

KENTUCKY Kerner

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



A very sweet 16
Sweet 16 brings out the best in Kentucky's high school basketball teams. Last Saturday, Henry Clay defeated Carlisle County in what could go down in history as one of the tournament's best games. See page 6.

TUESDAY

From Associated Press reports

415 nuke protesters arrested

VANDEMBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Air Force guards and police yesterday peacefully rounded up at least 415 demonstrators who blocked traffic and trespassed at this base, where America test fires nuclear missiles.

Some were taken away for crossing a painted green line where federal property begins or for trespassing from the wilds at the back of the base. Five or six were captured at the Missile Assembly Building, eight miles inside the sprawling base, and state and county police arrested 105 others and 30 children for blocking traffic in front of the main gate, officials said.

The demonstrators, led by the Vandenberg Action Coalition, asked an end to first-strike nuclear missiles and to use of Pacific islands as a test range. U.S. Minuteman missiles are test-fired there to targets across the Pacific at the Kwajalein atoll in the Marshall Islands.

IBM contributing computers

NEW YORK — International Business Machines Corp. announced yesterday it will donate 1,500 personal computers to 88 secondary schools and colleges in California, Florida and New York as part of an \$8 million "computer literacy model program."

The company said it selected those states because each has major IBM facilities that can provide technical backup, and because each has diverse school populations. IBM has retained the Education Testing Service, in Princeton, N.J., to aid in selecting the schools.

Schools selected for the program should get the computers this summer, and should be ready to offer courses using them in the fall. Teacher training programs will also begin this summer.

Downdraft caused crash

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators said yesterday a vicious windshear slammed a Pan American 727 jetliner into the ground near New Orleans last summer, killing 153 people.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the downdraft hit the aircraft just seconds after it lifted off in a thunderstorm last July 9, giving the pilot little warning.

The board said the pilot acted reasonably in deciding to take off despite indications of severe weather, but said a failure of equipment to adequately detect wind shears was a contributing factor in the crash.

The aircraft reached an altitude of no more than 150 feet and was airborne only 29 seconds before it plunged into a residential area and burst into flames. All 145 people aboard and eight on the ground were killed.

Clark may have infection

SALT LAKE CITY — Barney Clark has developed a fever and his kidney functions are deteriorating, doctors said yesterday as they tried to determine whether the artificial heart recipient is suffering from an infection. Clark remains in fair condition, but his physicians were worried about the development.

Clark's kidneys, weakened by years of cardiomyopathy — the same inoperative disease which destroyed his heart muscle tissue — have caused occasional problems previously during his convalescence from the implant of the Utah Heart on Dec. 2.

A hospital official said Clark has been running a "chronic" fever intermittently for about two weeks. The hospital's lab is still seeking its cause.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and cold today with lingering flurries and a high in the low to mid 30s.

Clearing and cold tonight with a low near 20.

Mostly sunny and a little warmer tomorrow with a high in the mid 40s to near 50.

SGA Senate appropriates money for SATV

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Government Association last night approved \$5,000 in funding for Student Activities Board's television program to be started in June.

Douglas Kennedy, chair of SAB's Student Activities Television Committee, said SGA's funding is necessary to help purchase equipment to get the program started.

"SATV is needed as a better means to public relations for the University," Kennedy said.

But more importantly, the service will provide training and access for many students seeking careers in television and broadcasting.

"It is a media whose time has come," said William Burke of SAB. "We can become the center for cultural activity," he said, referring to potential interviews of visiting speakers and performers.

Kennedy said the service will consist of one hour of programming per week, featuring news and feature stories of the UK community. SATV will be shown on Telecable's public access channel.

Jack Dulworth, senator-at-large, said he had reservations about whether SGA

would relinquish any or all control over program's future.

"I think the Senate ought to be aware that should this measure pass, we may be funding SATV, yet we may then lose any chance of changing this should it ever be necessary," Dulworth said.

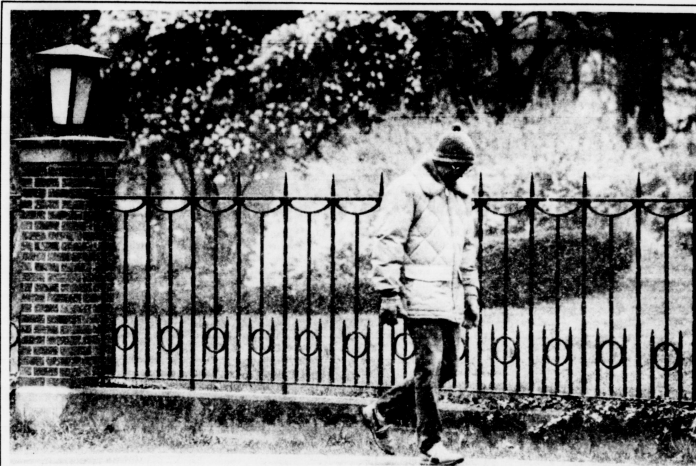
Phil Taylor, senator-at-large, said however that SGA finances many other programs around UK but has no control over them. Taylor said that, if SGA demanded control of SATV, the Senate would be required to control all the other programs it helped finance.

Kennedy said SATV would be controlled by the Student Access Advisory

Board. The board would consist of members of SAB and possibly SGA senators, with John Hertst, the director of student activities, serving as administrative adviser. Kennedy also said he did not know whether a problem of future administrative censorship would arise.

He also said the service would be different from the existing "Bluegrass Dateline," a show produced and directed by telecommunications students. "We will have more access to production than 'Bluegrass Dateline,'" Burke said. "Also the problem with 'Bluegrass Dateline' is that they are limited to just one hour of programming every three weeks."

See SGA, page 3



Spring is here?

Yes, yesterday really was the first day of spring though the weather wasn't about to let on. Masters of Business Administration candidate Hal McCoy braved freezing

temperatures and snow showers on a walk that took him past the old iron fence which encloses Maxwell Place, the home of President Otis Singletary.

J.D. VANHOOSER/Kerner Staff

Pulaski lawyer files for GOP governor

By STEVE SWIFT
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE — Pulaski County lawyer Lester H. Burns Jr. filed candidacy papers yesterday to seek the Republican Party's gubernatorial nomination in the May 24 primary election.

He is the most well-known of four announced GOP candidates seeking to become the party's nominee.

The former state police trooper and commonwealth's attorney said he decided to enter the race after meeting Sunday with a group of Republican friends, whom he declined to identify.

In a telephone interview from his Somerset office, Burns, 52, said he had not discussed his intentions with state party leaders, nor had he been contacted by them as a possible gubernatorial candidate.

With the March 30 filing deadline less

than two weeks off, the GOP has yet to field a major gubernatorial candidate. Three politicians who appeared last fall to be strong choices — Congressman Larry Hopkins, state Sen. Jim Bunning and GOP national committeeman Larry Forgy — said earlier this year that they would not seek the nomination.

