

# A full night's sleep is often just a dream for UK administrator Williamson

By CHRIS CAMERON  
Reporter

Some people say T. Lynn Williamson walks in his sleep. That may be questionable, but one thing is for sure — UK's associate dean of students works in his sleep.

As part of his duties, Williamson is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week as a legal advisor — getting unfortunate students released from jail on their own recognizance.

He is also frequently seen throughout the football and basketball seasons directing the distribution of tickets and student admissions to athletic events. This part

## UK people

of his job limits his sleeping time too — he is well-known to those who sleep out for tickets as the voice behind the megaphone that awakens the cold and weary campers with the words, "It's time for a control-card check."

Another way he avoids sleep is in his post as cheerleader sponsor. During practices Williamson can usually be found pacing inside the Seaton Center,

clad in sweat pants, shouting instructions to the squad. He also accompanies the cheerleaders on road trips.

So when does this man have time for sleep?

Associate Dean of Students Frank Harris didn't know the answer. "I don't have any idea how many hours a week this man puts in, but it's got to be astronomical," Harris said. "He probably puts in anywhere from 75 to 80 hours a week."

A native of Fulton, Ky., Williamson received his B.A. from UK in 1968 before enlisting in what he termed "Uncle Sam's wonderful army." After three years of military service,

Williamson came back to UK's College of Law from which he graduated in 1974. "I came as an architecture student," he said, "but I decided that was not for me. I had law in the back of my mind."

Williamson began working in the Dean of Student's office prior to his graduation from the College of Law, and was named an assistant dean following his graduation. He received his current title of associate dean of students July 1, 1978.

Williamson explained that his part in aiding students' release from jail is to serve as a verification that the student is enrolled at the University. Experience, he said, proves that

college students are an "excellent risk." That is, the college student will usually show up in court the next day if released on his own recognizance.

Through a pager system, Williamson is connected with the UK Police and carries with him at all times a portable microfiche reader along with student records on microfiche slides.

"Many of these calls occur between midnight and 5 a.m.," Williamson said. "And they average between five and seven a week."

Williamson said the most number of calls he ever received in one night was 15. "I got absolutely no sleep that



T. LYNN WILLIAMSON

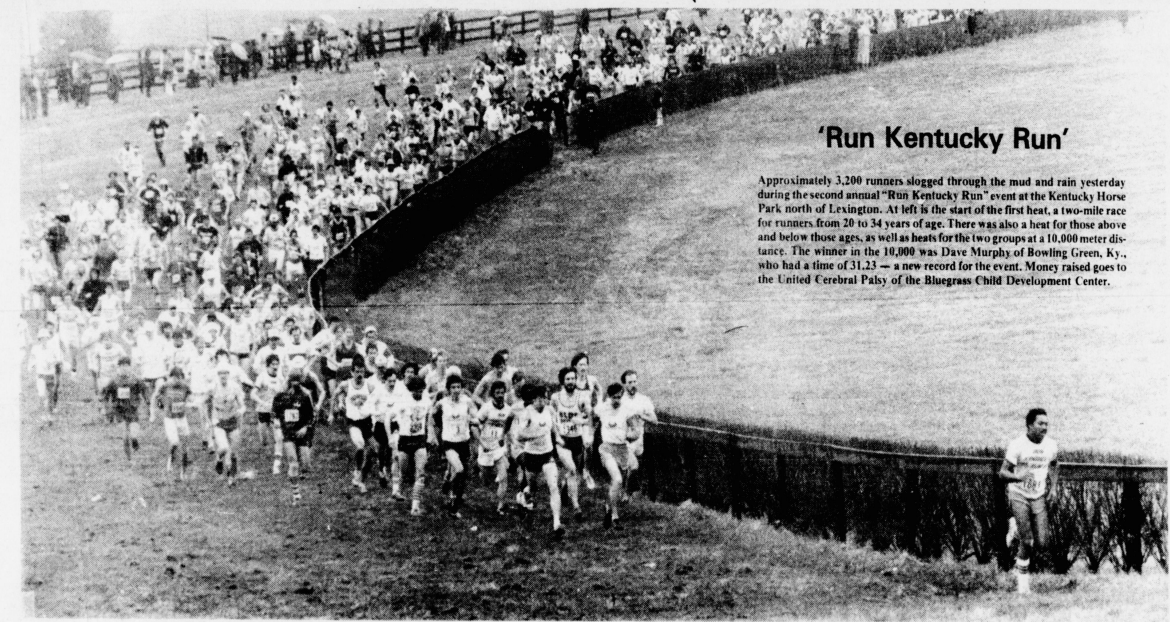
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## 'Run Kentucky Run'

Approximately 3,200 runners slogged through the mud and rain yesterday during the second annual "Run Kentucky Run" event at the Kentucky Horse Park north of Lexington. At left is the start of the first heat, a two-mile race for runners from 20 to 34 years of age. There was also a heat for those above and below those ages, as well as heats for the two groups at a 10,000 meter distance. The winner in the 10,000 was Dave Murphy of Bowling Green, Ky., who had a time of 31:23 — a new record for the event. Money raised goes to the United Cerebral Palsy of the Bluegrass Child Development Center.

## Exam takers depend on coaching course for crucial extra points

By BOB COCHRANE  
Copy Editor

Students keep coming to Stanley Kaplan for help before important examinations like the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) or Medical College Admission Test (MCAT).

"Our best record is our growth factor," said Kaplan who was at UK Friday for the Alpha Epsilon Delta (a premedical honor society) convention. Kaplan's service has grown from a single center in 1938 to include 90 cities today.

Kaplan has had his detractors. At

one time the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) issued a statement contending that tests such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and LSAT could not be prepared for. "We often see improvement of 100 points," Kaplan said, and he was able to convince the FTC. They recanted their position.

Dr. Harriet Rose, director of UK's Counseling and Testing Service, said that on an 800 point test the mean change achieved by pre-test coaching is about 25 points. She said that Kaplan may teach "how to use the material in a thoughtful way, along a

logical, functional level," but that her main objection to the course is its commercialization.

Kaplan's MCAT course, for example, costs \$325.

Rose mentioned that UK offers a free course designed to teach higher level learning skills. The real question is motivation, she said. "Having to pay a lot of money constitutes motivation. ARCO manuals cost \$6.00, and are sufficient if you are self-motivated."

Peg Payne of the UK Counseling and Testing Service agrees with Rose. "They (Kaplan) teach the kind of things we've been teaching for years. I think there's a lot of motivation in paying for the course. Essentially, the thing people pay for in these courses is the motivation to practice."

Kaplan didn't disagree with that assessment. He drew an analogy with Weight Watchers, which charges people for assistance in losing weight. It

doesn't really cost money to not eat, he said, but people will pay for the discipline. "But there's more to us than that. There are no teachers in Weight Watchers, as with us."

