

## Soviets, neighbors gauge nuclear catastrophe

### Soviets ask for foreign help; evacuate thousands from area

By ROXINNE ERVASTI  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union struggled yesterday to cope with one of history's gravest nuclear catastrophes, appealing for foreign help to fight a reactor fire and evacuating thousands of people from the imperiled countryside.

In its first report on casualties, the Soviet government said the Ukrainian nuclear plant disaster killed two people and injured an unspecified number of others.

A radioactive cloud loosed by the accident shifted, meanwhile, from Scandinavia back toward Central Europe.

Poland ordered emergency measures, and European political leaders angrily demanded that Moscow explain why it did not quickly alert the rest of the world to the disaster, an apparent reactor meltdown believed to have occurred late last week.

"It shouldn't be that way in a modern society," declared Denmark's prime minister, Poul Schluter.

Some called on the Soviets to shut down all their nuclear plants until international inspections could be carried out.

The Soviet government claimed the "radiation situation" had been

stabilized at the damaged Chernobyl plant, 450 miles southwest of Moscow. But Swedish officials said the Soviets had asked the Stockholm government for information on combating nuclear plant fires, indicating continuing serious problems.

The official Soviet news media provided only sketchy accounts of the accident. Other reports, however, drew a picture of hurried exodus from the affected area, but seeming unconcern in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, just 60 miles away.

A West German technician working at the Chernobyl facility said an 18-mile security zone had been established around the damaged plant, the Danish state radio reported. Truck convoys were streaming north from the area, near the Dnieper River, said Swedish radio, citing unnamed sources in the Soviet Union.

See SOVIETS, Page 7

### Swedish experts say core meltdown likely

By CECILIA LONNELL  
Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Swedish experts yesterday said radiation blown over northern Europe indicates a core meltdown at a crippled Soviet nuclear plant. A radio report told of tens of thousands of evacuations from the area around the plant.

Scandinavian officials complained about Soviet handling of the accident at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant, about 60 miles from Kiev. The Soviet government yesterday said two people were killed, but did not disclose details on the accident.

Radiactivity levels in the Nordic countries rose to as much as six times above normal Sunday, but

**The northwest is preparing for the weekend arrival of radioactive fallout, which experts say should pose no health threat in the U.S. See Page 4.**

were declining yesterday and Swedish weather experts said wind shifts were taking any further radiation into Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Officials said the radioactivity posed no health danger to Nordic countries.

Bengt Pettersson of Sweden's Nuclear Power Inspection Board told a news conference that the concentration and composition of radioactive fallout measured in Scandinavia in-

dicated a core meltdown, one of the most dangerous accidents possible in a nuclear power plant.

Danish Prime Minister Poul Schluter, the first Nordic leader to publicly criticize Soviet handling of the accident, said it was "totally insufficient" that the Soviet Union had not warned that the radioactivity was coming.

"It shouldn't be that way in a modern society," he said, complaining that Soviet officials admitted the accident only after radiation was detected in the West on Sunday.

The Danish, Swedish and Norwegian ambassadors were reported to have gone to the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow to demand a verbal explanation.

See MELTDOWN, Page 7



**Night flight**

Len Holloway, left, and Richard Adams, both of Lexington, enjoyed flying kites Monday night at the UK par course near the

water tower. Warm temperatures and a steady breeze made for perfect kite flying weather.

ALAN LESSIG

## U.S. sources say meltdown threatening second reactor

By NORMAN BLACK  
and JILL LAWRENCE  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence sources reported that the Chernobyl nuclear reactor complex in the Soviet Ukraine experienced a meltdown Saturday, was still billowing smoke yesterday and threatened another reactor at the same site.

Arms control administrator Kenneth Adelman, meanwhile, told Congress that Soviet claims of only two deaths were "frankly preposterous" and called the incident "the most catastrophic nuclear disaster in history."

He said temperatures reached as high as 4,000 degrees (Centigrade, or 7,232 degrees Fahrenheit) at the graphite-cooled reactor and added, "The graphite is burning and will continue to burn for a good number of days."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said after a CIA briefing yesterday, "I've seen nothing that indicates that huge numbers of people are dead. It could be two, 12 or two dozen. Certainly the blast itself would have killed anyone in the immediate area."

But Leahy said he had seen nothing to confirm a report that 2,000 people had been killed.

He said radiation from the damaged plant "continues to escape at an alarming rate . . . The nations around the Soviet Union are right to be very concerned."

Emerging from the CIA briefing, Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., told reporters, "As we understand it, the building itself was essentially destroyed. . . . One would have to as-

sume there is contamination flowing everywhere within that 30-kilometer radius. You've got a hot radioactive core and it's still burning."

The estimates are that the radiation levels are 100,000 to 200,000 to perhaps a million times greater than anything that was contemplated at the worst point in the appraisal of Three Mile Island," Wallop said, attributing that assertion to information he received from briefers.

"There are extensive levels of radiation, some of which are high enough to cause instantaneous death, some of which will cause death in days or weeks," Wallop said. "There is a hot fire burning and no ready way of putting it out."

It was understood that much of the U.S. intelligence information was gathered by a spy satellite, but nobody was saying so officially.

A ranking administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that officials evaluating recent intelligence "don't believe there was a nuclear explosion per se" at Chernobyl. "But there was clearly a meltdown."

However, a group of physicists said they did not believe a meltdown was possible. Dr. William W. Havens Jr., executive secretary of the American Physical Society, said it would take temperatures of about 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit to melt the low-grade uranium oxide fuel. It would be hard to reach temperatures of even 3,000 degrees in a graphite carbon fire, he said.

"There was no fuel meltdown," said Allan Bromley, a physics professor at Yale. But he added, "As

See U.S., Page 4

## Honors Program head elected faculty trustee

By JAY BLANTON  
Senior Staff Writer

Raymond Betts, director of the Honors Program and a professor of history, has been elected as a faculty representative on the Board of Trustees.

Betts' election was announced at Monday's University Senate meeting.

Two faculty members serve on the board, each with three year terms. The other faculty representative is Constance Wilson, a professor of sociology.

Betts defeated incumbent representative James Kemp, a professor of animal science, by a 404-338 vote.

Betts said he was filled with "great excitement and profound gratitude" upon being elected to the

position. Betts added that it is a "high honor" because it is a position elected by his colleagues.

