

Kentucky Kernel

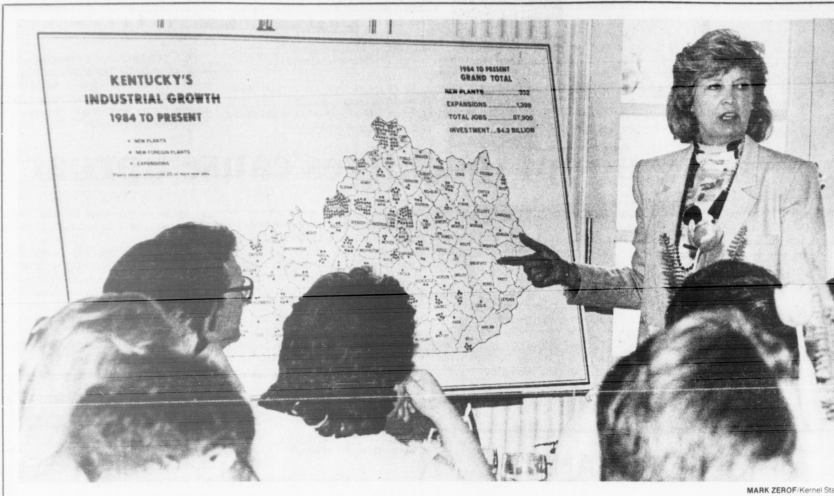
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Friday, March 27, 1987



Gov. Martha Layne Collins presents a chart during her speech yesterday in Frankfort. Collins told a group of weekly newspaper

editors that she doesn't plan to stop working during the last months of her term.

Collins to keep seeking trade

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — Despite having only eight full months left in office, Gov. Martha Layne Collins plans to show Kentuckians that "we're still working and active and doing a lot of things."

"I assure you I will be working until Dec. 7," Collins told a group of weekly newspaper editors who met at the executive mansion yesterday.

Collins said if her administration would "stop working now," too much time would go by before the next administration takes over after the 1987 gubernatorial election.

During her last months in office, Collins said she plans to concentrate on promoting the Bluegrass to the rest of the world.

The governor recently returned from southern California, where she was working to attract the motion picture industry to Ken-

Five state leaders spoke on the economic future and its possibilities yesterday at the executive mansion in Frankfort. See Page 4.

tucky. Collins said her visit was well received and that six film projects are being negotiated.

Next week, Collins will travel across the Atlantic Ocean to London, where she will try to open a financial office. She said the purpose of the office will be to lure European customers to Kentucky.

After her London visit, Collins said she will travel to Paris and Frankfort to "try to make some contacts there."

"It's important to let people over there know we are serious" about economic development and tourism, she said.

For Kentucky to attract indus-

See COLLINS, Page 6

Sorority sponsors Greek Sing

By ERIC GREGORY
Staff Writer

Memorial Coliseum shook with the sounds of everything from the Violent Femmes to James Brown last night as the greek community gathered for the 14th annual Greek Sing.

The event is sponsored by Chi Omega sorority. The theme of this year's program was "The Future's So Bright, You Gotta Wear Shades." Kelly Lambert, vice president of activities for the sorority, said the money raised from the program is being donated to the Catholic Social Services.

The sorority decided to donate the proceeds to the Catholic Social Services because of the help the center offers to the "needy families in Lexington," Lambert said.

Fraternities and sororities do not have to participate in the event, she



Members of Kappa Delta sorority sing "Living in America" last night in Memorial Coliseum during the annual Greek Sing.

said, but can earn greek points by performing.

Lambert said greek organizations enter the event because it is popular and "goes over really well."

The competition is divided into two divisions — fraternity and sorority singing. First-, second- and third-place honors are given to the overall top scorers in each division.

Phi Kappa Tau won the fraternity division last year while Alpha Delta Pi took first place in the sorority competition.

Each organization's skill involves dancing and appearance, but the main emphasis is on singing.

"The final scores and winners of the competition were not available at press time."

MARK ZEROF/Kentucky Staff

Student government presidents say tuition freeze impractical solution

BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

FRANKFORT — Student government presidents from four state universities say a tuition freeze is a good idea that will probably never be implemented.

Presidents from Murray State University, Northern Kentucky University, the University of Louisville and Western Kentucky University voiced their opinions last night after being informed of the resolution endorsing a tuition freeze that was passed by the UK Student Government Association Senate on March 4.

SGA Senior Vice President Kenny Arlington took the resolution before the student advisory committee of the Council on Higher Education last night on behalf of SGA President Donna Greenwell.

"It sounds good on paper, but as far as being implemented, I can't see it as being a viable alternative (to setting tuition biennially)," said

Craig Kelly, university affairs chairman for SGA at Murray State.

Arlington passed out copies of the resolution that was the product of Socially Concerned Students' efforts to fight increases in tuition every two years.

Tuition at state universities, which is set by the CHE on a biennial basis, will increase by 5 percent this fall. The CHE will meet this fall to determine tuition rates for the 1988-89 and 1989-90 school years.

UK's tuition has increased every year since 1981, when the CHE began setting tuition biennially. Since that year, UK's tuition for in-state, undergraduate students has increased about 80 percent.

"I do not think a tuition freeze would last very long and be beneficial to students," said Tom Baumgarten, chairman of the committee and the council's student representative.

"A tuition freeze for two years could force the council to make larg-

er increases in tuition in the third year," he said.

University of Louisville's SGA President Angela McCormick said students should expect tuition to increase on a regular basis if they want their university to continue growing.

"Costs go up if you want your university to grow and develop," McCormick said. "It is not realistic at all to expect tuition not to ever go up."

Overall, McCormick said she would never personally support a similar resolution passed by UK's SGA because it is impractical.

"I think the idea of a tuition freeze is not only impractical, it's kind of silly," she said.

"I think you would be spinning your wheels because I don't think it would go through anyway and if it did, it would hurt students."

Despite the disadvantages that might stem from a tuition freeze, some of the presidents were glad to

See PRESIDENTS, Page 4

Zumwinkle Awards' final deadline extended to get more nominations

By KAREN PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

The deadline for nominations for the Robert G. Zumwinkle Student Rights Award has been extended because no applications have been received.

The original deadline was set for tomorrow but has been changed to April 3, said Jack Rothstein, a member of the Zumwinkle Award selection committee.

"We'd like to get more people to apply, so we extended it," said Ken Walker, also a member of the committee.

The Zumwinkle Award, sponsored by the Student Government Association, is given to students and faculty who have demonstrated a commitment to student rights, Rothstein said.