However, Kaplan's courses are largely electronic. The MCAT course runs 250 hours, but has only 32-40 hours of live class sessions. Kaplan relies heavily on cassette-tape reproduction of class material. His Professional Licensure Examinations, such

as the Medical and Dental Boards, as well as Graduate Record Exams in Biology and Advanced Psychology, offer no live instruction at all.

In all of the 23 tests currently being coached, only 10 offer live class sessions.

Kaplan defends the reliance on taped material, pointing out that with a tape the student is free to stop it and rewind it as often as necessary. Many

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## Child abuse attacked in new parenting program

By CINDY MCGEE  
Copy Editor

For some parents the stress involved in taking care of young children leads to child abuse. In an effort to lessen the tensions of parenting, the Citizen's Child Abuse Committee in Lexington is sponsoring a project, the NEST, which offers parents a place to bring their children for a few hours a day.

Susanne Benninga, director of the NEST, located in the Early Childhood Lab in Erikson Hall, said the project plays a preventive role in child abuse.

Benninga said parents can leave their preschool children at the NEST Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. without any charge. Parents do not have to make appoint-

ments to bring in their children.

"The peak time for maximum stress is in the early evening when everyone is home. By offering the parents an alternative place to bring their children in the daytime, we help prevent a lot of stress and frustrations among parents," Benninga said.

Marilyn Gall, assistant director, said the NEST gives the mothers of small children an opportunity to have free time. Gall also said the project is a preventive step in child abuse.

"We feel really good about (the NEST) because we see families before there is a problem with lack of control," Benninga said. "The community is aware that the NEST exists and most parents bring their children

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## today

### state

A WEEKEND RALLY at Louisville's Riverfront Plaza marking the anniversary of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident attracted about 500 persons.

The rally was held to fuel opposition to the Marble Hill nuclear plant being built by Public Service Indiana on the Ohio River about 30 miles upstream from Louisville.

The Louisville rally was one of many being held in the nation this week as forerunners to a national anti-nuclear march on Washington, D.C., on April 26.

### nation

A MEMBER OF THE HOUSE INTELLIGENCE COMMITTEE said yesterday he has asked CIA Director Stansfield Turner to say clearly whether the agency has used religious or academic professions as "covers" for overseas spying.

Rep. Les Aspin said that Turner told the committee in a recent letter that the agency had waived its own rule against using employees of American news media three times during the Carter administration.

In order to protect important institutions from possible compromises, CIA rules generally forbid making CIA agents as American journalists, clergy, educators, or members of the Peace Corps or congressional staffs. However, Turner can waive those regulations.

GEOLOGISTS FLYING OVER erupting Mount St. Helens reported yesterday the appearance of a second crater on the cone of the volcano with blue lightning arcing between it and the first.

The 9,677-foot snow-covered peak in southwestern Washington had previously been mostly shrouded in clouds since it began erupting Thursday in the first such display in the contiguous United States since 1917.

A U.S. Forest Service spokesman said that scientists were installing more equipment on the volcano to measure earthquakes and to detect any tilt in the slope of the mountain.

PRESIDENT CARTER WILL with his signature of a bill today set in motion a barrage of reforms that should help small savers battle inflation and change the way banks and thrift institutions do business.

The bill — considered the most significant banking legislation since World War II — will phase out over six years all limits on the amount of interest that banks and thrift institutions can pay savers.

### world

AT LEAST 40 PERSONS were killed yesterday in San Salvador, El Salvador, after an explosion and gunfire touched off panic in an estimated crowd of 50,000 persons gathered for an outdoor funeral Mass for slain Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero.

Most of the victims were crushed in the fleeing crowd, but several suffered bullet wounds in the vi-

lence that police blamed on leftists.

IRANIAN OFFICIALS INSISTED YESTERDAY they had received two conciliatory messages from President Carter and said the White House disclaimed it because of domestic political problems.

The message Carter allegedly sent revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini called for an international committee to resolve issues between the two countries, but said the panel should not meet before the release of the 50 Americans who are today in their 149th day as hostages inside the occupied U.S. Embassy.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said that if Carter acknowledged the purported message, which cited mistakes in previous U.S. policy toward Iran, it would help in "reducing tension and resolving differences between Iran and the United States." Presidential spokesman Jody Powell admitted to reporters yesterday that Swiss diplomats had conveyed messages from Carter to Iranian leaders, but denied they contained any mention of past mistakes.

### weather

THERE SHOULD BE A GRADUAL IMPROVEMENT in our weather today with variable cloudiness, a chance of light rain or drizzle during the morning, and a high in the low to mid 50s. Clearing tonight with a low in the mid 30s to near 40s. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and pleasant with a high in the upper 50s to low 60s.

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## Would 'real' message to Iran help?

"World peace requires that the relationships between nations be built on mutual respect for sovereignty and the right to self-determination. I want to emphasize that these two principles, which have been upheld repeatedly by you (Khomeini) and President Bani-Sadr, are ideals which we share..." So begins a secret message allegedly sent to the Ayatollah Khomeini by President Jimmy Carter.

White House sources claim that the message was a hoax and vehemently deny that it was ever sent. Iranian officials insist the message was authentic and that the White House had transmitted it privately, without putting it on paper, allowing a later denial if made public.

The message goes on to express Carter's understanding of the motives of the militants who seized the U.S. embassy in Tehran on November 4. In the purported conciliatory message to Khomeini, Carter claims that the "occupation of our embassy in Tehran could have been regarded as a reasonable reaction by the young people of Iran (to the shah's entry into the United States last October). But much time has passed, and I have serious grounds for doubting the real intentions of those who have occupied our embassy. The occupation of the embassy

has created many problems for your government as well as ours."

Problems indeed. And after 149 days of captivity for our hostages in Tehran, the situation gets more and more frustrating with each passing day. One wonders whether a verified message from Carter to Khomeini would even bring about the release of our hostages.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh has stated that "the publication of the letter will have a good and positive effect." Great, but will it send our hostages home without a treason trial? No one in the Iranian government is willing to promise anything close to that. So where does all this leave us?

Ghotbzadeh further claimed that the White House denial of the message "will destroy any possibility of faith Iranians still have in anything the American government says or does." But we're not asking for their faith, we're asking for respect for international law and ethics; we're asking for our hostages back.

And if we don't get them back soon, we may not be able to avoid the admittedly tempting suggestion (though less than appetizing, morally) of Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan that we apply "extreme pressure" that could "touch on a threat of force." And that would be a sad alternative indeed.



## Letters to the Editor

### Freedom fighters

To those who believe that freedom and the draft are compatible or play supportive roles of each other, you are wrong! They are opposites not only here but throughout the world.

For those of you who believe that the "right to choose," "personal liberty," and non-drafted "rights and privileges" are a fact of this country's history, you sure were fooled on your ABCs.

For those who feel the draft will be used to defend the goodness of this country, would you establish your nice family life by robbing someone else's bank or business?

We all should become freedom fighters and that doesn't mean worship and acceptance of oppression by any nation, state, lawmakers, or politician. The draft is a cheap way of military defense. It is slavery if only for a short time, but still slavery. It has its place and that is in the history books.

