

# KENTUCKY Kernel

# Rx

Pharmacy building  
Construction of the long-awaited building for the College of Pharmacy may begin in a matter of weeks. The bid for the construction of the outside shell has been awarded to a Louisville construction company. See page 4.

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

## Reagan announces shift in defense strategy, weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said last night the United States will begin work on a futuristic defense system that could destroy Soviet missiles in flight and render "these nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete."

The plan, announced in a nationally broadcast speech from the Oval Office, foreshadows a major departure from three decades of strategy calling for deterring nuclear warfare with the promise of massive retaliation.

"Would it not be better to save lives than to avenge them?" Reagan said. He said that after consulting with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and

other advisers, "I believe there is a better way . . . that we embark on a program to counter the awesome Soviet missile threat with measures that are defensive."

He said such a system posed a "formidable technical task" that might not be accomplished before the end of the century.

"Yet current technology has attained a level of sophistication where it is reasonable for us to begin this effort," Reagan said. "It will take years, probably decades, of effort on many fronts."

Currently the United States and the Soviet Union are virtually banned by treaty from deploying an anti-ballistic missile system.

But, "I believe, consistent with our obligations under the ABM treaty and recognizing the need for close consultation with our allies, I am taking an important first step" that would employ different technologies, he said.

Specifically, Reagan said he was "directing a comprehensive and intensive effort to define a long-term research and development program to achieve our ultimate goal of eliminating the threat posed by strategic nuclear missiles."

"This could pave the way for arms-control measures to eliminate the weapons themselves," he said. "We seek neither military superiority nor political advantage," Re-

gan added. "Our only purpose — one all people share — is to search for ways to reduce the danger of nuclear war."

Reagan noted the current policy of deterrence through the threat of retaliation.

"But what if free people could live secure in the knowledge that their security did not rest upon the threat of instant U.S. retaliation to deter a Soviet attack; that we could intercept and destroy strategic ballistic missiles before they reached our own soil or that of our allies?"

He said that despite the difficulties, "it is not worth every investment necessary to free the world

from the threat of nuclear war? We know it is."

The president said the United States would continue to pursue nuclear arms reductions, "negotiating from a position of strength that can be ensured only by modernizing our strategic forces."

At the same time, he said, the United States "must take steps to reduce the risk of a conventional military conflict escalating to nuclear war by improving our non-nuclear capabilities."

Reagan said he recognized that defensive systems "have limitations and raise certain problems and ambiguities. If paired with offensive systems, they can be viewed as fos-

tering an aggressive policy, and no one wants that."

"But with these considerations firmly in mind," he added, "I call upon the scientific community who gave us nuclear weapons to turn their great talents to the cause of mankind and world peace; to give us the means of rendering these nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete."

In a briefing before the speech, a senior administration official said the research will be aimed at lasers, particle-beam weapons and other futuristic technologies that might lead to shoot down incoming missiles.



JACK STIVERS/Kernal Staff

### Statutory bath

Derrick Butler, an employee of the Physical Plant Division, spent several hours yesterday scrubbing paint off the statue of UK's first president, James K. Patterson, who served from 1878 to 1910. Vandals dumped the white paint on the monument late Tuesday night.

### THURSDAY

From Associated Press reports

#### Clark declared critical

SALT LAKE CITY — Barney Clark was returned to intensive care and his condition was changed from fair to critical after he suffered a mysterious crisis yesterday when the amount of blood pumped by his artificial heart dropped suddenly.

The change in Clark's condition was announced by Dr. Chase Peterson at an evening news conference. Clark, 62, had been in a private room and in fair condition for weeks.

Peterson said Clark, who had been upgraded from serious to fair condition Feb. 14 and placed in a private room since Feb. 24, suffered an abrupt drop in his cardiac output at 12:15 p.m. MST.

Clark's cardiac output — normally 6 to 8 liters per minute, plunged suddenly to 2.2 liters, and then a few minutes later to 1.3 liters, he said. The problem then began correcting itself.

The retired dentist already was suffering from a virus blamed for a fever and kidney problems.

#### Local magazine discarded

Several hundred copies of the current issue of TotalVision magazine, a local weekly television publication, were found in trash barrels across campus, reportedly because of its endorsement of two candidates for Student Government Association president and vice president.

The magazine endorsed David Bradford and Tim Freudenberg for SGA president and vice president respectively. Bradford was featured on the magazine's cover.

Freudenberg said he and Bradford discovered that the magazines placed at several north and central campus distributions points were missing. "We have taken them out of trash barrels in the Student Center and the M.I. King Library," he said.

#### NOW plans national meeting

The Kentucky National Organization for Women chapters will hold their state conference Saturday at the Hyatt Regency. The conference will focus on the key women's issues of the 1980s. Registration begins at 9 a.m.

Kathy Webb, national secretary of NOW and from Washington is the keynote speaker. Also, Kentucky poet George Ella Lyon will read from some of her works.

Those interested can register at the door for \$15. For more information, call Conference Coordinator Laura Pyles at 269-8330.

### WEATHER

Mostly sunny tomorrow with a high in the mid to upper 40s.

Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the mid to upper 20s.

Mostly sunny tomorrow with a high in the upper 40s to low 50s.

### Proof of registration may not be required

## Financial aid draft provision altered

By STEPHANIE WALNER  
Staff Writer  
and The Associated Press

The Education Department told Congress yesterday that regulations on student aid are being revised so applicants will merely have to say whether they have complied with draft registration requirements, but will not have to provide verification to their schools.

"These provisions will reduce substantially the administrative burden that colleges and schools believed was inherent in our proposed rule," Gary L. Jones, undersecretary of education, told the House subcommittee on postsecondary education.

"I believe it's an improvement," David Stockham, UK's acting financial aid director said. "It was a good move from the office of education."

However, the subcommittee approved legislation today that would postpone implementation of regulations tying student aid to draft registration for seven months, until Feb. 1, 1984.

Other witnesses told the panel that colleges and universities that attempt to certify draft registration of male students applying for aid are in danger of being cited for contempt of court because of a Minnesota federal court's temporary injunction against enforcement of the regulations.

"We are in no position to question people's word," Stockham said. "If someone puts their name on it and

signs it, then I would be inclined to believe them."

Stockham doesn't think that dishonesty will be a major problem with the new regulations.

"Only about 3 percent of those required to comply with draft requirements haven't done so," he said. "This indicates that the majority has already complied."

**"We are in no position to question . . . If someone . . . signs it, then I would be inclined to believe them."**

David Stockham  
financial aid director

The Education Department had published regulations implementing the so-called Solomon Amendment as of next July. They would have required students applying for financial assistance to indicate whether they had complied with the Selective Service registration requirements.

In addition, male students would have been required to provide verification of their registration compliance.

But colleges and universities complained this would put an unacceptable paperwork burden on them and would cause delays and confusion, for instance, in the case of male students who might lose their verifica-

tion document from Selective Service.

Jones said that under the revised regulations, a "Statement of Educational Purpose" already required of students seeking financial aid would be expanded to include questions on whether the applicant had complied with draft registration requirements.

A student's response to these items would be considered sufficient to meet the requirements of the amendment, he said.

