

Ballooning provides nice uplift

Reporter takes ride of a lifetime

By SCOTT WARD
Special Projects Editor

I felt a little bit like I was clinging to a piece of wreckage, afloat in the South Pacific. Our plane had been shot down and we were waiting for air-sea rescue to spot us and deliver us from the sharks.

It's amazing when a mind can wonder when it's given the right circumstances.

In reality, the Porter Paints balloon had landed quite nicely a couple of miles outside Lexington, off Bryan Station Road. The four of us — myself, fellow reporter Eva J. Winkle, who had ridden with the Holiday Inn entry, and two Lexington women who had followed the balloons — were trying to keep it down while Charlie Ball gave occasional shots of the propane jets to keep it inflated so the ground crew could find us.

It wasn't the best way to spend Saturday night, but the time I had spent in the air as an observer in the Little Kentucky Derby balloon race was more than adequate compensation for the hour and a half I had to spend on the ground.

We lifted off around 6 p.m. at about 800 feet per minute. Captain John Daugherty told me that was a little fast, but it seemed just fine to me. He threw out some Porter Paints hats to the crowd, which had dwindled considerably from the 1,500 or so who were there to see the first balloon take off, and in a couple of minutes we were leveling off at about 1,500 feet.

The Porter Paints entry, one of the "bunches" in the LKD balloon race.

See BALLOONING, Page 5



LINDA HENDERICKS/Kernal Staff

Weather doesn't stop fun at LKD festivities

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

The weather may have dampened the streets, but spirits at Saturday's Little Kentucky Derby events were left untouched.

Lynne Hunt, LKD committee chairwoman, estimated that there were 250 to 300 people in attendance at the concert and a steady stream of at least 2,000 through the carnival gates.

About 1,500 people attended the start of the balloon race, which was won by West Virginian David Short, flying for Fox Fire. John Daugherty of Porter Paints came in second and independent balloonist Mike Wade came in third. The three received plaques.

The rain kept the Atlanta Rhythm Section, the top-billed band, to only two songs, but few in the crowd seemed to mind the steady drizzle or the lack of live music.

"Other than the rain, (we're) having a good time," said Keith "Hammer" Hammerick of ARS.

The carnival attracted a steady crowd from the time it opened Friday until it closed late Saturday evening, drawing many visitors from outside the immediate campus.

"This year's better than last year," said Farid Mohseni, a Lexington resident. "I think in general it's more fun."

Gay Hastings, 37, a Versailles resident, said she was enjoying the carnival but thought the rides were too expensive. Her mother, Susan Kirkland, said the carnival was "nice for the kids."

Many said they heard of the carnival through local television stations or had seen it as they drove past.

The hot air balloon race seemed to draw many members of the crowd to the carnival as well. Howard Jones said he saw an LKD advertisement in the Lexington *Herold-Leader*. He and his wife brought their 3-year-old daughter to see the balloon race.

Sgt. L.H. Adkisson of the UK Police Department said he was looking for a large crowd at the events but was expecting no problems.

Hunt said the Student Activities Board, which sponsors LKD, would receive profits of 25 percent from the 10 rides at the carnival and 15 percent from the food fair.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernal Staff

Spectators, top, crowd around the balloons at the Little Kentucky Derby. Bottom, Karen Wekstein, an accounting junior, and Amy Hecker, an advertising sophomore, ride the Sea Dragon at the LKD carnival Saturday.

Seniors accept challenge, donate to UK

By BRAD COOPER
Senior Staff Writer

The blitz was on last week as the Student Development Council members sacked more than 100 seniors and convinced them to take the senior challenge.

Council members made more than 1,000 phone calls to get UK graduating students to take the senior challenge.

During senior blitz week, which ran from April 14 to 18, council members convinced 104 students to take the senior challenge, raising nearly \$8,000 in the week-long phone-a-thon.

The amount raised in the phone-a-thon does not include pledges solicited through letters sent last week to December graduates and seniors who applied for May degrees. Originally, the council had estab-

lished a goal of raising \$5,000, said Tim Freudenberg, the council's adviser.

But with more pledge cards coming in every day, Freudenberg said it appears the goal will be doubled.

"We had an informal goal of raising \$5,000, and we're probably going to double that in our first year — I'm real pleased," he said.

"There have been two major phone-a-thons soliciting contributions from alumni; the library doors fund-raising basically solicited money from student organizations and the Free-for-All from local businesses," Freudenberg said.

"If you put that in perspective, that students are paying for this out of their own pockets, that's pretty impressive," he said.

Louis Straub, the council's chairman, was pleased with the phone-a-thon's results.

"I am very happy, although we are not sure of our money total," Straub said. "I think it went very well and more importantly in the long term it will help to make seniors more aware of the University's need for money."

Seniors contributing money will be given a grace period of eight months before they are requested to pay the first installment of their pledge. A student pledging \$35 would be expected to pay that amount for each of three years following graduation.

Seniors pledging money were also given the opportunity to designate the UK program to which they wanted their money to go.

Among the departments that led in receiving pledge money from senior blitz week were student schol-

arships, \$775; the Business and Economics Development Fund, \$293.50; and teaching improvements, \$335.

Council members worked from about 5 to 10 p.m. each night last week trying to make personal contact with as many graduating seniors as possible.

Others addressed classes they are enrolled in — which helped to make John Cain, council member and Student Government Association president, the leading pledge-getter.

Cain, who raised about \$2,210 in pledges, said students were receptive and willing to donate to UK.

"Most students agreed to give something at some point in time," he said. "In general most people were very receptive to giving to the University of Kentucky."