"It's for somebody that has gone above and beyond furthering a cause on campus or furthering student rights," he said.

Walker said the committee will be looking for someone with a "sincere commitment to student rights — a person who is considerate with their actions toward students."

The award will be given to a maximum of two faculty mem-

bers and two students, Rothstein said.

Winners of the Zumwinkle Award will have their names inscribed on a plaque in the SGA office and will be given a certificate. Money may also be awarded, Rothstein said, but that hasn't been decided yet.

SGA has sponsored a student rights award for several years, Rothstein said, but the award was given Zumwinkle's name just last year in honor of the former UK vice chancellor for student affairs.

Applications for the award can be picked up in the SGA office, 106 Student Center.

MARK ZEROF/Kentucky Staff

Deadline for nominations is today for greek man and woman of year

By JAMES HOUNCHELL
Staff Writer

Today is the last day to submit nominations for the outstanding greek man and woman of the year.

Monday will begin Greek Week, an annual week of greek activities that ends with the announcement of the prestigious awards.

The greek activities steering committee will recognize the University's outstanding greek man and woman of the year at the annual greek banquet, which will be April 4 at the Continental Inn.

Various other awards also will be presented at the banquet.

Michael Palm, assistant dean of

students, said each greek chapter is eligible to nominate any member of the greek system as a candidate. Eligibility is restricted to seniors graduating in May and those who graduated last semester.

Palm said each chapter will vote for three male and three female candidates at the presidents' dinner, which will be held at the faculty club on April 3.

The awards, which Palm said are the oldest given by the committee, have been awarded to Greeks for nearly 30 years. "They are the most prestigious awards given during Greek Week," he said.

Palm, who is also the adviser to the steering committee, said the awards are usually given to a frater-

nity and sorority member who have been very active and who are leaders in the greek system.

Nominations for greek man and woman of the year are due today in 575 Office Tower. As of yesterday, Palm said, less than 20 candidates had been nominated.

"It's very rare for every chapter to nominate a candidate," he said. Some candidates are nominated by two or three different chapters because of their outstanding reputation in the system.

Last year's recipients of the prestigious awards were Louis Straub of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and Peggy Barton of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Nobel Prize winner to speak today

By BOBBI WOLOCZ
Staff Writer

Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg won the Nobel Prize in 1976 for discovering a virus that is far more common than AIDS, said Eileen VanShaik, a UK anthropology graduate student.

But Hepatitis B, or serum hepatitis, is not as serious as AIDS, VanShaik said.

Blumberg, who will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in 213 Lafferty Hall, helped develop a vaccine for the virus.

His lecture, "Medical Anthropology and Hepatitis Research," is part of the UK Ashland visiting professor series, VanShaik said.

Blumberg, director of the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia, "has done important work on Hepatitis B that directly leads to its association with liver cancer," said VanShaik, an Ashland professor assistant.

Blumberg is still experimenting with the vaccine, which is believed

to prevent the cancer caused by the virus later in life, VanShaik said. "So far, I think they feel pretty good about (the vaccine's effectiveness)," she said.

Blumberg, a professor of medical anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania, was selected to speak "because of his ability to speak to more than one world," VanShaik said. "He's an appropriate speaker."

"He does a good job of bridging the biological and social sciences," she said, and he is also interested in the philosophy of science.

In his lectures, Blumberg considers a variety of areas related to biological patterns, VanShaik said. She said Blumberg will examine "the cultural and behavioral aspects and how those interact with human biology."

Blumberg is an expert on viral diseases, VanShaik said, and will answer questions following the open lecture.

The world distribution of Hepatitis

B, behavioral practices in each area and other facts about the virus will be on exhibit in the Lafferty Hall museum tomorrow. A reception will be held in the museum after the lecture.

During his visit to Kentucky, Blumberg will travel to Fort Knox, Morehead, Ashland and Somerset, where he will meet with medical and college communities, VanShaik said.

She said Blumberg taught a four-week course on campus and lectured at the UK Medical Center last November.

Blumberg will return to campus April 9-18 to meet with the Pre-med Club, the Agronomy Journal Club and the Gaines Fellows, VanShaik said. He will also be guest lecturer for a physical anthropology course.

Blumberg, who has been director of the Fox Chase Cancer Center since 1964, received his medical degree at Columbia University in 1951 and his doctorate at Oxford in 1957.

INSIDE

Women Writers Conference begins April 1 with an address by Gloria Steinem. For a preview of the conference and featured writers, see PASTIMES, Page 3.

College basketball winds down this weekend with the Final Four in New Orleans. See SPORTS, back page.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with a chance of rain and highs in the 60s. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s and high tomorrow in the 60s.

RFL names directors

By JAMES HOUNCHELL
Staff Writer

Radio Free Lexington announced the eight people who will fill its various director positions during a meeting yesterday.

Scott Ferguson, general manager for RFL, said almost all the applicants were interviewed and he said he is confident with the outcome.

"They have shown strong interest in the positions and we felt they were the best qualified for them," Ferguson said.

Applicants were required to submit a proposal for the position they were interested in, along with an outline of their radio experience and a copy of their transcript.

Applications were sought before spring break and were accepted until Monday.

Ferguson was pleased with the nearly 25 applications that were submitted, describing it as a "pretty nice turnout."

The newly appointed directors were notified of their selection

Wednesday night and attended RFL's staff meeting yesterday.

The directors are already working at their positions, Ferguson said. Although he said the directors will probably choose staff members to help them with their various tasks, he said anyone interested in working for the station is welcome.

The general staff is still growing and if students still want to get involved, we have plenty of space available for energetic people," Ferguson said.

Mark Beatty, the station's program director, was also pleased with RFL's choices, as well as its recent fund-raising efforts.

Beatty said RFL was very close to reaching its goal and acknowledged that "funding is going to be an ongoing need" for the station.

The director positions currently are non-paying but this could change in the future because "salaries are contingent on budget constraints," he said.

In addition to its current fund-raising

See RFL, Page 4

Reagan: Arms for hostages 'paying ransom to a kidnapper'

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — President Reagan said yesterday that trading arms to Iran for hostages was "a little like paying ransom to a kidnapper" and was likely to encourage more hostage-taking in the Middle East.

Reagan, trying to escape the sting of the Iran-contra affair with a trip to this central Missouri city of 65,000, was confronted anew by the issue on his first journey out of Washington this year.

And in his remarks, he rendered his harshest verdict yet about the arms sales arrangement carried out under his approval.