If a situation were to develop where falsification was suspected, the office of financial aid would not directly deal with it.

I would think that there are provisions in the student code which may deal with it," Stockham said. "Possibly even the office of education may be able to handle it."

Female students, who are not required to register for the draft, would indicate the law did not apply to them.

Jones said this abbreviated procedure would be used in the 1983-84 and 1984-85 school years. Beginning Jan. 1, 1985, he said, new student aid recipients would be required to provide documentation of registration, such as an acknowledgment letter from the Selective Service system.

A federal judge has issued an injunction at the request of the American Civil Liberties Union and student plaintiffs who contend the regulations are unconstitutional and could lead to self-incrimination. A permanent injunction is being sought.

## Woman's fight with back disease brings commitment to aid others

By LINDA KADABA  
Special Projects Editor

Four years ago, Helen Beckert, 30, spent her days confined to bed. When she did stand, all she could see were her toes.

"I was curved over 90 degrees," said Beckert, who suffers from ankylosing spondylitis, an inflammation of the spine whose cause is unknown.

At night, the excruciating pain kept Beckert awake. Mornings were just as painful. "It was an effort to get out of bed," she said. "It hurt so bad."

Today, because of an operation that saved her life, Beckert is committed to helping disabled people find and evaluate their abilities.

She works with the Kentucky Alcohol Commission. She also joined an organization to keep alcoholics off Lexington streets and is a member of the committee's board.

Beckert said she received no counseling on how to deal with her disease and the mental stress it caused. "A couple of times, I've come close to losing it. I was like a switchboard that was overloaded."

Because of her spinal disorder, she resigned from her job at the Jewish Hospital in Louisville, divorced her husband and dropped out of school.

"I thought for awhile I might find the answer at the bottom of a bottle, but I worked it out myself."

Beckert also wants to enroll at UK and complete her degree in family studies, a branch of psychology.

Beckert said she thinks her degree and experiences qualify her for counseling. "I would know what they are going through and anticipate their next move."

Before her spine operation, Beckert faced daily trials, especially among her friends.

"A lot of people didn't know how



HELEN BECKERT

JACK STIVERS/Kernal Staff

See AID, page 5

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24  
3

# PERSUASION

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## Opportunity for all students key to admissions policy

It's somewhat humbling that on Saturday it's possible for 11 UK students, and roughly the same number from the University of Louisville, to draw the sort of television audience reserved for highly hyped miniseries and the most popular regular series.

The event — the first meeting of the universities' basketball teams in 24 years — rather than the actual participants, will be the star of the program, but the University's identity will be established nevertheless by the participants.

They are athletes — a rare breed among us. They can run faster, jump higher, hit harder and do it all more often and with greater accuracy than the average human.

They are also very special students — according to Donald Ivey, chair of the University Senate, they get "better financial aid, better eating, preference in scheduling for classes, a large tutorial staff and, in some cases, better housing" than the average undergraduate.

Until Monday, they also would get something else under the University's proposed selective admissions policy — a place here that another, possibly more deserving student would occupy. The Senate, however, changed that Monday by creating a separate applicant pool for athletes unable to fulfill requirements that would make them automatically acceptable to the University.

The shift in policy is wise; the student with a 2.5 grade point average but sub-par American College Test scores shouldn't be shunted aside for another with a 2.5 points-per-game average. The name of the game is opportunity, and the ordinarily qualified student should have the same crack at making the big time as the star forward or tailback.

The goal for the Senate now is to watch over the pool and ensure it isn't abused by the admissions or athletics departments. Although academically lackluster athletes have the NCAA to answer to, the University shouldn't allow the pool to be clogged with athletes who will never measure up to the standards of excellence the University currently is setting for students.

A note of congratulations to the Senate's Committee on Admissions and Academic Standards is due for the nine months of work that resulted in a policy that may change this University forever.

It's not useful, however, for the University to demand strict standards from students and not demand those same standards from itself. Excellence is the goal in all quarters; it's time to begin work on UK itself.



## Many questions arise over America's support of Marcos

Like most people, Ronnie Reagan thrives on friendship. In fact, in his official capacity as president, he works incredibly hard at adding names to the "American Friend List."

Ferdinand Marcos is one of those names and, Reagan says, America's "oldest and most important ally in Southeast Asia." Marcos is president of the Republic of the Philippines, a lovely, yet incredibly poor, group of islands southeast of China.

In his reign of over 17 years, Marcos has become one of the world's most pro-American autocrats. He regularly scratches our back, and we do our best to return the favor. In fact, we give him \$100 million a year in military and economic aid, along with another \$60 million in unspecified funds. In return, Marcos gives us land for two strategic military bases that Reagan deems necessary for the security of the "free world."

This arrangement, at first glance, seems ideal, truly a marriage of convenience. But like all marriages or long-term relationships, it needs to be analyzed closely.

No one aware of only these barest economic and strategic factors could fault Ronnie and past presidents for befriending Marcos. But we must find fault with Ronnie.

Unlike mothers who choose Jill, Ronnie isn't choosy. He's gone down in the gutter this time to pick up Marcos and if we don't look at this friendship closely, some of the dirt could rub off.

Marcos, despite the land he rents

us and his vehemently pro-US stance, is a dictator. He and his family are known for some of the most flagrant violations of human rights in the world.

### Lesley ABUKHATER

In early 1972, Marcos, fearing resistance to his oppressive rule, imposed martial law on the Philippines.

Under this law, which incidentally makes Poland's pale in comparison, Marcos was free to arrest, detain and execute thousands of citizens on the merest whim. His excuse? As usual, the Comies are coming.

Marcos claimed that the Communist Party working within the Philippines was a threat to his regime and, thus, he felt justified in creating right-wing death squads, closing down newspapers and arresting civilians right and left.

For "security reasons," he set up the armed forces of the Philippines, a group of military personnel given free rein to terrorize, kidnap and execute "suspected" citizens.

The number of the forces has increased from 60,000 in 1972 to 200,000 in 1979. According to Amnesty International reports, the number of detainees taken by the AFP military may have decreased recently, but the number of reported cases of disappearance, executions and torture has increased.

In the first three years of martial law, 30,000 Filipinos were detained.

There have been more than 230 cases of disappearance reported in the five years between '75 and '80. These, I remind you, are only reported cases. Who knows of the countless men and women who disappear and have no one to file a report.

When confronted with these statistics, Marcos continually claims that the deaths and injuries resulting from the work of his AFP are actually a result of armed conflict with the military wing of the Communist Party, the New People's Army.

These thousands of men and women who turn up on the death register or who appear in public with various physical injuries are really soldiers fighting the Comies, so says Ferdinand Marcos.

What about the hundreds who disappear? "Oh, well they merely go 'underground,'" says Marcos, and join the enemy.

Ironically, the Philippine government is on record as being a staunch supporter of human rights. They have sponsored several such resolutions in the United Nations. And then in January '81, Marcos lifted martial law, causing many world observers to applaud him for his change of heart and to seriously believe that the Philippines was turning around its human rights record.

Among those who proceeded to slap Ferdinand on the back and even invite him for a visit was his "old friend" Ron.

