

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXIX, No. 138

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, April 2, 1985

Wildcats win upset over Hoyas, 66-64, to take NCAA title

By WILLIE HIATT
Staff Writer

After seeing an elated Dwayne McClain clutch the game ball seconds after Villanova downed Georgetown last night, no one could doubt that dreams come true in the Final Four.

The Wildcats, everybody's Cinderella team, hit 22 of 28 shots for a torrid 78.6 percent to dethrone defending champion Georgetown 66-64 and spoil its bid for back-to-back titles.

"No one thought we could do it, but we did," Villanova coach Rollie Massimino said after the game. "It's April Fool's really, Georgetown really won."

Before the game Massimino said that his team would have to play a "perfect" game and hit 50 percent of its shots. The Wildcats' 78.6 percent shooting from the field set both an NCAA championship record and also an NCAA tournament record.

Villanova went ahead 53-48 when Ed Pinckney, the Final Four's Most Outstanding Player, hit a shot in the lane with 6:03 remaining. But the lead evaporated after a Georgetown time-out.

Hoya guard Michael Jackson hit a 16-footer, Horace Broadnax hit two free throws and David Wingate hit a 12-footer to put Georgetown back on top, 54-53, with 4:48 remaining.

Georgetown never led again. "This is probably the greatest moment in Villanova basketball history," Massimino said. "Everybody wrote us off and didn't think we had a chance to win."

In its next possession Georgetown went to its spread offense, but Villanova got the ball back after it bounced off Broadnax's feet.

Georgetown coach John Thompson was awed after the game if he went to the spread offense a little early. "I would have gone with nine minutes to go to get them out of their zone," he said.

Villanova went up by five, 61-56, when Harold Jensen hit two free throws after being fouled by Jackson.

After a Patrick Ewing miss at the other end, McClain grabbed the rebound and was fouled, but missed the front end of the bonus. As Wingate drove the ball to the other end, Jensen stole it and was quickly fouled, but his free throw rimmed out also.

These two misses were about the only falter that Villanova had for the game. It shot 19 of 23 second-half free throws and hit 81.5 percent from the line for the game.

Villanova gave up several uncontested Hoya layups in the last 45 seconds in an attempt to avoid fouling. The last layup by Jackson pulled Georgetown to within two, 66-64, with two seconds left.

After a Wildcat time-out, Jensen threw the ball into McClain, who was on the floor and laid it on as the clock ran out. The title belonged to Villanova.

"I definitely feel that all praise goes to Villanova," Thompson said. "If I had to lose to someone, I think I could get some consolation in losing to Massimino."

Georgetown lost only to St. John's, Syracuse and Villanova this season and Thompson was asked if the season was considered a failure since they lost the title game.

"We're 35 and 3," Thompson said. "Must I dwell on the obvious?"



Villanova forward Dwayne McClain goes up for a dunk against the Georgetown Hoyas early in last night's final game in the NCAA tournament. The Wildcats went on to a 66-64 upset.

Professor helps study food policy Italian conference discusses nutrition

By TIM JOHNSON
Senior Staff Writer

Billie DeWalt is studying ways to feed the world.

DeWalt, an associate professor of anthropology and sociology, recently returned from Bellagio, Italy, where he attended the final meeting of the United Nations University Task Force on the Nutritional and Health Implications of Agricultural Policy.

The task force is designed to gather information on world agricultural and food policies and publish a book of recommendations on the subjects.

DeWalt stressed, however, that he was not sure when the recommendations would be collected from the task force members.

At its meeting in Italy, the task force tackled two jobs, he said. "One was assisting in the developing of research capabilities in young scholars of the Third World countries so that they might have the chance to interact with others and help develop their intellectual resources."

"The second point of the conference was determining how the different agricultural policies affect people's health and nutrition. In some ways, the most important thing we did was to look at the issues involved."

The task force was established in 1982 with financial support from the United Nations Development Program. Most of the members of the task force were nutritionists, but several economists, livestock and agricultural scientists and social scientists, including DeWalt, also attended the conference.

"We came to one major conclusion," DeWalt said, "and that was

See CONFERENCE, page 3

- ### CAMPUS POLLING PLACES
- FULL-TIME STUDENTS** — Classroom Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Blazer and Donovan cafeterias, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.; The Kirwan-Blanding Commons cafeteria, 11:15 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.; and the Chemistry-Physics Building, 10 a.m. to noon and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
 - FULL- AND PART-TIME STUDENTS** — M.I. King Library, 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Those who have lost their ID or activity card must vote at the Student Center, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Full-time students can also vote at the Student Center.
 - LEXINGTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE** — full- and part-time students 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
 - ENGINEERING MAJORS** — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Anderson Hall.
 - AGRICULTURE MAJORS** — 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Agriculture Science Building North.
 - BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS MAJORS** — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Commerce Building.
 - LAW STUDENTS** — noon to 2 p.m. at the College of Law School.
 - ALLIED HEALTH, DENTISTRY, MEDICINE, NURSING AND PHARMACY STUDENTS** — 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Medical Center and 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Nursing School cafeteria.

SGA elections start tomorrow at campus-area polling places

Voting for senate, executives continues through Thursday

By MELISSA BELL
Staff Writer

Students will decide their new leaders tomorrow and Thursday during the annual Student Government Association election.

In order to cast votes, students must show a valid ID and activity card at the campus polling precincts.

There are 14 different campus polling locations, according to a schedule distributed by SGA.

Full-time students may vote at any of the following locations: the Classroom Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Blazer and Donovan cafeterias,

11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.; The Kirwan-Blanding Commons cafeteria, 11:15 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.; and the Chemistry-Physics Building, 10 a.m. to noon and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Both full- and part-time students will be able to vote at M.I. King Library, 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Those who have lost their ID or activity card must vote at the Student Center, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Full-time students can also vote at the Student Center.

Lexington Community College polls will be open for both full- and

part-time students 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Some polls are only for specific majors. Engineering majors vote 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Anderson Hall; agriculture majors, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Agricultural Science Center North; business & economics majors, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Commerce Building; law school students, noon to 2 p.m. at the College Center North; allied health, dentistry, medicine, nursing and pharmacy majors, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Medical Center and 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the nursing school cafeteria.

INSIDE

Preliminary round action of the American Collegiate Talent Showcase will be held Friday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, see **DIVERSIONS** on page 2.

The poor play of the men's tennis team this weekend may lead to their ousting from the Top 20. For more information, see **SPORTS**, page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny and a little warmer with the high from the low to mid 50s. Tonight will be clear and cold with the low in the low 30s. Sunny and warmer tomorrow with the high from the mid to upper 60s.

SGA candidates make promises for 1985-86

Greenwell runs against Fish for veep post

By ANDREW DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

As the Student Government Association election campaign climaxes this week, voters will find themselves with only one contested race in the executive branch.

The race for executive vice president is the only one of the three executive positions—the other two positions are president and senior vice president—that has two people running. Donna Greenwell, an accounting sophomore and a senator-at-large, opposes John Fish, a business administration junior and also a senator-at-large, for the position.

Greenwell is running as part of the only ticket of candidates this year, along with John Cain, SGA vice president and presidential candidate, and Neal Hardesty, a senator-at-large and senior vice president candidate. Fish is running as an independent candidate.

