father, John Y. Brown Sr., would head efforts to get out the elderly vote for Brown.

Among other Democrats, Harvey Sloane campaigned in Todd, Logan and Muhlenberg counties and Terry McBrayer was in Richmond and Lexington.

Republican former Gov. Louie Nunn made no campaign appearances. His GOP rival, Bowling Green lawyer Ray White, spent most of the day in organizational meetings at his

Louisville headquarters.

**Hubbard**  
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**Atkins**  
The state auditor held meetings with supporters in Louisville and Lexington. He told a group of businessmen in Louisville that questions about state leasing policies were raised by a recent report of a state Transportation Department lease with a Paducah company for Frankfort property that already had been purchased from the company by the state Finance Department.

"The people of Kentucky view with disgust the misuse of \$108,000 the state of Kentucky spent on a lease for property it already owned," Atkins said. "The serious question is why did this happen," Atkins said. "Was it just an oversight or was intentional. This is what the voters of Kentucky will want to know."

**Stovall**  
The lieutenant governor

continued a northern Kentucky tour she began Wednesday, visiting the Golden Towers Apartments and attending a reception in Covington. Her headquarters said she would be in Hollywood this weekend for a fund-raising brunch at the home of Ralph Waite, star of the television series "The Waltons."

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that said Stovall was a woman "as common as Queen Anne's Lace."

**Brown**  
Brown named his father, Lexington lawyer John Y. Brown Sr., 79, senior citizens' chairman for his campaign. Brown Sr., who served six terms as a state legislator and one term in the U.S. House, will coordinate efforts to get the senior citizens' vote.

McBrayer met with the editorial boards of the Lexington Herald-Leader and the Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer, and attended a welfare workers convention in Owensboro.

donation of \$1 million in matching funds for the University of Kentucky's \$2 million Sanders Brown Institute for the elderly, to open soon.

He added that if Brown Jr. is elected he will advocate a program under which businesses and industry set aside jobs for the elderly. He said there are some jobs the old can do as well as the young because they are willing to devote more care to them.

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## Experts debate courts' reform

**LEXINGTON (AP)** — While foes of the new district court system say it costs counties revenue and hurts public access to the courts, backers say it has the advantage of being free from political control and is run more honestly.

These views came out in a debate Wednesday night at the UK College of Law.

Pike County Judge-Executive Wayne Rutherford and self-proclaimed "crusader" Bill Moores of Madison County spoke in favor of the old county court system, which went out of existence at the end of 1977.

On the other side, William Davis, administrator of the state Administrative Office of the Courts, and Fayette Circuit Judge N. Mitchell Meade suggested that the new district courts are free of political control and are administered more honestly.

District courts are the lowest level of the state court system. They handle traffic and minor

criminal and civil matters. District judges must be attorneys. Under the old system, those cases were handled by a system of local courts in which the judges did not have to be lawyers.

Moores said counties have lost revenue under the state court system. "Government is at its best when administered at the local level," he said.

He said his group has collected 223,000 signatures on a petition calling for replacement of the district courts with the old county and city police courts that existed previously. He said the group hopes the General Assembly will approve legislation to put the question before the voters in November 1980 as a constitutional amendment.

Rutherford said county judges as a rule were honest with fines collected under the old system, and were more accessible to people needing warrants and other judicial services.

He said that if the Legislature feels judges should be attorneys, the courts should be returned to the counties with the requirement that lawyers appointed by the county judges hear the cases.

However, Meade said critics of the new system claim it has taken the courts from local people, but "What they're really saying is the courts have been taken from the politicians."

Davis, in charge of administering the court system, said, "We can account for every dime in the system. We have nothing to hide. You dare not ask the cities and counties that."

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Having lost only two starters from last year's runner-up squad (Georgia won the SEC championship last spring), UK has compiled an 11-2-1 mark this semester.

