

KENTUCKY Kernel

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A day at the track

Stage Reviewer overcame heavily favored D'Accord to win yesterday's Colman Purse at Keeneland. Also, Ron Franklin, who rode Spectacular Bid to victory in the 1979 Kentucky Derby, was arrested and charged with the transfer of cocaine yesterday at the track. See both stories on page 6.

Hip-hip-hoo-rays!

Spring is finally here. Hooray! Today the sun will be shining for all its worth. The winds will be balmy and light from the southwest. The highs will be in the upper 60s to low 70s. Tonight it will be mostly clear, with the lows in the upper 40s.

Citizens and businesses contract services

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Assistant Managing Editor

Many students have skills they have not had a chance to capitalize on yet — house cleaning, dog walking, typing and cooking are just a few examples. The UK Student Corporation just might be the place for these students to find their niche in the business world.

UKSC, founded by Student Association members Rayvon Reynolds, Britt Brockman and Bobby Clark, is a non-profit experiential education corporation and is patterned after the Harvard (University) Student Agencies, a corporation that had \$1.2 million in gross sales in 1980 and employed 1,400 students at a minimum wage of \$4.50 an hour. "It's kind of like Junior Achievement," Reynolds said, "only in a university setting."

"UK doesn't really teach students what they need to know for the real world," he said. "UKSC will give them experience."

"We want to recirculate the money in students' hands," he said. "We have a small city here. We've got the mass media, the Kernel, student government, and the public sector. This is the private sector."

"We're 10 percent of the Lexington population," Clark said. "We've got a mini-city."

The idea, according to Reynolds, president of UKSC, is to employ students at minimum wage or more for services "ranging from computer programmer to dog walker."

Clark said students would be hired at minimum wage (\$3.35 per hour) until the corporation absorbs as many students as it can, then wages would increase.

Lexington citizens and businesses would contract out students for various services, Reynolds said. Only UK students may work for UKSC, but he said the corporation "welcomes ideas and assistance from faculty and staff."

"The more profits we make, the more services we can provide," he said, "and the more students we can help."

UKSC presently has 30 students preparing for the actual implementation of the program and all managerial and executive positions will be filled by students.

"For continuity, we'll hire a general manager, someone from outside," Brockman said. "We're going to come and go, but we need someone like a (secretary) for continuity. It would cost us \$18,000 to \$20,000 and we don't have the money for that right now."

UKSC offers a wide range of services, including:

- Distribution services: "Anything that someone needs to get, we can contract (the student) out," Reynolds said. "This would be mainly manpower for quick jobs." Examples of jobs included in this category are distribution of advertising materials and inventory counting.

Student resources: "We have students who can do just about anything," Reynolds said. Individuals or businesses can contract out

for specific jobs, such as "magician, computer programmers, dog walkers."

Home care and commercial service: "It's a dressed-up name for a custodial service," Reynolds said. "This way students can have spot employment and it will fit both their hours and the employers'."

Catering: Reynolds said this category would include bartending and catering.

Direct Sales: "(Custom made) t-shirts made at a good price," Reynolds said.

Instructional services: This includes a three-day bartending course, and winemaking, lifesaving and scuba courses.

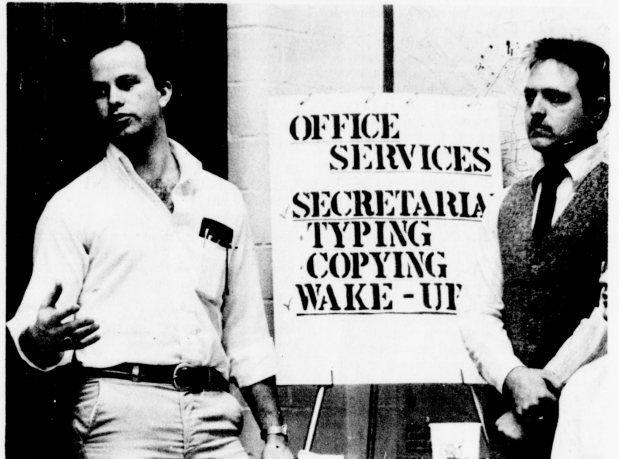
Brockman, Clark and Reynolds spent three days in Boston researching the Harvard agency and then approached University administrators and local businessmen with the idea.

Brown, Todd & Heyburn, a Louisville law firm, donated its services to work out the legal details. "They did a lot of research and helped us with the articles of incorporation," Reynolds said.

"We are raising money — we can't name names — from prominent businessmen for tax-deductible donations," Brockman said. "This sort of thing appeals to them."

"We've been well-received by the people we've spoken with," Clark said. "We expect a great deal of cooperation (from the Lexington community)."

"The key word is hustle," Clark said. "It comes down to what (students) are willing to hustle."



UK Student Corporation vice presidents Bobby Clark and Britt Brockman (right) focus their attention on UKSC President Rayvon Reynolds as he explains the details of the newly formed organization. UKSC is based on the Harvard Student Agencies and will contract out students for a wide range of jobs.

Kentucky State University accepts Butts resignation

By Herbert Sparrow
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Kentucky State University's Board of Regents quietly accepted the resignation of President W.A. Butts yesterday and set up the mechanism for finding his successor.

However, the board delayed action on a recommendation by one of its committees that Butts be given six months severance pay of nearly \$30,000.

Butts, KSU's president since 1975, submitted his letter of resignation to board chairman Laska Twyman last month. The resignation is effective July 1, when Butts' original contract was due to expire.

Butts, 48, had been criticized privately by some regents and had received a no-confidence vote from the KSU faculty less than a week before his March 15 resignation.

A special committee of the regents was also reviewing his performance in office.

