

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Belly up to the bar
Columnist Jim Harris adds fuel to the alcohol by the drink controversy by admonishing Lexington to grow up and sell liquor on Sunday. The little 'wine drinker's' speech can be found on page 2.

NASA predicts successful launch

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Senior Staff Writer
and AP dispatches

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part Kernel series reporting the third launch of the space shuttle Columbia and the procedures surrounding the space transportation system (STS).

Excellent pre-launch conditions and positive weather forecasts have led National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials to predict the third launch of the Columbia, scheduled for 10:00 a.m. (EST) today, will be near-perfect.

Shuttle Columbia

"We are certainly go," test director Norman Carlson said yesterday. "We are confident of a 10 a.m. liftoff," which he called a "clockwork count."
"Communications, navigation, flight control and instrumentation systems have all been turned on and checked out," NASA officials reported yesterday. "Teams of inspectors have combed the launch pad cleaning up debris and have declared the pad ready for launch."

Weather at the launch site yesterday was brilliant and hot with only a few light, fleecy clouds in the sky. Today's forecast called for pre-dawn ground fog, burning off at launch time, low winds and good visibility.

The third launch of the world's first and only reusable spacecraft will be the result of improved on-the-job training by NASA launch engineers, said Dick Thornburg, shuttle operations manager.

"Even as we go through this run, we have found out much more," he said. "We're just getting that much better—more proficient."

"The people who are involved with the testing have become much more proficient in their work," Thornburg said. "They are more understanding of how they are supposed to go about their check-outs."

He said part of the reason for NASA's optimism in the space shuttle is the trust that launch engineers have for the spacecraft due to experience gained from previous missions.

Columbia has flown in space twice before and both times, near-perfect countdowns gave way to postponements. Nonetheless, last April's maiden mission was a textbook success. Columbia's second flight in November achieved most of NASA's objectives but early-flight fuel cell trouble forced the agency to cut the mission in half.

With the experience gained from this launch, along with the first (STS-1) and second (STS-2) launches of Columbia, Thornburg said he believes the turnaround time (recycling the shuttle for future flights) will be greatly reduced.
"We have a lot more confidence in our vehicle... because of this, we are going to probably launch the next mission in a shorter period of time than we originally planned," he said.

NASA engineers spent a total of 93 work days in preparation for today's launch, Thornburg said. A total of 118 work days were needed to prepare STS-2 for launch.

NASA calculations, dated March 9, places the launch of STS-3 on June 27, instead of the publicized July 4 launch date, Thornburg said.

"The plan has always been to launch STS-3 by March 22, and the seven-day mission landing in California and bringing it back here on the 9th or 10th of April," Thornburg said.

"Our plan has been to launch STS-3 by around the 4th of July. We think we can improve upon that by the experience we have gained here with STS-3," he said.

"At a minimum, we are saving

from 18 days to almost half that time," Thornburg said. "One of the main reasons is we don't have that many modifications to do to the orbiter."

But the forces of nature have caused a minimum three days delay on the Columbia's fourth launch.

Previous shuttle missions landed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., in the Mojave Desert. But the runways there are rainsoaked and NASA officials decided to redirect STS-3 to the alternate landing site — Northrup Strip on the Army White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

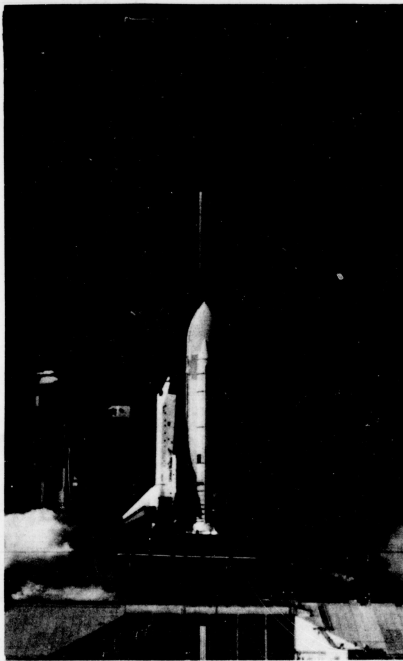
Most of the specialized equipment used to load the Columbia on the 747 jet transport remain in California. Although workers will improvise by loading the shuttle with several heavy-duty cranes, NASA officials estimate that a three-day delay will be produced as a result of the landing site change.

Equipment that could be moved from Edwards to White Sands arrived via a 23-car train yesterday and crews practiced handling an unwanted off-runway touchdown of the shuttle.

Landing is scheduled for March 29; White Sands also is the prime landing site in the event of launch day trouble.

Astronauts Jack Louma and C. Gordon Fullerton were to be awakened at 5:10 a.m. for their 2,960,000-mile flight, the first in space for the 45-year-old Fullerton, the second for Louma, 46. After breakfast, the astronauts were to get a weather briefing, suit up, and enter the cockpit at 7:35 a.m.

Hundreds of thousands of vacationers jockeyed for viewing positions in the Cape Canaveral area, midway on Florida's east coast. Parking spots on the Indian River, with a splendid view of the launch site, had been filling for days with recreation vehicles. As many as a million people were expected.



NASA estimates Columbia will launch at 10:00 a.m. (EST) today. Although the spacecraft has not changed significantly since its second launch on November 12, 1981 (pictured above), the external tank used on today's launch is tinted brown instead of its usually pointed white gloss in order to save money.

While you were away

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Assistant Managing Editor

A mines and minerals research school is on its way, a new pharmacy school is in drydock, UK might be out of a controversial book, the UK Medical Center had a very important patient and the Tobacco and Health Research Institute is once again in the spotlight.

While students took last week off, the University remained in the news almost daily. It put on its best face March 18 when Gov. John Y. Brown was admitted to the Medical Center for treatment of hypertension (see related story on page 4).

Among the major stories this past week were:

Mine school bill passed
The House voted unanimously last week to find the \$14 million needed to build a new mining engineering school here.

The House passed House Bill 722, which would authorize a \$14 million bond issue to build the school. The measure, recommended by the governor in his State of the Commonwealth address earlier this month, now goes to the Senate.

If the measure is enacted, Kentucky, which leads the nation in coal production, will be on the way to having an accredited mining engineering program. The lack of such a program has hindered the licensing of Kentuckians who wish to become mining engineers. Under current law, only graduates of a school accredited by the national Engineers' Council for Professional Development may be licensed in Kentucky. UK's school does not have that accreditation.

Pharmacy school out
The House Appropriations and Revenue committee refused to find the money to finance debt service on a proposed pharmacy school building here.