Well, I'm here to tell you that Marcos' attempt to improve his image is nothing more than a patch meant to cover a cancerous sore.

In fact, by many human rights standards, the situation since January of '81 has worsened, not improved. Marcos has gone so far as to attack the Catholic church.

During the pope's visit in '81, one month after the suspension of martial law, Marcos did his best to hide the gross misuse of funds, the torture, and the poverty of the Philippines by actually constructing high walls to block the ghettos from the pope's view.

But, in September of '82, merely two weeks before his scheduled appearance in Washington and only after his assertions of good will to the pope, Marcos' AFP raided the Pope Paul VI Action Center, arresting several lay workers and a nun. Later, several priests were arrested and accused of — what else — conspiring with the communists. Some have even been executed on charges of subversion.

While Marcos' attack on the church was being carried out, Ronnie was rolling out the red carpet for his old pal Ferdinand and many were tricked into believing the guy was really a reformed fascist.

Yet, barely a month before his Washington visit in mid-September of last year, Marcos claimed he had uncovered a nationwide plot to disrupt his government and went about arresting labor leaders, journalists and other critical of his regime.

He created a second squad of 1,000 secret marshals who executed some 47 people in the first two weeks of August alone.

A final story of one man may help to show Marcos' true colors. The

man, Rudy del Carmen, was arrested, stripped naked and tortured. Among other things, he was squeezed in sensitive areas with pliers and shocked with electric prods. The soldiers poured gasoline on his feet and burned them, as well as pouring vinegar and pepper into his eyes. After being held for some time, del Carmen was released to visit his family and then killed in August '81 during a dawn raid.

And yet, Marcos reigns on. In an interview last year with Newsweek, he spoke in defense of martial law and his human rights record.

"We have turned a country that was in a state of anarchy," said Marcos, "into a society of peace and order where human rights are protected. And this was done through democratic processes, through the civil government proclaiming martial law."

I don't hesitate to call Ferdinand a liar and men like Reagan who continue to support him fools.

Choosing best friends like Marcos is far worse than not being picky about your peanut butter. It is going against every fair and democratic ideal those of us in America say we stand for.

Even disregarding the violation of human rights that Marcos is responsible for, we cannot ignore the way our money is spent.

As I mentioned earlier, we give him \$100 million per year in military and economic aid. Sounds like a lot, huh? It is a lot, but a lot for the wrong reason. Seventy-five million goes for military hardware and only 25 million for economic aid. That's

three times as much spent to support the AFP as is sent to feed the people.

And is the Philippines poor? Let me tell you. They rank 155 on a list of 214. The United States ranks 10.

In 1980, their average income per capita was \$779. Ours was \$7,000. And yet the money keeps going and Reagan invites the man to dinner.

My question is this: why do we Americans, who consider ourselves the most privileged and democratic nation, allow ourselves to grovel in the dirt with men such as Ferdinand Marcos? Simply for two military bases and a strategic port for our Seventh Fleet?

If we can't find a satisfactory answer to this, and I believe there is none, then in place of an answer, we must act. With \$100 million of our money going to Marcos annually, we can afford to demand that he be held accountable for his record on human rights. We can either refuse to send the money or sufficiently pressure him to mend his ways.

If you think it's not possible, then where is your faith in the democratic process? Our contract with Marcos is up for review before Congress and Reagan next year. Let your congressman know how you want your money spent. Send your definition of "a society of peace and order where human rights are protected" to the Philippines.

American money should protect Filipino life, not kill it.

Leslie Abukhater is an English graduate student and a member of Amnesty International.

## LETTERS

### Foul on Williams

Once again Kernel readers are forced to read inane commentary by incompetent writers. This time I must take exception to Jason Williams' comments regarding "true basketball."

Williams either did not attend Saturday's Carlisle County-Henry Clay state championship or he paid little attention to the game. To say that Carlisle County "played not to lose" and had a "non-athletic style of offense" tells me that Williams sat in row JJ of section 215 and had his back turned to the action.

Carlisle County played within its ability. Any knowledgeable fan knows that a team with lesser athletic talent must dictate the tempo in a game, and Carlisle's game plan was to work for good shots. Williams does a disservice to those unable to attend one of the most exciting championship games in years.

Further, if he did attend, he must have missed the play where Robert Warfield of Henry Clay slammed into Philip Hall of Carlisle County as Hall moved in for an uncontested layup. Hall, fortunately, was not seriously injured. But Warfield's ejection should have resulted in ejection from the game, as that type of action belongs on the football field.

It is not part of a basketball game. While I enjoy a high-scoring game as much as anyone, I also enjoy an intelligently played game even more. Henry Clay could have forced that action at any point in the game. However, they chose to stay in a zone, and Carlisle County patiently waited for good shots.

In the end, after three overtimes, Henry Clay earned a 35-33 win. But, more importantly, both teams earned mutual respect. Respect is an important part of sports, and with it no one loses.

Mickey Patterson wrote an excellent article about the tournament, capturing the essence of the state tournament. After seeing 15 consecutive state tournaments, I know what the state tournament is all about. Maybe in a few years, Jason Williams will learn.

As for now, he has exhibited only the ability to abuse the print medium by leading cheers for Henry Clay High School, a school that doesn't need this type of support.

Dennis R. Foust  
 First-year law student

### She is running

I am writing in regard to the recent editorial "Is she or isn't she?"

The candidate to whom you refer happens to be the most qualified individual to serve as Kentucky's next governor — and she is someone I know very well. She's my mom.

Martha Layne Collins has, since her announcement last November, appeared on nearly a dozen occasions with the other two candidates. She is also the only candidate who is specifically addressing the key issues — education, jobs, law and order.

Martha Layne Collins is the only candidate who has worked in all three branches of Kentucky state government — judicial, legislative and executive — and she has never forgotten the people who have elected her to statewide office.

I recommend that you examine the facts closely before you begin criticizing the candidate. Martha Layne Collins is definitely running for governor, and, if you look at the record, you'll see why she'll be the Democratic nominee on May 24!

Marla Collins  
 Arts and sciences sophomore

### 'Outstanding'

"The team with the superior track record" could describe no other candidates for Student Government Association president and vice presi-

dent than the one of David Bradford and Tim Freudenberg.

These two men have proven themselves over and over again as outstanding leaders of SGA and as men who stand behind their fellow students. Their qualities of leadership are needed in our student government today.

Both David and Tim have successful track records with student government and the student population. David has been serving as the vice president of student government under Jim Dinkie and has shown his leadership roles more times than any other past president. David Bradford knows what he is talking about and cares about what others think. He wants to be the voice of

the students, but he needs your support and opinions to do so.

Tim Freudenberg was David's one and only choice for vice president. Tim has been demonstrating his leadership abilities in not only Student Government Association, where he serves as senator, but in Societas Pro Legibus, the distinguished pre-law honorary, and other campus activities. There is not a more qualified candidate for vice president than Tim.

Both of these men stand for unity and success for this college campus. David and Tim are the natural choice for next year's president and vice president if you are looking for qualified experience, powerful leadership and high motivation in SGA.

Lani Benjamin

### Marketing senior

I ask all students to think before they vote — think David Bradford and Tim Freudenberg for president and vice president of SGA and you won't be disappointed.

