

Tuesday trends
Sunbathers may have to stay in today ... the forecast calls for more wind, more rain and lower temperatures. Highs near 70 degrees today. Tonight, it's going to be breezy and colder with slowly clearing skies Tuesday night and lows in the mid-30s to lower-40s.



Circus on the boards

See page 4 for the Kernel's review of the Theatre Department's Scapino. This production is a fine season closer and worth catching.

Current recession may affect black student enrollment

By KATHIE MILLION
Staff Writer

The current recession may have an effect on UK's and other state universities' black student enrollment, according to the director of the University's minority-recruitment office.

Al Hanley, chief minority-student recruiter said he is not sure if black student enrollment will increase but he hopes it will hold steady and not decrease because of the current recession.

"The present economic crunch will affect the black students first," Hanley said. "It's already affecting blacks in graduate school because of the cutbacks in loans."

Hanley recruits students state wide and has more contact with black students in metropolitan areas such as Lexington and Louisville, he said.

He usually depends on administration officials from the high schools to tell him of possible students to recruit, he said.

"I have to depend mostly on guidance counselors and other administrators to put me in touch with prospective students," said Hanley.

Hanley visits students at their homes or contacts them by phone and invites them and their parents or guests to visit the campus, he said.

"I used to go get the kids and bring them to the campus myself, and I still do," Hanley said.

Hanley said because of the cuts in financial aid, black students will have to take the financial burden upon themselves and work harder in order to pay their tuition.

He said he refers students to the financial aid office so they can get accurate information. He does not attempt to answer any questions dealing with aid because it varies according to the individual case, he said.

Hanley said he thinks black students should not have a hard time adjusting to the predominantly white population at UK because of public school integration at the elementary and secondary level.

"Black students should be well enough adjusted to that kind of experience that they can be flexible and continue to go with the main stream."

Hanley said blacks are not hurt in the job market if they can get a degree from a major white university.

Such a degree "puts black students in a more competitive position and also a more realistic position based on today's society," he said.

Hanley said he doesn't have any plans to make UK more appealing to black students because he feels "UK sells itself."

"I don't see myself making any dramatic changes," Hanley said. "More black students are becoming aware of what the University has to offer."

Hanley said the black students that graduate from UK are a "role model" to prospective students and recruiting these students is more of a joint effort between himself and the graduating students.

"It also depends on the images the other black students that graduate give prospective students in their communities."

The University is highly regarded across the state and there are few Kentucky students who have not heard of UK, he said.

"UK is highly visible and being a major university, more blacks are identifying with this visibility," he said.

Hanley said UK has many clubs and organizations which might appeal to black students.

They include the Black Student Union, Black Voices, a gospel singing group, black fraternities and sororities and the Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship, Hanley said.

He said whether or not a student becomes involved in these organizations depends on the person.

"It's up to the individual," Hanley said. "I think that's always going to be a personal preference. If they tie in with these organizations, they can benefit a lot."

There are over 800 black students at the University, and Hanley's goal is to increase the enrollment to 1,000 students by 1984, he said.

Don Byars, director of administration for minority and community college services, said he does not foresee any significant increase of enrollment in the traditional black college students and there are not a large number of students to choose from.

"We have to tap the non-traditional student," said Byars.

Byars said he feels UK gives adequate preparation for incoming students so as to "smooth the transition from high school to college" and offers excellent career opportunities.

U.K. BLACK ENROLLMENT*			
	TOTAL ENROLLMENT	BLACK ENROLLMENT	% BLACK
1972	19,095	350	1.83
73	19,129	460	2.40
74	19,487	462	2.37
75	20,413	580	2.84
76	20,549	471	2.29
77	20,772	546	2.63
78	20,921	633	3.03
79	21,357	716	3.35
80	21,844	795	3.64
81	21,806	789	3.62

*Main Campus Only

"The best thing is UK is the number one institution in the state," he said.

Byars said that more students in Central Kentucky will probably be looking at UK as one of their major college choices because of the decline in financial aid and the increase in statewide tuition.

Medical technology freshman Lolita Farley, of Lexington, said she chose UK because it had the best medical school reputation of the colleges she considered.

Tracey Lee Yoe, business and management freshman, of Middlesboro, said she came to UK because it

was closer to home and had a good business school.

"First of all it's closest to home, it has a pretty good business school and third, of course, because of the Wildcats."

"I'd rather be here than anywhere else," she said. Pre-veterinarian medicine freshman Marilyn Blythe, of Lexington, said she doesn't like UK at all, and she is planning on transferring to Indiana University next year.

"I came to UK because my mother asked me to," Blythe said. "I hate it here."



SA Vice President Bobby Clark (left) and President Britt Brockman preside over the their administration's final Student Association meeting.

SA wrapup becomes another awards night

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Assistant Managing Editor

Last night's Student Association senate meeting turned into an awards night as the senate recognized, among others, Ed Ford, D.Cynthia, and State Rep. Joe Barrows, D-Versailles, presenting them with plaques for their work with SA's lobbying committee.

The senate meeting was the last of the year.

"These individuals are here tonight (to be honored) for their continuing recognition of students as the future of Kentucky," said Lobbying Committee Chairman Will Dupree. "Ford is very familiar with the problems and tribulations of higher education and ... has been of immeasurable assistance to us."

Ford congratulated the student lobbyists on their success in getting two bills passed by the General Assembly — one coordinated the terms of student government presidents with the fiscal year and the other placed a student on the Council of Higher Education.

"They've taught me a lot about character and taught me a lot about not quitting," Ford said. "They didn't give up. There are a lot of people in Frankfort who didn't want a student on the Council of Higher Education, but there's not anybody in Frankfort who doesn't have respect for those students who lobbied in Frankfort."

Dupree said Barrows "has really bloomed as a conscientious representative and as an advocate of students and (their) future." He said Barrows, who serves on the state government committee, became involved in SA's lobbying effort "by happenstance ... (and he) got the (CHE) bill out of committee after it died ... he gave us a rebirth in the House of Representatives."