Three people considered to be minor candidates have filed to run in the GOP primary. They are Ben Auxier Jr. of Stanford, Thursman Jerome Hamlin of London and Donald Wiggins Jr. of Winchester.

Burns, the GOP's unsuccessful nominee for attorney general in 1967, said that he could wage a vigorous race against the Democratic Party's nominee in the fall election. He predicted Democrats will be "bitterly split" after the primary, and said he could attract votes of the "many disenfranchised Democrats."

The three major Democratic gubernatorial candidates are Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins, Louisville Mayor Harvey

Sloane and Dr. Grady Stumbo.

Burns is a Clay County native. He received his bachelor's degree from Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, the forerunner to Eastern Kentucky University, and a law degree from the University of Kentucky College of Law.

In 1968, he briefly was a candidate for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate and later the state's 5th Congressional District, withdrawing from both races before the primary election.

In 1979, he started to seek the GOP nomination for attorney general but did not follow through.

Burns said he would be prepared to spend up to \$200,000 on the primary race, and estimated that, if he wins the GOP nomination, he would have to spend more than \$3 million in the general election.

The defense and civil lawyer said he is willing to spend his own money to win the nomination. "I am not a free-loader," he said.

Reagan appoints former EPA chief to replace Burford

WASHINGTON (AP) — William D. Ruckelshaus, fired when he refused to rescue President Nixon from the tangle of Watergate, was chosen again yesterday to help unseat the political mess at the Environmental Protection Agency.

President Reagan announced Ruckelshaus' nomination as EPA administrator at an impromptu news conference where he defended his administration's record on the environment, but added, "I believe we can do better."

Ruckelshaus said he had been promised a "free hand" in trying to solve the worst crisis in the history of the agency that he headed at its founding 12 years ago.

His top priority, he said, will be to "get on with this enormously complicated job of cleaning up our air and water and protecting our citizens against toxic substances."

Reagan's first EPA chief, Anne Burford, resigned on March 9 in an effort to stem multiplying allegations of mismanagement, conflicts of interest and "sweetheart deals" with polluters being investigated by six congressional committees.

Reagan denied that he had sent out a message that the EPA should favor corporate polluters. "All that I had ever proposed was that they should be fair," he said.

"After the dust settles and the country sees Bill Ruckelshaus at work, our people will recognize that this administration's commitment to a clean environment is solid and unshakable," Reagan said. "He is the right man for the right job at the right time."

Ruckelshaus picked to head the EPA when it was created in 1970, was given high marks as a competent administrator who got the agency on the right course.

Since 1978, Ruckelshaus has served as senior vice president of law and corporate affairs of the Weyerhaeuser Co., a giant timber and paper products company located outside Seattle, Wash.

Leaders of both political parties forecast swift Senate confirmation.

"I predict he will be confirmed overwhelmingly," said Majority Leader Howard H. Baker. Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said Ruckelshaus was perceived as "able, a man of integrity."

Hardcastle, Dulworth announce SGA bid

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

Promising to help Student Government Association communicate better with the campus, Cheryl Hardcastle and Jack Dulworth yesterday formally announced their candidacy for SGA president and vice president respectively.

"Being in contact with the campus and with the student groups is one of our goals," Hardcastle, a political science junior, said. "We need to find out what's going on with the students . . . have regular meetings with student organizations and report back to the (SGA) Senate."

Serving her first year in SGA as a senator-at-large, Hardcastle is vice chair of the Senate's Political Affairs Committee and serves on the Program and Commencement Committees. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Dulworth, a political science sophomore, has been a senator-at-large for one year. He is chair of the Political Affairs Committee and the University's traffic affairs board and is a voting member of the Student Organization Assistance Fund. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

If elected vice president, Dulworth said he would help the Senate fully discuss issues before the organization.

"Our campaign theme is leadership," he said. "An active leader would help the Senate move along — help them deliberate fully on the issues after they are passed out of committee."

"As chairman of the Senate, I can help the different committees . . . I would like the Senate to fully deliberate things."

Hardcastle said she would favor holding a student referendum — in order to survey student opinion — before SGA would support a controversial fee increase of any kind. "If the University was calling for a dorm fee increase, we would call a referendum for the students affected before making a stand."

"If we could do something about it, we will," she said.

"If anything comes up and we feel the students don't want it," Dulworth said, "we will put it to a referendum."

Dulworth also said their campaign calls for the expansion of the amount of money allocated to SOAF. "We are in favor of expanding SOAF."

"Some of the programs that were brought to the Senate should have gone to SOAF," he said. "It would take a strain off the agenda."

Being SGA president is a two-sided responsibility, because of the added burden of serving as a member of the Board of Trustees, Hardcastle, however, said if she is elected, she will balance her responsibilities between the two jobs.

"I'd split the jobs evenly," she said.

"In SGA, I'd like to elect the most qualified directors and delegate some of my authority . . . Our theme is representation."

Hardcastle and Dulworth — the only ticket affiliated with greek organizations

— both said they are not solely relying on their social organizations for support.

"We're depending upon across-the-board support," Dulworth said. "I really think that we have much more to offer (than the other candidates)."



CHERYL HARDCASTLE AND JACK DULWORTH

PERSUASION

Education must be earned

Reagan asks college students to pay for financial aid

President Reagan recently made an asinine request to Congress; he wants to require college students to contribute 40 percent — or at least \$800 — toward their education each year if they want to be eligible for federal grants.

He has also proposed a tax break for parents saving up to \$1,000 a year per child for schooling.

Reagan said that, with his proposals, "federal student-aid dollars will help more low-income persons meet the burden of education costs and will help restore confidence in the fairness of our system of education."

How can faith be restored in the system of education if it further denies that education to many people?

The administration now continues alienating students, a course set in 1981 and last charted when the Solomon Amendment was passed. The amendment used coercion to force students into registering for the draft if they wanted to receive aid.

Some have rationalized the proposals as an attempt by Reagan to rebuild the idea of the "American work ethic." The idea that students should work while continuing their education is not a bad one. But, rather, the idea that students have to work only for the

opportunity to be eligible for financial aid is a slap in the face.

Others believe the proposals will weed out students who don't really deserve financial aid from those who do need it. That's also stretching things beyond a necessary point. Admittedly, there are cases of students defrauding the financial aid system, but the solution does not rest with penalizing deserving students.

Reagan proposes that student contributions may come from loans, savings and work-study programs. The maximum grant, which does not have to be repaid, would be increased from \$1,800 to \$3,000.

Where does that leave students who must rely solely on financial aid for their education? Will students be forced to work to pay 40 percent of the \$846 yearly tuition (\$338.40), or will they have to pay \$800 of the tuition — leaving a mere \$46 to be paid by the government?

The main point is that students who need financial aid might be turned away from receiving an education by stipulations set forth by a president whose main concerns lie not with the good of the American public, but with creating an atmosphere of red tape that prevents hungry minds from acquiring an education.

