

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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Oh, what a beautiful mornin'

It will be beautiful day today with partly cloudy skies and highs in the low to mid 70s. Tonight is going to be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and lows in the low 60s. Tomorrow promises to be windy and warm with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs will be in the mid 70s to near 80.



Lonely at the top

Race announcer Mike Battaglia may be the best in the country when it comes to calling the ponies. Sports Editor Marty McGee recently visited with Battaglia at Keeneland. Story, page 5.



M. CHANDLER BOLIN/Photo Editor

## Step in time

Swinging Light (No. 2) and Double Distant vie for the lead during the early stages of Saturday's featured Ben Ali Handicap at Keeneland. Swinging Light, ridden by Dent Deloche, continued to press the pace for much of the race before giving way, finishing third, while Double Distant, Laura Loveland up, wound up last. Withholding, ridden by Larry Melancon and trained by Ronnie Warren, won the race for the second straight year, returning \$6.20 to win. Aspro, the 9-5 favorite of the crowd of 17,393, finished second, a length and three-quarters behind the winner.

## GSL proposal seen as misleading to public

By NANCY BROWN  
Senior Staff Writer  
and AP dispatches

WASHINGTON — Democrats accused President Reagan Saturday of trying to deceive Americans by telling a national radio audience that he has not proposed cuts in student loans.

Reagan has acknowledged that he wants to cut the government's Guaranteed Student Loan Program from \$2.7 billion to \$2.4 billion in fiscal 1983, but he said none of that money has ever gone directly to students.

"A lot of people simply have been misled," Reagan said, in a broadcast from Barbados. "We haven't cut loans; we've cut the cost to taxpayers of making those loans available."

Sen. Carl Levin, presenting the official Democratic response in an equal-time broadcast, said Reagan's student aid proposals, including cuts in federal grants, would "aid 1.9 million students less in academic year 1983-84 than are being helped now."

Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt said the numbers Reagan recited bear little relation to "troubling impact of his policies on our educational system."

"If the administration curtails the authority for guaranteed student loans, even the \$300 million mentioned in his Barbados address, this will trigger reduced loans three and

four times that amount because the banks simply won't lend the money as they did with greater guarantee authority," Manatt said. "What we really have is \$1 billion fewer in loans."

James E. Ingle, UK director of student financial aid, agreed the Reagan proposal is "a little deceptive."

There is a spiraling effect, Ingle said. The government cannot continue to subsidize the same number of loans without the same volume of money.

Reagan is correct as far as the dollars themselves, Ingle said, because the money does not go directly to the student. It goes to subsidize loans students take through banks and helps to pay a portion of the interest.

The GSLP "has been a very viable means of financing education," Ingle said. Approximately 6,500 UK students are now receiving aid through the program, totaling an estimated \$16.5 million.

One alternative to GSLP being considered is a need-based program, Ingle said. Students from families with annual incomes of less than \$30,000 would be allocated loans on the basis of demonstrated financial difficulty.

Another alternative would allow the student to pay the guaranteed student interest rate until two years after graduation, and then require the student to pay the market rate of interest.

Ingle said one of the biggest detriments in Reagan's plan is that it would eliminate graduate students from GSLP eligibility.

Under the Reagan proposal, graduate students would no longer qualify for the nine percent loans. Instead, they would be required to borrow money under an auxiliary loan program that would charge them 14 percent interest beginning two months after the loan was received.

About 2.9 million students, 700,000 of them graduate students, are currently receiving guaranteed student loans at nine percent interest. These students do not have to begin repaying the loans until after graduation, and the government pays banks the difference between nine percent and the market interest rate.

Levin said Reagan "ignored" in the broadcast the administration's program to eliminate over the next four years Social Security student benefits now going to some 680,000 children of deceased or disabled workers.

In addition, he said Reagan's proposed budget would cut off Pell grants to about 700,000 students, reduce campus-based aid to another 230,000 students and eliminate funds for supplemental grants now going to about 400,000 students.

"Overall, the president proposes we cut federal aid to education by about 35 percent," Levin said. "And you can't build a strong country without an educated citizenry."

## Awards night presents Tom Wicker as guest speaker

By CINDY DECKER  
Senior Staff Writer

Tom Wicker, associate editor of The New York Times, has been a visiting instructor at UK off and on all year, but he will have a chance to shine tonight as the featured speaker at "Stars of the Night," UK's annual awards night.

The ceremony will be held at 7:30 tonight in the main auditorium of the Center for the Arts.

Wicker, the author of several books, is on campus teaching a two-week political science seminar on public opinion.

Dan Dorsett, who works for WLAP, will be the master of ceremonies for the awards ceremony. Admission is free and open to the public. A reception will be held afterwards.

Over 20 different awards will be presented, including the Otis A. Singletary awards, which are given to the outstanding male and female seniors. They will be presented by President Singletary.

The Student Center Board will give awards to the outstanding members in the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

Three Oswald Research and Activity awards, for outstanding research and artwork, will be presented in each of five categories by the Office of Undergraduate Studies.

Omicron Delta Kappa will present the Maurice A. Clay award, a new award, to an outstanding senior in each undergraduate college.

Student Association Collegiate Awards will be given to three students from each undergraduate class and three graduate school students. The awards will be given to students displaying exceptional leadership while maintaining a 2.5 grade point average. SA members are not eligible.

SA also will be presenting a Student Rights Award to a non-student who has displayed outstanding effort in the advocacy of student rights.

One reason for the decline in attendance at awards night is because students are not as interested in academics as they used to be, said

Peggy Brandenburg, English and psychology sophomore and awards night committee member.