The resignation was approved without comment yesterday along with several other personnel actions,

such as leaves of absence and retirements.

The board endorsed Twyman's appointment of a five-member search committee to be headed by state Corrections Commissioner George Wilson. Other members of the committee are Eugene Goss of Harlan, Barney Tucker of Lexington, Elliott Marcus of Frankfort and faculty representative Gertrude Fiedel.

Twyman, the mayor of Glasgow, will also serve as an ex-officio member of the search committee.

The board also agreed that the faculty and students at Kentucky State should each appoint advisory committees to work with the search committee.

The board set no timetable for the committee's work, but Twyman agreed, "We have to, without delay, get started."

He said the committee would develop procedures for locating a new president and would make a recommendation on a successor to the full board.

Marcus, chairman of the regents' personnel committee, made a motion Butts be given the six-month severance pay.

Marcus said the committee had

voted to recommend the payment at its meeting Monday evening.

Goss, an attorney and former state highway commissioner, said he thought payment for services not rendered would violate state law.

"You can't give away public

money and I think that is what you are asking here," said Goss, recommending the board seek an attorney general's opinion first.

The board agreed to table the motion pending a closed executive session. Following the 75-minute closed

session, the board said it had asked the personnel committee to study the legal ramifications of the payment and to report back at its next meeting.

The board also voted to slice the school's athletic budget by more

than \$100,000 for the upcoming school year and by another \$50,000 the following year.

Goss, whose finance committee recommended the reduction, said it was not an easy decision, but "the money is just not there."

State granted conditional primacy; receives authority to regulate surface mining industry

By AP and Staff Dispatches

WASHINGTON — The state of Kentucky received conditional primacy yesterday, with it coming the authority to begin regulating the surface mining industry after May 15.

Under terms of the document signed by state Natural Resources Secretary Jackie Swigart and U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt, Kentucky will have until May 1984 to make federally mandated changes in its program for enforcing strip-mining regulations.

Watt described the signing cere-

mony as marking "an important day for us" because of efforts by the Reagan administration "to bring about better protection of the environment and, at the same time, meet consumer needs for energy production."

"This was a particularly important event for this department because we're dealing with the state of Kentucky, which is the number one coal producer," he said.

Watt also said the Interior Department's award of conditional primacy to the state proves that the administration trusts state government.

"Jackie Swigart, that's why it's important to have you here, because

we do trust state government," he told the Kentucky secretary.

Most of Kentucky's plan has received the approval of the U.S. Office of Surface Mining, part of the Interior Department.

The dozen remaining differences are primarily technical and several can be resolved through regulations of the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

Other differences will require action by the 1984 General Assembly.

"Clearly, we now have a plan that will give Kentucky control of its own program and at the same time safeguard the environment," Swigart

said. "I feel very comfortable with the environmental aspects of this. It will benefit everyone."

Roger Eichhorn, dean of the UK College of Engineering, said, "It (conditional primacy) ought to be a locally determined thing."

Six of the state's remaining differences with OSM involve citizen rights, such as accompanying inspectors on mine tours and challenging permit applications.

The other items include such administrative requirements as plans for processing permit applications and conducting hearings, as well as some environmental stipulations.

Area horse parks offer tourists alternatives



Each summer, the Kentucky Horse Park is the site of the World Three Day Event which holds much excitement for competitors and spectators alike.

By CHRIS ASH
Staff Writer

The state of Kentucky, home of the Run for the Roses, the Bluegrass Stakes and mint juleps, is gearing itself for the annual Run for the Tourism Dollar.

Judging from inquiries made at local tourist attractions, this year looks as a financial success for local entrepreneurs.

As local horse farms continue to eliminate tours and discourage large groups from attending, two attractions are increasing in popularity and success — the Kentucky Horse Center and the Kentucky Horse Park.

Becky Smith, tour coordinator of the horse center, said the volume of business from tour companies is increasing this year. She attributed the rise in part to the upcoming World's Fair, which will run from May 1 to Oct. 31 in Knoxville, Tenn.

Many conventions, which arrange tours through travel agencies, plan to visit this area as a diversion from the fair, Smith said. She said the

center is well-served by this aspect because its program can be viewed in 90 minutes.

Because of the World's Fair, the Kentucky Horse Park "will probably be doing a bang-up business," said park staff member Joedi Allphin.

There has been a 31 percent increase in group tours for the upcoming season, she said. "It may help get us out of the red."

The park, located on Ironworks Pike, has weathered a stormy financial past, continually losing money. Although Gov. John Y. Brown at one time threatened to sell the attraction, Allphin said it is still state-owned, although not part of the park system.

The horse center, conversely, is now a public corporation with plans of "going international."

"We hope to make this a central influence for horses and trainers," Smith said. Expansion plans, if followed, would create a "resort-type image for owners and trainers."

The center now handles cocktail parties, yearling sales, management seminars and dinner parties as well as tourists. It has a lounge and banquet seating for 240 people.

Smith described the attraction as "more of a learning experience than just a fun thing."

"It's not just a museum-type thing," Smith said in summarizing the tour package, which costs visitors \$2.50.

Visitors at the center, which is open from April to November, begin with a walking tour of Tree Haven Farm, which features a foaling barn and training track.

Visitors receive a realistic view of a horse farm on the hour-long tour, Smith said.

"They can watch workouts, talk to jockeys. If a jockey falls down on the track, that's a thing that happens," Smith said.

Following the tour, a multi-media show is presented. The 30-minute presentation involves two 60-mm film projectors and 14 slide projectors, Smith said.

While the center, located at 3380 Paris Pike, limits its information to thoroughbreds, the state horse park offers information on more breeds.