Soviet leader asks for policy changes from United States

Gorbachev claims Reagan's actions 'poisoning' relations of superpowers

By SUSAN J. SMITH
Associated Press

POTSDAM, East Germany — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said yesterday that he was willing to meet President Reagan this year if the United States changed policies he charged were poisoning relations between the superpowers.

Speaking to reporters at Potsdam, site of the 1945 Allied conference on Germany, Gorbachev said "the meeting (with Reagan) can take place if the United States realizes that it is necessary to take this path."

"But if (America) goes on acting as it is today, trying to poison the atmosphere, this will throw a shadow over any future meeting," the Soviet Communist Party chief said. "If (the summit) is to happen, a better atmosphere is necessary."

Gorbachev did not elaborate, but he appeared to be referring to last week's U.S. bombing raids on Libya and recent U.S. underground tests of nuclear weapons. On Friday, Gorbachev told the East German Communist Party congress those actions and the "increased (U.S.) threats" against Nicaragua demonstrated that the United States was following a "militarist and aggressive" policy that could damage U.S.-Soviet relations.

White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan said yesterday the United States expected Gorbachev to "live up to his word" and meet with Reagan this year.

The two men agreed at their Geneva summit in November to meet

"If (the summit) is to happen, a better atmosphere is necessary."

Mikhail Gorbachev, Soviet leader

this year in the United States. No date has been set.

Regan, interviewed on the NBC television program "John McLaughlin: One on One," said he believed the meeting had been "postponed more than canceled."

Gorbachev made his remarks in Potsdam in response to a reporter's question. He spoke in Russian, and his comments were translated by reporters fluent in the language.

The Soviet leader addressed reporters in the courtyard at Cecilienhof, a manor house where Soviet leader Joseph Stalin, President Harry Truman and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Britain met in the summer of 1945 to decide the fate of postwar Germany.

Gorbachev was the first Soviet leader to visit the site since Stalin was there, East German officials said. They said other Soviets had not come for "political reasons" after Nikita Khrushchev denounced Stalin.

Gorbachev has been in East Berlin for the party congress since Wednesday and is expected to return to Moscow tomorrow. Yesterday was his first day away from the congress, which ends today.

Statistician to forecast future by past events

By WENDY S. SMITH
Senior Staff Writer

One way to predict the future from the past is through statistical analysis.

Herbert Robbins, a Higgins professor emeritus of statistics at Columbia University, will present a lecture titled "How to Predict Your Future from Someone Else's Past" at 7:30 tonight in 208 Student Center.

During the lecture, Robbins will apply data on certain events to similar situations in order to predict the outcome.

As an example of the general problem of predicting future behavior, Robbins will present a question such as: "If the drivers in some state who had no accidents last year are observed for another year under the same conditions, how many accidents will this group account for during the next year?"

Robbins, "who is one of the world's most distinguished statisticians, will apply similar conditions of anything you can put a statistical model to," said Zakkula Govindarajulu, a UK professor of statistics.

For example, Robbins will compare one group with a similar back-

ground to another group in order to predict the future of the second group, Govindarajulu said.

Robbins, who earned his doctorate degree in mathematics at Harvard in 1938, is the author of four books and more than 100 scientific papers.

He is a consultant to several government agencies and an expert witness on statistics in court cases involving disputed elections, copy infringement, tax evasion by use of commodity options and employment discrimination.

"This will be a tremendous lecture," Govindarajulu said. "I have heard him many times, and I rate him as one of the greatest statisticians."

He said Robbins has given a list of ideas to other people, and "even some of my research is inspired by what he has done."

A reception will follow the lecture in 214 Student Center, where "people can meet and chat with Robbins," Govindarajulu said.

At 4 p.m. tomorrow in 212 Classroom Building, Robbins will give a more technical lecture on this subject geared toward statisticians, mathematicians and graduate students.

Rescheduling of final exams still possible

Staff reports

Students with conflicting final examination schedules may still have the chance to do some rescheduling.

Any student with more than two final exams scheduled on any one date is entitled to have the exam for the class with the highest catalog number rescheduled.

If the highest number is shared by more than one course, the one in which the class department prefix is first alphabetically will be rescheduled.

Although University Senate rules state such a request must be made two weeks prior to the last day of classes, students may still be able to reschedule exams if requests are made, in writing, as soon as possible, to the appropriate instructor, said Charles Byers, academic ombudsman.

Byers said the decision will be left up to each instructor.

INSIDE

Wildcat millers and two freshman runners were part of the many highlights at the Kentucky Relays last weekend. For details, see **SPORTS**, Page 3.

University Artist Series has scheduled the performers who will "face the music" next year. For the story, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 6.

Today will be mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain with a high around 50. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and very cold with a high upper 40s.