Barrows said the student lobbyists "must have been desperate to come to me. This is my first term on the committee ... and bills get sent there to die or get grease on them ... It was a touch-and-go situation there for a while (when the CHE bill was in committee)."

SA also honored Rep. Charles Holbrook, R-Ashtand, who was unable to attend last night's meeting.

See SA, page 3

Publications outlet

University Press allows faculty to publish works that might not be printed

By JOHN HADWIN
Reporter

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series on the University Press of Kentucky.

Scholarly publications have become a standard by which university professors are judged, and the University Press of Kentucky provides an outlet for those works that might not be possible on the private market.

"University professors anywhere are expected to engage in research," said Director Kenneth Cherry. "Any first rate scholar ... makes the results of his research available."

Many UK professors have taken advantage of the publishing services, resulting in an impressive compilation of titles. These books serve to further the reputations of both the University and the respective professors.

A.J. Prats, English professor, said, "... in the ideal sense ... we are all engaged in contributing new things to our field. There are ramifications with regard to how what we publish affects the field and our standing in the University community."

Prats' book, *The Autonomous*

Image, analyzes four films by the directors Fellini, Wertmuller, and Antonioni. It is Prats' first book, borne out of an essay which was eventually incorporated into the last chapter.

Political science professor Daniel Nelson has had one book published by the Press among the five he has authored. *Local Politics in Communist Countries* was released in 1980, and Nelson said he is currently working on another book, dealing with the citizen and the party in communist states.

"I think it (publishing) is one of the most important steps in a professor's career," he said.

Carl Cone, retired professor of history, echoed Prats' and Nelson's sentiments. "It's largely on the basis of your publications that you make your reputation in the field," he said.

Cone has released four books through the University Press. The first, *Torchbearer of Freedom*, was published in 1952, while the last, *Hounds in the Morning*, came out in November 1981. His books deal primarily with 18th century English history.

None of the professors ever entertained visions of lucrative royalties coming from their publications. "Most professors, most of the

time, do not earn money publishing," said Nelson.

"None of them I envisioned as being money-makers," said Cone. "They were strictly scholarly works."

"If your only motivation for writing a book were personal advancement, you wouldn't write it," said Prats. "Books such as mine are not about to become best-sellers."

Despite the absence of direct benefits, though, publication assists in a professor's job security and career aspirations.

"It's an easier criterion than judging teaching, because the publications are easier to evaluate," said Cone. "They may count very heavily in your judgment on campus."

None among the three seemed intimidated at the prospect of writing a book. "You're always writing a book," said Prats.

"We don't really feel right unless we're somehow involved in writing a book," he said. Though his book was a first effort, he noted that "the book just kind of formed itself."

Prats also said that the experience of writing his first book has planted the seeds to possible future works.

Publication also provides a chance to establish contacts from outside the University, or collaboration within the University itself. For in-

stance, Prats enlisted the aid of English professor Walt Foreman in reviewing movies for his books.

"To have Walt Foreman was like having another pair of eyes," said Prats.

In the same vein, Cone has cultivated extensive contacts in England during his long career of English history research.

Conflicts between the publisher and authors are relatively infrequent, and usually settled without difficulty.

"Of the five different presses (publishing my books)," said Nelson, "the UK press has been the most cordial."

Nelson said he was "much more confident the final product looked like I wanted," because the closeness of the publishers process provided readily available contact with the people doing the actual publishing.

"It's surprising how much editors learn from being editors," said Cone. "I've usually found that it's best to take the editors' advice." He added that establishing the Press was "one of the most farsighted things UK has done."

"The University Press has a very good reputation in the field," said Cone. "I'm just happy that we have a press here."

Officer combines ROTC with teaching

By PATTY GERSTLE
Staff Writer

Teresa Ann Wright has the distinction of being one of the "first and only" in several aspects of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

She came to UK as the first woman captain in the Army ROTC in Kentucky on March 9.

ROTC recently had its first helicopter rappelling exercise near Commonwealth Stadium. Wright was the only woman and one of the first out of the helicopter which was 90 to 100 feet off the ground.

"It was scary," Wright said. "The hard part was getting out of the helicopter and onto the rope."

Being less than five feet tall, Wright found she was too short to reach the helicopter's landing skids.

With the rappel master's help, Wright was able to reach them. From there, she slid down the rope and was met on the ground by television reporters.

Wright was among the first group of women to enter ROTC in 1973 when the unit it opened to women. Of the five women who enrolled in ROTC at

Missouri Western State that year, Wright was one of the three who stuck it out to the end.

About 30 percent of the ROTC cadets at UK are women and 30 percent of those are on Army scholarships, Lieutenant Colonel Jack Mitchell said.

Wright applied for an Army scholarship while at MWS, hoping to go to Kansas University and major in occupational therapy.

"I didn't get the scholarship so I changed my major and stayed in Missouri," said the 26-year-old cadet. She graduated with a degree in education.

Wright enjoyed ROTC while in college. "It was kind of fun, something different. There was some resentment by some guys," she said, however, that most of the men "were protective and at times, annoying."

During one field training exercise, Wright said she wanted to carry the field radio but had a hard time convincing the men in her unit that she was strong enough.

Another time at summer camp, cadets from other colleges made "snide or suggestive comments," causing the men in Wright's unit to

"step in and take up for me," she said.

Wright also said that "in a field situation, men would want to carry your stuff." But she also said she doesn't think the Army is harder for women.

Wright said she feels women, along with men, should be drafted into the armed forces.

"I am not only for the draft but also for mandatory service of two to three years. I am for the country," Wright said. "Everyone should serve our country. If (women) are going to fight for equal rights, that's part of it." But she said she doesn't believe women will be drafted in the near future.

