

Debaters earn place in history

UK students win first national title

By BRAD COOPER
Senior Staff Writer

On the last day of the National Debate Tournament, J.W. Patterson, UK's director of debate, had a feeling he had never experienced before.

Patterson, who has coached debate at UK for 15 years and has never had a team win the national debate tournament, told his assistant coach, Roger Solt, he thought the UK team of Ouita Papka and David Brownell had a good chance to win the championships.

A feeling Patterson said he has never felt before.

And yet, Patterson's vision of success came true as Papka, a political science senior, and Brownell, a finance sophomore, defeated a team from Georgetown University to win the national tournament at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire.

Arguing the negative side of a question whether the United States should increase academic requirements in public and secondary schools, Brownell and Papka beat out 61 other teams for the title.

The victory made Papka and Brownell the first UK team to ever capture the championships and Papka the first woman in 24 years to be on the winning team — something tournament officials had not been planning for.

Every year the four members of the final two teams are given



ALAN LESSIG/Kernel Staff

Ouita Papka and David Brownell show off their national championship trophy. The two won the national debate championship at Dartmouth College Monday.

watches for their accomplishments. However, the watches were designed for men, which Papka thought was sexist on the part of tournament officials.

"They usually give a watch to the finalists and in each of the last three years there has been a woman in the finals," she said. "And I am upset with that because I think it was sexist."

Papka will get a women's watch, but it will have to be ordered spe-

cially by the tournament's board of trustees.

With an attitude Papka called "aggressive optimism," she and Brownell told themselves they couldn't fail — and they didn't.

"We were like kamikazes. We didn't see any chance for failure," she said. "I told myself there was no chance for failure and we just picked up a lot of momentum, a lot of luck, a lot of ballots and rounds that were close."

See DEBATERS, Page 5

U.S. may be forming flotilla against Libya

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Navy dispatched a second aircraft carrier to sea in the Mediterranean yesterday, but sources said the Pentagon had yet to order a military strike against Libya in retaliation for recent terrorist attacks.

Should such orders be issued, however, the Navy is in position to form a two-carrier battle group that would include 16 combat ships and more than 160 airplanes, the sources said. It would take about two days to move such a battle group to the Libyan coast, said the sources who discussed the situation only on the ground they not be identified publicly.

The Pentagon officially declined comment on the position of the Navy ships. But officials who requested anonymity said the carrier Coral Sea — its orders to return home canceled — had departed port in Malaga, Spain, early yesterday.

The Coral Sea is steaming eastward toward the central Mediterranean, but is still far to the west of Libya, the sources said.

The Coral Sea had been scheduled to depart Malaga for the Atlantic Ocean and home, having completed a standard 6-month deployment that began Oct. 2. But the Pentagon confirmed Wednesday night that those orders had been scuttled for "an indefinite period."

Military commanders say they must have at least two carriers in

the Mediterranean to support any military operation against Libya, the sources said.

By getting under way, the Coral Sea joined the carrier America in operating within the Mediterranean. The America ended a liberty call at Livorno, Italy, on Wednesday.

The America had been scheduled to make another port call at Cannes, France, but those orders were also canceled. The vessel is currently in the Tyrrhenian Sea, to the north of the island of Sicily, sources said.

"Both carriers are heading in the direction of the central Mediterranean, but they haven't formed up in a battle group yet," said one official.

Agencies drops space request

Group says move to organizations center counterproductive

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

Student Agencies has withdrawn its request for more space in the Student Organization Center in a move it claims is best for the University.

In a letter to Paul Hayden, Student Activities Board president, Micha Anderson, vice president of Student Agencies, cited public reaction as a major factor in the decision.

"Above all else Student Agencies was formed to better the University

community," the letter said. "I (Micha Anderson) believe many see this move as having a negative impact on the University."

SAB voted March 11 to give Student Agencies space in the Student Organizations Center after receiving its request for space for existing and future ventures.

The vote prompted a protest March 12 by representatives of some organizations with offices in the center. The area Student Agencies requested was draped in a blue streamer hung with signs claiming

"No Student Zone by recommendation of SAB."