On a trip intended to focus attention on his campaign for quality education, Reagan collided with the Iran issue in a question from 11-year-old Heather Watson in a sixth-grade civics class.

Recounting the history of his controversial policy, Reagan said his initiative began as an attempt to establish contacts with friendly elements in Iran, and that when the Iranians asked for arms, he asked for help in winning the release of the American hostages in Lebanon.

"And I'm afraid it wasn't carried out the way we had thought it would be," he said, speaking to about two dozen youngsters listening attentively at their desks.

"It sort of settled down to just tra-

ding arms for hostages, and that's a little like paying ransom to a kidnapper," he said.

"If you do it, then the kidnapper is just encouraged to kidnap someone else," Reagan said.

In his news conference last week, Reagan said that it is wrong to do business with kidnapers, that "there is no way that you can discuss ransom or do them any favor which makes taking hostages profitable."

"But suddenly, an opportunity to get into a conversation with a third party, and you find that that third party maybe can do something you can't do, that they can have an influence on these people over here, these kidnapers, and get your peo-

ple free — I did not see that as trading anything with the kidnapers," he said in the news conference.

The president said yesterday he did not know the fate of the people in Iran who had been dealing with the United States.

"I still think the idea was right," Reagan said. However, noting that it went awry, he added, "I won't make that mistake again."

The young girl was the only questioner that Reagan called on during a visit to Fairview Elementary School. It was not clear that her question was about Iran. She had told Reagan that all the recent publicity would "drive me out of my mind" and asked "what it was that made it worthwhile to you."

Reagan interpreted the question as being about Iran and answered in that fashion. Before taking the one question, he had sat through a civics class discussion of the differences among the three branches of government.

His trip to Columbia, the scheduling of other trips out of Washington and a veto battle over a big highway bill are all part of a broad campaign to demonstrate that the president is in control and not damaged irreparably by the Iran-contra affair.

In contrast with his virtual isolation from reporters over the past four months, Reagan went out of his way to talk yesterday.

After receiving an enthusiastic greeting from students as he stepped off Air Force One, Reagan uncharacteristically approached reporters to talk about the highway veto fight and take questions.

Explaining his new openness, he said, "I only stayed away from you before because I didn't know anything to answer the questions that you all had, and I'm still waiting to find out some of it" about the Iran-contra affair.

The president was greeted by huge crowds as his motorcade arrived in Columbia after a half-hour drive. With people jamming the streets, his armored limousine slowed to a snail's pace.

Legislative staffer's comments about incentives cause uproar

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Comments that a staff economist for the Kentucky General Assembly made to the Wisconsin Legislature about the wisdom of the incentive package offered to lure Toyota caused an uproar in his home state yesterday.

According to news reports, Richard G. Sims told Wisconsin lawmakers on Wednesday that the assembly plant will never repay the \$125 million in incentives offered by Ken-

tucky, but state officials were "scared to death to say 'no' to them about anything."

Sims, who works for Kentucky's Legislative Research Commission, said yesterday he was misquoted and quoted out of context by the news reports.

Trueman E. Farris Jr., managing editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, which carried a story on Sims' appearance, defended the report.

"My response is that the story was an accurate and balanced and

fair account of the remarks that he made at the hearing," Farris said.

Kentucky House Speaker Don Blandford said he was "very disappointed" in Sims' comments.

"Not only does it go against the facts, it goes against what he told other members of the General Assembly," Blandford said.

Blandford said if Sims had concerns about the economics of the Toyota incentive package, he should have voiced them in Kentucky. "I wish he had told me about it," Blandford said he believed news

reports of Sims' comments were accurate.

The speaker, a Daviess County Democrat, said he had not talked to Sims about the matter, but intended to do so.

In testimony to the assembly trade, industry and small business committee of the Wisconsin Legislature, Sims reportedly said, "This new factory will not pay its cost. Therefore, the average taxpayer has his tax burden increased and is worse off."

In a telephone interview yester-

day, Sims said, "I wasn't asserting that Toyota wasn't paying its cost."

Sims said he was talking in general terms about states that offer large incentive packages to industrial clients that may not provide a return.

Later in the interview yesterday, Sims denied saying anything like what was contained in the report.

Wisconsin lawmakers were holding a hearing on whether their state

should develop policies for granting incentives for industrial development.

Wisconsin Rep. Mark D. Lewis, D-Eau Claire, the committee chairman, reportedly interrupted Sims at one point to ask, "Why on earth did you do it?"

Sims replied: "We were scared to death to say 'no' to them about anything."

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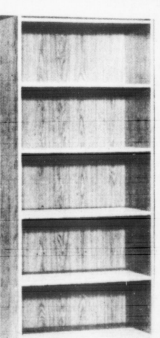


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...AROUND AND ABOUT...



Austin City Saloon — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Tonight and tomorrow. Mainstreet will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.

The Bar — 224 E. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow. Top 40 disco music on a sound system. 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow after hours from 1 to 3:45 a.m. Female impersonations tonight and tomorrow at 10 and 11:30. \$3 cover.

The Bearded Seale — 500 Euclid Ave. Tonight Bad Guys will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow Rebel Without a Cause will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.

The Bottom Line — Tonight Rebel Without a Cause will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow Velvet Elvis will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover both nights.

The Brass A Saloon — 2909 Richmond Road. Tonight and tomorrow. Fine Line will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

Library — 388 Woodland Ave. Tonight Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$4 cover. Tomorrow Atomic Tan will play from 8 to 10 p.m. \$3 cover. \$1.50 well drinks and 75 cent 12 oz. draft from 8 to 10 p.m. No cover both nights between 8 and 9 p.m. 95 cent draft from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. and \$1.75 11½ at night.

Spirits — In the Radisson. Tonight and tomorrow. Blue Max will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Two Keys — 333 S. Limestone. Tonight and tomorrow. Mystery Train will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover for men, no cover ladies.



Angel Heart — Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1, 3, 10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight. Also at North Park: 12:50, 3:10, 5:25, 7:45, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)

Blind Date — Rated PG-13. (North Park: 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:55, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:50. Also showing at South Park: 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:20.)

Burglar — Rated R. (North Park: 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:55, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:50. Also showing at South Park: 1:05, 3, 5, 7:55, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40.)

Dead Therapy — Rated R. (Turffield Mall: 1:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:20.)

Day Time Stories — Rated R. (North Park: 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:50, 9:40, 11:20. Also showing at Fayette Mall: 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:30.)

