

No translation needed

Professor to be published in Russian magazine

By GREGG FIELDS
Copy Editor

If the Soviet Union ever destroys the United States, at least part of Dr. Jim Brennan's research will be spared. That's because Brennan, of UK's math department, is soon to have an article published by the V. A. Steklov Institute in Leningrad, U.S.S.R.

Although many American educators sell articles in foreign countries, very few are published in Russia. What makes Brennan's article unique is that he wrote it in Russian himself, although he only began studying the language three years ago.

Necessity led Brennan to learn Russian. "I was doing research in an area that required me to read Russian," he said. "I found that I couldn't do it just by looking words up in a dictionary."

He enrolled in Dr. Boris Sorokin's first semester Russian course. When that was finished he took another course.

According to Sorokin, it's unusual for someone to acquire the skill necessary to write an article in Russian after just one year of formal training. "You have to be dedicated to do something like this," he said.

Then became acquainted with the magazine. "I had worked on a number of problems that had been worked on by Soviet mathematicians," Brennan said in reference to the invitation. The topic of the paper: unsolved mathematical problems. The title: The Integrability of the Derivative of a Conformal Mapping.

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Senate Council approves dentistry faculty shifts

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Senate Council unanimously approved the College of Dentistry's intra-departmental personnel transfer yesterday after learning that all faculty involved "appeared favorable" to the shuffling.

created to oversee and interpret the University budget.

In other business, the Council: sent Undergraduate Studies Dean John Stephenson's proposal concerning the grading policy of undergraduate practicum courses to the Special Teaching Program Committee;

Freshman composition workshops offered again

By STEVE MASSEY
Kernel Reporter

Experimental workshop classes initiated last semester by the UK Freshman English Department in 25 of the 90 sections in Freshman Composition were successful and will be offered again in the fall, according to Freshman English Director Ken Davis.

assignments done mainly out of class.

material and a series of graded and receiving immediate feedback.



Kennedy's child

Theatre arts sophomore Tommi Chevront vigorously portrays a radical anti-war professor in the UK Theatre production about the 60s.

Kennedy's children. The play was held in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building.

Bunny hunted at UK

By BETSY PEARCE
Copy Editor

Is there a woman in Lexington with a \$25,000 body? Playboy magazine is in town to find out.

Why Lexington? "We've always had good response in the South, although we've never positioned ourselves in Kentucky," said Janice Moses, assistant photography editor for Playboy.

<p>today</p> <p>inside</p> <p>WILDCATS TAKE DOUBLEHEADER FROM LOUISVILLE. The road to turning this season around is still untrodden. See Page 5.</p>	<p>state</p> <p>NINE COMMUNITIES WERE NAMED ALL-KENTUCKY CITIES at a state Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday in Louisville.</p> <p>The winners were Ashland, Bardstown, Carlisle, Covington, Elizabethtown, Hartford, Henderson, Richmond and Shelbyville.</p> <p>The cities are judged on numerous factors such as industrial development, advances in medical and other services, recreation opportunities and comprehensive planning. Elizabethtown received a special Presidential Citation Award this year.</p>	<p>world</p> <p>ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER MENACHEM BEGIN "should be more flexible" in peace negotiations, President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday. He added that Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, seen as Begin's growing political rival, is welcome to return to Cairo "whenever there are new ideas."</p>
<p>local</p> <p>A FORMER PRESIDENT AND BOARD MEMBER of the Lexington Humane Society has been fined \$500 upon his second conviction in 10 years on cruelty to animals charges.</p> <p>Charles J. Wade, 58, denied neglecting horses on his 620-acre farm during the winter.</p> <p>Hank Davis, executive director of the humane society, took out a summons March 2, saying Wade was starving livestock on his farm. Davis testified he visited the farm Feb. 24 and found some 25 horses "all in various stages of starvation."</p> <p>The rib cages and spinal columns of some horses could be seen, while others had skin hanging loose, Davis said. He added there was no water in the barn and that the horses were licking snow for moisture.</p>	<p>nation</p> <p>A TOP OFFICIAL OF THE UNITED MINE WORKERS UNION said Wednesday he will personally investigate a coal mine accident that claimed five lives Tuesday.</p> <p>"Based on preliminary information that we have received, it is inconceivable that an accident of this nature could have occurred," UMWA Secretary-Treasurer Willard A. Esselstyn said in Washington.</p>	<p>weather</p> <p>BLANDING BEACH MIGHT HAVE TO SHUT DOWN if the weather man is right about partly cloudy skies, showers and thunderstorms today. Although highs will be around 70, and chances of precipitation are 50 percent, it looks like anything can happen.</p> <p>Compiled from AP and National Weather Service dispatches.</p>

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SG's trustee objection raises major questions

Student Government's recent objection to the appointment of William B. Terry to the Board of Trustees raises some good questions about the new appointee's interests, and about how his selection was made.

In a resolution that was passed Monday, the Student Senate noted that Terry's position as board chairman of Blue Grass Coca-Cola Co. was a conflict of interest because of contracts between that firm and the University.

More importantly, the Senate calls into question the political maneuvering in the state legislature this year that was needed to undermine a law which made such conflicts of interest illegal. Terry, who missed Tuesday's Board meeting because of illness, still has not been sworn in yet and has refused to comment on the situation.

The Senate's resolution, sponsored by Arts & Sciences Senator Jim Lobd and student Madison Simpson, also observed that Coca-Cola was a major lobbyist against the state legislature's "bottle bill." The appointment of the company's chief officer, the resolution accurately concludes, shows a marked lack of concern for the opinions of many UK students, probably a majority, who supported the bill which would have helped clean up the state.

When Gov. Julian Carroll appointed Terry to the Board late last year, the potential conflict apparently went unnoticed. Carroll evidently

decided that it would be better to change an old law than to find a new man, and tried to get a bill pushed through that would throw out the conflict safeguard completely.

Fortunately, the legislative committee that saw that little horror decided not to accept it. Instead, a bill was settled on requiring that "no trustee or regent having interest in any contract with a state university (may serve on the university's Board of Trustees) unless such (interest) has been subject to competitive bidding.

With the new bill, it's unlikely that Terry will ever have a conflict of interest in a UK business matter. And after all the attention his appointment has received, it's doubtful that there will ever be sinister motions to run Coke through all campus water machines, or fill swimming pools with carbonated water. In any case, Coca-Cola's contractual obligations measure only in a few thousand dollars, which is trivial by UK business standards.

But the process by which his appointment was secured is, to say the least, questionable. Any time the governor and the state legislature send a bill through for the benefit of one person, there is nothing to be proud of. Granted the old policy of "no conflict, direct or indirect," was unworkable and unrealistic, but violations and potential violations shouldn't just be regulated out of existence.