### BLOOM COUNTY

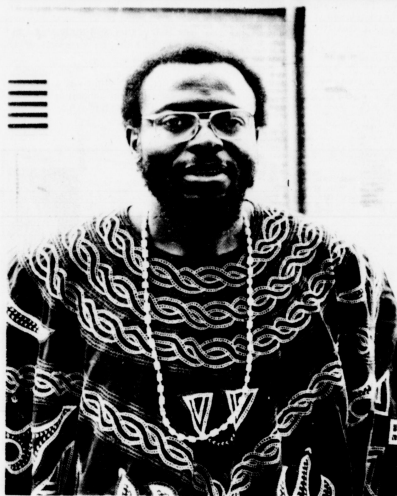


### by Berke Breathed



# FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY  
Kernel



Zama Kimbi Ndefu III

## African students sponsoring program

By CURT ANDERSON  
Senior Staff Writer

A view of Africa from a native perspective is what a group of African students led by political science graduate student Zama Kimbi Ndefu III from Cameroon wants to present Americans this weekend.

The program, to be held tomorrow and Saturday, will include exhibits, movies, a play, an African-cuisine banquet and a fashion show.

"The basic purpose of the event is to show Americans that Africa has a lot more to offer than the news media lets on," Ndefu said. "I hope

it might be a first step towards changing the way UK students and faculty view Africa."

The program will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow with an exhibit of African arts and crafts in the room formerly occupied by the University Bookstore in the Student Center. The show will close at 5 p.m. and reopen Saturday at 9. It is free and open to the public.

"Xala" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center Theater. The movie's theme focuses on the conflict between traditional and modern ways in Africa, with an emphasis on adopting a middle-of-the-road posture in dealing with that conflict. Admission is \$1.50.

Saturday's events will begin with the showing of Africa: A New Look" at 5 p.m. in Seay Auditorium in the Agricultural Science Center North.

Following the movie, a banquet featuring African dishes such as Akara, Jollof rice and Egyptian bread will be held in A6-A7 of the building. "We plan to feed about 300 people," Ndefu said. "The food will be prepared to suit the American taste."

Directly after the banquet, diners will be treated to an African fashion show and a war dance featuring a "talking drum" performance. The final event will be a play, titled "For Better, Not for Worse."

The play originates from The African Theater in New York City, and some of the actors from the original cast will perform.

"It [the play] looks at issues inside South Africa from an unbiased viewpoint," Ndefu said. "It will point out that South Africa is a significant cultural area no matter who rules it, white or black."

Money for the event was raised by the Student Government Association, the Office of Minority Affairs, the African Student Association and the International Student Office.

"The event is not a money-making affair," Ndefu said. "We won't make enough to even pay for the food."

## 'Troubled Paradise' star-studded inane work

Trouble in Paradise  
Randy Newman/Warner Bros. Records

There's trouble on the turntable with this one, as Randy Newman tackles the worn-out theme of "Trouble in Paradise."

The British band Supertramp covered this topic on *Breakfast in America*, looking at the fading remnants of the American Dream with the cynical perspective of outsiders. Sadly, Newman does not meet with the same success thematically or musically.

Newman must learn never to travel with friends. As he tours the international paradise circuit (Miami, L.A., Capetown, Africa, etc.), he drags a cast of all-stars in tow.

The result is celebrity disaster.

Linda Ronstadt, Paul Simon, Ricki Lee Jones, Bob Seger, Lindsey Buckingham, Christine McVie, ad nauseum, contribute their various styles to make this the most schizophrenic of albums.

When Newman is not employing the talents of others superstars, he's

dropping their names. In "My Life is Good," he drops one name that carries a lot of weight — "the Boss." It falls like a bomb into this most disastrous of songs.

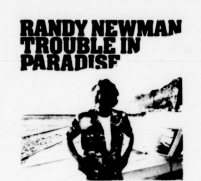
The song is so bad that Newman doesn't even claim it. In a clever play, he palms it off on the maid: "She wipes the baby's ass/She drives the kids to school/She does the laundry too/She wrote this song for me."

"The Blues" features Paul Simon in his typical watered down style. Consisting of a lot of "oooh, ooohs," the mistitled song is a far cry from the blues. Like most of Simon's songs, it is safe for dentist offices and Muzak collectors everywhere.

It took three people, Linda Ronstadt, Wendy Waldman and Jennifer Warnes, to produce the album's worst background vocals (despite some severe competition).

On "I'm Different," the trio echoes Newman's every phrase, a technique Newman has employed before and which worked in the past.

The rest of the lyrics are just as



RANDY NEWMAN  
TROUBLE IN PARADISE

good. "My Life is Good, you old dog, My Life, My Life." The song is prime pickin' for any 'Worst of' albums that Newman might be planning.

This weepy, drippy background, however, lacks strength in general and sarcasm in particular. The maudlin echo they produce keeps the song from achieving any potential that it may have had.

By and large, Newman is good whenever he performs alone. There's just not enough of just him.

The album's best offering is a solo

by Newman "Same Girl." This selection provides us with Newman's characteristic style: raspy, aharmonic vocals in stark contrast to beautifully melodic piano riffs. This soft, sad piece is near perfection. Unfortunately it doesn't last long enough.

Another solo deserving of praise is "Real Emotional Girl," which is marked by sensitive, insightful lyrics.

The last cut, a Vietnamese war elegy, is incongruous with the rest of the album. Neither message nor style of "Song for the Dead" integrate well with the "paradise" numbers.

The irreverent Newman is already taking his "troubled" songs on tour. From all accounts the concerts are much better than the album. It seems he has learned a few lessons and has left his friends at home.

We shouldn't be too harsh on Newman, however, his mother never told him the one about "Too many cooks."

ANNALISE GRIFFIN

### Actress Swanson hospitalized

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Gloria Swanson, the 83-year-old queen of the silent screen, is in a New York hospital, but her family won't allow hospital officials to tell what's wrong with her.

A spokesman at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, confirmed yesterday that Swanson had been admitted, but he declined to reveal why or when. One published account said she suffered an apparent heart attack Monday.

Swanson may be best known for her portrayal of an over-the-hill star in "Sunset Boulevard" in 1950.

**The Department of Sociology and The Graduate School are pleased to present**  
**C. SHANNON STOKES**  
Professor of Sociology  
Pennsylvania State University

"Agricultural Development and Demographic Change in Less Developed Countries"

**4:00 p.m., Thursday, March 24**  
**Rm. 245 Student Center**  
PLEASE NOTE CHANGE FROM PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED TIME

**Surf City PRESENTS**

**THURSDAY NIGHT**  
"Let's Take A Break"  
And Go to the Surf

**All you can drink**  
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**April 17, 1983, 9:00 a.m.**  
(Registration ends April 1)

**6 Age Divisions for Males and Females**

Trophies go to the top 3 overall finishers  
Awards for each divisional winner. T-shirts given to all entrants.