Before coming to UK, Wright served in the Ninth Infantry of the Adjutant General Corps at Fort Lewis in Washington. Out of approximately 800 officers stationed there, "maybe a dozen" were women, she said. "We were kind of a novelty."

She worked in personnel and administration "making sure that people get promoted and assigning new people to different units."

Wright was also the executive officer of a company for one year before her promotion to company com-

mander. She was supposed to go to Europe this year but asked the Military Personnel Center to assign her to a ROTC program so she could teach.

With a choice of Bemidji State in Minnesota, Oregon A&M and UK, Wright said she picked UK because it wasn't "out in nowhere" and she liked the area. "I had been through it on vacations."

At the end of three years, Wright will probably leave UK to go overseas. She is eligible to leave the Army at the end of this year if she chooses, but she said she doesn't plan to leave.

"I've looked at a lot of people I've gone through college with," Wright said. "They've gone from job to job or have an assembly line-type job which pays very well but has few opportunities."

She said her work in the Army has been demanding and the responsibilities great but it probably would have taken her 15 years to get far as she has if she were not in the Army.

"I'll probably be at a desk for 20 years saying I don't know if I'm going to make it a career or not," she said.

Kernell Persuasion

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A dynasty falls: SA president-elect, vice president-elect need to overhaul organization

With the close of the final meeting of the 1981-82 Student Association last night, the "dynasty," as it was so aptly dubbed by a local newspaper, came to an end.

A tight-knit group of past and present SA presidents and vice presidents, the dynasty was out in force just a few weeks ago on the night of the SA elections. Present were 1978-79 President Gene Tichenor, now an Urban County Council member, and his vice president, Billy Bob Renner, now a graduate student and chief justice of the judicial board; Tichenor's good friend and supporter, Brad Sturgeon, 1980-81 president, and his vice president and successor in the presidency, Britt Brockman, who has credited Renner, a fraternity brother, with spurring his initial involvement in SA. Also present was Bobby Clark, Brockman's vice president, another stalwart of the Sturgeon administration.

All were there to show their support for SA presidential candidate Will Dupree, Brockman's comptroller. His win would add another branch to the family tree.

But it was not to be. When the final tally was announced, Communications Senator Jim Dinkle and his fellow senator and running mate, David Bradford, took the top spots. A string of power interrupted only by the presidency of Mark Metcalf in 1979-80 was broken.

Potentially, the Dinkle/Bradford victory means the end of the growing SA administrative power bloc and the birth of a new era of balance between the administration and the senate. The health and credibility of the organization, damaged by past abuses of

leadership, depends on their success at this task.

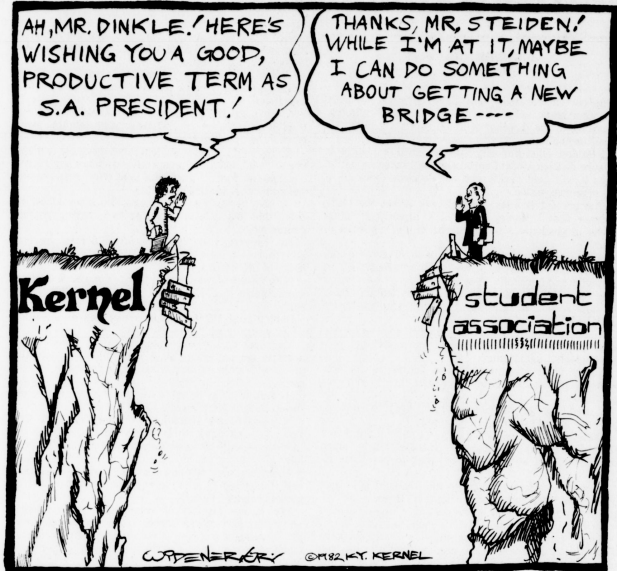
But restoring SA to its full role as the leading campus organization will require more than just a structural overhaul. Even more important is the re-establishment of communications between SA and the students it is supposed to serve.

To achieve this, a new commitment to openness by the administration is needed. This not only requires the outward trappings, such as the open-door policy pledged by Dinkle and his proposal to drop the misnomer "Student Association" in favor of the more inclusive "Student Government Association," but an effort to actually reach out and explore the needs of the student constituency.

Surveys and telephone polling efforts, the preferred methods of past administrations, simply won't do it. A drive to actually involve the largest number of students possible in the planning and execution of the organization's activities is imperative. Only by participating in government do they acknowledge its existence, and only by working with its constituents can a government realize their needs.

This openness must also extend to SA's relationship with the press, which under the dynasty too often suffered from administrators' unwillingness to cooperate in reporters' investigations of events which, when reported, may not have reflected positively upon them.

The *Kernell* wishes Dinkle and Bradford the best of luck in the year to come. Theirs will be a hard row to hoe.



Life from the other side

In defense of working the crossword puzzles

I guess what got my dander up and made me want to defend crossword puzzle nuts was a recent letter in Ann Lander's column. The writer asked Ann how it was that her sister-in-law, who was a total dummy, could whip through a crossword puzzle in nothing flat while she, who was a lot smarter, couldn't.

Ann's answer was that crossword puzzle buffs worked with a dictionary in their laps and eventually learned the offbeat words found only in puzzles. She summed it up by saying: "What appears to be a super-brain at work is often the combination of perseverance and practice."

Well, I will concede that may be partly true, there are many words you never see anywhere else. I doubt if "tree" — the word for arrow poison, or "ree" — the female ruff (What's a ruff?), or "ani" which means a blackbird (or is it "ana" or does "ana" come in a literary collection?) will come up in general conversation and my chances are almost nil that I will run into a Bacchanalian to whom I can cry "Evoe!" But you can learn some new

words and bits of information. For instance — a puzzle will often ask for the name of Peer Gynt's mother. You might learn her name is Ase and it comes from the poetic drama "Peer Gynt" by Peter Ibsen and you might go on to listen to the beautiful music of the "Peer Gynt Suite" by Edvard Grieg.