Don B. Pratt  
Lexington, Ky.

### Lack of courtesy

It is my understanding that the current procedure for the assigning of parking spaces at the Greg Page Stadium View Apartments includes the reserving of a number of parking spaces for automobiles with stickers carrying an R-7 designation. Now, I am aware that the second semester is not yet complete, so that a fairly large number of students here at UK may not have reached that part of their lessons where they are taught how to read. However, most students should have learned all the letters of the alphabet back during the first semester.

Also, most students should have learned their numbers from 0 through 9. Thus, even though many UK students cannot yet read, they should at least be able to recognize "R-7" on parking stickers and parking spots and avoid these areas. However, in the event that some students have not yet fully mastered their letters and numbers, I would suggest that these students do not demonstrate their

educational deficiencies and their lack of courtesy and good manners by occupying R-7 parking spaces allotted to others. Rather students with educational shortcomings, particularly in the area of reading skills, should apply for special parking permits reserved for the mentally handicapped.

Stefan Rokem  
Pharmacy staff

### Great performers

I am sure that every sports-minded Kentuckian will join with me in expressing sincere congratulations and appreciation to the University of Kentucky basketball team and to Coach Joe B. Hall for another very outstanding season. The student body and fans are also to be commended for the staunch support they have given this year.

The Wildcats have been great performers this year with a 28-5 season record, the NCAA bid, and finishing

as the regular season champions of the SEC.

For providing consistent performance and excitement for all the fans, we would express special thanks in our farewell to seniors Kyle Macy, Jay Shidler and LaVon Williams, and to all the Wildcats, our appreciation and continuing support.

Frances Jones Mills  
Secretary of State, Kentucky

### Worthwhile movie

I found myself reacting strongly to Mr. Robinson's comment at the end of his review of *Coal Miner's Daughter* that found the Kentucky accents "unbearable." Although it was ambiguous whether he found them so because he thought Spacek's and Jones' intonations were second rate or because he simply dislikes the mountain way of speaking, he probably means the latter. It is a shame that a person who is in the business of reviewing movies has so little appreciation for the variety of ways people speak the English language. I agree with him that the screenplay poorly develops Ms. Lynn's problems and adjustments and her career as a singer blossoms. However, the authenticity and beauty of *Coal Miner's Daughter's* portrayal of the mountains and the mountain people, including their language, made this a worthwhile and enjoyable movie to this viewer.

Kathy Cole  
Medicine minor

### Exercise in futility

For several years, LTI students attempted to organize an effective group of leaders capable of establishing Student Government representation. Now that such a group exists at LTI, it appears that certain members of the UK Student Government are determined to undermine these efforts.

In response to Senator Mitch Griffin's comments at the Student Government meeting last Tuesday night, we are curious as to the "technical problems" associated with the issue of LTI representation. We also wish that Senator Leslie Bingham would clarify what is meant by the "ambiguous status of LTI students." LTI students are indeed UK students. They pay UK activity fees, are subject to UK tuition hikes, reside in UK dorms, eat in UK cafeterias, and otherwise function as UK students. In accordance with the above, why should there be any question whatsoever as to LTI's right to equal representation?

With such an unwelcome response from Student Government it would be no surprise if LTI students chose to discontinue their attempts. It almost appears to be an exercise in futility. What a shame to see an enthusiastic,

dedicated group of students cast aside due to "technical problems" and "ambiguous status!"

Paulette Powell  
LTI Handicapped Program coordinator

Rose Maruskin  
LTI library technician

Toni Spencer  
LTI career counselor  
Cindy Leonard  
LTI Cooperative Education and Placement coordinator

Pat Powell  
Carol Snyder  
LTI secretaries

Karen Shipley  
LTI registrar

### SG valuable

UK Student Government has been the object of misplaced and misguided analysis. Student Government has had many difficulties and superficial traumas which disinterested and uninformed observers have magnified in order to needlessly smear the record of SG activities. Despite poor public relations, UK's SG has fulfilled its purposes cited in the March 27 *Kernel* editorial: "Student Government was formed to serve students and convey student messages to the administration and other regulating forces by enacting legislation."

This year's SG has gone beyond the call of duty in organizing and providing new, valuable student services: M. I. King Typewriting Service, free jogging in the Coliseum, one-meal-a-day card, night bus route, extension of library hours at exam times, new stop-light at Harrison and Euclid Streets, increased funds at Commons' check-cashing service, Handicap Awareness Day, Cambodian Recognition Day, Campus Liaison, improvement of withdrawal policy in the University Senate (extended from one week to three weeks), printing of "New Rights for Tenants," increased campus lighting and better campus police foot patrol. Sure, Student Government could be "dismanded," but would you care to sacrifice these important services? It is interesting to note that even with all these services for students, UK Student Government does not receive one dollar from student fees.

In the face of this factual account of SG activities, the claim of "an apparent lack of any real significant legislation passed by UK's Student Government" can only be fallacious. UK's SG has problems to be solved, as do all institutions, but the SG we have seen and been a vital part of this year must only be termed valuable and concerned with the students.

Steve Armstrong  
Speech senior

Cindy Leonard  
SG administrative assistant

Robin Hissong  
Political Science/Spanish senior  
SG administrative assistant

### Moscow worried

It is heartening to read Stephen Wohl's opinion (*Kernel*, March 27). The Olympic boycott has recently seemed to some to be a meaningless gesture that would not affect the Soviet Union significantly, but this statement demonstrates to me that Moscow is indeed worried about the boycott and is trying energetically to avert it. The *Kernel* might well feel flattered to receive such an important document.

Gerald Janacek  
Russian associate professor

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## Look at current events points to ease of buying handguns in U.S.

Allard Lowenstein did the other day at the hands of a sad friend who thought the CIA was listening in on his thought processes by bouncing radio waves off the fillings of his teeth.

There was a lot of comment in the press about Lowenstein, a widely respected fighter for causes. But there was very little comment about the crime itself and I saw none about the fact that the killer had purchased his handgun a few days previously after a routine check required by the state of Connecticut failed to turn up any record of insanity or of previous crime.

Similarly, there has been widespread press comment about the shooting of the Scarsdale diet doctor, who departed this life allegedly at the hands of the headmistress of a private school here in Washington. The headmistress purchased her handgun here in the state of Virginia and, because she was a woman of impeccable reputation, it may be safely presumed that the owner of the gun shop did not cross-examine her about what she intended to do with her purchase.

In short, if you want to buy a handgun in this country, it is not difficult to do so. Those who complain that it ought to be impossible to do so are pounced upon at once by the National Rifle Association, and by others who maintain that "guns don't kill people, people kill people," or some other sentimentous-sounding but essentially empty argument.

I have never understood why these empty arguments have proven, nevertheless, over the years, to be winners. Today, on one every four Americans owns a handgun, and a

handgun is used to kill a fellow American (usually a relative or a close acquaintance) every single hour every day of the year.