In considering House Bill 722, the committee defeated an amendment sponsored by Rep. Jerry Lundergan, D-Lexington, to find \$8.2 million to build a new home for UK's pharmacy college.

The new building was also recommended in Brown's State of the Commonwealth address. It would have added 20,000 square feet to the college, and would have greatly enhanced the college's chances for accreditation in 1982-83. Accreditation teams have found the college's facilities lacking, according to college officials.

UK was out of Times Guide John Darsie, University general See **GOENE** page 4

Students register for upcoming SA elections

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Assistant Managing Editor

Spring has arrived in several ways: T-shirts, suntans and Student Association elections.

The elections will be held Mar. 31 and Apr. 1, and the deadline for filing was Mar. 12. The offices to be filled are president, vice president, college senators and senators-at-large.

A mandatory meeting for all candidates will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 206 Student Center and a forum will follow immediately afterward in the same room. The meeting is to allow candidates to become familiar with election rules.

Candidates for president are Jim Dinkle, telecommunications senior; Will Dupree, political science senior;

and Keith McKinney, accounting sophomore.

Students running for vice president are David Bradford, accounting junior; Doug Kennedy, communications sophomore; and accounting junior Bill Taylor.

College senator candidates are:

Agriculture: A.T. Hahn, agriculture economics junior;

Allied Health: Mark R. Hall, medical technology junior, and Peri Jean Kennedy, physical therapy junior.

Architecture: Jeff Dwellen, fifth year architecture senior;

Arts & Sciences: Wesley Holbrook, political science junior; Nancy A. Kelley, undecided sophomore; and Teresa Marie Stathas, biology sophomore;

Business & Economics: Lenda L. Hisle, finance junior; Michael A.

Goldberg, economics junior; Byron Peters, business junior; and Gregory Yann, accounting senior;

Communications: Kevin M. Devlin, communications sophomore;

Education: Glenn C. Terndrup, education sophomore;

Engineering: Thomas L. Adams, chemical engineering junior, and Joseph A. Howard, electrical engineering senior;

Fine Arts: Dan Clifford, commercial art junior;

Graduate School: Vincent Yeh, physics graduate;

Home Economics: Terry J. Warren, early childhood education senior;

Lexington Technical Institute: Ann Wessels, second year non-degree nursing.

Law School: Andy Coiner, second

year law, and Millicent A. Moses, first year law;

Library Science: Peggy Lyon, library science graduate student;

Pharmacy: Michael D. Hislop, pharmacy junior;

Social Work: Alison C. Wells, social work senior.

Twenty-three students have filed for 15 senator-at-large seats:

Katy Banahan, philosophy junior; John Brewer, mechanical engineering sophomore; John W. Burress, pre-med freshman; John Cain, business administration freshman; John C. Davenport, political science sophomore; and John Davis, business administration junior.

Also, Jack B. Dulworth, business administration freshman; Cheryl Hardcastle, political science sophomore; Neal A. Hardesty, pre-pharmacy freshman; Keith Hill,

business administration sophomore; and Alan Holt, history/philosophy junior.

Other senator-at-large candidates are: Stan Lee, accounting junior; Krista A. McBride, political science freshman; John R. Miller, political science freshman; Warren M. Phillips, electrical engineering freshman; and Jim Pustinger, economics freshman.

Also, Chris Ragland, agricultural economics freshman; Randy Rock, finance sophomore; Malvaria J. Smith, advertising/marketing senior; Lynn Spoonamore, business administration sophomore; Louis Straub, business administration freshman; Kathy Van Hook, business administration junior; and David Zurnehly, agricultural economics freshman.

Single parents find support groups helpful



By LAUREL BAILEY
Reporter

The day is too short for Dawn Wright. She must cook, clean and study. She must work. And she must care for her 16-month old daughter. Wright is a single parent. She is someone who is raising a child alone with unshared responsibility for the child's care and direction.

According to the book *Single Parenting*, statistics show that more than one in six American children live with only one parent and 93 percent of these children live with their mothers.

"Unfortunately, children of married parents are becoming a minority," Wright said.

Her daughter is her first priority, Wright said. Studying for a two-year para-legal degree at Midway is her next priority and then comes work. "The main problem single parents encounter is lack of money and time," she said.

Wright lives with her parents and operates a "mini day-care center" from there. "This is convenient for me and my daughter," she said. "I can take in a couple of other children whose parents must work or attend class and still be with her."

Kinship bonds can provide a safety net when a marriage fails or when a spouse dies. The family often provides relief from isolation and helps with the responsibilities and special demands of a child.

But dependence upon the family can often leave the single parent feeling guilty.

"I feel guilty about always leaving her with my parents because I think they're being imposed upon," Wright said.

"I sympathize with those living in a strange town without family to lend support," she said. "I am lucky when I consider others' situation."

Single parent groups can supplement or substitute for relationships single parents maintain with friends or relatives. They can also be an information source about problems single parents face.

One group, Koynonia, which means "outreach," was started by Wright's mother, Betty, at Trinity Baptist Church.

"The majority of the members are women, because men don't like to admit they're lonely," said Emma Wright, group coordinator. Men are expected to maintain an air of confidence and self assurance even through the crises of their lives, she said.

"(Men) go to bars, but women usually don't reach out for help and companionship in that way, they come here."

The group meets every other Tuesday and has a mailing list of about 200.

It was established in 1986 because many divorced people felt left out and shunned by other married couples. The married women were afraid single women would create trouble and try to seduce their husbands, Emma said.

The group's goal is to promote friendship and fellowship to those who are lonely.

Children are encouraged to attend and express their feelings. "We want to include them also because they need to be shown they are no different from others who live with both parents," Emma said.

Single mothers are usually inexperienced in paying bills and managing the budget while single fathers are usually deficient in child care and house cleaning, she said.

Single parents have trouble with their own self image, said Ruby Ramsey, Koynonia outreach leader. "We try to reach out to those going through these situations."

One 24-year old divorcee in the group supports her two 10- and 11-year old children because of a degree in dental technology she received after returning to school.

Without the degree, she said the only job she felt she could get was a cocktail waitress. "That's no job for a mother; I would be gone until late at night and (the children) would be by themselves."

Consequently, when her husband asked for a divorce, she said, "Yes, you take the kids until I get out of school." They kept the agreement and the two children now live with their mother.