"They have a hard time getting

## Honors Program to give Stephen Diachun Award to outstanding senior

By JOHN LITTLE  
Assistant Managing Editor

A new award, the Stephen Diachun Award, established in the name of a prominent plant pathologist will go to an "outstanding senior going on to graduate school," according to the director of the Honors Program.

Raymond Betts, Honors Program director, said the recipient will be "a senior... who has demonstrated outstanding research talent in the form of his or her required independent study project and who holds high promise for further professional development in graduate school."

people to come because people aren't interested in academics," she said.

"Basically, if people don't think

they have a chance to win an award, they won't come (to awards night). If academics were stressed more, they might come just to see who's going to win."

The award is named after Stephen Diachun, the first director of the Honors Program.

"The faculty of the program thought that it would be a suitable and fine way to acknowledge his outstanding service to the Honors Program by making this award," Betts said. "He is a man of tremendous stature."

The winner of the award will receive a certificate and \$500 "to help defray the expenses of graduate work," Betts said.

The scholarship committee of the Honors Program will draw up a list of students it thinks qualifies for the award, Betts said.

A special committee, composed of English professor Guy Davoport, physics assistant professor Keith MacAdam and Spanish professor

Margaret Jones, will select the winner.

The winner of the award will be announced April 24 at the Honors Program banquet, Betts said.

Diachun came to UK in 1937 as an assistant professor in plant pathology and was named chairman in 1968. He was director of the Honors Program in 1960, a post he held for five years.

Diachun retired in 1978, but continues to work actively in the plant pathology department, and said he is now doing research on bacterial diseases in plants.

He is a UK Alumni Professor and has received a prestigious honorary degree, Doctor of Science.

Diachun "was very pleased and honored" to have the award named after him, he said.

Saundra Lykins, assistant to the dean of students and staff adviser for the committee, said she thinks awards night shows UK cares about academics.

Along with the Diachun award, the Honors Program has instituted several scholarships in the past four years to help defray the cost of going to school, Betts said.

"Annually we give two undergraduate research fellowships of \$800 each for students undertaking a major research project."

The Honors Program also gives four scholarships of \$200 each to sophomores.

The program offers "a number of academic incentive grants of up to \$50 each for students engaged in course work that might require special material or off-campus trips," Betts said.

"All money (for the awards) has been generated from outside private sources," he said.

## Graduation is just a cap and gown away

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR	
MAY 7 6:30 to 8 p.m.	College of Social Work, reception, 18th Floor, Patterson Office Tower
5:30 to 7:30 p.m.	College of Law, reception, Spindletop Hall
MAY 8 8:30 a.m.	College of Allied Health Professions, commencement exercises, Memorial Hall, reception, 10 a.m. to Noon, Small Ballroom, Student Center
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	College of Nursing, reception, College of Nursing Health Sciences Learning Center
10:30 a.m.	AFRC Commissioning Ceremony, Student Center, Theater, followed by reception at noon, President's Room, Student Center
Noon	College of Law, ceremony, Memorial Hall
1 p.m.	College of Architecture, reception, Architecture Library, 200 Pence Hall
1 p.m.	Honors Program, reception, Honors Lounge, King Library
1 p.m.	AFRC Commissioning Ceremony, Student Center, Theater, followed by reception at 1:45 p.m., President's Room, Student Center
1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.	College of Engineering, commencement exercises, Memorial Hall, followed by reception in the Engineering Library, 355 Anderson Hall
1:30 p.m.	College of Agriculture, reception, Lower Lobby, Agricultural Sciences Center North
1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.	College of Home Economics, reception, 128 Erikson Hall
1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.	College of Fine Arts, reception, Center for Contemporary Art, 107 Fine Arts Building
1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.	College of Arts & Sciences, reception, King Alumni House
1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.	College of Communications, reception, 206 Student Center
1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.	Graduate School, reception, 18th Floor, Patterson Office Tower
3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Department of Economics and Business Administration, reception, 245 Student Center
3 p.m.	Lexington Technical Institute, commencement, Memorial Hall
3:30 p.m.	Academic Procession forms on Avenue of Champions
4 p.m.	115th Annual Commencement Ceremony, Memorial Coliseum
4 p.m.	College of Dentistry, convocation and reception, Center for the Arts
4:30 p.m.	College of Pharmacy, commencement banquet, Grand Ballroom, Student Center
MAY 16 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.	Department of Accounting, reception, Magnolia and Terrace Room, Campbell House
3 p.m.	College of Medicine, ceremony, Center for the Arts

By CHRIS ASH  
Staff Writer

UK's commencement exercises are not stuffy or formal and require little on the part of students. "It's very simple to participate — just pick up caps and gowns at the bookstore and show up," said Tom Padgett, commencement coordinator.

Padgett, who is also director of public safety, said the number of students who will participate in UK's 115th commencement on May 8 cannot be accurately predicted because no advance forms or registration are required.

"Anyone who values tradition and is sentimental probably appreciates going through it," Padgett said. "I think we went through a period in the 70s when people weren't really interested in this — thought it was 'Mickey Mouse.'"

Commencement will be held at 4 p.m. on May 8 and will feature an address by Tom Wicker, associate editor of The New York Times, who has served as a visiting instructor in the English, journalism and political science departments during the academic year.

Since the colleges of Allied Health, Nursing, Law and Engineering are conducting separate ceremonies and the other colleges are no longer rec-

ognizing individual graduates at the centralized Memorial Coliseum ceremony, the entire activity will probably last about 90 minutes.