Anderson said Student Agencies withdrew its space request because enough people didn't think the move was impartial. "It seems that many people feel this move is neither fair nor in the best interests of the University," his letter said.

"Therefore, we have decided it would be best for all parties involved if Student Agencies withdrew its request for space."

See SPACE, Page 5

Development office gives organizations partnership in UK

By BRAD COOPER
Senior Staff Writer

Student organizations that have made financial contributions to UK have the opportunity to be recognized as "partners" of the University in a contest sponsored by the Student Development Council.

The contest, publicized as "Partners for Excellence," is the SDC's way of thanking those organizations that have already contributed money to the University as well as encouraging others to donate in the future, said Louis Straub, SDC chairman.

"This has been a pretty phenomenal year as far as student fund raising goes, such as the Free for All, the (Business & Economics) phone-a-ton and the (Student Government Association) library doors," said Tim Freudenberg, SDC adviser.

"There has been a lot of fund raising going on this year and we think it's great and we want to pat these groups on the back for taking the initiative," Freudenberg said.

Student organizations can join "Partners for Excellence" if they have done any of the following since July 1, 1985:

- Contributed money to a University program;

- Donated 10 percent of the money raised in an on-going program for a charity;

- Sponsored a fund-raising program with all proceeds going to UK;

The contest has been organized into five different categories: residence halls, fraternities, sororities, student organizations and funded student organizations.

The highest contributor in each division will receive a plaque recognizing it as a "partner" of the University.

Those organizations that place in the upper 10 percent of each division will be given plaques and recognized as "associate partners." Organizations in the upper third of their division will be given certificates and recognized as "contributors."

Student organizations will be formally recognized for their contributions to the University at the awards program at 6 p.m. April 27 at the King Alumni House on Rose Street. SDC members have been trying to promote this program for about three weeks, with SDC representatives talking to house councils, fraternities and sororities, SGA and the Student Organizations Assembly.

Straub said leaders of student organizations have responded positively to the idea of the "Partners for Excellence" program.

So far only a couple of applications for the program have been received, Straub said. However, more are expected to be received by the deadline, which is 4 p.m. Monday.

Applications for the program may be picked up at the development office in the Sturgill Building on Rose Street.



JOHN BOBBER/Kernel Staff

Hoop, roundball, net

Greg Zander, a political science freshman, goes up for a dunk with the help of Mont Dawson, a pre-pharmacy junior. The two

were shooting basketball behind the Sigma Nu fraternity house.

Kirwan laying bets on charity

Mouse race highlights mock gambling to help United Way

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Staff Writer

After Keeneland, Saturday gamblers will get another chance to try their luck.

Kirwan Tower will try for "a nightclub-like atmosphere" at the "Top of the Tower" from 8 p.m. until midnight to raise funds for the United Way, said Troy Hammett, a dietetics senior who's coordinating the event.

Participants may purchase play money to gamble, Hammett said, or sip "mock cocktails," munch snacks and listen to live music by Jazz Tech.

Gamblers will encounter "typical casino games," Hammett said, including blackjack, poker, craps and

a spin the wheel game similar to roulette. To satisfy the cravings of horse-racing enthusiasts, Hammett added, gamblers may bet on an additional attraction — mouse races.

Six white mice will race around a track built by event coordinators. After each race, the mice will be placed back in a cage, scrambled up and given another number.

At midnight participants can cash in their play money for prizes donated by local merchants to benefit the United Way. "People sometimes pull together with their money to buy something big," Hammett said of previous years at the "Top of the Tower."

The annual festivity "is very well attended. It's probably one of the

more popular events done around here," said James A. Smith, residence hall program coordinator. "For the past three years, it's usually been wall-to-wall people."

Speculating from past years, Steve Schroering, Kirwan Tower hall director, expects the event to raise about \$500 in charitable funds. "Over the course of the night about 700 people show up," Schroering said.

Hammett said small, black and white television sets, jam boxes, T-shirts and UK paraphernalia have been auctioned off in the past. Prizes this year include television sets, dinner for two tickets, movie passes and UK items.