A walking farm tour, movies and a museum are offered at the horse park, Allphin said. Also available is

a parade in which guides "bring out six or seven breeds and tell you a little about them."

Tour carriages drawn by mules and draft horses are a popular attraction, Allphin said, although "the lines are so long that most visitors go over to the motorized trams."

Charges for the horse- and mule-drawn tours are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for ages 7-12, with younger visitors riding free.

Rates for the entire travel package at the horse park are \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for ages 7-12, with younger children can go for free.

Matt O'War, winner of the 1920 Preakness and Belmont Stakes, is buried in the Kentucky Horse Park. A statue of the thoroughbred is at the burial spot, which is part of the tour.

For those less interested in the horse tradition than southern cooking, the park offers a confection known as Kentucky Burgoo. Allphin described it as "four meats — beef, pork, veal and chicken — and nine vegetables."

"Blended together it creates quite a taste," Allphin said.

Kentucky Kernel Persuasion

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University's motives are a study of conflict

Students can learn a lot from the administration at this university. Many times each day decisions are made that have broad-ranging effects. On the whole, these decisions are made with the greatest good of the University community in mind, but there are times when we can learn a valuable lesson in "How Not to Run a Business."

Case in point: the current debate over Robinson Forest. The basic idea seems reasonable — form a committee and conduct a study to determine what resources are available in the 15,000 acres of land in Breathitt, Knott and Perry counties. Any study would also provide an official answer to the question, "Who has what power over the forest?"

Bitter debate over the wording of the mineral and land deeds prompted the Board of Trustees' committee to hire a lawyer to examine the many pieces of correspondence between then University President Frank McVey, Dean Thomas Cooper and E.O. Robinson (from whom the land was obtained). This is the "first step" in a process which may take three or more years to resolve.

Opposition to any destruction of the forest by mining has grown quickly: a student organization has been formed, many prominent members of the coal industry have spoken against mining, legal questions remain unanswered concerning mining archaeological areas (Robinson Forest contains ancient remains and is declared an archaeological site, and mining such areas is currently against state law), etc.

So why does the administration seem bent on mining the forest? Maybe they just want to teach us a valuable lesson.

LKD weekend praised

This weekend marks the 26th annual running of the derby — the Little Kentucky Derby, that is.

LKD, termed "The South's Greatest College Weekend," is a weekend of bands, bicycle races, rugby games and a hot-air balloon race. The primary purpose of the weekend is to raise scholarship funds for students.

The Student Center Board LKD Steering Committee has established a permanent LKD Trust Fund, which will award four \$500 scholarships this year.

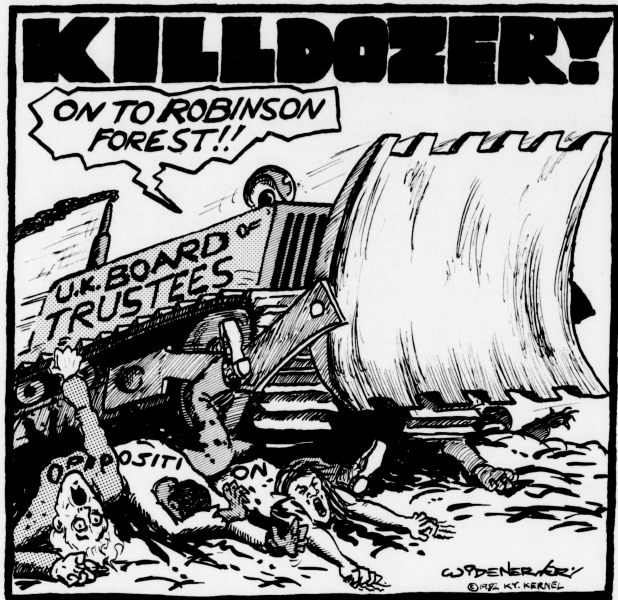
The scholarship aspect was created in 1956, dropped in 1972 and reinstated in 1979.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of need, the student's academic pursuits and outstanding initiative and achievement in campus activities.

Any funds raised over the amount for the year's awards are put into the trust to insure the continuation of the fund.

The committee and the SCB are to be commended on organizing activities that not only are enjoyed by all, but serve a purpose as needed as awarding scholarships.

Good luck LKD, enjoy the weekend everyone.



Billets

Doux

Party school

It seems that the big controversy this semester has been the description of UK in the New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges 1982-83 by Edward Fiske as nothing but a party school; a place to have fun but not to learn. The results of these claims were expected: letters and cries of outrage that it wasn't true. There were even threats of lawsuits against Mr. Fiske, since the publication had greatly tarnished UK's academic image.

Last Friday (April 9), however, the Kernel printed an editorial suggesting to school administrators that they should move the school schedule back one week so more people can go to the Kentucky Derby without worrying about final exams. The mentality expressed by the Kernel in this editorial has done nothing but prove the New York Times article as correct.

I find it a humorous bit of hypocrisy that Mr. Fiske is condemned for his views of UK, but the University newspaper expresses the belief that classes be started one week earlier so more social activities can be fitted in. Could you imagine if the University changed its schedule just so a bunch of preppy twigs can go flashing their pink and green at Anita Madden's party? This school would be a laughingstock.

But why stop there? Academic holidays should also be declared for the World Series, the NCAA Basketball Tournament, Cliff Hagan's birthday and other equally important occasions.

Unfortunately, through your shortsightedness you failed to realize two

things. First, as a result of your proposed schedule change graduation ceremonies and the Kentucky Derby would fall on the same day. So why not just go ahead and cancel the graduation ceremonies? Just think... with all the money that is saved more television sets could be bought for the student center for people to sit around and watch soap operas all afternoon.

