



Kentucky Kernel

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Go fly a kite

Mark Wenning, 4, took advantage of yesterday's 70-degree weather to fly a kite at Jacobson Park. The weekend's warm temperatures lured many people outside. However, temperatures are expected to be in the 40s today and tomorrow.

ALAN HAWSE/Kernal Staff

Kentucky gets bid for NCAA

By ERIC GREGORY
Contributing Writer

Eddie Sutton's good luck charm this year has been a buckeye.

As fate would have it, the Wildcats drew a buckeye of sorts yesterday when the pairings for the 64-team NCAA Tournament were announced.

Kentucky, which lost to Auburn in the quarterfinal round of the Southeastern Conference Tournament in Atlanta, will return to The Omni Friday to take on the Buckeyes of Ohio State.

"We're just happy to be in the tournament," Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton said, "but my buckeye hasn't been much help in recent outings."

Ohio State, 19-12 during the regular season and 9-9 in the Big Ten, is coming off a 90-81 loss to Indiana Saturday.

The Buckeyes, losers in their last three outings, were also knocked off by Illinois and Purdue last week. The three losses, however, were all on the road.

Kentucky's record against Ohio State is 8-8. The Wildcats have met the Buckeyes four times in the NCAA Tournament and lost all four games.

Sutton attributed his team's selection to the tournament to its non-conference victories and the toughness of the SEC.

"I think we're a pretty good ball club at times. And nine out of our 10 losses have come against conference teams," he said.

The SEC was one of three conferences to send six teams to the 64-team tournament, the others being the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Big Ten.

The teams in the SEC making the tournament with UK are Alabama, Florida, Auburn, Georgia and LSU. Sutton thinks this recognition is great for the conference.

"I'm always going to cheer for everybody in our league except when we have to play them," he said.

"The SEC gained a lot of respect by putting six teams in the tournament."

TICKET INFORMATION

Where: Tonight the doors of Memorial Coliseum will open at 5:30 and close at 6 for the NCAA ticket lottery.

Cost: \$18, cash only.

Limit: Two per draw. Students must have two validated IDs.

Number of tickets: 84.

Information: Tickets available for Friday night's session only. Kentucky will tip off against Ohio State at 9:30 at The Omni in Atlanta. Tickets for the first session and the finals on Sunday are available for \$18 a session at The Omni, (404) 681-2100.

This is the 32nd time the Wildcats have appeared in the NCAA Tournament. Sutton has taken a team to the tournament for the past 11 years and Kentucky has participated the past eight years.

Sutton said the team reaction to the invitation was good.

"They were relieved and pleased," he said. "They're just glad to get to play somebody else and look at some new faces."

Kentucky is seeded eighth in the 16-team Southeast regional, while Ohio State holds the ninth spot. If Kentucky gets by Ohio State, it will play the winner of the Georgetown-Bucknell game Sunday.

If the Wildcats win that game, the next round will be played in Louisville's Freedom Hall, which Sutton said would be a blessing.

"If we play in Freedom Hall, I would have thought that Christmas came early," he said.

Help offered for financial aid troubles

By RUSS MAINES
Contributing Writer

UK's student financial aid office will be sponsoring a set of financial aid workshops today through Thursday.

The purpose of the workshops is to answer applicants' questions on an individual basis, primarily with respect to problems generated by financial aid applications.

Because of the emphasis on individual assistance, interested students are required to reserve a place in order to ensure appropriate group sizes. This may be done by calling the financial aid office at 257-3172.

Several changes in financial aid availability and application may be confusing to some students.

Among the most notable of the revisions concerning financial aid in

the 1987-88 fiscal year are anticipated cutbacks in funds allocated to the students via the University and Guaranteed Student Loans.

Other revisions took place in dependent student status eligibility and minimum standards of satisfactory academic progress.

The total federal funding allocated to the University for the 1987-88 year

is expected to be decreased by about five percent.

This funding includes the University-administered National Direct Student Loans, the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, the work-study program, University-administered scholarships and Guaranteed Student Loans.

It is "vital for students to apply as

See AID, back page

Arson not ruled out, official says

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Lexington Fire Department officials are not ruling out arson in a one-alarm fire Friday morning at 400 S. Upper St.

The two-story building, which houses the Deja Vu clothing store on the first floor and a vacant apartment on the second, caught fire between 1 and 1:30 a.m. Friday, said witnesses at the scene.

Maj. Bill Robinson of the Lexington Fire Department said arson is a definite possibility. The procedure for investigation is to eliminate possible causes for the fire, he said.

"There is no electricity in the back part of that building, so that eliminates that cause," he said.

The back door of the building opens to a staircase leading up to a second-floor apartment and "the back door was not secure," Robinson said. "I have the feeling that ... someone could have gotten in there and started a fire."

Officially, the cause of the fire is still under investigation, Robinson said.

Fire department officials estimated damages to the building at \$6,000.

Fire officials arrived at the scene at about 1:40 a.m.

Henry Harris, owner of the Two Keys Tavern, and Paul Gambert, a bartender, arrived at the fire scene at about 1:30 a.m., Harris said.

"Some guy came in and said there was a building on fire," Gambert said. The two proceeded to check out the report.

Gambert and Harris kicked in the front door of Deja Vu to "set the alarm off" and attempted to "save some stuff for them," Gambert said. "We broke the (back) door open and looked up the stairs but it was too smoky."



CLAY OWEN/Kernal Staff

Deja Vu on South Upper Street burned early Friday morning. Fire officials estimated the damage at about \$6,000.

"If somebody was up there, they could have been dead by the time we got here," Harris said.

The upstairs apartment has been vacant for about a month, said John Miller, owner of the building.

No one was injured in the fire, Robinson said. Fire officials battled the blaze for more than 30 minutes until about 2:10 a.m.

See ARSON, Page 5

Pollster to explain voting influences

By DAN HASSERT
Senior Staff Writer

Ethical considerations — more so than political parties and candidates' personalities — influence the way people vote, says Harrison Hickman, a "rising national star" in political polling.

Hickman will share this view in a free speech at 7:30 tonight at the UK Newman Center. His speech, titled "Voters' Conception of Right and Wrong," is the fourth and last in the Newman Center's 1986-87 Distinguished Speakers Series.

"The argument is that voters only vote according to party or personality," Hickman said. "I'm going to point out how voting compares closely ... to things that have more clear-cut (ethical considerations)."

Hickman is a partner in Hickman-Maslin Research, a Democratic po-

litical consulting firm based in Washington, D.C.

He has done a lot of research in this area and is especially familiar with Kentucky politics.

He served as pollster and consultant to Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins and has worked with former U.S. Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston.

Currently, he is working with Steve Beshear, a candidate in the Kentucky gubernatorial race.

"Kentucky voters are a bit more interested in politics than voters in other states," Hickman said.

"At the present time, they're probably a little bit more concerned with integrity in people running for office." Party ties do not affect Kentucky voters any more than they affect voters elsewhere, he said.

"Republicans have not done as well (in elections) ... but this has

See POLLSTER, Page 5



HARRISON HICKMAN

4-week summer classes to be offered in Mexico

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

The Spanish department thinks summers were meant for sunshine, travel and encountering new things.

With this in mind, the department will offer three hours of credit for upholding the summer traditions.

For about \$1,200, students can spend the four-week intercession in Mexico, visiting ancient sites and developing a terrific tan.

The price includes meals, lodging, round-trip airfare from Lexington to Mexico City and guided ground transportation in Mexico.

Not included in the fee are tuition for the classes and personal expenses, such as souvenirs. Jeff Barnett, a Spanish department teaching assistant and coordinator of the trip, said the cost was "economically feasible for the student budget."

"We try to make all aspects of the trip as cheap as possible," Barnett said, "while still seeing the best of pre-Columbian, colonial and modern Mexico."

The trip begins in Mexico City on May 11. After spending the night in the largest city in the world, students go by bus to Guanajuato for the first week.

There, classes start with excursions to silver mines and nearby cities related to the independence movement.

"(Guanajuato is) a very small colonial town, very picturesque," Barnett said. "(It is) very popular among tourists when they want to get away and go into the interior of Mexico. It's very quiet."

From Guanajuato the classes will travel by bus back to Mexico City, where they will stay for two weeks.

See MEXICO, Page 6

INSIDE

The Pro Wrestlers are coming back to Lexington, along with all their bragging, body slamming and hype. See **DIVERSIONS**, Page 7.

In trying to get their stories first, journalists can't overlook their responsibilities. For a columnist's view, see **VIEWPOINT**, Page 8.