Betts said he ran for the position because of the sense of obligation he feels toward the University. "Anyone who is connected with a large university feels a sense of obligation and responsibility to the well-being of the school," Betts said. "I find this a fine institution and have a great faith in its future."

The position of faculty representative will be even more important next year because of the search for a new university president. President Otis A. Singletary is retiring in June, 1987. And Betts said he is aware that there is an additional responsibility entailed with the search for a new president.

Wilson, the other faculty representative on the board, said the respon-



RAYMOND BETTS

sibility of the faculty representative is "the same as any other board member," to "keep the University in trust."

However, in particular, the faculty representative's additional job "is to interpret to the other board people the role of the faculty in the University" and to bring back to the faculty through the senate what the board is thinking, Wilson said.

## SAB finds alternative space for Student Agencies offices

By EVA J. WINKLE  
Staff Writer

SAB President Paul Hayden has overridden Student Agencies' withdrawal of its space request and recommended to the Student Center director that 109 Student Center be given to the group temporarily.

Hayden's action last night again affirmed the Student Activities Board vote March 11 to give Student Agencies space.

Discussion at that meeting established an SAB consensus that the business-oriented student group needed space, although questions were raised as to whether space in 106 would demonstrate an unfair favoritism to one student group.

Student Agencies withdrew its request for another room, 106, April 11 due to negative student response.

Hayden said he overrode the withdrawal because he knew Student Agencies needed space. "They deserve as much a chance as the next organization," he said at the meeting.

Although under SAB procedural policies, the action is termed an "override," the allocation of space is actually an alternative proposal.

Hayden said he saw the opportunities Student Agencies offered for students to make money an asset to the University. He said that while he realized Student Agencies was a profit-producing organization, the corporation had "to make money to stay alive."

Micha Anderson, current vice president and 1986-87 president-elect of Student Agencies said, "When I withdrew the original request for space everybody on SAB knew that we still needed space, so they looked for space for us."

Anderson said that Hayden suggested room 109 as an alternative, and "He told me that this was going to be made into a proposal."

Anderson said the request for alternative space after the withdrawal

See SAB, Page 2

## Summer parking rules more lenient

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH  
Senior Staff Writer

Students won't have to worry about parking stickers during the summer as long as they abide by the existing parking regulations.

The "K," "R" and "C" parking lots will not require permit stickers, but they will be controlled for other violations such as parking in handicapped spaces, firelanes, loading zones and parking on yellow lines, said Betty Wade, manager of the parking department.

Although the student lots won't be controlled for permit parking, "we'll

still be ticketing and towing for these violations," Wade said.

The "A" and "B" parking lots for faculty, administration and staff will still be patrolled during the summer the same as during the school year, and the "R-3" area on the east side of the complex will prohibit conference parking which means it will be restricted for the general public, she said.

"As long as you park between two white lines in the student lots, you'll be OK," said Sara Medonie, citations clerk for the parking department.

But even if you are parked legally,

Medonie said, "your car can still be towed if you have tickets."

Medonie said that during the summer there is usually not much trouble with parking violations. "We rarely even tow during the summer as opposed to the school year because there are so few people here."

The only real trouble begins with people starting summer school who are unaware of the parking regulations and park in "A" and "B" lots, Medonie said. "But the rest of the summer is really slow for us."

Also, with a lot less people on campus, there will be more parking spaces available, Wade said.



NEIL POWELL/Kernal Graphics

### INSIDE

The UK baseball team beat New York Tech yesterday, 14-9. For the story, see SPORTS, Page 5.

Up and Down may be the vehicle for Opus' American success. For a review, see DIVERSIONS, Page 8.

### WEATHER

Today will be sunny with a high in the lower 80s. Thunder showers are expected tonight with a low from 55 to 60. Tomorrow's high will be around 70.

# NASA ends search for rocket portions after significant find

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Searchers have recovered a long sought section of Challenger's right booster rocket containing the lower half of the joint that caused the shuttle to explode, NASA announced yesterday.

With the recovery of this piece, which the agency called a "significant component," NASA said it had terminated the hunt for additional rocket debris — three months and a day after the Jan. 28 disaster killed seven astronauts.

Officials said a few ships would continue recovering parts of the shuttle itself from the floor of the Atlantic Ocean.

Another piece of rocket debris with the upper section of the suspect joint was recovered several weeks ago. It contained a 2-square-foot jagged hole burned out by an escaping plume of flame, but the space agency said it has provided no clue to exactly what caused the joint to fail.

Officials said a similar jagged hole was burned through the piece retrieved Monday by the salvage ship Stena Workhorse. It was located 30 miles offshore, 600 feet down.

The search fleet had been seeking this section ever since its mate was found. Experts believe that by putting them together, they may be able to trace burn patterns that could tell them what went wrong.

The search fleet had been seeking this section ever since its mate was found. Experts believe that by putting them together, they may be able to trace burn patterns that could tell them what went wrong.

Launch day photographs show a puff of black smoke spewing from the joint at the moment of liftoff and flame escaping from the same area 38 seconds later. The presidential commission investigating the accident believes the flame severed the lower strut attaching the right rocket to the external fuel tank, allowing the top part of the booster to swivel and crash into the tank.

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# CRYSTALS

## •SAB

Continued from page one

was made on a much more informal basis, than the original appeal for room 106.

Anderson also said that although room 109 is not ideal, "it'll help us a hell of a lot more than no space at all."

Hayden said the room was given to Student Agencies only until its needs could be met. He said this will take at least one semester and the situation will be reviewed at the end of the fall 1986 semester.

Hayden said, "The major consensus of the board is positive. We haven't gotten any negative feedback."

Hayden said he chose to use this form of voting because there was no quorum at the last SAB meeting, April 22. He added this vote had been a possibility, since Student Agencies first approached SAB with its space request.

SAB also passed a Student Government Association proposal for a central meeting space for adult students.

Information for this story also was gathered by Features Editor Kokie Urch.