Campus Calendar

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

21 MONDAY

- Movies: Roman Holiday: open to students, faculty, staff & guests: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Marshall at home; Shively Field: 3:00 p.m.; Call 7-8829
- Concerts: UK Jazz Ensemble I Concert: Free: Center for the Arts: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- Recitals: Graduate String Quartet: Center for the Arts: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Sports: Japanese Karate (Shotokan) - Japan Karate Association: Alumni Gym Loft: 6-8 p.m.; Call 7-4294
- Religious: TNT - Baptist Student Union Tuesday Nite Together: Baptist Student Ctr.: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Meetings: SAB Public Relations Committee Meeting: 111 Student Ctr.: 4:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Meetings: UK Waterski Club Meeting - everyone welcome please stop by: 205 Student Ctr.: 7:00 p.m.; Call 248-3992
- Workshops: Bicycle Repair Workshop If you ride it, you can fix it!: 206 Seaton Ctr.: 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1411

22 TUESDAY

- Movies: Roman Holiday: open to students, faculty, staff & guests: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Marshall at home; Shively Field: 3:00 p.m.; Call 7-8829
- Concerts: UK Jazz Ensemble I Concert: Free: Center for the Arts: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- Recitals: Graduate String Quartet: Center for the Arts: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Sports: Japanese Karate (Shotokan) - Japan Karate Association: Alumni Gym Loft: 6-8 p.m.; Call 7-4294
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- Workshops: Bicycle Repair Workshop If you ride it, you can fix it!: 206 Seaton Ctr.: 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1411

MOVIES

- 4/21: Movies: Roman Holiday: open to students, faculty, staff & guests: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- 4/22: Movies: Roman Holiday: open to students, faculty, staff & guests: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- 4/23: Movies: Roman Holiday: open to students, faculty, staff & guests: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- 4/24: Movies: Roman Holiday: open to students, faculty, staff & guests: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- 4/25: Movies: Roman Holiday: open to students, faculty, staff & guests: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287

ARTS & CONCERTS

- 4/22: Concerts: UK Jazz Ensemble I Concert: Free: Center for the Arts: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- 4/22: Recitals: Graduate String Quartet: Center for the Arts: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- 4/23: Concerts: Lexington Philharmonic Young People's Concerts: Free: Center for the Arts: 10:30 & Noon: Call 233-4226
- 4/23: Recitals: Voice Honors Recital: Center for the Arts: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- 4/23: Recitals: Senior Recital: Jerald Harscher, Guitar: Center for the Arts: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-2998
- 4/23: Recitals: Senior Recital: Kerry Bryant, Flute: Memorial Hall: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- 4/27: Recitals: Center Sundays Series: The Guitar Society of Lexington: Central Kentucky presents Duo Guitarists: \$6 & \$4.50. Center for the Arts: 3 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- 4/28: Concerts: Council on Aging Spring Concert: Free: Center for the Arts: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3145

23 WEDNESDAY

- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Louisville at home; Shively Field: 3:00 p.m.; Call 7-8829
- Concerts: Lexington Philharmonic Young People's Concerts: Free: Center for the Arts: 10:30 & Noon: Call 233-4226
- Recitals: Voice Honors Recital: Center for the Arts: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Recitals: Senior Recital: Jerald Harscher, Guitar: Center for the Arts: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-2998
- Sports: UK Women's Softball Team vs. Asbury: Woodland Park: 4:00 p.m.; Call 7-2998
- Other: Black Student Union Awards Banquet: SC Grand Ballroom
- Religious: Great Commission Students Wednesday Night Bible Study: 231 Student Ctr.: 7:00 p.m.; Call 254-3997
- Meetings: Concert Committee Meeting: 228 Student Ctr.: 5:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Sports: Aikido: Beginner Aikido Classes: Alumni Gym Balcony: 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- Other: Housing and Transportation Fair: Info on community & campus housing, transportation, utilities & car safety: 206 Student Ctr.: 11-3 p.m.; Call 7-4598
- Seminars: 'The Na'H Exchange System' by Ms. Jana Patton: Med. Ctr. Rm. MN 463: 4:00 p.m.
- Religious: Wednesday Evening Fellowship: creative workshop for students, free dinner will be served: K-House: 412 Rose St.: 6:00 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- Religious: Canterbury Fellowship Holy Eucharist and Fellowship: St. Augustine's Chapel: 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Lectures: 'Pain Relief and the Elderly' given by Margaret R. Grier: Ph.D., Nursing: 128 Erikson Hall: 12 Noon: Call 233-5471

24 THURSDAY

- Other: Kentucky Foreign Language Conference: \$10 fee for non-UK attenders; Student Center: 1:00 p.m.; Call 7-1921
- Other: UK Theatre Production: 'As You Like It' by William Shakespeare: \$5-Public & \$4-Students: Guignol Theatre: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-1385
- Movies: Roman Holiday: open to students, faculty, staff & guests: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- Other: Self-Defense Clinic - sign up by 4:00 p.m. in 135 Seaton Ctr.: \$1.00; Alumni Gym Balcony: 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3928
- Concerts: UK Orchestra Concert: Free: Center for the Arts: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- Meetings: Cosmopolitan Club Meeting: Student Center: 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-6359
- Recitals: Senior Recital: Melinda Cumberledge, Soprano: Center for the Arts: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Other: German Club Kaffeetisch - informal gathering with refreshments, everyone invited: 571 Woodland: 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 8-6298
- Other: Baptist Student Union Student Luncheon: \$1.00; Baptist Student Ctr.: 12:15 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Meetings: UK Fencing Club Meeting - free instruction, equipment provided: Alumni Gym Loft: 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-5201

SPORTS

- 4/22: Sports: UK Baseball vs. Marshall at home; Shively Field: 3:00 p.m.; Call 7-8829
- 4/22: Sports: Japanese Karate (Shotokan) - Japan Karate Association: Alumni Gym Loft: 6-8 p.m.; Call 7-4294
- 4/23: Sports: UK Baseball vs. Louisville at home; Shively Field: 3:00 p.m.; Call 7-8829
- 4/23: Sports: UK Women's Softball Team vs. Asbury: Woodland Park: 4:00 p.m.; Call 7-2998
- 4/23: Sports: Aikido: Beginner Aikido Classes: Alumni Gym Balcony: 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- 4/25: Sports: UK Badminton Club: Free: Seaton Gym: 8:30-10:30 p.m.; Call 278-7138
- 4/26: Sports: Japanese Karate (Shotokan) - Japan Karate Association: Alumni Gym Loft: 1-3 p.m.; Call 7-4394
- 4/26: Sports: UK Rugby team vs. Western Kentucky: UK Rugby Pitch: Commonwealth Stadium: 1 p.m.; Call 259-1169
- 4/27: Sports: Aikido: Beginner Aikido Classes: Alumni Gym Balcony: 1 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- 4/27: Sports: UK Badminton Club: Free: Seaton Gym: 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Call 278-7138
- 4/28: Sports: UK Women's Softball team vs. Berea: Woodland Park: 4 p.m.; Call 7-2998