WEATHER

Windy and colder today with possible rain and temperatures remaining around 40 and a low tonight around 20. Sunny and colder tomorrow with a high near 40.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

9 MONDAY

- Workshops: Notetaking; \$10/sem.; 306 Barker Hall; 1:15-5:00 p.m.; Call 7-8673
- Intramurals: Softball Official's Clinic; Free; 135 Seaton; 4 p.m.; Call 7-2898
- Exhibits: "Watercolours" by Jane Kehrt; Free; Rasdall Gallery; SC; Noon-4 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Workshops: Introduction to Algebra (Section II); \$35; Lexington Gov't Center; M & F Noon; Call 7-3383
- Concerts: 1987 Blazer Lecture: Ideology & Polarization in American Politics; Free; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Intramurals: Starting date for soccer; Free; 135 Seaton; Call 7-2898
- Other: Filming "Good Morning America" spot; Free; Still Field; Call 7-8867
- Religious: Distinguished Speakers Program: Mr. Harrison Hickman: "Voters Concept of Right & Wrong"; Free; Newman Center; 320 Rose Lane; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Seminars: "Theory & the Black Idiom"; Henry Gates (Aims of Afro-Am. Critical Thinking); Free; Peale Gallery; 8 p.m.; Call 7-2901
- Sports: UK Men's Tennis: West Virginia; Free; Home; 2 p.m.; Call 254-4072

11 WEDNESDAY

- Workshops: Math Review for the April GRE (Section II); \$40; 219 Classroom Bldg.; Wed; 7-9 p.m.; Call 7-3383
- Concerts: Youth Arts Festival; Free; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Meetings: UK Cycling Club meeting; \$10; 212 Seaton; 8:30-10 p.m.; Call 254-7765
- Meetings: Food for Thought: "The Female Professions: Continuity & Change"; Free; 119 SC; Noon; Call 7-3295
- Meetings: Bacchus meeting; Free; 545 POT; 5:30 p.m.; Call 8-6242
- Movies: Metropolis; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: "The Impact of the YWCA on Women's Lives"; YWCA-Cross Keys Road; 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Call 276-4457
- Religious: Wednesday Evening Fellowship; Free dinner, fun & games (United Campus Ministry); Free; K-House/412 Rose Street; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- Sports: UK Men's Tennis: Louisville; Free; Home; 2 p.m.; Call 254-4072
- Sports: Aikido: Beginner Classes Self-Defense; Free; Alumni Gym loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- Religious: Holy Eucharist: Canterbury Fellowship; Free; St. Augustine Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Seminars: Bio Chem.: "The Rational Design of Enzymes"; Free; MN 463; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3484
- Meetings: National Education Association Student Organization Meeting; Free; 228 SC; 6 p.m.; Call 269-8935

13 FRIDAY

- Concerts: Youth Arts Festival; Free; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Lectures: Kathleen Blew: "Women in the Ku Klux Klan in the 1920's"; Free; Peale Gallery/MI King; Noon; Call 7-5895
- Seminars: Dept. of Chem.: "Phospholipids Chiral at Phosphorus"; Free; 137 Chem.-Phys. Bldg.; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3484
- Seminars: Kim R. Warner, UK: Intercolation Compounds; Free; 137 Chem.-Phys. Bldg.; 2 p.m.; Call 7-3484

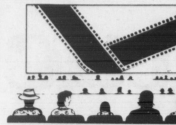
15 SUNDAY

- Academics: Undergraduates planning to participate in the April Advising Conference for the 1987 Summer sessions should apply for admission or readmission
- Concerts: Center Sundays Series: Central KY Youth Symphony Orchestra; Daniel Baldwin; Free; Center for the Arts; 3 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- Religious: Holy Eucharist: Canterbury Fellowship; Free; St. Augustine Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Religious: Holy Eucharist: Canterbury Fellowship; Free; St. Augustine Chapel; 10:30 a.m.; Call 254-3726

16 MONDAY

- Academics: SPRING VACATION-ACADEMIC HOLIDAY
- Other: "Women Who Hold Elected Office"; 1101 S. Limestone; 7:30 p.m.; Call 272-5727
- Sports: UK Men's Tennis: NE Louisiana; Free; Monroe, LA; 1:30 p.m.

MOVIES



3/11: Movies: Metropolis; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867

3/12: Movies: Metropolis; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867

MEETINGS



3/9: Seminars: "Theory & the Black Idiom"; Henry Gates (Aims of Afro-Am. Critical Thinking); Free; Peale Gallery; 8 p.m.; Call 7-2901

3/10: Meetings: SAB Public Relations meeting; Free; SC 113; 6 p.m.; Call 8-6242

3/10: Meetings: Water Ski Club/Team meeting; Free; SC 254; 7:30 p.m.

3/10: Seminars: Single Parent Student Group: Discuss personal needs & coping (free child care); Free; K-House/412 Rose Street; 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881

3/11: Meetings: UK Cycling Club meeting; \$10; 212 Seaton; 8:30-10 p.m.; Call 254-7765

3/11: Meetings: Food for Thought: "The Female Professions: Continuity & Change"; Free; 119 SC; Noon; Call 7-3295

3/11: Meetings: Bacchus meeting; Free; 545 POT; 5:30 p.m.; Call 8-6242

3/11: Meetings: National Education Association Student Organization Meeting; Free; 228 SC; 6 p.m.; Call 269-8935

3/12: Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club; Free; Seaton Center/Squash Courts; 7:10 p.m.; Call 252-7081

3/13: Lectures: Kathleen Blew: "Women in the Ku Klux Klan in the 1920's"; Free; Peale Gallery/MI King; Noon; Call 7-5895

ARTS



3/9: Exhibits: "Watercolours" by Jane Kehrt; Free; Rasdall Gallery; SC; Noon-4 p.m.; Call 7-8867

3/9: Concerts: 1987 Blazer Lecture: Ideology & Polarization in American Politics; Free; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900

3/10: Concerts: University Artist Series: The Cleveland Orchestra; SB-UK Student & Senior Citizen/\$17-Others; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145

3/10: Concerts: University Artist Series: The Cleveland Orchestra w/Vladimir Ashkenazy, pianist; \$17/\$8; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900

3/10: Concerts: Pre-Concert Dinner (For reservations call 7-257-4929); Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900

3/11: Concerts: Youth Arts Festival; Free; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900

3/12: Concerts: Youth Arts Festival; Free; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900

3/13: Concerts: Senior Recital: Lisa Hinton; 4 p.m.

3/14: Concerts: Guest Recital: Michael Fitzpatrick; 8 p.m.

3/15: Concerts: Center Sundays Series: Central KY Youth Symphony Orchestra; Daniel Baldwin; Free; Center for the Arts; 3 p.m.; Call 7-3145

SPORTS



3/9: Intramurals: Softball Official's Clinic; Free; 135 Seaton; 4 p.m.; Call 7-2898

3/9: Intramurals: Starting date for soccer; Free; 135 Seaton; Call 7-2898

3/9: Sports: UK Men's Tennis: West Virginia; Free; Home; 2 p.m.; Call 254-4072

3/10: Intramurals: Entry deadline for softball (at managers meeting only); Free; 135 Seaton Center; before 4 p.m.; Call 7-2898

3/10: Intramurals: Softball managers meeting; Free; Old SC Theatre; 5 p.m.; Call 7-2898

3/10: Sports: Japan Karate Association: Shotokan; \$30/sem.; Alumni Gym loft; 6-8 p.m.; Call 7-1195


3/11: Sports: UK Men's Tennis: Louisville; Free; Home; 2 p.m.; Call 254-4072

3/11: Sports: Aikido: Beginner Classes Self-Defense; Free; Alumni Gym loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102

3/12: Sports: Japan Karate Association: Shotokan; \$30/sem.; Alumni Gym loft; 6-8 p.m.; Call 7-1195

3/16: Sports: UK Men's Tennis: NE Louisiana; Free; Monroe, LA; 1:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS



3/9: Other: Filming "Good Morning America" spot; Free; Still Field; Call 7-8867

3/9: Religious: Distinguished Speakers Program: Mr. Harrison Hickman: "Voters Concept of Right & Wrong"; Free; Newman Center; 320 Rose Lane; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566

3/10: Religious: Tuesday Night Together Worship Service-Baptist Student Union; Free; 429 Columbe Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989

3/10: Religious: Prime Time-Campus Crusade for Christ; Free; 137 Chem.-Phys. Bldg.; 8:9-15 p.m.; Call 273-1780

3/11: Other: "The Impact of the YWCA on Women's Lives"; YWCA-Cross Keys Road; 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Call 276-4457

3/11: Religious: Wednesday Evening Fellowship- Free dinner, fun & games (United Campus Ministry); Free; K-House/412 Rose Street; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881


3/12: Other: Study Abroad Table with Representative from Study Abroad Office; Free; SC arcade; 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; Call 7-8139

3/15: Academics: Undergraduates planning to participate in the April Advising Conference for the 1987 Summer sessions should apply for admission or readmission

3/16: Academics: SPRING VACATION-ACADEMIC HOLIDAY

3/16: Other: "Women Who Hold Elected Office"; 1101 S. Limestone; 7:30 p.m.; Call 272-5727

LOOKING AHEAD



3/17: St. Patrick's Day

3/24: Starting date for softball; Free; 135 Seaton; Call 7-2898

3/25: Food for Thought: "Mothers & Daughters: A Contemporary Look at Psychoanalytic Theory"; Free; 119 SC; Noon; Call 7-3295

3/30: Greek Week- Banner Contest & Exchange Dinner; Call 8-6618

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

Sports Monday

Auburn blitzes past Kentucky in SEC, 79-72

Moore's 23 leads Tigers' hurried pace

By TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer

ATLANTA — The Kentucky Wildcats boarded their plane at Blue Grass Field Thursday afternoon to leave for Atlanta. The engine never started.

Plane trouble, however, wasn't UK's only problem this weekend. The Auburn Tigers cranked up the jet engines on their running game and left the Wildcats choking in a vapor trail of layups and dunks.

The result was a 79-72 Auburn victory and a quick exit from the Southeastern Conference Tournament for UK.

"We want to run as much as we can, but we can't afford to get in a pingpong match with any club," UK assistant coach James Dickey warned early in the week.

The Wildcats apparently took Dickey's advice with a deaf ear. Friday's game wasn't just a quick match of table tennis. It was a drag race.