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Americans take humor seriously as Labor Day/April Fool's Day approaches

While thumbing through my calendar looking for a date, I was a little surprised to see that while Labor Day is marked April Fool's Day is not.

The work ethic is an integral part of our national character and deserves a day set aside to remind us of its importance. But the American sense of humor has also shaped the national character and I believe the calendar-makers have erred in not recognizing this.

They should recognize that in this country we are serious about our sense of humor. In April of 1980 I began to take the American sense of humor seriously and penned the first annual April Fool's Day column. Now that I've dusted off and put on the fake mustache, nose and eyeglasses and relished my sense of reality, I'm ready for this year's attempt at playing the fool.

It is a role that comes to me with disturbing ease.

WASHINGTON — In a bold move to toughen the country's image, President Reagan has announced the appointment of Mr. T as a special undersecretary of state.

GUEST OPINION

The appointee's previous experience as a nightclub bouncer and co-star of the film "Rocky III" and the television series "The A-Team" led to his selection. Reagan said, "These are tough times in which we live and I believe Mr. T is definitely a man of his time."

Rumors of the president's startling appointment had first surfaced in a story by "The National Enquirer" and "TV Guide." After millions of grocery store shoppers demanded an explanation, Reagan summoned reporters to the White

House East Room for the formal announcement.

Before asking Mr. T to join him at the podium, Reagan gave a brief statement to the assembled media members.

The new appointment does not reflect displeasure with Secretary of State George Shultz or the quiet diplomacy that he has pursued, Reagan said. But there are times when words are not enough and the country must have a man of action as its spokesman.

"I am reminded of a childhood taunt," the president said. "Sticks and stones may break your bones but words will never hurt them."

"I think it's time we throw a few sticks and stones at our enemies and I think Mr. T can throw them harder than Secretary of State Shultz."

After his opening remarks Reagan turned and asked for Mr. T to join him in fielding reporters' questions. There was a loud crash and a splintering of wood before the new

appointee appeared through the remnants of the East Room door. He then strode to the podium and glared at the few reporters who had not dived beneath their seats.

Reagan tried to break the tension of the moment with a joke. "Before I can open the floor to questions, we'll have to clear the floor of reporters."

CBS' Dan Rather was the first to regain his seat and his composure. "Mr. T, do you think your lack of diplomatic experience will be a handicap in meetings with foreign leaders?"

"No way. What I lack in diplomatic skill I make up for in 'street smarts.' I know when I can rap with a dude and I know when it's time to lay on a whuppin. That's what I call 'street diplomacy.'"

Reagan said street diplomacy would enhance the country's bargaining position with other nations. "I am confident that should an impasse occur in our negotiations with

others, Mr. T can break it — or an arm or a leg."

NBC's Roger Mudd had a follow-up question for the president. "Will the American people support the use of street diplomacy to settle disputes?"

"I think so," Reagan said. "Americans have never been afraid to stand up and fight for what's right. In Mr. T, we have a man who reflects that spirit."

The president and Mr. T then took a few minutes with Andy Rooney of CBS' "60 Minutes" to deny that street diplomacy is a detour from the country's pursuit of human rights through its foreign policy.

"The furtherance of human rights is still our goal," Reagan said. "But where the Carter administration used economic sanctions and embargoes, we have chosen a different path to reach that goal."

Mr. T will walk down that path and it was he who marked it for reporters. "We will now pursue human

rights through human fights," he said.

"I got a bad whuppin' in store for Andropov, Castro and Khadafi," the appointee said of the leaders of the Soviet Union, Cuba and Libya. "They gonna pay for what they had to say."

After the announcement there was concern among Washington insiders that street diplomacy could raise tensions between our country and its rivals to dangerous levels.

"If this policy of an eye for an eye is adopted, I'm afraid we'll soon have the blind leading the blind," said Cyrus Vance, secretary of state under President Carter. "Street diplomacy cannot remain a one-way street," he added. "If other countries begin to use it, we could all find ourselves on the road to ruin."

Ron Hall is an alumnus of UK and former Kernel senior staff writer.

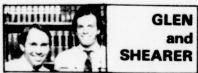
Bills for undelivered utilities continue to come in mail

Every American must eat and, consequently, purchase groceries as a matter of survival. But imagine, for the sake of argument, that grocery shoppers were required to fork over extra cash at the check out counter each week to help build a new neighborhood supermarket. Never mind that the old store is amply stocked; never mind that the new superstore may be 10 years in construction and even then may never open, we'd all have to foot the bill anyway.

Despite the unfairness of bilking customers for goods they haven't ordered, an Energy Department agent last week pleaded the inclusion of power plant construction costs in wholesale utility bills. As in our parable above, the decision sticks it to the consumer.

The complex ruling by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, in regulating an esoteric area of utilities, is designed to bail out

hard-pressed electric utilities. Though the measure directly affects only those large firms which sell power to smaller utilities, the new rule is expected to boost electric bills nationwide by at least 6 percent (and as much as 20 percent in some areas).



GLEN and SHEARER

Since its creation seven years ago, FERC has granted "Construction Works in Progress" authority only for pollution control or fuel conversion projects.

Traditionally, however, Uncle Sam has almost always prevented the inclusion of CWP costs in utility bills. For one, the arguments against CWP lie in an 1898 U.S. Su-

preme Court requirement that "assets" be "used and useful." If rated CWP authority, utilities can demand "front" money for power yet ungenerated and undelivered. Secondly, regulators have been reluctant to subsidize utility investors on backs of rate-payers, insulating utility owners from marketplace risks.

Indeed, for the record, utilities have provided good evidence for such worries. Some, like the Washington Public Power Supply System, undertook massive building projects on the basis of flimsy demand projections during the 1920's. As a result, they've sunk their affiliated utilities into debt and ruined their credit ratings.

Yet, after years of pressure from utilities, FERC jilted American consumers last week, giving an effective, monopolistic, industry the power, as Rep. Tom Harkin (Iowa) put it, "to gouge" as well.

FERC voted unanimously to consider CWP-based financing for up to one-half of a utility's construction costs. That is, a utility investing \$100 million in a new plant is now eligible for rate hikes of up to \$50 million, in increments of no more than 6 percent a year.

FERC said the change will ease capacity formation and reduce "any tentativeness which may discourage construction of needed generating facilities." It would also help, the feds said, to prevent sudden rate hikes when construction is finished. Added FERC commissioner Georgiana Sheldon, "Ultimately, the expense is borne by the consumer whether you pay as you go, or not."

In only the largest sense, however, is Sheldon right: Consumers have to pay sooner or later. But which consumers pay is another matter. One case study has shown that at least one-third of those who pay CWP rate hikes today might not be

around when the plant goes on line. Senior citizens' groups, which favor legislative restrictions of CWP, argue that their members would be forced to pay for something that many will never live to see. Meanwhile, younger families are highly mobile and business customers come and go.