Hoosiers — Rated PG. (South Park: 1:05, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight. Also showing at North Park: 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)

Lethal Weapon — Rated R. (North Park: 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:40, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55. Also showing at South Park: 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:45.)

Mannequin — Rated PG. (Fayette Mall: 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:50, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:25.)

Morgan Stewart's Coming Home — Rated PG-13. (South Park: 1:15, 3:05, 5:10, 7:50, 9:35 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:25.)

Nightmare on Elm Street III — Rated R. (North Park: 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30. Also at Crossroads: 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30, 9:25.)

Outrageous Fortune — Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.)

Peggy Sue Got Married — Rated PG-13. (North Park: 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:40, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40. Also showing at Crossroads: 1:40, 3:45, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.)

Platoon — Rated R. (South Park: 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:45, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at 12:05. Also showing at North Park: 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at 12:05.)

Tin Men — Rated R. (Turffield Mall: 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:50. Also showing at Lexington Mall: 12:50, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)

Witch Board — Rated R. (North Park: 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:45.)

The Kentucky Theater — *Native Son*, 7:30 tonight; 5:30 and 9:30 tomorrow, 1:30 Sunday. *True Story*, 3:30 tonight; 3:30 and midnight tomorrow, 5:30 Sunday. *D.O.A.*, midnight tonight; 9:30 Sunday. *Hannah and Her Sisters*, 1:30 and 7:30 tomorrow; 3:30 and 7:30 Sunday.

Compiled by Staff Writer Thomas J. Sullivan.

Women of letters

Women Writers Conference focuses on variety, individuality

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

The UK Women Writers Conference will celebrate its ninth annual assembly April 1-4 with representatives from various writing genres.

But the key word is "women." "Women writers have not been encouraged in their lives as much as men have," said Betty Gabehart, conference coordinator. "Women writers have not been given as much attention as far as publishing. These events serve to keep them writing and give them support."

While the conference is offering support to women writers, it is receiving support from across the nation.

"It's been a growing conference each year," Gabehart said. "We've attracted people from 16 to 18 states. We still attract a lot of attention from surrounding states. But most of our attendance comes from our own state."

Gabehart said one of the conference's main concerns is local women writers. "The conference has become a viable experience for a lot of local writers," she said. "Those who attend the conference will be treated to speeches, presentations, exhibits and films written by or concerning women writers."

"We're about the only one of this type in the country," Gabehart said. The conference is scheduled to begin Wednesday evening in the Center for the Arts with an address from Gloria Steinem titled "Women Writers: Making the World Whole."

Steinem's most recent work is *Marilyn*, the biography of Marilyn Monroe, but her life's work stems beyond writing. Steinem has studied in India, served as director of Independent Research Service, founded and edited Ms. Magazine, written a TV series and more.

Although Steinem will only be in town the evening of her address, the rest of the guests are expected to stay for the entire conference.

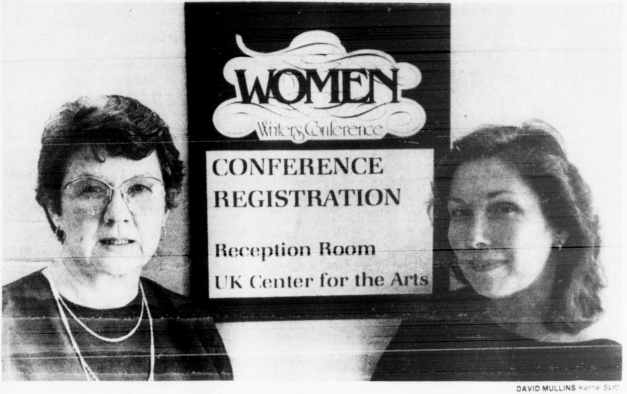
Steinem won't be the only popular writer at the conference.

"Gloria Naylor is one of the major writers," Gabehart said. Naylor will speak at 8 p.m. April 3 at no charge to the public.

Naylor, a novelist, essayist, columnist and screenwriter, will guide the first day of workshops.



GLORIA STEINEM



Betty Gabehart (left) and Patti DeYoung are the coordinators of the Ninth Annual Women Writers Conference. The conference begins Wednesday with an opening address by Gloria Steinem.

Naylor holds a master's degree in Afro-American studies from Yale University and presents guest lectures at Princeton University. Naylor, a resident of New York, served as a missionary for the Jehovah's Witnesses in New York, North Carolina and Florida for seven years in the late '60s and early '70s.

Naylor didn't begin her writing career until 1981 with the publishing of her first novel, *The Women of Brewster Place*. Since then she has published another novel, *Linden Hills*.

Poetry is also an important part of this year's conference. Three poets are on the list of professionals at the gathering.

Joy Harjo, also a screenwriter, will read from her poetry on April 2. She is currently an assistant professor in the English department at the University of Colorado-Boulder.

Harjo has written three books of poetry and will work with the poetry workshop on April 3.

Diane Wakoski, a faculty member at Michigan State University, will also take part in the workshop.

Wakoski will follow the first workshop with readings of her poetry.

The third poet is Alexis DeVeaux. She has lived in New York City her entire life and has worked within many of the writing genres.

DeVeaux is a poet, children's writer, novelist, biographer and a performance artist.

Virginia Hamilton is a children's writer, too. She is also a biographer and a novelist. Her awards include the Newbery Medal, the National Book Award and the Boston Globe Award.

Currently, Hamilton is a professor at Queens College, City College of New York. A workshop on children's literature will be held under her guidance. In addition, she will read from her work and take part in a



"Women writers have not been encouraged in their lives as much as men have. . . . These events serve to keep them writing and give them support."

Betty Gabehart,
Women Writers Conference coordinator

discussion of "Oral Tradition in Literature."

Exhibits will also be a major part of the conference, said Patti DeYoung, assistant coordinator of the event.

Steinem offers an excerpt from her book *Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions* as a governing theme for the conference. "Finding language that will allow people to act together while cherishing each other's individuality is probably the most feminist and therefore truly revolutionary function of writers."