INSIDE

Oh! Henry!, a play about Ford and his model I will be at UK on Sunday. For more, see **PASTIMES**, Page 3.

UK Women's tennis match will play its last home match this weekend. For a preview, see **SPORTS**, Page 4.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny with the high around 60. Tonight will be clear with the low in the upper 30s. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny with a high from 60 to 65.

Parking Amnesty week ends today at midnight

By DAN HASSERT
Staff Writer

Parking officials say not many students are taking advantage and saving money on delinquent parking tickets this week.

Some people don't know when somebody's trying to be nice.

This week is Parking Amnesty Week for holders of delinquent tickets, who are able to pay \$4 instead of the \$7 usually assessed for late tickets. The week is coordinated by the Student Government Association and the parking department.

"It's hard to understand," said Don Thornton, associate director for administration and transportation. "The only ones that have taken advantage of the lower rates have been the ones who just have one or

two tickets. . . . It is not the persistent violators who have taken advantage of Amnesty Week," Thornton said.

This is an opportunity for these people with a lot of unpaid tickets to save a lot of money, he said. Thornton said the lower rates have resulted in about 20 additional people a day paying their fines.

"They are not exactly coming in droves to take advantage of lower parking tickets," he said.

Today is the last day for faculty, staff and students to get reduced fines. The delinquent tickets may be paid until midnight at the police station at 355 Euclid Ave.

Students with more than \$20 in delinquent fines may be reported to

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APR
11
1986

VIEWPOINT

Elizabeth Caras Editor-in-Chief
 Fran Stewart News Editor
 Alexander S. Crouch Editorial Editor

KENTUCKY
Kernel

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Diabetic's life a round of injections, hospital stays awaiting future cure

It woke me up around 2 a.m. The feeling was all too familiar. The pounding headache and the indescribably nauseated stomach.

I had to get out of bed immediately and take my insulin to bring down the high blood sugar which was the cause of my sick feeling.

I am a Type-1 insulin-dependent diabetic. I was diagnosed as having diabetes at the age of 10 and I am now 20-years old. Diabetes has never stopped me from doing what I want to do.

Diabetes is a disease in which the body does not produce or properly use insulin, which is needed to convert sugar and starches into the energy needed for daily life. It often leads to serious complications that involve nearly every tissue of the body. When high levels of sugar and starches build up in the blood, blindness, heart disease, kidney failure, and nerve and blood vessel damage (leading to leg and foot amputations from gangrene) occur.

My day begins at 6 a.m. when I awake to take my insulin injection before I eat breakfast. I take another insulin injection before I eat supper. Before every meal I stick my finger and check my blood sugar. I often refer to my insulin and syringes as my "life-support system"

Guest OPINION

and in fact it is to any insulin dependent diabetic.

I am allowed just about any type of food I want with the exception of concentrated sweets like candy, jams, jellies, and sugared soft drinks, etc.

For the 10 long years that I have had diabetes, I have been hospitalized so many times that I have lost count. Only there is one I will never forget. Back in early January of this year, I was taken by ambulance to Humana Hospital-Lexington. I was suffering from diabetic ketoacidosis, a dangerous condition in which the blood does not have enough insulin because the person is ill, does not take large enough dose of insulin, or gets too little exercise.

Ketoacidosis can lead to coma and even death. With the help of many wonderful nurses and my doctor, Raymond Reynolds, I survived this terrible condition. I have been through some rough times with my

diabetes, but somehow I have always managed to come through. At some time in my life, there will be that time when I don't make it through.

According to the Kentucky Diabetes Foundation, the most common symptoms of Type-1 Diabetes are: frequent urination, increased thirst, increased hunger, rapid weight loss, irritability, weakness, nausea and vomiting.

A diabetic can stay healthy by taking insulin, eating healthy foods and exercising.

I guess by now I have learned to live with diabetes. Actually I have no choice. Once in awhile someone will ask me how I can stand to take those shots everyday. I always tell them I take the shots because I want to live, but there isn't a time that doesn't hurt and no, you never get used to them.

There isn't a cure for diabetes yet. I pray everyday that one will be found in my lifetime. Insulin only controls diabetes. It does not cure the disease or prevent its life-threatening complications.