Letters to the Editor

Greek bias

I always enjoyed being a Greek. I've had a lot of fun, met a lot of people, and acquired several lifelong friends. It is an experience that I would never trade for anything.

Yet, there is one aspect of Greek life at UK that I despise and regret. I always believed that racial discrimination, with its menace and social injustices, was on the decline. But evidently that is not the case here.

I have twice seen potential fraternity members cut for purely racial reasons. If they had been white instead of black they would have made it. In these situations the bigotry and racial prejudice was clearly evident in the ignorant attitudes of my friends and fellow Greeks.

This is a truly ashamed of being a Greek as far as this particular question is concerned. I hope that this discrimination will eventually cease and the white-lyte fraternities at UK will shed their stupid racial snobbery and act like educated gentlemen instead of the poor white bigoted sharecroppers they emulate.

T. Louis Sams
A & S senior

With Evans

I quite agree with Professor Evans that Honors should retain a handful of professors dedicated solely to the welfare of their program. This gives Honors a coherence, a character and an esprit de corps other programs do not possess.

J.A. Thompson
Department of History

Fans' carnage

I am shocked, appalled, disgusted—but mostly ashamed—of my university's "fan conduct" after our well-earned win of the NCAA championship. It is really sad that some students have managed to besmirch the University of Kentucky's reputation as a respectable, sports-minded school. We have now gone down in sports annals as "redneck fans" who managed to maul an airport and damage the parked cars and laws of Lexingtonians.

The irony in it all is that Joe Hall and his team have the image of being cool, calm, confident etc. I simply cannot imagine any of them following me after a game. I also suspect that some of the more rabid fans are those who cried out for Hall's blood every time one of our men fouled or missed, or when we lost to Alabama and LSU.

My husband and I could not spare the time or money to play camp followers to the team, but we were with them in spirit, win or lose. However, since we labor under the delusion that a university's primary

purpose is education, not sports, we did not allow the thrill of victory to interfere with our jobs as students and teachers.

Although we all did not rip phones from walls, slash tires, tear down plants, bang cars, etc., we are all to some extent responsible for the damage. We have failed to honor a fine coach and his splendid team in the manner they deserve.

For those of you whose drunken (or lucid) spree resulted in damage, I suggest that you reevaluate your morals and grow up. Fraternities and sororities should discipline their offending members. Roommates and friends can speak frankly to their guilty comrades.

Concerning the "holiday" Wednesday—I was not at the infamous pep rally, but I hope that I would have had more sense than to believe an athletic director's off-the-cuff remark. Dr. Singletary is the only one who can make such decisions, and I applaud his refusal to be intimidated by a maniacal crowd. I do sympathize with those of you who based your final gullibility on the radio announcement, but since there were midterms scheduled all week, you were crazy to hit the booze before the weekend.

I realize that some of you are innocent, but so were those Lexington residents who lost trees, cars, sleep and peace of mind during your two-night rampage. No one profited you from celebrating, but you didn't have to damage private and public property.

Our basketball team has class and is undeniably number one, but some of you fans are real losers.

Mary Kathryn Tri
Graduate T.A.
Department of English

For report

I am writing in regard to the article printed Monday, Apr. 3, concerning the Honors Review Committee Report. I think several people incorrectly feel that the investigation was not sufficiently publicized, that Honors personnel and students had no prior chance to make their feelings known, and that the Committee acted vindictively toward the resignation of Dr. Robert Evans.

After the Review Committee began its study, it actively solicited suggestions from anyone connected with the Honors program. An article appeared in the Kernel on Feb. 1 asking for recommendations and criticisms; the Committee placed the letters of those who responded on file.

In addition, the Honors Program Student Advisory Committee (HPSAC) was interviewed collectively, and several students and faculty talked personally to the Review Committee.

Obviously, the Committee made efforts to use this input when it compiled the report. Decisions were also based on information gathered from Honors files and from observing the present system of operation. The recommended

changes could be made over a period of years, to ease any strain that might occur.

Those who criticize the report have been generous in their praise of the program and faculty. Do they not think that the Honors Program is flexible enough to not only survive changes, but to grow and benefit from them? Do they want the program to stagnate? Possible strain might have been eased or alleviated by Dr. Evans, but his opinion of the report is evident from the letter concerning his resignation sent to students and alumni.

Since the final report has been publicized, several persons have protested the recommendations, both in writing and in person. It is possible that they may exert enough influence to sway the final decision. But outside pressures, such as the request from Dr. Dan Crabb, should have no bearing on the decision. I feel the Committee did its best to prepare an impartial report, and its suggestions should be awarded the same dispassionate consideration by the Honors program members.

Sarah A. Sharp
A & S Senior

Light needed

The other night after finishing a night exam, I left the Commerce Building to walk to my car. I was very much surprised and shocked at the lack of lighting around campus. I was quite frightened and I'm sure that there are a number of women at the University who feel the same way I do. Especially after hearing of the rapes that have been occurring at Eastern Kentucky University.

Doesn't the administration realize that the safety of the women here is much more important than saving a few dollars on energy?

Also, the weather is getting a lot warmer now, and it scares me to think of all the crazy men who have been cooped up this winter who will feel the need to get their y's out. I hope that some thought and consideration will be given to this problem.

Kris Kervin
Economics senior

Sorry reader

I am sorry to see that the Kernel would publish a letter as slanderous and insulting as appeared in the Apr. 3 edition under the heading "Faggot Five?"

Vernon R. Wiehe
College of Social Professions

Editor's Note — It is the editorial policy of the Kernel to print any and all letters submitted for "Letters to the Editor," provided they are not libelous or defamatory.

Tedious trekking

Florida fallacy is means to an imperative end

I have, of late, been intrigued by the phenomenon which Marcel Crotin so aptly titled the Florida Fallacy. It was first mentioned in his controversial book, *Secondary American Myths and Their Ambient Tautology*. He continued to speculate about this fallacy throughout his career, culminating in the famous third chapter of *The Cosmology of Condominium Living*.

john
cooke

Crotin was quite taken by his theory. He devoted nearly as much study to it as his "The Breasts as the New God" concept, an idea which brought him to a prominent position in his field where everyone couldn't help but notice his tragically tiny feet. Not wanting to fall prey to an ad hominem viewpoint, I would have to say that Crotin was close to the truth, or at least he correlated a group of puzzling sociological data into a lucrative hypothesis. Also, his feet were quite sufficient, he didn't often fall forward when he walked.

Certainly a surprise to no one, Crotin chose to spend the last few years of his life in Florida. He purchased a pleasant little duplex in Del Ray. There he resided with his over-sized shoes and a girl not quite a third his age who bore an uncanny resemblance to God. I understand they were a fine pair indeed. Crotin died in 1989 of complications stemming from sun poisoning.