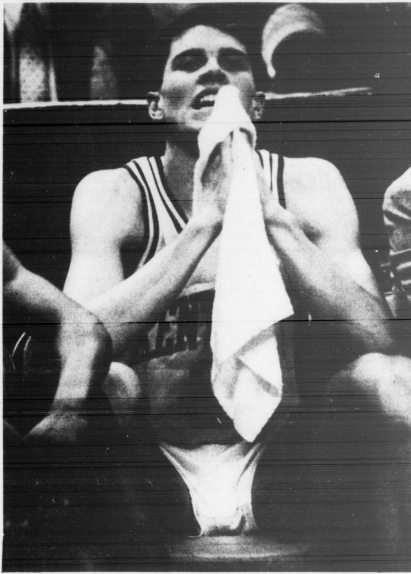
"The tempo was too fast for us," UK coach Eddie Sutton said. "We wanted a half-court game, but we didn't get it."

What UK got was a heavy dose of textbook fast-break basketball. The only problem was Auburn was doing all the teaching.

"We got into a running game with them, and that's something we didn't want to do," UK junior guard Ed Davender said. "That's their game."

It didn't take the Tigers long to get into their game. The Wildcats lethargically took the floor at The Omni and before they could wake up, Auburn had raced off to a 26-14 lead. In a game that would be decided by tempo, it was the Tigers who grabbed control of the pace.

"We went in with hopes of being able to work our running game, and the number of first-half fast-break baskets we got was a key to our



ALAN LESSIG/Kernel Staff

Kentucky freshman Rex Chapman prays during the closing minutes of Friday's loss to Auburn at The Omni in Atlanta. Despite the loss, UK earned an at-large spot in the NCAA Tournament.

start," Auburn coach Sonny Smith said. During the regular season, UK defeated the Tigers twice by breaking out of the gate early and holding on at the end. This time, Auburn fired out at the opening horn and it was the Wildcats who found themselves in a hole.

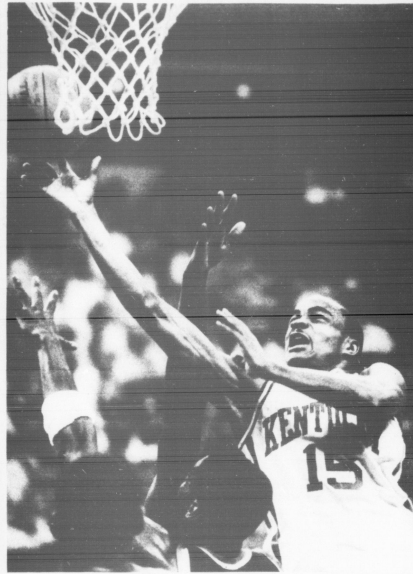
"It's important to get ahead of Auburn early, but we never did," Sutton said. "They were alert from the opening tip-off."

"We got off to a slow start and had to fight back," Davender said. "In the first half, they came out, played hard and executed well. We got behind and that was the key to the game."

The main reason the Cats got behind was that they kept finding themselves literally behind on the court.

UK would score a hoop, but the Tigers would take the ball out of the net and race it up the other end before the Cats could set up a defense.

Eight times in the first half, Au-



ALAN LESSIG/Kernel Staff

burn's Ed Davender goes up for a layup around two Auburn players during Friday's 79-72 loss to Auburn in the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

burn stung UK for a bucket only 10 seconds after the Cats had scored. It was a pace that soon left UK chasing.

"We weren't getting back fast enough," Davender said. "They really pushed the ball up the court. But it wasn't like we didn't know what they were going to do."

The Cats knew what to expect, but they couldn't control it. Auburn knew what to expect and exploited it. "We watched a film of Kentucky's

game with Oklahoma and we picked up a lot of stuff," said Auburn senior guard Gerald White. "We knew exactly what they were going to do. We were well-prepared and were able to run our fast break real hard."

The Tigers got their break clicking because Smith turned them loose. Not once did he pull on the reins. The light was always green.

"Coach Smith said a lot of clubs are going to come into the tournament fight, and he didn't want us to

AUBURN (79)						
Player	min	fg	ft	rb	a	pt
Morris	37	5	11	3	6	2
Jones	37	6	15	5	10	2
Moore	29	9	15	5	10	3
White	34	4	6	0	1	3
Ford	37	2	7	3	4	2
Howard	21	2	4	0	1	2
Lynn	4	0	1	0	0	0
Cover	1	0	0	0	0	0
Team						
Totals	200	30	59	16	23	16

KENTUCKY (72)						
Player	min	fg	ft	rb	a	pt
Maddox	33	5	6	0	4	0
Lock	23	3	5	2	5	0
Chapman	31	6	10	2	3	4
Blackmon	27	2	7	3	4	2
Davender	40	7	14	2	4	3
Miler	13	1	5	0	2	1
Andrews	9	1	2	0	2	1
Thomas	14	2	2	4	4	1
Jenkins	10	1	2	0	3	0
Team						
Totals	200	28	55	11	24	15

"The tempo was too fast for us. We wanted a half-court game, but we didn't get it."

Eddie Sutton,
UK coach

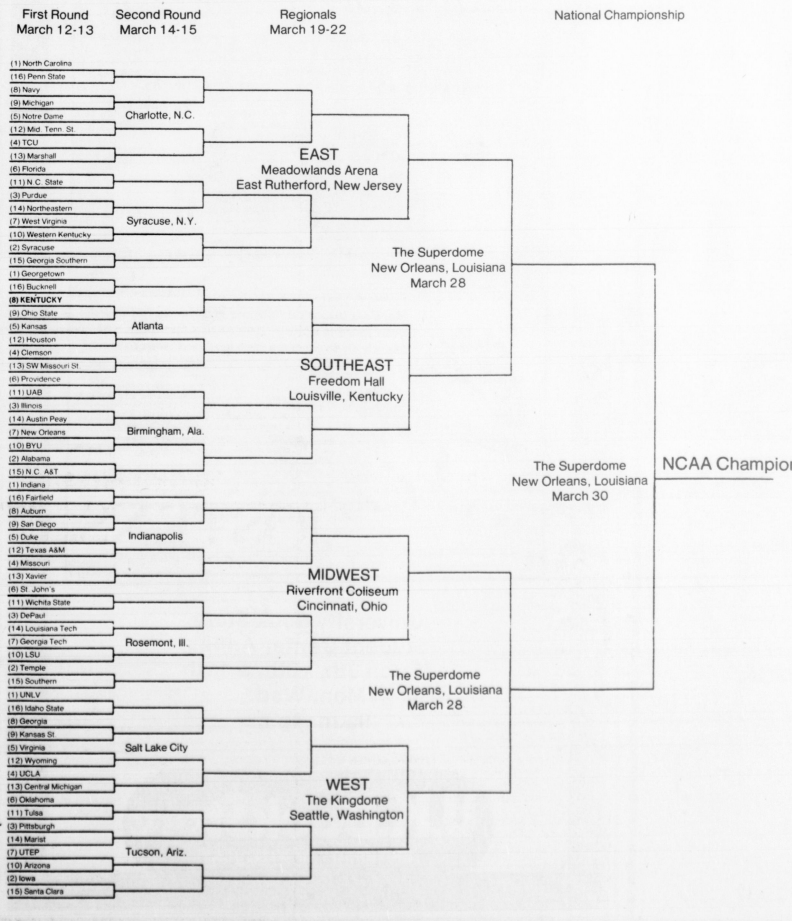
play that way," said Auburn senior guard Frank Ford. "He said, 'I want you to play wild in the streets, and that's what we did.'"

Auburn has been criticized for playing too wild at times. Games have slipped through the Tigers' claws because they became careless with the ball.

Auburn played at breakneck speed against UK, but the Tigers were not reckless. They committed just 13 turnovers.

"We did a good job of keeping our turnover number way down," Smith said. "That's especially important to a team that plays at 100 miles an hour — like we do."

1987 NCAA Basketball Championship



'Bama squeaks by LSU, earns automatic berth in NCAA Tournament

By JIM WHITE
Senior Staff Writer

ATLANTA — The Alabama Crimson Tide defeated LSU 69-62 in the finals of the Southeastern Conference Tournament yesterday and earned an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament.

But the Tide's afternoon championship was not without its ebbs and flows.

Alabama, which also finished first in the league in regular-season play, traded punches with LSU throughout the first half.

The two teams played in spurts and took turns running up their respective side of the scoreboard.

Despite having played four games in four straight days in the round-robin tournament, including a double-overtime against Georgia on Saturday, Dale Brown's Tigers sat with their league-leading opponent to the final buzzer.

"We got beat by my second-favorite team today," Brown said. "They are a great team and this was a great game. They play a game the way it should be played."

After trailing the Tigers for eight minutes, Alabama clawed its way back to take a halftime lead of 32-30.

Although the Tide never had to play catch-up, LSU kept Alabama on edge throughout the second half.

And one time in particular, the Tide had Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson more than a little worried.

When LSU's Anthony Wilson was called for a charge with 10:24 remaining in the half, Brown exploded off the bench.

The aggressive LSU coach was promptly slapped with a technical foul. That, however, only ruffled his feathers all the more.

After grabbing his throat, implying that the officials were choking him, Brown was awarded his second technical.

But the four Alabama points that resulted from the technicals had far from a negative effect on LSU. The Tigers ran off six unanswered points to pull within two of Alabama.

"That really scared me," Sanderson said. "After the technicals, they really got fired up. I thought at the time that we may have a problem on our hands."