She said she feels her children have grown up faster than those of married parents. "Because of the added responsibilities, we must depend upon each

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Persuasion

Southern Strategy: The United States is placing too much emphasis on El Salvador

Vietnam vs. El Salvador. The comparisons are common, the parallels seem to be substantial and the administrative stand is familiar. The official word from the U.S. government is that extreme leftists like Fidel Castro in Cuba and the Nicaraguan government are supporting the "insurgents" who are trying to oust our friends; the current junta governing power.

The U.S., in order to protect "our southern neighbors," has decided some involvement is necessary on our part. It should be pointed out that the alleged Cuban and Nicaraguan interest in supporting the opposing side is considered subversive.

So, the great U.S. power is sending aid and "advice" to the small central American country to counter the efforts of other outside factions to aid the people of that country to overthrow a repressive government.

The U.S. is the only country in the world to do so. The others are either supporting (passively or otherwise) the guerrilla forces or are staying out of the matter completely.

America, however, seems to feel that any semi-democratic government anywhere in the world should be protected from its citizens at all costs. This is especially true when communism involvement is implied. Remember, everyone would rather be "dead than Red," wouldn't they?

In order to help these poor people decide just who will run the government, the U.S. has decided to get out the can of red paint and give the revolutionists a good coat or two just to make sure no one gets confused and decides that the guerrillas are for the good of the people.

The easiest way to do this so far is to charge Castro and Nicaragua with trying to influence the upcoming "free" elections in El Salvador.

As we all know, influence is the worst thing to have during an election year. If the Democrats and Republicans were allowed to influence American voters, who knows what would happen.

So, to stop this unwarranted influence, the U.S. has decided to back the government that "accidentally" killed four Dutch journalists and 40,000 of its own citizens.

But Communist influence is not the real threat. It's the United States that may present the most threat to a truly "free" election. After all, the U.S. is trying to put down the revolutionists who are fighting for the rights of the citizens.

If the guerrilla faction or the more right wing military faction wins, the U.S. loses.

In order to gain popular American support for the U.S. involvement, the State Department has produced Nicaraguans sent of fight in El Salvador and has "convinced" representatives and senators that involvement is warranted. Other representatives, however, have gone to El Salvador to see for themselves. Their view differs greatly from the State Department and they are calling for legislation prohibiting U.S. military action, either open or covert.

It is a hypocritical stand on the part of the U.S. to support one faction of a civil conflict while condemning other outside support of the other faction. A civil war, after all, is an internal conflict. U.S. involvement, therefore, is uncalled for.

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Lexington grow up - allow liquor to be sold on Sunday

I've got a busy next 10 days. I've got a monster paper due the end of the month, the General Assembly adjourns next week, my car needs fixing, on and on. So, Saturday night I thought I'd get nostalgic - I took my wife out for a date. You know, young love, holding hands, married as long as we have, etcetera.



Jim Harris

We went and saw Deathtrap. Save your money. You'll want to go at least twice.

We had to go to the late show because we spent most of Saturday afternoon watching Kentucky's best basketball team pick up its tickets to the NCAA Final Four.

Now comes the story's conflict. The movie ended at midnight, with Carol suggesting we go to our favorite saloon for a nightcap. I agreed.

We jumped in our unsafe-at-any-speed compact, broke the world land speed record getting to the bar, gamed down a quick couple Irish coffees and obeyed the bartender when he played keeper of the realm and threw us out at 1 a.m.

Which brought me to the question I've asked ever since we moved here two Augusts ago: Lexington, when are you going to grow up? When are you going to realize evil doesn't come by the fifth or the six-pack?

Back in civilization, where I come from, people stay out until three and four in the morning drinking and hav-

ing a good time. Some of the revelers are alcohol abusers, but there are those of us who simply want to sit in a nice place over a stiff belt and debate the origins of the word or the validity of taking Tommy John out after he pitched eight-and-a-third innings of five-hit ball.

Perhaps I'll get my question answered in September. The newspapers say that's when the voters here could go to the polls to decide whether or not liquor can be sold by the drink on Sunday. Those in power want the laws amended to draw convention business to the state's larger cities.

Already the fire is flying. Over Spring break the Christians were filling the letters columns of Lexington's to the state's larger cities. Already the fire is flying. Over Spring break the Christians were filling the letters columns of Lexington's to the state's larger cities.

The opposition was equally vocal, it ranks swelled with a Unitarian minister's outrageously funny letter in the March 20 Herald and Leader.

Now I respect this newspaper's editorial columns. I realize there's a place in this newspaper for this type of comment, but I've got to add my two cents, being from the land of spilled wine and tainted souls.

This referendum ought to pass. There's been plenty of times I've wanted to quaff a little wine with my meal, and there's been plenty of times Carol's wanted to lift a quick Amaretto on the rocks before digging into her broiled trout file.

There's no excuse for someone to go out on a Sunday and get pie-eyed. There ought to be enough respect for the Lord's sabbath to detain someone

from such behavior. But this business of going to a good restaurant on Sunday for a T-bone, a fresh salad and a glass of wine has had to cease.

All of us should be able to enjoy eating and drinking as we please. The fires of hell are not going to come lapping at Fayette County's borders just because a majority of the people want

"I love you." Just three little words. But how those three words have changed the lives of so many people. For a select few, those words have led to a relationship that has lasted many years.

And those years were full of all the hopes and dreams fulfilled in wonderful companionship.

Heartbreakingly enough, the majority of relationships that begin with those three words end up in confusion, pain, brokenness and bitterness. More than one woman has spent the night in tears over giving herself to a man in the bedroom who had no concept of love. Worse than that, both men and women alike are carrying around wounds from a marriage that ended in divorce.

In our nation the amount of bitterness, rejection and just living a plastic emotionless life is tremendous. Real people who truly love are hard to find.

The problem, however, is not that the quality of people has changed. It is the general erosion of the understanding of true love. The greatest thing in all the world is love. It can heal you mentally, emotionally, physically and spiritually.

Many people have been so used by relationships that they were supposed to

to knock back a Turkey before knocking back the blue plate special at Le Cafe Chantant.

And as an afterthought, the voters should demand a change in the current laws to permit taverns and other establishments to keep their patrons established past 1 a.m. Sunday liquor sales aren't enough to keep conven-

tioners happy - there are several conventioners I work elbow to elbow with who can attest to that.

When are you going to grow up, Lexington? Pretty soon, I hope.

After all, I've only got thirteen months left to take part in your rites of manhood. I'd hate to have sacrificed

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events, characterized by much imagination and idealization; without basis in fact; an exaggeration or falsehood.

Many people are seeking romance. But romance is, by definition, without basis. Two people who finally come together through this system have no basis for marriage. The only foundation for a lasting marriage is love, not like you see on television, but in the true meaning of the word.