Students who participate do not need to obtain seating tickets for their families and friends, and Padgett said parking is not a problem in the coliseum area as long as drivers respect no-parking zones.

It is difficult to receive feedback from graduates regarding commencement, Padgett said. "Unfortunately, the only students that attend leave that day and you never see them again."

Graduates who wish to participate should begin forming the procession at 3:30 p.m. on the Avenue of Champions by finding the signs designating their respective colleges. In case of rain, the line will form in the corridors and concourses of the coliseum.

Participants are required to wear caps and gowns, which can be rented from the University Bookstore beginning April 19 in 107 Student Center. Candidates for bachelor's degrees are charged \$7 rental fees and \$15 deposits. Graduates of master's programs will pay \$8 rentals and \$20 deposits, and doctoral candidates are charged \$9 rental fees and \$25 deposits.

The rented apparel must be returned before May 15 or a \$5 late fee will be charged. Violators will be declared financially delinquent to the University.



# Persuasion

## War games:

### Falkland Islands dispute should be settled by vote

It's easy to view the dispute between Argentina and Great Britain over possession of the Falkland Islands as a real life version of *The Mouse That Roared*. The machinations of both nations — threatening war and nuclear destruction — are just as terrifyingly silly.

But there's a matter of disproportionate importance at stake in this conflict: the right of a people to determine the system of government under which they live.

The 1,800 Falkland Islanders are direct descendants of the original settlers of the tiny South Atlantic archipelago — natives of England and British subjects for more than a century. They have made clear their wish to remain under the government of that nation.

Argentina, ruled by a notorious neo-fascist dictatorship, has violated that wish, invading the islands and proclaiming them Argentine territory. The motive: potential major oil resources underlying the area surrounding the Falklands and, possibly, a desire to divert the attention of the Argentine people from the crisis state of their nation's economy.

The European Common Market, a historically divisive organization, has not hesitated to condemn Argentina's aggression and order sanctions against it, despite its \$40 million-a-week trade with Western Europe.

The Reagan administration's noncommittal stance, however, is indicative of the lack of respect it has for human rights. Apparently, the continued love of a criminal dictatorship is so important to Secretary of State Alexander Haig's plans for the future of the world that, in his opinion, the U.S. cannot afford to offend Argentina.

So instead of ordering deadly sanctions

against that nation, this country stands on a technical clause in a treaty that probably doesn't apply to the situation (it calls on the U.S. to provide aid to other American nations in the case of aggression against them by other nations), and avoids its moral responsibility to join the rest of the world in condemning this madness.

#### Good luck Redbirds

Sports fans have waited nine long years for the return of professional baseball to Kentucky, and this period of patience has paid off.

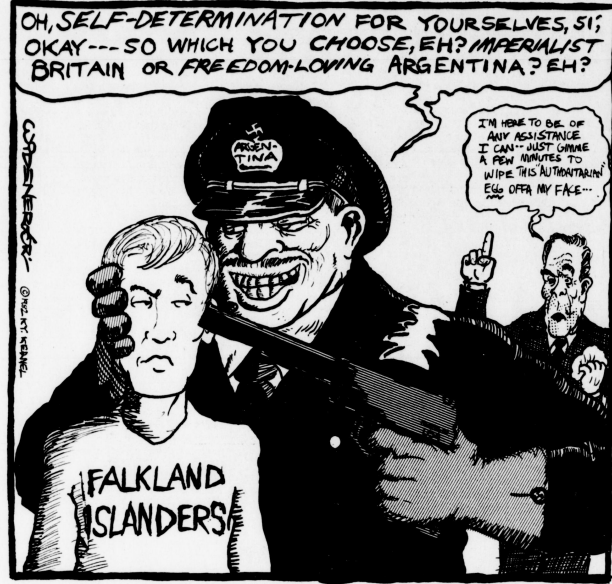
When the first pitch is thrown during Wednesday's opening games, many eyes will be focused toward the triple-A top farm club team of the Saint Louis Cardinals — the Louisville Redbirds.

Most of the credit for bringing the Redbirds to Louisville goes to owner A. Ray Smith, who had to battle both Springfield, Ill. (the home of the Redbirds during the past four years) and the courts.

Louisville traces its baseball history to 1876, when the city became a member of the newly formed National League. They were placed in the American League in 1901 and joined the AAA American Association the following year — where it stayed for 61 years. In 1968 Louisville joined the AAA International League, after five years without baseball, but was forced to dropout in 1972.

Most fans attending the April 17 home-opener against the Iowa Cubs will care less that they are a part of a 106-year-old tradition. Instead, they will be concerned with one thing — winning. Such is life. Good luck Redbirds, and thanks for filling a void in our society.

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#### Billets

### Doux

#### Free speech

Hey! What is it with you guys? What gives you the right to appropriate the Student Center patio for a daily (every day, day in and day out, ad nauseum) religious service? That section is the free speech area, an area intended for the use and pleasure of all students and not just your small, overly vocal minority.

You may say that you have the right to be there, but when you abuse that right by exceeding the limits of propriety, you are in fact infringing upon our rights. We can no longer sit out there, enjoy the beautiful weather and study without the sound of your constant droning.

With the addition of your infernal loudspeakers, it is even impossible to sit in peace in the nearby Botanical Garden. It has become difficult to hold a friendly conversation with those around since one must often shout to be heard over your rude noise.

We and many other students would like to enjoy (indeed, have the right to enjoy) the spring weather every once in a while without having some kook screaming platitudes at us.