"I don't want people to think I'm not good enough for John Cain," Fish said when he announced his candidacy. The business administration junior said he has more experience than his opponent. "I feel like I can get more accomplished."



JOHN FISH



DONNA GREENWELL

Cain said he picked Greenwell over Fish because he thought she would do a better job.

"I chose the person I thought would be the best at the job," Cain said. "She'll be good at it."

Cain based that decision in part on the fact that though Greenwell has only been in SGA for one year, she is currently chairwoman of the political affairs committee and president of the traffic appeals board.

In addition, Greenwell has proven to be a vote-getter. In last year's election, she finished first of the senator-at-large candidates with 876 votes.

Fish, who is currently serving his third year in the organization and is chairman of the campus relations committee, finished fourth in the same election with 626 votes.

Greenwell has campaigned on a platform of increasing student involvement in SGA, while Fish's platform focuses on increasing the organization's efficiency.

Greenwell said she wants to reconstruct the executive branch. Her goals for next year include the creation of cabinets under public relations, intergovernmental relations, and other departments to help de-

See VEPEP, page 3

Cain, Hardesty pledge to keep close to voters

By ANDREW DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

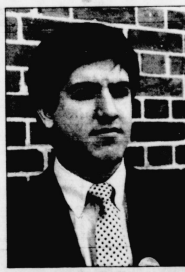
Unless a write-in candidate produces a surprising win, John Cain and Neal Hardesty are assured a victory in this year's Student Government Association elections, because they're running unopposed.

After the elections — to be held tomorrow and Thursday — Cain, a finance and German senior and SGA senior vice president, will take over for current president Tim Freudenberg next semester. Hardesty, a personnel senior and a senator-at-large, will replace Cain.

Despite their virtually assured victory, the candidates do have a platform which was composed along with Donna Greenwell, who is running for executive vice president against John Fish, a senator-at-large. The three have promised to build an administration that will stay in touch with students.

"We have spent a combined eight years working to make SGA an organization that is in constant touch with students," Cain said when he announced his campaign.

During his term as senior vice president, Cain was chairman of the



JOHN CAIN



NEAL HARDESTY

Special Task Force on Campus Safety — a group set up in response to a campus murder last summer. The task force helped convince the UK administration to allocate \$100,000 over the next three years for campus safety. He also initiated SGA's freshman representative council, which was set up to get more freshmen involved in the organization.

If he becomes president, Cain said he will look into making the safety task force permanent as well as making sure students do not lose out if there is a UK-University of Louisville merger. He said he will also try to implement the Test of English as

a Foreign Language at UK for all foreign teaching assistants.

"I'll make sure students' views are represented when a decision is made," Cain said about the merger. The SGA president has a vote on the Board of Trustees, which will have a large amount of influence in the merger process.

Hardesty, a senator-at-large, is currently chairman pro tempore of the senate and is a former member of the appropriations and revenue committee.

Hardesty promised that if he is elected he will try to increase atten-

See PLEDGE, page 3

DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

Eclectic Sade LP shallow but sparkling

Diamond Life Sade
Portrait/CBS Records

Sade (pronounced Shar-DAY) is the stage name of Helen Folasade Adu, the Nigerian-born child of an African father and an English mother. Her vocal style reflects her eclectic origins, blending smooth jazz phrasing with soul and blues-influenced songs, incorporating everything from the Motown sound to the occasional hint of a samba rhythm.

The first two single and video releases, "Smooth Operator" and "Hang on to Your Love," are seamlessly sensuous upbeat ballads mirroring both the best and worst of *Diamond Life*. Sade's seemingly effortless performances are remarkably easy on the ears, but for the most part are too superficial for anything more than casual listening. With a voice as elegant as Sade's, however, casual listening never had it so good.



Sade's 'Diamond Life' album is a 'fascinating debut.'

Sade saves her trickiest vocal effort for "Sally," a thoughtful exploration of what might best be termed "sexual charity work," describing the tribulations of a woman who spreads her love perhaps a bit too thinly. Sade's restrained delivery and near-falsetto readings of the song's most emotional lines turn what could be more condemnation into clinical observation.

Sade, who co-wrote eight of *Diamond Life*'s nine songs, consistently opts for the safe distance of a cool vocal delivery over direct confrontation with any difficult emotional or political lyric.

In "When Am I Going To Make a Living" she sings lines like "We're hungry but we won't give in" with only the most languid sense of ambition, and on the LP's only non-original song she softens Timmy Thoms' 1972 sociopolitical "Why Can't We Live Together" into a tastefully rendered love song.

For all its superficiality, *Diamond Life* is still a fascinating debut. The arrangements are superb, with Stuart Matheman's smoky saxophone fills and Andrew Hale's keyboards weaving a lush, even opulent background.

Perhaps Sade will tackle some more challenging material on subsequent recordings, but in the meantime the shallow *Diamond Life* offers some of the most sparkling costume jewelry around.

KERNEL RATING: 5

Visions Quest Various Artists

Geffen/Warner Bros. Records

Sound track records featuring the work of a single artist can either be satisfying mood pieces (Tangerine Dream's *Firestarter*) or outstanding

showcases for flamboyant self-promotion (Prince's *Purple Rain*).

When they are conglomerations of different artists' songs, they are often collections of a few pop hits, a lot of filler and no stylistic unity (Footloose).

Visions Quest falls between the extremes.

The mood of this LP shifts wildly from the dance-floor dare of Madonna's "Gambler" to the metallic slash of Dio's "Hungry for Heaven," with a few warmed-over hits like Foreigner's "Hot Blooded" and Red Rider's "Lunatic Fringe" mixed in for added sales.

There are some blessings. The release here of John Waite's "Change" is a pleasant reminder that he didn't do all his good work before the Babys split up, despite the obnoxiousness of last year's "Missing You."

Don Henley's "She's On the Loose" is also a fine and frenetic rocker, with backing vocals from Go Go Jane Wiedlin and Belinda Carlisle and lyrics that would have sounded silly on his *Building the Perfect Beast* album.

Lyrical, many of these songs are about the frustrations of adolescence or the vicissitudes of love, as was the film, but musically they just don't belong together.

Visions Quest features 10 fairly strong songs — unquestionably a rarity — but the mix lends itself more to home taping and party music than to any overall sense of

continuity or thematic purpose.

KERNEL RATING: 4

Secret Secrets Joan Armatrading

A&M Records

Nobody plays musical hopscotch better than Joan Armatrading.

From the torch-song heartbreak of "Love By You" to the self-assured demands of "Thinking Man," *Secret Secrets* runs the gamut of love's lovely lies and lazy lust in a virtuoso display of musical styles held firmly together by Armatrading's richly dominant vocals.

"Temptation," the first single, matches a seductive rhythm with a perfect pop hook punctuated with sharp horn blasts while Armatrading's echoed vocal bemoans the paranoia of love ("It all looks so inviting/Till it drags you to your knees").

"Talking To the Wall," with Joe Jackson on piano in his *Body and Soul* mode, ambitiously builds from a late-night jazz opening to a Caribbean-flavored brass-brightened beat while still sounding vaguely like the best work of both Chuck Mangione and Gerry Rafferty.

Secret Secrets is an amazing swirl of pop/rock magic, with Armatrading moving deftly through modified-metal riffs ("Moves"), melodramatic synthesizer-driven tunes ("One Night") and intriguingly-arranged ballads ("Strange") with the grace only a true original can manage.