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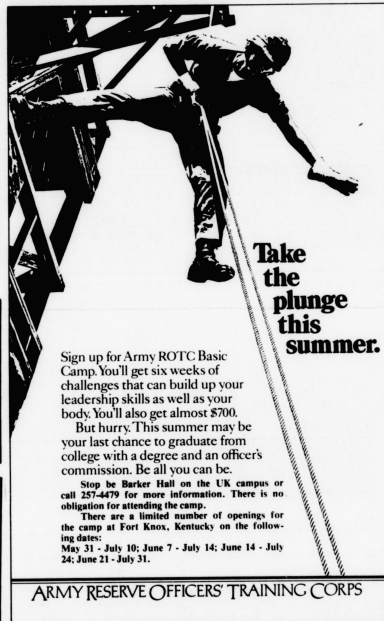
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# Indonesia welcomes Reagan, expels reporters

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press

BALI, Indonesia — President Reagan, bearing a "message of freedom" for Asian allies, arrived to a lush welcome in the Orient yesterday, but Indonesian authorities promptly expelled two Australian journalists in Reagan's entourage.

A third reporter, Barbara Cross-ette of *The New York Times*, who

had come on her own, was also ordered out of the country, allegedly because she had written stories critical of Indonesian President Suharto.

Richard Palfreyman and James Middleton, Washington-based correspondents for the Australian Broadcasting Corp., were ordered off the press plane accompanying Reagan, detained briefly in the airport termi-

nal here, then told to leave the country on the next plane to Tokyo.

Suharto banned all Australian journalists after a Sydney newspaper published an article alleging corruption in his government.

President Reagan regretted the decision by the Indonesians to deny entry to the journalists, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Reagan and his wife Nancy received a sumptuous reception upon their arrival at this Indonesian island yesterday.

They were greeted by Suharto and his wife Tien and led down a red-carpeted receiving line as young girls in native costume tossed flowers in their path.

Under extremely tight security, the Reagans were escorted through

the large ornate stone Gates of Bali, the symbolic entry point to the island.

The president arrived here at 7:10 p.m. last night (8:10 a.m. EDT) after a grueling 16½-hour flight from Honolulu, a 6,000-mile trip that took him across the International Date Line and the Equator.

Reagan was to rest today, then meet with foreign ministers of the

six-nation Association of Southeast Asian Nations, or ASEAN, tomorrow.

In a refueling stop at Andersen Air Force Base in Guam en route to Bali, Reagan told a welcoming audience he would "reaffirm America's commitment to free markets and free trade" during the upcoming sessions.

## Suspects plead innocent to four additional murder charges

By MIKE EMBRY  
Associated Press

Two women suspected of killing five friends have pleaded innocent to murder charges, and the judge has agreed to a gag order for all connected with the case.

Lafonda Fay Foster, 22, and Tina Hickey Powell, 27, pleaded innocent

yesterday to charges in four of the deaths.

The four charges were added Monday, after the two Lexington women had pleaded innocent Friday to murder charges in one of the slayings.

Lt. John Bizzack, commander of the Lexington Metro Police Crimes Against Persons Unit, said the decision to add the four murder charges

was made after autopsies were completed Friday, and police conducted further meetings with Fayette County Coroner Chester Hager during the weekend.

Police have said the suspects and victims were acquainted and had been drinking together Wednesday afternoon before the slayings.

The coroner said each victim was stabbed, cut, shot in the dead and

run over by an automobile. Each victim had been dead less than a half-hour when found, Hager said.

Final autopsy results may not be available for two to four weeks because of a series of toxicology tests being done, Hager said. He said the preliminary autopsies showed the two women, Virginia Kearns, 43, and Trudy Harrell, 39, had each been shot once in the head.

Roger Keene, 47, and Theodore Sweet, 53, had been shot twice, and Carlos Kearns, 71, suffered three gunshot wounds, Hager said.

A third person is being investigated for tampering with physical evidence in the case, Bizzack said. He declined to elaborate.

Foster and Powell are being held in lieu of a \$300,000 cash bond at the Fayette County Detention Center.

Fayette District Judge Don Paris sustained public defender Russell Baldwin's motion for a gag order on the proceedings.

Paris scheduled a post-arraignment hearing May 1 and a pretrial hearing May 5 for the women. He also ordered psychiatric evaluations of Foster and Powell.

## Louisville taxi drivers gearing up for busiest, most profitable weekend

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Derby weekend means big money and a wealth of wild tales for taxi drivers operating at the home of Churchill Downs.

Jefferson County has 600 licensed cabs, most of which will be on the

streets "running people from bar to bar, restaurant to restaurant and hotel to hotel," said Walter Hare, who drives for Suburban Cabs.

Many drivers will take home \$650, and a few claim to make \$1,000 that weekend.

The huge crowd on Derby Day and strict limits on parking mean the drivers don't have to look hard to find their fares.

Jim Logsdon's eight years of driving in Louisville have taught him to start out slowly.

Harry Kelley picked up television

in May finds him sipping coffee in the restaurant of a big hotel until about 8. "And then it breaks loose and they need cabs everywhere."

talk-show host David Hartman and a woman at the airport 10 years ago. The retired Army sergeant was chatting with his customers about his recent return from Vietnam.

Hartman asked what Kelley thought of actress Jane Fonda's

anti-war activities. The answer was direct and uncompromising.

"Do you know who this lady is?" Hartman asked. Kelley didn't.

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# Soviet catastrophe heads east

## Washington state prepares for weekend radioactive fallout

By JOHN WHITE  
Associated Press

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Gov. Booth Gardner met with health officials and radiation monitoring was stepped up yesterday as Washington state prepared for the weekend arrival of fallout from the Soviet nuclear accident.

Experts said radioactivity from the power plant disaster, expected to appear over the northwestern United States as early as Saturday, would probably pose no health threat in the United States, nor in the Soviet Union outside the immediate area of the power plant disaster.

"In time it will get here, there's no question about that," said John Wallace, chairman of the University of Washington Department of Atmospheric Science. "It could be any time, probably three or four days would be the minimum, and in any event it probably wouldn't take more than a week."

Wallace said that by then, the radiation would be widely dispersed

"In time (radiation) will get here, there's no question about that. It could be any time, probably three or four days would be the minimum, and in any event it probably wouldn't take more than a week."

John Wallace,  
University of Washington

"The differences between what we get here and what they'd experience in New York a day or so later wouldn't be that great."

"There is no question there will be a sizable dilution, there's tremendous mixing in the atmosphere," said Kenneth L. Mossman, who directs Georgetown University Medical Center's program in radiation science in Washington, D.C.