Further evidence of the inappropriateness of your actions is that what you say is apparently of little interest to the student body. We don't deny that you have the right to express your opinions and philosophy, but it is obvious that the only ones willing to listen are the 20 or so people of your group.

By appearing on the patio every-

day, you are causing many people to avoid the place and have given yourselves a bad name. Perhaps if you were not beating the subject to death every single day, more people would be willing to listen. As it is now, none but yourselves are willing to hear it so often.

What right, then, does your minority have to monopolize that area from noon til three every Monday through Friday? This is a time when most students are taking a pleasant break from classes and trying to eat lunch. We have the right to some quiet air time through the week, so give us a break every now and then and quit abusing your right to the free speech area.

To continue your current behavior will only serve as a demonstration of the contempt with which you regard the rights and desires of your fellow students.

This letter was signed by Kevin Greene and 32 other students.

#### Unrest

Once again the media bring us reports from the Israeli-occupied West Bank about a popular upheaval against the occupation forces. In one week five teenagers are killed by army bullets. These are not the first five civilians killed and they probably will not be the last. Local resistance to the Israeli occupation, in whatever form it may take, has been a part of the daily life of the suppressed Palestinian people for over 30 years.

The Israeli military authority claims that the recent upheaval

among the Palestinian population has been agitated by the Palestine Liberation Organization. It is also claiming that the majority of the West Bank population is rejecting the leadership of the PLO and is accepting the Israeli rule.

Yet press reports clearly indicate that the Palestinian population in general and their elected representatives, the local city mayors, have demonstrated physically or verbally their undisputed desire to be represented by the PLO.

The PLO to the Palestinians under Israeli occupation is not a terrorist organization, as labeled only by very few countries. The PLO is actually made up of children, parents and relatives of Palestinians everywhere. It is a legitimate group comprised and supported by a majority of the Palestinian people in particular and the world in general. It is a state that takes upon itself the protection and development of a Palestinian entity.

As Israel has attempted over the many years to liquidate the Palestinian cultural and political systems, the PLO has emerged with the unlimited blessings of Palestinians everywhere to preserve this rich heritage, naturally, the PLO won wide acceptance, especially among Palestinians under Israeli rule, in its role to protect and defend their rights.

The current escalated unrest in the West Bank and Gaza will not succumb to Israel's undemocratic and inhumane efforts to undermine the PLO in that area. There is only one obvious solution to resolve that crisis: a free and democratic Palestinian state.

#### by Berke Breathed

#### BLOOM COUNTY



Israel's perceptions of a Palestinian nation translate into a Palestinian puppet state. These perceptions are not only rejected by the local Palestinian population, but by the United States government as well.

The pressure on the American administration from the powerful Israeli lobby in Washington not to negotiate with the legitimate leadership of the PLO and not to pressure Israel to make any concessions on the West Bank and Gaza is clearly crippling the administration's Mid-East policies as well as jeopardizing American interests in that region.

The PLO has the undisputed right to negotiate on behalf of Palestinians everywhere. Any attempt to impose any solution on the Palestinians without their total consent will prove

futile as well as a waste of time and human life. The American administration and people as well are urged at these crucial moments to intercede on behalf of the helpless and oppressed Palestinian people and help

them determine on their own what kind of future they seek.

Self-determination for the Palestinians is the only answer for a just settlement. The U.S. and Western Europe have recognized that. It is time now that something is done about it. The PLO has often declared that it is willing to recognize Israel, negotiate peace with her and live in harmony along side her. So far it has always been an obstinate Israel refusing to negotiate with the nationalist Palestinian representatives or accept any just peaceful settlement for the Palestinian rights.

Maher Abukhater  
Communications grad student

#### Reality

Bill Steiden's revelation, "reality is hard to ignore," in his April 7 column is as true as the day is long. One reason that is hard to ignore is the worthlessness of the rest of the article.

By reminding the readers of the dictionary definition of "liberal" he has accomplished nothing. Who cares if an article is liberal garbage or conservative garbage?

Steiden's "unquestionable" authority, Admiral Elmo, who warns us not to trust professional military people, is himself a professional military man. Since that is the case, he could very well be out for his self-interest so his opinion should be disregarded or, at the very least, it should be questioned.

Bill's premise, that having enough men to fight a good old-fashioned war would prevent nuclear war, is unsound. It might delay a nuclear war, but as the soldiers' numbers diminish (due to old fashioned death and maiming), the losing side will be forced to rely on their more destructive nuclear weapons. The best prevention of nuclear war is no war.

John Belanger  
Pacifist senior

## Are we not better than ducks?

Every April a hen and two drakes arrive in the back yard. These ducks eagerly await a hand out of bread crumbs at our patio door each morning and evening. They are part of the "rites of spring and it's mating season."

One day the hen disappears and the drakes continue their daily begging routine while they wait for her to reappear with a little brood.

Down the middle of the street they march, military fashion, to the lake and the first swimming lesson. All the neighborhood stops and watches. Cars literally come to a screeching halt to give her right away for this annual parade to the water.

How proud she is of her little family. She shows off her young to the neighbors, father duck spends time helping out, too. Mother duck only takes a few weeks out of her life to guide her young in the proper skills of survival. The children learn to swim, find food, avoid danger. Mother and father duck know what is right instinctively for baby duck.

For the duck family the pride in its young is much like the experience of human families. However, it's hard to believe these animals create as much havoc for their brood as humans do.

Raising a child is a difficult task; even ducks know the frustrations. After 18 years of advising a parade of youngsters coming to mind. Many are wonderful examples of parental pride, caring, dedication, encouragement, attention. It's the others that tug at the heart strings, give rise to fury and anguish, create dislike for insensitive adults.