Love, as opposed to romance, does have a basis. It is not as exciting on the surface. But in the long run it produces far more peace and lasting enjoyment. Romance alone may last for several years. But when the honeymoon is over, the relationship ends if there is no love. This results in more hurt and more hardening.

After such a disaster of the true meaning of love, it is hard to break free from all the fears and become a true lover. The kind of love I'm speaking of is a love that is not selfish.

It is not a "love to be loved," but a giving of yourself. A good definition of love is, "Giving yourself totally to someone for their good and not your own," or "Commitment, based on a decision and not on emotions or feelings." It does not produce a 50-50 marriage but a 100-100 marriage.

The greatest example of this kind of love, which is foreign to many, is found in the New Testament. It is not a romance but a true account of love. The most perfect man, Jesus Christ, did not play the dating game. He had no fear of rejection. He did not need to

recognize by the University. Second is the Kentucky penal code. If the laws about "unnatural acts" are as vague as the quotes I've heard, half the married couples in Kentucky are in as much trouble as the gay community. Perhaps it is time for everyone concerned about individual liberties to speak out and get these statutes repealed - then there would be no legal qualms about recognizing a gay student organization.

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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Billets Doux

Guys unite

It seems there are two issues relating to a gay student organization at UK. The first is, "What is the purpose of a gay organization?" It is clear that the organization is to be a support group - similar in function to organizations for blacks and women, that aid their members in dealing with our society's prejudices. No one would deny that gays need support as much as other organizations

recognized by the University. Second is the Kentucky penal code. If the laws about "unnatural acts" are as vague as the quotes I've heard, half the married couples in Kentucky are in as much trouble as the gay community. Perhaps it is time for everyone concerned about individual liberties to speak out and get these statutes repealed - then there would be no legal qualms about recognizing a gay student organization.

Catherine Parigiore-Fiorello
Graduate education student

News

Roundup

State

HOPKINSVILLE — The Hopkinsville City Council wants the car back that it gave former Mayor Al Rutland Jr. when he left office.

But Rutland says he doesn't have to return the car because Hopkinsville doesn't have a "legally sitting" council.

The council voted March 8 to ask Rutland to give back the small red Chevrolet it gave him last Dec. 14 as a going-away present. Rutland refused, and the council filed a suit in Christian Circuit Court last week to force him to return the car.

Rutland also filed a motion saying the city has neither a legal council nor a legal mayor. He said in his motion that the city never complied with a 1980 state law recognizing and restructuring municipal governments.

The Christian County grand jury declared that the gift was illegal, though it returned no indictments.

Nation

WASHINGTON — Sen. Clairborne Pell said yesterday the Reagan administration's proposed 1983 budget would prevent 1.1 million students from receiving federal grants for college.

In a letter to other senators, Pell urged that Congress reject President Reagan's proposed \$1.4 billion budget for the program, which received \$2.3 billion this year.

Earlier this month, Pell, D-R.I., and Sen. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources education subcommittee, recommended a \$2.8 billion budget for the so-called Pell Grants.

Pell, ranking Democrat on the education subcommittee, said the Reagan cuts "would have a very adverse effect upon millions of young Americans who dream of completing higher education."

The Pell Grants program, formerly called Basic Education Opportunity Grants and renamed for the Rhode Island senator two years ago, provides monies to students from families with incomes up to \$26,000. The federal grants can

range as high as \$1,800, depending on family income.

"If the administration's plans are accepted without change," the senator wrote, "the number of students receiving Pell Grants would be reduced by 40 percent. Over 1.1 million students would no longer be able to obtain Pell Grants. The total number of students receiving Pell Grants would decrease from 2,845,065 to only 1,707,051."

WASHINGTON — Members of a U.S. team that will observe next Sunday's election in El Salvador say they doubt the vote will resolve the country's bitter civil war, but that it could be an important step in that direction.

"Those of us going don't go with any strong belief that it will be the be-all and end-all of the problems in El Salvador," said Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., head of the delegation. "It would be foolish to think that."

Some observers on the official seven-member team suggested the election could serve as a prelude to negotiations between Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte and leftist guerrillas.

WONDER LAKE, Ill. — Searchers yesterday found the last of 27 victims of a fiery military tanker jet crash, while Air Force experts tried to learn why the plane exploded during a thunderstorm and plunged into a snowy field.

The last body was recovered at about 11:30 a.m. but had not been positively identified. The bodies of the other people aboard the Air National Guard KC-135 were found Friday night and Saturday.

The tanker jet went down from a height of 13,000 feet during a thunderstorm Friday night.

World

TEL AVIV, Israel — Palestinian demonstrators and Israeli troops clashed yesterday in the occupied West Bank for the third straight day and seven Arabs were wounded by gunfire.

Three Israeli soldiers were injured by rock-

throwing demonstrators and two tourists were hurt when their bus was stoned in Bethlehem.

General strikes also were reported in Arab East Jerusalem and in the occupied Gaza Strip town of Khan Yunis as unrest continued in response to Israel's dismissal of the Palestinian nationalist mayor of El Bireh, eight miles north of Jerusalem.

In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly said he was concerned that the crackdown could jeopardize the Camp David plan for a negotiated settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

TOKYO — A major earthquake hit Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido yesterday, injuring 99 people, destroying homes and triggering landslides in coastal fishing villages.

The Central Meteorological Agency said the quake — the strongest to hit Japan in nearly a decade — had a magnitude of 7.3 on the Richter scale of ground motion, with a series of aftershocks.

WARSAW, Poland — Martial law authorities yesterday kept detained Polish labor leader, Lech Walesa, from attending the baptism of his seventh child, a daughter he has never seen.

An empty wooden chair placed before the altar at the Church of God's Providence in the Baltic port of Gdansk symbolized Walesa's absence from the widely awaited ceremony.

HIROSHIMA, Japan — More than 90,000 people rallied in Hiroshima yesterday for the abolition of all nuclear weapons, police said.

Participants in the rally, held in the first city to suffer an atomic bomb attack, called on the United States, the Soviet Union and other nuclear powers to work for a ban on nuclear arms.

"Thousands of people died in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. We should abolish nuclear weapons before many more people die again," a professor from Hiroshima Jogakuin College said.



The party's over

The final day of Spring Break brought UK students trudging back to campus. Two women, weighed with luggage, drag their belongings back to the dorm rooms of Kirwan-Blanding Complex.

Parents

Continued from page 1

other. They are assigned household duties including cleaning, washing clothes and cooking . . . I think they're very responsible and independent children."