Between 1966 and 1972, we lost 42,300 Americans killed in the Vietnam War. During those same years, more than 52,000 Americans were murdered by handguns. Were these dead people done in by burglars, stick-up artists, street criminals? Not at all. Sixty-two percent of all handgun

### braden report

murders in the United States result from arguments — only 4 percent of them drunken — among people who know each other. Only 28 percent of the deaths from handguns are the result of felonious activities.

So why do we go on selling handguns at the rate of one every 13 seconds?

Self-defense. That's one argument. But if you are walking down the street and somebody sticks a gun in your back, what good does it do you to have a gun in your pocket? If you reach for it, aren't you pretty sure to be killed? Suppose you keep a gun at home. My friends tell me that they have a pistol at the bedside in the event a burglar breaks in.

I don't understand the logic. You hear a noise in the dead of the night. You reach out and rummage around amidst the books, looking for the gun. If the burglar enters the bedroom, who is likely to be the more alert, and to have, as they say in westerns, "the

draw?" And if you get out of bed and start creeping around the house looking for the source of the noise, what if it should turn out to be no burglar at all but one of the kids sneaking in late against the orders of his old man? What if you didn't recognize him in time? What if you fired?

So the self-defense argument seems to me erroneous. The figures are not available, but it would be my guess that the number of criminals who have been killed in self-defense by innocent citizens invaded in their homes or held up on the streets must be infinitesimal.

Then why buy a handgun? So that one of the children can find it and play with it? Or in the event that you yourself are someday seized with a fit of anger, which you will regret for a lifetime? Is that what happened to the headmistress of the Madeira School? And, of course, it's also possible that you yourself may grow a little crazy. Is that what happened to the friend of Allard Lowenstein?

I am told, of course, that if we ban the sale of handguns and make it illegal to own one, criminals will be the only people with guns. Fine. I say. That will separate the honest citizens from the dishonest. Every time we make an arrest, we pick up another gun. It may take years, but eventually we'd have a virtually handgun-less society. And, therefore, a much better one.

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# Greek Week will top off the fund raising year

By CYNTHIA DEMARCUS  
Staff Writer

The Apple Polish Dessert, Mattress Marathon, Gong Show and Greek Art Show are all events included in UK's 25th annual Greek Week, which will be observed April 6-12.

Designed as a week of "appreciation for what Greeks have done throughout the year, and appreciation for campus and community help," according to Sherry Scott, chairman of the Greek Activities Steering Committee, it will culminate in a year-long competition between fraternities and sororities. (Greek organizations are awarded points throughout the year for their participation in charity-benefit events and the

winner will be honored at the Greek Awards Banquet, scheduled to close Greek Week.)

Governor Brown, a former UK Phi Delt, has been invited to speak at the banquet, which is like a "homecoming," said Scott, "in that a lot of alumni come into town for it." Confirmation on Brown's appearance "should be no later than Friday," she said, adding that "as of now, talking to his right-hand man, the only problem is that he is in the process of moving to Lexington."

If Brown cannot attend, the victors of Greek Sing will present their winning musical number for the banquet audience.

Greek Sing, the Gong Show and the Mattress Marathon are

all open to campus attendance. Admission will be charged to the first two events. The Sing will be emceed by Wayne Perkey, disc jockey for WHAS radio in Louisville and proceeds from the \$2 charge will go to the United Way of the Bluegrass.

The Gong Show, to be hosted by radio station WVKL's Dave Murray, will feature Chris Gettelfinger, Tom Heitz and possibly Cecily McBain (formerly of television station WTVO) as judges.

Profits from the 50 cents admission charge will benefit the National Association of Retarded Citizens.

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, which is sponsoring the Mattress Marathon, will have

their own intra-fraternity marathon before the campus event to raise money for Easter Seals. Members of the fraternity will enlist individuals to pledge money per mile and they will push a giant, bicycle bed around the Hyatt Regency parking lot for 100 miles.

In addition to these charity events, the Apple Polish Dessert will help to show appreciation for housemothers, UK administrators and staff. Each chapter invites four professors or local citizens of their choice to this tea.

The Greek Art Show is a new feature of Greek Week. "People who are Greeks, who are artistically inclined, have an opportunity to show their artwork or their craft or their hobby," said Scott. The exhibit will run the entire week — at Fayette Mall if the entries are exceptionally numerous; otherwise, at the Music Theater in the Student Center.

Sunday's Banner Contest is also new. Banners will be displayed outside housing units in order "to start a tradition for following in the community to know that it's Greek Week," Scott said.

The Sigma Nu Beer Blast is a closed activity. It is a tradition, said Scott, but as for the other events, the Greek Activity Steering Committee has the responsibility "to be sure that alcohol is kept very low key due

to alcohol awareness.

"We have stressed from the beginning of the year that alcohol is not to be brought to the events because we are not only UK Greeks," she said, "but we're also representing the UK campus due to the fact that these events are also open to the UK community."

The following is a list of Greek Week Activities:

— Sunday, April 6: Banners displayed for Banner Contest.

— Monday, April 7: Zeta Tau Alpha-sponsored Gong Show, 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.

— Tuesday, April 8: Apple Polish Dessert, 7 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Delta house by invitation only.

— Wednesday, April 9: Greek T-shirt Day. All Greeks are requested to wear the insignia of their organization. Also, Greek Exchange Dinner at 5 p.m.

— Thursday, April 10: Chi Omega-sponsored Greek Sing, 8 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum. \$2 admission charge.

— Friday, April 11: Sigma Nu Beer Blast. Greeks only.

— Saturday, April 12: Phi Kappa Tau-sponsored Mattress Marathon, 11 a.m. in the L11 parking lot, featuring the Sialom, 50-yard Dash, and Best-dressed Bed events. Greek Awards Banquet at 7 p.m., followed by a dance at 9 p.m.



By DAVID COYLE, Kernel Staff

## Muddy Waters

Ring I. Bush Sr., a Lexington lawyer, washes mud from his feet and legs in a small creek following yesterday's Run Kentucky Run 10,000 meter event.

## We goofed

Due to the extreme egotism on behalf of the Kernel staff, a picture in Friday's paper, captioned "Kernel 101," incorrectly concluded that students were reading the paper because they weren't interested in their professor's lecture. Actually, the students — and professor — were reading the paper as part of a class project.

So much for vanity.

## Have agreed to restitution

# Vandals attack Par Course

By DALE G. MORTON  
Staff Writer

An estimated \$1,000 in damage was done to UK's Par Course (the exercise course south of Commonwealth Stadium) Friday night, allegedly by two University of Dayton students and one UK student, according to Assistant Dean of Students L. Lynn Williamson.

The Dayton students will not

be disciplined by the University, she said.

"We have told the young men that they are not welcome, or wanted, on University property, period. If they disobey, they will be arrested for trespassing," Williamson said.