Charlie Porter, director of the Eastern Environmental Radiation Facility in Montgomery, Ala., said fallout detection stations in all 30

states will deliver data to his agency, an arm of the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

"We're calling all the station operators and instructing them to begin taking daily samples," Porter said. Normally, readings are taken every three days.

Porter said the EPA does not believe the cloud would be dangerous. But he said there is no way to be sure without knowing the scope of the Soviet accident.

Gardner met with officials from the state's health, environment and

emergency agencies to discuss steps the state could take in the event abnormally high radiation levels reach the Northwest.

"There is nothing to be worried about in the Northwest at this point, but we will maintain continuous monitoring of the situation," said Gardner press aide Jim Keeland. Filters on radiation monitors at the capital in Olympia, at Spokane and at the Hanford nuclear reservation in Eastern Washington were ordered changed daily instead of the usual once a week, officials said.

Mossman said the type of radiation detected in the United States and elsewhere could provide clues as to the nature and scope of the Soviet accident.

The Soviet Union said the accident had damaged an atomic reactor at the Chernobyl power plant in the Ukraine. Radiation as much as 10 times above normal was recorded north of Stockholm, Sweden, and this included iodine and cesium compounds — both products of nuclear fission which would be produced in uranium reactor fuel.

### •U.S.

Continued from page one

long as the fire continues, there will be a continued release of radiation."

As of early yesterday morning EDT, "smoke was still billowing from the site. The roof had been blown off and large portions of the walls of the reactor building had caved in," the administration official said. "And it seemed at the time that (another) nuclear unit just above it might still be in some danger."

The source said the U.S. government was convinced there had been a huge release of radiation, but that the most serious radioactive fallout on the ground occurred within an area stretching out about 10 miles out from the plant.

This official also said the intelligence analysts were now convinced the accident occurred sometime Saturday.

Reports reaching the State Department said Soviet authorities were hampered in their efforts to put out the fire because of the intense heat. They were also concerned that dousing the fire could

create more radioactivity than simply letting the reactor burn, according to a source who insisted on anonymity.

Adelman said those in the greatest risk are apparently the inhabitants of a village of 2,000 persons built to house workers at the nuclear facility and their families.

When told by a senator that the Soviet Union has claimed that only two people were killed by the accident, he said that was "frankly preposterous in terms of an accident of this magnitude."

"You have an air danger near Kiev and a water danger if the core should burn down to the water (table) line," he said. "There is concern over water contamination," Adelman told a Senate committee yesterday afternoon. "It is on a river. We've got to assume the water level is relatively high. The burning core at 4,000 degrees is at such an intense temperature, if it goes into the water you could have serious, serious problems with contamination."

## NUCLEAR PLANT PROBLEMS

The Associated Press

Here is a chronology of notable nuclear accidents worldwide.

Dec. 2, 1962: At Chalk River, Canada, an employee error leads to a million gallons of radioactive water leaking inside an experimental nuclear reactor. Took six months to clean up.

Oct. 7-10, 1957: At Windscale Pile, a plutonium production reactor north of Liverpool, England, a fire leads to largest known accidental release of radioactive material. Government later attributes 39 cancer deaths to mishap.

1957: A nuclear accident, probably at a weapons facility, occurred in the Ural Mountains in the Soviet Union. Little information exists, but it is believed that hundreds of square miles had to be evacuated.

May 23, 1956: A second accident at Chalk River sparked by an overheated fuel rod leads to another long cleanup.

Jan. 3, 1961: A steam explosion at a military experimental reactor near Idaho Falls, Idaho, kills three servicemen.

Oct. 5, 1966: At Enrico Fermi plant, an experimental breeder reactor near Detroit, part of fuel core melts. No injuries, but radiation levels high inside the plant. Plant was closed in 1972.

Nov. 19, 1971: Over 50,000 gallons of radioactive waste water flows into the Mississippi River, when the waste storage space at the Northern States Power Co.'s reactor in Monticello, Minn., overflows.

air leaks at the Brown's Ferry reactor in Decatur, Ala., causes a \$150 million fire which lowers cooling water to dangerous levels. No injuries or release of radioactivity.

March 28, 1979: Three Mile Island in Middletown, Pa., has partial meltdown and some radioactivity is released into the atmosphere in what many consider the nation's worst commercial nuclear mishap. Reactor is still being decontaminated.

Aug. 7, 1979: Accidental release of enriched uranium at a top-secret fuel plant near Erwin, Tenn., exposes about 1,000 people to above normal doses of radiation.

Feb. 11, 1981: At least eight workers exposed to radiation at Sequoyah I, a Tennessee Valley Authority power plant when over 100,000 gallons of radioactive coolant leaks into the containment building.

April 25, 1981: Workers exposed to radioactive material at a nuclear plant in Tsuruya, Japan during repairs.

Jan. 22, 1982: At the Ginna plant near Rochester, N.Y., a tube ruptures and a small amount of radioactive steam escapes into the atmosphere.

April 18, 1984: Sequoyah I has second accident when superheated radioactive water erupts during maintenance procedure. No injuries.

June 9, 1985: Davis-Besse plant near Oak Harbor, Ohio loses cooling water supplies due to human and equipment error. Problem is caught in time to prevent meltdown.

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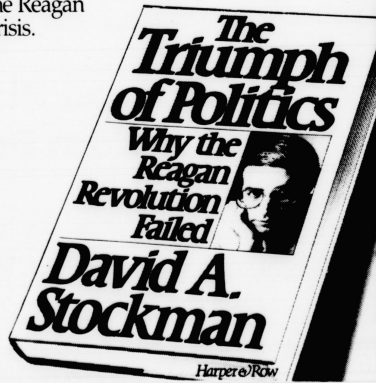


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Willie Hunt  
Sports Editor  
John Jury  
Assistant Sports Editor

# SPORTS

## UK staves off New York Tech

Murphy's solo double play in the eighth saves Wildcats

By ANDY DUMSTORF  
Senior Staff Writer

Kentucky senior Jim Murphy's solo double play in the eighth inning with one out and the bases loaded staved off any hopes of a New York Tech rally, and helped propel the Wildcats to a 14-9 victory yesterday at Shively Field.

Murphy, who singled in the first inning to put the Cats up 4-0, reached high above his head and snagged a line drive shot by Tech's Kevin West. Murphy was able to tag first before the runner was able to react to preserve UK's 21st win.