Many have labelled him a humorless sensationalist dilettante whose work could not stand up to the ravages of time. They said the same of Wilbur Futz and no one can deny his profound effect on Western thought. But, enough background.

The Florida Fallacy is easy to understand. Anyone who has made the tedious trek down to America's phallus has an intuitive grasp of it. Why would anyone take their holiday there?

It is crowded and dirty beaches, high rates with low class, choked with retired accountants, inundated with discos and Holiday Inns and unbearably flat. True, it may

be as American as Charmin or gunnacks, but it is undeniably dull, dull, dull. The claim that one wants to slip down south to "get away from it all" is no longer valid. How can one escape the pressures of home when the entire Eastern and Midwestern United States follows you? The only things which Florida has over Poughkeepsie are lethal levels of sunshine, an ocean, and thousands of desperate young people far from home. That may sound appealing, but at \$60 a night plus food and drugs, it soon wears thin. If you want to hang out with neurotic profligates, go Greek and let daddy foot the bill.

True, there are some beautiful spots in Florida, but no one goes there except the AAA, skin magazine photographers, and sharks.

Of course, to many, Florida is only a means to an end — the Tan. It is essential that one return from the South with bronzed skin. If one does not, the trip is a failure. No one is envious, and you don't get to wear a bronze badge of leisure. The effect of the Tan is awesome, even when you start to peel, leaving little flakes of yourself everywhere you go. However, it is a bitterness victory because the Tan soon fades, and when the summer comes, all of your friends are no longer pallid and sickly. All you have left are memories and damaged skin.

Well, I thought there was as tight a case against America's vacationland as the one against Roman Polanski. Last week, however, the entire thing collapsed. Perusing a recent copy of

Barometer, a meteorological journal, I found an article which dealt with the atmospheric effects of sunbathing, an effect which Crotin and I never considered.

According to a ten-year study by the National Weather Service, it is imperative that vacationers make the migration to the Sun Belt. The heat radiated from their bodies when they return to colder climates is responsible for the changes of spring and summer. If the process were to cease, so would the seasonal changes.

The reason for the severity of our last two winters is due to a suppressed economy — people have been travelling less. They have not brought back the precious heat to warm up their home. An America on the move is a predictable America.

Well, the life work of a great man, Marcel Crotin, has come to naught. I still support his neopolytheism, however, and I would like to meet his concubine to discuss this perplexing subject.

I, myself, can no longer justify my anti-Florida stance. I can not bear the thought of another set of winters like the last two. You can bet I'll pack off to Lauderdale next year to do my part to maintain the balance of the temperate zones and I hope you will, too.

John Cooke is an English Junior who hasn't been to Florida in 12 years. Look for him next spring in Del Ray where he will be combing the beach in search of God.



Economic future for poor blacks is grim

CHICAGO — One of the hidden consequences of basic economic changes in the United States has been the decreasing significance of race, and, therefore, the growing importance of class in determining blacks' chances in life.

In our advanced industrial society, access to higher-paying jobs is increasingly

based on educational criteria, and nowhere are the implications of this change for different human experiences seen more clearly than in the black community.

In other words, a consequence of the rapid growth of the corporate and Government sectors has been the gradual development of a segmented labor market that

currently provides significantly different job opportunities for different segments of the black population.

On the one hand, the poorly trained and educationally limited blacks of the inner city, among them the growing number of black teenagers and young adults, see their job prospects increasingly confined to the low-wage sector, their unemployment rates rising to record levels (which remain high despite swings in the business cycle), their participation rates in the labor force declining, and their welfare roles expanding.

On the other hand, trained and educated blacks, especially the younger ones who have recently entered the labor market, are experiencing unprecedented job opportunities that are at least comparable to those of whites with equivalent qualifications.

The improved job situation for the more privileged blacks is related both to the expansions of salaried white-collar positions in the corporate and Government sectors and to the pressures of state affirmative-action programs.

In view of these developments, we need to re-examine current explanations of racial inequality in economic life. The plight of inner city blacks cannot be understood by exclusively focusing on racial discrimination, for in a very real sense, the current problems of poor blacks are substantially related to fundamental changes in the system of production.

A history of discrimination and oppression created a huge black underclass, and the technological and economic revolutions threaten to solidify its position in society. Moreover, the rapid economic improvement of the more privileged blacks would be difficult to explain if one held to the view that the traditional forms of racial segregation and discrimination still characterized the labor market in American industries.

The major problem for poor blacks in their search for higher-paying jobs is that our society is not organized to deal with the impersonal barriers imposed by structural changes in the economy.

With the passage of equal-employment legislation and the authorization of affirmative-action programs, the state has helped to clear the path for more privileged blacks who have the requisite training and education to enter the mainstream of

American occupations. However, such Governmental programs do not deal with the structural barriers confronting members of the black underclass, who have been effectively screened out of corporate and Government industries because of lack of training and education.

And the state's very attempts to eliminate traditional racial barriers through programs such as affirmative action have had the unintentional effect of contributing to the growing class divisions in the black community.

As the black middle class rides on the wave of political and economic changes, benefiting from the growth of employment opportunities and the application of affirmative-action programs in the growing corporate and government sectors of the economy, the black underclass falls behind the society in every conceivable respect.

The United States' political

and economic systems have demonstrated remarkable flexibility in allowing educated blacks to fill positions of prestige and influence at the same time that these systems have shown persistent rigidity in providing meaningful jobs for lower-class blacks.

Thus, as we begin the last quarter of the 20th century, a widening economic gap seems to be developing in the black community with the black poor falling further and further behind the more privileged blacks.

As a result, for the first time in American history, class issues can meaningfully compete with race issues in the way individual blacks develop or sustain a sense of group position.

William Julius Wilson, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, is author of the forthcoming book "The Declining Significance of Race." This article was reprinted from the New York Times.



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An International Week presentation
**ORIENTAL RUGS:
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 An illustrated presentation by
 Said Karkouti of Iran
 April 6 7:30 p.m.
 Student Center, Rm. 206
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Frances Sigor, a technician for the UK Tobacco and Health Research Institute on University Drive, makes fine adjustments on an automatic loading cigarette smoker. The device is just one of many used in the analysis of smoking effects on health.

Scientists promote tobacco research

By JIM MCNAIR
 Copy Editor

burned compounds entering the body varies.

"The temperature of the cigarette fluctuates during smoking, and the production of compounds fluctuates with temperature variation," he said. "Substances not burned go through the cigarette."

Wyatt offers one explanation as to why smokers smoke. "Nicotine has a cerebral effect, arousing the encephalographic components of the brain. It brings you awake."