Police records state that sometime between 6 and 8 p.m. Friday night, a four-wheel-drive jeep was driven onto the course, destroying eight

instruction signs.

Physical Plant Director Jim Wessels estimated the damage at \$1,000, Williamson said. This is a rough estimate, he said, based on a cost of \$100 per sign and labor costs.

The incident was reported at 10:15 a.m. Saturday morning.

UK police Sgt. John Mobley responded to the call and followed the jeep's tracks to the vehicle, which was parked near Building 13 at the Greg Page Stadium View Apartments.

According to police records, the owner and driver of the jeep, 20-year-old Mark Brown, a University of Dayton student, was cited for criminal mischief third degree, a class "B" misdemeanor, punishable by up to a \$250 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

Two passengers, Bob Patterson, 19, from the University of Dayton, and John Cashen, 20, a UK business and economics sophomore, were not cited.

Police reports state that the three had been drinking alcoholic beverages prior to the incident.

Williamson said that Cashen is in violation of the UK student code, Section 1.21N, and is punishable in one of seven ways — from a simple reprimand to dismissal from the University.

"They have already agreed to make restitution," he said. "They have agreed to pay for all damages done."

# High-speed chase ends in four arrests

By DALE G. MORTON  
Staff Writer

Four persons were arrested yesterday morning following a chase which led UK police officers into the downtown Lexington area.

A vehicle, traveling at a speed estimated at more than 70 miles per hour, passed the patrol car of UK police Sgt. Alan Saunders and officer Mike Rozovich on South Limestone Avenue at approximately 1:41 a.m. yesterday.

The officers were at first unsuccessful in attempting to stop the vehicle for speeding. But, with the help of traffic control signals and early morning traffic, the officers managed to pull the car over at the corner of High and Upper Streets a little less than two minutes later.

The driver, 25-year-old William R. Clay, was arrested for attempting to elude a police officer, possession of marijuana and reckless driving.

The officers said he had been drinking.

Another male, Tom Clements, 20, was charged with public intoxication.

Two female companions were also arrested.

Lucy Campbell, 19, was charged with possession of marijuana, public intoxication and possession of a forged instrument — second degree (a driver's license).

Charged with possession of marijuana, possession of hashish and public intoxication, was Deborah Reeves, who turned 21 Saturday.

# M. I. King lounge replaced by deli

By LAURA HUBER  
Reporter

Relief from vending machines is on the way. A Macke Deli Mart will soon replace the lounge in basement of the Margaret I. King Library. The lounge, formerly a haven for orphaned furniture and capricious vending machines, should be completed by late April.

Renovation will include yellow walls, a red tile floor and new matching tables and chairs. The new delicatessen will accommodate approximately 125 people and be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., with one shift planned on weekends,

depending on student demand.

Since the deli will not contain a full kitchen, a variety of cold or easily warmed foods will be available. Soups, sandwiches, salads, hot dogs and a variety of desserts make up only a small portion of the foods available on a self-serve basis, with prices for them averaging 65 cents. Made to order deli sandwiches will range from \$1.25-\$1.95.

Every month will feature a deli special geared to the time of year, according to Keith Lemon of the Macke Co. "For example, a turkey special (will be served) around Thanksgiving."

Breakfast will also be available.

According to George Rushell, assistant vice president for business affairs operations, plans for the deli first started when Paul Willis, director of King Library, called him. Willis had seen the Big Blue Deli, also run by Macke Co., in the Nursing Building, and felt it would work in the library.

Enthusiasm for the deli seems to be high. "We're really excited about it," said John Bryant, assistant director for technical services, "because the library didn't have the money to do anything with it (the lounge)."

According to Lemon, the tables will make a nice place to study while a student is eating.

"We're really excited because there is nothing near the library except vending machines and a large flow of students go through there every day," he said.

A country store concept has been adapted for the deli, including to Lemon. It will include barrels of chips, Coca-Cola style lamps and pictures of country scenes on the wall.

This will be the only difference between the new deli and the Big Blue Deli, which has a blue and white decor with Wildcat pictures on the walls.

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### Kaplan helps boost testers

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 Kaplan averts criticism of the cost of his course by offering scholarships to qualified students. "We never turn down anybody because of an inability to pay," he claimed, adding that the student is asked his grade point average, although he is not required to answer.  
 Kathy Hicks, a reading and study skills specialist for the UK Medical School, is bothered by the cost of Kaplan's courses, but not by their content. "In terms of preparation, the course is the best offered. His students do increase their scores substantially. There's no way I could develop a course as comprehensive as Kaplan's."  
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 The direction of instruction may be another reason. "Our faculty does not teach towards national boards," Hicks said, "and I wouldn't want them to. They teach toward becoming a competent physician."  
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### Complaint rate only 1 percent

## Kentuckian student portraits are successful

By JOHN LITTLE  
 Staff Writer

All UK students this year, for the first time in five years, had the opportunity to get their picture in the *Kentuckian* (the UK yearbook), and according to Nancy Green, advisor for the *Kentuckian*, everything went well.

"We took 2,400 pictures," Green said, "and we only had a 1 percent complaint rate. This rate is much lower than in past years. I think that it is very good."

Green added, "We are very fortunate because the service that we used last year went out of business in the middle of this year, so many schools did not get any of their pictures."

Green complimented the studio used this year, P & R Studio of Carrollton, Ky., saying, "They were very cooperative, especially since they had to move the sittings around campus. Also, since there was no charge for the sittings, the studio had to burden the cost."

Although most people were happy with their pictures, there were some complaints.

"The complaints this year concerned the time span for the ordered pictures to be received. The complaints were not for the quality of the pictures. We have tried four different studios and there have always been some complaints," Green said.

"It takes about six weeks to receive the pictures and with the Christmas rush it takes longer, usually around 8-10 weeks," she said.

Green said some students did not receive their pictures because they "gave the wrong address to the studio and the pictures had to be sent back to the studio."

Doug Ramsey, one of the photographers for P & R Studio, said, "Only 1 percent of the people complained. This adds up to around 15 people. This is well below the complaint level with most businesses. The complaint rate is usually around five percent."

He added, "Everyone that has sent in their order before a certain date has received their pictures. We are still getting orders in now and it will take a couple of weeks to get those out."

Ramsey said that some people were late in receiving their pictures because "we are a small business and sometimes we get bogged down."

Ramsey said the majority of the letters P & R has received indicate that customers "were delighted with our work. They are even ordering more pictures," Ramsey said.

"We try to offer the highest quality portrait at the lowest possible price," he added. Kirby Stephens, editor of the *Kentuckian*, said, judging by

the number of calls that he handled from complaining students, he thought the complaint figure might be higher than 1 percent, but could not estimate how much higher.

Stephens said that P & R did

a good job overall. "The extra locations, in dorms and fraternity and sorority houses, made it easier for students to have their pictures taken," he said.

When asked if the *Kentuckian* would use P & R

Studio next year, Green said, "It will have to be reviewed. Because the cost of pictures has risen so much we will have to look at the situation. Of course, we always take bids from other companies, but we were very satisfied with this company."