But all of the above may not be the really important reason for working crossword puzzles. The most important reason is that it gets the brain working. It exercises the brain. Haven't you heard people say: "I just can't get going in the morning until I do exercises?"

I maintain the brain also needs exercise to get it going. Case in point: The other morning the puzzle asked for the name of a singer named "Lee." I racked my brain for 10 minutes before I could come up with "Liberace."

It turned out that that wasn't right but I was awfully proud of myself for finally remembering "Liberace."

So keep working your crossword puzzles. You may not learn a whole lot you didn't know before but I promise you will oil up the cerebral gears.

What could be better than the Saturday night bath?

I know, you giggle and snicker when someone says "Saturday Night Bath." How funny. Why, anyone can take a bath any time he wants to. Imagine having just one bath a week. Imagine taking a bath in a tin washtub in front of the kitchen stove.

Well, I say, "Don't knock it if you haven't tried it." Not that I would like to try it anymore.

Consider that back in the good old days central heat was unheard of. Usually a fire was kept in only one room in the house. The whole family hovered around this all the time that they were not in bed. You did your homework there, your reading and your letter writing.

The bedrooms were never heated. You had a choice of trying to out-sit everyone else and undress by the fire, or run to the bedroom shedding as few clothes as you had to and jumping under the bed covers before all the warmth from the fire gave out.

Clean clothes were at a premium. Water had to be carried from the spring, heated on the kitchen stove and the clothes washed on a scrub board. And where did you hang them to dry?

None of the above is conducive to a daily shower, is it?

So, come Saturday night, with the prospect of having the whole long Sunday with no dirty work to do and the assurance that the kitchen would be yours alone for a time, imagine the anticipation. You fill the wash tub with water you have warmed on the kitchen stove, collect soap and towel and clean clothes. Then shield the clothes that have collected dirt and sweat all week

and sink into the balmy, assuaging, warm, soapy water.

As the dirt and sweat disappear, so does the tiredness, the worries of the week past. Euphoria settles in. Now is the time for meditation — time to collect thoughts — to even dream a little, because...

Where else could you find privacy, have your "space" or have time to relax?

Later years brought houses with bathrooms. Oh, we were

proud of that gleaming white bath tub. But there was still a problem. There was never any heat in the bathroom. But we found a solution — a little, round, black portable kerosene heater.

Light that and soon you would have that small room as toasty warm as a hillside on a summer day. If I took one of those "word association" tests today and the given word was "warm" I am sure my brain would immediately flash a picture of a little,

round, black, portable kerosene heater.

So — stop and consider before you dash through the shower. Imagine yourself back in the good old days with the precious luxury of time, warmth, "space" and privacy. Lock the door, fill the tub, give yourself time to relax and let the warm water, the cozy room, the undisputed privacy rid you of the collected worries and soil and let your spirits revive.

What possible good are kneesocks?

I grew up back in the days when the most important symbol of the rite of passage from little girl to grown-up lady was the first pair of silk stockings. No more three-quarter white socks. I wore silk stockings to school, to parties, to church and even to work.

During the depression years, keeping a good pair of silk stockings was often a problem — they were both fragile and expensive. They had to be washed every night, so before long the color faded. And they got runs. They had to be stopped immediately.

There was even a little gadget on the market that would re-knit runs. It looked and worked very much like the hooks used to make latch hook rugs.

The coming of nylons made things easier and then panty hose made it still easier. Even when slacks called for a less dressy shoe, nylons go under them.

Then I became a Donovan Scholar. As I walked from building to building, especially on the plaza by the Office Tower, the

cold wind whistled up my slacks like a northwester across the plains of Nebraska. I began to observe that the young students wore knee socks. Good idea. I bought some. Warm? I have never felt anything so cozy.

One problem — shoes to wear with knee socks. They just won't fit under the sensible walking shoes with the 1½ inch heel and the small gold buckle that shoe salesmen always put on "mature" women. With knee socks you have to wear loafers, Bass Moccasins or Top Siders.

And now I feel I must warn you. Once you have worn knee socks all is lost — they are habit-forming. I know, I got hooked just as rapidly and as innocently

as Sigmund Freud's patients got hooked on the cocaine he prescribed. Never again can I be comfortable in slippery/sidery nylons. And cold? I've skipped church many cold Sundays because I couldn't face the prospect of freezing to death without my knee socks.

And now I am worried. What's going to happen? When the college girls of today get to be Donovans are we going to have the campus covered with "mature" women shuffling around in Top Siders and Argyle knee socks? If they get hooked on knee socks now how will they never tolerate cold, slippery, sidery nylons again?

So what?

Berenice Ward Edney is a Donovan Scholar. She will receive a degree in general studies in May. "It seems to me that all we ever hear from the 'other side of the hill' are problems and disadvantages of being a senior citizen," she says. "Sometimes I get the urge to rebel and try to find something humorous about old age."

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Billets

Doux

Anti-draft

What sick, sadistic, inhuman, murderous creature ever said that if you love something you'll fight for it? Love and violence are opposites, not synonyms. How can light produce darkness? For those of us who believe Jesus' wise words, a tree is known by its fruit. One who fights does not fight for Love, but rather fights for hate.

As for the draft, I love my country and I will never kill for it. I use the "and" in that sentence because it's important to note that the two statements are independent. No one fights because they love America. They fight because they hate Communism or Fascism or something else.

What they love is death and killing. Perhaps some veterans seem so

bent on establishing a mandatory draft because their lust for blood is not satisfied, or is it that they want others to have to experience the same torturous hell that they had to experience. Either way, I'm thankful for those veterans who come out against war because they saw it and know how wrong it really is to kill.