25 FRIDAY

- Other: UK Theatre Production: 'As You Like It' by William Shakespeare: \$5-Public & \$4-Students: Guignol Theatre: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-1385
- Other: Colloquium in Social/Philosophical: 131 Taylor Ed. Bldg.: 3-5 p.m.; Call 7-4795
- Concerts: Early Opera in Concert: Purcell: Center for the Arts: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-1385
- Other: American Student Dental Assoc.: Seaton Field: 11 a.m.; Call 233-6301
- Movies: Barbarella - tickets on sale at noon: open to students, faculty, staff & guests: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- Concerts: Collegium Musicum Concert: Free: Center for the Arts: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- Recitals: Senior Recital: Kerry Bryant, Flute: Memorial Hall: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Other: Lecture Recital Series: Lecture on Mastery of the Form by Dr. James Taggart: King Library North: Noon: Call 7-4900
- Other: International Symposium at UK Language Meet-Free and open to the public: Board Room, 18th floor POT: 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.; Call 7-6114
- Sports: UK Badminton Club: Free: Seaton Gym: 8:30-10:30 p.m.; Call 278-7138

26 SATURDAY

- Other: UK Theatre Production: 'As You Like It' by William Shakespeare: \$5-Public & \$4-Students: Guignol Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385
- Movies: Barbarella - tickets on sale at noon: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- Academics: Last day to sit for a final examination for candidates for a May graduate degree
- Other: High School Band Contest: Free: Center for the Arts: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- Sports: Japanese Karate (Shotokan) - Japan Karate Association: Alumni Gym Loft: 1-3 p.m.; Call 7-4294
- Other: International Symposium at UK Language Meet-Free and open to the public: Board Room, 18th floor POT: 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.; Call 7-6114
- Sports: UK Rugby team vs. Western Kentucky: UK Rugby Pitch: Commonwealth Stadium: 1 p.m.; Call 259-1169
- Religious: Canterbury Fellowship Evening Prayer and Fellowship: St. Augustine's Chapel: 6 p.m.; Call 254-3726

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- 4/22: Meetings: SAB Public Relations Committee Meeting: 115 Student Ctr.: 4:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- 4/22: Meetings: UK Waterski Club Meeting - everyone welcome please stop by: 205 Student Ctr.: 7:00 p.m.; Call 248-3992
- 4/22: Workshops: Bicycle Repair Workshop If you ride it, you can fix it!: 206 Seaton Ctr.: 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1411
- 4/23: Meetings: Concert Committee Meeting: 228 Student Ctr.: 5:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- 4/23: Lectures: 'Pain Relief and the Elderly' given by Margaret R. Grier: Ph.D., Nursing: 128 Erikson Hall: 12 Noon: Call 233-5471
- 4/24: Meetings: Cosmopolitan Club Meeting: Student Center: 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-6359
- 4/24: Meetings: UK Fencing Club Meeting - free instruction, equipment provided: Alumni Gym Loft: 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-5201
- 4/22: Religious: TNT - Baptist Student Union Tuesday Nite Together: Baptist Student Ctr.: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- 4/23: Other: Black Student Union Awards Banquet: SC Grand Ballroom
- 4/23: Religious: Great Commission Students Wednesday Night Bible Study: 231 Student Ctr.: 7:00 p.m.; Call 254-3997
- 4/23: Other: Housing and Transportation Fair: Info on community & campus housing, transportation, utilities & car safety: 206 Student Ctr.: 11-3 p.m.; Call 7-4598
- 4/23: Seminars: 'The Na'H Exchange System' by Ms. Jana Patton: Med. Ctr. Rm. MN 463: 4:00 p.m.
- 4/23: Religious: Wednesday Evening Fellowship: creative workshop for students, free dinner will be served: K-House: 412 Rose St.: 6:00 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- 4/23: Religious: Canterbury Fellowship Holy Eucharist and Fellowship: St. Augustine's Chapel: 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726

27 SUNDAY

- Other: UK Theatre Production: 'As You Like It' by William Shakespeare: \$5-Public & \$4-Students: Guignol Theatre: 3 p.m.; Call 7-1385
- Recitals: Center Sundays Series: The Guitar Society of Lexington: Central Kentucky presents Duo Guitarists: \$6 & \$4.50. Center for the Arts: 3 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- Sports: Aikido: Beginner Aikido Classes: Alumni Gym Balcony: 1 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- Religious: Canterbury Fellowship Holy Eucharist: St. Augustine's Chapel: 10:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Sports: UK Badminton Club: Free: Seaton Gym: 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Call 278-7138

28 MONDAY

- Movies: Barbarella - tickets on sale at noon: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- Concerts: Council on Aging Spring Concert: Free: Center for the Arts: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3145
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- 4/24: Other: German Club Kaffeetisch - informal gathering with refreshments, everyone invited: 571 Woodland: 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 8-6298