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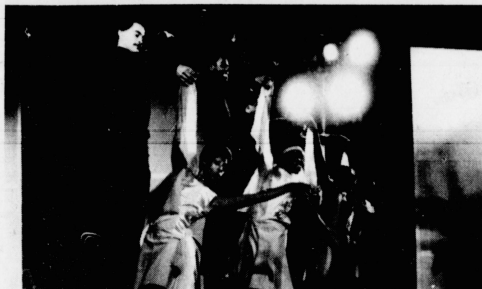
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The Katherine Dunbar Dancers, who performed Saturday night in Memorial Hall, are shown above during a recent presentation of their modern dance program. The UK show was a success, with the troupe being called out for an encore.

## Troupe's energy is contagious Dance team delights audience

By CYNTHIA DEMARCUS  
Staff Writer

The Katherine Dunham Dancers blended jazzed-up tribal dance, fluid ragtime soft-shoe and ecstatic disco jive into an excellent performance Saturday night in Memorial Hall.

The appearance of Senegalese bongu drummer Mor Thiam brought the audience to its feet in the middle of the show, when he led a Senegalese call-and-response song, drumming the rhythm toward a frenetic climax as he trampled on his knees, his back, even straddling the bongu. Thiam returned for the show's ten-minute encore, encouraging the audience to clap hands and chant once more, as the Dunham troupe urged laughing onlookers onto the stage to dance with them.

The concert was sponsored by the Student Center Board Performing Arts Committee and the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

Katherine Dunham, a recipient of the 1979 Albert

Schweitzer Music Award, was a pioneer of black dance in America and fashioned her technique from both African and Caribbean dance movement. The result is a shoulders-forward, turned-in leg, hip-extended position with the dancer standing on slightly bent knees and the balls of his feet. This stance gives dance a strenuous, but smooth and undulating appearance.

The first half of the Dunham concert, which explored African dance, was distinguished by "Progressions," in which the six female and four male dancers seemed almost to explode with energy. Accompanied by bongu drums, they moved in succession around the floor: the women twirling and parading, the men leaping and vaulting. The movement appeared closely related to Alvin Ailey's jazz style.

"Symphonette," in the second half, was also reminiscent of Ailey's "Cry," though not as protracted or emotional. It opened with the silhouettes of two women in

stark white and maintained a sustained and lyrical quality throughout the piece.

"Los Indios" carried a more emotional appeal. Two women in ragged petticoats, with small chairs perched atop their heads, shuffled in and sat down to fan themselves and swat imaginary flies. Total inertia has never been more accurately depicted. Still, when a ragged piper approaches they must dance - shimmy and gallop - to his tune until he leaves and exhaustion returns once more.

Perhaps the best piece of the performance was "Tango," danced to Scott Joplin's "Serenade." A complete change of pace from the energetic first half, "Tango" evoked the gentle, slow, speak-easy flavor of ragtime. Ladies in black and gentlemen in grey, pin-striped pants and V-neck shirts danced smooth, fluid tangos, executed a delicate softshoe and gently pivoted and whirled in place.

The Katherine Dunham Dancers are not technical virtuosos (the performance was not perfect), but modern dance does not depend on the years of training that classical ballet does. Its success seems to depend more on the spirit of energy and joy of dancing that the Dunham Dancers possess.

Company member Doris Bennett summed up this attitude after the show.

"I was a Brownie. I was a Girl Scout. I was in Junior Achievement and I was tired of it. I got tired of all those little clubs. I got into dancing and I love it. I love it."

"I do realize," Williamson continued, "that sports are the most visible portion of the University of Kentucky, and they play a significant part in the public relations of the University.

"But I'm a firm believer that this is primarily an academic institution."

Williamson said he enjoys University administration and intends to stay in that area. "My law degree gives me flexibility, though," he added.

After receiving a telephone call and deciding to do without lunch, Williamson left his office, which is decorated with cheerleading trophies and newspaper clippings, to carry on with a hectic schedule.

Even with sleepless nights and lunchless days, Williamson shows no signs of fatigue.

If you see T. Lynn Williamson walking in his sleep, don't bother stopping him - he's either on his way to the police station to help a student, or to Memorial Coliseum for a control-card check.

And the man needs all the sleep he can get.

## NEST eases parental stress, abuse

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before any problems occur." Nearly 30 UK practicum students in home economics, social work and education also work at the NEST. The students play with the older children and take care of the infants.

Amy Hansee, a graduate student in Family Studies, volunteers one day a week at NEST. "I love working with the kids, and I learn a lot watching them interact with Susanne," she said.

Debbie High, a graduate student in Early Childhood Education, did her field placement with NEST. During those times when there are no children at the center, she studied on a more formal basis. "We spent most of the time playing with the children. The days we didn't have children we usually had films and discussion groups, and I learned from that, too," she said.

"The students have good backgrounds in child development and have skills and ability to work with the children," Benninga said.

Gall said many of the students are somewhat apprehensive when they begin working at the NEST. However, she said many of the students "get hooked because they see that what they are doing with the students and parents is really working."

About five children come to the NEST each day Benninga said. Last semester 55 children visited the center for their first time since the NEST began two-and-one-half years ago.

Benninga said the NEST is not a day care center. "We provide a warm and secure environment for the children and we are responsive to their needs. We just try to make the children feel at ease," Benninga said.

The center also provides materials appropriate for preschool programs.

Even though the NEST is child-centered they also work with parents. "By modeling parenting skills, we help parents find positive ways to modify (their children's) unacceptable behavior," Benninga said.

Most parents come to the center on their own, however, some parents are referred by the Department of Human Resources, the Fayette County Health Department and other agencies.

"Because we are a volunteer group, we work along with several agencies in the community," Gall said. She said the feedback the NEST receives from the agencies they work with seems to be very favorable. "The social workers feel we are providing a service that is needed in the community," Gall said.

The NEST's sponsor, the Citizen's Child Abuse Committee, is a volunteer group whose funds are secured through private contributions and fund raising.

The Committee will hold its second annual Family Affair Run at the Kentucky Horse Park on April 12. Proceeds will benefit the Citizen's Child Abuse Committee. The two-mile race will begin at 1 p.m. and the six-mile race will start at 2:30 p.m.

All registrants will be eligible for the grand prize, a three-day trip to Louisville for the Kentucky Derby. Trophies and prizes will be awarded to the winners in seven different age brackets. Each runner will receive a T-shirt and a certificate for participating in the race.

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night," he said. After the student's release, Williamson said he often provides them with transportation and explains the judicial process and legal procedures.

When he isn't busy getting students released from jail, Williamson spends a great deal of time working with the athletic department in distributing student tickets. His efforts in this area, however, are not always received with enthusiasm. Williamson was the inventor of the controversial lottery method of distributing basketball tickets that was tested in February.