The father who knows his child is seriously committed to a career but tells child to quit a low paying career field internship to get a "real job" at McDonald's.

Parents, who in their anger during a divorce, use child as the victim in a tug of wars. Dad tells daughter he has no further responsibility for her. If she wants to continue her education, go to work. He needs the money for his new family or himself.

#### Nancy Green

Adults who really don't think very much about the impact comments have on youngsters who haven't developed a great deal of self-confidence. (Sometimes it's hard to remember how difficult it is to be young.)

Parents who expect perfection in behavior, intellect, appearance. Few make any real contribution to that development process.

Parents who refuse to acknowledge the child has a problem and blame the teacher or administrator.

Parents who have no idea of the emotional turmoil and stress students face and refuse to listen, even after the suicide attempt.

Parents who don't really know their children. The psychologist who was surprised when her son dropped out during the February of his junior year. Mother and doctor father

were so busy with their lives they forgot son had a life and needs. Mother and father duck don't abandon their brood once the egg shell cracks.

Status driven parents who force child to be someone he or she is not. "I'm not sure what I want to spend my life doing but dad says I will be an engineer, too. So I guess that's what I'll be."

Parents who say, "Our child really doesn't have the ability to make a life career decision and we know what is best."

Mom who listens in on phone conversations, while dad is too busy to take time to listen, let alone hear.

Mom and dad who for "your own good" help break up heavy romance but won't help deal with the tears, depression, fear, sting of rejection.

Some parents make it as hard as possible on child.

Perhaps the ducks don't have to endure the long years to raise the young. Perhaps their responsibility isn't as great. But many days the ducks win hands down over the parents in taking care of their young.

A sad commentary on human life.

Nancy Green is UK's student publications adviser.



## "A very sad ending for a great guy"

# Journalist John F. "Sunny" Day dies at 68

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS  
Assistant Managing Editor

Nearly two years ago, John F. "Sunny" Day asked God and the



## A&S names Jewell Distinguished Professor

By ANDREW J. OPPMANN  
Assistant Managing Editor

The faculty of Arts & Sciences, UK's largest college, named Political Science Professor Malcolm E. Jewell as 1981-82 A&S Distinguished Professor, the highest professional recognition offered by the college. Jewell, a recognized scholar of legislative politics, receives a semester break from the University with the award, which he will probably take during the 1983 fall semester. "Obviously, it's quite an honor,"

Daughters of the American Revolution to forgive him for a remark he was about to make.

"I do believe," Day said during the third annual Joe Creason Lecture here, "that the British have the

edge over the Americans in both print and, especially, in radio-television."

The 1985 magna cum laude UK graduate's background allowed him to make such a statement. In 45 years, he went from a 10-a-week reporter on the Lexington Leader to become the owner and publisher of a British weekly newspaper, with many distinguished detours along the way.

When Day, 68, a Fleming County native, died last Saturday at his home in Budleigh Salterton, in Devonshire County, England, a victim of cancer, a journalism career of immense proportions ended.

"A sad ending for a very great guy," is the way Niel Plummer, the second director of the University's journalism school and one of Day's closest friends, characterized his death.

Plummer was a journalism professor during Day's tenure as editor-in-chief of the 1934-35 Kernel. He recalled Day was "a strong editor under (journalism school founder Enoch) Grehan's regime. He had a real good noggin on him."

Plummer's assessment wasn't an exaggeration; under Day's control the Kernel was named the best college newspaper in America.

Jewell said. "This is something you can only receive once in your life."

Jewell said he considered the award prestigious because his "fellow faculty members" chose him to receive the honor.

In addition to the semester break, Jewell said he may take a sabbatical during the 1983 spring semester to work on two research projects.

"One is involving a study of gubernatorial primaries and the other is a comprehensive study of the Kentucky legislature," he said. A political scientist at UK since August 1958, Jewell has served as president of the Kentucky Conference of Political Scientists, the Mid-

west Political Science Association and the Southern Political Science Association.

Jewell authored and co-authored 11 political science books. Two of his books, *Legislative Process in the United States and The State Legislature* have been printed in several editions and used throughout the nation.

He also wrote a weekly summary of the Kentucky legislature for the *Kentucky Kernel*.

He is a magna cum laude graduate of Harvard University and received his master's degree from Columbia University and a doctorate from Pennsylvania State University.

The breadth of Day's professional career extended thousands of miles, starting with his first story published in the Leader, an analysis of poverty-stricken Breathitt County entitled "Spring Comes to Breathitt with a Faint Hope." The story enraged the county's residents but fascinated *Time* magazine, which reprinted it.

The article became the basis for Day's book, *Bloody Ground*, which gained widespread praise for its piercing exploration of life in Appalachia, and rocketed him from the Leader to a job as a reporter and editor for the Associated Press in West Virginia. He won a prestigious Nieman Fellowship at Harvard University, then spent World War II in the Office of War Information in New York.

He reported for *The Cleveland Press*, became assistant managing editor of *The Newark Star-Ledger* and managing editor of the *Dayton Daily News* in Ohio.

He then joined *The Courier-Journal*, serving four years in its Washington bureau before becoming its managing editor in 1952. He held that position two years, moving in 1955 to CBS News, where he was named director of television news, then in its infancy.

He left CBS in 1961 the winner of two Emmy awards, symbolic of great work in television, for coverage of Fidel Castro's takeover in Cuba and for a documentary entitled *Years of Crisis*. He became European correspondent for *Time-Life Broadcasting*, stationed in London, and in 1964 purchased a half-ownership in the *Exmouth Journal*, a 10,000-circulation weekly in Devonshire County, England.