SPECIAL EVENTS

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- 4/23: Other: Black Student Union Awards Banquet: SC Grand Ballroom
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- 4/23: Religious: Canterbury Fellowship Holy Eucharist and Fellowship: St. Augustine's Chapel: 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
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- 4/27: Religious: Canterbury Fellowship Holy Eucharist: St. Augustine's Chapel: 10:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726

29 MONDAY

- Other: UK Theatre Production: 'As You Like It' by William Shakespeare: \$5-Public & \$4-Students: Guignol Theatre: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-1385
- Meetings: SAB Public Relations Committee Meeting: 115 Student Ctr.: 4:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Meetings: UK Waterski Club Meeting - everyone welcome please stop by: 205 Student Ctr.: 7:00 p.m.; Call 248-3992
- Workshops: Bicycle Repair Workshop If you ride it, you can fix it!: 206 Seaton Ctr.: 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1411

LOOKING AHEAD

- 4/29: Conference on Improving Personal Communication: 4 workshops: \$45-one day or less, \$80-total: Carnahan Conference Center: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Call 254-1060
- 4/29: Bicycle Repair Workshop If You Ride It, You Can Fix It: Free: 206 Seaton Center: 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1411
- 4/30: Last day to apply for May Certification for Teacher Education students: 1018 Taylor Ed. Bldg.: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Call 7-1857
- 4/30: Conference on Improving Personal Communications: 4 workshops: \$45-one day or less, \$80-total: Carnahan Conference Center: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Call 254-1060

Willie Hiatt
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Milers top UK's performance in Relays

Breiding captures 1,500 and 3,000 to pace remarkable middle-distance runners

By WILLIE HIATT
Sports Editor

The UK women's middle-distance runners have been so routinely outstanding this spring that even their weekend of setting records in the Kentucky Relays wasn't the highlight of the meet for Coach Don Weber.

Sure, freshman Lisa Breiding won the 1,500- and 3,000-meters in record times and freshman Kim Hawkins eclipsed her own week-old UK freshman mark to win the 800.

What's more, Breiding was just one of four UK runners who finished in the top seven in the 1,500; Hawkins one of three in the top four of the 800.

But for Weber, this didn't overshadow UK's milers.

Sophomore Jeff Justice took second place in the invitational mile

Saturday in 4 minutes, 5.76 seconds, just ahead of freshman Russell Nally's third-place finish of 4:06.02. Nally also took fifth in the men's 800 on Friday in 1:51.50.

"They were perhaps our best performers of the meet," Weber said. "Justice has been running well. That's his best time by quite a bit. Considering (Nally's) a freshman and his best time in high school was about 4:19, that's real surprising."

Overall, Weber couldn't have been more pleased with his team's performance in the Relays. UK's strong showing in the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., last weekend was a source of confidence for the team, he said.

"I think last week gave them a lot of confidence," Weber said. "That's 90 percent of the struggle. That helps tremendously. (This weekend)

I thought overall in number of people who performed well and the quality of the performances, (the Relays) were the best ever."

Friday's sunny skies and 70-degree weather certainly didn't hinder UK's middle-distance runners. Breiding captured first place in the 1,500 in a meet-record time of 4:18.19. That time broke the previous record of 4:26.5, set by Bernadette Madigan three years ago.

Freshman Sherry Hoover finished second in 4:18.51, Hawkins took fifth in 4:24.7 and freshman Patricia Padorno was sixth in 4:25. Breiding came back on Saturday to win the 3,000 with another meet record of 9:19.94.

"I think she will be (peaking) here soon," Weber said of Breiding. "But we didn't intentionally try anything to get anybody to run their best times at the Relays."

Hawkins, who transferred from Purdue in January, won the 800 Saturday in 2:08.16, breaking Madigan's 1983 Relays record of 2:11.07. Freshman Elisa Frosini took second at 2:08.31 and Hoover was fourth in 2:10.05.

Freshman sprinter Mark Mitchell took first place in both the 100 and 200 events. He won the 100 on Friday in a time of 10.80 and the 200 Saturday in 21.50. Weber said he has "been running well all year."

Other top performances for UK include senior Liz Polyak's first place in the women's discus with a throw of 159 feet, 2 inches. She also took third place in the shot put with a toss of 46-11 3/4 inches.

Valerie Coffey was fourth in the long jump with 18-1/4. Freshman Lynn Segretti finished second in the women's 5,000 in 17:32.71.

Former Wildcat named assistant on UK staff

By WILLIE HIATT
Sports Editor

It was just seven years ago that Dwayne Casey finished his basketball career at Kentucky. Now he's coming back to complete his dream as a coach.

Casey, a 29-year-old native of Morganfield, Ky., and an assistant coach at Western Kentucky the last six seasons, was named Friday to fill the Wildcats' assistant coaching position vacated by Leonard Hamilton.

Hamilton accepted the head coaching job at Oklahoma State in early March.

"After I decided to get into coaching, it was a dream to come back some day," Casey said in a press conference Friday at Wildcat Lodge. "I was hoping and praying Coach (Eddie) Sutton would choose me for the job."

Sutton said nearly 75 people applied for the position, including about 12 head coaches from Division-III schools.

"When it got down to three or four people, I did a lot of cross-checking with some friends of mine who are coaches," Sutton said. "I never heard one bad thing about Dwayne Casey."

After playing on the 1976 NIT

and the 1978 NCAA Championship teams, Casey served as a graduate assistant for a year under Joe B. Hall before joining Clem Haskins' staff at Western. There he primarily concentrated on the defensive play of inside players.