### Baseball Wildcats host Vanderbilt

The Kentucky baseball Wildcats will meet the Vanderbilt Commodores in three critical SEC contests this weekend at the Shively Sports

Center. The series will get underway tomorrow with a doubleheader at 1:30 then will finish the set with a single contest at 2 p.m.

on Sunday. The Cats, currently battling for second-place in the SEC's Eastern division and a trip to the playoffs, improved their record to 19-13 Wednesday when they swept a doubleheader from Northern Kentucky 3-2 and 18-8.

### Lacrosse club to meet

The Lexington Lacrosse Club will hold a meeting Sunday at 1 p.m. at the field by Lexington School on Lane

into the club Sunday. The club hopes to be within the university eventually.

Tomorrow will be Little League Day at the Sports Center.

Allen Road. The club is composed of 90 per cent UK students and are hoping to bring more students

For more information, those interested are asked to contact either Bill Swaford at 266-5063 or Josh Pons at 266-2388.



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

### Heading out

Mark Nenow (front) and Tom Burrige take a turn at the UK track yesterday in preparation for the NCAA 10,000 meter run June 1-3 at the University of Illinois. Both qualified by bettering the mark of 29:40 in the 10,000 meters at the Dogwood relays last weekend.

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By RICK PARKER/Kernel Staff

### Mound talk

Kentucky baseball coach Keith Madison (31) confers with pitcher Kerry Jolly and catcher Gary Kula during yesterday's second game of a doubleheader sweep of Northern Kentucky at Shively Sports Center. Jolly started the contest in which the Wildcats took an 18-8 victory. The Cats return to action tomorrow when they host Vanderbilt in a doubleheader beginning at 1:30 p.m.



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## A's having gate problems

By ERIC PREWITT  
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND In the attendance game, the Oakland A's are a big league ball club only on the road.

At home, they've become accustomed to playing before crowds so small that most major league franchises would throw them back. If the A's move to another city one of these years, maybe only 653 Oakland area fans will care.

There were 653 paying customers, an all-time Oakland low, at Tuesday night's game against Seattle, and that attendance figure may be a good estimate of the number of die-hard A's fans.

"I'm disappointed that more people than that didn't show up," said A's Manager Jim Marshall. "But there was no mention at all in the dugout about the crowd."

What the A's had to say before and after the game, a 6-5 victory, was in a joking tone. There were complaints about low attendance a year ago, when the team was leading the

American League's Western Division, but the A's took a 2-9 record into Tuesday night's game.

Catcher Jeff Newman stopped two baseball writers as they headed for the pressbox and pleaded: "Do me a favor, will you? Sit in the stands tonight."

Dave Heaverlo, the winning pitcher, recalled that Red Schoendienst, an A's coach last year, used to look at the attendance totals some nights and claim he had more hits as a big league player.

"If he'd seen that 653 on the scoreboard, he probably would have told us he scored more runs than that," Heaverlo said. But he added that the fans who showed up on the chilly night were enthusiastic ones.

"I dedicate this win to them. They sure stuck with us," said Heaverlo who, with a \$95,000 salary won through arbitration, is one of the highest paid players on Charles O. Finley's player payroll.

Finley has the lowest front-office payroll as well as the lowest player payroll in the major leagues. He's dealt away

playing talent, fighting Commissioner Bowie Kuhn all the way for about \$3 million since the A's last won a division title in 1975 and has a lucrative local television contract.

The A's attendance figures are an embarrassment to the American League, whose clubs get small change as their visitors' cut of Oakland Coliseum gate receipts.

For the last two seasons, drawing 495,599 in 1977 and 526,999 last year, the A's have had the majors' worst attendance. This year, their crowds for nine dates through Wednesday total 29,618.

The Oakland Coliseum management would love to see Finley go but insists it wants the A's to stay, under new management that would vigorously promote the team.

"Finley just doesn't care about the team," said Bill Cunningham, general manager of the Coliseum complex. "It's a sad situation and the Coliseum board is really concerned. We're looking at various things that could be done, including legal action."