He could not, however, pinpoint the psychological or physical reasons for addiction.

Dr. Dennis Haack, who calls himself a biometrician (one who studies the metrics of life), deals with the statistical side of smoking and the human condition. His primary concern is whether the incidence of disease increases with higher cigarette doses.

For instance, he mentioned that women who smoke have a higher likelihood of experiencing heart trouble than non-smoking women.

Haack has spent a lot of time in the past year investigating a statistical study in an unreviewed journal article which indicated a higher mortality rate among women who smoke and use oral contraceptives than among those who don't.

As a result of that study—currently under attack by a Harvard team—the US Food and Drug Administration has required that a label be placed on oral contraceptives saying that "pill use and smoking increases likelihood of contracting serious side effects on heart and blood vessels."

Haack criticized the FDA for readily accepting the study. Not convinced of the study's validity, he said, "What I am most concerned about is they (FDA) lent a lot of credibility to data, which is sometimes questionable. In this case, we just don't know if there is an interactive effect."

Wyatt also expressed anxiety about statistical findings in general. "Most arguments against cigarette smoking are statistical. Statistics to me is blackboards, chalk and calculators," he said.

Dr. Marshall Reese, whose lab works with blood coagulants, said, "If you do enough tests, you can find anything is bad for you. We could do 100 rats on tobacco, but that wouldn't be a realistic situation."

Like Haack, Reese found himself confronted with a less than credible tobacco-health study. The researcher's article appeared in a reviewed journal and said that rutin (a tobacco protein) was the link between smoking and heart attacks.

Reese said, "His interpretation was wrong. We looked at different doses and found that you would have to give such a heavy dose for activation that it is physically impossible. We're saying that if rutin does get through, it does in minimal quantities."

Reese and Wyatt both stated that genetic variations in people make some smokers more susceptible to ill-effects than others. Conditions like obesity and hypertension, Reese said, heighten risks.

"When you start combining risk factors, you get into trouble," Reese said. "Asbestos workers have a high incidence of cancer, but asbestos workers who smoke have an even higher incidence rate."

Reese, however, offered some words of encouragement to healthy smokers. "I think, realistically, that smoking by itself is not dangerous—as opposed to smoking in conjunction with other high-risk factors."

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Tennis team expected to improve conference standing

Continued from page 4
and the talented pair are 10-1 this spring.

(3) Lyndell Pickett is a 6-1 junior from Greensburg, Ky. Pickett's game is marked by a strong serve and crisp volley.

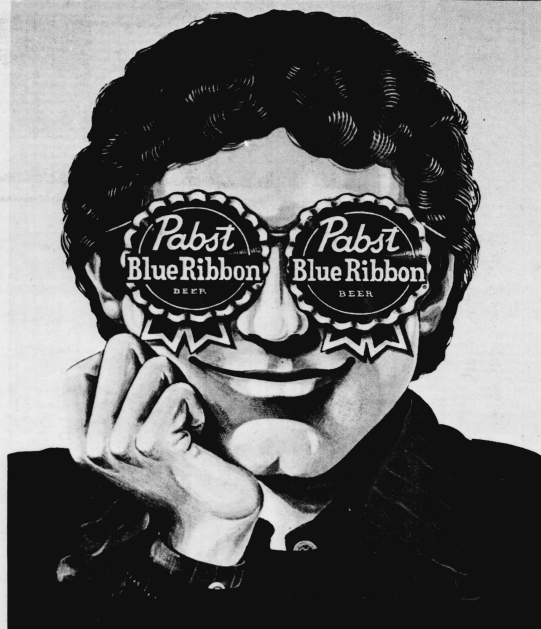
(4) Webb's younger brother, Scotty, is needed fourth and has looked impressive this year. He is a 5-11 freshman.

Handing out the top seven are: (5) John Montepenny, a 6-2 sophomore; (6) Martin is the men's tennis program began in the 1950s when Dick Venont was coach.

with three of the six losses suffered against Southern Illinois, South Carolina and Florida, all of whom are ranked in the nation's top 25. Johnson said the improvement was due to the arrival of full scholarships and with it came the knowledge that Kentucky's tennis team was more than just a dormat.

(7) Ray Anders, a 5-10 senior, should make him a threat in every match.

The Cats are 15-6 this year. "As I understand it, there was a vast financial shift to make spring sports -- the so-called minor, non-income producing sports -- as good as they could be." Johnson explained. "Enormous financial strides were made. This beautiful complex of 18 courts was built during that period." Johnson said the 400 also



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Sports & Recreation Guide

a supplement to the Kentucky Kernel

April 6, 1978



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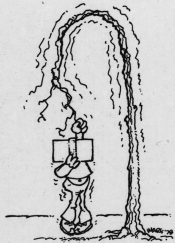
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Tree bending

Discover what this sport's departure from sanity is all about on page 9 in a story by Assistant Arts Editor Neil Fields.

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Sports & Recreation Guide

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Cover photo by Allen Malott

Several spots around Lexington

Melting snow excites canoeists

By PHILLIP RATHER
Keezel Reporter

Remember all that snow we got last winter? Remember that beautiful deep snow that turned Lexington into a Norman Rockwell painting? Well, it's gone now and if you're wondering where it went, just ask any avid whitewater canoeist.

Whitewater canoeing requires lots of fast moving water, which in Kentucky is most abundant during the early spring months. Fueled by a combination of melting snow and spring rains, area streams and rivers routinely overflow their banks this time of year. Riding down these rapids in a thin shell of plastic or aluminum is an experience one won't soon forget.

To attempt a whitewater expedition is no simple matter. First, an appropriate stream or creek must be located. Next, the canoe and related paraphernalia have to be arranged. Then the logistics of transporting the canoe and sometimes portaging (carrying the canoe around rough water spots) have to be mapped out.

Clearly, the secret to a suc-

cessful canoe trip is meticulous organization and planning. Not all Kentucky rivers and streams will be suitable for whitewater canoeing at the same time, nor are they always at the proper depth, even in the spring. This is why some checking around is advised before heading for your favorite run.

Usually, the people at SAGE, on East High Street, will be able to relate some idea as to how area creeks are flowing.

Most local paddlers prefer either the Elk Horn Creek, near Frankfort, the Red River, in the gorge, the Rockcastle River, near London, Ky. or the Cumberland River, below the Cumberland Falls.

The Elk Horn is the only run considered suitable for the novice and then only when accompanied by a partner of some experience. The rest can range at times from somewhat difficult to possibly deadly.

Jacobson Park Lake is ideal for learning and practicing the basic paddle strokes. Professional instruction is available from SAGE with a thorough classroom and on-the-water curriculum.