In an interview two years ago, Day said, "It was like getting off a merry-go-round and settling down in a small town. All the past superlative life was fimsy."

He returned to UK in 1980 to deliver the annual Creason lecture and to receive two other honors. He was inducted into UK's Hall of Distinguished Alumni and, the Universi-

ty's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national academic honorary in recognition of his class standing 45 years before.

"He didn't make it by a squeak," Plummer said in recalling Day's application in 1934. Despite having sufficient credits and class standing, the honorary denied Day's application, disallowing his journalism courses in his overall average because they were professional courses. "He could take advanced composition for credit but he couldn't get credit for magazine writing," Plummer said.

The rule against including professional courses was amended soon thereafter, Plummer said, and Day received his Phi Beta Kappa key upon his return here. "He was delighted," Plummer said. "He put the key on, and I suspect he wore it for the rest of his life."

Day's Creason lecture was for the most part a stinging indictment of the American media. He criticized American newspapers for their regionalism and their lack of international reporting, and noted the conspicuous lack of national newspapers in America.

He said *The New York Times* was the best national paper "by sheer weight and volume. . . . But if I read from front to back, I feel I have been better informed by *The (London) Sunday Times*."

Day also treated his listeners to his approach to reading *The New York Times* — "Come here, you son of a bitch. I'm going to read you even if it kills me."

He added that *The New York Times* "is a great newspaper and there's nothing else like it in the world. . . . thank God."

He also extolled the quality of British television, calling its programming "so far superior to American television that they can hardly be mentioned in the same breath. . . . Few people could have done so much, but done so little for the American population than those people who run the networks."

Day also tackled American radio programming, terming it "an abomination. It is the largest insult to the American intelligence ever perpetrated. . . . For my part, it's worth living in England for the (British Broadcasting Company) alone."

Survivors include Day's nephew, state Rep. Jerry Lundergan, D-Lexington, his two sisters, Jane Lundergan of Louisville and Mollie D. Betts of Bradenton, Fla., and four nieces. Mrs. Lundergan was with Day at the time of his death.

His body will be cremated with interment in Flemingsburg.

The family requests expressions of sympathy take the form of donations to the American Cancer Society.

## Gorilla steals hearts

CHICAGO (AP) — Mandara, a tiny gorilla with a grin a zookeeper says will make you "sink," has won more than a few hearts since she was born at the Lincoln Park Zoo.


"She's just the greatest," Marjorie Seymour, a keeper at the zoo's nursery said. "She's such a doll. Wait until you get the first grin out of her. You'll be sunk."

Dozens of visitors last week came to see the 4-pound, 3-ounce lowland gorilla, who is named for a pastoral,

migrant tribe in the African nation of Cameroon. The ape was born last Monday.

Mandara has been taken to the home of Dennis Merritt, the assistant Lincoln Park Zoo director, for a week of caring by Merritt and his wife, Gail, who has taken care of several other baby apes.

Mandara is the first offspring for 23-year-old Terra, a gorilla who is on loan at Lincoln Park from the Milwaukee County Zoo.



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STUDENT CENTER ROOM 206

# Kentucky Sports

## "And they're off..."

### Announcing, handicapping, whatever the task — Mike Battaglia leads the field

By MARTY MCGEE  
Sports Editor

The atmosphere of a race track is unmistakable: The sound of pounding hooves and cracking whips. The smell of Jumbo Red Hots and fresh popcorn. The deafening, almost frightening, shriek from a big winner. The funny pink-and-green splinners on the backs of grown men.

But among all the sights and sounds that appeal to a fan's senses, there is perhaps nothing more exciting than the rousing stretch call of the track announcer.

...and down along the inside ...

At Keeneland, where tradition reigns and a public address system is non-existent, there is no such thing as a rousing stretch call. But at two other Kentucky tracks, Churchill Downs and Latonia — there is that one Voice From Above that affords fans the thrill of hearing their horse followed to the finish.

... coming to the wire ...

Mike Battaglia handles the announcing duties when Churchill and Latonia are in session. He is a veteran, having called horse races for nearly a decade, including the last four Kentucky Derbies. Many critics laud him as the best in the business, bar none, one who is as smooth and accurate as a race horse is swift.

During the Keeneland meetings, Battaglia can be found in the press box, making selections for his Today at Keeneland feature in the Lexington Herald, a column he has done for three years. A stranger could be taken by surprise upon first sight of the reputable Mr. Battaglia, accomplished professional that he is. One finds he is quite young in appearance, almost boyish, with his enthusiasm for racing undiminished despite the long working hours over many years. But upon learning his age and hearing his story, the surprise quickly disappears — Mike Battaglia is but 32 years old and, in a phrase, he loves the game.

"I got involved (with racing) through my father," Battaglia said in a recent interview with the Kernel. "He was general manager of Latonia, Miles Park (a Louisville track that has since closed) and River Downs (in Cincinnati)."

The Battaglia family hails from Edgewood in Northern Kentucky, just five minutes from Latonia in nearby Florence. Mike is the oldest of John Battaglia's nine children. John died suddenly in February, 1981, and this year the inaugural running of the Battaglia Memorial, a prep race for the Jim Beam Spiral Stakes, was held at Latonia.

"I started working at Latonia right out of high school," Mike continued. "I worked as an usher, in mutuels, in the publicity office ... I moved up to publicity director for awhile, and then I got into announcing at Miles Park, mainly because there was nobody else to do it. They had come up without an announcer since Chic Anderson (the former announcing great who died in 1978) had come up with a better job offer ... so (Anderson) asked me to come down and fill in for him."