But 6-foot-3 senior guard Terry Coner relieved his coach's worries. Coner, who was the Tide's second-

LSU (62)						
Player	min	fg	ft	rb	a	pt
Brown	39	2	5	3	4	7
Woodside	18	0	3	2	3	3
Wilson	40	11	16	7	0	28
Wilson A.	37	4	11	0	0	9
Joe	30	2	13	0	2	3
Ivins	11	3	2	2	1	2
Griffith	1	2	0	0	1	2
Vargus	19	2	3	2	2	4
Team						
Totals	200	23	56	13	34	15

ALABAMA (69)						
Player	min	fg	ft	rb	a	pt
Farmer	27	5	7	4	6	0
McKey	40	7	15	3	8	2
Gottfried	22	2	4	0	1	0
Coner	36	2	11	1	3	3
Jackson	22	1	3	4	5	0
Akins	16	0	3	0	0	0
Team						
Totals	200	20	47	27	31	11

Halttime: Alabama 32-30. Three-point goals: LSU 3-22; Woodside 0-2; A. Wilson 1-6; Joe 1-10; Ivins 1-3; Griffith 0-1; Alabama 2-9. Free-throw percentages: LSU 68.7; Alabama 77.6. Technical fouls: LSU 14; Alabama 17. Officials: John Chougherty, Don Rutledge, Luis Colapinto. Attendance: 11,257.

leading scorer with 15 points, broke LSU's momentum for the last time with a steal and a basket to make the score 51-47.

Tournament MVP Derrick McKey led the Tide in scoring and rebounding with 16 points and eight boards. Senior forward Nikita Wilson led the Tigers in scoring and rebounding with 26 points and nine boards on the day.

Despite the loss, Brown was happy with the way his team played.

"We played our best game of the tournament today and we got beat," Brown said. "We became smoother as the tournament went along. We lifted each other and we got better each day."

Alabama and LSU, along with four other SEC teams, will be going to the NCAA Tournament. And Brown realizes that he may have another chance at Alabama before the 1987 season is over.

"Alabama won it, and I hope they go as far as they can. Maybe we'll meet again, like Kentucky and LSU did last year."

LSU's record dropped to 21-14 with the loss, while Alabama goes to 26-4 on the season. This is the first time in the history of Alabama basketball that a team has won 26 games in a season.

Practical tips offered to make spring break healthier, safer

Incredible as it seems, Spring Break '87 is upon us, and many students' thoughts are filled with special plans or just "getting out of here" for a week.

Whatever your plans may be — heading for the beach in Florida, home for R&R or to any number of vacation spots to forget this place for a few days — keep a few helpful hints in mind for having a safe and happy break.

For the past few weeks, some students have been visiting tanning salons to "prepare" their skin for endless hours on the beach. There are, however, some very important and practical issues to consider when soaking up ultraviolet rays, natural or manufactured.

Because unexpected exposure to the sun can lead to sunburn, premature wrinkling and possible skin cancer, a good sunscreen should be considered standard protection if you plan to be outside for any length of time. Sunscreens containing PABA protect your skin from that portion of the sun's spectrum that causes sunburn. They contain a sun protection factor (SPF), ranging from minimum to maximum protection (2 to 15) and are available over the counter.

Some of the best sunscreens on the market are Presun, Eclipse and Sundown. Sunscreens should be re-applied several times during sun exposure, especially after excessive perspiring and/or swimming.

If you have light skin, blue eyes, red hair, freckles or any combination thereof, it is recommended that you always use a sunscreen. People answering this description probably

For the HEALTH OF IT

sunburn easily and never or minimally tan.

If you burn moderately and tan gradually or burn minimally and tan easily, it is recommended you use a sunscreen for prolonged exposure to the sun. It is generally a good idea to avoid the sun's rays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., especially during the summer.

People with dark-colored skin and blacks need not necessarily use a sunscreen. Even though dark-skinned people tan and burn to some extent, the higher level of pigment in their skin gives greater natural protection from the sun. (Information on sun exposure provided by Dr. Anthony Anzures, Student Health Service Physician.)

Taking precautions in the sun during spring break should be automatic; there are some other considerations to keep in mind as well.

Unfamiliar (or familiar, for that matter) insects or other bothersome land or water creatures can be a real hassle, especially when you're putting all your energy into having a good time. A good over-the-counter antihistamine to take along is Benadryl, which comes in spray or cream. Cortaid is an effective topical cortisone cream. Camphophen-

que is a good camphorated liquid that soothes itching and stinging.

Remember also that certain fish may decide to either zap you with a stinger or bite you. To do your best to avoid unwanted bites or stings, we suggest the following:

- Watch where you're walking or sitting when outside, especially in wooded areas.
- Keep your wits about you when in the water and heed beach warnings.

- Ask hotel or restaurant personnel or other available locals which flying, crawling or swimming creatures to try to avoid.

- Take a good cream, lotion or spray for bites or stings.

As you may remember, last year's spring break, nationally, was not without tragedy. Some students decided to chug down a few drinks and then do "field sobriety tests" on balcony railings. Some of them didn't pass. They fell.

We can probably assume that none of these students was trying to go over the edge, or to put it more succinctly, commit suicide. And we'll never know exactly what motivated them to try such a daredevil act. But then to ponder such a question is perhaps too philosophical. Why does anyone do anything irresponsible, violent, destructive or insane when they're drunk? Probably because they're drunk.

Alcohol is a drug that affects your judgment, impairs your vision and dexterity and changes your mood. The point, obviously, is the same

one you've heard and heard and heard again — if you drink alcohol in any form, please do it with intelligence and responsibility. Some tips to remember:

- Don't drink and drive.
- When you do drink, pace your drinks rather than chugging.

- Girls: Think twice before getting intoxicated with guys you just met, especially if they insist on buying your drinks.

- Guys: Don't assume you'll be "rewarded" for buying a girl's drinks all evening. Besides, you might find better ways to spend your money.

- Know when to say "when" to yourself and respect someone else's right to do the same.

- Set up a "buddy system" with friends — watch out for each other, with alcohol or without.

- If someone passes out from drinking, watch him or her for signs of abnormal breathing or a purplish cast to the skin. If these signs are evident or if the person cannot be aroused by poking or shaking, call for medical help. Keep the person on his or her side in case of vomiting.

Students will deal with the issue of sexual relationships on spring break in a variety of ways.

Whatever your attitude toward sex, spring break provides a setting in which social and sexual relationships are typically very open

and casual. This gives you something to think about.

Some of the recent information on sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS, can send shivers down your spine. To quote Dr. Richard Keeling, chairman of the American College Health Association's AIDS task force: "All sexually active women and men are at a risk of (AIDS) infection, unless they have been in monogamous relationships since about 1978. Between 1.5 million and 5 million people in the United States are already infected with the (AIDS) virus, but have no symptoms."

"Nonetheless, they are capable of spreading AIDS through intimate sexual contact or sharing contaminated hypodermic needles." (The Chronicle of Higher Education, Feb. 11, 1987.)

The straight message, then, is that to sleep around or have casual sex can be potentially fatal. Even to meet someone, decide you really like him or her and have sex with just that person all week is no guarantee.

When it comes to any sexually transmitted disease, when you have sex with someone you are also having sex with everyone else that person has had sex with. Think about it — it's sort of like being one of a sex-

ual "family" whose other members' histories you know nothing about.

The risk of contracting AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases can be reduced by:

- Abstaining from sex altogether.

- Knowing a sexual partner well before having sex with him or her.

- Asking a prospective partner about his or her health and willingness to take precautions.

- Insisting on the use of condoms if you are not with a long-term, monogamous partner.

- Not mixing alcohol or other drugs with sex; they can cloud your judgment about another person, your own actions and the decision to use a condom.

- Not using intravenous drugs or sharing needles.

Some of the information in this last section may sound harsh or preachy. We're not trying to give a lecture but to stir your thinking. We want you to come back from spring break happy, healthy and free of infection — of any kind.

For more information on health issues during spring break or in general, please call the health education office at 257-6397.

For the Health of It is written by Mary Brinkman, coordinator for health education.

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Any full time UK Main Campus, Lexington Community College or Medical Center student who will be attending UK next year is eligible to apply.

Forms are available at the Sturgill Development Building and must be returned by 4:00 p.m. Thursday, March 12, 1987.

WANTED

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needs editors for the 1987-88 school year.

REQUIREMENTS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:

- * Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
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The Kentuckian Yearbook

needs editors for the 1987-88 school year.

- * The following paid positions are available: Editor-in-chief, chief photographer; sports editor; academics editor; campus editor; copy editor; portraits editor; organizations editor; and managing editor.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- * Students must be in good academic, financial and disciplinary standing with the University at time of applications and during the term as staff member.
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•Pollster

Continued from Page 1

more to do with the weakness of Republican candidates than with voter attitudes," he said.

Hickman, who is a pollster for political campaigns (rather than for the media), said political polling is very important for candidates, though it does not influence voters much.

Polling "is the only source of unbiased, systematically gathered and representative information the campaigns can have," he said.

However, he said polling has a "very minimal effect on who people ultimately vote for."

Hickman is a native of North Carolina and graduated from Guilford College in Greensboro. He earned a master's degree at the University of Nebraska and is a candidate for a doctorate in political science at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Before becoming a partner in Hickman-Maslin Research, he was president of his own political consulting and survey research firm.