Emma advises single parent students to "not be selfish."

"All your time should go to your children. If parents join a group, they should include the children in the activities," she said.

Another class for single parents is taught by Peggy and Don Adams at Porter Memorial Baptist Church.

A class retreat to Gallatinburg brought the members closer through devotions and rap sessions. "It was strictly planned to let the parents get away," Ms. Adams said.

Many of the members feel divorces are too easy to attain, Ms. Adams said. "From the beginning of a marriage, a couple may think if things don't work out they can just get a divorce."

"It's not hard to do, so they think they take the easy way out. Later, they find out it was not the easy way out," she said.

Kernel Campus Calendar

BACCUS MEETING
Monday, March 22nd
6:15 P.M.
Room 119 Student Center

GENERAL HONORS PROGRAM MEETING
All Honors Program Students are urged to attend an important HP meeting tonight to discuss plans for the coming Academic Year. Monday, March 22nd, 7:00 p.m., Rm. 245 Student Center.

STRAY CATS MEETING
Tuesday, March 23rd, 4:00 p.m., Room 214 Student Center. Student Association Presidential candidates will present their platforms.

SAVE ROBINSON FOREST
Students to Save Robinson Forest will meet on March 25th at 7:30 p.m. in the Classroom Building, Room 122. Hank Grady, Chairman of the Cumberland Chapter of the Sierra Club will address the group. Committees will be formed. Please come — large attendance at these events indicates the need for immediate opposition to mining the forest!

Meg Christian Concert
Wednesday, March 31, 8 p.m., U.K. Memorial Hall. Tickets \$6.50 in advance, \$7.00 at the door. Tickets available at Special Media Bookstore. FREE CHILD CARE.

ATTENTION!
Now your group or organization can announce your important events that pertain to the U.K. students, faculty and staff for as low as \$5.00! The Calendar will be printed every Monday, so notify us about your event the Wednesday before the Monday printing. Call NOW at 258-4646 and ask for Lisa Timmering or Jackie Mayfield.

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$25 per year, \$12.50 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps-Howard Web Press Company, 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40213.

ATTENTION!
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•ARE YOU highly motivated?
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•ARE YOU interested in developing leadership ability?
The Bluegrass Angel Flight
invites you to an Orientation Tea on March 23rd, at 7:30 p.m. in the Reception Room at the Fine Arts Building. For more information contact me to Room 203 Barker Hall.



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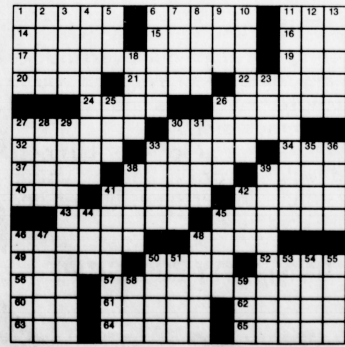
Each Year the Student Center Board presents awards to the outstanding Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior and the

OTIS A. SINGLETARY AWARDS

to the Senior man and woman who have shown initiative in leadership activities and made superlative contributions to the University of Kentucky. Applications will be available for these awards in Room 203 of the Student Center. Applications must be returned to Room 203 of the Student Center by 4:00 p.m. Friday, March 26, 1982.

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS	52 Fellow	UNITED Feature Syndicate
1 Stormed	56 Decade	Friday's Puzzle Solved
6 Tragedian	57 One getting well	
11 Haggard	60 Rainbow	
14 Extant	61 Cognizant	
15 River bank	62 Up —	
16 Hill	63 Confused	
17 Expedited	63 Secular	
19 Pepper shrub	64 Allows to use	
20 Coupled	65 Skins	
21 Pester		
22 Dwindles	DOWN	
24 Arab ruler		
26 Center	1 Float	
27 Riviera resort	2 Jai —	
30 Tripods	3 Iniquity	
32 Build	4 Reveal	
33 An Osmond	5 Vina — Mar	
34 Flap	6 Moving	28 Melody
37 Pleasant	7 African lake	29 Black art
38 Kind of	8 Carry	30 Squeezed:
protest	9 Galena, e.g.	2 words
39 Hoar	10 Burgundy:	31 One of
40 Pitch	2 words	triplets
41 Fruit	11 Halt	33 Opera
42 — toast	12 Shack	herone
43 Inception	13 Annul	35 Both: Pref.
45 Ghastly	18 Flower	36 Globule
46 Large berry	23 Say further	38 Utah flower
48 — Doe	25 N. player	39 Exile
49 Roundish	26 Chief	41 Prosaic
50 Cicatrix	27 Small coin	42 Bloke
		44 Heel
		45 Reduce
		46 Sum
		47 — barrel
		48 Jokes
		50 Read
		51 Coagulated
		milk
		53 To be: Fr.
		54 Coward
		55 — bien
		58 Female
		59 animal
		59 Knock



While you were away

Continued from page one

counsel, said he is drafting a letter to be sent to *The New York Times* asking that an unfavorable review of the University be eliminated from a controversial book's next printing.

Darsie told the *Lexington Herald* he will ask the *Times* to, "Go away, publish your book and omit us from it altogether and we'll be happy."

UK has been embroiled in a controversy surrounding *The New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges*. *The Kernel* in February reported that questionnaires supposedly forming the basis for the book's essay on UK were not distributed by the administration.

Darsie told the *Herald* a *Times* attorney offered to omit UK from the book's next printing at UK's request.

The newspaper's director of corporate relations said last week future editions of the book will be titled *A Selective Guide to Colleges*. Arthur O. Sulzburger, the newspaper's publisher, ordered the change.

Tobacco Institute under fire
UK's Tobacco and Health Research Institute has a record of "undistinguished research" and poor management, and produced few results in its 11 years of existence, according to a copyright article in the March 14 *Sunday Herald-Leader*.

The *Herald-Leader's* article also charged the Institute has poor support services, a Board of Directors heavily comprised of tobacco growers or buyers or tobacco company officials, a slant toward pro-tobacco research, little financial restraint and

a poor record of published findings.

Graduate School Dean Wimberly Royster considered the stories "too negative," while the University limited its response to an announcement of a panel commissioned to evaluate the Institute's work.

Those on the panel will periodically visit the Institute to review research projects and to recommend other areas for research.

Two legislators also called for the General Assembly to investigate the Institute before the next legislative session in 1984.

Former Institute Director Dr. Gary Huber is also under fire. A state auditor said March 18 the University should attempt to recover nearly \$12,500 allegedly owed by Huber and former associate director Val Pochay.