Before that first announcing job at Miles Park in 1972, Battaglia had given the academic world a try. "I went to college for two years at Northern (Kentucky) when it was an extension school," he said. "After two years there, you were supposed to transfer down to UK. I was in accounting and I really didn't like it, so I decided to drop out and work at the track full-time."

When Anderson accepted the announcer's job on the New York circuit in the fall of 1977, Battaglia stepped in as announcer, a position he has held ever since.

Battaglia is widely known on the Kentucky circuit not only for his coolness as an announcer but also for his abilities as a handicapper. Besides his position with the Lexington newspaper, he has also set the morning line at Keeneland and Churchill since 1975. (The morning line is an approximation of what a horse's odds will be at post-time.)

"I try to figure what the closing odds will be, what the bettors will make a horse's odds — not what I think the odds should be or whether I think a horse should win," he said. "It's just a guide for the bettors."

Battaglia said there is an innumerable amount of factors involved in handicapping, but the most important factor he considers is class.

"The top thing you can say at any track is class," he said. "After that there are so many different things ... some races might favor early speed, some might not. You also have to consider the weight, rider, how long it's been since a horse raced last ... it would be tough to pin down a second thing, since it differs from race to race."

Does he back up his selections, even when he's announcing? "Yes," he said, quite candidly. "Some close friends say they can tell who I bet on when I call a race, but I don't really believe that. Or sometimes my wife will say 'Did you bet on that horse?' But when announcing, you really have to control yourself, you really have to be professional."

"Actually," he continued, smiling. "I think (betting) helps in the long run. I've told people this before: If you can call a race when

you've bet, say, \$200, you're not going to feel any pressure when you have to call a big race on TV or anything like that. If you can call it when you've got your own money

**"The horse race is the show. All I'm there to do is to describe it. I'm not the show. People don't say, 'Hey, let's go to the track and listen to the announcer.' They say, 'Let's go and see the horses.'"**

riding, that's the toughest part."

For Battaglia, who for the first time last year was part of ABC Television's Derby crew, calling big races for thousands of listeners is a way of life. He calls thousands of races in a year's time, which leaves little time for other things. And since he commutes to Keeneland and Churchill every day those tracks are open, much of his spare time is spent reviewing billboards along I-71 and I-75.

"The job keeps you pretty busy," he said. "I like to play racquetball and golf ... but that's only in the summer when I'm off. I take July and August off. I used to announce at River Downs during that time of the year until two years ago when I quit. I needed the time off — 12 months during the year is too much."

But during the 10 months he is at work — from Latonia in September to Keeneland in October, Churchill in November, Latonia in the winter, Keeneland in April and Churchill until the end of June — he lends a refreshing style and personality to Kentucky racing.

Battaglia's morning lines and the actual odds at post time often mirror each other. As a color commentator on a radio show during the Keeneland meets, his insightful observations reflect his years of experience. And his race calls are characterized by two essential components — speed and accuracy, which are the only things true racing fans wish to hear.

"I try mostly for accuracy," he said. "I try not to get too 'flowery' or throw in a lot of adjectives that nobody gives a damn about."

"The horse race is the show. All I'm there to do is to describe it. I'm not the show. People don't say, 'Hey, let's go to the track and listen

to the announcer.' They say, 'Let's go and see the horses.'"

"A lot of announcers, I believe, start getting the feeling that people are coming just to listen to them and to find out how many adjectives they can use to describe one horse race, or how loud they can holler in the stretch. I say, 'The horses are the show.' I think I add to the race ... but I definitely feel an announcer can detract from the race. What I feel that I do is just compliment the race."

... gaining ground on the outside

The job of a race announcer is not

as simple as one might be led to believe. Calling a full field of twelve, sometimes more, with names like Anthusethewyitis and Lethebrecezia could tongue-tie even the most nimble of announcers. According to Battaglia, his experience has made him the professional he is.

"It's tough to do when you don't have any practice," he said, speaking of oft-maligned sportscasters who don't get the luxury of calling races full-time. "It's hard when you don't get to see the horses day in and day out like I do. ... For so many races I'll have a full field of

... and down along the inside

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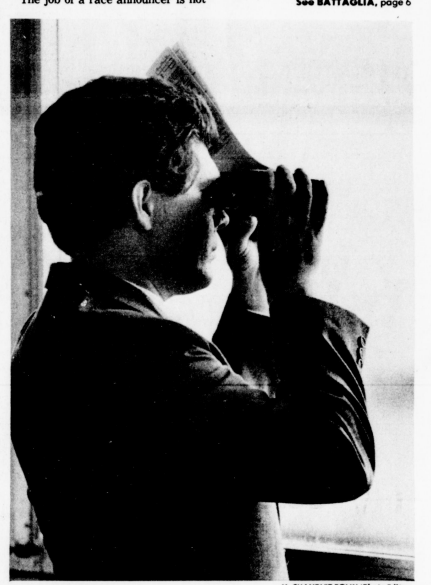
... coming to the wire ...



MIKE BATTAGLIA

Obviously, it was a decision that paid off.

"Right after my first meet at Miles Park, I started announcing at Latonia ... so I had those two jobs. Then in 1975, while I was the backup



At Keeneland, Battaglia can only watch the horses run. "I'd rather be calling them," he says.

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# Stadler survives last nine, sudden-death to win Masters

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Craig Stadler, after blowing a six-shot lead, won the 46th Masters golf title in a sudden death playoff yesterday by beating Dan Pohl with a routine par on the first extra hole.