KERNEL RATING: 9

GARY PIERCE

Students can strut their stuff in Collegiate Talent Showcase

By JAMES A. STOLL
Editorial Editor

There is probably a certain amount of "star" in everyone. This Friday from 2 to 5 p.m., UK students have a chance to showcase their talents in any kind of theatrical act as the Student Activities Board presents preliminary competition for the American Collegiate Talent Showcase.

Joel Tassie, SAB member-at-large, heads the committee organizing this year's talent showcase. "Any act — singing, dancing, acting, magic, comedy, etc. — is welcome," Tassie said.

The acts, which will be judged by a panel of three judges, will be limited to seven minutes in length and no more than a few minutes in setting the stage. A piano and cassette tape player will be available in the Student Center Theater, where the preliminary showcase will take place. The Student Center ballroom will be available for acts which will not fit in the theater, but only the tape deck — and not the piano — can be used in the ballroom.

"There is a \$25 fee to enter the regionals," Tassie said, "and you need to submit a videotape of the act." Tassie said that SAB's competition was merely to decide which acts SAB will sponsor. Other acts could also enter the regional competition at their own expense.

"SAB will sponsor the top three acts," Tassie said. "We pay their entry fee and provide facilities for the video taping."

Tassie said that at the regional level, winners will receive cash awards of \$100 for first place, \$75 for second and \$50 for third. At the national competition, to be hosted by comedian Bob Hope, the winners and their schools will each be awarded an equal cash prize: \$3,000 for first place, \$2,000 for second and \$1,000 for third. Other finalists in the national competition will also receive \$500 awards.

"But the money isn't the only thing," Tassie said. "We have a list of theatrical agents who will be

there. It's a great chance to be seen."

This year's SAB judges will be John Herbst, director of student activities, Richard C. Domek, dean of the College of Fine Arts and James W. Rodgers, chairman of the theater department chairman.

The deadline for applications has been extended to 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Interested students may pick up an application at 203 Student Center and sign up for their performance time when they do so.



TIM O'DEA/KERNEL Graphics

Polka show wows radio audiences

By DAN DAY
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — The phones at KLVG radio ring constantly each Saturday when Bruce Springsteen, Pat Benatar and the Rolling Stones are set aside for Frankie Yankovic, Myron Floren and the Six Fat Dutchmen — but none of the calls are complaints.

For five hours on Saturday mornings, the station drops its normal Top 40 format, and "Big Joe" Siedlik rolls out his barrel of polkas.

"The Big Joe Polka Show" has been on the air for nearly 20 years, longer than many of KLVG's listeners have been around, and Siedlik says he finds an eager audience for the bouncy beat.

"I'm finding a brand-new audience is out there," Siedlik said. "I'm

coming to find out that the parents who grew up with polkas and turned them off with Elvis Presley are starting to come back and realize, 'Hey, there's more fun with polkas.'"

Neither Siedlik nor KLVG program director Jerry Dean know how many people listen to the Big Joe show. But they said there is no doubt it's popular.

"When he's on the air, the phones are ringing off the hook constantly," Dean said. "He's done a good job."

Siedlik, 50, produces the Big Joe show on his own. He rents air time on KLVG and spends his weekdays tramping around western Iowa and eastern Nebraska seeking ads for his Saturday show and a similar program Sundays in his hometown, Columbus, Neb.

He plays polka after polka, paus-

ing only to take requests for songs and to bombard listeners with patter about his sponsors. They include auto parts stores, a sausage shop and restaurants like the Bohemian Cafe in the ethnic cauldron of South Omaha where Siedlik grew up.

Siedlik, who is of Polish descent, plays polkas of all origins on his show. And he proudly says his collection of Irish music — which he plays for St. Patrick's Day — is unrivaled.

"I want to convey the idea that I'm happy," Siedlik said. "I want them (the listeners) to forget their troubles. I'm delivering happiness."

Siedlik has spent most of his adult life in the polka business. He once owned a polka newspaper and a polka record company, and briefly produced a televised polka show.

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POLLING HOURS April 3 & 4, 1985

Anderson Hall	10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.	Engineering Majors Only
Ag-Science North	9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	Agriculture Majors Only
Classroom Building	9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	All Full Time Main Campus Students
Commerce Building	9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	Business & Economic Majors Only
Law School	12 Noon-2:00 p.m.	Law School Students Only
Med Center	8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Allied Health, Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing & Pharmacy Majors Only
M.I. King Library	10:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.	All Main Campus Students (Full and Part Time)
Student Center	10:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	Full Time Main Campus Students (Students Who Have Lost ID or Activity Card Must Vote at Student Center)
L.T.I.	11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	LTI Students, Full & Part Time
	3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.	

Cafeterias:

Blazer	11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	All Full Time
Donovan	11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	Main Campus Students
Commons	11:15 a.m.-1:45 p.m.	

Dinner:

Blazer	4:15 p.m.-6:45 p.m.	All Full Time
Donovan	4:15 p.m.-6:45 p.m.	Main Campus Students
Commons	4:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.	

Nursing School (lunch)	11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	Nursing, Allied Health, Dentistry, Medicine, Pharmacy
Chem./Phys.	10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon	All Main Campus Students
	3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	All Main Campus Students

Please Note: Part time main campus students must vote at M.I. King Library. Any student who has lost ID or Activity card must vote Student Center.

Military science

ROTC cadets from Harrison County High School try to maneuver a barrel across a simulated mine field on Administration Lawn during Friday's ROTC Day (right). UK ROTC cadets use the exercise as part of a 45 foot obstacle course. The cadets had 10 minutes to get the barrel across, but their board and ropes failed to carry it to safety (below). They were among about 140 students from Harrison county and other Kentucky high schools to participate in the UK program. The Kentucky National Guard also sent a Blackhawk helicopter for the occasion.



ALAN LESSIG, Kernel Staff



ALAN LESSIG, Kernel Staff

CHE official seeks frankness

Merger not likely for want of 'fortitude,' McBrayer says

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The Council on Higher Education promises to be brutally frank when it gives legislators its long-range proposals for improving higher education in Kentucky, a council official said yesterday.

"The council is more sincere than I've ever seen it in wanting to work with the Legislature and the university presidents to improve higher education," W. Terry McBrayer said.

He made the statement during an appearance before a legislative committee that was appointed to study duplication in Kentucky's eight state universities.

The council hopes to have completed by June its draft of a five-year plan, McBrayer said, but it's presently unclear whether the proposals will be general or specific.

There's no doubt, however, about the political sensitivity of issues now confronting the General Assembly, including whether to eliminate some programs and graduate professional schools and to merge others.

As a former legislator, he's sympathetic, but "the council and the institutions need to be given clear direction on this and, boys, that's tough," McBrayer said.

Rep. Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green, said he thought the council had "fallen down the most" in its obligation to advise the General Assembly. The council too often pre-

sents myriad proposals for lawmakers to sort, Richards said. McBrayer said the council doesn't mind making tough recommendations, but "we don't want to be made fools of."

He cited as an example the current furor over whether to merge the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky.

"Half the Legislature has come to us (council members) privately and said, 'For God's sake, don't do anything about that UK-U of L thing.'"

"... I don't think UK and U of L are ever going to be merged because we don't have the intestinal fortitude to do what's right," McBrayer said.