**STUDIO PLAYERS present**  
**NIGHT MUST FALL**  
LIVE MUSIC AND THE BEST OF THE BEST... CHELSEA EXCITEMENT

**Carriage House on Bell Court**  
**March 25 & 26 Curtain 8PM**  
Additional performance  
Sunday, March 27, 7PM

**Res. 259-0416 Adm. \$5.00**  
**Students: Adm. with ad \$3.50!**

**Your Personal 1983 NCAA Playoff Program**

Where: "The World Famous"  
**TWO KEYS TAVERN**

**When: All through the NCAA Playoffs, This Thurs. & Sat. March 24 & 26. Next Sat. & Mon. April 2 & 3.**

**What: Wide Screen TV!! Blue & White Shakers!! "Little Kings" 2 for \$1. New "Wildcat Beer" 80c**

**Overtime: This Sat. Live Music by "Shoeless Joe" 8-1 Original Rock'n Roll**

**Kernel Crossword**

**WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED**

ACROSS: 1 Halmark system; 6 Hand tool; 10 Clothes; 14 television; 15 Preposition; 16 Unicorn fish; 17 Organ weakness; 18 SRO sign; 20 West alliance; 21 Moisture; 22 Behind; 23 Norms; 25 Harangues; 27 On the beam; 30 Peril; 31 Weapon; 32 Tiny organism; 33 Craft; 36 in vain; 37 Singleton; 38 Implore; 39 Assam export; 40 Helper; 41 Bent; 42 Disfigure; 44 High-pitched; 45 Sulfur; 47 Bathsheba's mate; 48 Mountain; 49 Ms.; 50 Deliver; 54 Stormy; 57 Garments; 58 Team; 59 Cupid; 60 Atta-k; 61 Sludy; 62 Fish; 63 Metri-unit system; 64 Board game; 5 Inquire; 6 Dresses; 7 Swear; 8 Gender; 9 in favor; 10 Poor golfer; 11 Republic; 12 Cubed; 13 Wise ones; 19 Electric unit; 21 Brut abbr; 25 More rational; 26 Farmer ruler; 27 Fortitude; 28 Riddle; 29 Man; 30 Sharpened; 31 Paragon; 34 Crane; 35 Hiram's; 37 Roma money; 38 Agreeable; 39 Republic; 40 Wild buffalo; 41 Weekday; 43 Three-letter prefix; 44 Tuck; 45 Cavalry weapon; 47 Extreme; 49 Erlong; 51 Necess; 52 Deviate; 53 Palazzo; 55 Floor cover; 56 Rake; 57 Lettuce

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

**JERUSALEM Restaurant**  
Mediterranean & Greek Entrees

"Full Bar Service"  
Belly Dancer Fri & Sat.

Carry Out Available  
Special this Week:  
Falafel Sandwich \$1.75

**HOURS:**  
Mon-Thur. 11:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.  
Fri. 11:00 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.  
Sat. 5:00 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.

545 S. Limestone  
across from UK main gate  
Phone: 253-4137

**Saturday, March 26, 1983 is the postmarking deadline for all students who had the UK student Blue Cross and Blue Shield plan in the fall 1982 semester to make their continuing payment for the period Feb. 26th to Aug. 26th. It is your responsibility to make this payment whether or not you received the Spring 1983 bill from Blue Cross/Blue Shield!!!**

If you have lost your bill, if you did not get your bill, or if you need to make an option change, pick up a packet to the left of the elevator at the Health Service Clinic (3rd Floor, Med. Center Annex No.4). Complete the enclosed form as the instructions specify and mail it along with your check in the pre-addressed envelope. It must be POSTMARKED BY MARCH 26th, 1983.

You may take your check along with the completed form or your bill to the Lexington Blue Cross and Blue Shield Office (570 East Main St.). It must be there by 4:30p.m. Friday, March 25, 1983.

Please Note: The deadlines are strictly enforced. The Health Service does not take payments for this Plan.

# Pharmacy building bid awarded; construction expected to start soon

By MICHELE ERB  
Senior Staff Writer

Construction of the long-awaited College of Pharmacy building will begin in a matter of weeks, Jack Blanton, vice chancellor of administration, said Tuesday.

A representative of the Department for Facilities Management in Frankfort said the contract was awarded Monday to the Struck Construction Company of Louisville. Struck was recommended by UK for the five-and-one-half story construction job.

Blanton said Struck was the lowest of about a dozen bidders for the

job. The \$2,067,853 contract is for the construction of the shell of the building only, he said.

Bidding for six other components will take place at a later date. Components include mechanical, electrical, fixed equipment and case work, building finishings, internal masonry, doors, and frames and hardware.

Blanton said the bids for the components have been estimated, and that, except for the electrical and mechanical contracts, the University hopes to have awarded them by May 1.

The electrical and mechanical contracts should be awarded by August 1, Blanton said.

Although the building will eventually house the entire Pharmacy program, the top one-and-one-half stories will not be completed until sometime in the future, Blanton said.

According to J.W. Coleman, Struck vice president, "We have not received a notice to proceed yet but we plan to start construction within a few weeks."

He said the present wave of bad weather would not affect construction plans. "We plan to have the building weather-tight by the time bad weather might begin in the fall," Coleman said.

It will take about 18 months to complete the building — except for the one-and-one-half stories to be finished at an undetermined time.

Blanton said.

When the new building is completed a good potential for expansion will exist, Joseph Swintosky, dean of the College of Pharmacy, said.

"The new building will provide us with about 33,000 square feet compared to the 38,000 square feet we have now," he said.

The College of Pharmacy has one main building on Washington Avenue, which is too small for the entire

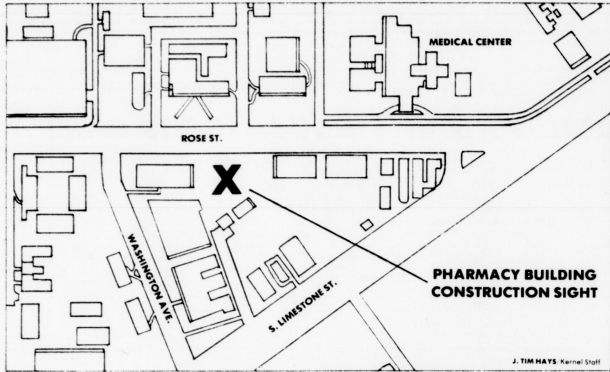
program. Other offices and classrooms are scattered throughout campus.

"The most important thing will be the opportunity for consolidation," he said.

Financing for the building was approved by the General Assembly in 1978 but was delayed until last year by a statewide capital construction freeze.

In October, members of the Pharmacy faculty protested that the money approved in 1978 might not be adequate for construction of the building. Earlier this month the university Board of Trustees approved the issuance of \$8.5 million in bonds to finance the construction of the building.

Struck representatives will be at a pre-construction meeting at the Service Building tomorrow.



## Treatment center proposed

FRANKFORT (AP) — A proposed bill to curb drunken driving would require first offenders to go to treatment centers for up to 90 days at their own expense, in addition to other penalties.

The legislative interim Judiciary-Criminal Committee voted yesterday to include the provision in a rough draft, along with a section authorizing pre-sentence hearings for offenders.

What has emerged so far are proposals for a \$200 fine, 48 hours in jail or a community work program for people convicted the first time of drunken driving.