In other news:

KSU president resigns

Kentucky State University President William A. Butts resigned March 15 after enduring several months of intense pressure from the school's faculty and administration.

Butts, KSU's president since 1975, will leave his post July 1.

Two recent faculty surveys gave Butts votes of no confidence by 2-1 and 3-1 margins. A Board of Regents' committee also was reviewing his contract, which was scheduled for renewal in June.

KSU has been the subject of scrutiny by the Council on Higher Education and the U.S. Office of Civil

Rights. Butts in October defeated a Council proposal to turn KSU into a UK-administered community college.

KSU, however, will become a small, liberal-arts-intensive institute under a plan formulated by the Council in response to a demand by the OCR that the school be desegregated.

Butts also inherited many problems — including a high out-of-state student enrollment, a high per-student cost and an extremely low student-faculty ratio.

UK-UL games bill killed

The House Rules Committee fired the last shot in the UK-UL games bill controversy March 17.

The committee recommended the bill to the House Appropriations and Revenue committee for further study. The action, known as "pigeonholing," effectively killed the bill.

The House Education Committee had passed the bill March 10.

House Majority Leader Jim LeMaster, D-Paris, told *The Courier-Journal*, "We don't have any business setting schedules for athletic events. I don't think a majority of the (House) membership wants to vote on it."

The action leaves to the National Collegiate Athletic Association the task of scheduling the two schools in basketball. The NCAA attempted to do that during its national championship two weeks ago, but UK's lackluster performance against Middle Tennessee State University averted the meeting.

Save A Tree... Recycle The KERNEL

Brown released from hospital

LEXINGTON (AP) — Gov. John Y. Brown was sent home from the UK Medical Center yesterday where he was under observation for high blood pressure.

Brown's physician, Dr. David Cowen, said the governor was "doing very well," and his blood pressure remained in the normal range.

"The governor is at home and he is feeling fine," said Brown's press secretary, Frank Ashley.

He said further tests early this week will determine when Brown can return to work.

Brown was flown to the Medical Center after a high blood pressure reading Thursday at his State Capitol office in Frankfort.

Brown, 48, had a reading of 160 over 100 when he entered the hospital and complained of shortness of breath and chest pains, the *Lexington Herald* reported.

Cowen said Brown's blood pressure was back within normal limits by Thursday evening, however, and by Saturday, he was moved from the hospital's coronary-care unit to a private room.

He was released about 3:15 p.m. yesterday.

Ashley said Cowen reported that the results of electrocardiogram and other tests on Brown were "all good."

Brown, a heavy smoker, has been under pressure recently as the General Assembly, nearing the end

its biennial session, has taken up his state budget proposals for the next two fiscal years.

"The governor has just been pushing himself so hard in the last few weeks with the session that his blood pressure just really got out of control and he needed to go in for this evaluation," Ashley said. "Dr. Cowen said he responded very well to a change in his medication."

Ashley said Brown would return for additional tests today or tomorrow that would determine when he could return to his office.

"The governor can't wait to get back to work, and he is feeling just fine," Ashley said.

Malnutrition linked to budget cuts

By ANN BLACKMAN Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Several Boston pediatricians say some children began suffering from malnutrition after they were cut from federal food programs and predict other youngsters will face a similar fate if Congress passes President Reagan's next round of budget cuts.

"It's hard to watch kids starve, but that's what we do," said Dr. Jennifer Rathbun at Children's Hospital Medical Center. "There's no question we are seeing more children with malnutrition than we saw a year ago."

The doctors said they have traced some cases of child malnutrition to federal budget cuts, although other children recently diagnosed as malnourished have lost federal funds because their parents didn't pick up proper vouchers.

They concede that a problem existed before Reagan took office, but

contend the situation has been exacerbated by a downturn in the economy and budget cuts in food stamps and other nutrition programs.

Ten percent of the children treated at the clinic at Children's Hospital suffer from some degree of malnutrition, said Rathbun, director of a team of doctors who screen impoverished children for the ailment.

The cases of child malnutrition in Boston were announced over the weekend by Nancy Amidel, director of the Food, Research and Action Center, a Washington-based group that lobbies for nutrition programs.

The Reagan administration cut \$2.3 billion from the food stamp program in fiscal 1982, forcing 875,000 people off the rolls and reducing benefits for about 21 million others. The ad-

ministration proposed an additional \$2.3 billion cut for 1983.

Reagan also has proposed a 35 percent cut for fiscal 1983 in a \$600 million program called Women, Infants and Children (WIC), which provides supplemental food to pregnant women and children under five. Nutrition lobbyists say such cuts would drop 200,000 people from the program.

Reagan has reiterated that the cuts would not affect the "truly needy," but were aimed instead at those undeserving of government assistance.

Mary Jarrett, the assistant Agriculture secretary for food and consumer affairs, said she would not comment on the pediatricians' findings until she could review their work.

B&E meeting

All Business & Economics students are urged to attend a meeting with James Knoblett and Dean Richard Furst at 4:30 today in 205 Commerce

Building. The meeting concerns the new teacher work-load policy and other issues pertinent to all B & E students.

HEAR THE CANDIDATES

Student Association Candidates Forum.

March 23, 8:30 pm
Room 206 - Student Center



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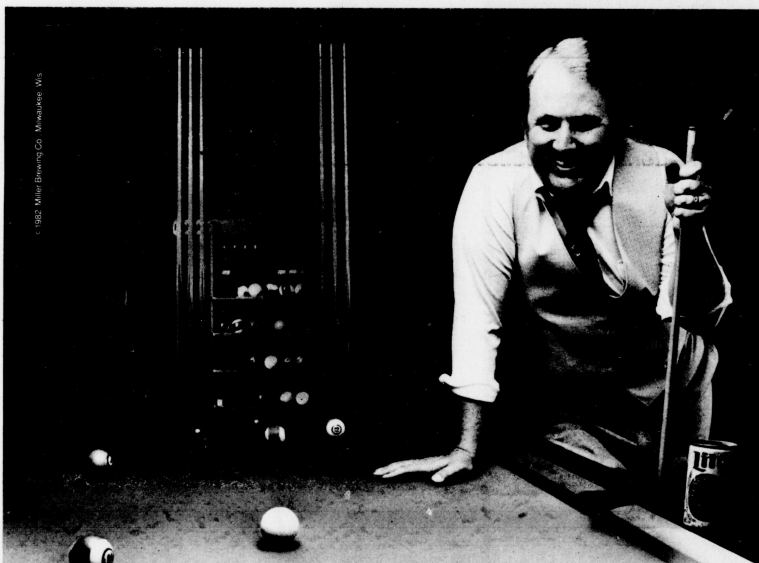
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BANK SHOTS, TRICK SHOTS AND OTHER TABLE MANNERS.

by Steve Mizerak

I'm gonna teach you a couple things that'll impress your friends, and 2) maybe lose some friends. All you need is good eyesight, a little dexterity, and three essentials: a pool table, pool cue, and some Lite Beer from Miller.