"What impressed me about Coach Sutton was he said he didn't want a guy labeled as a recruiter," Casey said.

Casey said Haskins, who recently was hired as head coach at Minnesota, offered him an assistant's position. Murray Arnold, the new coach at Western, also discussed with Casey the possibility of him staying on the staff at Western.

Sutton said it wasn't necessary that the position be filled by a person from Kentucky but did say "that's certainly a great thing for us" because of Casey's recruiting contacts. He also said the fact that Casey is black "wasn't a major factor" in his decision.

"I would never hire a person because of his skin," Sutton said. "I hire people because of who they are and what they believe."

(Casey became only the third player, along with Hall and his assistant Dickie Parsons, to return to the Wildcats as a coach.)

Mississippi beats UK 5-4 in game of rain delays

Staff reports

The Mississippi Rebels waded through five rain delays totaling one hour and 17 minutes to beat Kentucky 5-4 yesterday at Shively Field.

The Wildcats out hit Ole Miss 15-5 and stranded 14 runners on base before the game was called in the top of the ninth inning. The loss

dropped Kentucky to 17-23 overall and 4-17 in the Southeastern Conference.

Mississippi, which swept a double header from UK Saturday (11-9 and 10-3), is tied for third place in the conference with Auburn and Georgia at 12-9.

Mississippi's Brian Becker got the win for the Rebels and David Miller,

who came in relief of Becker in the eighth inning, got the save.

UK freshman Doug Sutton took the loss for the Wildcats, pitching seven innings and allowing only one earned run. He also struck out nine batters.

Down 4-2 in the seventh inning, Kentucky loaded the bases with no

outs and failed to come up with a run.

Then in the eighth with Mississippi up 5-2, UK loaded the bases again and got back-to-back RBI singles from senior Clint Arnold and junior Mitch Knox to pull within one.

But Miller came in and struck out Scott Weakley and John Marshall to get out of the inning.

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Sensible procedure would have defused SGA salary debate

The Student Government Association has a wonderful gift for shooting itself in the foot, and it proved it last Wednesday.

At that meeting the senate passed a bill to pay its members for the first time in UK history and went about it in such a way that a bill that was reasonable and fair got tainted with questionable procedure and lousy argument.

Just as it did when the student fee increase first surfaced, SGA gave the impression it was trying to slip a financial quick one by the student body. There was the same lack of publicity, the same feeling of behind-the-door dealing. The difference this time is that students aren't going to be paying for it.

Even so, senators didn't seem to give much of a damn about their constituents because the bill was given emergency status and sidestepped the normal committee procedure. This particular piece of legislation hardly deserved such treatment, but the student body did deserve more time to digest this departure from SGA political tradition. For that matter, the senate could have had a more profitable debate if the bill hadn't been pushed through in one meeting.

After all, accountability is the name of the game here, at least according to the bill's primary sponsor, John Miller. Miller's reasons for paying every senator \$300 a year — accountability, compensation for "intangible costs" and increased student interest in elections — were signally weak. One cannot buy accountability, nor will the \$12,000 in salaries likely buy student concern.

His best argument apparently didn't occur to Miller: Senators just deserve some money. Services such as raising funds for handicapped doors for the M.I. King Library, rallying for higher education and searching for speakers could be a full-time job, but add to that showing up for SGA meetings and committee meetings week in and week out. And add classes. Senators may pass the 40-hour mark by Wednesday.

Three hundred dollars starts to look like a paltry figure from that point of view. And none of the money comes from student pockets. If only SGA had been wiser and up-front, it could've avoided needless controversy and agitation. Let's hope the money, if nothing else, will buy some sense.

LETTERS

Kernel board

The Kernel Press Inc. is accepting applications from students who want to join its board of directors.

The corporation publishes the *Kentucky Kernel*, UK's independent student newspaper, which, conventionally, you are holding in your hands at this very minute.

The board, which meets monthly, functions in setting fiscal policy and overseeing the operations of the corporation, a non-profit concern. The board is also responsible for hiring the newspaper's editor-in-chief.

All interested students are welcome to apply.

If you're interested, contact Paula Anderson, UK's student publications adviser, at 113A Journalism Building, 257-1900.

The deadline for applications is May 2.

John Voskuhl, President of Kernel Press Inc.

Rat race

Congratulations Student Government Association senators! You have succeeded. We have often heard SGA referred to as little rats learning to be big rats. You have now officially reached the "medium rat" stage of development with the success of your latest gambit.

By providing yourselves salaries for positions some of you were just recently re-elected to, you illustrious senators have succeeded in a fairly gross abuse of your powers while insulating yourselves from student condemnation.

Unfortunately, the students can't oust you until next spring, by which time most of you will either feign ignorance or innocence, or both, while the rest will have graduated. All the while becoming \$300 richer. The sweetness of it all!

Of course, you have your reasons. Why, it is expensive to run an SGA campaign. Those little fliers you distribute outside the polls are quite expensive, especially since most are never read, just trashed. And there are many opportunity costs involved in being an SGA senator. Think of all the time involved in being studiously absent during your office hours.

As for the source of funding for your new salaries, who can argue with your priorities? It would not be kosher to allocate such funds directly toward solving our problems when instead we can pay paraprofessionals to argue their respective merits.

You may still need to convince some of the more cynical of the student body. They may not fully comprehend why they should pay for your cable bills and/or beer tabs. Once you explain that just because these funds were available for other projects, they do not, as such, constitute student funds. Hell, after a while they might even come to believe it. I am sure you will succeed in this venture.