•Arson

Continued from Page 1

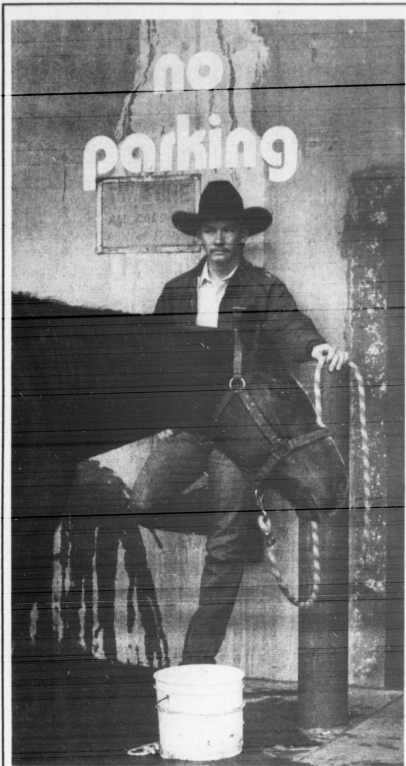
The fire sporadically rekindled itself in the rafters of the building, causing fire officials to cut holes in the roof with a chain saw to provide ventilation.

Besides damage to the building, clothing inside Deja Vu suffered smoke and water damage. The store is closed indefinitely.

Owners of the store could not be reached for comment.

Insurance will cover the repairs of the building, said Miller, who also owns Toyota of Frankfort and Honda of Frankfort.

"We were going to be remodeling it anyway," he said.



Horse parking

A participant in the weekend's Longhorn Rodeo stands with his horse outside Rupp Arena yesterday.

CLAY OWEN/Kernel Staff



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Tower, Meese adviser differ on arms trades

By PETE YOST Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An in-house adviser to Attorney General Edwin Meese, in an opinion issued shortly after disclosure of the U.S. arms sales to Iran, said the White House did not violate congressional reporting requirements and that an oral go-ahead from President Reagan was sufficient for one of the shipments.

The legal opinions by Assistant Attorney General Charles J. Cooper, which back the Reagan administration's handling of the arms sales, are sharply at odds with the conclusions reached by the Tower commission.

The legal memoranda, prepared for Meese and supplied to the Tower board, were released last week in response to a request from The Associated Press.

One legal opinion by Cooper concludes there was no violation of a requirement under the National Security Act for timely notification of Congress when the administration failed to tell key congressmen about the arms sales.

The Tower report concluded that notification appears to be a requirement. The report says Congress should have been notified shortly after Reagan's Jan. 17, 1986, written authorization for the arms sales failed to gain the expected release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

The administration never did notify Congress, and the deals with Iran didn't become public until last November, about 15 months after the shipments began.

A second opinion by Cooper concludes that it was sufficient legally for Reagan to have given oral authorization for one of the arms ship-

ments that took place in November 1985 involving the CIA. The Tower panel said it doubted an oral go-ahead was sufficient. Cooper's opinions were written in December of last year, a month and a half after the initial disclosure of the arms sales to Iran and about three weeks after disclosure that some of the profits from the sales may have been diverted to the Nicaraguan contra rebels.

The opinions, both dated Dec. 17 and drafted at Meese's request, were written amid growing criticism on Capitol Hill that the Reagan administration had broken the law by not informing Congress of the Iran initiative. The CIA's involvement in the November 1985 shipment was emerging publicly in news accounts about the time Cooper's opinions were requested.

The United States also shipped arms to Iran last year in the months of February, May, August and October.

The disagreement reflects a longstanding division between Congress and the administration about proper notification.

Officials involved in the passage of the notification requirement during the Carter administration said congressmen debated enacting language that would have required notification within 48 hours after a covert operation was begun, but they

were told that President Carter would veto such a provision as an infringement on his constitutional powers to conduct foreign policy.

Congress tried to build a public record in its hearings on the legislation to show its intent was to require notice in 48 hours, but even members of the congressional staffs at the time warned that some day there would be another dispute with the executive branch if the law did not use more exact wording than "timely notification."

Regarding the November 1985 shipment to Iran involving the CIA, the Tower report concluded it was not clear whether oral approval by the president was sufficient to fulfill the requirements of the Hughes-Ryan Amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act.

The Hughes-Ryan amendment requires that before the CIA can conduct significant anticipated intelligence activities, the president must find the operation is important to the national security.

The CIA supported the November 1985 shipment of 18 Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Iran after initial arrangements for an Israeli flight through Lisbon, Portugal, collapsed. The Portuguese government refused flight clearances.

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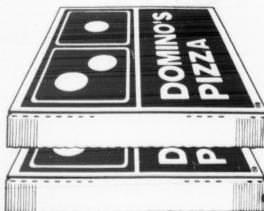
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Congress prepares for year's first fight over contra funds

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress is facing its first battle of the year over aid to Nicaragua's contra rebels, a fight that also will provide a measure of how well President Reagan has regained his political footing on Capitol Hill.

At stake this week is the final, \$40 million installment of the \$100 million aid package for the anti-Sandinista fighters that Congress passed last year.

Even if the Democrat-controlled House and Senate vote to block the \$40 million payment, a Reagan veto could still ensure that the contra gets the funds. But lawmakers on both sides of the emotional issue are looking beyond this skirmish to the larger issue of future U.S. policy in Central America.

When Reagan formally requested the final \$40 million last week, he also certified to Congress that there was no reasonable chance for a near-term diplomatic settlement of the region's problems without the military aid to the rebels. Democrats attacked that finding.

The assertion was a renewal of the administration's stated aim of a two-track solution: a multilateral diplomatic effort involving all nations in the region, coupled with continued military pressure on Nicaragua to force its leftist government to the negotiating table.

Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams was on Capitol Hill last week, seeking to assure Congress of the administration's support for the latest diplomatic effort, a proposal by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias that calls for a cease-fire and cutoff of all outside military assistance coupled with negotiations.

But Abrams predicted that Nicaragua will participate in a May regional summit on the peace proposal only for propaganda purposes and will try to drag the talks out. He suggested that contra military action is the only thing motivating Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega to participate.

"We believe that if Congress does not approve the money, you can kiss these negotiations goodbye. That will kill the Arias plan," Abrams said.

But Democrats said Reagan's finding that accomplicated the \$40 million request belittled the Arias plan.

"The president... has splashed cold water on one of the brighter hopes we had to resolve the conflict in Central America," said Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., who is leading his party's fight on the issue in the House. "I think it's regrettable."

For their part, the Democrats are seeking to use this week's battle to drive home a political point and make it easier for their party's dissenters to "come home" to an anti-contra aid position in votes later this year on proposals for future aid.

The House will vote Wednesday on a Democratic proposal to place a six-month moratorium on any aid to the contras, including the \$40 million, while the administration prepares an accounting of where the past aid has gone.

When the matter goes to the Senate, perhaps as early as Thursday, the moratorium proposal probably will be bypassed for procedural reasons in favor of a simple resolution of disapproval of the \$40 million aid installment.

Even if Democrats can achieve a majority, they admit they cannot muster the two-thirds vote needed to override a certain presidential veto.

•Mexico

Continued from Page 1

The Museum of Anthropology, Maximillion's castle and the National Palace and Cathedral are among the famous attractions that will be visited.

"They're very imperative to see if you want to get a good idea of what the city has to offer," he said.

The final week of the trip will be spent in Oaxaca, "what many people consider to be the most typical Mexican city," Barnett said.

After four to five days there, the group will fly to Acapulco and enjoy the beaches. The trip ends June 8.

The department offers four classes for the trip. Spanish 115: Culture of Mexico for Non-Spanish Speakers is designed for those with limited or no knowledge of Spanish. It has no prerequisite and is only for elective credit.

In lieu of one of the required four semesters of a foreign language, students may take Spanish 215: Culture of Mexico.

Barnett said SPI 215 may be taken in place of SPI 202 or 242. SPI 201 or 241, or the consent of the instructor, is required.

He said the objectives of this course are to improve the students' ability to speak the language and to introduce the student to Mexican cultural patterns.

For those with advanced standing in the department, Spanish 397: Independent Work in Spanish is offered.

Barnett said that in this class students sign a "learning contract" with the instructor and write a paper on a cultural topic instead of taking a written final.

On the graduate level, there is Spanish 782: Special Studies in

Spanish. Barnett said students must prepare a plan of study before going and are under the direction of the attending faculty.

Barnett said the trip provides a "vast panorama of Mexican civilization" while giving students a "constant class in culture."

"In the process, what we hope the student will be able to do is combine what they learn and see in the lectures and what they encounter in the culture," he said.

Barnett said he believed learning the language "firsthand" was a key to understanding both the Mexican and American cultures by comparison.

"The purpose of language is to destroy cultural barriers," he said. "(It) brings down these walls we find between the two cultures."

Barnett said the Spanish department has been sponsoring the trip since the 1940s, and has found it to be "a very successful venture for instruction."

"The cultural contact (the students) get really changes their attitudes toward Mexico," he said. "The purpose in having this type of class... is to utilize the language as a tool to understanding the culture."

"The ultimate goal is for the student to be able to understand what is modern Mexico, what are Mexicans like. And at the same time they learn a lot about the United States; they learn a lot about their own culture."

In preparation for the trip, there will be an informational meeting at 7 tonight in 245 Student Center.

Mexican food will be served and a slide show of past trips will be shown. All those interested are invited to attend.

Ministers demand probe into spy affair; debate will be held in private

By JOCELYN NOVECK
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Three Cabinet ministers yesterday demanded an official probe into the Pollard spy scandal, which one minister said has caused "unprecedented damage" to U.S.-Israeli ties.

But the government blocked public discussion by referring the debate to a secret Cabinet committee.

"The Cabinet has no right to hide information from the government," said Communications Minister Amnon Rubinstein, one of three ministers who asked for an inquiry at the weekly Cabinet session.

Jonathan Jay Pollard, a former U.S. Navy analyst, was sentenced Wednesday to life in prison for selling classified U.S. military information to Israel.