While avoiding any direct positive remarks about the lottery system, Williamson commented, "Our total interest is to provide the most fair and equitable manner of distributing tickets."

Although his ties with the athletic department might lead one to believe Williamson is a sports enthusiast, he said that is not exactly true. "I enjoy the excitement in the air of athletic competition," he said, "but I don't consider myself a sports fanatic."

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# sports

## Wildcats split twinbill with Vanderbilt; series' finale called due to rain yesterday

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER  
Staff Writer

Hoping to gain ground in the Eastern Division race of the Southeastern Conference, the Kentucky baseball Wildcats came up no better, or no worse as they split a doubleheader with front-runner Vanderbilt Saturday at the Shively Sports Center.

Wildcat pitcher Tim Brandenburg tossed a two-hitter to pace Kentucky to a 6-0 blanking of the Vanderbilt Commodores in the first game but the Commodores returned the favor with an identical score in the second.

The rubber game of the three-game series was scheduled for yesterday but was cancelled due to rain and a soaked playing field. Vandy came into the set tied with Florida for first place in the Eastern Division. Both teams had a 6-3 mark coming into weekend play while UK stood 3-5.

Catcher Greg Ryle and left-fielder Mike Botkin provide the offensive spark for the Cats in the first game as Ryle hit a two-run home run in the first inning.

Botkin accounted for half of the Kentucky point total with his homer in the fourth and two more RBIs in the fifth when he knocked in Steve Williams and Mark Hredzak with a double.

David Nenad took the loss for the Commodores.

Vanderbilt didn't let the loss dampen its spirits, though (there would be plenty of rain the next day for that) as they came back and matched the Wildcats' score in the second game.

Side-winder Jeff Keener got the starting nod for the Cats as did Don Jahнке (YON-key) for the Commodores.

Bill Hench led off the second inning for the Commodores by getting hit by the first pitch and moved over on Steve Chmil's sharp single to left field. Jerry Williams then executed a textbook-perfect sacrifice bunt to put both runners in scoring position.

Nenad delivered a run-producing single to center field to give Vandy what proved to be the winning run. Mark Elliot followed by grounding into what should have been a 3-6-3 double-play, but the relay wasn't in time and Chmil scored from third for the second Vandy run of the inning.

Kentucky's first threat came in the second inning. Jeff Shartzler lined a 380-foot double to left-center with one out. Tom Hatfield hit a sharp ground ball up the middle that seemed to have RBI written all over it, but pitcher Jahнке made a nice stop and threw Hatfield out to end the inning.

"That would have changed the whole complexion of the game if we had scored," said Kentucky coach Keith Madison. Instead, UK continued to trail 2-0.

After the initial threat in the second, the Wildcats had trouble getting to Jahнке. Although not overpowering, he seemed to have more control as he went along. Of his four strikeouts enroute to the 6-0 victory, three were called third strikes on the corners.

In the sixth inning, the Wildcats put runners on first and third with one out but both were stranded. Jahнке bore down and got the next two

batters with a "K" and a ground-out to second to end the inning and the last substantial Kentucky scoring threat.

Vanderbilt put the game away in the top of the seventh inning with two hits, a walk, Keener's second hit-batsman of the game and an error. In that inning, Vanderbilt sent nine batters to the plate and touched two Kentucky pitchers for four runs.

Vanderbilt loaded the bases against Keener and put one run across before Madison pulled him for hard-throwing Bob Silvanik. However, Silvanik couldn't contain the Commodore rally, either, as they pushed three more runs in before Nenad grounded out to end the inning.

Kentucky only sent three batters to the plate in the seventh as the Vanderbilt infield converted a double-play to end the game. Bill Barker, up with a runner on first and one out, grounded to second baseman Charise DeFrance who tagged Shartzler and threw Barker to end the game.

Madison agreed that it was a bit of a turn-around from the first game, but felt that Keener, UK's ace so far this season, was not throwing very badly when he took him out.

"He was getting behind in the count," said Madison, "and he had to come back with a better pitch (for the batter) to hit."

"You've got to challenge the batter," continued Madison, "and try to get ahead quickly."

The one bright spot of the day was probably the brilliant pitching job turned in by Tim Brandenburg. "Tim pitched a good ball game in the first game," said Madison. "He was

hitting the spots well. I think he only let three runners get on base."

The split put UK's record at 11-12 overall and 4-6 in the SEC. The Wildcats travel to Morehead tomorrow and then host Eastern Kentucky on Wednesday.

### Badminton Club tops U of L

The UK Badminton Club made its first step into intercollegiate competition a successful one by defeating the University of Louisville 19-14 Saturday at the Seaton Center.

UK won five of nine men's doubles matches, split 18 men's singles matches, split two mixed doubles matches, and took four women's singles matches.

The club does not have any more matches scheduled for this year, but is scheduled to play U. L. next fall.



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Wearing a grimace, Dale "Zig" Asbury of the UK Rugby Club tries to elude the grasp of a Louisville rucker during the "B" game Saturday at Commonwealth Field while trying to keep a grasp on the ball. The B-team, like their more experienced counterparts, lost to Louisville.

## Louisville holds off Wildcat ruggers 18-16

By JOE MARK HAMM  
Reporter

The UK Rugby Club was narrowly defeated by traditional rival Louisville 18-16 in a hard fought match at Commonwealth Field Saturday.

Flyhalf Tom Simms' three-point penalty kick attempt in the last minute of play was inches wide, foiling Kentucky's furious comeback effort.

The Cats' early play was marred by errors and penalties upon which Louisville capitalized. Louisville's Phil Egerton, an English fullback,

scored first on a wing overlaid play. His two-point conversion kick was good to give the visitors a 6-0 lead.

Kentucky then battled to within five yards of the goal line where lock forward Phil Estes powered in for a try (4 pts.) from a scrumdown (a cross between a jump ball and an organized eight-man wrestling match). Simms' conversion tied the game.

Almost fifteen minutes elapsed before loose forward Skip Fultz, a former UK player, picked up a loose ball and scored from ten yards out.

Fred Gratt, kicking for the now-injured Egerton, missed the conversion to leave the score 10-6 after the first 40-minute period.

Early in the second half, Gotterdam scored to widen the margin to 14-6. UK then began its comeback when winger Mike Andreoni juked his way into the end zone, but Louisville came right back to take an 18-10 lead.

Needing two scores to get even, the Wildcats turned ferocious but came up just short. Wildcat outside center Bill Campbell scored with an assist from Simms, who then

made the conversion to end all scoring.

The game was a contrast between Louisville's experienced, heady play against UK's raw ability. Louisville's Paul Downard, a 1962 UK grad, said "There's nobody in this area who can run with UK. We had to keep taking one-minute injury time-outs near the end of the game when they were simply knocking us old men on our butts."

Kentucky, now 1-2-2, prepares to host Miami of Ohio next Saturday.