WOMEN OF LETTERS

- April 1:**
1-7 p.m.: Conference registration in Reception Room at UK Center for the Arts.
8 p.m.: Opening address: "Women Writers: Making the World Whole" by Gloria Steinem in Concert Hall of Center for the Arts.
- April 2:**
10 a.m.: Fiction workshop conducted by Gloria Naylor in 230 Student Center.
Noon: Reading: "Readings from Personal Poetry" by Diane Wakoski in Worsham Theater in UK Student Center.
1:30 p.m.: Theater workshop by Dorothy Cantwell and Robin Epstein in 230 Student Center.
3:30 p.m.: Reading by Joy Harjo in 230 Student Center.
4:30 p.m.: Round-robin in 228 Student Center.
5 p.m.: Workshop: "Personal Narrative" by Sharon O'Brien in 230 Student Center.
8 p.m.: Film "Long Journey Home" and panel discussion on "Women and Sense of Place," conducted by Elizabeth Barret, Andrena Belcher and Helen Lewis in the Recital Hall of Center for the Arts.
- April 3:**
9:30 a.m.: Poetry workshop, "The New American Poetry," by Diane Wakoski in Rehearsal Hall of Center for the Arts.
11 a.m.: "Women's Biographies: Willa Cather" lecture by Sharon O'Brien in Rehearsal Hall of Center for the Arts.
Noon: "Writing in Different Media" forum by Alexis DeVeaux, Joy Harjo and Gloria Naylor in Student Center Theater.
2 p.m.: Screenwriting workshop by Joy Harjo on Concert Hall Stage in Center for the Arts.
2 p.m.: Children's literature workshop, "Sense of Place," by Virginia Hamilton in 106 Classroom Building.
3:30 p.m.: Reading by Alexis DeVeaux.
4:30 p.m.: Bring your own Books — Book sale/Exchange/Autograph session in Peal Gallery, King Library Special Collection.
4:40 p.m.: Round-robin in Peal Gallery of M.I. King Library Special Collections.
8 p.m.: Reading by Gloria Naylor (discussion to follow in Memorial Hall).
- April 4:**
9:30 a.m.: Reading by Virginia Hamilton in Recital Hall of Center for the Arts.
10:45 a.m.: Coffee in Rehearsal Room of Center for the Arts.
11:15 a.m.: Drawing for autographed copies of Gloria Steinem's *Marilyn* and *Outrageous Acts* in reception area of Center for the Arts.
12:30 p.m.: Brown bag and round-robin in 230 Student Center.
2 p.m.: Panel: "Oral Tradition and Literature" by Virginia Hamilton, Joy Harjo, Belinda Mason and Sharon O'Brien in 230 Student Center.
- Those who have preregistered for the Women Writers Conference may pick up their conference packets at the registration tables in the Reception Room of the Center for the Arts beginning at 1 p.m. April 1. Full-time students may present their ID cards for free admission. Noontime events and round-robin readings are free and open to the public.

BLOOM COUNTY

BY BERKE BREATHED

Kentucky leaders say economic future bright

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's leaders said they are bullish about the state's economic future — which they think is on the threshold of making substantial gains.

Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler moderated for four panelists before a group of weekly newspaper editors yesterday at the executive mansion.

The panelists were Jim Wiseman of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce; Don Blandford, speaker of the state House of Representatives; Fred Paxton of the Paducah Sun; and Larry Hayes, secretary of the governor's cabinet.

Baesler told the panelists that the recent Toyota Motor Co. agreement landed by the Collins administration is the most important economic development in this state in the last 20 years and probably will be for the next 20 years.

Since the Toyota deal last year, the Collins administration has come under fire on separate occasions for the special incentives it offered the Japanese company.

Recently, the heaviest attack came from Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Wallace Wilkinson.

The Casey County businessman began running a campaign television commercials saying people are "laughing" at the state because of the incentives offered in the deal.

Without mentioning names, members of the panel lashed out at such criticisms, defending the Toyota

agreement and calling such negative publicity "demagoguery."

"Those things don't help the state at all," Blandford said.

Blandford, a Democratic representative of the 14th District, said incentives should be offered to people outside of Kentucky, but industry inside the state should also receive the same care.

Baesler said the Toyota plant in Georgetown is the best marketing tool the state has to draw future companies.

"What's accompanying the deal will benefit all of Kentucky," he said.

The Lexington mayor pointed out that since the announcement of the Toyota deal, 14 auto-related companies have decided to come to Kentucky.

Wiseman said economic development is not limited to foreign or out-of-state plants coming into the state and locating, but also involves expansion of existing companies and the initiation of new ones.

If the business climate in Kentucky is to be improved, the panelists said, the state needs to address the issue of workman's compensation, which Wiseman claimed is among the highest in the nation.

"We need to have reasonable insurance rates," Blandford said.

The panel said the primary reason rates are so high in Kentucky is the amount of false black lung claims. Black lung is the disease caused

from breathing coal dust for an extended period of time.

Paxton said this wide abuse indicates a need for reform within the system.

The panel said many jobs could be lost if nothing is done to correct the skyrocketing costs of workman's compensation.

"Unless we can straighten out this problem," Wiseman said, "we're going to lose a lot of jobs."

The group also said that a "fair" labor climate needs to be created if business is to be attracted to the state.

Blandford said that communities have to want industry and make themselves appear attractive.

Hayes said the labor-management situation also has to be conducive to businesses.

The two sides have not had a record of cooperation, Hayes said, and at one time the situation was so bad that some businesses cited it as the main reason for not coming to Kentucky, or even leaving it.

Hayes said one area with an especially poor labor-management situation is Louisville and parts of western Kentucky.

However, that situation has "calmed down now and businesses and public leaders have realized the importance of establishing a relationship with good labor," Hayes said.



Sunglasses at night

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity sing to Omega Greek Sing. Proceeds from the event go to Catholic Social Services.

MARK ZEROF/Kentel Staff

• Presidents

Continued from Page 1

see students taking issue with the continual increase in tuition.

"I do think (the resolution) is a step in the right direction in that students are speaking out against continual rising tuition," said Louis Zimmerman, SGA president from Murray State.

But the long-term disadvantages, Zimmerman said, outweigh the short-term gains.

"In the long run, I'm not sure it's going to benefit the students," he

said. "It seems to be a short-term answer to a long-term problem."

Tim Todd, president of Associated Student Government at Western Kentucky University, said the resolution passed by UK's SGA senate is a good show of unity that students will not take any more increases in tuition.

"I think by doing what UK has done, and what other universities will do, will create enough of a stink that something will be done," he said.

By freezing tuition, Zimmerman said, higher education could be made more accessible to students throughout the state.

But when the freeze ends, tuition increases would eventually catch up with the student.

"Tuition will increase "whether you freeze it now or set it in two years; it's going to catch up with you," Todd said.

"If you can freeze now for 10 years, in the 11th year the increase will be astronomical," he said.

• RFL

Continued from Page 1

ing goal, Beatty said RFL has a goal to be on the air at the beginning of next semester.