McBrayer said there is obvious duplication of undergraduate degree programs, particularly among the

state's six "regional" universities. But that's in keeping with Kentucky's policy of making higher education available to everyone in the state, he said.

The state's medical, dental and law schools, however, "are another matter," he said. In its work to date on a five-year plan, the council has concluded that those schools are "excessive," he said. But only the General Assembly can eliminate them, said McBrayer and Harry Snyder, the council's executive director.

The council has the authority to approve degree programs, Snyder said. For example, it could vote to withdraw a dental degree, "but we can't close the dental school," he said.

•Veep

Continued from page one

crease the work load of the department heads. She hopes that by creating these departments, more students will get involved in SGA.

"Now, only one person handles the job (in an executive department)," Greenwell said. "Why not have the applicants do the job?"

Greenwell said she was not sure how large the cabinets would be, but would talk to the department heads and appoint people under their suggestions. She also wants to extend SGA's office hours so the organization will be more accessible to night students. Greenwell also wants senators to start keeping specified office hours.

Fish said he would try to make better use of existing committees by having the chairmen of the four main SGA committees meet as a conference committee. The heads of the committees — appropriations and revenue, campus relations, in-

ternal affairs and political affairs — would meet as often as needed to ensure better communications. Fish has also proposed that the executive branch create a program committee, which would keep a complete log of all SGA bills and activities. The committees would report regularly on how the planned activities and bills work out.

"You wouldn't see the effects of that for two to three years," Fish said. "But as it dats piles up, it would be an invaluable tool."

As the election — which will be held tomorrow and Thursday at several campus polling places — draws near, Cain says his vigorous campaigning efforts on Greenwell's behalf should give her the edge.

"We need to campaign as a team," Cain said. "I want to get the whole team elected. We started out as a team, we'll finish as a team."

•Pledge

Continued from page one

dance at SGA committee meetings. Many senators have complained about low attendance at this semester. He also will look at revising the organization's policy for excusing absences from senate meetings. The policy calls for a voice vote from the senate on whether to accept an excuse.

The policy is useless because senators are reluctant to vote against accepting excuses, Hardesty said. "Right now, it's considered a joke and the momentum is going that way."

Hardesty is proposing that the decision to accept excuses either be made by himself or by the committee on committees.

He also said he would "get tough" with senate members who do not attend meetings and do not take their jobs seriously. If senators do not attend meetings regularly they "are probably going to get purged (dismissed from their posts) more likely

next year than any year in the past."

Hardesty said he will personally look into three issues — student advising, the possibility of publishing a handbook on teacher evaluations and the problem of low student attendance at athletic events. Earlier this year, the Athletics Board's ticket committee, of which Hardesty is a member, decided to reduce the allotment of student tickets to football games by more than 3,000 tickets. The decision was later amended, and only 1,744 student tickets were

Cain and his running mates recently began their campaign, promising an effective SGA to those who would listen.

"I know that Neal, Donna and I will give you a student government that effectively addresses these challenges," Cain said at his announcement, "and a student government of which we can all be proud."

•Conference

Continued from page one

that for Third World countries, and even the United States, to have an agricultural policy, it doesn't have anything to do with the availability of food. What we need is a food policy. Just because the farmers produce an abundant amount of food, it doesn't always mean you or I will have enough."

To explain this conclusion, Dewalt presented the condition in Mexico, a country, along with Honduras, in which he has been doing field research in crop production for the past five years.

"Mexico is a country whose agricultural policies have led to the successful modernization of agriculture. Productivity has increased phenomenally and yet the problems of hunger and malnutrition in Mexico are as bad as they were 40 years ago."

"The problem is that agricultural production has been directed toward producing for the affluent diets of the rich rather than for the needs of the poor," he said. "So what you get is increased production of livestock

and processed foods which only the rich can afford."

Dewalt said that another main aspect which was reinforced at the conference was that "the development of agricultural and food policies in the Third World countries requires a knowledge based on a wide range of disciplines, including nutritionists, anthropologists, sociologists and many others."

At its first meeting, held in Waterville Valley, N.H., in 1982, the group identified the most critical needs for research. From that meeting, a request for proposals was sent to researchers working in developing countries. The task force funded 14 of these proposals from a total of 44.

The meeting in Bellagio, at the Rockefeller Foundation's conference center, was to hear the results of the work carried out and to "understand how nutrition could contribute to the formation of agricultural policies," DeWalt said.

Doctors look for heart donor

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Doctors expanded their search yesterday to find a replacement organ for a 16-year-old Indiana boy kept alive with a pair of temporary artificial heart pumps, a spokesman for Jewish Hospital said.

Michael C. Jones was in critical but stable condition, with ventricular assist devices pumping his blood. The units were attached to his atrium and aorta Thursday night, after a mysterious virus attacked his heart, doctors said.

Dr. Laman Gray Jr., who performed Thursday night's surgery, believes Jones' heart is beyond recovery because of the strain the virus.

An organ replacement team began looking for a donor heart Saturday, and the search was expanded to a 750-mile radius of Louisville on yesterday, spokesman David Fleming said. The hunt initially was confined to a 500-mile radius.

Jones, a freshman at Southwestern High School in Hanover, Ind., had been well until about two weeks ago, said his mother, Mary White. He complained of muscle aches and flu-like symptoms after returning from a camping trip, she said.

The VADs can remain in place no longer than 15 days under federal regulations.

The temporary units, like the permanent Jarvik-7 plastic and metal

pumps implanted in William Schroeder and Murray Haydon, are driven by pumps of compressed air.

Schroeder and Haydon, meanwhile, were continuing routine therapy at Humana Hospital Audubon yesterday, recovering from implant surgery and post-operative complications, a Humana Inc. spokesman said.

Haydon, who developed breathing problems March 18, was sitting up in bed more often than he was able to one week ago, said Bob Irvine.

Schroeder was continuing his exercise and therapy regimen in anticipation of a possible discharge soon from the hospital.

Student Activities Board presents...



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Deadline extended until April 4!



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POLICE ACADEMY II (10-12)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
FAYETTE MALL
RETURN OF THE JEDI (10)
3:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
THE ELIZABETHAN WIFE (10-12)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
POPEYE'S REVENGE (10)
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:00

★ Attention!! ★
Write in ballots are being accepted for the schools of Denistry, Medicine and Nursing for S.G.A. Elections (April 3 and 4)

Buy Kernel classifieds,
they bring results.

CANDIDATE'S FORUM

Students who ignore upcoming elections are making mistake

Because there will be no hotly contested race for the two most important Student Government Association executive positions this year, many students may be tempted to treat the elections — which will be held tomorrow and Thursday — lightly.

After all, one of the most exciting facets of politics is its "horse race" aspect. Think of the terms — "front runner," "the pack" and "dark horse." It's no wonder that voter turnout is always higher during a close election.

Unfortunately, there will be very few horse racing elements in this year's election. There will be only one candidate for president, John Cain, and only one candidate for senior vice president, Neal Hardesty. The only contested race in the executive branch will be for executive vice president. Donna Greenwell and John Fish are running for that position.

But it would be a shame if students chose to ignore this election simply because the executive branch isn't boasting

a full slate of contenders. In fact, it would be more than a shame, it would be stupid.

That's because there's more than one branch in SGA, and there's more than one race in these elections.