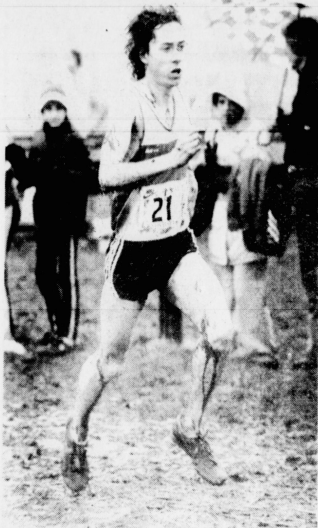


# Campus Calendar

<p>SCB's Concert Committee and WKQQ 98 present</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>TOTO</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">in concert Sunday, April 20 8:00 p.m. Memorial Coliseum</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reserved Seating Tickets \$6.00 &amp; \$7.00 Tickets available at UK Student Center</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Graduating Art Students EXHIBITION</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Rasdall Gallery UK Student Center March 30-April 19th Gallery open 10-4 daily</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>UK Awards Night</b> April 15, 1980 8:00 p.m. Center for the Arts Concert Hall</p> <hr/> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p><b>THIS WEEK IN FILM:</b></p> </div> <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top; padding: 2px;"> <p><b>"Oh, What A Lovely War"</b></p> </td> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top; padding: 2px;"> <p><b>Mon. &amp; Tues.</b></p> <p><b>6:30 9:00</b></p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td style="vertical-align: top; padding: 2px;"> <p><b>"All The King's Men"</b></p> </td> <td style="vertical-align: top; padding: 2px;"> <p><b>9:00 6:30</b></p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td style="vertical-align: top; padding: 2px;"> <p><b>"The Last Wave"</b></p> </td> <td style="vertical-align: top; padding: 2px;"> <p><b>Wed. &amp; Thurs.</b></p> <p><b>7:00 &amp; 9:00</b></p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td style="vertical-align: top; padding: 2px;"> <p><b>"Manhattan"</b></p> </td> <td style="vertical-align: top; padding: 2px;"> <p><b>Fri. &amp; Sat. 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Student Center, Ballroom, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. FREE.</li> <li>-SCB-"Great Acts in the Great Hall: UK Dancers." Student Center, Great Hall, 12 noon.</li> <li>-Intramurals-"Play begins for Softball and Wrestling."</li> <li>-Art Exhibit-"Graduating Seniors Exhibition." Student Center, Rasdall Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. March 31-April 18.</li> </ul> <p><b>1 tuesday</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SCB Movie-"All The King's Men". SC, Theatre, 6:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.25</li> <li>-SCB Movie-"What a Lovely War". SC, Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.25</li> <li>-UK Baseball-"UK vs Morehead." (Away)</li> <li>-Council on Aging Forum-"Various Activities that are open in Lexington for those who are among the very young at heart." Student Center, 4 p.m.</li> </ul> <p><b>2 wednesday</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-SCB Movie-"The Last Wave". SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25</li> <li>-UK Tennis-"UK vs Illinois". 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A fun run in the mud

Repeating it's tradition as a fun filled mudbath, the Run Kentucky Run took place yesterday with over 3,500 participants.

The light rains and heavy traffic left the steeply hilly course at the Kentucky Horse Park a muddy mess.

At left, a mud-splattered Dave Murphy, surges towards a first-place finish in the 10,000 meter run. Murphy, a student at Western Kentucky University, was representing the Mason-Dixon Athletic Club.

At right, bloody knees and muddy shoes kept UK graduate student Wayne Coley from competing with Murphy for top honors.

Below, UK Arts and Science freshman John Del Bello offers his father, Tom, a cup of water at the three-mile mark of the race.

Despite the bad conditions, the McAlpins-sponsored affair was "a muddy good time."

Photos by DAVID COYLE/KERNEL Staff



5-year pact

Coach Fran Curci gets extension

(AP) — The University of Kentucky reported yesterday that it has extended football coach Fran Curci's contract for five years. Salary wasn't mentioned.

Since taking over the Wildcats eight seasons ago, Curci has compiled a 41-35-2 record, including a co-Southeastern Conference and Peach Bowl championship in 1976.

Curci is the second winningest coach in the 90-year football history of Kentucky, ranking behind Bear Bryant.

who led the Wildcats to a 60-23-5 record and four bowl appearances from 1946-53.

Curci, recently inducted into the Miami University Sports Hall of Fame, finished the 1979 season with a 5-6 record.

"We feel coach Curci did one of his finest coaching jobs last year," said Kentucky athletics director Cliff Hagan. "Every team was competitive in the game it played and with a little break here or there could have ranked among the top twenty in the nation."

Scales makes it official he's jumping to NBA

It might be good to bet true for Kentucky Wildcat fans, but according to an Associated Press report, LSU's DeWayne Scales has decided to try his fortunes in the National Basketball Association.

Scales, a 6-9 junior, led LSU to the Southeastern Conference tournament championship and the runner-up spot in the Midwest Regional this season. LSU fell to eventual NCAA champ Louisville 86-66 in the Midwest final.

Scales told the AP, "I've had my bad times and I don't want to go through them again," in announcing Saturday that he is declaring himself a hardship case in order to qualify for the NBA draft. That draft is scheduled for mid-summer, as the NBA regular season was completed yesterday.

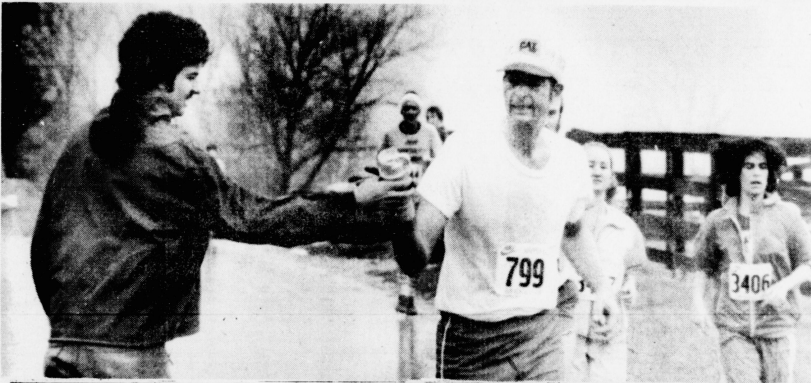
"Maybe if I step up I'll find myself," said Scales. "I can mature and not always have someone there telling me what to do."

Scales, who was an All-SEC pick as a freshman, finished on the second team this year. Last season the controversial forward was suspended by LSU coach Dale Brown from playing in the N.C.A.A. tournament for talking to a pro agent during the SEC tournament at Birmingham, LSU won the regular season championship last season but fell to Kentucky in the tourney.

The Tigers, then without Scales, fell to eventual NCAA champ Michigan State in the Midwest Regional.

At this year's SEC tournament Scales had indicated that he might turn pro, stating that it was to return to whether he would toss up to LSU next fall.

LSU's other premiere forward, Louisville native Durand Macklin, has already announced that he will be back in Baton Rouge next year for his senior season.



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