Those chosen as directors are as follows:

Jack Kirk, a philosophy of human biology senior, production

director; Mark F. Pool, a journalism sophomore, fund-raising director; Dan French, an accounting junior, business director; and Rhea Perkins, a psychology junior, music director.

Also, Paul Davidson, an unde-

cided freshman, public relations director; Scott Kuhn, a broadcast journalism freshman, information director; Ellen Jett, an undecided sophomore, operations director; and Jamie Tittle, a biology junior, training director.

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Contra leaders haven't kept their word concerning brutality

This is the second in a three-part guest opinion about the contras.

"My opposition to the Nicaraguan government continues. I oppose its policies and programs and I would like to see it removed or replaced."

Edgar Chamorro,
former contra leader

Arturo Cruz is only one of several former contra leaders whose statements call into question President Reagan's portrayal of the contras as "freedom fighters" and the "moral equivalent of our founding fathers."

One of the more noteworthy defections from their military ranks was that of Eiren Mondragon. Like the vast majority of contra military leaders, Mondragon was a former member of Somoza's National Guard. He commanded 2,000 troops in the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), the main contra army.

When he became "sickened by contra atrocities," he took his complaints to the top military commander of the FDN, Enrique Bermudez, who also formally served the Somoza dictatorship. Bermudez reportedly told him to "stay out of things that were none of his business."

According to Mondragon, "The CIA had complete control over contra operation" and even "traveled with contra units inside Nicaragua in the guise of journalists." Retired Marine Corps Brig. Gen. Donald M. Smuck visited contra camps last spring and confirmed the presence of "CIA agents who have been with the contras from the beginning."

This is just one example of numerous violations by the CIA of the Boland amendment. This law, passed in October 1984 and not repealed

Guest OPINION

until last summer, specifically forbade the CIA from "supporting, directly or indirectly, military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua."

Mondragon sought refuge in the spring of 1985 at the Mexican embassy in the Honduran capital. He eventually returned to Nicaragua, taking advantage of the Sandinista government's amnesty program, which drops all charges against contras who turn themselves in.

It is the testimony of contra defectors who do not choose to return to Nicaragua and who continue to oppose the Sandinista government, however, which I find most credible.

The only rewards they stand to receive for placing themselves at odds with both their own government and ours are intrinsic ones. They gain the opportunity to publicly state their version of the truth and to clear their consciences by distancing themselves from contra colleagues whose "means" they can no longer rationalize.

The most outspoken of these men has been Edgar Chamorro. He is a former Jesuit priest who hails from a prominent Nicaraguan family and was educated at Harvard University and other U.S. universities. Chamorro began working for the FDN in 1981.

In 1982, he was recruited by the CIA to serve as one of seven civilian directors of the FDN. "They were trying to repackage the FDN for Congress and I was not a Somozista," he said.

Alfonso Calejas, a fellow contra leader who has not defected, has gone so far as acknowledging that "Chamorro is an honest man" who "tells the truth."

In sworn testimony before the World Court, Chamorro summarized the relationship between the FDN and the CIA. "The FDN," he said, "was created by the CIA, it was supplied . . . and trained by the CIA and its activities — both political and military — were directed and controlled by the CIA."

The CIA chose Aldofo Calero and the Col. Enrique Bermudez to lead the FDN because they "demonstrated their willingness to unquestionably follow the instructions" they were given, he reasoned.

Chamorro was not compliant. Though nominally in charge of publishing the now infamous CIA manuals (which among other things recommended that the contras "neutralize" Sandinista opponents and create counter-revolutionary martyrs), he discovered his opinions counted for little. When Chamorro objected to some of the tactics that author John Kilpatrick had included, his complaints went unheeded and it was published as written.

The CIA simply "bypassed" his authority to achieve its ends. "I also received money from the CIA to bribe Honduran journalists and broadcasters to write and speak favorably about the FDN and to attack the government of Nicaragua and call for its overthrow," Chamorro testified.

It is sadly ironic that while we justify the contra war by pointing to moves made by the Sandinista government that restrict their people's basic freedoms, we have no qualms about subverting such freedoms ourselves to gain our ends. The Sandinista

It is frightening to imagine what sort of government (the contras) might establish, given the tactics they are using to try and gain power.

nista government, meanwhile, had justified each new restriction of their citizen's freedoms by claiming they have become necessary given the escalation of the war and American espionage within their borders.

Last month Ian Crawford, who worked for the CIA in El Salvador and Honduras, said that in addition to the cargo planes and unmarked helicopters, the CIA uses "three high-speed, 27-foot 'stealth boats' to deliver both arms and saboteurs deep inside Nicaragua." Whether by design or default we appear to be contributing to a vicious downward spiral, which potentially might change the Sandinista government into the "totalitarian regime" our president falsely accuses them of being.

We would have to be naive to expect that the contras, if they ever came to power, would perform any better. Rather than extolling any virtues of democracy, Chamorro reported that "the contras" who were my colleagues talked mostly of recovering their lost wealth and privileged status."

Indeed, it is frightening to imagine what sort of government they might establish, given the tactics they are using to try and gain power. Listen again to Chamorro: "During my four years as a 'contra' director, it was premeditated policy to terrorize civilian noncombatants to prevent

them from cooperating with the government. Hundreds of civilian murders, mutilations, tortures and rapes were committed in pursuit of this policy, of which the 'contra' leaders and their CIA superiors were well aware."

Though the contra leaders have given lip service to ending the atrocities, Chamorro believes "no serious effort to stop them has been made because terror is the most effective weapon of the contras." That the brutalizing of civilians has not stopped is well-documented.

Americas Watch, a New York-based human rights monitoring group recently released its 10th report covering the months of February through December 1986. The report, which also documents abuses by the Sandinista government, said the contras "engage in selective but systematic killing of persons they perceive as representing the government, in indiscriminate attacks against civilians . . . and in outrages against the personal dignity of prisoners."

The report also concluded that "rebel kidnappings of civilians have been widespread, apparently for the purposes of recruitment as well as intimidation. A significant number of the kidnap victims are children."

Witness for Peace, another human rights monitoring group which also

sends groups of North Americans into the conflict areas to try to prevent the killings through their non-violent presence, has a new report out. It documents that "225 Nicaraguan civilians — none of them combatants — were either kidnapped, raped, wounded or killed by the contras from July 1986 through January 1987."