Rubinstein told reporters after the two-hour meeting: "As a member of government, I want to know, not security secrets, but about the responsibility for this totally unjustified, totally irresponsible act that caused unprecedented damage to our relations with the United States and also to American Jewry."

He said he, Energy Minister Moshe Shahal and Ezer Weizman, a minister without portfolio, demanded to know who made the "terrible decision" to recruit Pollard as a spy.

Israeli leaders have said the decision came from lower echelons in the defense ministry. But Pollard admitted in a pressentiencing document

that the "highest echelons" in Israel's government were aware of his mission, and new questions arose last week after his alleged recruiter was promoted.

Cabinet Secretary Eliakim Rubinstein said the 25-member Cabinet voted to hold the debate within a 10-member forum of senior ministers who meet behind closed doors. He said no date was set for the meeting, but the committee's next regular session is scheduled for Wednesday.

Prominent legislator Abba Eban criticized the Cabinet decision, saying "this matter requires far more than just a discussion, it requires a full investigation of what happened."

Eban, who chairs the legislature's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, said Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin would brief the panel's subcommittee on intelligence this week on the affair.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Rabin all oppose further inquiry into the affair, the Israeli media reported.

But political sources said the three might propose the removal of Israeli air force officer Aviem Sella, who allegedly hired Pollard and was promoted last week to command one of the country's most important air bases.

Sella's promotion brought immediate protest from U.S. officials and heightened tensions between the alleged in a pressentiencing document

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STUDENT HEALTH

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

University of Kentucky

Student Health Advisory Committee will be holding a meeting tomorrow night March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in room 501 B Nursing Building.

All students are encouraged to come!! Bring questions, complaints, or comments concerning the Health Service. See how your input can make the difference.

For more information contact Jane Tracey or Marcie Mandrella at 269-5467.



Student Government Association Elections

Elections for officers for the 1986-87 Student Government Association will be held April 8 & 9, 1987. The dates for filing APPLICATIONS FOR CANDIDACY are from Feb. 23 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and closes Friday, March 13, 1987 at 4 p.m. The positions are:

PRESIDENT - Administers the policies, procedures and programs of the S.G.A., serves as liaison to the University Administration to represent student concerns and if legally qualified, serves as a trustee on the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees.

SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT - Chairman of the Senate, presides over the Senate and sets the agenda for meetings. Ex-officio member of all Senate Standing Committees.

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT - Coordinates the activities of the Executive Branch under the guidance of the President. Administers and executes student services.

REQUIREMENTS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT - In order to serve as President or Vice President a student must be a full-time student at the University of Kentucky, Lexington Campus, Lexington Community College (L.T.C.) or the Medical Center for one semester prior to and during the time of office and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

COLLEGE SENATORS - are elected to the University Senate and are therefore members of the Student Senate. College Senators must be academically juniors to be a member of the University Senate and must be eligible under the requirements of the University Senate.

Colleges: Business & Economics Fine Arts Medicine
Agriculture Communications Graduate School Nursing
Allied Health Dentistry Home Economics Pharmacy
Architecture Education Law Social Work
Arts & Sciences Engineering Library Science

SENATORS-AT-LARGE - Fifteen (15) Senators-At-Large will be elected to serve on the Student Senate. They can be full or part-time students enrolled at the University of Kentucky Lexington Campus, Medical Center or Lexington Community College (L.T.C.) in order to serve as Senator-At-Large a student must be enrolled at the University of Kentucky Lexington Campus for one semester prior to and during the time of office and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

LEXINGTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE SENATORS - Two (2) Senators will be elected from Lexington Community College to serve on the Student Senate. In order to serve a student must be enrolled at the Lexington Community College during his or her own term and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

APPLICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE, 130 STUDENT CENTER AND MUST BE TURNED IN NO LATER THAN 4:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1987.

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GOOD READING! The Kentucky Kernel

STILL LIFE

In the tradition of the Village Voice Literary Supplement...

The Kentucky Kernel will be catering to the literary aspects of journalism with the publication of "Still Life," a literary supplement that will pit the aesthetic virtues of fiction, poetry, and criticism against the information value of hard news.

UK students and faculty are encouraged to submit their fiction and criticism (15 pages and under) and poetry (10 pages and under) which will be published in "Still Life" alongside noted writers who will be appearing at the Women Writers Conference.

The deadline for submissions is Friday, March 13. Selections will be made by an editorial board consisting of Kernel editors and a consultant from the English writing department. Contributors will be contacted about the final decision by March 27. "Still Life" will be published as a supplement to the Kernel on April 1, the opening day of the Women Writers Conference.

Capture the moment — submit to "Still Life"

Erik Reece
Arts Editor
Was Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

Diversions

Professional wrestling action returns to Rupp Arena tonight

Jimmy 'The Mouth of the South' Hart foresees much success for his wrestlers

By WESLEY MILLER
Assistant Arts Editor

When it comes to controversial figures in the world of professional wrestling, there are few who surround themselves with trouble more than "The Mouth of the South" Jimmy Hart.

Hart, who manages the new World Wrestling Federation Tag Team Champs The Hart Foundation, "Adorable" Adrian Adonis, The Honkytonk Man and "Dangerous" Danny Davis, will bring nearly his entire family of wrestlers to Rupp Arena at 7:30 tonight.

Despite the fact that Hart travels all over the nation, he especially enjoys his trips to Lexington.

"The Lexington area is where I started wrestling," Hart said in a recent phone interview. "I was with Championship Wrestling and we used to wrestle here once a month. Our circuit was Memphis, Louisville, Lexington, Evansville and other parts of this area."

"By living in Memphis, and still having one of my homes there now, I've grown accustomed to that area," Hart said. "I was in Lexington three months ago the last time the WWF was there, and it turned out great. It looks like we're getting a good foothold there, and the crowds are coming to see us."

What interests Hart more than anything else is his stable of wrestlers, on whom he spends much time and effort to keep them at the peak of efficiency.

"I speak to my wrestlers about every day on the phone," Hart said. "We try to have meetings every couple of weeks in whatever town we're in."

"I line up all their plane reservations for them," he said. "We try to find the best matches that we can possibly find against the top-caliber competitors in the WWF. We've been for a long time trying to get the world championship, and now, The Hart Foundation has the World Tag Team Title."

The Hart Foundation will take on the former tag team champions, The British Bulldogs, in Rupp Arena to-

night, and Hart eagerly anticipates the match.

"All I can say is, I want the Bulldogs and let them bring Matilda, their bulldog mascot," Hart said. "We've got a big surprise for Matilda. It's gonna be exciting, and we're ready for it."

Also fighting for Jimmy Hart is former referee Danny Davis, who applied the three-count in the controversial title change. Hart, however, saw nothing wrong with the match.

"Well, if you got a chance to see the film, you could see Danny Davis was no friend of ours at the time, although he had refereed a lot of matches for us before," Hart said.

"The Bulldogs went into the ring, and on any given night, anybody can beat anybody," he said. "There's a lot of controversy around it, but I thought it was really lucky the way WWF President Jack Tunney stripped Davis of his referee's license."

"When I saw that, being the athlete that I know Danny has been in the past, which includes the Golden Gloves and the Junior Olympics, I wanted to go ahead and sign him up because he's a great wrestler and a great athlete," Hart said. "He's gonna be a big asset to The Hart Foundation."

Davis will take on Koko B. Ware and his parrot mascot, Frankie. Hart isn't too worried about Davis's chances against Ware.

"I think Koko B. Ware used to wrestle as a midjet wrestler before he got a little muscle on him," Hart said. "I don't see any problems for Danny Davis at all. Koko worries about that bird of his too much. You never know what might happen to Frankie outside the ring with Jimmy Hart at ringside, you know what I mean?"

"Adorable" Adrian Adonis will face Dick "The Rebel" Slater, in whom Hart has a lot of respect.

"You know, you can't fool around with Dick Slater because he's tough, rough and definitely hard-to-bluff," Hart said. "but, I'm putting my money on Adrian."

The feature match of tonight's card does not include one of Hart's



"The Mouth of the South" Jimmy Hart, pictured here with new World Wrestling Federation Tag Team Champions, The Hart Foundation, will bring his family of wrestlers to Rupp Arena tonight.

wrestlers, but one of his archenemies, "Rowdy" Roddy Piper. Piper has been involved in a fierce rivalry with Adonis, but Hart doesn't think that Piper will interfere too much when Adonis is fighting Slater. In fact, Hart warns that Piper had better have eyes in the back of his head when he faces "Mr. Wonderful" Paul Orndorff.

"Roddy Piper better look out, because we've got The Hart Foundation there, 'Dangerous' Danny Davis there, Adonis there and, of course, 'The Mouth of the South,'" Hart said. "Piper just might be in for more than he bit off against 'Mr. Wonderful' with all of us there, too."

"After all, when you mess with the bull you might get the horns," he said.

Hart is certain that the wrestling at Rupp Arena is going to be a success.

"The bells are up, 'Dangerous' Danny Davis is gonna be there, Adonis is gonna be there. It's just gonna be a super, super night at Rupp Arena, and I'm just glad to be getting back down there."

Eight-match wrestling card features Roddy Piper, The British Bulldogs

By WESLEY MILLER
Assistant Arts Editor

"Rowdy" Roddy Piper will meet archenemy Paul "Mr. Wonderful" Orndorff in the main event of the World Wrestling Federation show at 7:30 tonight in Rupp Arena.