As Ed Petrin, an attorney formerly with the National Consumer Law Center in Boston told our reporter, Michael Duffy, "With project lead times and lifetimes stretching over a decade, those who pay now will likely be quite different from those served later."

Moreover, since 1975 utilities have canceled more than 100 power plants. Some have cost upward of \$4 billion to build and then dismantle and have helped send utility bills up 150 percent in the last decade. Warts Harkin: "If CWP had been routinely allowed, I am sure that investor-owned utilities would have

waited longer than they did before canceling their plants, and thus the costs to the consumer would have been substantially higher."

Of course, FERC's decision might not seem immediately harmful. According to a spokesman for the Edison Electric Institute, the investor-owned utility trade group, no utility ordered any new power plant construction last year.

Yet in seven or eight years, when the demand picture will be different, utilities may want to capitalize on CWP. By then, whether or not we've forgotten the expensive overbuilding of the 1970s, it will be worth remembering that charges for undelivered goods are tools of the bank-rupt.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are Pulitzer Prize-winning national columnists.

LETTERS

'Auto' article

The letter is written in response to an article on auto rentals that appeared in the March 10 Kernel. The article was written by Michele Erb. The chart accompanying Ms. Erb's article was prepared by me and submitted on behalf of the Kentucky Association of Student Consumers along with an article which clarified and explained the information in the chart.

My article was not used. Instead, an article appeared containing largely irrelevant information. The article, as printed by Ms. Erb, attempted to compare auto rental costs to air fares for travel during spring break.

The article originally submitted was intentionally limited to auto rental costs because it was too late to take advantage of most of the air fare specials in existence and, in most cases, too late to make any reservations.

Recognizing auto rentals as a viable alternative to air travel, KASC submitted the article to help students make informed consumer choices. Because our article was ig-

nored, Kernel readers were not provided with essential consumer information pertinent to the chart. Thus, the usefulness of the chart for consumer decision making was severely impaired.

Finally, it is upsetting that credit was not given for the chart I prepared. It appeared, erroneously, as if the work was done by Ms. Erb. Doesn't this border on plagiarism? While we expected that editorial changes would be made, we didn't expect an entirely new article to appear, using our very carefully and laboriously prepared chart, with the only credit given for any of the work done, appearing in the tenth paragraph of the article. Even that paragraph gave no credit to the chart.

Is this standard Kernel practice? We sincerely hope not. KASC intends to submit similar consumer articles in the future about issues relevant to students.

The purpose of KASC is to provide timely and accurate information to enable students to make informed consumer decisions. We hope that future articles will remain sufficiently intact to present that infor-

mation. Thank you.

Carolyne Burns
Graduate student
family economics
and management
Member of KASC

Editor's note: A credit line should have been placed underneath the chart that accompanied the article. The reference given to the organization in the tenth paragraph was intended to credit the comparison printed in the chart. The original article was not published because it was not written in journalistic style.

Expert guidance

A successful student government demands both powerful leadership and expert guidance. David Bradford and Tim Freudenberg, candidates for Student Government Association president and vice-president, possess the skill and experience necessary to fulfill these needs.

David Bradford is both a dynamic leader and an accomplished legislator. I witnessed these qualities first-hand while working closely with David as a member of the Advisory Committee on Dormitory

Visitation.

Bradford's knowledgeable input made him an impressive and invaluable member of the committee. He presented his views in a professional and convincing manner. As a legislator, David's main objective was to act as the voice of the students whom he represents. Therefore, it was not surprising that he was the first to suggest the distribution of a survey which would reveal student opinion.

Personal bias aside, I ask the

voter, who is more experienced or qualified to act as SGA president than a man whose responsibilities as vice-president have placed him in Jim Dinkie's seat on numerous occasions?

Tim Freudenberg's past leadership roles have demonstrated his skill for successfully uniting the efforts of his colleagues. I am personally aware of Freudenberg's positive guidance in Societas Pro Legibus (pre-law honorary), SGA Senate, and other campus organizations.

I urge students to make an informed choice based on a careful examination of the issues and candidates involved in this election. Notice that together, David Bradford and Tim Freudenberg have enjoyed great success in the SGA.

They are truly the team with the superior track record!

Sandra Mills
Allied health sophomore
Blanding Tower House Council president

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

FIRST NIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Arts management careers discussed in two-day forum

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Senior Staff Writer

Opportunities in and training needed for careers in arts management will be the main topics of a forum presented by the College of Fine Arts in conjunction with the Martin Center for Public Administration. It will be presented tomorrow and Thursday in the Center for the Arts.

Linda Moore, business manager for the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, described the business of arts management as a "wide and growing field with plenty of job opportunities."

"Arts management is still fairly young and there is no set criteria for the field," Moore said. "There are

management jobs in plenty of fields such as ballet, the orchestra, and museums."

Richard Domek, dean of the College of Fine Arts and moderator for the event, agrees that the field is rapidly growing. "There are a bunch of jobs, especially in the Louisville area," he said. "What we want to do is appeal to the students and faculty and make them aware to the possibilities that exist."

Domek also said he would like to introduce the faculty to the future possibility of establishing an art administration and arts management program at UK. "We're looking to expose the idea of making a department here like may other schools already have," he said, referring to the art administration program at Indiana University.

Moore said the sessions will not be

limited to just fine arts majors. "Today there are many managers who must have majored in business, but who also have a love for the arts," she said.

The panel will be led by William B. Christ, associate dean of the Indiana University School of Music.

Christ is most noted for his numerous musical textbooks. He was instrumental in instituting the master's program in art administration at IU. In addition, he has been an art consultant and a national advocate for the arts.

The panel discussion will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the reception room of the Center for the Arts. On Thursday at 9:30 a.m., a question and answer session will also be held in the reception room. The forum will focus on arts curriculum and job opportunities.



Dudley Moore and Elizabeth McGovern star in "Lovesick," a new romantic comedy about a psychiatrist who falls in love with one of his patients' girlfriends.

'Lovesick' needs more doctoring

In the off-season of movies, which seems to be, the cinemas become proliferated with an abundance of often silly, non-sensical films. We are fortunate, however, to be blessed with a number of fine films that have heightened this usually dreary time of year.

Such films as "The Year of Living Dangerously" and "Frances" have made the post-holiday season more bearable.

But in cases like "Lovesick," there is no hope. This film is a sappy and inadequate film written and directed by Marshall Brickman specifically for the talents of Dudley Moore and Elizabeth McGovern. While this combination might have had some potential, they aren't given much to work with in the inconclusive script.

It is the story of a psychiatrist who falls in love with a patient's girlfriend and begins fantasizing about her when his patient dies. It is then that the sweet young thing shows up for counseling. Moore, who plays the psychiatrist, suddenly is arrested by visions of Sigmund Freud played by an Ate Guinness who seems like he would rather be anywhere but here.