In all, eight Western Europeans have been murdered, along with the Nicaraguans they were seeking to serve. Two were doctors from France and West Germany. A nurse from Spain was killed along with five Nicaraguan civilians last May. A Swiss agronomist died along with four civilians in February 1986. A civil engineer from Belgium was machine-gunned to death last June and a radio technician, a portable water technician and a housing construction engineer were shot last July. They were from France, West Germany and Switzerland.

The Nicaraguan government no longer allows Europeans into the danger zones since it appeared they were being singled out because of their nationalities and good works. Many of the more than 3,000 Nicaraguan civilian casualties died for their altruism as well.

According to an appeal sent out by Oxfam America, 130 of those killed were teachers. Others who have been singled out for assassination have been health care workers, relief workers, engineers and heads of cooperatives. Among the buildings that have been destroyed have been 31 health centers, 58 schools and 11 day-care centers.

Isn't it time we stopped this tragedy?

Jeff Carlton is a graduate student in secondary education.

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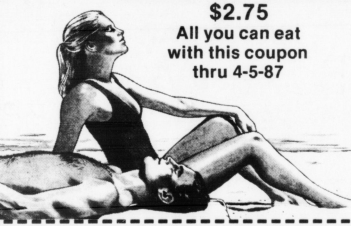
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E.O.E.

Story about gay lifestyle draws criticism

MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) — Editors of Morehead State University's yearbook say they are being criticized for a two-page essay that acknowledges a gay lifestyle on campus.

The article in *The Raconteur* is accompanied by three shadowy photographs, one of which apparently is an overhead view of two homosexuals embracing.

After receiving a barrage of telephone complaints, Managing Editor Ada Miracle said she was confronted in a restaurant by an angry alum who asked why the pictures

were in the yearbook, using a derogatory term for homosexuals.

Miracle said she explained to the man that it was just an article about one aspect of campus life at Morehead, but "he didn't think it was very good publicity for the university."

Almost nobody liked the article, said Raconteur Editor Sandra Stivers.

She said gay students were disappointed because they thought the essay treated the subject superficially. Other students and alumni were furious because the issue sur-

posed at all in the yearbook, said Stivers, a 20-year-old senior from Jackson.

Administration spokeswoman Judy Yancy declined comment. "There is no official statement from the institution on it. It's the students' yearbook."

Richard Dadeaneu, chairman of the board of student publications, said he had no comment, "either as a complaint or anything else, about that article."

"I thought the story was tastefully written," Dadeaneu said. "It spoke in very measured and moderate

tones about a different lifestyle of campus."

Miracle, a 19-year-old student from Garrison, said the article was the work of about 10 students and that she and Stivers contributed the "straight" perspective.

"I don't think it (homosexuality) is really out in public here as most people think it is," Stivers said. "I think it's mostly in the closet, but I know there's a gay community here, and I know it's larger than most people think it is."

Deaver pleads innocent; trial is set for June 8

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former White House aide Michael K. Deaver pleaded innocent yesterday to charges he lied to a congressional committee and a grand jury that investigated his lobbying business for possible ethical violations.

Deaver entered his not-guilty plea during a brief appearance before U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, who set a trial date of June 8.

Asked if he waived a reading of the five-count indictment, Deaver said: "I do and I'm not guilty, your honor."

"Very well," said Jackson, who asked if Deaver wanted a jury trial.

"We certainly do," replied defense attorney Herbert J. Miller.

Jackson, who scheduled the trial for June 8, released Deaver, President Reagan's former deputy chief of staff, on his own recognizance.

Deaver, who professed his innocence after his March 18 indictment, declined to make any comments as he left the U.S. Courthouse.

A crowd of television and newspaper photographers swarmed around Deaver and one of his defense attorneys as they walked to a taxi.

The former White House aide is charged with two counts of perjury before Congress and three counts of

making false declarations to a federal grand jury impeached by Whitney North Seymour Jr., the independent counsel appointed to investigate Deaver's lobbying activities.

Deaver is accused of lying last May during sworn testimony before the House Energy and Commerce oversight subcommittee.

The indictment charges that Deaver lied by denying he personally contacted former Reagan administration colleagues on behalf of a number of his lobbying clients.

He is accused of lying about efforts to arrange an appointment with Reagan for a South Korean official while negotiating a lobbying

contract with the government of South Korea.

The indictment also accuses Deaver of lying during grand jury testimony last June by about his lobbying activities on behalf of Puerto Rico and Trans World Airlines.

It also charges he lied about the degree of his White House involvement in the acid rain issue before he became a lobbyist for the Canadian government.

Deaver, who left the White House in May 1985, subsequently represented Canada in its effort to secure a U.S.-Canadian agreement to control pollution believed to cause acid rain.

•Collins

Continued from Page 1

try, Collins said it must create a conducive business environment.

Monday Collins will officially announce a yearlong state clean-up campaign to make Kentucky more physically attractive to prospective businesses.

"This is extremely important to the state," she said, "because it will show (that) Kentuckians have pride in their communities."

Collins said the state also needs to have a high quality of life to bring businesses to the state.

An emphasis on education is important in achieving a high quality of life, Collins said.

"That shows the important value being placed on education," she said.

However, Collins said that if the growing drug and alcohol problem is not addressed, any economic development or achievements in education will be futile.

"If the kids are under the influence, they can't learn," she said. "Productivity has got to be high and we need drug- and alcohol-free workplaces."

Collins' approach to conquering the drug problem involves a three-prong plan that includes education, treatment and enforcement.

Some critics have accused the Collins administration of over-reacting to the drug problem, claiming the administration is jumping on the drug-prevention bandwagon.

"I wish we could say it's a fad, but it's not," Collins said. "It's going to be a bigger problem if no attention is given to it."

Some people have accused Collins of offering too much to foreign companies, referring to some of the generous incentives she gave to the Toyota Motor Co. during negotiations.

This month, television ads by Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Wallace Wilkinson say other states are "laughing at us" because of some of the special incentives offered to the Japanese firm, Collins said.

"That's OK, this is campaign time," she said. "And Tennessee is not laughing at us — they're crying."

Collins has not officially announced any intentions of seeking another political office after she leaves the governor's mansion, but "I never say never," she said. "I don't burn bridges and close doors."