The all American Karate Do Union  
1st KENTUCKY STATE  
KARATE Championship

Saturday, April 2, 1983  
15 TROPHIES  
presented by  
LOONG GIN SHI and  
KO SUTEMI SEIJI KAN

Dunbar Recreation Center  
3th/Upper Street  
Lexington, Kentucky

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## Kentuckian Yearbook Needs Editors for 1983-84

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

- Editor-in Chief
- Assistant Editor
- Sports Editor
- Academic Editor
- Campus Editor
- Index Editor
- Chief Photographer
- Photographers
- Business-Marketing Manager
- Copy Editor
- Portraits Editor
- Assistant editor
- Organizations Editor
- Others seeking yearbook experience
  - Reporters
  - Business and Sales Staff members

Those interested in Editor-in-Chief, Chief Photographer, Assistant Editor, and Business-Marketing Manager must submit the following.

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

Deadline for applications is Tuesday, March 29th, with interviews to be held April 4th and 6th. Pickup and return applications to the Student Publications Advisor's Office, 113 Journalism Bldg.

Women risk getting certain kinds of cancer. That's why you should talk with your doctor about how you can protect yourself. Doing monthly breast self-examination and getting regular cancer checkups are good ways to stay healthy. And if you've got your health, you've got it all!

American Cancer Society

## SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS & SENIORS

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IF YOU'RE MAJORING IN MATH, PHYSICS, OR ENGINEERING WITH A 3.0 OR BETTER GPA, THE NAVY HAS TWO PROGRAMS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT.

They are called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate (NUPOC for short) and Nuclear Power School Instructor Program. If you qualify, you can earn as much as \$1000 a month right through your senior year with no other military obligation. Then, after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education in the Nucop program. This would cost you thousands of dollars in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you! During that year of training, you'll receive a \$24,500 salary. It isn't easy, but if you make it, you'll have qualified for an elite engineering training job program with unequalled hands-on responsibility, a \$40,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualification for jobs in private industry should you decide to leave the Navy later.

In the Nuclear Instructor program, the Navy will give you a guaranteed contract to teach at the Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Florida, with a starting salary of \$19,000 increasing to over \$30,000 in four years.

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



## editors wanted

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

REQUIREMENTS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:

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

APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SHOULD INCLUDE:

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

APPLICATIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE FOR OTHER STAFF POSITIONS

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

# KENTUCKY Kernel

## •Aid

Continued from page 1

to behave around me," she said. "Therefore, they would avoid me and make me feel more uncomfortable about my situation and bitter toward them and myself."

The rare spinal disorder Beckett has is usually hereditary, but she cannot recall any family member with the disease.

It can be arrested through surgery, but by the time Beckett was diagnosed in 1979, both her hips had deteriorated, her spine was bent forward and her life was wasting away.

"My balance was off all the time," she said. "It felt like I was on ice skates. I was terrified to go down a step."

When Beckett, a Louisville native, first went to doctors complaining of rib and abdominal pain in 1973, they said she was exaggerating and had "sore ribs."

The symptoms got increasingly worse. "My neck would pop when I turned it, like I had whiplash," she said.

Even when the disease was diagnosed, doctors were reluctant to operate on Beckett because of the delicate procedure. Two Louisville doctors referred her to Dr. Edward H. Simmons, a Canadian orthopedist who had developed the spinal osteotomy operation she needed.

Assuming Medicare would pay for her expenses, Beckett said: "I sold everything I had to go to Canada. That left me broke."

Medicare, however, refused to defray the expenses of \$3,500 for the operation and \$480 per day for hospitalization because the hospital was located outside the United States.

Not even social service groups, the Louisville Medicare office or U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins could combat the mounds of red tape. "I realized I was going to end up in a nursing home and die here."

Then Beckett met Dr. John R. Johnson, a student of Simmons, and he changed her life.

On Nov. 15, Dr. Johnson operated on Beckett. She was conscious during the operation so she could talk with doctors. A wedge of bone was cut from her backside, and the nerves removed to prevent damage. Then her back was broken and reset straight.

She wears a temporary body brace now, her neck tilts slightly and at 5-4, she's two inches shorter. But, "it's a whole new lifestyle, a whole new awakening," she said.

Although Beckett still faces a chance of partial paralysis or respiratory disorders, "I have a will to live," she said. "I see myself getting better each day."

Beckett said she never gave up fighting her battle. She advised disabled people to seek counseling and "to realize it always could be worse."

She also advocated prayer.

"I could not believe that God could let me die without accomplishing something. If I die tomorrow, at least with these (newspaper) articles, I've helped people know about it."

## House approves defense cut, tax hike

WASHINGTON — In a stinging rebuke to President Reagan, the House last night passed 229-196 a Democratic budget plan that would slash his defense buildup by more than half, raise \$30 billion in new taxes and restore \$33 billion of his proposed cuts in social programs.

The vote came just as Reagan delivered a nationwide broadcast in which he called for the development of futuristic anti-missile weapons and urged Americans "to tell your senators and congressmen that you know we must continue to restore our military growth."

"If we stop in midstream," Reagan said, "we will not only jeopardize the progress we have made to date — we will mortgage our ability to deter war and achieve genuine arms reductions. And we will send a signal of decline, of lessened will, to friends and adversaries alike."

It was the first time since Reagan took office in 1981

that either house of Congress signaled approval of a tax and spending plan that he opposed.

Overall, the budget crafted by the Democratic caucus calls for spending of \$863.5 billion and leaves a deficit of \$174.5 billion. Reagan's original package, so unpopular that Republicans didn't seek a vote on it, called for less spending but had a slightly higher deficit.

The vote represented a substantial victory for House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and the entire Democratic leadership, who suffered one defeat after another at the hands of Reagan and the Republicans during the last two years.

The House plan doubtless will be revamped in the Republican-controlled Senate, and some officials predict a gridlock as the two houses try to reach agreement on the final tax and spending prescription for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. But Democrats counted on their victory's giving them leverage in the conference committee that will have to iron out differences between the

versions of the two houses.

Democrats won a test vote on their own budget on Tuesday, 230-187, but leaders of both parties predicted the final vote would be closer than that.

Democrats hold a 268-166 majority over Republicans. With their strength padded by an additional 26 seats won in the November elections, they are attempting to regain the budget initiative that Reagan and his fellow Republicans took two years ago.

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the Budget Committee, said the alternative to the Democratic spending blueprint was "spending anarchy," since Republicans didn't have a plan of their own and Reagan's original proposal was unacceptable.

But Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio retorted, "Today is one of those days when we ought to vote down a budget." He said the GOP didn't produce a plan of its own because "we want the American people to understand what a mess" the Democratic version is.

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NEAR CAMPUS  
(THIS WEEK ONLY)

Final 3 Days!

# For better grades, spend less time studying.

## We'll show you how...free.

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- End all-night cramming sessions.
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**EvelynWood RD2**  
will open your eyes.

### 'Schedule of FREE LESSONS'

The Ramada Inn South  
(Also known as the Ramada Imperial Inn.)