The mandatory draft is a great idea, but why don't we put it to a use that exemplifies the fact that we are human beings and not the murderous, immoral animals we share

this world with. If we all spent two years (or even two months) serving the world (i.e. Vista, Peace Corps, missionary work) instead of destroying civilization, perhaps we could all be raised from this evil, bloodstained condition.

At any rate, please think, next time you feel like fighting anything, are really fighting for what you love, or do you only love fighting?

David E. Banks
EE freshman

LETTERS

Persons submitting letters to the editor must keep their comments limited to the front of single typed and double-spaced page (approximately 250 words).

Writers must include their name, local address, telephone number and affiliation to the University (year and major). Those wishing to submit their letters

should send opinions to the editorial editor, Room 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0042.

The *Kernell* reserves the right to condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for grammar, clarity, length and to eliminate libelous material.

News

Roundup

State

LOUISVILLE — It may be easier finding a winning horse than locating rooms for the Kentucky Derby weekend.

Some of the motels-hotels have been booked up for months. The others are accepting reservations but they expect to be filled by the day of the classic race on May 1.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Convention and Business Bureau get dozens of calls every day, from almost every state and as far away as Saudi Arabia.

"The telephone never stops ringing. Unfortunately, there are only about 100 rooms left in this town," said Dick Carlin, manager of the convention bureau. "The economy evidently hasn't hurt the Derby."

He said that a number of corporations aren't bringing in "people like they did several years ago but the slack is being taken up by individuals. We warn the public that they're going to be paying higher prices for lodging."

Rates are doubled or tripled for the three-day weekend and Carlin said there's a certain amount of justification for the practice.

Nation

ETAM, W.Va. — If war breaks out between Argentina and Great Britain, the United States may first learn of it through a giant earth station nestled in the hills of Preston County, Virginia, an official said yesterday.

The Etam earth station has transmitted communications for both countries since the dispute broke out earlier this month, said Sam St. Clair, chief engineer for the Communications Satellite Corp. (COMSAT).

"You have to be pretty careful," he said. "It's pretty touchy sometimes" since communications for both countries pass through the station.

There are three means of communication from Argentina — cable, shortwave radio, and satellite, said James Warren, Etam's station manager. But satellite communication is the quickest and easiest way to get out the message in the event of an outbreak of hostilities, Warren said.

The Etam Earth Station, largest in the world, has three aluminum, dish-shaped antennas that relay information from satellites among the United States and 130 countries. Two of the dishes are more than 11 stories tall.

COMSAT was established "with the hope of cheapening down telephone rates," Warren said. A telephone call to Britain that cost \$12 in 1964 would only cost just \$3.15 today because of satellite communication, he said.

SA

Continued from page one

President Britt Brockman presented a plaque to Dupree for his lobbying work. "It's hard to explain what we did and what will do for lobbying," Brockman said. "This (plaque) is in appreciation of his efforts... for students' rights."

Brockman and Vice President Bobby Clark also received plaques for their "leadership, courage and innovation" with SA.

On the lighter side, Brockman also presented "Great Awards or SA gag awards" to several people. Among these awards were "The Over-eager Beaver Award" to Administrative Assistant Louis Straub; "The Thorn in the Side or Pain in the Ass Award" to Arts & Sciences Senator Madeleine Yeh; "The William Loeb Memorial Award for Objectivity and Fairness" to *Kernel* Editor-in-Chief Bill Steiden; "The Trust Me Award" to A&S Senator Dean Garrison; "The Al Haig 'I'm in Charge' Award" to Chairman Pro Tempore Vincent Yeh; and the "When the Chips are Down, the President Leaves Town Award" to Brockman.

AUGUSTA, Ga. — A 50-year-old Hungarian who was arrested on a downtown street faces espionage charges in what a federal prosecutor says may be one of the biggest spy cases in U.S. history.

Otto Attila Gilbert was arrested by FBI agents Saturday afternoon and taken to the Richmond County Jail, officials said.

He was to go before a U.S. magistrate today. In Washington, Justice Department officials who asked not to be identified said of Gilbert, "We didn't know who he was until we got him on Saturday."

The officials said Gilbert was born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1932 and was working for the Hungarian intelligence service, targeting people in the U.S. military.

They said that Gilbert had also used the names Otto Attila and Otto Jyeps. He came to this country as a refugee in 1957, the year of the Hungarian uprising and became a naturalized citizen in April 1964.

Department officials said he would be charged with conspiracy to commit espionage and that the government would seek to have no bond granted or a high bond, in the neighborhood of \$10 million.

World

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria's President Hafez Assad has closed his country's borders with Iraq and halted the flow of oil, apparently deciding the time is ripe to bring down the long-time rival regime in Baghdad.

Assad's action also is likely to help Iran in its border war with Iraq over the vital Shatt el-Arab Persian Gulf waterway.

"The Syrian government apparently feels that (Iraqi president) Saddam Hussein is ready to go. That's why they moved now," said one Arab analyst, who declined to be identified.

The independent economic weekly *Al Nahar* Arab Report and Memo predicted Syria's move would likely increase Iraq's dependency on oil-rich Arab creditors on the Persian Gulf and further drain cash reserves, estimated to be half their \$30 billion level before the Iran-Iraq war began in September 1980.

The cutoff of oil and commerce was announced by Assad's government Saturday. Arab Report and Memo predicted the stoppage of oil through the pipeline that leads to the Mediterranean would cost Iraq 200,000 barrels daily in oil exports. It will also mean the loss of a vital avenue of imports trucked from Lebanon to Baghdad.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A member of Argentina's military junta said yesterday "we are approaching a solution" to the Falkland Islands crisis after four days of talks with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

The U.S. Embassy said Haig planned to leave yesterday afternoon but it would not say whether he would fly directly to London or go to Washington first.

In London, government officials said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher would hold another Cabinet session on the crisis Tuesday. They said they had no word on when Haig was due and there was no comment on reports here of a possible break in the impasse.