Students in every college will elect one senator to serve their college. In many colleges, there is a choice between two or more candidates. In addition, every student will have the opportunity to vote for 15 senators at large. There are 24 candidates for the at-large positions.

These people will be in charge of deciding how to spend more than \$40,000 in student money next year. That money comes from a \$1 activity fee that is levied on students each semester with their tuition bill.

If you're interested in how this money will be spent — and there's no reason not to be interested — then check out the information on this special editorial page.

On this page, the *Kentucky Kernel* presents brief platform statements of the various candidates for college sen-

ators and senators at large. These statements were filed by the candidates when they applied for the elections in the SGA office last week.

Read the statements. Know your candidates. Seek them out and talk to them.

Finally, vote. Traditionally, student government elections have not drawn a tremendous turnout. It seems that people are willing to criticize their student representatives and student leaders, but they're not willing to get the least bit involved — even by simply voting.

The simple truth of the matter is that those who don't get involved in public affairs have very little ammunition — and even less right — to criticize those who do. Apathy and ignorance go hand in hand, and they go to places that aren't pretty.

A handy list of campus polling places is available on the front page of this newspaper. Read it and vote.

Candidates abound in race for SGA senator-at-large positions

For the past two years I have served you as a senator-at-large for the Student Government Association. During these two years I have introduced numerous bills designed to benefit UK students, and in order to continue this work on your behalf I seek your support. Vote Brothers-Hackman-Arington-Monroe.

Kenny Arington
Political science sophomore

I'm running for senator-at-large to encourage students to participate in SGA, discourage apathy and continue those programs under the previous administration that had positive effects on students. I would like to see certain reforms implemented through the legislative process. Although I support the committee system of organization, I would like to see a stiffer attendance policy.

David Botkins
Political science sophomore

I am running for senator-at-large because I believe it could be a very beneficial experience for me as well as helping improve the SGA. I feel I have the leadership abilities and enthusiasm needed to be a good senator.

Charlie Boyd
Agricultural economics sophomore

Tracy and I feel that the student community needs representatives in student government who are willing to make a commitment to protecting the rights and interests of students. This can only be accomplished by concerned senators who are willing to get involved and promote greater student participation. We have this dedication and hope to serve the student body well.

Linda Bridwell
Civil engineering freshman

As senator-at-large, I will stand for the protection of student rights, seek the opinions and represent the concerns of my constituency and serve with a sense of responsibility. As part of the Brothers-Hackman-Arington-Monroe ticket, I will fight

harmful budget cuts and lobby for an improved advising program.

Susan Brothers
History junior

Throughout high school I participated in many events and activities which gave me many leadership qualities that I feel can make me an asset to student government. If elected I will do all that I can to help all students and the campus in general become their best.

Tommy Bunch
Agricultural economics freshman

My desire is to see our University continually move forward, and one way I see that I can help is by taking part in student government. As a student senator this year, I have constantly asked many of you for your ideas, suggestions and opinions. My hope is to continue to represent your concerns in the future.

Brad Dixon
Business junior

I seek the office of senator-at-large because I feel I am responsible and conscientious enough to fulfill its duties. I also feel that I possess the qualities necessary to represent this student body in an exemplary manner.

John Fischer
Accounting freshman

I have served in SGA for three years, one year as PR director and two years as a senator-at-large. I have truly enjoyed working with the people of UK, and I am looking forward to serving another year. Your vote for Brothers-Hackman-Arington-Monroe would be appreciated.

Flo Hackman
Journalism junior

I am seeking the office of senator-at-large at UK to face the full representation of the campus and to make the barrier between students and government as minimal as possible. Personally, I hope to gain sat-

isfaction from this contribution to my school.

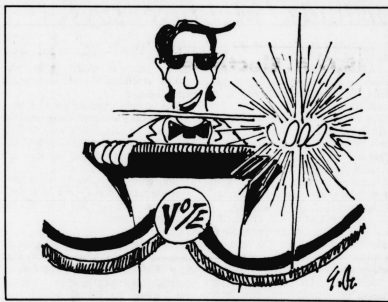
Brian Hallahan
Undecided sophomore

I would like to serve as a senator-at-large since more committed representatives of UK students are needed in Student Government. I have extensive experience in SGA from heading the fall voter registration drive and being director of Student Services, SGA's most extensive committee. SGA's need for fresh ideas, an open mind and dedication makes me a viable candidate for this position.

Jody Hanks
Business administration sophomore

I am interested in the office of senator-at-large because I want to become involved in the campus government and its activities and feel that this is the position that I am most qualified for. I feel I am a good candidate for this position because I am prepared to attend all of the SGA meetings and vote in such a manner that would be most beneficial to the entire student body.

Lori Hudson
Anthropology/biology sophomore



I strongly feel I could be a responsible representative for the whole campus. Everyone enrolled at UK and LCC pays a fee to student government, but in the past only an elite few have been affected and it is time SGA serves their interests.

Clay Hume
Accounting freshman

I am running for senator-at-large because I have the enthusiasm, drive and desire to be a viable part of our school SGA. Much has been said about the past apathy of SGA senators. Once elected, this candidate will perform his duties in full.

David Liddle
Political science sophomore

I am running for senator-at-large because I feel that I can offer the University community fairness and diligence. I refuse to play favorites among the different groups at the University; however, I do intend to work hard to represent all of them. Also, I think that a representative of the students should be accessible to them at all times, and so, if elected,

my time will be theirs when and if they want it.

Elizabeth Masters
Political science/history junior

The SGA's budget is \$58,000. This is your money, and you should be involved in deciding how it is used. The representatives you choose must listen to your needs and ideas and act upon them within the SGA. If re-elected as senator-at-large, I will continue to work at carrying out these duties, so I ask for your support of the Brothers-Arington-Hackman ticket.

Theo Monroe
Accounting senior

UK students deserve a government that truly strives to represent their views and provides needed services on their behalf. To accomplish this, officers as well as senators must do whatever is necessary to fulfill their obligations to the University community. I want the opportunity to serve the UK student body and to put forth as much effort for them as I have put forth in the past.

James Rose
Mechanical engineering freshman

Over the two years of my being a student at this University, student organizations have made decisions regarding important academic policies which I feel did not represent the better interests of the academic student. I am seeking a senate seat in order to ensure that academic student interests, regarding such policies in the future, will not be overlooked.

Tim Rust
Electrical engineering sophomore

I have been involved in student organizations for the past three years, and student government for two years. I am qualified and experienced enough for the job.

Craigie Sanders
Political science junior

I am running for senator-at-large because I feel non-traditional stu-

dents need a voice. I have lived off campus since starting at UK, and know from experience the needs of off-campus students. I have also studied two years in Europe, and feel that my experiences abroad will bring a fresh perspective into SGA.

Patty Herron-Skonicki
German/Latin American studies senior

No campaign promises! I do have several propositions I'd like to see implemented or at least discussed. I'd like to see an SGA "watchdog" committee investigating dormitory and academic problems, increased SGA assistance to student organizations, a scholarship for academic excellence awarded by SGA and a south campus post office.

Ed Smith
Political science/sociology sophomore

We as students are faced with many problems: increased tuition costs, loss of student loans and campus safety are just a few. To guarantee our rights, we need senators that can take a stand on our behalf. I feel if elected I can take a stand necessary to help students.