The eight-match card will act as a prelude to Wrestlemania 3, which takes place March 29 in the 90,000-seat Detroit Silverdome. Many of the wrestlers that will appear in Wrestlemania 3 will be appearing in Rupp Arena.

Piper, the controversial talk-show host of "Piper's Pit," has gained particular notoriety in the WWF through his blood feud with "Adorable" Adrian Adonis. Piper has claimed he will retire immediately following his Wrestlemania 3 "Hair-cut Match" with Adonis, which means his bout with Orndorff may offer the last chance for Lexington residents to see "The Rowdy One" in person.

Adonis, incidentally, will face "The Rebel" Dick Slater on the same card, so it's possible viewers may see some outside interference in both matches by the two adversaries.

Another match of interest will pit the tag team champions, The Hart Foundation, composed of Brett "The Hit Man" Hart and Jim "The Anvil" Neidhart and managed by Jimmy "The Mouth of the South" Hart, against The British Bulldogs. The Bulldogs lost the title only weeks ago on a controversial pin-fall slapped down by ex-referee Danny Davis, who allowed The Hart Foun-

ation to double-team Davey Boy Smith of the Bulldogs before the three-count.

Davis, who joined the Jimmy Hart family as a wrestler after being suspended by the WWF as a referee, will do battle with Koko B. Ware and his mascot, Frankie the parrot. It is conceivable, however, that Davis may not confine his wrestling action to this match with The Hart Foundation wrestling on the same card.

Mudlick Ky's, Hillbilly Jim will return to Rupp Arena to face Jimmy Jack Funk. The Hillbilly defeated "Cowboy" Bob Orton last November in Rupp Arena and hopes to make it two in a row against the tough Texas.

Orton hopes to change his luck when he teams up with "The Magnificent" Don Muraco, managed by Mr. Fuji, against The Killer Bees, a team made up of "Jumping" Jim Brunzell and B. Brian Blair. Both are experienced tag teams who are hoping for a shot at the tag team title.

Another key match pits former WWF Heavyweight Champion The Iron Sheik against Corporal Kirchner, continuing their long line of battles for patriotic bragging rights.

Sivi Afi, from the Isle of Tonga, will also tangle with Tiger Chung Lee, former co-holder of the WWF Tag Team Title.

Tickets are still available at the Rupp Arena box office. Tickets are \$8 for the floor and selected lower arena seats. Other tickets will sell for \$6.

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Freezing UK tuition may limit students, educational progress

You get what you pay for, the old adage says, and when you consider education, it's no different.

The more money you put into it, the better it will probably be.

Which is why increasing tuition is a necessary evil. Last Wednesday night, the Student Government Association endorsed a proposal calling for a tuition freeze. Nice idea, but it's just not in the best interests of UK as a whole.

Attempting to reduce the University's income is like sending a message that progress and improvement are no longer needed.

Few students, faculty and administrators would say they are completely satisfied with what UK has to offer.

More and better faculty, more classes on a concentrated level, more academic-related programs — all are needed if UK is to improve its educational opportunities.

And like almost everything else, this takes money.

A big issue in the search for a new UK president was the candidates' ability to raise money on the state level.

Obviously, people realize the importance of state funding.

But the state can't do it all.

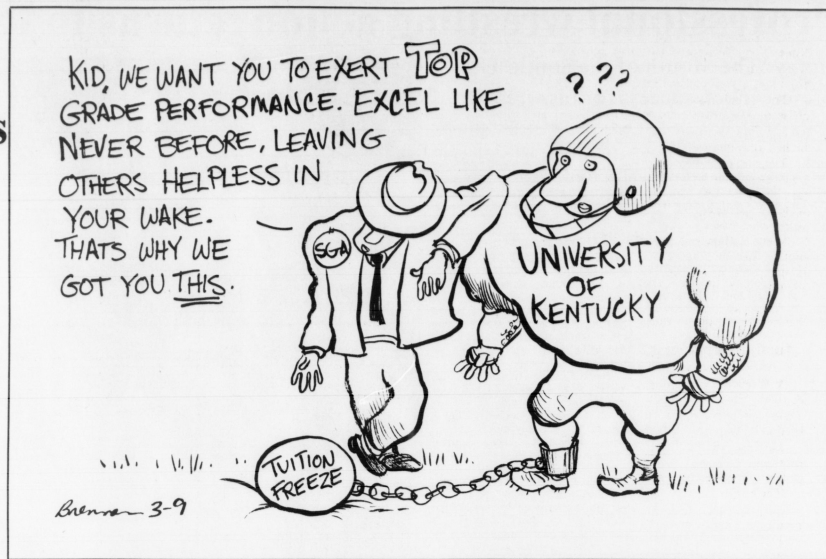
Money to UK comes from basically three sources — the state, corporate and private donations and tuition.

Through tuition, students currently pay roughly one-fourth to one-third of the cost of their education.

To try to lessen this proportion is unreasonable.

Students, because they benefit most from the University, should foot a significant part of the funding.

The primary argument behind SGA's proposal — and behind the efforts of Socially Concerned Students, the stu-



dent group that initiated the tuition freeze push — is that tuition is increasing faster than inflation.

True, but that's beside the point. The inflation rate is not the basis for setting tuition.

Tuition is set to be comparable to the rates at benchmark universities and to be affordable to the majority of Kentucky residents based on their per capita income.

Currently, UK's tuition rate is lower than several of its benchmarks, those institutions that UK compares its costs, programs and services to.

To try to make that amount even less would make the quality of its education cheaper.

A tuition freeze would only serve to limit UK's future.

In rush to be first, media shouldn't overlook responsibility

This year I have seen pack journalism at its best and worst. Twice.

From seizures to searches, this year has provided exciting chances to watch news in the making.

From an armed former Physical Plant Division employee taking over the Peterson Service Building and holding the campus at bay for 11 hours to the long weeks of work finally culminating in the naming of a new president of this institution, I've witnessed the action and been thrilled by it.

Yes, pack journalism at its best. Moving with the crowd, keeping up with the unfolding events, being on the spot to perform our primary responsibility of keeping you, our public, informed.



Fran STEWART

We student journalists had the opportunity to witness the actions of those who we may aspire to be like. The sources, the observations — all a part of the job.

At times, however, it was pack journalism at its worst.

In both instances, the desire to get the scoop and be first with information seemed to override accuracy and responsibility.

Observing these two spot news situations convinced me that I didn't want to go into broadcast media. I'm more comfortable with print.

During both the gunman crisis and the presidential search, radio and television broadcasts contained glaring errors.

One station reported that the gunman, Ulysses S. Davis III, had been captured at about noon. Authorities took Davis into custody at about 3 p.m.

During the search for a new UK president, WTVO-TV Channel 36 quoted a "reliable" source on the UK Board of Trustees who said finalist Charles T. Wethington Jr., chancellor for the University's community college system, had the presidency "all but wrapped up."

A week after the station's broadcast, the UK trustees selected David P. Roselle, provost at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, as President Otis A. Singletary's successor.

Such inaccuracies and errors are inescapable.

They threaten the very foundation of the news industry — its credibility.

How can we as journalists expect the public to trust us if we do not honor that faith by reporting accurately and responsibly?

On those confidence polls that come out periodically, journalists consistently rank down around people in the used car business. The public perceives us to be unreliable and untrustworthy.

Those who enter the field of journalism take on a great responsibility. We are the keepers and bearers of news. It can be a tough job, and done right, it's rewarding.

Done wrong, however, it makes the whole profession look ludicrous.

Granted, members of the broad-

cast media are often under different time constraints than their print counterparts. Their responsibility is to keep the public informed of news as it happens, on the spot.

And often in the ratings game, getting the story first has a lot to do with placing first.

However, when the mind-set becomes get the story first and question the credibility of the source later, the news gathering process has been debased.

Editor-in-Chief Fran Stewart is a journalism and English senior and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Let him sleep

I listened to our president's speech and I must say I am more impressed with his appointments replacing his old "Dog and Pony Show" than I was with the speech.

It may very well be that Howard Baker and other White House appointees can refurbish the president's Terlon coating, brighten his smile, enhance his charm and ensure that the country and ship of state maintain an even keel for the next two years.

Vote Babbage

In the May primary, Kentucky Democrats will have a chance to cast their votes for a new breed of leadership.

Lexington native Bob Babbage brings his experience as a two-term city councilman and his integrity as a respected businessman to the office of state auditor.

Bob will bring to Kentucky state government what it so desperately needs — a breath of fresh air.

As for the president's management style, much has been written and said lamenting his "hands-off" approach.

I am not convinced that a reversal of this approach would be beneficial to the country. Perhaps we would be better off to "let this sleeping president lie."

After all, no irreparable damage has been done. Let's don't wake him up.

Mac McKee,
Lexington resident

I have worked for Bob now for two years, and I respect him as a community leader and believe in his vision for Kentucky. Bob represents the needs of labor, business and Kentucky families.

I urge all Fayette County residents to support Bob in his bid for statewide office. Bob needs your support and Kentucky needs Bob Babbage.

David Botkins,
Chairman,
SGA political affairs committee

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel. People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial office at the Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

BLOOM COUNTY



Columnist's blast of Reagan unfounded

Guest OPINION

These are the contras. This is a fact, and the situation has received extensive press coverage, so I know it is an accurate account.

They are not mercenaries; mercenaries are soldiers of fortune, and the contra objective is not fortune, but political change. They are terrorists to the extent that the Sandinistas were terrorists in their anti-Somoza war.

The accomplishments Bill talks about are union membership, and health and education programs. Whoop-de-doo. I can beat that. In the Soviet Union, everyone is guaranteed free medical and dental care. They also are guaranteed jobs. So what? What good is anything without liberty? What about rights, what about having a voice in your own country's government? What about personal freedom? Patrick Henry said it best: "Give me liberty or give me death."