Secondly, starting the spring semester one week early would mean one less week of warm weather for people to lie out all day on Blanding Beach like a bunch of beached whales trying to get a suntan.

In short, my heart goes out to all the poor people who have to study for final exams when there are so many more important things they could be doing during Derby weekend. I had always thought that a University was a place to learn and prepare for a career, but according to the Kernel I must be wrong.

I now realize that my goal in life is to have my own private box at Keeneland. Luckily I found out before it was too late. Thank you, Kernel.

John Herman
HPR teaching assistant

In presenting the Cooper Papers, Mr. Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, came to the conclusion that there were no statements in Cooper's correspondence with E.O. Robinson that would preclude mining in the forest. The "unbiased" review of the 50 states different letters given to the committee had a definite taint.

When questioned by Dr. Constance Wilson on a point about a three-year probation, Mr. Blanton's response was that it was only in force the first three years, 1923-1926. This is false because the probation states if the University stops using the forest for its intended purpose it has three years to correct itself. After that the property reverts to the Robinson Mountain Trust.

I am sure that the Trustees will take the time to read through the papers and come up with their own opinion. I hope they were not swayed by Mr. Blanton's "unbiased" interpretation.

John J. Moriarty
Forestry grad student

Squashed

I'm curious if you could help me in overcoming an obstacle. It deals with squash racquets.

The Seaton Center has four racquetball and four squash courts. Anyone who has tried to reserve a racquetball court knows how next to impossible this is. That is why I learned to play squash, and I noticed many others as well. The campus recreation department had five racquets. Unfortunately, four of these were of a cheaper make and were ruined. One antique remains which happens to be near death itself.

It just so happens the physical education department (two doors down) has anywhere between 18 to 20, possibly more, high quality racquets, (yes, I counted them myself). The nice man told me these were for P.E. classes only and no one else could use them.

The way I see it, if two people play per court, that would take eight racquets. If the P.E. department

would donate eight racquets to campus recreation this would leave them 10 to 12, possibly more. Since the University has so few recreation facilities, it is a shame these courts are wasted. Also think of those poor squash racquets which are never used, they can finally get to see some action.

Please hear mine, and perhaps a dozen other people's cry in the wilderness, and help us get these racquets. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

David Mai
CME sophomore

Dear John

Dear John ("Prine, that is"). Yes, this is a "Dear John" letter. I'm saying goodbye to you and your whole act. The Bluegrass obviously kept you entertained (where were you from the last half hour of your 7:30 show, until quarter till twelve), but you didn't do quite as much for me.

Really John, \$10.50 to see you on stage for an hour and a half, isn't exactly my cup of tea. I don't mean

to complain. The last 40 minutes were incredible. But I actually paid less to see Mick Jagger on stage per hour from 10 till 1.

This may seem a bit harsh to you. Face it, I'm a concerned fan. I've followed you for four years and sorry to say, John, this is the first time you've disappointed me. Get your act together — it was a good one.

And as for Breedings. It is insulting as hell for you to charge us \$9 — \$10.50 to stand outside for a half hour (11:00 verses 10:30) in 30 degree weather and walk through your doors to see John Prine watch his talented partner play one "bad" guitar.

However, you're still damn good, and as aggravated as I was Thursday night I'll stick with you till the end. My faith in you as a performer is still there and my faith in Phillip Donnelly as a guitar player is immense. A two-man band couldn't have been better. But what would anyone say six beers later.

Mary Beth Masterson
Journalism
Advertising junior

Robinson Forest

After attending the April 6 Trustee meeting I feel they should change the Committee for the Future of Robinson Forest to the Committee to Railroad Robinson Forest. There were a number of facts that were distorted during the meeting.

Technology improvements open newspaper field to all

Before 1971, the Kernel was typeset on linotype machines, black metal monsters weighing tons apiece that clanked out strips of raised type pressed on hot lead strips. These strips were then loaded onto printing plates, which were bolted onto rotary presses.

It was a slow, dangerous process.

by Berke Breathed

Correcting a typographical error required recasting an entire line of type, and the machines frequently broke down and spat hot lead at their operators. It also limited the liberties editors could take in designing the paper — fancy photographic overlays and widely varying type styles were out. But it worked as well as could be expected, and it was easier than setting each line of type by hand — a practice which itself was an improvement over the wood block press invented by Gutenberg.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, however, a revolution in typesetting was taking place. More and more newspapers were changing over to what was known as "cold type," a photographic typesetting process that depended on computerized equipment. In the original cold type process, copy was typed into a machine that converted words and punctuation marks into a computerized code punched out on paper tape.

The paper tape was then run through a computerized typesetter, which converted the computer language into typeset copy on photographic paper. The typeset copy was pasted down on full-size paper mockups of each newspaper page, and each mockup was then photographed with a special camera. The negatives were chemically converted into press plates and bolted onto the rotary press.

When the Kernel was cut off from

University funding at the end of 1971, it could no longer be typeset on the linotype machines owned by the University Printing Service. An alternate means of typesetting had to be found, and there was no space in the newspaper's offices for hot lead equipment. It was decided that the Kernel should instead invest in the new computerized equipment.

was ahead of its time the day before.

At the Kernel, we've tried to keep pace. We've gone from the blind typesetter to video terminals, eliminating typewriters. And through successive updates, we've arrived at the point where every typesetting function can be controlled from the video terminal keyboards — no more paper tape.

But there's still room for further improvements. The next step is pagination, a process enabling editors to actually design a newspaper page on a video screen, altogether eliminating the need for paste-up. Just press a button, and a full-size mockup of the page rolls off the typesetter.

We haven't gone to pagination yet, but it's only a matter of time. A pagination terminal cost about \$500,000 a year ago, but since then, competition has cut the price down to about \$125,000 for a basic model. When it comes down a few more notches, we'll visit our bankers and talk about it.