"That play could have been the play of the game," Kentucky coach Keith Madison said after the game. "It was the defensive play of the game for us and stopped any rally chances that they had."

"It would have cleared the bases if it would have gone through and given them a lead with a runner on second base and only one out."

The Wildcats, who were holding on to a slim 11-9 margin after the eighth, then scored three runs in the bottom of the inning for the final margin to dash any thoughts of a Tech comeback in the ninth.

Mitch Knox led off the eighth with a solo home run, his eighth of the season, to put the Cats up 12-8. Two more runs crossed the plate in the inning for UK.

"I thought our hitters did a great job for us today," Madison said. "We scored in every inning except for the sixth and we had a chance to score in that inning as well."

"We jumped out to an early lead (5-0 after two innings) and usually when that happens a team relaxes a little. Our guys didn't let up, even though Tech came back to tie the score (twice)."

Kentucky, 21-26 for the year, kicked off a three-game series with the Long Island-based club by jumping out to an early lead. The second game of the series kicks off today at 3 p.m. at Shively Field.

Senior Russ Schueler hit a three-run home run in the first and Terry Schumpert nailed a solo shot in the second.

In the top of the third, however, five Tech runners crossed the plate to tie the score.

Tech's Mike Umanso ripped a three-run home run and was fol-

lowed two batters later by teammate Tom Boyce, who sliced a two-run shot of his own which knotted the score at five.

The Wildcats then jumped on Tech pitcher starter Bill Decosta for two runs in the third and then scored one off reliever Mike Calderale in the fourth for an 8-5 lead.

Tech, however, ripped UK relief pitcher Lee Ushaw for three runs in the top of the fifth to tie the score for the second time at 8. The Kentucky freshman, who worked 4½ innings in middle relief, held on to pick up his second win in three decisions. Ushaw finished the game with seven hits, while striking out seven Tech batters.

"In (the fifth) we played a little havoc with their pitcher," said Tech coach Bob Hirschfeld.

"I think that both teams took advantage of the other today and used the wind to each others' advantage."

Tech led the Wildcats for the game with 14 hits to the Cats' 13, but they also bobbled the ball six times to UK's solior error.



UK's Russ Schueler gets a stolen base in the Wildcats' 14-9 win over New York Tech yesterday at Shively Field. The two teams meet again today at 3 p.m.

## Jackson chosen first in NFL draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers made Bo Jackson the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft yesterday and made it clear they would outbid baseball for him, while other teams tried to outsmart each other with a flurry of trades.

Jackson, Auburn's Heisman Trophy-winning running back, is considered one of the best pro football prospects ever, and a pretty fair outfielder, too. The Bucs said they would match any baseball team, dollar for dollar, for his services.

Bucs president Hugh Culverhouse vowed to make him "the highest-paid draft choice in NFL history." But Jackson was noncommittal, saying he would make no decision before baseball's June 2-4 draft of college and high school players.

Jackson is a major-league prospect, but is considered by scouts in both sports a better bet for football, particularly since he would have to put in time in baseball's minor leagues.

"I can offer him career and investment opportunities," Cul-

verhouse said. "If it's a question of money, we'll win."

But Jackson said he didn't want people saying he had been bought, "that he did something because somebody said they could do this or that for Bo... It will be because it's what I want to do."

The second pick behind Jackson also was a foregone conclusion — nose tackle Tony Casillas of Oklahoma by the Atlanta Falcons. Then the Houston Oilers took quarterback Jim Everett of Purdue, perhaps with an eye toward trading \$1-million-a-year incumbent Warren Moon.

Then came defensive end Jon Hand, taken by Indianapolis. The Colts had traded Monday with Dallas for quarterback Gary Hogeboom in anticipation of Everett being gone.

Indianapolis' pick was followed by the first surprise, St. Louis, which wanted Hand, took linebacker Anthony Bell of Michigan State. He had been projected as a second- or third-rounder.

Then came a pair of 300-pound offensive tackles — Jim Dombrowski of Virginia, by New Orleans, and Brian Zowski of West Virginia, by Kansas City.

San Diego took O'Neal and Pittsburgh followed with Temple guard John Rienstra. Philadelphia took Byars, Cincinnati took Washington linebacker Joe Kelly and the Detroit Lions grabbed Chuck Long of Iowa, the second quarterback of the first round.

Then came offensive tackle James FitzPatrick of Southern Cal, by San Diego; defensive end Gerald Robinson of Auburn, by Minnesota; running back John L. Williams of Florida, by Seattle; running back Ronnie Harmon, by Buffalo, and linebacker Tim Green of Syracuse, by Atlanta.

Dallas then jumped ahead of the Giants to take Sherrard, New York grabbed Dorsey and San Francisco traded away the pick it got from the Cowboys to take Vanderbil's Will Wolford, a graduate of Louisville St. Xavier.

### SIDELINES

Staff and AP reports

#### Trainer calls Vernon Castle a favorite

LOUISVILLE — Laz Barrera, a trainer of two Kentucky Derby winners, likes the chances of Vernon Castle, who has raced only three times, in the 112th Derby Saturday.

"To me it's a three-horse race," Barrera said yesterday. "There's Snow Chief, Badger Land and a horse called Vernon Castle."

"If he's not too green, he might be the horse to beat them," Barrera said of the son of Seattle Slew, the 1977 Triple Crown winner.

Barrera, who won with Bold Forbes in 1976 and Affirmed in 1978, won't have a Derby starter Saturday, but he will saddle unbeaten filly Tiffany Lass for the Kentucky Oaks Friday.

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# Kentucky Kernel

## VIEWPOINT

Established 1984 Independent Since 1971

Elizabeth Caras  
Editor-in-Chief

Fran Stewart  
News Editor

Alexander S. Crouch  
Editorial Editor

### New proposal may offer best opening to Nicaragua peace

Just when the words "quagmire" and "Central America" looked more and more synonymous, a little light appeared near the end of the tunnel.

Last week, congressmen gave details of a letter from President Reagan's globe-trotting envoy Philip Habib, who's been spending a lot of time in Latin America recently, and this letter contained probably the most hopeful prospects for peace in the region anyone's heard in a while.