The rest of the film is just his ineffectual relationships with his equally-strange patients, played by a variety of actors including John Huston, Alan King and Selma Diamond. Had there been a more dynamic and tightly-

written script for these two to work with, we might have seen more of a spark of flame here. As it stands, we don't even get a glimmer of hope.

"Lovesick" rates $\frac{1}{2}$ on the Kernel four-star scale. It is playing at Southpark Cinemas.

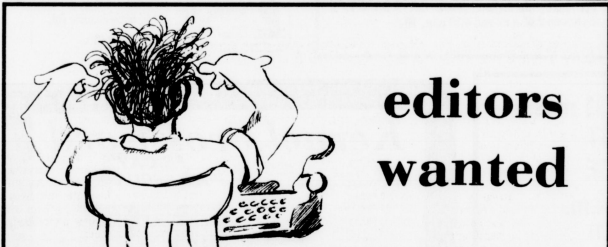
BARRY WILLIAMS



BYRON BAYLOR/KERNEL STAFF

Heart of cloth

"My first, last and only religious painting," acrylic and fabric, is one of the many works included in Mona J. Prater's exhibit, currently on display in the Center for Contemporary Art. The gallery, located in the Fine Arts Building, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 5 p.m. on weekends.



editors wanted

The Kentucky Kernel is now accepting applications for Editor-in-Chief for Summer 1983 and Editor-in-Chief for Fall/Spring 1983-84. Any wishing to apply for either or both positions should make separate applications.

REQUIREMENTS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:

1. 1983-84 Editor-in-Chief must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor. The Editor-in-Chief for the summer need not be enrolled during the summer.
2. Must be in good academic. (2 pt. GPA) disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
3. The Editor-in-Chief must have had a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.
4. Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel prior to applying must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SHOULD INCLUDE:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience (including The Kentucky Kernel if any, and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript).
2. A detailed statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
3. At least three, but not more than five letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone in the communications field.
4. Samples of work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should submit some work which is representative of their talent and in some way qualifies them for the job. (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.).

APPLICATIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE FOR OTHER STAFF POSITIONS

Application Deadline: 5 p.m. March 30, 1983 Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Bldg.

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EPA linked to political manipulations of waste cleanups

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Handwritten notes from a White House meeting last year with the head of the \$1.6 billion "superfund" program show extensive political discussions of the 1982 campaigns.

Members of the House subcommittee that released the memo yesterday said it demonstrated political manipulation of the toxic waste cleanup program and a direct link to such actions between the Environmental

Protection Agency and the White House. The White House aide present at the meeting, changing the Reagan administration's explanation put forward earlier in the day, admitted the political discussions but denied they demonstrated such manipulation. He said the meeting focused on how best to deal with the various governors with waste dumps in their states.

The notes were released after former EPA official Rita Lavelle failed to appear before the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on investigations, and the subcommittee voted to find her in contempt. The contempt charge came because Lavelle, fired as assistant administrator at the

embattled EPA, refused to obey a subpoena to appear before it. The vote was 8-1. Subcommittee member Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., said he wanted to question Lavelle about the notes taken at a meeting she had on July 13 with James M. Medas, a White House special assistant for intergovernmental affairs.

The subcommittee said the notes were written by Susan Baldyga, then an assistant to Lavelle.

Among the notes:

- "Bend over backwards" to help former Massachusetts Gov. Edward King, a conservative Democrat who lost in a 1982 primary, and Republican Richard Snelling,

re-elected last year as governor of Vermont.

- The race of James Thompson, Republican re-elected as Illinois governor last year by the narrowest of margins, is "tough, very important."

- "Help him all we can," referring to Gov. Thomas Kean, a Republican elected in 1981 as New Jersey governor.

Gore said the meeting led to politically motivated announcements that certain toxic waste sites would be cleaned up with money from the superfund. He said there were 16 superfund cleanup announcements in New Jersey last fall, four in Texas.

Early Monday, White House spokesman

Larry Speakes said Medas recalled the meeting as an "insignificant" one at which only the California governor's race was discussed — because both were from the state. Speakes said that the picture painted by the notes "is not Medas' recollection of it."

But in a memorandum to Speakes that was released by the White House late Monday afternoon, Medas acknowledged he and Lavelle discussed "a number of races" during their meeting.

Medas said: "Several of the governors we discussed were not engaged in political campaigns in 1982. At no time did I say, suggest or imply that EPA policies ought to be shaped to meet political considerations."

Four die, hundreds evacuated in violent weather

First day of spring brings storms, not flowers

•SGA

(AP) — Spring opened its act yesterday with a heavyweight Midwest snowstorm. Freak floods that drove hundreds of people from their homes, and a chorus of howling rains and dancing tornadoes.

At least four people were killed and several were injured in the violent weather, including a Purdue University student who died in an accident involving two snowmobiles

and a sled in West Lafayette, Ind. A snowstorm worse than any of the winter in some areas botched up cities such as Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit and Fort Wayne, Ind., with half a foot or more of windblown snow. Drifts were waist high in parts of Indiana and southern Michigan, where up to a foot of snow fell.

Snow came down as far south as Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri with up to 10 inches across northern Illinois and northern Indiana and 8 inches measured at Milwaukee.

Hundreds of schools closed, rush-hour traffic was snarled, and air travel was disrupted after the curtain went up on Spring 1983 at 11:39 p.m. EST the night before. Hundreds of traffic accidents were reported.

"It's bad out there," said Robert Butler, 39, a truck driver at a truck stop at Oak Creek, Wis. "There are quite a few cars in ditches."

Drenching rains sent streams gushing out of their banks and forced evacuations in several communities in the Northeast. Freezing rain spread from northern Ohio into northwestern Pennsylvania and western New York state.

Winds gusted to 40 mph and the wind-chill factor dipped as low as 10 degrees below zero in places. In Marquette, on Michigan's Upper Peninsula, 23 inches of snow fell over the weekend.

Freeze warnings for last night were posted as far south as north-eastern Texas and northern Louisiana, through most of Mississippi and all of Tennessee, where snow fell on the budding daffodils. Lubbock, Texas, recorded a record low of 17 Monday morning.

"Today's the first day of spring and we're getting our winter now," said Alger County Deputy Sheriff Henry Brey in Munising, Mich.

In southern Florida early yesterday, four people were injured when tornadoes hit Okeechobee County, overturning trailers and campers and damaging houses.

8 nominated for Journalism hall

John Mack Carter, editor in chief of Good Housekeeping magazine, and Arthur Krock, the only person ever to receive three Pulitzer Prizes, are among eight journalists who will be formally inducted into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame on 6 p.m. April 20 at the M.I. King Alumni House.

In addition to his post at Good Housekeeping, Carter is director of new magazine development for the Hearst Corporation. He also was editor of Ladies Home Journal and McCall's.