Britain's Defense Ministry announced more ships and men were being added to the Royal Navy task force now estimated to be less than a week's sailing time from the South Atlantic archipelago.

Yesterday, junta member Gen. Basilio Dozo, who is the air force commander, told reporters: "We are approaching a solution, with the aid of the United States, but preserving Argentine interests." He said a document was being drafted to present to Mrs. Thatcher. He did not elaborate on his comment, made as he saw off 18 visiting air force chiefs from other American nations.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Sunday it will settle the bitter dispute over federal tax breaks for racially discriminatory private schools.

The justices also announced they have picked a special advocate to defend the 11.5-year-old government ban on tax exemptions for such schools, granting an unusual Justice Department request.

The Reagan administration's announced on Jan. 8 that it intended to lift the Internal Revenue Service ban on tax breaks for racially biased schools raised a storm of protest among blacks, civil rights groups and others.

The court appointed William T. Coleman Jr., former secretary of transportation and the first black to serve as a Supreme Court clerk, to argue against the tax breaks for racially discriminatory schools from the desert peninsula.

YAMIT, Occupied Sinai — Israeli troops removed 23 families from a Sinai settlement yesterday, starting a large-scale evacuation of ultra-nationalists opposed to the Israeli withdrawal from the desert peninsula.

Israel is to hand the last sector of Sinai to Egypt on Sunday. While soldiers finally began tackling the Sinai squatters, top Egyptian and American diplomats conferred with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government in Jerusalem about problems between Israel and Egypt.

Reports from two-way radios indicated that a handful of families were evicted from other settlements as soldiers removed the 23 squatter families from Talmel Yosef, five miles east of Yamit.



Dog Days

A Lexington resident and her canine companion found the weather pleasant enough for a stroll yesterday through Woodland Park and down Kentucky Ave.

Energy change needed

By NANCY BROWN
Senior Staff Writer

Both developing and developed countries stand to benefit from a successful revolution in the energy situation, said Joy Dunkerley, president-elect of the International Association of Energy Economists.

"The basic problem is how these (developing) countries are to secure adequate and reliable supplies of energy to enable minimum needs to be met and development to proceed," said Dunkerley before about 40 people at a Third World seminar in the College of Nursing Building last night.

forest base, she said. This poses not only a problem in the future energy situation but has serious future environmental consequences as well.

Oil, a commercial energy resource, is faced with an even greater drawback than wood since it is not renewable.

Many experts believe only relatively small amounts of oil are left to be found, Dunkerley said.

A problem is how to get oil companies to extract small amounts of such energy sources that would not be enough to export to other countries, Dunkerley said.

Not all is dismal in the energy situation. Optimism does exist, she said.

The reliance on rapid industrial development to counter the high price of oil has been a successful approach for many countries since 1973, Dunkerley said.

Developed countries need to help the developing countries by sharing the knowledge they already have about energy technology, she said. And more exploration and the search for better technology needs to continue.

Conservation also is a key factor in preserving the resources we have available, Dunkerley said.

"We need to use energy more wisely, using less to perform a given service," Dunkerley said. Every precaution taken is a small step toward solving the energy problem.

Third World

Wood, a traditional energy resource, needs to increase 2 or 3 percent a year to keep up with the current population growth, Dunkerley said. About two billion people depend on firewood as a major source of energy, with a large portion of these people being the rural poor. The wood being taken is not being replaced, resulting in a shrinking

Senator-at-Large Debbie Earley and other women in the senate presented "Pink Tail Awards," in the form of pink cardboard pig's tails, to the men in SA.

Among those awarded with pink tails were Senator-at-Large Mike Scott ("The I Love Women Award"); Senator-at-Large Scott Hiale ("The Just Because No One Sees Me With a Date Doesn't Mean I'm Gay Award"); Senator-at-Large Rayvon Reynolds ("The Are You Really as Big as Your Name? Award"); Dupree ("The Malvaria Smith Honorary Award" to Administrative Assistant Louis Straub); Vincent Yeh ("The Dusty Best Award"); and Brockman ("The Charm and Charisma Award for having a different date to every football game, having the biggest blue eyes, the longest lashes and getting more women involved in SA").

The only bill on the agenda, a bylaw amendment, went un-discussed because the senate didn't have quorum when the item came up.

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The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$25 per year, \$12.50 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps-Howard Web Press Company, 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40213.

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1 Unpaid dues
6 Bible book
10 Gone by
14 Athel tree
15 Bus. abbr.
16 Gen. Bradley
17 Rodent
18 Open to demands
20 Hill
21 Hub
22 Dispirited
23 Froan
25 Grid squads
27 Weeded
30 As written:
31 Put to work
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34 Thong
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11 Stroll
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19 Encounters
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28 Anent:
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KENTUCKY Kernel Entertainment

Popcorn, peanuts, punny jokes

'Scapino' cast flips over circus play

A common problem with abstract art, modern music and all forms of theatre is when the disgruntled audience members leave the show, shake their heads and mutter "I could have done that."
It is doubtful that anyone will say that after watching UK Theatre's production of *Scapino!* The main characters not only have to remember numerous nonsensical lines, but have to deliver them while walking a tightrope, swinging from a trapeze, jumping on a trampoline, juggling objects and doing flips, cartwheels and somersaults.