The net effect of the revolution in typesetting is to open up the newspaper publishing business to just about anybody. Larger operations are constantly unloading outdated but still usable equipment, and the price of a full typesetting operation is dropping as the market grows. Given a contract with a willing printer, and some start-up capital, you, too can be a newspaper magnate.

Bill Steiden, a journalism senior, is editor of the Kernel.

BLOOM COUNTY



News

Roundup

State

FRANKFORT — The state House of Representatives flexed its muscles yesterday and soundly rejected all of Gov. John Y. Brown vetoes of House bills.

The House took less than 15 minutes to override seven vetoes, including three measures expanding legislative authority and one guaranteeing state employees 3 percent yearly pay increases.

The measures now go to the Senate in the final two days of the 1982 session. If the Senate concurs in the overrides, the measures will become law despite the governor's objections.

There was no debate as Majority Leader Jim LeMaster, D-Paris, quickly called up each bill and House Speaker Bobby Richardson, D-Glasgow, called for a vote.

Richardson said the House was not trying to be vindictive with the governor nor was it angry.

Richardson also noted that it is the legislature's prerogative to override vetoes if it chooses. He said the issues were well known and did not need further discussion.

Senate President Pro Tem Joe Prather, D-Vine Grove, did not predict as speedy consideration when the bills reach the Senate.

The bills on which vetoes were overridden yesterday included:

— House Bill 681, which mandates a minimum 3 percent increase yearly for both merit and non-merit employees in the executive branch, overridden 84-6.

Brown contended the bill would destroy a "pay-for-performance" system he is implementing that he says is aimed at rewarding productive employees.

Nation

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration asked Congress yesterday to approve the sale of \$60 million in aircraft spare parts to Taiwan despite China's opposition to U.S. arms sales to Taiwan's Nationalist Chinese government.

Alan Romberg, the State Department's dep-

uty spokesman, said the spare parts package is part of a long-standing supply arrangement and emphasized that "no weapons of any kind are involved."

Congress has 30 days to allow the sale to proceed or to veto it by resolutions of disapproval passed by both the House and Senate.

Romberg declined to discuss the reaction that the Peoples Republic of China had to the sale, which has been under consideration since the early days of the Reagan administration.

China has strongly opposed any U.S. arms sales to Taiwan, the refuge of Nationalist Chinese who fled there in the late 1940s after the communist takeover on the mainland.

World

ANKARA, Turkey — A U.S. Air Force transport plane exploded in the air, burst into flames and crashed in eastern Turkey yesterday, a Turkish military spokesman said. He said all 27 Americans aboard were killed.

First reports from U.S. officials said the plane carried 28 people. The discrepancy in figures was not immediately explained.

The military spokesman, from the Turkish third army based in the east, said the plane blew up in the air, caught fire and plummeted 35 miles west of the city of Erzurum, near the village of Gevencik.

All the victims were American and all were believed to be military personnel, he reported. U.S. officials first said civilian Pentagon employees were aboard.

An American military spokesman, from the NATO airbase at Incirlik in southern Turkey, said there were 10 crew members and 17 passengers, but made no specific mention of civilians. He said the plane was on a supply run to U.S. military personnel in eastern Turkey. It had taken off from Erzurum and was to stop at Erzurum, 280 miles east of this capital city before proceeding to Incirlik, the spokesman said.

An American rescue team, dispatched from Incirlik to the crash site, the spokesman said. It was not immediately clear whether the plane would be able to land in Gevencik after daylight.

The C-130 cargo plane was taking its turn on duty in Europe from its home base at Dyess Air Force base near Abilene, Texas. It was attached to the 463rd Tactical Airlift Wing at Dyess.

TEL AVIV, Israel — Despite sudden jitters in the Cabinet about Israel's fine withdrawal from the Sinai, Prime Minister Menachem Begin voiced confidence yesterday that the pullback would take place on schedule.

Dismantling of Jewish settlements in the peninsula went ahead at full speed.

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Walter J. Stoessel was due in Israel today on a dual mission to clear up snags in the final stages of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty's implementation and to head off fighting between Israel and the Palestinians in Lebanon.

Widespread rioting in the Israeli-occupied Arab territories has added to tension over the past three days, after a Jewish gunman's attack Sunday on Islam's sacred Dome of the Rock. An American immigrant, Alan Harry Goodman, was ordered held at a Jerusalem court Monday for investigation of the attack that left two dead and nine wounded.

LONDON — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. ended two days of talks with British leaders yesterday on the disputed Falkland Islands and departed for Washington to brief President Reagan on "some new ideas" to avert war between Britain and Argentina. He said he would return to Buenos Aires soon.

Haig did not specify the ideas, and stressed "the whole situation in the region is dangerous and increasingly so, and therefore there's a great urgency in finding a political solution."

Haig was expected to arrive in Washington last night.

Haig left on a U.S. Air Force jet after six days of shuffling between London and Buenos Aires in his bid to settle peacefully the dispute over Argentina's seizure of the British colony — which Argentina calls the Malvinas.

"We have now received some new ideas," he said. "While the parties are considering these ideas, it'll provide an opportunity for me to return to Washington to report to President Reagan prior to proceeding to Buenos Aires shortly."



Reading between the blinds

While doing an independent study in night photography last month, our photographer noticed this Holmes Hall resident doing a little independent studying himself.

Shuttle voyage described as 'adventure of a lifetime'

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer

Houston — Astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton described their eight-day voyage aboard the space shuttle yesterday as "an adventure of a lifetime" and said Columbia was "a demonstration of our national resolve to be No. 1."