Waller Ave., just west of the UK Campus at the intersection of Waller and Broadway Avenues. Across Waller from St. Joseph, Hospital

**TODAY, Mar. 24**  
2:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

**FRIDAY, Mar. 25**  
Noon 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m.

**SATURDAY, Mar. 26**  
10:00 a.m. 12:30 p.m.

Final 3 Days!

Seating is limited, so please, plan on attending the earliest possible lesson!

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### HOMECOMING 1983

Chairpersons' Positions Open

Royalty	House Displays
Community College Princesses	Public Relations
Wildcat Roar	Parade
Fashion Show	Infield Activities
Special Events	(half-time)

Pick up applications in Room 204 of the Student Center THIS WEEK!  
Seth B. Hall-Chairman

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- \* academics
- \* campus activity
- \* financial need

DEADLINE is FRIDAY MARCH 25th at 4:00 p.m.

APPLICATIONS Available in Room 20 of the Student Center

# IFC approves dry rush rules

By STEPHANIE WALLNER  
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council has approved regulations governing the non-alcoholic fraternity rush to be implemented next semester.

Rush guidelines adopted Monday include the prohibition of alcoholic beverages on fraternity premises for the duration of the rush period. Each chapter conducting rush will be required to submit a rush schedule to IFC and the Dean of Students office for approval.

Guidelines also forbid those rush-

ing to accept alcoholic beverages during a rush activity. Failure to comply with this rule shall result in the banning of the student from pledging any chapter for a calendar year.

Any chapter failing to comply with the guidelines may suffer a number of penalties. On the first offense punishments include the loss of voting privileges at IFC meetings and a warning against an infraction of any nature during the subsequent semester. The chapter will also be assessed a fine of \$20 per member.

On a second offense the chapter will once again lose IFC voting privileges and be assessed a \$30 fine per

member. Also, the chapter will be placed on a one-semester probation that suspends the rights to participate in or conduct social activities, to participate in intramural athletics and to obtain block seating for athletic events.

All infractions will be brought before the IFC Judicial Board. A second amendment provided for two nights of contracted entertainment to be allowed.

Thirteen of the 18 UK fraternities approved the dry rush proposal on Feb. 14. Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon opposed the IFC's decision.

## Campus Crime

**March 11** — An AM-FM cassette stereo was stolen in the Haggin Hall parking lot.

A chrome front car bumper was stolen from a car parked at the north side of Blanding I.

Over \$1,206 was stolen from the College of Dentistry in equipment and tools, including high-speed drills.

An AM-FM cassette stereo and speakers were stolen from a car on Complex Drive.

A 35mm camera and equipment valued at \$1,232 was stolen from the UK Medical Center.

**March 12** — A rear window of a car was smashed in the Rose Street parking structure.

**March 13** — Someone tried to break into a safe in Patterson Office Tower. The dial was removed from the safe, but the contents remained intact.

Two shotguns and a handgun with a total value of \$1,300 and \$500 worth of jewelry were stolen from a Greg Page Apartment.

Two purses were stolen from the UK Medical Center. No money was in either purse. The purses were found in a stairway at the Medical Center.

**March 14** — The front door and windows of a sorority house were spray painted with words.

A purse and contents valued at \$99 were stolen from an agriculture building.

A pair of speakers and an equalizer valued at \$198 were stolen from the Cooperstown parking lot.

An IBM Selectric typewriter worth \$800 was stolen from the UK Medical Center.

**March 15** — A radio antenna, an AM-FM eight-track stereo radio and chrome side molding were stolen from a car parked in the Alumni House parking lot.

**The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$30 per year, \$15 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps-Howard Web Company, 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40213.**

### Summer Sales Position

Interviews: Monday April 4

**Sell yellow page ads for the UK Campus Telephone Directory.**

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Workshop for Undecided Students

March 28 3-6 p.m.  
Room 206 Student Center  
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Sign up for an interview in the Career Placement Office.

Interviews will be held in the Placement Office from 9:00a.m. through 3:00p.m. on March 22, 23 & 24.

Tired of campaign rhetoric?  
Want to be a truly informed voter?

Attend the

KENTUCKY  
**Kernel**

# GREAT DEBATE '83

Come hear and compare the candidates for the 1983-84 Student Government Association presidency in a debate sponsored and moderated by the Kernel, UK's independent daily student newspaper.

**Monday March 28 at 7:15 p.m.**  
**MEMORIAL HALL**

**CHEVYCHASE 1&2**  
8:15-9:45 PM

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW  
Fri & Sat 12:00  
**High Road to China**  
PG

2:00-4:00  
6:00-8:00-11:00

The Outsiders  
PG

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RENI SANTONI

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SPORTS

Hall says Wildcats ready for Hoosiers

Coch hopes crowd will support team

By MARK R. CHELLGREN Associated Press Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Familiarity will be the name of the game when Kentucky and Indiana renew their rivalry tonight in the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament.

"We pretty much know their game plan and their personnel," Wildcat forward Charles Hurt said during a pre-tournament news conference yesterday.

UK, which has suffered from injuries lately, is coming in at just the right time, according to Wildcat Coach Joe B. Hall.

"I really like the attitude of my team right now," Hall said. "We are in a point comparable to the beginning of the season. There's a brightness in their eyes.

"I don't know if we're whistling in the dark," Hall continued. "But I like their attitude and psychology.

The reference to the beginning of the season brings back pleasant memories for Hall and Wildcats fans. UK was undefeated then and among the top teams in the nation when it went into Bloomington, Ind., to play the Hoosiers.

Indiana won 62-59.

Forward Derrick Hord said the Wildcats had problems for a time, but things are looking better, especially since an opening-round tournament victory over Ohio University at Tampa, Fla.

"We went through periods where we didn't play as well as we did in December," Hord said. "But we're on the upswing again."

UK not only plays Indiana each year during the regular season, but the two also have squared off in some memorable NCAA games.

In 1975, at Dayton, Ohio, UK derailed Indiana's hopes for a national championship by defeating the Hoosiers 92-90 in the Midwest.

"We came in as the pure underdog," Hall said. "But anytime you play Indiana, there's no trouble getting yourself mentally prepared for it."

Hall once again said his team has some advantage playing on the familiar Tartan synthetic surface of the Stokely Athletic Center at the University of Tennessee, which, like UK, is a member of the Southeastern Conference.

He smiled when asked if the local Vol-unteer fans would favor the Wildcats over the Big 10 Conference Hoosiers.

"Believe it or not, some of the Tennessee fans, even this morning, said they would support us," Hall said.

"It's more our home than Indiana, Louisville or Arkansas," he added, mentioning the other two Midwest region qualifiers.

The Indiana-UK winner will play the Louisville-Arkansas winner on Saturday, with the regional champion advancing to the Final Four at Albuquerque, N.M., April 2-4.

Kernel Board of Experts' NCAA picks

Table with 5 columns: Midwest Regional, Midwest Regional, West Regional, East Regional, "Dream Game?", National Champion. Rows list participating schools like Iowa, Louisville, Virginia, North Carolina, etc.

Cards remember '81 tournament loss to Arkansas

By MARK R. CHELLGREN Associated Press Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The ghost of Arkansas' past is still haunting the University of Louisville Cardinals.