The chunky Stadler, called "The Walrus" by his fellow touring pros, and Pohl, a career non-winner, finished the regulation 72 holes with matching scores of 284, four strokes under par on the 6,905 yards of testing, rolling hills that make up the famed Augusta National Golf Club course.

Stadler, a front-runner over the

first 17 holes of the final round, had a chance to win it outright but three-putted for a bogey on the 18th, setting up the playoff.

They went to the 10th, a 465-yard par-4 and possibly the toughest hole on the course.

Both drove in the fairway. Stadler put his approach on the green, some 20-25 feet below the pin. Pohl missed the green to the right, in the fringe.

Pohl, who had come from deep in the pack with closing rounds of 67 and 67, used his putter and left the first one about eight feet short. Stadler, who was six strokes in front before he drilled badly on the last nine holes of regulation play, calmly ran his first putt up to within inches of the cup and tapped in for the par.

Pohl, with one of the world's Big Four titles on the line, missed his par-putt while Stadler watched, leaning on his putter and betraying no hint of emotion as the ball slid by the cup and made him a winner.

Stadler, who had opened the day with a three-stroke lead, built that margin to an impressive six-shot advantage by the turn, then played the back nine in a fat 40, including the critical, three-putt bogey on the final hole.

The victory, Stadler's first in a major tournament, was worth \$64,000 and pushed his season's earnings to \$211,557, high on the PGA Tour this year.

Pohl, 27, still seeking his first title in five years of tour activity, won \$29,000 as the runner-up.

"It was a great tournament for me. It's just too bad I had to finish the way I did," he said.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, the 1960

Masters champ, birdied the last hole from about 15 feet to finish off a 71 that enabled him to tie Jerry Pate for third at 285, a single shot out of the playoff.

Playing in the last two some with Stadler, Pate had a shot at a position in the playoff on both of the last two holes, but left his putts short on each occasion.

Watson, with a 71, and Tom Kite tied for fifth at 287. Kite, who last

season broke Watson's four-year streak as golf's leading money-winner, made a run at the top spot here with a frontside 32, then tailed off and finished with a 69.

Jack Nicklaus, the only five-time winner of the Masters and the first round leader this year, again fell victim to putting miseries and, after making bogey-6 on the second hole, was out of the title chase.

## Battaglia

continued from page 5

horses where 10 of them I've called 20 times! So it's hard for the guys whose full-time job isn't calling races."

To prepare for each race, Battaglia simply memorizes each horse as it comes onto the track. If jockey silks for some of the horses are similar, he uses other things for identification.

"Some horses have blinkers. Cap colors. Shadowroll on a horse. Color of a horse. You go mainly by silks, but there are four or five other things to go by."

"... and now Affirmed goes by and takes the lead. Believe it is second by a length..."

Having done most everything possible in his young career in Kentucky, a natural assumption would be that Mike Battaglia will soon leave the Bluegrass for the greener pastures of New York or California.

Such is not the case. His roots are firmly planted on Kentucky soil, what with a wife of almost eight years and two children, his eight brothers and sisters and his life-long friends. His career may own his mind, but Kentucky racing owns his heart. And his family undoubtedly owns his soul.

"A wife and two kids — that's number one to me," he said. "Nothing comes before them. Not my career, not the Derby, not anything. My family comes first over anything."

They say racing is a cruel game. They say the large percentage of people involved in the game are no-accounts, transients, losers. The race track, they say, is the playground of fools.

Perhaps they are right. No matter. For it seems that, in a game much more important, Mike Battaglia is furlongs ahead of the rest of the field.

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MONDAY through WEDNESDAY  
April 12 April 21

**Who should register**  
Currently enrolled students, including part-time and non-degree students.

**Procedure for registration**

1. Go to your Dean's office for instructions.
2. See your adviser.
3. Fill out college schedule cards.
4. Always use Standard Departmental Abbreviations and reference numbers which appear in the Schedule of Classes.
5. Fill out Course Request Form (with number 2 pencil) and return it to your academic dean's office. You are not registered if you omit this final step.

**Alternate Courses**  
Students have the option of requesting alternate courses. Read carefully the directions in the Schedule of Classes or on your Course Request Form.

**Changing Colleges**  
Go to the Dean of the college of your current enrollment to receive instructions about the proper procedure for making the college change.

**Delinquent Students**  
Any student who is delinquent to any unit of the University will not be permitted to register until the delinquency is resolved. This must be done during the April registration. Your Dean's office will have instructions for clearing the delinquencies.

**Evening school classes**  
You may register for evening school classes if you are a day student. Evening classes are listed in the schedule. Undergraduate students wishing to enroll safely in evening classes should register with the Evening Class Office. Registration for evening classes should be listed on your Course Request Form.

**1982 SUMMER & FALL TERMS**  
**Confirmation of Schedules and Fee Payments**  
Currently enrolled students who register for the Summer and Fall will not report to the coliseum for registration or confirmation of registration. Each student will receive by mail, prior to the beginning of the term, a copy of his or her official schedule along with instructions concerning the completion of the registration process and fee payment. Students will report directly to the classes listed on their official schedule. Any necessary changes in the schedule must be made through the add-drop process.

Advance Registered Students must pre-pay a \$50.00 deposit NO LATER than 15 days prior to the beginning of the Fall term, in order to confirm their schedule. Read carefully the material forwarded with your Fall Schedule.

**FOR MORE INFO: Refer to NEXUS Tape no. 105 257-3921**