It was the third trip into orbit for the spaceship. After a fourth and final test flight, set for late June, the craft will be ready for use by paying customers.

Fullerton said the low point of the most recent trip came on the second day when both astronauts suffered

motion sickness and lost their appetite.

"I essentially ran out gas," Fullerton said. "That was the day we discovered missing tiles on the nose, the wrist camera on the arm failed and we had a problem temporarily with the latch on the payload doors."

After that, however, Fullerton said he and Lousma "spent most of the time smiling at each other."

"It was really a kick," Fullerton said.

The astronauts praised the flexibility in the shuttle program that allowed them to change landing sites from Edwards Air Force Base in California to White Sands Missile Range, N.M., and then to delay the landing a full day until March 30 because of a dust storm at White Sands.

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Author Gore Vidal announces bid for U.S. Senate seat

By JENNIFER KERR
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — In his novel "Burr," author Gore Vidal depicts George Washington as a vain, dull military failure and Thomas Jefferson as a charming but deceitful man.

He harbors equally iconoclastic views of current members of the U.S. Senate — yet he aspires to join the club, California voters willing.

"I have never seen a time when there were so many — inferior is a harsh word — inadequate members of the Senate" who do not know languages, history or geography, said

Vidal, who is seeking the Democratic nomination in California.

He is far behind Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. as the June 8 primary approaches. The latest Mervyn Field poll, the first in which Vidal was listed, put Brown at 57 percent and Vidal at 10 percent.

The Republican incumbent, S.I. Hayakawa, is not seeking reelection.

"A senator now is just a figurehead on a huge staff. Most of them don't know very much," Vidal said in a recent interview. They're not meant to know very much. It was the great powers that put them there and they're not going to put in a very intelligent or learned person.

It was this cynical view of politics that led the 56-year-old writer to seek the post he has wanted since he accompanied his grandfather, Sen. Thomas Gore of Oklahoma, to the Senate chambers 46 years ago.

"Actually, I'm better placed in the hierarchy of the world than any senator is now, so it isn't any form of promotion for me. It's just a place where I can get more done," he said.

What he wants to get done is to air his views, which he said would fall on the Senate "like an earthquake."

Some of them: —The CIA, "the president's personal hit squad," should be investigated and audited by Congress, as is

every other agency. —A 10 percent to 15 percent tax or "license fee" should be imposed on the gross adjusted income of every corporation, and people with income comes under \$11,700 should not have to pay income taxes.

—A national referendum should be held on gun control, and people buying guns should have to take out insurance "in case they shoot somebody."

—NATO should be phased out, since the European nations have larger per-capita incomes than the United States.

Vidal brushes off the constant hints that perhaps his candidacy is a

lark by a rich intellectual looking for amusement.

"I have been speaking all around the state for two years. If that is not a sign of seriousness, I don't know what is," he said. "I am in a funny way the grass roots candidate."

He said his liberal speech, which he labeled "a gentle survey about problems facing our nation," wins enthusiastic responses at conservative club luncheons and radical campus gatherings.

And it prompted him "to get politically active again" after a decade. Vidal ran for Congress in 1960 from update New York, the site of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's home. He lost, but "doubled the Democrat-

ic vote in the most Republican district in the U.S."

In 1968, he and Dr. Benjamin Spock founded the People's Party, an antiwar group.

"I think we made a considerable impression on the major parties, which at that time rather enjoyed the Vietnam War, which we disapproved of," Vidal said.

When he announced his U.S. Senate candidacy in March, he called himself the "only peace candidate."

While the response to his speech may be enthusiastic, the question remains whether voters will perceive him as a real candidate rather than a witty entertainer.

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APRIL 14 • WEDNESDAY

ACADEMICS:
-Advance Registration for '82 Fall Semester and both Summer Sessions.

ARTS & CONCERTS:
-UK Theatre presents a preview to "Scapino", Great Hall, Student Center, 12 Noon.
-Amber Moon: "Mischief", Mime Improvisation and Foolishness, 8 P.M. Recital Hall, Center for the Arts. Tickets \$5.50 (\$6.00 at door).

INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:
-Baseball: UK vs. Southern Illinois (2), away, 1:30 P.M.

APRIL 15 • THURSDAY

ACADEMICS:
-Advance Registration for '82 Fall Semester and both Summer Sessions.

ARTS & CONCERTS:
-Joint Senior Recital: Vivian Ethel Landrum, Soprano; Mary Jane Parker, Soprano, 8 P.M., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.
-"Income Tax Day Benefit", 12 Noon, Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.
-Campus Rec: Deadline to sign up for Track Meet, Rm. 135, Seaton Center.

MEETINGS & LECTURES:
-Men's Tennis: UK vs. Florida, away at Gainesville, Fla.
-Winter Ski Association Meeting, Music Room, Student Center, 8 P.M.
-Council on Aging Forum: Speaker: Rabbi William Leffler. Topic: "How Judaism and Christianity Function", Rm. 245 Student Center, 4-5 P.M.

CAMPUS EVENTS:
-LKD Concert: "An Evening to Remember", Frankie Avalon, with Freddie Cannon, and Avalon's Solid Gold Dancers, Tickets \$6 and \$8, available from 10:4 P.M., Student Center Ticket Window.

MOVIES:
-"The Four Seasons", 7 & 9 P.M., Student Center Theater.

APRIL 16 • FRIDAY

ACADEMICS:
-Advance Registration for '82 Fall Semester and both Summer Sessions.