In March 1979, the Razorbacks dismissed Louisville from the NCAA Midwest Regional by a 73-62 score.

Almost two years to the day later, on the evening of March 14, 1981, in Austin, Texas, U.S. Reed threw up a prayer 90 feet away from the basket. It rippled the nets and once again Louisville watched the remainder of the tournament on television.

"Oddly, those are the only two times the teams have ever met."

"All I can remember is that we had a one-point lead and U.S. Reed was dribbling around in the backcourt," said Louisville forward Rodney McCray at a news conference yesterday prior to another NCAA tournament, this one the Midwest Regional in Knoxville, Tenn.

"It seemed like he didn't want to shoot the ball," McCray continued, "and in the last second he just threw it up and it went in. Next thing I knew, we were in the locker room with a loss."

McCray's brother, Scooter, also a member of that 1981 team, doesn't think the memory will be a factor when the Cardinals square off with Arkansas tonight in the semifinals of the Midwest.

"I don't think there's much of a revenge factor this time," Scooter said. "We're too concerned about this year."

Louisville Coach Denny Crum has only one thought about the shot heard 'round Jefferson County. "If it ever happens again," Crum said, "I hope we're on the shooting — make that throwing — end, instead of the receiving."

Scooter has his own had memories of the playing floor at Stokely Athletic Center on the University of Tennessee campus. It was here in 1979 that he injured his knee and was lost for the season.

"That was just a freak accident," he said. "It won't happen again. I hope."

Louisville, ranked second in the nation by The Associated Press, brings a sparkling 30-3 record into the Midwest, including a victory over, ironically, Tennessee in the second round of the Midwest Sunday at Evansville, Ind.

The Cardinals are riding a 14-game win streak and have won 22 of their last 23 outings.

Arkansas, 26-3 and ranked ninth in the nation, advanced to the NCAA tournament by defeating Purdue 78-68 in Tampa, Fla.

"Getting to the NCAA is the important thing," said Crum, who is seeking his second national title at the Louisville team. "Anything after that is gravy. If you get here, you've had a great year."

Crum and the players at the briefing waived off any questions about a potential match with UK.

UK ranked 12th, and Indiana, No. 5, meet in the other semifinal game with the winner facing the Louisville-Arkansas survivor.

"I've been glad to beat Indiana and we have to beat Arkansas," Crum said. "If that happens, I'll be glad to talk about it."

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## Wildcats, IU sport presses

**The Game:** UK Wildcats vs. Indiana Hoosiers 7:10 tonight in Stokely Athletic Center, Knoxville, Tenn., in a Midwest Regional semifinal game.

**Coaches:** Kentucky — Joe B. Hall has compiled a 248-81 record in 11 years as head coach, including an NCAA crown in 1978.

**Indiana** — Bobby Knight has led his Hoosiers to two NCAA championships and a record of 274-83.

**Teams:** Kentucky — The Wildcats are coming off a 57-40 NCAA tournament second-round victory over Ohio University. The win broke a three-game losing streak in the tournament and was the first time since 1980 that UK has advanced past its opening game.

Ohio kept the game close in the first half with its deliberate offense but were not able to withstand the Wildcats' pressure defense in the second half.

**Indiana** — The Big Ten champion Hoosiers eliminated Oklahoma 63-49 in Evansville, Ind. Knight ordered his team into a control offense at the 14-minute mark in the second half which gave his team a rest and confound the Sooners defense.

The last time the two teams meet, IU beat the Cats 52-59 before a sellout crowd of 18,000 at Assembly Hall in Bloomington on Dec. 22.

**Probable Starting Lineups:** Kentucky — Forwards: Derrick Hard, 6-6, Sr., and Charles Hurt, 6-6, Sr.; Center: Melvin Turpin, 6-11, Jr.; Guards: Dirk Minniefield, 6-3, Sr., and Jim Master, 6-5, Jr.

**Indiana** — Forwards: Randy Wittman, 6-6, Sr., and Steve Bouchie, 6-8, Sr.; Center: Uwe Blab, 7-2, So.; Guards: Jim Thomas, 6-3, Sr., and Tony Brown, 6-2, Sr.



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# Optimistic Cats prepare for football season

While the eyes of the Bluegrass will be upon Stokely Athletic Center tonight, the UK football team (yes, that's football!) will have completed their second day of spring football practice in this arctic weather.

Head coach Jerry Claiborne greeted his squad back to the practice field yesterday four months after last year's disaster. The weather was cold, but the enthusiasm was not.

"It wasn't bad," defensive guard Keith Martin said. "They took it kind of easy today, to get used to the pads and equipment again."

Several key performers from last season's defensive unit will be held out of spring drills or seeing little action because of injuries. They include Tony Czack (foot), Jeff Smith (foot), Cam Jacobs (shoulder) and Mark Pasick (knee). On the bright side, defensive guard Dave Thompson, who injured his knee against Oklahoma last September, was in uniform yesterday.

Martin considers an improved winter weight program a potential asset to this year's team.

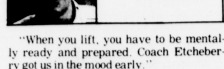
"It's the best since I've been here and we're hoping to carry it into spring."

Freshman Chris Derry, experiencing his first spring in a Wildcat uniform, agreed with Martin's assertion.

"Everybody's got a lot stronger," Derry said. "Most people picked up 20 to 25 pounds on the bench press and 50-55 on

the squat."

Martin, certainly no 98-pound weakling (he recently squatted 700 pounds, a team record), credits the improvement in the overall team strength to weight coach Pat Etcheberry.



Dan  
METZGER

"When you lift, you have to be mentally ready and prepared. Coach Etcheberry got us in the mood early."

A fallback in high school, and a defensive guard last year, Derry finds himself in his third position in three years — fullback — and the Villa Hills native has no complaints about the change.

"I'm looking forward to playing fullback. There's not a fullback here now who played last year. Curt Cochran hasn't played since two years ago as a freshman, and Tom Wheary was hurt last year. It's taking a while to learn everything all over again, not having playing running back last year."

Martin and Derry share the disappointment over late year and hope 1983 holds better late for UK football.

"The biggest part was when I went home over Christmas break and saw people playing bowl games on TV. Others on the

team said the same, that it hurts when other people are playing when you're home watching," Martin said.

"I know everybody's looking forward to the fall," Derry said. "We have something to prove, and I'm sure Coach Claiborne and his staff feel they have something to prove after their worst record ever."

The Cats open the fall season Sept. 3 against Central Michigan of the Mid-American Conference, and four consecutive home games follow. All told, UK plays seven games in Lexington and four on the road.

Clemson will not be on the schedule for the next two years; Tulane replaces them. Oklahoma and troublemaker Vir-

ginia Tech likewise have been replaced by Indiana and Cincinnati.

But the work begins now, until the annual Blue-White game on April 23 at Commonwealth Stadium. Then the team will then go their own way this summer, with guidelines from the coaching staff, until fall practice.

The notion may exist on the team that Cincinnati and Central Michigan will be pushovers compared to Oklahoma and Clemson. They may not be as talented or strong, but then again, they didn't finish last in the NCAA in total offense.

Talk is cheap, action isn't.

Dan Metzger, a journalism junior, is the Kernel assistant sports editor.



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