

**Kentucky Climber** This young Kentucky fan, bored with the outcome of the Penn State-Kentucky game Saturday, left his seat early and took to the underpinnings of the Kentucky stadium. Photo by Barry Wyshinski

## USG court approves Frontlash on probationary status for term

By JOHN MATTA  
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The Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court last night approved the constitution of Frontlash, a non-partisan voter registration and education group, after some discussion on duplication of services.

The court's major concern was over duplication of services between Frontlash and the USG Department of Political Affairs.

"There is a partial overlap, but not enough to prohibit registration," Barbara Tersak, chief justice, said.

However, the court placed Frontlash on probationary status for Fall Term because it had broken University regulations by advertising on campus before it was an officially registered organization.

Under present rules, a new organization can advertise and hold one organizational meeting before it is officially registered. Prior to being

registered, Frontlash had its name on a banner and posters that were displayed on campus.

During the probationary period, Frontlash will have all the privileges of other student groups. If it doesn't break any rules during the remainder of Fall Term, its probationary status will automatically end.

Fritz Andrews, campus coordinator of USG's Department of Political Affairs, told the court before it reached its decision that the department may receive little funding from the Associated Student Activities if Frontlash is registered.

"There are a lot of things that can hurt an organization if its not an officially registered student organization," Donna Lurie, president of Frontlash, said. "In terms of tables in the HUB, banners, advertising, in terms of membership, in terms of effectiveness, it hurts us not to

be registered," she said. "You cannot be an official organization if you are not registered," Lurie added.

The court also reviewed the constitution of the Rape Crisis Center, which runs a telephone hotline for rape victims and gives referrals to educational programs.

At present, only women answer the hotline. However, this policy has dropped from the Center's constitution because a student organization discriminates on the basis of sex.

"Being a chartered organization provides for more continuity really a psychological advantage organization," Gabriel Escobar, Center's vice president, said.

Within a week, the court will whether to approve the Center's

## Nun's beauty had stirred jealousy

## Pope proclaims Beatrice a saint

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI yesterday claimed a 15th-century Portuguese nun, whose beauty provoked the jealousy of a queen, a saint of the Roman Catholic Church.

More than 30,000 persons filled St. Peter's Basilica for the rites canonizing Blessed Beatrice da Silva, founder of the Sisters of the Holy Conception.

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Holy Conception, whose rule Pope Innocent VIII approved in 1498.

For the rite, Pope Paul entered the Basilica by the side door, donned his white vestments and was carried in his ceremonial throne to the altar under Bernini's giant bronze canopy.

"We are living in a

limitlessly permissive society," said the

"The result has been a mistaken liberty... mocking and tramping such values as modesty and dignity." "The saints have represented a challenge to our habits."

## Ulster firemen to boycott fire

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Firemen in Northern Ireland's two largest cities — Londonderry and Belfast — announced yesterday a boycott of bombs and fires caused by bombs in business premises.

The action, taken against the advise of union leaders, backed up a demand for "danger money" of \$8.50 a day for battling bomb-caused blazes.

Before the Londonderry ban took effect, firemen went to a downtown commercial building there to put out a fire

set by five bombs which went off inside 12 minutes.

The bombs disrupted a Saturday night dance in what had been the province's most modern ballroom, part of an eight-story commercial building in the city center.

One of the bombs was spotted and evacuation of the building began even before a caller saying he was from the Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army telephoned a warning.

There were no injuries.

Early Sunday a car bomb

blasted the main station in Roman Andersonstown.

An Army spokesman blue car packed with pounds of explosives without warning at the Road gate of the

which is surrounded by anti-rocket fence and by at least three machine posts.

The bomb blasted off of the station and extensive blast damaged surrounding property; one was injured, spokesman said.

## Flu inoculation program begins

By The AP  
More states joined the swine flu campaign this week, although many health officers say they won't offer shots to the general public until mid-month or later.

The first shots were given Friday in Indianapolis, Los Angeles and a suburb of Boston. Fort Worth's health department said people lined up for one quarter of a mile when it opened a clinic yesterday and predicted 25,000 doses would be administered. New Hampshire opened the first two of its clinics Saturday.

"We were a little disappointed in the turnout, but very pleased with the manner in which the clinics were conducted," said Robin McBrearty of the New Hampshire Department of

Health. There had been estimates that as many as 20,000 people would show up the first day, she said. Only 6,000-1,600 in the first hour — came.

About 6,000 persons were inoculated at a two-day health fair in Indianapolis, leaving Indianapolis-Marion County with about 50,000 doses of vaccine. "It went well," reported Dr. James E. Bowles, chief of county health services, who said about one-third to one-fourth of those were elderly and high-risk patients.

Whether the vaccine will flow quickly enough from manufacturers to the states remains an open question.

For instance, Kentucky received the first 120,000 of its expected 2.2 million doses only last Thursday. Dr.

Carlos Hernandez, the state's director of preventive disease services, said it will take about two weeks to ship the vaccine throughout the state.

Arkansas, which has only about 50,000 of its expected one million doses won't open mass clinics until 240,000 doses are on hand, said Dr. Paul White, director of the state's communicable disease program.

Georgia has 500,000 doses of a promised three million, with the first shots to be given Wednesday at Decatur.

Some of the most populous

## Protestors confront Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several dozen demonstrators calling for stronger U.S. efforts to learn about the fate of soldiers missing in action in Vietnam greeted President Ford as he was leaving church services yesterday.

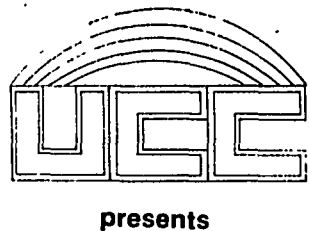
Later, they paraded on the sidewalk in front of the White House as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived to confer with the President on

foreign policy matters.

"How would you like to be presumed dead," said one placard.

"Dr. Kissinger you bungled their fate. Go back to Hanoi and renegotiate," said another.

Others carried signs calling for no change in the status of MIAs without further information from Vietnam about their fate. One carried an American flag.



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