Anthony Strong
Agriculture education sophomore

SGA acts as a very important forum to represent and voice student opinion. Linda and I both feel student rights are very important and would therefore serve and represent to the best of our ability the student body which chose to elect us by fulfilling all our responsibilities both to the Senate and the students of UK.

Tracy Webb
Political science sophomore

I am seeking a position in the Senate because I feel I can make the University students and guests more proud of themselves through changes and improvements campuswide. Vote Witt.

Harrison Witt
Psychology sophomore

Applicants for college senators vow commitment, hard work

Agriculture

Running for the position of agriculture senator gives me the opportunity to represent the college and bring together the ideas from main campus and south campus for the benefit of all. Many agriculture students feel isolated on their side of campus. By having one of their fellow classmates represent them, they can feel as though they are a part of the campus as a whole.

Marci Azbill
Agriculture economics junior

As agricultural college senator, I would like to see many changes take place for all students as well as agriculture majors. I would like to see a campus security system put in use plus additional parking places for commuter students. I feel as if I could represent all students well.

Robin Lawson
Agriculture economics junior

As a land grant institution, UK was founded as an agricultural university providing education, research, and extension services. I realize the importance of the College of Agriculture to the University, and I realize the need for a responsible individual to represent its best inter-

ests as a member of the University Senate and as a representative to the SGA Student Senate.

Glenn Slack
Agricultural economics junior

Allied Health

I wish to be a candidate in the election for the senator from the College of Allied Health because I have served in that capacity this year and feel I have made a contribution to student government while holding this office. I would like to continue to serve my constituents in the College of Allied Health and since I have one year's experience I feel I am the best person for the job.

Kalle R. Towles
Medical technology senior

Architecture

Having served on the UKSGA and the University Senate during the past two years, I would, once again, like to serve the students of the College of Architecture as their senator. With the experience obtained from previous involvement in student government, I feel qualified to serve my peers effectively.

Todd Osborne
Architecture senior

Arts & Sciences

As your Arts & Sciences Senator I have been concerned with the issues of safety, academics and student participation. Apathy is UK's biggest problem. I represent students in the Senate Council, on the University Senate and in the Arts & Sciences Student Advisory Council. Get involved. If we don't speak, no one can listen.

Kathy Ashcraft
Political science/sociology/history junior

Business & Economics

During the upcoming year, students will be faced with continued cutbacks in state and federal aid and I wish to actively participate in an organized effort to fight for student aid. I also have a good representative knowledge of the Business & Economics College and would like to have the opportunity to support my college in the student senate.

John Hunter
Accounting senior

I am running because I have an increasing interest in the University and its students. I hope to work to

involve more students in awareness of the SGA and its activities.

Roger Reeves
Accounting junior

As unfortunate as it may be, several departments of the University administration have forgotten that this institution was established for students and not administrators. Based on my experience in other organizations, I believe I will help bring about a change. Furthermore, the best way I can begin is through the College of Business & Economics.

Louis Straub
Business administration senior

Communications

Availability to hear what the students of the College of Communications are saying should be the foremost goal of a SGA senator. The ability to air these views is also very important. As Communications College senator, I will listen and represent the views of the college.

Mark Moore
Journalism junior

Education

Feeling the needs of the College of

Education should have a strong voice in UKSGA and the University Senate. I am running for education senator. Because our college de-

serves a hard-working representative, I am eager to serve my college by expressing its needs on campus.

Kate Shadoan
Political science/education junior

I am very interested in providing the College of Education a spokesperson who will be in tune to the needs and concerns of our profession. With today's focus on Kentucky's educational system, I feel that a strong senator is vital to our college.

Laura Stivers
English education junior

I am seeking the office of senator for the College of Education because the SGA needs students that are willing to become involved within their campus community and dedicated to pursuing the best interests of their fellow students. I want to make a difference.

Leigh-Ellen Wallace
Secondary English education sophomore

Engineering

I am seeking the College of Engi-

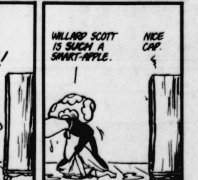
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— VOTE FOR THE CANDIDATES OF YOUR CHOICE

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Conference on future to be held

Kentucky's future will be the topic of study and speculation in a two-day conference that will be held in Lexington beginning tomorrow. The conference, "Kentucky Confronts the 21st Century," is sponsored by Kentucky Tomorrow: The Commission on Kentucky's Future, a panel put together and chaired by Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear. Response to the conference has been overwhelming, according to Tom Harris, a spokesman for Beshear's office. About 500 people have registered, about 150 more than initially expected, Harris said. A newspaper advertisement has been published to discourage walk-in visitors to the Marriott Resort, where the conference will be held. The featured speaker at the opening session will be Clement Bezold, executive director of the Washington-based Institute for Alternative Futures.

Reagan pushes on trade issues

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said yesterday that Japan has made "new commitments on trade issues," but officials indicated there is still no agreement on efforts to persuade the Japanese to open their markets to U.S. goods. On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, angry legislators were preparing legislation that would impose quotas and tariffs on Japanese products coming into the United States if Japan does not lower trade barriers. President Reagan met at the White House with two envoys he sent to Tokyo over the weekend in a last-ditch attempt to prod Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and other officials into making trade concessions.

Jet hijacked in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Middle East Airlines passenger jet was hijacked yesterday on a flight from Beirut to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station reported. The radio said a lone hijacker commanded the plane shortly before its scheduled landing in the Saudi Arabian city and that he was demanding money for the Lebanese National Resistance movement, which has been waging a guerrilla campaign against the Israeli occupation force in south Lebanon.

Funeral held for bus victims

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Thousands of people attended a mass funeral yesterday for 20 of 42 high school students killed in a bus accident last week. Police have not disclosed results of investigations into the cause of the accident, in which a double-decker school bus swerved off the road and plunged into a dam reservoir. More than 30 of the students got out of the bus and swam to safety. Some mourners scattered bouquets and wreaths on the waters of the Westdene Dam reservoir in a Johannesburg suburb, where the tragedy occurred. The driver is under police guard in a hospital as a suspect in a homicide investigation, which is conducted after all fatal accidents.

Officials weigh stricter drug policy

By MERRILL HARTSON Associated Press WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said yesterday it is making headway in busting narcotics rings, but a high-ranking official said authorities are weighing a tougher stance toward individual drug users. Deputy Associate Attorney General Charles W. Blau said that despite cooperative law enforcement efforts which have produced some 1,150 indictments since mid-1983, "people out there are using drugs, and we have not broken that curve." Blau, who oversees the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force Program in 13 regions of the country, noted that authorities have zeroed in on a supply-side enforcement strategy, going after importers, distributors, wholesalers and retailers. "... Maybe we ought to bring in selectively some of the users into the low end of the prosecutions of these

types of cases, to show how the whole picture puts together," Blau told reporters. "I'm not saying that we're going to prosecute users more intensely," he said. "I'm saying it's one of the things that we're going to consider doing." "I wouldn't call it a switch," Blau said. "I would say in this business, you can't stand still, you have to look at the whole equation ... (But) the prosecutors may, and the agents may say, there's just no way we can do that." Blau's suggestion mirrored statements Attorney General Edwin Meese III made March 20 to the Washington Press Club. The U.S. Customs Service last Friday began publishing the names of persons apprehended coming into the country with drugs in a campaign that officials of that agency said was aimed at deterring such activity. In response to a question, Blau denied yesterday there was any connection between his statement of possibly a

get-tough policy toward individual users and the new disclosure policy put into effect by Customs. Blau briefed reporters on the second annual report of the performance of the various drug task forces. The task force program, a cooperative drug enforcement effort launched by President Reagan in the summer of 1983, netted 953 indictments through Dec. 31. Meese said in a separate statement that there have been nearly 200 additional indictments of trafficking figures through March 18, for a total of around 1,150 indictments so far — and a 90 percent conviction rate. He said authorities had seized \$76 million in cash and property worth \$81 million. "This clearly demonstrates the growing effectiveness of the task forces and their utilization of the most sophisticated tools to strike at the financial heart of drug trafficking organizations," Meese said.