ARTS & CONCERTS:
-Concert: UK Concert Band, Gordon Henderson, Director, 8 P.M., Concert Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.
-UK Opera Theater: Symphony Orchestra: Opera Production: Act III of Verdi's La Traviata and Act I of Mozart's Così fan Tutte, 4 P.M., Memorial Hall, No Charge.
-Gallery Series: Program of Music by Women Composers, presented by members of Sigma Alpha Iota, 12 Noon, Gallery, King Library North.

INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:
-Men and Women's Outdoor Track: Kentucky Relays, Home.

MEETINGS & LECTURES:
-Lecture: Psi Chi Honorary, Dr. Cornelia Wilbur, 7 P.M., Student Center Grand Ballroom.

CAMPUS EVENTS:
-Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma "Sun Classic Party" in conjunction with LKD Weekend, 3:40 P.M., Fraternity Quadrangle. An afternoon in the sun for those who want to sunbathe and enjoy the music of "Wheels" musical group.
-Black Student Awards Banquet: Student Center Ballroom. Dinner and Guest Speaker, Admission \$3.50.

MOVIES:
-"The Four Seasons", 7 & 9 P.M., Student Center Theater.

APRIL 17 • SATURDAY

ARTS & CONCERTS:
-Senior Recital: Carmen Geraci, Piano, 3 P.M., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.

APRIL 18 • SUNDAY

ARTS & CONCERTS:
-Senior Recital: Terri May, Piano, 3 P.M., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.
-UK Symphonic Band: W. Harry Clarke, Conductor, 3 P.M., Concert Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.
-Chamber Music Society: Ensemble Guillaume de Machaut de Paris, 8 P.M., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, (Subscription Series).

INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:
-Baseball: UK vs. Vanderbilt, away, 1:30 P.M.
-Men's Tennis: UK vs. Murray State, Home.

APRIL 19 • MONDAY

ACADEMICS:
-Advance Registration for '82 Fall Semester and both Summer Sessions.

ARTS & CONCERTS:
-Graduate Recital: Teresa Kay Ball, Mezzo-Soprano, 8 P.M., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.
-Faculty Chamber Music Recital: Ronald Monsen, Coordinator, 12 Noon, Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.

INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:
-UK Jazz Ensemble II, Vince DiMartino, Director, 8 P.M., Memorial Hall.

INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:
-Campus Rec: Golf (D) April 19 & 20, Deadline to sign up today, Rm. 135, Seaton Center.

APRIL 20 • TUESDAY

ACADEMICS:
-Advance Registration for '82 Fall Semester and both Summer Sessions.

ARTS & CONCERTS:
-UK Student Chamber Music Ensemble Recital: Jason Thomas, Director, 12 Noon, Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.

INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:
-Baseball: UK vs. Louisville (2), Away, 1:30 P.M.

MEETINGS & LECTURES:
-SCB Meeting: Rm. 206, Student Center, 5:6 P.M.
-Public Relations Committee Meeting: Rm. 251, Student Center, 6-7 P.M.
-Council on Aging Forum: Speaker: Mary Edith Engle, Topic: "Around the World in Search of a Chinese Junk", Rm. 245, Student Center, 4-5 P.M.

APRIL 21 • WEDNESDAY

ACADEMICS:
-Advance Registration for '82 Fall Semester and both Summer Sessions.

ARTS & CONCERTS:
-Deathtrap, the play, 8 P.M., Memorial Hall, presented by SCB Performing Arts.
-Senior Recital: Sonia Luna, Violin, 8 P.M., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.

Tickets on Sale at the Student Center 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

*Beginning April 5th - Deathtrap Tickets on Sale \$4 with U.K. I.D., \$6 to Public

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Kentucky Kernel Sports

All-American Thompson credits home town of Camden for his success

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — A broad-smiling Billy Thompson doesn't walk into the athletic office at his high school here with the uncertainty among his many prep athletes. He makes an entrance, as if he's one of the greatest young basketball players in the country.

And, according to many high school and college coaches, he is.

"That's him," says Camden High School Coach Clarence Turner. "Just a growing young man."

The 6-foot-8 Thompson extends a hand that feels large enough to palm the Astrodome. It's those massive hands, he says, which are his trademark.

"We pick up games (in the off-season) at gyms around South Jersey. And they might not know me by looking at me, but they know me once they see my hands," says Thompson. "And then I score a few points."

But the polite and likable Thompson says his confidence comes not from his robust dunk shots and many field goals, not from the 200 college coaches who recruited him this past year before he chose the University of Louisville, not from the numerous all-star tournaments around the country he has played in, and not from his reams of press clippings.

He says without any sophisticated allegiance that it comes from having played at old Camden High School, that he reached his potential because he played there.

"If you can play here and do well, you realize you might do well other places," says Thompson, who has a 4.5 grade point average on a scale of 5.0. "It's an honor to play here."

Since the days when Thompson's father, a government auditor, played here, this South Jersey industrial city — which had to raise property taxes 90 percent last year to rebound from its financial woes — has been rich in basketball talent.

Coach Turner says about 150 boys come out for the Camden team each year; 15 make the squad. Since 1974, his teams have won four state titles, including one this season, and nine straight South Jersey sectional titles.

The Camden games draw a couple of fans from as far away as New York City and central Pennsylvania, and the gym nearly fills up for many of the team's practice sessions.

"Look at that picture," says Thompson, pointing to a team photo in which all of the players have somber expressions. "That's us. We threaten people with that picture."

The photo includes a somewhat typical Camden team — three players, including Thompson, at 6-foot-8; two guards at 6-foot-5 and only two players under 6-foot-4.

"The faint don't play here," says Turner, whose team

was 27-4 this year and lost all its games to Eastern powerhouses outside of New Jersey. "They work hard if they want to play for Camden. And nobody has worked harder than Billy."