The actors must be very dedicated to have endured the strenuous physical training which included cuts, bruised ribs, head injuries, sprained ankles, and a broken toe. The training also included a trip to a real circus in Cincinnati. Apparently their hard work payed off, since the play turned out to be lots of meaningless fun for the adults and children who attended.
Although the play is set under a

circus big top, there is no relation between the story and the circus motif. The bright colors, silly clowns and punny jokes enhance a rather bland story with trite situations. Without the addition of the circus acts, the play itself is filled with twists and remarkable coincidences, would have seemed like a cheap situation comedy.
Two stinky old men want their sons to marry the girls they pick out, but the sons have ideas of their own. Scapino is a valet who gets in-

involved in both son's affairs. He tries to help his masters while having a little fun for himself.
Scapino is played by Brian Mitchell, who does a wonderful job of capturing the lighthearted spirit of the story. The play depends on his considerable physical and vocal abilities.
The supporting cast also features some fine performers. Kevin Haggard gives an amusing presentation of Scapino's bumbling friend, Sylvestro. Hank Netherton as Ottavio

really looks the part of a trapeze artist; his energy and sincerity also contribute to an excellent portrayal of one of the sons involved in the dilemma.
No review of *Scapino!* would be complete without mentioning the hilarious character played by Tim McClure. As the paunchy, thrifty, cro-

chetty old father (the type of role he is so good in), McClure is at his prime.
Directed by Linda Burson, *Scapino!* continues April 21-24 at the Guignol Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens; \$4 for the general public.
—LESLIE MICHELSON



Florida's Hippodrome Theatre Company presents *Deathtrap*.

'Deathtrap' exercises toes

By BARBARA PRICE SALLEE
Senior Staff Writer

As a movie, *Deathtrap* has been heralded as a "terrifyingly funny thriller." In its original form, a Broadway play by Ira Levin, it was called "an absolute knockout of a suspense melodrama."

Deathtrap, the play, is coming to UK via the Hippodrome Theatre of Gainesville, Fla. The Hippodrome Theatre tours one major production each year.

"The play is a real mixture of comedy and thrills," Gregory Hausch, artistic co-director of the Hippodrome, said. "The audience becomes as much a part of the show as the actors."

The setting for the show is an old house owned by a playwright who is having trouble writing a play. The plot thickens when a former student of his returns with a play that's a sure-fire hit.

"There are many twists and turns," will the playwright stoop to murder in order to steal the play and will the student eventually catch on to this plot, are some of the questions that arise

during the play," he said.

The special effects give the set a sinister mood, but the acting and the script bring out the comedy in the play, Hausch said.

"You think you know what's going on; then, something happens. The audience no longer has any idea about what's happening," he said.

"It's neat when something happens to make the audience jump out of their seats, you can tell backstage, by the audiences reaction, what has just been done on stage," Hausch added.

The touring company includes nine people, he said. The play will eventually reach 10 states through the tour, Hausch added.

"The universities are more receptive, in that respect, they're a lot like the Gainesville audience," he said.

The touring is paid for by the Southern Arts Federation, Hausch said.

Deathtrap will be presented at Memorial Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 with a UK I.D., and \$8 for the general public. Tickets are available at the Student Center Box Office, which is open 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., weekdays.



JAMES DUBBIN/Kennel Staff

Cast members of *Scapino* rehearse their arduous routines. The play continues April 21-24.

Don't miss 'Missing'

Editor's Note: Missing is playing this week at the Chevy Chase Cinema.

In *Missing*, Jack Lemmon stars as a father of a young man who, during a military coup, is arrested and disappears. Lemmon and his daughter-in-law (Sissy Spacek) search for him or just an answer on his whereabouts. A straight-forward and sad-looking look at the U.S. and its policy toward smaller nations comes through in this real-life drama which is based on a true story. Sissy Spacek is surprisingly strong in her role as the wife and daughter-in-law.

Jack Lemmon is excellent in the father role and steals one scene in which he tells the U.S. ambassador that all he wants is his son back and doesn't care about politics. Such topics as U.S. intervention and the attitude that everything can be done for the American way are under as much fire as the characters in the film. This is a definite must film if you enjoy politics, the American dream, and the little guy versus bureaucracy as storylines.

Rated R. ★ ★ ★ ★

—KEVIN MOSER

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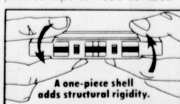


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Kentucky Kernel Sports

Salazar sets record in narrow Boston Marathon win

BOSTON (AP) — Gritty Alberto Salazar surged past Dick Beardsley with about one-half mile remaining, then hung on for a narrow victory yesterday in the 80th Boston Marathon, a race that marked an end of an era.

The 23-year-old Salazar, the world record holder with a time of 2 hours,

8 minutes, 13 seconds in the 1981 New York City Marathon, failed in his effort to break that mark.

But he did shatter the Boston Marathon record, clocking 2:06:51, the fourth fastest in history. Japan's Toshiko Seko set the course record of 2:09:26 last year.

Salazar had to be treated for dehydration after the race.

Beardsley, 26, from little Rush City, Minn., with a population of 904, where he lives in a log cabin, was timed in 2:08:53, also under the previous Boston record.

The stirring finish equaled the closest in the history of the presti-

gious race. In 1978, Bill Rodgers out-died Jeff Wells by two seconds.

Rodgers, a four-time winner and 34 years old, was not equal to the swift pace cut out by Beardsley and Salazar, and wound up fourth, behind John Lodwick Lodwick was timed in 2:12:01 and Rodgers in 2:12:13.

In the women's division, Charlotte Teske of Darmstadt, West Germany, upset former world record holder Grete Waitz of Oslo, Norway, but failed to challenge the world mark of 2:25:29 set last year by Allison Roe of New Zealand at New York City on the course record of 2:26:40 established by Roe last year.

Teske, winner of the Orange Bowl Marathon at Miami Jan. 20, clocked 2:29:33. Waitz, who set world records in winning the 1978, 1979 and 1980 New York City marathons, dropped out with cramps only a short distance from the finish line.

Mindy Pollack, a spokeswoman for Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, said Waitz came in with severe muscle cramps but was discharged.

"She walked in and out on her own," she said.

Ten minutes after the race, Salazar was wrapped up in blankets with a temperature 10 degrees below normal.

Within 40 minutes after the race, Salazar had received three liters of fluid and his temperature was back

up to 97 degrees, about one degree below normal.