3 youths charged in rape of 9-year-old girl

TAYLOR, Mich. (AP) — Three young boys have been accused of forcing an 11-year-old playmate to have sex with a 9-year-old girl, holding the victim down and then leaving her in a field while they ran off for a game of hide-and-seek. Two 14-year-olds and a 12-year-old have been charged with first-degree criminal sexual conduct for their alleged role in the March 19 attack in this Detroit suburb. Sgt. Robert Robinson, who heads the Taylor police youth bureau, said the 11-year-old told police he was "threatened" unless he had intercourse with the girl in front of a group of neighborhood boys. A psychiatrist, meanwhile, said that the accomplices may need as much counseling as the girl.

"They're going to have to deal with seeing themselves as capable of something bad," said Peter Ash, director of outpatient child psychiatric services for the University of Michigan Hospitals. "You're talking about guilt, loss of self esteem, fear of lack of self control." The incident began when a group of boys stopped the girl as she walked down a street and asked her if she was "going with this guy," Robinson said. When the girl said she was not, the boys grabbed her and dragged her into a back yard and asked the 11-year-old to have sex with her, Robinson said. Both protested, and the older boys hoisted her over a fence into a field, then draped coats over the fence to shield themselves from view, he added.

Four boys, ages 9 to 13, watched as the three suspects held the girl down and ordered the 11-year-old to attack her "until we count to 20," police were told. "He said he was afraid and didn't want to be chicken, so he obeyed," Robinson said. At the count of 20, "the stopped ... and they all decided to play hide-and-seek," Robinson said. He said the girl left at the first opportunity. The girl said she was afraid to tell her mother about the attack, so she waited until the next day before reporting it to a teacher at her elementary school, Robinson said. No trial date has been set for the three boys, who were charged March 23 in Wayne County Juvenile Court and freed on \$1,500 bond each, Robinson said.

State salaries for blacks, whites differ, survey shows

LOUISVILLE (AP) — State government needs to hire more black workers and pay them higher salaries to offset increasing salary disparities between blacks and whites, a study by the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights says. The gap leaves black state workers in a worse position than they were a decade ago, the study said. The report, while defining differences between salaries of black and white workers, commended Gov. Martha Layne Collins for instructing state agencies to add goals and timetables to their affirmative action plans, the first such directive by a Kentucky governor. "State government deserves commendation for finally attaining a representative level of black workers, but the pay inequities faced by black employees continue to

grow worse," said Galen Martin, executive director of the commission. "Much more work is needed by every agency of state government to overcome this historical imbalance." The gap between black and white state government salaries increased to \$4,307 as of November 1983, a 8953 increase from November 1981, the report said. That was the largest increase in the black-white salary gap ever reported in a two-year period, according to the 62-page study released yesterday. The report recommended hiring more blacks in better-paying positions where the ratio of whites to blacks is low, such as officials and managers, professionals,

technicians, skilled crafts and protective services workers. Agencies with large percentages of black employees should try not to concentrate black workers in their ranks while other state agencies have a relatively low number of blacks, the study recommended. The report mentioned the Department of Education, as an example. The state's public schools were desegregated 30 years ago while the department has "made little progress in desegregating its staff and placing more blacks in policy-making roles," the study said. Additionally, black workers should be promoted to higher paying jobs through state government's existing training and promotional opportunities.

Advertisement for 98.7 Rock WKQQ-FM featuring Laugh Track Live with Pete Molina and Dave May. Includes information about voting in S.G.A. elections on April 3 and 4, and a large section for Kentucky Classifieds with various rates and contact information.

CROSSWORD puzzle section with a grid and clues. Includes a 'help wanted' notice for a responsible person to babysit in a home.

Real estate and services section. Includes 'for sale' listings for homes and cars, 'for rent' listings, and 'personals' ads. Also features a 'help wanted' notice for a responsible person to babysit in a home.

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SPORTS

Andy Dumortier
Sports Editor

Ray wins 20th in Cats' 1-for-3 weekend

By JOHN PAINTER
Reporter

Despite senior right-hander Jay Ray's 20th career victory in a UK uniform, the Wildcats lost two of three on the baseball diamond over the weekend, falling to 11-16 overall. That winning percentage of .407 has the club on its worse course since Keith Madison took over the head coaching reins in 1979. The Wildcats' worst single-season and only losing record under Madison came in 1982, when the club finished 23-32 (.418).

Projecting this season's record at the current pace for the scheduled 35-game slate, the Cats look to finish one game below that 1982 record at a dismal 23-33.

But things could change if Ray, who finally seems to be getting

some offensive support, has his luck turning in the other direction.

After his teammates scored just five runs in his first 28 innings pitched, Ray (2-4) was the beneficiary of 10 runs during a 12-8 victory Saturday against Alabama. And they came at just the right time, because Ray was fighting control problems brought on by steady rains that plagued Shively Field during the first six innings.

Ray allowed seven runs (six earned) on 11 hits and walked six—he had walked only eight in his previous 35 innings—during his 5-1-3 inning stint. He left, however, with a 10-7 lead that was protected by Jack Savage's dandy relief pitching and a two-run homer from junior right fielder Clint Arnold.

That home run was part of the 4-for-4 day and 6-for-13 weekend for Arnold, who lifted his team-leading

batting average to .372. Jim Leyritz also homered Saturday to grab the team RBI lead at 21.

The Wildcats' two losses surrounded their lone victory, as Eastern Kentucky revenge an earlier 17-16 setback by winning 8-5 Friday in Richmond. Alabama squeaked out an 8-6 decision Sunday in 11 innings.

Joe Farmer, another senior right-hander, absorbed a very tough loss in the Sunday game as he went the entire distance, only to see his efforts foiled by a pair of 11th-inning errors. Farmer (2-2) struck out nine and allowed eight runs (five earned) on 11 hits, as the Crimson Tide rallied from a 6-1 deficit after six innings.

Designated hitter Jim Willenbrink homered for the Cats Sunday, as did

senior shortstop Rick Campbell. It was the team-leading 10th for Campbell, who had but nine in his first three seasons combined.

Left-hander Tim Swob (2-4) took Friday's loss, which saw the Cats strand 13 base runners against the Colonels. Scott Belding had two singles, two walks and was hit by a pitch and Terry Shumert added a single, a double and two RBIs to lead the offense.

After a last-minute schedule change, UK will visit Morehead State today for a 3 p.m. game. The game had been slated for yesterday. The Wildcats return to Shively Field 3 p.m. Thursday to host Austin Peay before Southeastern Conference Eastern Division-leading Florida visits this weekend for a three-game set.