Turner says Camden has drawn numerous recruiters over the years, but "the attention Billy got was exceptional, and he deserved it."

Among heavily recruited Camden players of the past was Milt Wagner, who averaged 33 points per game on the 1980-81 team that averaged 102 points per game.

Wagner is now playing for the University of Louisville. Thompson, who averaged 23.9 points per game as

a junior and 27.6 points per game as a senior, will join him there next year.

Thompson says he chose the Kentucky school because of its strong basketball tradition, because head Coach Denny Crum "is going to be around for a while, he's not going to go into broadcasting or something else," and because making it at Louisville is like making it at Camden.

Crum says Thompson's chances of playing are good.

"The things he has learned in high school will give him a better chance than most kids coming out of high school," said Crum.

Homers lift Bat Cats to 14-6 victory

UK's Bat Cats got their second win in a row yesterday by pounding Eastern Kentucky 14-6 at Shively Field.

Shortstop Mark Mangione and 1981 All-SEC Bill Sandry both collected two homers as UK upped its record to 14-15 on the season. Sandry now has seven homers on the year.

Freshman hurler Jeff Helman picked up the win for UK.

The Bat Cats left last night for Carbondale, Ill., for a doubleheader today against Southern Illinois.

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Keeneland
Corner



Status quo

Gus' lock Matching was scratched from yesterday's eighth race. His record still stands at three wins in six starts.

Around the track... Stage Reviewer, trained by Lucien Laurin of Secretariat fame and ridden by Jerry Bailey, rolled past heavily favored D'Accord at the top of the stretch and outduelled Call to Arms to capture yesterday's featured Calumet Purse for 3-year-olds. The chestnut son of Stage Door Johnny moved up steadily throughout the 1 1/16-mile race and collared D'Accord, the 2-5 favorite, at the head of the lane before swerving just a few yards from the finish when the issue was no longer in doubt. Call to Arms was second and D'Accord third.

The Kentucky Derby hopes of D'Accord, who failed to reach the winner's circle for the third consecutive time, all but seemed to vanish after the loss.

Stage Reviewer, the second choice of the crowd of 11,000, paid \$12.40 to win.

In other developments for Derby hopefuls, Linkage heads a field of 11 named to tomorrow's \$25,000 Fore-runner Purse at several points.

Bill Shoemaker will fly in from California to ride Linkage, who won the Louisiana Derby Trial at the Fair Grounds before running second to El Baba in the Louisiana Derby.

Linkage's trainer, Henry Clark, opted last week to skip the Calumet when bad weather caused his colt to miss a workout.

Linkage, listed as the early 4-5 favorite, was assigned to carry 123 pounds.

Other prominent members of the field include Lafayette Stakes winner Jungle Blade and Everglades Stakes victor Royal Roberto.

Eight of the entries are nominated to the \$150,000 Bluegrass Stakes on April 22.

Today's feature is the \$35,000-added Thoroughbred Club Dinner Stakes for fillies and mares three years old and upward. Tom Gentry's Excitable Lady is expected to gain most support in the six-furlong contest.

Among others in the field are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Firestone's Privacy and William Allen's Star Valentine.

Jockey Randy Romero has virtually ridden off and hidden with the riders' crown already. Romero bagged another double yesterday, scoring on Battle of Music (\$8.60) in the second and Pleasant Cay (\$3.60) in the third, to give him 13 victories in 32 mounts. Bailey also had a double, winning with Stage Reviewer and Platinum Belle (\$5.80) in the fifth, tying him for second with Julio Espinoza with six wins.

**Today — 7th Race
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NFL Players' Association breaks off contract talks

By **DAVID EINSTEIN**
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League Players Association, reacting to what it called "a loaded survey" on player attitudes conducted by *The New York Times*, accused the newspaper and NFL management yesterday of unfair labor practices and broke off contract talks with club owners.

The charge, which the NFLPA said it would file with the National Labor Relations Board, followed disclosure late Monday of the *Times* survey.

Ronnie Franklin arrested at Keeneland, charged with transfer of cocaine

(AP) — Ron Franklin, who rode Spectacular Bid to victories in the 1979 Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes, was arrested with two others yesterday at Keeneland Race Course and charged with the transfer of cocaine.

Also charged with the felony were Gerald Delp, 19, of Laurel, Md., and Steven Badie, 26, of New Orleans.

Delp is the son of Grover G. (Bud) Delp, who trained Spectacular Bid and whose 3-year-old colt Talk of the *Times* finished fourth in yesterday's Calumet Purse.

members of the players' union. Among the questions on the survey — which has not been published — were whether the players would vote to strike and whether they had been given money, cars or gifts during their college careers.

"This NFL-New York *Times* poll clearly violates federal labor law," said NFLPA President Gene Upshaw.

Upshaw said the union "cannot tolerate the use of a major newspaper in this country working with the NFL to do the league's dirty work for them by conducting a loaded survey."

Responding to the allegation, Jack Donlan, executive director of the management unit and the owners' chief negotiator, said: "The New York *Times* is an institution in this country, and it has an awful lot of integrity. And to think for one second that the *Times* is going to get into bed with the NFL or anybody else, it's just ludicrous."

Times sports editor Joe Vecchione said there was no connection between the paper's survey and the club owners.

"We are doing this poll completely on our own," he said. "It has nothing to do with the NFL Management Council."

Ed Garvey, the union's executive director, said that following a bargaining session Tuesday morning, talks had been broken off.

"It is our position that when they (the owners) comply with the NLRB general counsel order to turn over information including television contracts, radio contracts and all standard player contracts... then we will return to the bargaining table," he said, referring to an order issued by the federal agency last week.

Garvey said the union had instructed players not to answer questions on the survey, which he said began Monday night.

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