The legislators said the compromise basically would involve the end of U.S. support for the contras in exchange for guarantees of peaceful behavior by the Sandinistas. This is a root compromise, all right, and in an ideal world that would be that and the lion would be lying down with the lamb by now.

But the road to peace is a rocky one in the best of circumstances, and this particular road boasts ruts like Reagan and Nicaragua president Daniel Ortega. Neither party's response to Habib's proposal is known yet. But Reagan continued last week to call for full support to the contra "freedom fighters." Reagan may end up being the biggest rut; he is, after all, the man who refused any discussion with the Sandinistas until they said "uncle."

Ortega said earlier this month he would be willing to sign an agreement with the United States if it ceased support for the contras. Habib's letter apparently made what sounds like a significant concession when he said the Contadora peace agreement would require such cessation once the United States signed it.

Dropping the contras would free us from a moral millstone and, despite their recent incursion into Honduras, the United States has no particular reason to doubt the Sandinista's desire for peace. Before both sides are totally alienated, the administration should stop its half-baked rhetorical barrage and seriously explore this proposal.

#### Wanted: columnists

Do you have a suppressed longing to write with the sensitive insight of an Ellen Goodman? Or the urbanity of a George Will? The *Kentucky Kernel* can make that dream come true. We'll be losing several regular columnists next year, and this means the road to fame and (a little) fortune will be opening up.

But there's a catch. The post of *Kentucky Kernel* requires a column every week, in the neighborhood of 800 words. These columns are due at 2 p.m. two days before the day of publication.

Think you can hack it? Now for the hard part. Write three submissions and send them to the editorial editor at the *Kernel* office before Aug. 1, 1986. The address: 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40566-0042.

## LETTERS

#### Thanks for success

Many thanks to *Kentucky Kernel* Arts Editor Gary Pierce and Assistant Arts Editor Lynn Carlisle for their excellent coverage of events at the UK Center for the Arts. Their stories on the University Artists Series helped triple the number of student subscribers in 1985-86 and contributed greatly to the increase in student attendance at the individual concerts. The School of Music performances covered by the *Kernel* also saw an increase in student attendance.

This has been a most successful year for the Center for the Arts, and we must thank Gary, Lynn and their staff for their commitment to the performing arts.

WHAS chose U of L over UK because it has a larger market, but that is not the case. The reason appears to be U of L played its cards right in appointing Barry Bingham Jr., chief operator of the Louisville *Courier-Journal* and WHAS, to its board of trustees a few years ago.

Since then, the *Courier-Journal* and WHAS have been endless in their attacks against UK. From Billy Reed's blatant attack on Joe Hall, to Jock Sutherland, who during basketball season weekly criticizes the UK program from top to bottom on WHAS, the press has been against to the program.

Another thing that bothers me is the apparent disregard of academic standards at U of L. Tom Brookshire said it best two years ago: "The U of L team can play basketball, but they have a combined IQ of about 20." UK's program has never sacrificed quality players or academics, and the UK-U of L game is like playing with apples and oranges.

Now I certainly don't mind U of L trying to be the state school or America's Team or whatever else Billy Reed wants to call them. And I don't mind what methods they use to get there, but let's not let it be at the expense of UK, the state school. We should not renew this basketball



## Of X-ray visions and other lost dreams

When was the last time any of you guys out there dreamed of having X-ray vision?

You remember. You'd see all these ads in the back pages of "Superman" for X-ray glasses, and even though you knew better you sent off for them just in case they might help you catch a glimpse of your next door neighbor's big sister in some adolescence-altering state of undress.

But then you grew up, and you realized that you can't actually attain pure X-ray vision, that not too many women are worth the trouble anyway and that more satisfaction comes from interpersonal relationships than from a cheap vision of nudity that won't stay beautiful forever.

They called it maturity, and for all the talk about how admirable it was, somehow you still felt cheated out of a world view that in retrospect seems better — more fun — than the one you're stuck with now.

If that sort of closed memory tugs at your heartstrings a little bit, have I got a book for you. It's called *The Grown-up Girl's Guide to Boys*, written by the male-female team of Lesley Dornem and Mark Zussman, the same duo who blew the lid off the feminine mystique with *The Secret Life of Girls*.

Like its predecessor, this one assumes that in many fundamental ways we never leave adolescence and in fact don't even want to. And also like its predecessor, *Guide* is as hilarious as it is insightful.

Some of the chapter titles alone are worth the price — \$4.95 in paperback from Berkley Books): "Twelve common warnings that boys take a special pride in not paying any at-



Gary PIERCE

and for the unlikelyhood of their ever dreaming it again.

ention to whatsoever" ("She's a man-eater," for example, or "Drive carefully"). "Nine men boys really have to hand it to because not only did they get away with it but they don't even appear chastened" (Frank Sinatra, John Z. DeLorean and Richard Pryor, to name a few) and "What a boy wishes for when he blows out all the candles on his birthday cake" — "world peace" — "to discover someone really original and to be her personal manager and lover").

But the best, and even the most poignant chapter is titled (you guessed it) "Boys and the dream of X-ray vision." After mentioning the young male amazement we felt when Superman failed to make the best use of his talented eyes, and how boys resent girls because they seem more interested in peering into other people's old love letters than into their showers, the chapter concludes:

At some point in their lives, boys will look up at a fourth-floor plate-glass window and catch a glimpse of girls in colored leotards and tights and thick woolen socks bunched up around their calves, and they will feel a small stab of loss, not for the eternal impossibility of ever seeing back from Berkley Books): "Twelve common warnings that boys take a special pride in not paying any at-

All of which suggests, of course, that much of man's fascination with females-as-sex-objects is inextricably linked to the rest of his psycho-emotional makeup which at the bottom line registers the pangs of loss, hopelessness and general impossibility more clearly than any other feelings.

Which, it is probably safe to assume, are the feelings of all of us fall prey to most easily.

So where do all those feminists get off...?

Wait a minute. This is my last column and it's headed down that same old sentimentally sexist road. Isn't there some other way to end this weekly exercise in public target practice? How about...

I promised myself that last week's column would be the traditional farewell effort, so as to get it done before the real sadness of departure set in.

So much for promises.

For 3 1/2 years I have used this space to chuckle over everything from Cybil Shephard's oral sex ghouls to the absurdity of laws against home-taping.