Tennis team faces loss of ranking in Top 20

Staff reports

By losing three out of four matches over the past weekend at the Blue-Gray Tennis Classic, the Kentucky men's tennis team faces the possibility of being knocked out of the nation's Top 20.

The Wildcats lost to 13th-ranked Miami Thursday, 5-3, to unranked Florida State Friday, 5-3, and to unranked Wichita State Saturday. The men's squad knocked off Ohio State on Sunday, 5-4, for the only win of the four-match road trip.

Steve Denney and Andrew Varga finished on top for the UK men's team in the Classic. Den-

ney, who didn't compete against Miami, won three matches. Varga lost only one match over the weekend as he continued his hot play of this spring.

Sophomore David Keavins returned from an illness that has hampered him the past two weeks to play in the No. 2 singles spot against Miami.

The Kentucky team returns home for three matches starting Thursday when Mississippi comes to Lexington for a 2 p.m. match. This Friday UK will host Western Kentucky, and Saturday the team will take on Morehead. Both matches are part of the Kentucky Invitational tournament.

Tigers hope to defend World Series title with top returnees

(AP) What can the Detroit Tigers do for an encore?

"I said last year our goal was to be better than the year before, and the same is true now," says Sparky Anderson, manager of the world champions.

That will take some doing, especially in baseball's toughest division, even though the Tigers breezed to a wire-to-wire pennant last year. Thanks to a sizzling 35-5 start, they led the American League East by six games at the end of April and won by 15 games over the Toronto Blue Jays.

"I don't think we'll be 35-5 this time around," Anderson concedes. "But with Jack Morris winning 19 games and Dan Petry winning 16, our guys knew we weren't about to lose too many games in a row."

To help withstand Mil Wilcox's shoulder miseries, the Tigers acquired Walt Terrell from the New York Mets.

The bullpen "only" consists of MVP-Cy Young winner Willie Hernandez (9-3, 32 saves), Aurelio Lopez (10 wins, 14 saves), Doug Baer and Bill Scherrer.

The Tigers are as strong as any team in baseball up the middle with catcher Lance Parrish, second baseman Lou Whitaker, shortstop Alan Trammell and center fielder Chet Lemon. The first three won Gold Gloves for their defensive prowess last season.

Right fielder Kirk Gibson didn't win a Gold Glove, but he socked 27 homers and became the first Tiger to hit 20 homers and steal 20 bases in the same season. He also hit .367 with three homers and nine RBI in postseason play.

The Blue Jays acquired Bill Caudill (88 saves in the last three seasons) from Oakland and Gary Lavelle from San Francisco to save games for starters Dave Stieb,

Doyle Alexander, Jim Clancy (disabled list) and Luis Lee.

Caudill cost the Blue Jays shortstop Alfredo Griffin and outfielder Dave Collins; the price for Lavelle was pitcher Jim Goff and two minor-leaguers. Slick-fielding Tony Fernandez inherits Griffin's job and Jesse Barfield becomes an everyday player, joining Lloyd Moseby and George Bell in the outfield.

Other standouts include Willie Upshaw (1B) and Damaso Garcia (2B). Toronto will try to replace designated hitter Cliff Johnson with Willie Aikens and Jeff Burroughs.

The New York Yankees had the best record in baseball (51-29) after the All-Star break.

Manager Yogi Berra predicts the 1985 edition is "going to score runs in bunches" with a batting order that starts with newly acquired speedster Rickey Henderson (CF), the AL's stolen base leader for five straight years, followed by Willie

Randolph (2B), AL batting champ Don Mattingly (1B), runnerup Dave Winfield (RF), Don Baylor (DH) and Ken Griffey (LF).

The Boston Red Sox will feature a new pitcher, Jim Goff, and two major leaguers with 43 homers and 123 RBI, Jim Rice (28-122) and Dwight Evans (32-104); DH Mike Easter (27-91), third baseman Wade Boggs (.344 career average), catcher Rich Gedman (24-72) and first baseman Bill Buckner.

Preventing runs from scoring will be a problem, with a young rotation of Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, Roger Clemens, Bruce Hurst and Al Nipper.

Three keys are relievers Bob Stanley, who slipped from 33 saves in 1983 to 22 last year; Mark Clear, whose last two seasons have produced lofty ERAs of 6.28 and 4.03, and Bob Ojeda, who agreed to be the left-hander in the bullpen.

Baltimore's 85-77 record would

have won the AL West. In the East, the Orioles limped home fifth, 19 games behind the Tigers and their lowest finish since 1967.

And despite the 1-2 punch of Cal Ripken, Jr. (SS) and Eddie Murray (1B), the Orioles' production was down 118 runs from the championship year of 1983. Free agent outfielders Fred Lynn and Lee Lacy should help alleviate that problem.

Mike Flanagan has been lost for half the season with a torn Achilles tendon, but the starting pitching still looks strong with Mike Boddicker, the AL's only 20-game winner; Scott McGregor and Storm Davis.

Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales says the Indians should be stronger simply because of the experience garnered by youngsters like Brook Jacoby (3B), Julio Franco (SS), Jerry Willard (C), Joe Carter (OF),

Pat Tabler (1B) and right-handed pitchers Ernie Camacho and Tom Waddell.

The Indians' strength lies in the outfield, which also includes Brett Butler, Mel Hall, Carmen Castillo and George Yovkovich. But the Indians finished 10th in the league with 123 homers, and DH Andre Thornton, who hit 26 of them, will miss the first month of the season following knee surgery.

Bert Blyleven is one of the top pitchers in baseball, but the rest of Cleveland's starters are question marks.

In 1982, the Milwaukee Brewers were American League champs. In 1984, beset by injuries, they finished last and fired Manager Rene Lachemann.

Prediction: Toronto, Detroit, Boston, Baltimore, New York, Milwaukee, Cleveland.

Mayors wager over title game; Peete setting new PGA marks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mayors of the District of Columbia and Philadelphia wagered a \$2,000 charitable contribution that their hometown team would win the NCAA championship, a spokeswoman for D.C. Mayor Marion Barry said.

Barry was pulling for defending champion Georgetown while Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode backed Villanova.

Barry and Goode agreed to pledge \$2,000 each to black colleges, regardless of the game's outcome, at a banquet Sunday night honoring distinguished alumni of traditionally black colleges, said Larry Still, a spokesman for the National Conference on Blacks in Higher Education.

Additionally, the loser would raise another \$2,000 for black colleges, said Annette Samuels, a spokeswoman for Mayor Barry.

Barry, who graduated from Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., and Goode, a graduate of Morgan State University in Baltimore, Md., were among 100 people honored at the awards event at the Washington Hilton Hotel, sponsored by the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education. Still said.

PANTEE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Calvin Peete turned his life around on the PGA Tour.

As it is, he's a respected, highly successful practitioner of a sport for which he has two handicaps: his color and his left arm.

Peete is black. And there have been only a handful of black players — Charlie Sifford and Lee Elder are the most prominent — who have made a success of professional tournament golf.

His left arm is damaged, the result of a fall from a tree as a child. Peete cannot fully straighten his arm. But he has become golf's most accurate player. He has led the Tour in driving accuracy for the past four years.

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, (606) 257-2871, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511.

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