Procuring a canoe (whether borrowed, rented or bought) also requires some consideration. A good example of the finest in canoes is the Blue Hole. The layered plastic and foam hull allow the canoeist to slide and bounce over treacherous rocks and hidden boulders with rarely any damage.

Priced at \$225, the Blue Hole certainly isn't cheap to own, but can be rented through SAGE. The charge is \$12 a day during the week and \$13 for the weekend, includes life vest and paddles.

Aluminum canoes tend to be noisy and at times fragile, but they are less expensive.

Oddly enough, SAGE does not rent car top carriers, although it does sell them. Be sure to bring along an old blanket and plenty of rope to secure the canoe.

Another reliable source for canoe rental in this area is Rockcastle Adventures in London, open from March through October. This firm offers canoes for \$10 a day, car rack included.

The next problem is how to transport the canoe to put-in point and how to shuttle the people, canoe and vehicles back after reaching the take-out point.

The simplest way is to take at-

least two cars. The more adventurous may decide to take one car and hitch a ride back to the starting point, but this sometimes can be very chancy. Have you ever tried to catch a ride out of the middle of the gorge after dark?

Safety should always be the utmost concern of the whitewater paddler. The cardinal rule in canoeing is: Never go with just one boat; at least two canoes with a party of four is the bare minimum allowable for an expedition.

Also, if you have any doubts about a particular stretch of water, pull over and scout it out first. If need be, portage around the obstacle before continuing.

Supplies are many times the difference between an enjoyable excursion and a disaster. Plenty of water, some food and a couple of changes of clothes (all triple-wrapped in watertight bags) are invaluable after that first good dunking that leaves you chilled to the bone. Actually, wet suits are needed in water temperatures below 50 degrees.

If the combined water and air temperature is less than 50 degrees, then forget canoeing. Be sure to fasten the supplies securely to the center of the boat.

And don't forget an extra paddle or two, just in case.

Canoeing takes you to places far from the beaten path. The scenery is often spectacular and the exhilaration of the swift ride is hard to match.

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Exercise, exhilaration go with skiing

Youth learns quickly

By MARY ANN BUCHART
Kermit Staff Writer

Whether you need a break from books or just the hot weather, water skiing can be the answer. It's fun, it's fast, it's exciting, and it's exhilarating. Water skiers agree that the feeling of freedom and flight overwater is all others.

Several skiers said they learned how to ski from friends, but some said they took lessons. The most popular place for lessons was a camp, although generally there is no certain place that specializes in water skiing instruction.

Suzanne Ridmore, an English senior and another avid skier, recommended that everyone give skiing a try because it's exciting and good exercise. "Once you've learned you don't ever forget," she said. "Water skiing does require a certain amount of skill, but anyone can learn."

Ridmore also explained that skiing never gets old because there are so many tricks you can do. "I have seen people sit on poodles, discs, or trick skis," she said. "My favorite variation is skiing double. That's when there are two of us behind the same boat and if one rope is shorter, we can go back and forth in front of each other."

Others describe their skiing experiences as fun and free. "It's just neat to be out there over the water," said Debbie McKinley, a physical therapy senior. "You feel like a part of nature. You can see everything around you — that is, if you can stay up."



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Continued from page 4
Schepert is the most aggressive player on the team.

"She is just a hustler," Young said. "She will scramble up to the net to get a short ball that nobody else would go for."

On the other hand, Nolan depends on finesse.

"She's got good hand ground strokes," Young said. "She can pretty much place the ball where she wants to."

Junior Cindy Kearney and Junia Mucci round out the top six. The Lady Kats play a tournament-oriented schedule this spring after a full state

Lady Kat depth keeps tennis team unbeaten

dominated by dual matches. One of the bigger tournaments will be the Ohio State Team Tournament April 14 and 15 at Columbus, Ohio. The Kats will face top competition from Ohio State, Northwestern, North Carolina and UT-Chattanooga. Wisconsin, Michigan and Michigan State are also in the field.

However, the climax of the year will come later when the Kats travel to Memphis, Tenn. for the AAUW Regionals May 11-13. Young is confident the team will do better this time after finishing ninth in an 11-team field last year.

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Pitchers anchor team Wildcats start slowly, but face home stand

By KATHY BURNETT
Kermit Reporter

Although the baseball Wildcats got off to a slow start, coach Tuffy Horne is optimistic about his team's chances for the rest of the season.

The Cats started the season with a disastrous road trip through the south. When they left Lexington, they hadn't even seen their playing field. It was still covered with about six inches of snow.

Kentucky finished its spring road trip with a 3-12 overall record and a 1-7 Southeastern Conference worksheet. The record now stands at 7-14 overall and 3-8 in the SEC.

"We lost close games (only one or two runs) against tough competition," Horne said. "We shouldn't have done as well as we did."

"We're not playing badly. In fact, we outdid most of our opponents. We just weren't getting our hits at the right time. We left Lexington, they hadn't even seen their playing field. It was still covered with about six inches of snow."

Another freshman, Jim Leopold, a Dayton native, also provides relief on the mound.

Leopold, a regular outfielder, provides a strong arm and speed. "We use him in games that are getting out of control," Horne said.

Six pitchers from last year returned, juniors Tim Terry, Kerry Jolly and Mark Cotterill and sophomores Tim Brandenburg, Kevin O'Connor and Lew Rogers.

In the infield, Jeff Shartzer, a freshman shortstop from Knoxville, Tenn., has added strength to the defense.



First baseman Randy Gipson, shown receiving congratulations after another homerun, is expected to be the Cats' leading slugger this year after the departure of Larry Robbins and Jimmy Sherrill.

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PEDAL POWER

With '77 team returning, golfers should improve

By JOHN CLAY
Kermit Reporter

No one could be happier about the disappearance of the snow and the arrival of spring than Kentucky golf coach Dan Leal.

Leal's big three of junior Ralph Landrum, sophomore Russ Cochran and senior Carter Mathies.

Landrum qualified for the Masters tournament to be played in Augusta, Ga. this weekend by finishing fourth in the National Amateur Championships held last year.

Cochran is a former Kentucky State High School Champion, who at the end of two rounds was third in the SEC championships before faltering in the third round.

Mathies is a four-year starter who has gotten off to the best start so far this spring. "You can put a rug over those toes," Leal said recently at his plush blue office at Commonwealth Stadium. "They are interchangeable really."

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Both sexes upgraded 'One of strongest teams' pleases Johnson

By BRIAN RICKERD
Kermit Staff Writer

"This is one of the strongest teams we have ever had at UK," said men's tennis coach Grady Johnson, whose teams have compiled a 108-46 record, despite a clear upgrading of the schedule since Johnson arrived here six years ago.