Krock, who died in 1974, also won a special Pulitzer citation for outstanding reporting. He was editor in chief of the Louisville Times in 1925 and worked for The Courier-Journal, the New York World and was Washington bureau chief for The New York Times.

The candidates were selected by a special committee comprised of Robert Murphy, director of the school of journalism; Herbert Drennon, acting dean of the College of

Communications; Don Towles, UK Journalism Association president; and Harry Barfield, Kentucky Broadcasters Association president.

According to the Alum News, a student publication produced for journalism alumni, the other inductees include:

J.B. Falconer — A UK graduate, Falconer established the South's largest regional sports network for UK football and basketball games. He was commanding general of the U.S. Army Reserve's 100th division from 1970-73. He became public relations director for the Keeneland Association in 1955.

A.B. Guthrie — Guthrie was city editor and executive editor of the Lexington Leader in the '20s and '30s. He received the Pulitzer Prize for literature in 1930 for his novel, The Way West.

Victor R. Portmann — Portmann was acting head of the journalism department at the University of Arkansas before coming to UK in 1927. He was a UK journalism professor

for 39 years. He was secretary-manager of the Kentucky Press Association for 24 years and helped start the Kentucky Press Service and the Kentucky Journalism Foundation. He died in 1981.

Frank L. Stanley, Sr. — Stanley was owner and publisher of the Louisville Defender. He drafted legislation in 1950 that led to integration of the state's public universities and wrote the bill creating the Kentucky Commission of Human Rights. He died in 1974.

Elmer G. Sulzer — Sulzer established the broadcast and teaching curricula at UK and Indiana universities in 1929. He established the first university-owned radio station in the United States and founded the UK Publicity Bureau. He died in 1976.

Henry Ward — Ward, publisher of the Paducah Sun-Democrat in 1968, was also a member of the Kentucky House of Representatives from 1934-42 and the state Sen. from 1946-48. He was the Democratic nominee for governor in 1967.

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Financial Aid Applications for the 1983-84 Academic year are available at the receptionist desk on the 5th floor of the Patterson Office Tower.
Applications submitted by April 15, 1983 will receive priority consideration.

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April 17, 1983, 9:00 a.m.
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6 Age Divisions for Males and Females
Trophies go to the top 3 overall finishers. Awards for each divisional winner. T-shirts given to all entrants.

Kernel Crossword FRIDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS: 53 Sennet, 54 Bird of prey, 55 Viz, 2 words, 56 State, 10 False, 61 Jacob's son, 11 Arabian, 62 Annoyance, 64 Solar disk, 15 With, 65 Solidified, Me!, 66 French river, 16 — avail, 67 Ice mass, 17 S.F. football, 68 Varieties, 19 European river, 69 Fuel, 30 Heart, DOWN: 20 Hair color, 21 Make suicide, 22 Russian king, 3 Emporium, 23 Swamps, 4 Opposed, 25 Signal, 5 Kind of acid, 26 Makes lace, 6 Sash, 30 Heart, 26 Gentled, 41 Novice, Abtr, harvest, 27 Mountain, 46 Consuming, 34 Zones, 3 words, spur, 48 Paterns, 36 Very bad, 8 Notions, 28 Cattle, 51 Grieving, 38 Humoral, 9 Seatow, disease, 52 High note, 39 Folk ritual, 10 Standing, 2 words, 53 Chunk, 3 words, 11 Jockey's boss, 29 Capuchin, 42 Greek letter, words, 31 However, 55 Fissure, 43 Beginning, 44 Seed, 12 1/16 rupee, 32 Small, Pref, 57 Preposition, 45 Abandon, 13 Health, 33 Pipe parts, 58 Parent, 47 Snake, 18 Kind of, 35 Contempt, 59 Hawaiian storm, 49 PGA players, potato, 37 Nickname for a round one, 60 Dill, 50 Cooler, 24 Some horses, 40 Pismire, 63 Verb ending, 51 Husted, 25 Aliments, 40 Pismire, 63 Verb ending

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SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Basketball tourney whirls into final rounds for top 16

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

Lou Carnesecca of St. John's is speaking for the 16 college basketball coaches left in the quest for the national championship. The NCAA tournament, he says, is like a merry-go-round you want to keep riding even when it's time to get off.

"This is an exhilaration I haven't felt in 33 years of coaching," Carnesecca said Sunday after his third-ranked Redmen had dispatched Rutgers 66-55 to advance to the East Regional semifinals at Syracuse, N.Y.

"It's like when you're a kid on the merry-go-round and it's 5 o'clock and mom's got the dinner on and dad wants to go and you want to keep riding. That's how I feel and that merry-go-round isn't going to stop."

In reality, it stops at Albuquerque, N.M., where Carnesecca and the 15 others want to go.

For the most part, form is holding in this tournament with 13 teams seeded by the NCAA selection committee in the round of 16 that starts Thursday at Ogden, Utah, and Knoxville. If it continues to hold, St. John's would go to Albuquerque for the Final Four, along with the other three seeds — Louisville in the Midwest, Houston in the Midwest and Virginia in the West.

But before that, there will be a number of intriguing matchups. "We are down to the final 16 teams now and I think most of the coaches involved feel his team can win on its own merits," said Guy Lewis, coach of top-ranked Houston.

The Midwest regional holds the possibility of the long-anticipated meeting between 12th-ranked Kentucky and No. 2 Louisville, who haven't met on a basketball court since 1959.

But first Kentucky must survive a rematch Thursday night against Bobby Knight's No. 5 Indiana Hoosiers.

See NCAA, page 7

Ticket lottery for UK's next NCAA games tonight

The ticket lottery for UK's NCAA game Thursday against Indiana will take place tonight at Memorial Coliseum. 750 tickets will be available for the contest: one third will go to the administration, one third will go to players and coaches, and the remainder will go to the students. The doors will open at 5 p.m. and close one hour later.

Students need a validated spring ID and ac-

tivity card to be eligible for tickets. They can be purchased in a two game set only (for Thursday and Saturday's game) at \$30 a set.

Selected students may purchase two sets with two IDs and two activity cards. Students who win tickets will receive an instruction sheet and can pick up their tickets at Stokely Athletic Center, Knoxville, Tenn., Thursday at 6 p.m.