Keep up the good work, and someday I am sure some of you will achieve "big rat" status. You are on the right track to the sewer — excuse me — the top.

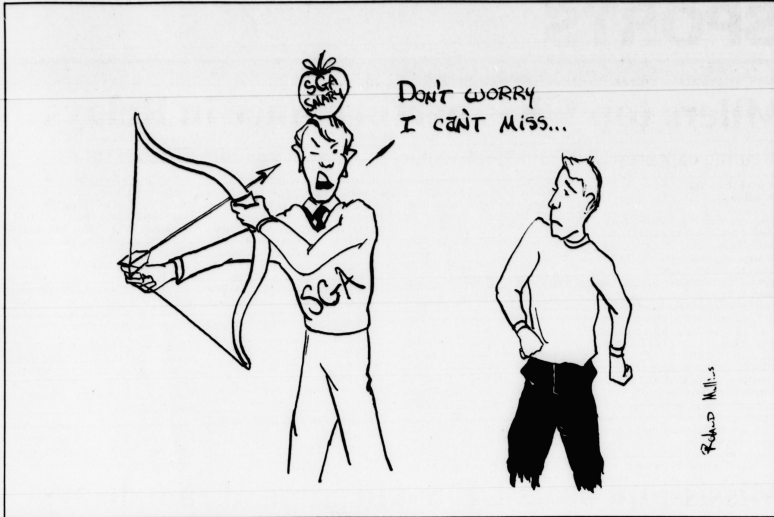
Dennis Murrell, Political science juniors

Editorial liability

The *Kentucky Kernel's* April 16 editorial and cartoon on liability insurance were at best irresponsible and misleading. To portray and attribute the failure to secure liability coverage for faculty to indifference and lack of effort is simply not true. Then editorially to imply that trustees and others were content to be believe it, I am sure you will succeed in this venture.

The University, as it has been doing since 1977, set out to renew or purchase errors and omissions liability coverage on all of our employees, including faculty and trustees. We have been and continue to work with agents and brokers throughout the country, trying to obtain coverage on all employees.

One insurance company in response to our application to cover all employees, indicated it would cover trustees and officers, but no one else. We could take it or leave it. Given the circumstances that we had no other firm offers at any price, we accepted this limited offer. Meanwhile, we in the insurance office are



'Mad blood' stirring in Americans today

And if we meet we shall not 'scape a brawl!
 For now in these hot days is the mad blood stirring.

"Romeo and Juliet"
 Act III, scene 1



James A. STOLL

Don't count me among the 10 percent to 30 percent of Americans who disapprove of President Reagan's war with Libya.

You wouldn't be wrong to do so, but I don't care to be categorized — especially when the common mob in the street is so united in bloodlust.

Hot days, indeed.

I instinctively disapprove of Reagan's violent tactics, but I'm not keen on arguing the point. You see, when you criticize something strongly you're supposed to have an alternative, and my alternative is war. Apologies to Martin Luther King Jr., but America doesn't grow pacifists like she used to.

Reagan is right on one point: Khatady must not be ignored. If he is supporting terrorism against Americans — and he makes little secret of that fact — then there is nothing inherently wrong with dealing with him.

Calling him a "mad dog" is a bit odd *hominem*, but it has the advantage of not involving loss of life and limb.

Not that the lives and limbs of terrorists are under our protection, mind you. After all, I may be a pacifist, but I ain't no wimp.

We don't need a "right" to defend ourselves against the verminous butchers of international terrorism. That kind of defense is something you just do.

The problem is not going to accomplish anything.

Mr. President, if you're going to start bombing you had better be willing to finish the job. Give us a secret CIA task force, give us some Libyan contras, give us assassination squads to wipe out known terrorists and their camps.

Don't just start bombing in a general sort of reprisal.

We know Khatady will use nuclear weapons if he can lay his hands on some. Is Reagan ready to lose an entire American city as part of the "cost" of fighting state-sponsored terrorism?

We have already seen an increase

in attacks on American and British citizens since the air strike. And it will probably get worse before it gets better.

Does Reagan have a long range plan that doesn't include a declared war with Libya? Is the next step a bombing, a shelling or a state-sponsored assassination?

Not that we should worry. As mere taxpayers, we won't be informed until it's over and done.

What will the next U.S. air strike cost in Libyan and American blood? What will it accomplish besides escalating the violence?

And what smug majority of American public opinion will offhandedly "approve" of the killing despite having watched news footage of slaughtered children?

Have I digressed yet? Sorry. Let me put it another way.

The senseless murder of our native sons
 Brings forth a motley burning in our veins.

And bombs delivered freshly by the tons
 Will bless our violent friends with violent rains.

But can a peace be heard o'er battle's sound?

Is justice ever robed with blood and spite?

Can any kind of happiness be found
 In grinding hatred broiling in the pit?

In war the goal is not to win, but live.

And this game weighs its losers by the pound.

But know the dealer has more cards to give
 And we still in the hand must play each round.

Grieve not the bodies drying in the sun,
 For us the bitter war has just begun.

Senior Staff Writer James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

Role playing

Claims can't obscure danger arising from attack on Libya

What was announced by Secretary of State George Schultz, happened Monday in the middle of the night: U.S. warplanes bombed the Libyan coast. In a national broadcast, Reagan explained the military strike. "We have evidence that Moammar Khatady had ordered recent anti-American attacks," adding, "if necessary we will do it again."

I saw Reagan, listened to what he had to say and I was completely astonished. To receive as much information as possible, I had put on the radio and television. When historical events like this happen, it's often amazing how reports differ from each other. On the radio an American reporter tells me that, according to the Libyan radio, three U.S. planes had been hit and the crew of one jet had been killed after being downed by Libyan citizens.