That the Sandinistas were democratically elected is preposterous. The single election for power held by them was uniformly denounced by the Organization of American States, with the exception of Cuba, I believe. One must wonder about an election that is discredited by nearly every country in Central and South America.

Bill's next point is that "the Sandinistas are struggling to defend... against the aggressions of a superpower..." Ha. Our aggression against Nicaragua amounts to a trade embargo. Big deal.

We have seen the enormous importance of American trade embargoes numerous times. Soviet purchases of grain were disallowed in 1980. Our farmers have yet to recover. Sanctions (economic) against Libya and South Africa are other examples of

how our economic pressure has no effect on subject countries.

When Bill lists the Sandinistan accomplishments, he leaves out the fact that they have built their army to monstrous size. It is the largest army by far in Central America. I guess they need protection from those evil Hondurans or Salvadoreans.

Sarcasm aside, Honduras and El Salvador are the ones needing protection. The Nicaraguan Army is far larger than any appropriate defense force. What are they planning to do with the extras?

The accomplishments Bill talks about are union membership, and health and education programs.

The stumbling block to democracy is the difficulty in creating a stable political system where those in power cannot take advantage of the people. Republics are a new type of political system. Just more than 200 years ago the longest-lasting republic in existence was established — the United States.

The actual resistance to democracy is the precariousness of the power balance. Luckily, our Constitution established a strong republic. However, it is still a new form of government. Mistakes will happen and people who crave power will undermine it. Give "people power" time. Civilization must learn from its mistakes in order to create better forms of democracy. That isn't the fault of the Reagan administration.

But Bill doesn't think Reagan "will be satisfied" until a military regime is installed in Nicaragua. (The mind of a genius at work, I suppose.) I guess Ronnie's next step after that would be a military regime in Washington, D.C. Funny thing, though, it sure is taking him a long time. Six years in power and he still hasn't burned the Constitution. I can't figure it out. Help me Bill.

Toward the end of the article, Bill suggests that Reagan will send U.S. troops to Nicaragua if the contras lose. How ridiculous. Democrats start wars, not Republicans. (WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam were begun by Democratic presidents.) Bill just wants to make Reagan into a warmonger to discredit him. Because Reagan isn't a warmonger, Bill must resort to improbable hypothetical scenarios for his case.

Fugate's last sentence is "Innocent people are dying because of our ignorance." Please speak for yourself. If you want to call yourself ignorant, that's fine. Who would know better than you? Leave me out of it.

In summary, Fugate's article is 10 percent credible and 90 percent propaganda. In some cases he is misinformed. Other times he is dis-informed (by Soviet propaganda). He uses speculation when there are no facts for his case.

And lastly, he abuses his situation — to speak for others. This kind of column belongs in Pravda, not the Kernel, and it would be nice to keep it that way.

Michael Hornbeck is a physics junior.

Sheriffs disapprove of training center moving to Eastern

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky sheriffs are unhappy about a proposal under study by the state to merge all law enforcement training centers into one facility at Eastern Kentucky University.

"There has been mounting pressure to put all the state's law enforcement training at Eastern," said Ray Stuess, executive director of the Kentucky Sheriff's Association.

"That's been the problem all along. But the center at Eastern has never really taken care of the state's sheriffs and deputies like it should have," Stuess said.

"The state Department of Criminal Justice Training has formed a committee to discuss the merger as mandated by the General Assembly in 1986.

"We're to do a study and present a plan at the next session that would merge the Kentucky State Police Academy in Frankfort with the Department of Criminal Justice Training, and it is also to include all other police training facilities, including sheriffs and deputies," said Dr. Truett Ricks, dean of the College of Law Enforcement at Eastern Kentucky.

"If the study determines the merger makes economic sense and the legislature approves it, the year-old Kentucky Sheriff's Association Academy at Western Kentucky University would have to close its doors after fighting so hard to open them.

Edwin Miller, commissioner of the Department of Criminal Justice Training, said his agency is not lobbying for the move.

"We're certainly not in the business of trying to tell an institution of higher learning what they should or shouldn't do," Miller said last week. "That's not our function. Personally, I don't know anything about the training program at Western. And we're in no way trying to interfere with what they're trying to do."

Stuess said he doubts the merger will occur because the state police, like the sheriff's association, has fought hard to keep its training center in place.

"I don't think we will see this come to pass. I don't think the state police has any intention of letting its training center be moved," he said.

The sheriff's association and many of its members are sensitive when it comes to talking about the training center at Richmond.

"The center at Eastern never invited us strongly to attend there until after we located the academy at Western," said Greenup County Sheriff Earl Marshall, president of the association. "We're very pleased with Western, and we plan on staying there."

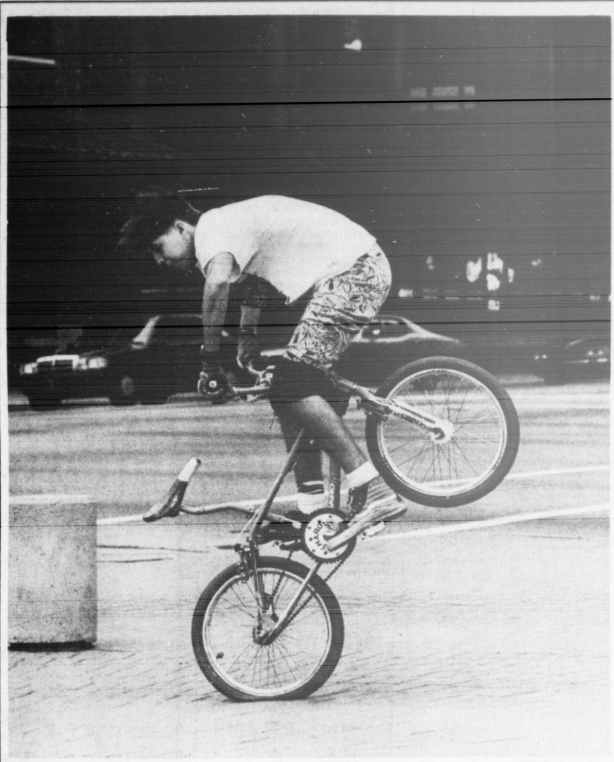
Marshall, who was a leading force in getting the academy to locate at Western Kentucky, said the courses at the Richmond training center do not accommodate sheriffs and deputies as well as the Western Kentucky center.

"At Western a sheriff or deputy will go through one week of training a month for four months," he said. "It totals around 180 hours of classes, all pertaining to sheriff's office duties. Most sheriffs can spare a deputy for that amount of time."

"But at the training center at Eastern we have to send our people down for 10 weeks to take 400 hours of classes. That means a deputy would have to be replaced on staff during that time. What county can afford to do that, other than metropolitan areas?"

Eastern Kentucky's Ricks said the Richmond college is "not interested in doing anything with the Sheriff's Academy at Eastern Kentucky University."

"But we will be happy to work with the Department of Criminal Justice Training in providing or assisting them in obtaining the facilities needed if that need arises."



Freestyling

Paul Hamilton, a 16-year-old sophomore at Henry Clay High School, takes advantage of

yesterday's warm weather to bicycle in Triangle Park.

• Aid

Continued from Page 1
early as possible," said David Stockham, director of UK's financial aid office.

Although the priority date for returning financial aid forms is April 1, students should apply early in order to receive adequate and timely aid, Stockham said.

As of this year, a significant number of students who were eligible for Guaranteed Student Loans in the past may no longer qualify or may qualify for less aid, Stockham said.

In spite of the cutbacks, Stockham is confident that no one in need will be rejected.

"We will try not to leave anybody completely out in the cold."

The student now must demonstrate actual need," he said. Since the revision, money will be loaned only to cover the actual need.

The second major change in loan eligibility concerns academic performance. The major UK criterion for satisfactory performance for full-time students has been for the student to have earned 24 credit hours in the previous academic year.

The government has now elevated the standard to require the student to maintain a "C" grade point average. This stipulation will be added to the existing UK policy.

"Now the standards for getting financial aid are higher than those for remaining in the University," Stockham said. He views this change as a motivating factor.

Yet another belt-tightening factor is a change in independent student status. Applicants wishing to achieve or maintain independent status might now be subject to scrutiny of their parents' financial records.

Robin Gray, the coordinator of application processing for UK, said this might create major problems for a large number of students.

"They've thrown in a monkey wrench," Gray said. Previously, if the applicant answered "yes" to any of the three parts on the financial aid form concerning independence, they were declared independent.

Financial aid recipients may be required to pay income tax on items that are not directly related to classroom instruction, such as housing, food and transportation.

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Deadline Extension for UK/DEAUVILLE Scholarships to France
The Office of International Affairs invites qualified candidates to apply for two scholarship opportunities in France for the academic year 1987-88. The application deadline has been extended to April 1.
a) One award will be made for one year of study at the University of Caen. The award is open to all UK students in their third year of college level French, or equivalent, including French 312, if possible.
b) One award will be made for one year as a teaching assistant in grade/nursery schools in Deauville. This award is open to all UK students with a minimum of two years of college level French or the equivalent, including French 203, if possible. The candidate must demonstrate previous meaningful teaching experience and sensitivity to children.
For application forms, contact: Isabella Zoldos, Study Abroad Advisor, 102 Bradley Hall, 257-8139.

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March 10 & 11
March 24 & 25
March 31 & April 1
April 7 & 8
from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in room 120 Student Center
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