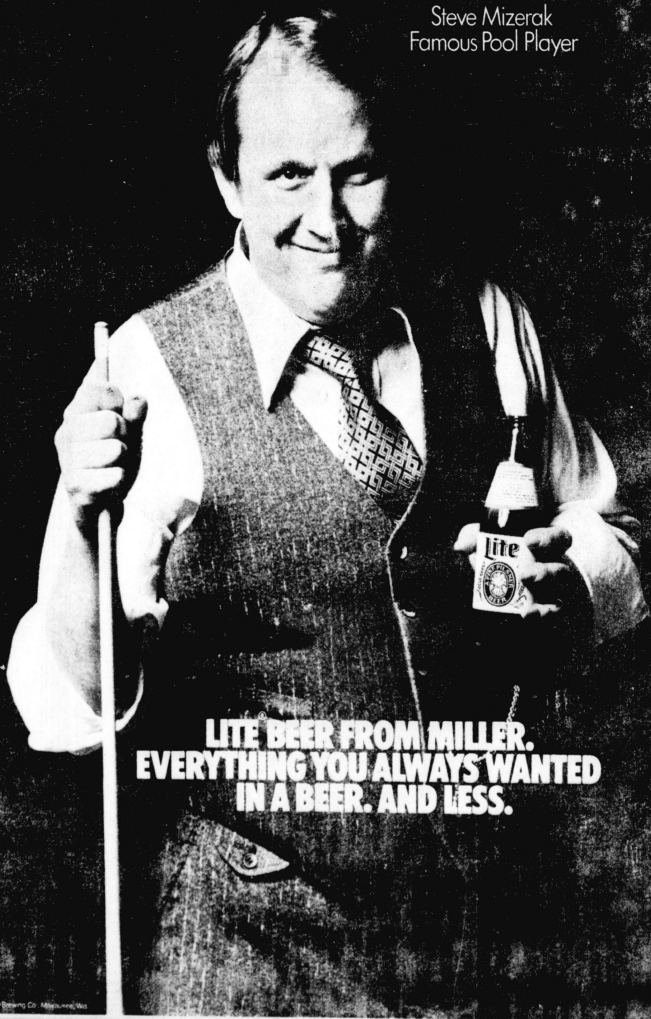
### Little Kicks

Two youngsters from the Lexington Youth Soccer League battle it out in a game between the Hawks (left) and Eagles (right) at Clifton Center yesterday afternoon. The league involves six and seven-year-olds.

By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

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## Seaver stops Braves

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Seaver evened his season record at 2-2 with both victories coming against the Braves.

Griffey broke a scoreless duel between Seaver and Phil Niekro, 1-3, with a leadoff homer in the fourth inning. Foster's booming homer off the front of the third-level seats in

left field came with one out in the seventh.

Shortstop Pepe Frias doubled off Seaver in the third inning but was retired when Niekro attempted to bunt him over to third base. After that Seaver retired 14 consecutive batters until there was one out in the eighth inning, when he

walked pinch-hitter Bob Beall. One out later, Jerry Royster got the second hit off Seaver, a single. But Seaver got out of the jam by inducing Glenn Hubbard to line to left.

## Cubs edge Cardinals

CHICAGO (AP) — Ivan DeJesus slugged his first homer of the year, and the Chicago Cubs scored a pair of tainted runs yesterday for a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dennis Lamp, making his first start of the season, picked up the victory while Bruce Sutter notched his second save by working the last two

innings. Bob Forsch 0-2, was the loser.

The Cubs scored an unearned run in the second when Steve Ontiveros singled and went to third as the ball got by Lou Brock in left field for a two-base error. Bobby Murcer followed with a run-scoring single.

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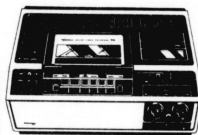
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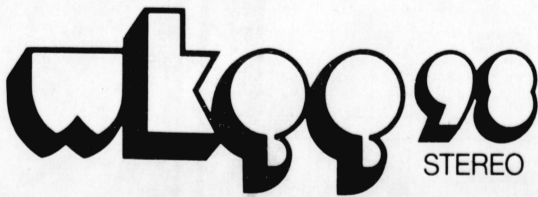
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