CHEAP SHOTS

Here's a goodie. I call it the "Cheap Shot." Place a ball on the edge of the corner pocket. Then, take a half-dollar and lean it against the side rail at the other end of the table. (If you don't have a half-dollar, you can always write home to your parents; they'd love to hear from you.)

Tell your friends you're gonna sink the ball in the corner, using the half-dollar as a cue ball. It's not hard. Hit the coin solidly on the edge, just above the center, and it will roll along the rail knocking the ball in the pocket. But don't forget to scoff up the half-dollar. Because you're not

supposed to lose money doing trick shots—just win Lite Beers.

THE COIN TRICK

This one drives people nuts. Place a ball on the head spot. With the chalk, make a circle around it, approximately 8" in diameter. Then put a quarter or half-dollar on top of the ball. (Yes, you can use the same one from before, or you can write home to your parents again.) Place the cue ball behind the foot line and have your friends

try to knock the coin out of the circle. Chances are, they won't be able to (this is a good time to work on your Lite Beer and act smug).

When you shoot, do one of two things: hit the object ball head-on with follow-through so the cue ball knocks the coin out, or hit the cue ball very, very slowly so the coin rolls off the object ball.

TABLE MANNERS

Now for simple table etiquette. After you've "hustled" your friends, you gotta keep 'em. So do what I call "Clearing the Table." Simply offer to buy the next round of Lite Beer. They'll all clear the table fast and head for the bar (or to your room or apartment). Then, once they all have Lite (just one apiece—you're not too rich, remember), tell them with Lite in hand and a smirk on your face that your shots were no big deal—you were just showin' off.



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Kentucky Kernel Sports

'Sub' machines gun for each other in NCAA semifinals

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Louisville and Georgetown will be matching many of their strengths when the two teams meet in the semifinals of the NCAA Final Four basketball tournament on Saturday.

Both teams run, both use fullcourt pressure on defense and both rely heavily on the strength of their benches. If the Cardinals, who will be underdogs, have an edge, it's experience.

Louisville, ranked 20th in the final Associated Press poll, returns four starters from a team that won the national title in 1980.

"The level of competition when you reach the Final Four is awesome," Louisville Coach Denny Crum says. "We're going to have to play awfully well and get some leadership from our seniors."

Jerry Eaves, a 6-foot-4 senior guard, provides much of the leadership for the Cardinals, who advanced to the Final Four with a record of 23-9 after a 75-68 victory over Alabama-Birmingham in the Midwest Regional title game. He, along with seniors Derek Smith and Wiley Brown and junior Rodney McCray started on the team that beat UCLA 59-54 for the national title in 1980.

"This has been a more rewarding year," Crum said. "We struggled during the season. We lost nine games,

and people were questioning if we were doing things right. It raised questions in our own minds."

At stages of the season, Crum was suspected of overcoaching, sometimes because he rotated his players so frequently. His system of free substitution has paid dividends, though.

"I decided early on that if we were going to have a chance, we were going to have to play a lot of people, and so far it's worked out for us," Crum said. "Our seniors have put the team first all year and accepted less playing time. That's one of the reasons we've gotten this far."

On Saturday, four reserves produced 31 points against Alabama-Birmingham, including 19 by

sophomore center Charles Jones, who is Louisville's sixth man. Louisville also uses center-forward Scooter McCray, Rodney's older brother who was redshirted during the championship year; freshman guard Milt Wagner, and senior forward Poncho Wright.

Georgetown defeated Oregon State 69-45 in the West Regional by shooting a tournament record 74.4 percent from the floor. Hoyas Coach John Thompson also uses his bench extensively, sending in center Ed Spriggs to backup freshman Patrick Ewing, and giving a lot of playing time to freshman forwards Anthony Jones and Bill Martin.

"Sometimes there might be someone you'd rather play, if you had a

choice," said Crum, whose Cardinals lost to Oregon State 62-56 early this season in the Sunbury Bowl in Japan. "But since you don't have a choice, you play whoever you get, and get on with it."

A key to any success Louisville might enjoy against Georgetown will be in the Cardinals' ability to neutralize Ewing, the Hoyas' 7-footer who led the nation in blocked shots. Louisville starts the 6-6 Brown at center, with Jones, 6-8, and Scooter McCray, 6-9, giving Crum 10 additional fouls to sacrifice against the big man.

"We switch a lot on defense," Crum said. "We're not strictly a man-to-man team. We're all about the same

size, and we'd rather switch than just play one guy on defense at a time."

Louisville has yet to fully recover from the loss of All-American guard Darrell Griffith, who graduated after the 1980 championship. Eaves, however, feels the Cardinals have compensated by playing a more team-oriented style.

"When we won the championship, we just got the ball to Darrell Griffith and let him do his thing," Eaves said. "With this team, it's more of a team effort. You don't know who's going to go out there and score the most points. We just get it to whoever's hot. If Coach Crum could shoot, we'd give it to him."

St. Louis becomes Gettysburg as Houston wins

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS — Rob Williams scored 25 points and freshman Reid Gettys hit 10 of 10 free throws in the second half yesterday, helping frustrate a Boston College rally and leading Houston to a 99-92 victory in the final of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament.

Houston will meet North Carolina, the winner of the East Regional tournament, in an NCAA tournament semifinal Saturday at the New Orleans Superdome.

Boston College, who had lovers of the underdog pulling for them, took a five-point lead early in the first half, but fell behind the taller Cougars 46-43 by intermission and never got closer than two points.

John Bagley kept the Eagles in the game, scoring 18 of his 26 points after picking up his fourth foul with less than three minutes gone in the second half.

The Cougars, 26-7, the Southwest Conference runner-up, will be making their third trip to the Final Four and their first since 1968.

Twice in the second half Houston seemed on the verge of putting the

game away, but each time Bagley and the Eagles fought back. A layup by Williams made it 77-68 with 5:40 remaining, but Bagley hit a 10-footer, Jay Murphy converted a follow-up, and Bagley and Rich Shrigley hit two more buckets, slicing the lead to 81-77.