Bobbi L. Meek is a journalism junior.

LETTERS

Kernel fails linguistics

I wish to thank Alexander Crouch for his article about the course on elementary Sanskrit (AES 300/S 600) which I will be teaching in the fall. I would nevertheless like to correct a statement which was falsely attributed to me in that article. Though Sanskrit is certainly one of the oldest attested Indo-European languages, it isn't the oldest of these.

That distinction is instead shared by Hittite, Luwian and Palaic, three languages of ancient Anatolia whose earliest records date from the first half of the second millennium B.C. and thus antedate the most ancient works in Sanskrit by several centuries. The Anatolian branch of Indo-European, however, is not extinct, and the Indic branch, which continues to flourish more than 3,000 years after the composition of the first Vedic hymns.

Gregory T. Stump, Assistant professor of English

Go ahead and cry

We've read too many of Gary Pierce's illogical, sexist columns to remain quiet any longer. We never did figure out the relationship between crew cuts and the changing roles of women, but we did conclude

that men as well as women should always carefully consider the roles they are in.

Any time an oppressor loses some of his or her power (in this case his), he or she will of course have to make adjustments. You consider this adjustment as "punishment"; we consider it a just and necessary redistribution of power. Maybe men do "get sick" of having to make this kind of adjustment in the late 1980s, but women have felt sick for centuries as men have often refused to take us seriously or consider that we are indeed as valuable, whether we

choose to function in "traditional" or "liberated" roles.

Women do not expect men to "take it like men"; women expect men to react as human beings, i.e. as careful thinkers willing to look at the whole picture and consider the feelings of others. If this causes you pain, Gary, you have our permission to cry.

Elyse Demaray, Karah Stokes, English graduate students

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.

Frequent writers may be limited.

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.

All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

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 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
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- * Residence Halls
- * Fraternity
- * Sorority
- * Independent

Deadline to apply: This Friday, April 11. Entry forms available in room 213 Student Center.

LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY

Run For The Rose

Wednesday, April 16 4:30 p.m.
 North and South Campus Courtyards

Winners in Each Division:

- * Student Organization
- * Residence Halls
- * Fraternity
- * Sorority
- * Independent

Deadline to apply: This Friday, April 11. Entry forms available in 203 Student Center.



Gary Pierce
Art Editor
Lyn Coffield
Assistant Arts Editor

AROUND AND AROUND: NIGHT SPOTS

Austin City Salsa — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Tonight and tomorrow, The Greg Austin Band (country rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

The Beer — 224 E. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, Top 40/disco music on a sound system, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.; after hours on Saturday from 1 to 3:30 a.m. \$3 cover.

Baritone Lisa — 361 W. Short St. Tonight, First Light (reggae), 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$4 cover. Tomorrow, Mannikatz (original rock), 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

Brass A Salsa — 2909 Richmond Road. Tonight and tomorrow, Lexington's The Bad Guys (Top 40 dance), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3 after 7:30 p.m.

Breeding's — 509 W. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, Southern Spice (country rock) opens at 8 p.m. for The Bunch (Top 40/country dance), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

Crystal's — Hyatt Regency Hotel. The lounge features Top 40 dance music on a sound system, in addition to your favorite videos on a large screen TV. Open every night until 1 a.m. No cover.

Great Scott's Depot — 684 S. Broadway. Tonight, Active Ingredients (original rock) and Black Sheep (original rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover. Tomorrow, attend a SPATI promotional party with The Johnsons and Vale of Tears from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

L.A. Oliver's — Holiday Inn at I-75 and Newtown Pike. DJ Mike Morris spins the hits. Tonight, Bottomless Beer Mug Night, where \$5 buys all the beer you can drink from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., and you keep the glass mug. No cover.

Liberty — 388 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$1.25 Miller Lite all weekend long. Tonight, \$3.50 cover after 8 p.m. Tomorrow, \$3.50 cover after 9 p.m.