Despite the praise, Johnson said his team may have a rough time in the Southeastern Con-

ference tournament, which Kentucky is hosting this year at the Complex courts, May 19-20. "Our goal would be to do the best we could possibly do in the tournament, and realistically, finish in the top five in the SEC, which is very difficult to do in any year," Johnson said.

Johnson rates LSU, Florida, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Georgia and Alabama ahead of UK at this stage of the season.

There are five teams with a

shot at fourth," Johnson said, however. "Kentucky, Alabama, Vandy, Georgia, and probably Auburn."

Johnson said the SEC is the toughest tennis conference from top to bottom in the nation, including the Pacific 8 with its powerful California teams.

The Cats are led by three-time All-SEC selection, Scott Smith, the brother of the Lady Kats' top seed, Kiki Smith. Kiki is probably the best player in UK history and

features a solid game with an excellent service return and strong ground strokes. He's also one of three seniors the team will lose next year.

"He has put Kentucky's tennis program on the map," Johnson said of the Winter Park, Fla. native.

"We could sign some high school All-American but we can't replace Scott. His loss is almost being to fatal. He has meant so

much to us in both singles and doubles.

Following Smith are: —[2] Jack Webb, a 6-foot-4 junior from Lookout Mountain, Tenn. Webb, who was a singles finalist and doubles winner in the SEC tournament two years ago, features a two-handed backhand and a strong service. Webb should contend for the SEC championship this spring. He has teamed up with Smith in doubles.

Continued on back page

Depth keeps Lady Kats unbeaten this season

By BRIAN RICKERD
Kermit Staff Writer

Sparking an improvement in the women's athletic program is Coach Claudia Young, whose Lady Kat tennis team is currently 24-0 this spring after an unbeaten 12-0 state in the fall. In her fifth year as coach here, Young has led the Lady Kats to a

90-11 record while winning the state championship four of those five years. This past fall the team shared the state title with arch-rival Western Kentucky.

The Kats are headed by Kiki Smith in the No. 1 position. The sophomore from Winter Park, Fla., captured the state singles title, dropping only one match all

Smith transferred this past summer from Alabama, and Young said she has made a big difference.

"I knew when Kiki came that it would make a good solid team," Young said. "She moved everybody else down. Susan Nolan, who was playing No. 1 last year is No. 4 now. So you know we have pretty good depth and

everybody has carried the load."

Seeded second is Jackie Gibson, a 5-9 junior from Lexington.

Young said the biggest characteristic of Gibson's game is power, which makes her an especially good doubles player although Gibson also won the state championship in No. 2 singles.

"She has an outstanding ser-

ve," Young said. "It just sets it up for a good doubles team because she gets a strong serve in and then her teammate gets a feeble return which she can usually put away."

Young also praised the play of sophomores Lisa Scheper and Susan Nolan, seeded third and fourth, respectively. She said

Continued on page 19

Take-home assignment.



The Golden Beer of Danish Kings.

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Frisbee team zips through season

By SHERRY SCOTT
Kermit Reporter

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a Frisbee! And more than likely the Frisbee you see whizzing through the air on a spring day belong to the UK Frisbee Team.

The Frisbee team actually the "UK Frisbee Club," was officially started in the spring of last year. Since then, the team has grown from just seven members to a grand total of 30. They have their own expenses. The bulk of their trips this year were taken during spring break.

While a good majority of UK was soaking up the sun on Florida's white-sand beaches, the Frisbee team fought snow and ice in their game against Louisville.

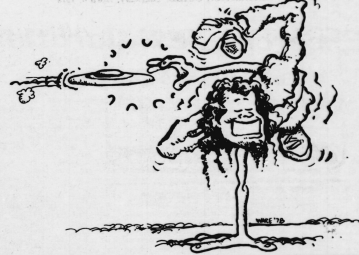
The team's tour then wound South to Georgia and Alabama.

The purpose of this trip was to get team members into shape for the upcoming regular season and paych them up for national tournament play which starts in Indiana and ends in Pasadena, Calif.

In addition to paying for the trip, the Frisbee team must furnish their own Frisbees. Cost for Frisbees range from the \$2.98 drug store special to the upper class \$20 Grand World Class Frisbee. UK's team uses the latter, which happen to be the ones that break instead of bend.

Frisbee teams are popular up North, having even reached the varsity level at Princeton, Rochester, and Penn State.

Roland is hard at work trying to secure funds for his group at UK. "Maybe we can get some money from the Student Government. We're hoping that our record will impress somebody."



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Although not an Olympic sport, tree bending is good clean fun

By NELL FIELDS
Assistant Arts Editor

For him to conquer, he learned all there was to learn about not launching out the ones.

And so not carrying the tree with a sweat.

Clear to the ground. He always kept his poles.

To the top branches, climbing carefully.

With the same pain you use to fill a cup to the brim, and even above the brim.

Then he flung outward, feet first, with a snarl.

Kicking his way down through the air to the ground.

So I was once myself a swinger of birches.

From "Birches" by Robert Frost

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Another Olympic sport? Fat chance. But tree bending has recently become recognized as good clean American fun.

Luckily there is no skill or athletic ability involved. All that is needed is a Birch or a virginial tree and a hell of a lot of intestinal fortitude.

Once the right tree — 30-footers are the best — has been found, one must climb up to the very top. Without looking down, a person must get up the courage to jump off. During the great free fall, as firm grasp to the top of the tree is suggested to have the ground from an unbreathed dent.

The tree then bends — accommodating the weight of the participant, the result being a smooth and graceful bend, tree bend that is. (Is there any other kind?)

For the would-be enthusiasts, tree-bending sure beats the bends suffered from consuming a fish tank full of Tropicana. And besides, Robert Frost knew what he was doing when he floated down a limb.

Actually, tree bending is not for everybody. It is for children or care-free child in them to go through adolescence. It is a poetic sport reserved strictly for those who dare not to be satisfied with the commonplace materials of this great American society.

What else could be more romantic than walking in the woods on a spring day and discovering a 60-foot Birch bending gently in the breeze? The tree calls out beckoning a person to become a part of its fall.

And once the initial step is taken, there is no turning back.

Habit forming as it is, tree bending does not require any money and has no detrimental side effects. The result of a perfect bend is, in fact, a natural sigh.

Cycling still good exercise

By PHILLIP RATHER
Kernal Hopewell

What is the most energy efficient transportation device ever invented? The diesel VW Rabbit? The Honda Express? Actually the bicycle, a machine invented 126 years ago in Scotland, remains the most efficient vehicle available today.

But bicycles are more than inexpensive transportation. For the many enthusiasts bicycling is also a very enjoyable outdoor sport. It's a sport which is easily accessible to anyone in reasonably good physical condition and with a healthy respect for motor vehicles.