The story of this year's marathon, however, was the dramatic finish between Salazar and Beardsley. It certainly overshadowed all the pre-race controversy surrounding the race's move to professional status next year, with the switch from the traditional Monday Patriots' Day to a Sunday to accommodate national television.

Once the two pulled away from the pack with about six or seven miles remaining, they ran close together the rest of the way.

But with about a half-mile left, Salazar made his move and surged past Beardsley.

UK rider Downs still in serious condition

UK equestrian team member Debbie Downs is still in serious condition at the UK medical center after being kicked in the head by a horse she rode in Sunday's National Equestrian Championships at the Kentucky Horse Park.

Downs, a senior from Cincinnati majoring in computer science, is in the intensive care unit

and is not expected to be discharged in the near future, sources at the medical center said last night.

Downs reportedly fell after her horse's feet did not completely clear the fence while jumping, causing her to suffer two skull fractures and some hemorrhaging of the brain.

She was admitted to the hospital around 3 p.m. and went into surgery around 8 p.m. She was reported to be in serious but stable condition after surgery, which lasted about two-and-a-half hours.

Downs was disqualified from individual honors after falling from her horse during the cross-country jumping event earlier Sunday morning.

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Talk to your advisor to learn how to fill this out, then be sure to register before April 21.

Celtics ready to defend NBA championship

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Being a loyal New Englander, Celtics Coach Bill Fitch has proper respect for that annual Massachusetts madness called the Boston Marathon, which was run yesterday. So, in his spare time, when he isn't plotting strategy for the best team in the National Basketball Association, Fitch has found a way to apply 26 miles, 385 yards worth of road racing philosophy to the Celts.

"In the Marathon," the coach explained, "it doesn't matter who starts out first. It matters who finishes first."

And, what's more, said Fitch, the same theory applies in the NBA. Who's to argue? The man coached this team to the championship last year and it will be favored to repeat when the 1982 tournament starts today.

"When you start out, there are 48 minutes in the game," Fitch continued. "I could start my last five guys on the bench ... put them out there for the National Anthem, and it makes no difference. All of our guys believe what's most important is who's out there at the end."

Just like the Marathon.

That explains how Larry Bird, most valuable player in the All-Star Game, leading scorer and leading rebounder on his team, and a devastating performer at both ends of the court, turned into a bench warmer. Well, maybe not exactly a bench warmer, but not exactly a starter, either.

For most of the season's final month, Bird was Boston's sixth man, a vital job in Celtic history. First Frank Ramsey and then John Havlicek filled the role with distinction in the days when the Celtics were establishing themselves as a pro basketball dynasty. Bird inherited the job because of a combination of factors.

First his cheekbone made the mistake of colliding with Harvey Catchings' elbow Feb. 28. The cheekbone lost the match and Bird went on the disabled list for a week.

"It was like a new season when I came back," he said. "My feet were going one way and my arms were going another way. My shot was off."

Meanwhile, the Celts had replaced him with Kevin McHale, who had been The Sixth Man, and hardly missed a beat, taking off on an 18-

game winning streak that continued when Bird returned. The team was playing so well that Fitch was hesitant about breaking up the chemistry. Have a seat, Mr. Bird.

He would watch for awhile and when Fitch was ready for the first substitution, the Birdman came swooping off the bench.

Rosie Ruiz 'runs' out of luck; arrested for stealing

NEW YORK (AP) — Rosie Ruiz, the runner who was stripped of her Boston Marathon title two years ago, was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing \$15,000 in cash and more than \$45,000 in checks from a real estate firm where she worked, police reported.

Detective Capt. John Power said Miss Ruiz, 28, was accused of taking the money from Stevens Real Estate, where she had worked as a bookkeeper for two years.

He said she had not shown up for work since mid-March. She was located just half an hour

before the 86th Boston Marathon got under way.

Power said Miss Ruiz had handled rent money paid in cash and "took it for her own benefit." He said she was charged with grand larceny and forgery.

In April 1980, Miss Ruiz, an unknown runner from New York City, was the first woman to cross the finish line in the Boston Marathon. Her time was recorded at 2:31:56, the third-fastest women's marathon ever. However, she later was disqualified after officials determined she had not run the full 26 miles and 385 yards.

Keeneland Corner

Down the lane



Gus picked one second in two weekend starts, as Come On Camilla finished a poor fifth in Friday's third race and Real Quality placed in Saturday's fifth race.

Gus now has four wins in 10 starts.

Around the track ... Bill Shoemaker captured his second straight Ashland Stakes Saturday when he booted home Blush With Pride. The 3-year-old filly, who bested Exclusive Love by almost three lengths, will make her next start in the Kentucky Oaks on April 30.

The spring meeting is in the home stretch. Only four days, today through Friday, remain. The final three days boast stakes races, including the \$150,000-added Blue Grass Stakes on Thursday.

Entries for the Blue Grass will be announced early this morning. Expected to contest the 1 1/8-mile Kentucky Derby prep are Linkage, winner of last Thursday's Forerunner Purse; Stage Reviewer, winner of the Calumet Purse a week ago; Call to Arms, second in the Calumet; D'Accord, who disappointed at 2-5 in

the Calumet; New Discovery, second to Derby favorite Timely Writer in last month's Flamingo; Deep Freeze and Wavering Monarch, both double winners at the meet; and Gato Del Sol, Harbor Road and Lejoli.

Nine of the last 20 Kentucky Derby winners have run in the Blue Grass, most recently Spectacular Bid, who won in 1979.

Air Forbes Won, the unbeaten champion of the recent Wood Memorial, will next race in the Derby. And Timely Writer squares off against Star Gallant in Saturday's one-mile Derby Trial at Churchill Downs.

Tomorrow's Phoenix Handicap, "America's Oldest Stakes Race," is for older sprinters going six furlongs. On Friday's closing day card, older fillies and mares will contest the 1 1/16-mile Bewitch Stakes.

Today — 7th Race It's a Run

Starts	1st	2nd	3rd
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