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Wednesday, March 23
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Thursday, March 24
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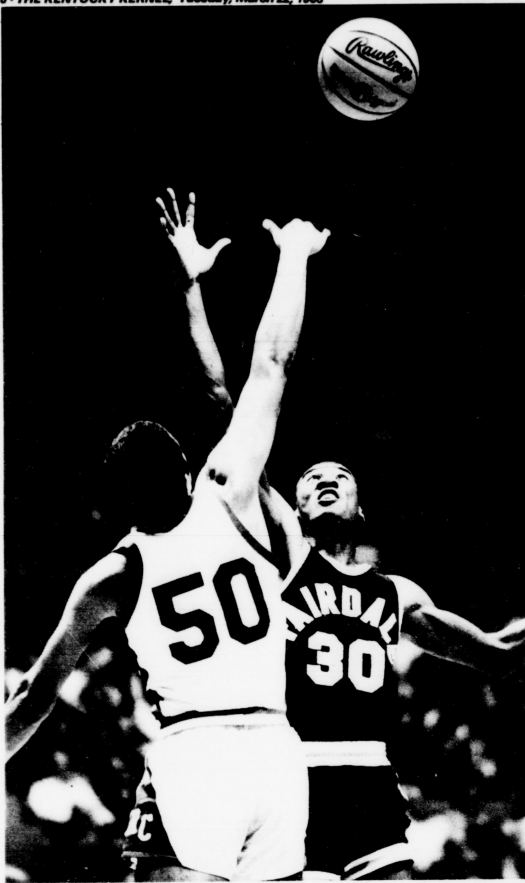
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Henry Clay center Steve Miller fights for a tip off during the Sweet 16 tournament last Saturday in Rupp Arena. Henry Clay won the tournament by defeating Carlisle County in triple overtime, 35-33.

One of the best shows on earth

Recent Sweet 16: 'a great one'

The Sweet 16 conjures up memories of teams like Carr Creek at the turn of the century, Owensboro, which seems to have an automatic bid to the tournament; the great Louisville Male of the 1970s and the list goes on.

There have been some great contests along with some phenomenal individual performances over the years. This year's State Championship game is destined to go down in the books as a great one. The game featured a big city school, Henry Clay against tiny Carlisle County. It was the stuff that the lore of "The Greatest Show on Earth" is based on.



Mickey PATTERSON

Carlisle County with 265 students was an unlikely participant in the championship game. The Comets entered the game with an amazing 40 wins. Those wins didn't come against a bunch of paties either. The Comets participated in the prestigious Louisville Invitational Tournament along with the King of Bluegrass Tournament which featured some of the best high school teams in the nation.

Henry Clay acquired its 31 wins the hard way as well. The Blue Devils played under the constant pressure of being ranked No. 1 in the state throughout most of the season. They also took part in the LIT and the Hillbrook Classic which featured the top teams in the state against some of the best teams from around the country.

Basketball fans would have to look far and wide to find a better game than the triple-overtime contest that saw Henry Clay eke out a 35-33 win on Greg Bates tip in with two seconds remaining. Both teams, Henry Clay coached by Al Prewitt and Carlisle County by Craynor Slone, were exceptionally disciplined by high school standards. Carlisle County looked like a miniature version of Bobby Knight's Hoosiers. The Comets ran a motion offense to near perfection, never taking a bad shot. The Carlisle players weren't exactly a bunch of blonde Adonis' either. Forward Keith York typified the team. At 6-2 220 pounds York looked more like an offensive tackle than a basketball forward. But, by using his head and not overreaching his abilities, York utilized his talents to the fullest and was named to the All-Tournament team.

On the other hand, Henry Clay boasted

a stable of exceptional athletes. Bates, a silky smooth 6-3 forward who can seemingly jump out of the gym was a perfect antithesis to York and his teammates.

Although the game was one of the lowest scoring contests in the history of the tournament, it was no indication of the excitement the contest provided. The two teams battled each other on even terms for 40 minutes and 58 seconds until Bates came through with his clutch tip.

"We were trading baskets back and forth, back and forth," Bates said. "I thought it would go on all night."

But the true spirit and greatness of the Sweet 16 is the emotional aspect. Every team in the tournament is a winner. The players have practiced long and hard, harder than the other teams. No matter what anybody says there are no one man teams in the Sweet 16. Sure, it may appear that a team has just one big gun but high school basketball in Kentucky is just too balanced for a one man team to make it out of its respective region.

Lose one game and you're out. All of the teams know this and this lends to the emotional atmosphere. Every year newspapers across the state run pictures of heartbroken or jubilant 17-year-olds after their team's game.

There are always interesting little sidelines or personality features that arise from the tournament. Every team has a "character" of some sort. Whether it's the fiery coach or some hard-nosed player.

There are also serious tales of outstanding dedication or personal sacrifice. Henry Clay coach Al Prewitt epitomizes this. A 25-year veteran of coaching, Prewitt has turned out some of the state's best players, most notably former UK star James Lee. Earlier this year Prewitt found out his wife is dying of cancer but he still managed to coach his team to the title.

It's a tribute to Prewitt that his players dedicated the goal of winning the State Championship to his wife. "We learned about the coach's wife having cancer back before the season started," 6-6 junior center Steve Miller said. "When we found out, we made up our minds we were going to win this championship for her."

What more could a coach ask for from his players? For Prewitt it marked the end of years of frustration but the Henry Clay coach was a gracious winner. "I know exactly how they (Carlisle County) feel," Prewitt said. "I've been here five times before and been frustrated by not winning."

But the tables finally turned for the Blue Devils' coach. "It's sheer ecstasy," Prewitt said after the game. "I just can't tell you how beautiful that ball looked going through the basket."

The stuff dreams are made of, the state of Kentucky can only hope the tradition stays alive.

Mickey Patterson is a journalism and history senior and sports editor of the Kernel.

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• Others seeking yearbook experience

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1. a resume
2. a grade transcript
3. at least a two-page statement of plans for the publication
4. at least two letters of recommendation from faculty and/or professionals
5. samples of previous work

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I will be interviewing on campus March 22, 23, & 24. Please sign up at your Placement Office for an interview. If you have any questions in the meantime, please feel free to call me collect at (502) 582-5174 (ask for Tim Neville).

Continued from page 5

who defeated the Wildcats 62-59 at Bloomington, Ind. in December. And Louisville's balanced Cardinals, led by brothers Rodney and Scooter McCray, must get by No. 9 Arkansas, paced by the guard tandem of Darrell Walker and Alvin Robertson and massive center Joe Kleine.

Another game Thursday, to be telecast nationally by CBS, pitting No. 4 Virginia and 7.4 Ralph Sampson against the 11th-ranked Boston College Eagles, a helter-skelter game featuring a Mutt and two Jeffs — 5-10 waterbug Michael Adams, 6-8 power forward John Harris and Jay Murphy, a 6-11 center whose deadly long-range shooting could draw Sampson away from the basket.

Friday night, in another national telecast, Keith Lee and No. 17 Memphis State meet Houston's bruising front line of Clyde Drexler, Larry Michaux and Akeem Olatunji, the 7-foot Nigerian. "I don't think there's any doubt that Memphis State thinks they are as good as we are," Lewis said. "It will be quite a game."

Also, Friday night there is No. 18 Georgia against St. John's, a matchup that gave the inimitable Carmesecia another opportunity. "The only thing I know about them is that they stole a kid from our back yard," he said of the Bulldogs' star guard, Vern Fleming, who grew up five miles from St. John's campus in New York.