What is involved in becoming a cyclist? Obviously the first step is to obtain a bike. For the novice this can be a confusing experience if one is not familiar with basic bicycle design. Purchasing a bike not properly suited to the rider's physical build is a common mistake made by the beginning cyclist.

The 10-speed bicycle is a good all-around design for both touring and competition. Ten speeds come in different frame sizes to fit the individual cyclist.

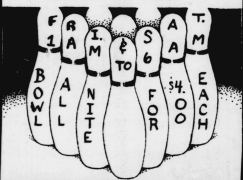
Frame size is measured from the top of the seat post tube to the center of the pedal crank. The proper frame size and seat height will allow the rider to fully extend the leg when the pedal is at the lowest position. This is very important in regard to cycling efficiency and comfort.

Both new and used cycles require constant maintenance and adjustment. The cables will stretch and, with regular riding, need periodic tightening or even replacement.

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Wildcats are coming back after sluggish spring break

Continued from page 3

Williams was injured on the spring road trip, but according to Horn, he's back to full strength now.

Behind the plate for the Cats are sophomores Steve Yagel and junior Gary Kula.

With 11 home games and four road trips left, Horn said he thinks "things could turn around real quick."

"Everybody knows he's got a chance to play," Horn said. "Whoever is hot goes in. It keeps morale up."

"The outfield is led by senior co-captains Kevin Maack and Mike Moore. Moore moved from second base to the outfield this year."

"He switches between designated hitter and left field now," Horn said. "He's really opened up the outfield."

Also competing in the outfield are junior Mark Hredzak, sophomore Freddie Smith, Leopold and freshman Steve Williams.

Continued from page 3

"We've been beating balls into nets, which gives a very poor picture of just where the golf ball is going," he sighed. "We need to be practicing five or six days a week, at least."

In their first tournament of the season, the Cats finished sixth of 24 teams at the Seminole Classic in Tallahassee, Fla., the home of Florida State University.

Of the eight schools that finished ahead of Leal's squad, four were Florida schools (including the host school which won the event) who were undoubtedly blessed with better weather than the Bluegrass has offered.

Mathias was the top finisher for the Wildcats. The senior shot a 216 for the three rounds to finish in a tie for seventh in the individual standings.

Last week Leal's forces performed a Jekyll and Hyde act at the Furman Intercollegiate Tourney at Greenville, S.C. On the first day of competition, the Cats shot a horrible 230 (total score for the top four of five last place, just one shot out of the basement).

The following day Landrum shot a 70, the low round of the tournament, to lead the Cats to a tie for third for the day's work.

The final day was washed out, leaving UK in a tie for 13th place out of 24 teams. Mathias and Landrum in a six-way deadlock for fifth place.

"It was a very tough tournament with a lot of good schools," Leal said. "But I think we did well. We finished only one stroke in back of Wake Forest, which is the Notre Dame of golf."

Of the remaining tourneys, Leal is pointing to two in particular before the SEC Championships. One is the Chris Schenkel Tourney April 21-23 at Statesboro, Ga. A week later is the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament at Athens, Ga.

Leal calls the latter "the biggest tourney in the Southeast in spring college golf." Among the teams entered are Houston and Oklahoma State, two schools who Leal said are in the top five every year.

The SEC tournament will be held May 11-13 at the School Creek Country Club in Birmingham, Ala.

'77 golfers are back

Continued from page 3

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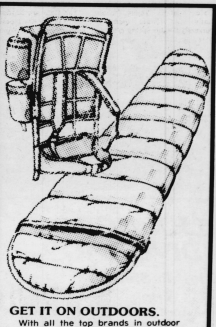
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Photos by Diane Milam



Springtime means Keeneland

By JAY FOSSETT
Special Reporter

Presently, the Keeneland Racetrack on Versailles Road is being used mainly for workouts. But starting Saturday, the first day of Keeneland's Spring Meet, this distinguished racetrack will resume its rich racing tradition for the 19th time.

A large portion of the attendance for opening day and the other 14 days will include UK students trying to pick up some extra money on their favorite horses.

"There's no way of telling exactly how many UK students come to the track," said Jim Williams, Keeneland's Director of Publicity. "But we do know that they make up a substantial part of our attendance."

"According to a recent survey, figures indicate that we have one of the youngest crowds of any racetrack in the nation. Last year's Spring attendance of 186,786 was the second best in

the 52-year history of the Lexington track, exceeded only by 1970's Spring attendance of 184,974. Nevertheless, Keeneland officials feel confident that this Spring will set a new attendance record, given good weather.

After seeing the quality of thoroughbred horses and jockeys who will be present for this Spring's meet, track officials are optimistic about attendance.

Keeneland plans to have such prominent 3-year-old thoroughbreds as Alydar, a heavy favorite in this year's Kentucky Derby; What A Summer, the nation's best sprinter; Dr. Vialer, winner of the Tropical Stakes and a contender for the Derby races; and Sensitive Prince, who is unbeaten in five outings.

To complement these horses, Keeneland has put together the best outfit of jockeys this side of the Mississippi. They include Keeneland's leading jockey, Don Bramfield; a recent Fairgrounds record setter, Eddie Delabossaye; and well-known

track riders Mike Mangano, Angel Cordery and Jim McKnight.

The Spring, Keeneland has scheduled six stakes races at varying distances: the \$20,000 Phoenix Handicap on April 8, the \$20,000 Ben Ali Handicap on April 15, the \$50,000 Ashland Stakes on April 22, the \$100,000 Blue Grass Stakes on April 27 and the \$15,000 Bewitch Stakes on April 28.

These stakes races, especially the Blue Grass Stakes, often determine the favorite for next week's Kentucky Derby.

"We feel that Keeneland is very important in preparation for the Kentucky Derby," Williams said. "We schedule the maximum amount of 3-year-old races at varying distances and feel that Keeneland is a good place for horses to get acclimated to Kentucky weather prior to the Derby."

When asked what makes Keeneland different from other



Two names that have been in the turf limelight between last year's and this year's Kentucky Derbies are Alydar (left) and Sensitive Prince. Alydar (left), one of the top two contenders for the Derby this year, is walked around his paddock by his exercise rider Charlie Rose, Adams (bottom right), the trainer of Blue Grass Stakes winner, last year's runner-up to Sensitive Prince in the Derby and since retired to stud, walks toward the barn with Doree McHargue, last year's rider of Blue Grass Stakes winner, the Belmont. At far left, horses and exercise go through their usual morning workouts at the Keeneland racetrack.



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sports

Cats sweep Cardinals off Shively Center field

By GEORGE DEMIC, Kernel Reporter

The UK baseball team swept a doubleheader from visiting Louisville yesterday, winning the first game by an 8-4 margin and the second in a game resembling a football score — 14-13.