Houston, which had five players in double figures, increased its lead to 88-80 with 2:04 left when Clyde Drexler hit two free throws, after John Garris, a hero in Boston College's regional semifinal victory over Kansas State, fouled out.

Boston College, seeking its first trip to the Final Four, finished 23-10.

Villanova finally Heels to North Carolina, 70-60

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. — James Worthy's stuff of an alley oop pass midway through the first half put top-ranked North Carolina in control early as the Tar Heels smashed Villanova 70-60 in

the NCAA East Regional championship game yesterday.

The victory sends North Carolina into next Saturday's Final Four at New Orleans in a semifinal match with Houston.

Worthy's basket, off a looping pass from Jimmy Black, gave North Carolina a 16-10 lead, and before

Villanova could recover, Michael Jordan had hit a 20-footer and Matt Doherty connected on two free throws for a 10-point edge 7:38 before halftime.

The Wildcats never were able to get within four the rest of the way as the Tar Heels built an imposing 15-point

See HEELS, page 6

Kentuckian Yearbook Needs Editors for 1982-83

The Board of Student Publications is seeking applications for the following paid positions:

- Editor-in Chief
 - Assistant Editor
 - Sports Editor
 - Academic Editor
 - Campus Editor
 - Index Editor
 - Chief Photographer
 - Photographers
 - Marketing Manager
 - Copy Editor
 - Portraits Editor
 - Assistant editor
 - Organizations Editor
- Others seeking yearbook experience

Those interested in Editor-in-Chief, Chief Photographer and Assistant Editor must submit the following:

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

Deadline for applications is March 29th, with interviews to be held April 5th and 7th.



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Carolina only second team to make Final Four twice in row

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina Coach Dean Smith moved a step closer to his seventh at his first NCAA basketball championship thanks to a balanced scoring effort by his Tar Heels in a 70-60 victory over Villanova yesterday.

That triumph gave the top-ranked Tar Heels the East Regional championship and a date next Saturday with unranked Houston, which took the Midwest Regional 99-92 over Boston College.

The other Final Four matchup pits West champion Georgetown against Mideast titlist Louisville.

North Carolina, 30-2, was led by freshman Michael Jordan with 15 points, while each of the other starters were in double figures. All-American forward James Worthy hit for 14, Matt Doherty and Sam Perkins scored 13 and Jimmy Black 11.

"I'll sure settle for this every year," said Smith, who has coached North Carolina to the Final Four six

times in his 21 years at the school. He has been in the NCAA championship game three times without coming away with the national title. "It is really amazing to win a regional championship."

Smith's Tar Heels are the first team to make consecutive trips to the Final Four since UCLA did it in 1974 and '75. Last year, Carolina lost 63-50 to Indiana in the championship game.

"Some years, you're thrilled just to get this far," added Smith, who is se-

cond in Final Four appearances to UCLA's John Wooden. "I feel like we deserve to be there this year. Last year, we got there by an upset in Utah (in the West Regional)."

Wildcats Coach Rollie Massimino said North Carolina "showed us today why they are the No. 1 team in the nation. They are an outstanding team; they could be the best team."

In St. Louis, Rob Williams scored 25 points and freshman Reid Gettys hit 10-of-10 free throws in the second half

as Houston the Southwest Conference runner-up, qualified for its third trip to the Final Four, the first since 1980. But Houston remained in control,

twice seeming ready to put the game away. But each time the Eagles fought back before Gettys' late foul shooting clinched it.

Who will be OK after NIT finals end . . .

NEW YORK (AP) — Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs wants his players to be loose for their semifinal game in the National Invitation Tournament. Bradley's Dick Versace, on the other hand, hopes his players will be just a little angry.

Oklahoma and Bradley clash in the opening game of a double-header tonight at Madison Square Garden. They will be followed by Purdue and Georgia. The winners will advance to the NIT championship game Wednesday night at the Garden.

"Our team has only the pressure that we put on ourselves," said Tubbs, whose Sooners, with a 22-10 record, have had a banner season just by reaching the NIT's Final Four.

features two red-hot teams that overcame early season problems. Georgia suffered a five-game losing streak at one point, but now has a record of 19-11. Purdue, once 9-12, now is 17-13.

The Bolleermakers, with 6-foot-10 sophomore center Russell Cross healthy, guard Keith Edmonson scoring better than 20 points per game and guard Ricky Hall providing the spark, won their last two tournament games by 33 and 18 points, respectively.

Georgia has nobody to match the height of Cross, but Purdue has nobody as dominating as Bulldogs' forward Dominique Wilkins. A force all season with his intimidating slam dunks and superb rebounding, the 6-7 junior scored 27 points in Georgia's 90-73 victory over Virginia Tech last Thursday night.

The Purdue-Georgia matchup

Heels

Continued from page 5

lead late in the game before a closing Wildcats rally.

The victory was the seventh regional championship for North Carolina under Coach Dean Smith, who never has claimed a national crown.

The Tar Heels will carry a 30-2 record into the national semifinals in quest of the second championship in their history. North Carolina won the 1957 NCAA title under former Coach Frank McGuire.

Villanova, one of three Big East Conference teams in regional finals,

ended its season at 24-8.

Jordan led North Carolina's balanced scoring with 15 points, and each of the other starters also had more than 10. Villanova's scoring leader was freshman Ed Pinckney with 18 points.

Smith thus moves ahead of the late Adolph Rupp of Kentucky with Final Four appearances for a coach. The two had been tied, but were well off the all-time record of 12, held by former UCLA Coach John Wooden.

Villanova, which appeared to lose its poise in the first half under North Carolina's scrapping pressure defense, led only twice in the game —

2-0 and 4-2.

Jordan got the Tar Heels even at 4-4 on a layup and Doherty put them ahead to stay when he hit two free throws after only four-and-a-half minutes had elapsed.

The first half was a sloppily played affair in which the Tar Heels had seven turnovers and Villanova nine. North Carolina hit only 42 percent from the field and the Wildcats 37 percent over the first 20 minutes.

In surging to its 20-10 advantage, North Carolina outscored the Wildcats 8-0, with Worthy accounting for half those points.

A basket by Pinckney late in the half cut the margin to 26-22, but Worthy went up over Pinckney for a tip-in that gave North Carolina a 28-22 lead at intermission.

The Wildcats' hopes for a comeback were virtually squashed in the first minute of the second half when center Sam Perkins converted a three-point play.

North Carolina stretched its lead to nine points several times early in the final half and Villanova never got closer than five, the last time at 43-38 with 8:41 left on two free throws by reserve Frank Dobbs.

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