Finally, there is the battle of the longshots — Utah, which opened the tournament with a 16-3 record, the worst mark of any team, against the Carolina State Thursday at Ogden. Utah upset seventh-ranked UCLA, second seed in the West, and the Wolfpack beat Nevada-Las Vegas, the West's third seed.

The other non-seeded team left is Iowa, which upset Missouri 77-63 Sunday and faces No. 13 Villanova in a Midwest semifinal Friday at Kansas City.

The big name conferences also are living up to their reputations. The Big East, Big Ten and Atlantic Coast conferences each have three teams left. The Southeastern Conference, Metro and Southwest have two apiece. Utah represents the Western Athletic Conference.

Play begins Thursday with doubleheaders in the Midwest and West regionals.

In the Midwest, at Knoxville, Tenn., Indiana, 24.5, faces Kentucky, 22.7, in the first game. Then Louisiana, 29.3, meets Arkansas, 26.3.

The West Regional, at Ogden, starts with North Carolina State, 22.9, and Utah, 18.13. Then 28.4 Virginia meets Boston College, 25.9.

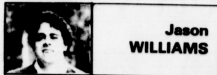
Friday, the East Regional at Syracuse, starts with Ohio State, 20.9, against defending champion North Carolina, 27.7, followed by 28.4 St. John's against Georgia, 22.9.

The Midwest Regional at Kansas City, starts with Iowa, 21.9, at Villanova, 23.7. Then, it's Memphis State, 23.7, and Houston, 28.2.

Thursday's winners play Saturday for a berth in the Final Four and Friday's winners play Sunday.

Throw out the regular seasons and national rankings. It's tournament time.

It's a special time of year for people in Kentucky — a basketball-loving state if there ever were one.



Jason Williams

It's the time of year when anyone is fair game, and the most unlikely team can pull off the big upset.

Just ask the Lady Kats. After being ranked in the Top Ten for nearly the entire season, UK fell to Indiana 87-76 in the first round of the NCAA tournament, after defeating the Lady Hoosiers 85-72 in Bloomington earlier this season.

It was a heart-breaking loss for Terry Hall's squad, especially for the three seniors that had taken them so far.

Lea Wise was a cool and confident player on the court, hitting the long jumper as easily as dishing off an assist to an open teammate. She usually guarded the opposing team's leading scorer, giving tough defensive efforts despite frequent back problems and other injuries.

Valerie Still worked wonders around the basket despite being only 6-1. The All-American took on several taller, formidable opponents in her career, including...

Walker fails to meet USFL's expectations

PLAY RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Herschel Walker has yet to return dividends on his \$5 million, three-year contract with the New Jersey Generals.

He has struggled in his first three games in the United States Football League, gaining only 164 yards in 48 carries, not the kind of numbers expected of him by the Generals.

He's been outmanned by opposing rookies in each of the Generals' three losses. In the Generals' 32-9 setback Sunday to the unbeaten Tampa Bay Bandits, unheralded Sam Flatt (14 for 61 yards) and Greg Boone (18-72) outdistanced Walker, who was held to 39 yards on 19 carries.

ing Old Dominion's 6-8 Anne Donovan. More often than not she hnd her own, showing she might possibly be the best player in women's college basketball.

The heart of the team, however, has been Patty Jo Hedges. The 5-7 point guard played every game like her life was on the line, and often came up with the clutch plays that saved her team. The loss of her, more than any player, will give next year's squad a different look.

The loss last Friday night closed out a rather unenjoyable spring break for the Lady Kats, who had gone through back-breaking practices the entire week. They had strong hopes of going to the Final Four, but they still have many accomplishments to be proud of.

They defeated a multitude of Top-20 teams this season, most notably Old Dominion before a home crowd of 10,622 — a record attendance for a women's college basketball game.

More importantly, they helped their program finally earn the respect and attention it deserves. The legacy of the seniors will live on as the Kats begin anew next season.

Meanwhile, the men's team is embarking on what could be their most exciting NCAA tournament appearance in years. The Wildcats swept off accusations of being "chokers" by defeating Ohio Uni-

versity 57-40 in their tournament opener Saturday.

Next up is Indiana. The Hoosiers, traditionally hated rivals of UK, defeated the Cats 62-59 in Bloomington over Christmas break. Since then, however, they have lost one of their top players to injury in 6-8 senior forward Ted Kitchel. Kitchel was a key factor in his team's December win over UK.

If the Cats win this one, it's on to the winner of the Louisville-Arkansas matchup, a game the Cardinals will more than likely pull off. The potential UK-U of L "dream game" for the right to advance to the Final Four has Kentucky basketball fans drooling.

The Wildcats, like their female counterparts, have three seniors who are the heart of the team. Dirk Mirmineff, Derrick Hard and Charles Hurt can continue to show leadership. UK will go far, perhaps even win another national title.

Another tournament important to Kentucky fans wrapped up Saturday night — the Sweet 16 boys' high school state tournament. Lexington Henry Clay defeated Carlisle County 35-33 in three overtimes for the championship.

The Blue Devils won on a tip-in shot at the buzzer by senior Greg Bates, one of the more underrated players in the state, but with the way they played, the final margin could have been much higher.

Carlisle made a convincing argument for a shot clock in high school basketball with its stalling, non-athletic style of defense. Fortunately, the deserving Blue Devils survived the Comets' playing-to-lose style to gain the victory.

Henry Clay coach Al Previtt rightfully earned his first state title by letting his team play true basketball — the way Kentuckians like it.

Jason Williams, communications freshman and senior staff writer, covers Lady Kat basketball.

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Line B. Thanks up on your 21st birthday. Love Kats and Pig.
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P.H. SIEMMA, members Don't forget about Thursday's meeting. SC 228 - 7100. 8:00 important.
PHI KAPPA TAU Little Sisters Meeting 7:30 tonight. All active members encouraged to attend.
Rumors: Take your mark! Register now for Little Kentucky Derby Book race!
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- Alternative Lifestyles: Spoilers of the Dream? - Editor, Ph.D. Collier, Ph.D. Monday March 28 at 7:00 p.m. in Green Physics room 137.
Are you interested in an experience abroad in Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Scandinavia? For more information come to Room 107 Student Center 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on March 30 in Old Office for Information Programs. 257-8129.
Camp Green Shores meeting. Wednesday, March 23, 7:00 p.m. Med. Center Auditorium. Anyone interested in Camp Green Shores (formerly Camp Knox) experience welcome.
Campus Girl Scouts Camp slides to display. 7:30 Room 307 old Student Center. Free literature welcome.
Cave Run Scouting Association is having its Annual General Membership Meeting. March 24 at Newman Center. 320. Rise time late. at 7:30 p.m. Every one interested in joining is welcome to come.
Concert Committee Members: Don't forget this Wednesday's meeting is mandatory! If you have a conflict come by the Office See you Wednesday.
Cosmo Club Meeting. March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in room 228 of the Student Center. Presentation and slides of India. Cantering trip will be planned.
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