Louisville jumped out to an early 3-1 lead in the first game. But in the fourth inning, the Kentucky bats started raring.

UK first baseman Randy Gipson tracked the first pitch of that fourth over the right-center field fence to start the rally. Mike McDonald drew a walk. Mark Hredzak singled and Jeff Shartzer bunted to load the bases.

Jim Leopold grounded out at second to force a 3-2 tie. Steve Vogel drew a walk to reload the bases, and Chuck Long's single, combined with a sacrifice fly, put Kentucky ahead to stay at 6-3.

Louisville threatened in their half of the fifth, as UK pitcher Kerry Jolly became tired. With the bases loaded and one out, relief pitcher Joe Geogor replaced Jolly. Geogor proceeded to throw nothing but smoke as

he struck out the side to end the Cardinal comeback. "I tried to take a lackadaisical attitude (toward his relief work) so the pressure wouldn't get to me," Geogor said. "But, of course, I still wanted to strike 'em out. Coach (Tuffy Horne) told me to make 'em hit into a double play."

Kentucky managed to score one run in both the fifth and sixth innings. In the second game, Louisville jumped ahead again with a 5-0 in the second inning on singles by Nick Gagel, Duke Shumate and Steve Kerrick.

Kentucky came back for five runs in their half of the second with singles by Gary Kula, Jeff Shartzer and Chuck Long leading the way.

Louisville inched into the lead briefly in the fourth inning when Mike Miller singled home John Klein for a 6-5 advantage.

Led by Steve Roberts' three-run homer over the left-field barrier 340 feet from home plate, the Wildcats exploded for eight runs in the bottom half of the inning and it was just a typical UL-UK ballgame.

And when UK scored again in the fifth, the idea of a Louisville comeback appeared remote. All but a few dedicated fans remained by the sixth inning when Louisville seemed to say, "Never say die!" Fighting chilling winds and a setting sun, the Cardinals pasted UK pitching for four hits, a passed ball, two walks and consequently six runs. Suddenly it was 14-12, and there was once again a real ballgame.

UL freshman relief pitcher Steve Bugg kept Kentucky at bay in the sixth and seventh innings, and Horne had to reach into his bag of tricks one last time.

There was only one trick left — Geogor. So out he came in the bottom of the seventh. The Cards tattooed his pitching as well. However, Geogor enticed Miller to hit into a double play as Louisville fell one run shy of extra innings. Horne said he did not think the Louisville comeback was due to lethargic play on the part of his players.

"All I can say is I'm glad we got out here with two 'w.'s. It was just a typical UL-UK ballgame."



In a head-to-head argument with the umpire at the Shively Sports Field, Louisville assistant baseball coach Gary Snow was not about to watch his team bow helplessly to Kentucky yesterday. Instead, both he and Cardinal coach Jim Zerk went to the showers early while their team lost a doubleheader by scores of 8-4 and 14-13. The wins upped UK's overall record to 9-14. More fireworks could be in store in a game with Morehead at 7:00 p.m. today at the same place.

sports shorts

USA coasts past Cuba The United States All-Star won the first of a three-game series, handing Cuba a 106-94 setback in Atlanta last night. Jack Givens of the University of Kentucky was second to Arkansas' Sidney Moncrief in scoring with 15 points. UK's Rick Robey and Kyle Macy were right behind the "Gooses" with 12 points apiece.

leads of 25-5, 52-21 at halftime and its highest of 50 points. IM basketball champs

The Net Kickers 52-51 in overtime when Mike Bottorf became a one-night hero by hitting a 40-foot jumper at the final buzzer. The intramural Department crowned two new basketball champions last night at the Seaton Center. The Skyhawks won the Independent League championship by defeating

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Rates

Table with columns for CLASSIFIEDS and PERSONALS, listing rates for various services.

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English workshops to be offered again

Continued from front page

Another important goal of the workshop classes was utilization of teaching assistants' skills—revolving around the idea that new teachers are better equipped to work with students in the necessary one-on-one manner. Accordingly, most of the experimental sections were taught by first-year teaching assistants.

But a major aspect of this teacher-student relationship, Davis said, is the idea of the teacher as a coach.

"The notion is that coaches are the best teachers on campus," stated Davis, explaining that "coaches don't lecture on how to play basketball, swim, ... and then leave when the game starts. Instead, they are there with students, giving immediate feedback. And the more immediate the feedback is, the more effective the teaching."

Instead of receiving grades, students' papers were simply deemed successful or unsuccessful.

Papers were fully complete only if they were labeled successful. Successful work was paralleled to a B paper in traditional composition classes.

In addition, students had to take a final exam, worth one-third of the final grade, just as students in the regular English classes did and attendance was mandatory.

Tests given at both the beginning and the end of the semester to students in the two course approaches indicated that participants benefited from both.

"Statistically significant improvement was shown in both classes," stressed Davis, "There was no statistical difference between the sections. However, the scores on the test showed that UK Freshman English students did much better than students from other schools on a nationwide scale."

Janice Syers, a freshman accounting major who took a workshop class, enjoyed it because "it was self-paced—with a contract for the grade

agreed upon by the instructor and student. I liked this because I knew what kind of pressure I could work best under."

Lee Trabert, a business administration freshman, also felt the self-paced structure of the class was the main reason for liking it.

Not everyone was pleased with the non-traditional approach.

Freshman Debbie Baumgartel, an undecided major, said, "I disliked the class mainly for two reasons. First of all, I found the freedom associated with the class very hard to get used to. Secondly, talking to the instructor was difficult because so many students were trying to talk with him."

Davis, who taught an experimental class himself, added his own personal viewpoint. "The writing act is such a personal one—people put so much of themselves into it. It becomes rewarding for teachers to work one-on-one and see this."

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Bunny hunted

Continued from front page

Potential Playmates are interviewed by Moses, followed by a brief photography session. Applicants are asked to bring a bikini to the interview.

After the preliminary interview, a select few are asked to the Chicago headquarters for additional screening.

One applicant who asked not to be identified, is a UK student working on her master's in philosophy. She explained her reasons for applying.

"I'm a photographer and I thought it might be interesting to talk to a Playboy photographer and see how they work," she said. "Also, \$25,000 is a pretty big motivator!"

The applicant said she had "no qualms" about posing nude. "I think the human body is beautiful—nothing to be ashamed of."

Elizabeth Norris, office manager of circulation and promotion at Playboy, emphasized that the search for the anniversary Playmate is not a contest, although the competition is rough.

Discussing Playboy's "liberal... but tasteful" image, Norris refuted any claims that the magazine is exploitative.

"Playboy always has been for personal freedom," she said. "If a woman wants to pose nude it's her right—it's not exploitation."

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