At the same time on television, Defense Secretary Weinberger says the attack was carried out as prepared and there was no evidence at all that planes had been hit.

Tuesday morning, April 15, the newspaper is dominated by articles

European countries disagreed with the strikes and why Thatcher allowed Reagan to use the English air bases.

Guest OPINION

The English leader of the opposition explained his anger with Thatcher. He thought it was an unwarranted decision and probably the only reason why it was taken was that Thatcher had to pay back the United States for its support in the Falkland war.

Right now, all this seemed to me like a horror film. About an actor who was such a good actor that everybody on the planet he lived on actually thought he was a real president. And his favorite game was acting as if he could rule the planet, and therefore, had the right to badger everyone who didn't respond to his ideas.

Believe it or not, but some creatures thought he was right and supported him by constantly yelling, "He's right, he's right."

Wednesday I listened to the NBC News on the radio. From London a reporter explained why most of the

European countries disagreed with the strikes and why Thatcher allowed Reagan to use the English air bases.

The English leader of the opposition explained his anger with Thatcher. He thought it was an unwarranted decision and probably the only reason why it was taken was that Thatcher had to pay back the United States for its support in the Falkland war.

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Letters policy

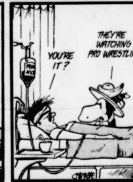
Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel*. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

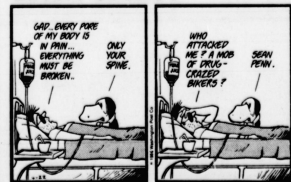
Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations as well as the elimination of libelous material.

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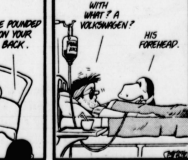


BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

by Berke Breathed



DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor
Lyn Carlisle
Assistant Arts Editor

Artist series invites 'facing' the music

By LYN CARLISLE
Assistant Arts Editor

After this year's University Artist Series boasted three sold-out performances and 972 subscribers, one wonders if the 1986-87 season will pale in comparison or hold its own, perhaps even surpassing this year's success.

Next year's series seems to have predicted that doubt, challenging patrons with its title "Come Face the Music."

The series, like this year's, features already renowned performers who have experience written all over their resumes. The five-concert agenda includes the King's Singers, the Guarneri String Quartet, soprano Roberta Peters with the Sinfonietta of Israel, pianist John Browning and the Cleveland Orchestra.

The series kicks off Oct. 9 with the King's Singers. These six English vocalists perform tunes from madrigals to folk songs. They also do popular covers by such artists as Hoagy Carmichael and the Beatles.

Newsweek magazine critic Anna

The Guarneri String Quartet is next in line to "face the music," scheduled to appear Nov. 20. Last year the quartet celebrated its 20th anniversary, still composed of its original members playing two violins, one viola and a cello.

Starting off the new year is soprano Roberta Peters with the Sinfonietta of Israel, performing Jan. 22. Peters celebrated her 35th consecutive season last year with the Metropolitan Opera, a record unequalled by any other coloratura in the company's history.

The 32-member Sinfonietta was founded in 1973, its repertoire ranging from baroque to more modern sounds.

Pianist John Browning will perform Feb. 12. Last year Browning accompanied the London Symphony Orchestra on its 1983 tour of the United States. The New York Times branded Browning's performance "alive with excitement... the sweep and dash of a born virtuoso."

Closing the 1986-87 season on March 10 is the Cleveland Orchestra, with guest conductor Vladimir Ashkenazy. Soviet pianist Ashkenazy will not be performing, however.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTER FOR THE ARTS

The renowned King's Singers will open the 1986-87 University Artist Series on Oct. 9. The concert is the first of five.

Each concert will be performed in ready gone on sale and are as follows: the 1,500-seat Concert Hall of the lows: \$55 regular, \$46 for full-time Center for the Arts beginning at 8 UK faculty/staff members and \$22 for students. To order, call the Center, 257-8157.

The Alarm sounds off on musical comparisons

By WALTER BERRY
Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Their ringing guitar chords are strikingly similar to U2, their folk songs sound like vintage Bob Dylan and they play with a punkish fury reminiscent of The Clash.

But when it comes to comparisons, The Alarm is quick to sound off.

"I feel a lot of people seem to be comparing us for the wrong reasons. They're comparing us very superficially for what we have to say and what we sound like," lead singer Mike Peters said.

"There are comparisons definitely with U2 and Big Country and REM and Echo and the Bunnymen and a lot of other groups. We were all sort of subjected to the same onslaught of 1977 when a whole generation was trying to find itself and express itself," he said.

The four-member group from northern Wales surfaced in 1981, and now is one of the hottest acts around with their second album, *Strength*.

climbing the charts. After a two-month tour opening for Pat Benatar, The Alarm started a four-month headlining stint through the United States and Europe on April 12. Peters, 27, and bassist Eddie Macdonald, 26, grew up in the small Welsh coastal town of Rhyl. Guitarist Dave Sharp, 27, and drummer Nigel Twiss, 27, are both from Manchester, England.

Declaration, their '84 debut album, had the hit "Sixty Eight Guns," which Sharp said is about "young people coming to terms with unemployment in 1983. Society didn't like to see them hanging out in the streets and tried to push them into a corner. They didn't have anybody to turn to so they stuck together because that's all they had."

"We've had our own problems to deal with and *Strength* is inspired by those kind of things," Sharp said. "Everybody's got their own different situations to meet and they've got to find an equal amount of strength within themselves to meet it."

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