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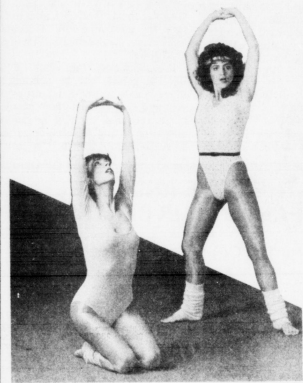
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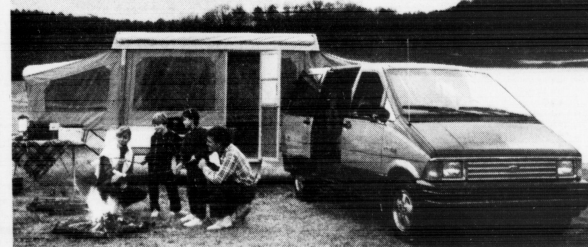


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Sports

Coaches make final tune-ups for a Superdome showdown

By ANDY DUMSTORFF
Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS — Going into the latter part of the season, Indiana coach Bobby Knight was concerned that his three seniors would be his only class to graduate without capturing the Big Ten title.

The three seniors — Steve Alford, Daryl Thomas and Todd Meire — didn't let Knight down.

IU tied for first in the conference with Purdue and went into the NCAA Midwest Regional as the No. 1 seed.

Three weeks and five basketball games later, the Hoosiers have a shot at adding to their hardware collection. Indiana will take on Nevada-Las Vegas in the semifinal round of the NCAA Tournament tomorrow.

The third-ranked Hoosiers captured the Southeast Crown Sunday by slipping past LSU 77-76 on a tip-in by Ricky Calloway with seven seconds left. At one point in the second half, Indiana trailed the Tigers by as many as 12 points.

"These kids have been a team that has struggled all year," Knight said. "But they have been a joy to coach because they have the desire to win."

UNLV, on the other hand, has been a team that has only one blemish on its record — an 89-88 loss at Oklahoma in January.

The Rebels, who captured the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title with a perfect 18-0 mark, entered the tournament as the nation's No. 1 ranked team.

UNLV sneaked past Iowa on Sunday to claim the West Regional title. Like Indiana, the Rebels trailed in the regional final before roaring back from a 19-point deficit to edge the Hawkeyes 84-81.

UNLV has relied on the three-point shot all year to build its 37-1 record. The 37 wins tie the record for the most victories ever in a collegiate season. Duke set the mark last year.

The Rebels' banner record represents a mix of talent, luck and determination, Coach Jerry Tarkanian said.

ABOUT THE FINAL FOUR

Matchups: Syracuse, 30-6 and No. 2 seed in the East, vs. Providence, 25-8 and No. 6 seed in the Southeast, Indiana, 28-4 and No. 1 seed in the Midwest, vs. UNLV, 37-1 and No. 1 seed in the West.

Times: Tomorrow at 3:42 p.m. and 6:12 p.m., respectively.

Place: The Superdome, New Orleans.

Radio Coverage: Live on WVLU-AM 590 with Cawood Leford.

TV Coverage: Live on CBS (WKYT-TV Channel 27 in Lexington) with Brent Musburger and Billy Packer.

Indiana will have to stop UNLV's triple punch of Armon Gilliam, Freddie Banks and Gerald Payton.

The Rebel trio has combined for more than half of the club's offense — 56.3 of the 92.6 points UNLV lights the scoreboard with every night.

Indiana will counter with its All-American guard Alford, who has burned opponents for 21.7 points a game. Alford's long-range bombing is complemented by some inside power. Thomas chips in 15.9 points and the sophomore Calloway adds 13.

In the other semifinal matchup, Syracuse will take on Big East rival Providence. Both teams reached the Final Four with major upsets.

Syracuse used Rony Seikaly's 26 points to drop top-seeded North Carolina in Saturday's East Regional final, 79-75.

The Providence Friars entered the Southeast Region with a 25-8 record and a No. 6 seed. They left Louisville with the region nets through an upset of the No. 1-seeded Georgetown Hoyas, 88-73.

The Orangemen sport a 30-6 record and appear to have history on their side.

Syracuse has defeated the Friars twice this season, and the Orangemen hold a 15-0 Big East Conference record against their semifinal foe. The last time the Friars managed to pull off a victory over the Orangemen was in 1975. That was the last time Syracuse reached the Final Four.

"We've had close games against Syracuse," Providence senior Patrick Sweeney said. "Each game could have gone either way but Syracuse put a spurt on at the end."

Providence's inside defense that stifled the Hoyas Saturday will have to stop the Orangemen's Sherman Douglass (17.4 points per game) and Seikaly (15.0).

Syracuse will have to slow down the Friars' outside attack where Billy Donovan and Delray Brooks knock down 21.0 and 14.6 points, respectively.

Against Georgetown, however, the Friars showed their versatility. Brooks failed to score and Donovan chipped in only five baskets.

"They're definitely a team that can hit you either way," Syracuse coach Jim Boheim said. "Shutting down their outside shooting doesn't mean we can win. You saw what they did against Georgetown."



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kennel Staff

UK's Lauri Bartholomew fires the ball back to second baseman Kim Russell in an attempt to pick off Park. The Lady Kat softball club lost both games.

Cats hope to continue winning ways as Volunteers stumble into Shively

By ERIC GREGORY
Staff Writer

The UK baseball team returns to action this weekend with three games against the University of Tennessee.

A double-header kicks off the series Saturday at Shively Field with the first game starting at 1 p.m. The Sunday game is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

The Wildcats defeated Ohio Dominican 8-5 on Tuesday to improve their overall record to 14-4. UK stands 3-3 in Southeastern Conference play.

Tennessee comes to town with a record of 9-7.

The Volunteers are coming off a disastrous weekend series with Florida. UT dropped four straight games

to the Gators and fell to 0-5 in the SEC.

Matt Coleman will take the mound for UK in the first outing against the Volunteers.

Coleman is off to a blazing start this spring. The sophomore's five victories have him tied for the SEC lead in the win department. And his 1.76 ERA has him ranked fifth in the league.

Another UK sophomore, Tom Deller, will start the second game of the twin-bill with a record of 1-1. Junior Vince Tyra, also 1-1, is scheduled to start for the Cats on Sunday.

UK coach Keith Madison said his team will need good pitching this weekend because the Vols are loaded with some dangerous bats.

"I don't think they have many home run hitters, but they have a lot

of hitters who have high averages," he said.

Madison said UK has a trio of "hot bats" itself in Mitch Knox, Chris Estep and Bobby Olinick. But these three aren't the only Cats swinging some heavy lumber.

Terry Shumpert and Robbie Buchanan are tied for third in the SEC with two triples each.

Shumpert has also proven to be a threat on the base paths. His 10 stolen bases place him fourth in the conference.

Madison said statistics look good but they don't always win ball games. The Cats will need some consistent play and not just impressive numbers to continue their winning ways.

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