Occasionally, I cried, as when Samantha Smith reminded us all of how damned unfair life can be, or when the Challenger shuttle gave space technology some tragic comeuppance.

On a few headline doomsaying, hectic occasions, I even wrote about how I didn't have anything to write about.

I'd like to call that journalistic existentialism, but in fact it was just plain old bad planning.

I have sat down at the terminal with glee to write what I thought were pretty good tongue-in-cheek bits intended to offer an offbeat perspective, only to find that many people took them seriously enough to find them offensive.

Occasionally, that sort of thin-skinnedness prompted me to launch an offensive or two of my own.

I regret nothing.

That's not quite true. I regret of- fending anyone I didn't set out deliberately to offend.

I regret a few bad puns.

I regret leaving something like #68.636 good column ideas unresearched and unwritten.

I regret that I am leaving this spot to anyone else, however talented. I would prefer to have the Wednesday column spot retired in my honor, and to have a picture of a different but always strikingly beautiful woman run in that space each week.

And I hardly think my preference for visions of beauty over cold, harsh newspaper print makes me any sort of nonsterile. It just means that maybe I've been traveling the same road a little too long and it's time for a change.

Although somehow I have the funny feeling that I'll miss this column more than I've ever missed anything else.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is an English graduate student, at least until this fall. "While younger, and less officially, no longer a *Kernel* columnist.

## Salary bill needs debate it never got

We write today to apologize but not to alter our views. In a letter published April 21, we condemned the Student Government Association senators who had supported the recent bill allocating salaries to the senators next year. Before writing that letter we did not speak with any of these senators. For this we apologize.

We are also sorry if any of these senators took our condemnations at any other level than the one intended, as representatives who supported this bill. Nothing personal was intended. Yet after talking with several senators and some others involved in SGA, we still feel that our views were justified, maybe even more so.

The manner in which this bill was handled is very questionable, even deceptive. There is apparently a question as to whether there was any prior notification given to the press or the student body. We have been told the press (the *Kentucky Kernel*) was notified and that it was not notified. We have also been told the bill was and was not posted on the outside of the SGA office. Regardless of the validity of these comments, this bill should be reconsidered.

The primary reason this bill should be looked at again is quite apparent. SGA senators should not be paid. While the effort expended by these senators is appreciated, financial compensation is not and

#### Editorial REPLY

should not be the reason for their efforts. One should be proud enough to be chosen by his fellow students to serve them well. If this is not ample reason to be a senator, then SGA should be disbanded.

And if the senators are to be paid, it should not be with funds provided by the administration. A senator cannot be both an employee of the administration and a representative of the student body. This defeats the very reason for the existence of a student senate.

In light of the obvious student discontent over this bill, it would be a hard point to prove that this bill receives the general support of the student body. While some senators may feel that they know better than the students what is best for the University, they should at least have some respect for the opinions of the student body.

Finally, the timing of this bill is a serious concern to many students. A bill as obviously controversial as

this one should be fully and openly debated. This was the intent of our previous letter. If the issue had been debated before the vote on the bill, there would not have been a need for these remarks. It was our intent to create a debate where it would achieve the greatest significance: among the students. This is the "democratic process" in which we are trying to participate.

If David Watkins had not been so concerned in trying to discredit our opinions and stating his own narcissistic ramblings, he might have realized this. So let these issues be debated in the bright light of the public arena, not in the recesses of a "smoke-filled" room. If this bill must be deliberated after elections and before finals to minimize repercussions of its passage, then it is not worthy of the paper it is written on.

If the students who feel that this bill is incorrect would voice their concerns at today's SGA meeting, maybe it would reconsider the passage of this bill. I am certain the honorable men and women who currently represent us in SGA do not want to perpetuate the image of underhanded politics that the passage of this bill has brought.

Dennis Murrell and Jesse Stockton are political science juniors.

#### BLOOM COUNTY



#### BLOOM COUNTY

#### by Berke Breathed

#### BLOOM COUNTY

#### by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Violent crimes up in Kentucky

FRANKFORT — A significant increase in reports of violent crime helped push Kentucky's overall 1985 crime rate 1.2 percent higher than the 1984 level...

Action on acid rain bill opposed

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, backed by the electric power industry and the nation's unionized coal miners, said yesterday it opposes congressional action on acid rain control legislation.

"We do not believe that the current state of knowledge can sustain any judgment with respect to the level of emission reductions needed to prevent or eliminate (acid rain) damage," Thomas said.

Deaver investigation continues

WASHINGTON — Michael K. Deaver, under investigation for possibly violating conflict-of-interest laws in the 11 months since he resigned as one of President Reagan's top aides, has lobbied friends and top administration officials on behalf of his foreign clients, government records show.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, Secretary of State George Shultz and U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yentler are some of the influential people that Deaver or members of his firm have contacted on behalf of their clients.

And the clients have paid handsomely for the services of Michael K. Deaver and Associates, according to documents filed with the Justice Department for the six-month period ending March 18.

Prosecutor says Libyan scouted targets

ANKARA, Turkey — A prosecutor's indictment says a Libyan intelligence officer visited Turkey in January to scout American targets for terrorist attacks.

The indictment said the club was chosen because it was crowded. About 100 people were attending a wedding party that Friday night.

Soviets

Continued from page one

But foreigners living in Kiev said life in the city of 2.4 million people appeared normal. "No one was aware of anything. No one seemed upset or concerned about all this activity... was completely normal," U.S. Air Force Col. Robert Berts said yesterday after arriving here from Kiev.

The radiation situation at the electric power station and the adjacent territory has now been stabilized and the necessary medical aid is being given to those affected.

It said two people had been killed "during the accident," but did not specify how or where they died, or how many others had been exposed to radiation.

The power station's "settlement" is Pripyat, a new town with a population of about 25,000. The three other evacuated towns were not identified, said the statement.

The science attaché at a Western embassy, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the statement made it appear the situation was "slightly less serious" than many experts earlier thought.

But he cautioned that not enough scientific information was available to assess the accident's severity.

Meltdown

Continued from page one

Swedish television yesterday evening showed an interview with a Finnish tourist who said she and the reactor was damaged, destroying his housing and producing "a certain leak of radioactive substances."

It said a West German technician working at the facility had told diplomats by telephone of a 15-mile security zone being set up around the plant.

A Swedish national radio reporter in Moscow cited "very well-informed sources" as describing truck convoys moving north from the area.

Nuclear experts in Sweden and West Germany said Soviet officials had asked for help in fighting a fire at the nuclear plant, but that the Soviets did not give any details of the accident.

But widespread concern gripped Scandinavia (Copenhagen druggists reported hundreds of Danes seeking iodine tablets, which can hinder the body's absorption of radioactivity.)

"Half the city has been here and asked for iodine," said pharmacist Peter Youstrup, at one leading drugstore.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Answers to the crossword puzzle, including words like Reddish, Slump, Actor, and others.

AA Pregnancy Help Center advertisement offering free pregnancy tests and abortion services.

257-2871 KENTUCKY Kernel CLASSIFIEDS advertisement with MasterCard and Visa logos.

DERBY EASY PARTY advertisement for a social event on May 1st, including details on tickets and prizes.

PERSONALS advertisement section containing various notices, including a search for a partner and a lost dog.

ROOMMATES advertisement for a shared living space in Lexington, Kentucky.

RED MILE SQUARE TOWNHOMES advertisement for a new residential development.

UK Students interested in modeling work and classes advertisement for a student center.

# DIVERSIONS

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## Austrian band Opus stalks U.S. success

By KEVIN KERFOOT  
Contributing Writer

Up and Down Opus  
PolyGram Records

With its first American single, "Live is Life," and album, *Up and Down*, inching up the *Billboard* charts, the Austrian band Opus is hoping to achieve success in the United States. And if things go as they have in dozens of other countries, these feats are only the beginning for this techno-pop quintet.

*Up and Down* blends up-tempo keyboard and percussion arrangements with catchy, positive lyrics, soft vocal harmonies and also demonstrates Opus' musical diversity.

Side one, recorded live, opens with their current international single, "Live is Life," which has already sold more than 2½ million copies world-wide and has reached the number one position in West Germany, France, Belgium, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Canada and the Netherlands.

This musically sparse arrangement with its reggae flavored acoustic guitar work and singing chorus is entertaining, but in comparison, is one of the weakest tracks on the album. Although different in sound from the other cuts,

### REVIEW

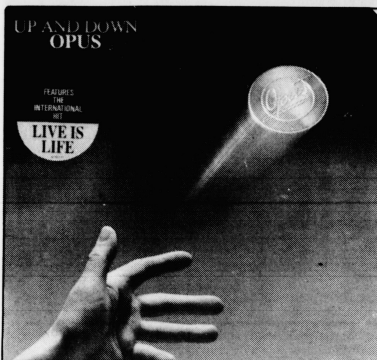
it gives listeners an inaccurate idea of what Opus is all about.

The following track, "Flying High," features the simple yet tasteful melodic guitar work of Ewald Pflieger and the inspiring vocals of Herwig Rudlisser, to make this one of the finest pieces on this ten-song collection. Rudlisser sings, "We got together to turn the world around/Searching within us to find a new sound/We climb high up to the sky and don't wait and see/It's not a lie that we try to find the key."

Opus at times resembles the commercial style of Supertramp but is also capable of the more progressive prowess of Yes and Asia. Opus has managed to mold these similarities into a fresh and original style.

On "Again and Again" especially, the vocals resemble those of Jon Anderson of Yes. Combined with an upbeat musical arrangement as well as solid drum and bass work by Guntar Grasmuck and Niki Gruber, this is an outstanding track.

Although most of *Up and Down* is up-tempo, there are a few soft ballads, including "Vivian" and "She



OPUS' 'UP AND DOWN'

Loves You," which features woodwind and string arrangements.

In the early 70s, a Dutch classical-rock band called Focus recorded an instrumental titled "Hocus Pocus." Opus follows this tradition by naming an experimental manager of keyboards, distorted guitar chords, and progressive rhythm, "Opus Pocus."

Side two ends in high style with a dazzling display of guitar and keyboard solos and a chorus of "Let me go. It's the end of the show."

Opus has collected several gold albums in other countries and received rave reviews in the warm-up slot on the current Stevie Nicks tour, particularly for their ability to achieve a studio sound in concert.

*Up and Down* contains many potential hit singles, and with proper promotion and radio airplay, numbers such as "Flying High" and "Positive" have the capability to give Opus the American success it is working toward.

## Folk rocker airs views on Nicaraguan injustice

By MARY CAMPBELL  
Associated Press

Jackson Browne read *Salvador* by Joan Didion, which led him to go twice to Nicaragua. And his new album, *Lives in the Balance*, reflects what he's thinking about. The *Asylum* album was No. 19 and climbing on the best-selling chart of April 19.

The singer-song writer, once known for his sorrowing, sensitive, folksy style, about romance and personal searching, says that he started getting interested in world politics in 1983. "I was reading some books on Vietnam. I didn't intentionally start reading about Central America as if they were connected in any way. I just happened to read *Salvador*."

"It was a shock because I had been immersed in these stories of a conflict that had taken place 20 years earlier, suddenly finding out we were doing very much the same thing. The most startling thing was an embassy report to the State Department that said in plain English that it was believed that the soldiers that had massacred some 200 occupants of an El Salvador village had been trained at Ft. Bragg."

"It raised questions about my own country and about our beliefs that I wrote some songs about . . ."

"For me the process of writing songs is gradual. I write about what

I feel. I think it was a cumulative process. Over a couple of years I read so much and went to so many speaking events and began looking at the news, it began to dominate my thoughts. I'd like to see a study done on how many times President Reagan has stood up there and passed out information that is verifiably untrue."

Browne also lost faith in the press because of something that happened on his second fact-finding trip, with some 15 people, to Nicaragua. Americans who belong to Witness for Peace, he says, go and live in Nicaraguan border communities. They believe if Americans are in villages, the anti-Sandinista-government contractors won't attack for fear of losing American aid. "Every Thursday, Witness for Peace demonstrate in front of the American embassy to voice opposition to U.S. policy. It's a peaceful demonstration, no chanting or rock throwing."

He was in a car on his way to a meeting one Thursday, passing the embassy. Browne says, when he stopped and got out, to see if he could find a person he thought might be picketing. "It was reported in America I led a demonstration of 200 through the streets and I was there to protest U.S. policy. I was flabbergasted. Some reporter would have had to make all that up."

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