Spirits — Radisson Hotel Plaza. Tonight and tomorrow, The Trendells (Top 40 dance), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Two Keys — 333 S. Limestone St. Tonight and tomorrow, Lush Pyle (original rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

2001 VIP Club — 5329 Athen-Bonorsora Road. Will reopen April 18th. New features include two elevated dance floors, a high quality video system, and an After Hours club open from 1:30 to 4:30 a.m.

WEEKEND CINEMA

April Fool's Day — A group of teenagers get together on April 1 at a spooky mansion, with the usual bloody results. Stars Deborah Foreman ("Valley Girl") as the mysterious blonde beauty. Rated R. (Foyette Mall: 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Also Northpark: 1:30, 3:45, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. Friday and Saturday at 11:20.)

Band Of The Hand — One wonders if the creators of "Miami Vice" realized the movie monster they had invented. This gang of drop-dead hunters are fresh out of prison, and ready to clean up the streets of Miami. Rated R. (Crossroads: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:40. Friday and Saturday at 11:35. Also Northpark: 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Friday and Saturday at 11:40.)

The Color Purple — Whoopi Goldberg and Danny Glover ("Silverado") are well-cast in this Oscar-nominated Steven Spielberg feature that nearly qualifies as a success. Rated PG-13. (Northpark: 2, 4, 4:45, 7:40, Friday and Saturday at 10:25.)

F/X — Bryan Brown is cast as a special effects technician marked for murder after he stages the assassination of a high-ranking official. Rated R. (Foyette Mall: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.)

Geobots — This animated kiddie flick is derived from the Saturday morning TV cartoon. Rated G. (Foyette Mall: 1:30 and 3:30. Also Northpark: Saturday and Sunday only 12:40.)

Gun Heat — Michael Keaton stars as an American sent to Japan to find out what he can about Oriental auto-business practices. Directed by Ron Howard ("Cocoon"). Rated R. (Southpark: 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50. Friday and Saturday at 11:50.)

Hannah and Her Sisters — Barbara Hershey, Mia Farrow and Michael Caine join Woody Allen in his latest comedy that satirizes everything from religion to philosophy. His best in years. Rated PG-13. (Foyette Mall: 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Also Northpark: 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:50, 9:50. Friday and Saturday at 11:45.)

Just Between Friends — Sam Waterston ("The Killing Fields"), Ted Danson and Mary Tyler Moore star in this romance-comedy about friends who find themselves falling in love. Rated PG-13. (Lexington Mall: 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50. Friday and Saturday at 11:50.)

Lucas — There's nothing like a fresh, innocent little high-school love story honestly done by a director (David Seltzer, who wrote "The Omen," of all things) who cares for his material. Stars Corey Haim ("Silver Buller") and Christopher Shown (brother of Emilio Estevez). Rated PG. (Crossroads: 7:30, 9:30. Friday and Saturday at 11:30.)

The Money Pit — Tom Hanks ("Splash") and Shelley Long (TV's "Cheers") are a happily married couple who see their relationship crumble symbolically through the destruction of their new house. Rated PG-13. (Northpark: 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:30. Friday and Saturday at 11:10. Southpark: 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:15. Friday and Saturday at 11.)

A Nightmare On Elm Street Part 2 — Freddy's Revenge — Oh God, look who's back in town. That cuddly creep Freddy Krueger (Robert Englund) is back, ready to terrorize a new lineup of potential teenage corpses. Rated R. (Northpark: 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:45, 9:45. Friday and Saturday at 11:25. Also Turf-land Mall: 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:50, 9:30.)

9½ Weeks — Mickey Rourke ("Year of the Dragon") and Kim Basinger ("The Natural") star in this wholly unappealing romance. Lotsa sex. Rated R. (Northpark: 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50. Friday and Saturday at 11:50.)

OH Best — Judge Reinhold ("Beverly Hills Cop") is cast as an ordinary citizen who pretends to be a policeman. Co-stars Meg Tilly ("The Big Chill") and Fred Gwynne ("The Cat in Hat"). Rated PG. (Northpark: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:30, 9:30. Friday and Saturday at 11:10. Also Southpark: 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Friday and Saturday at 11:30.)

Out of Africa — Oscar loved this one. This film features beautiful cinematography and a wonderful performance by Meryl Streep as writer Isak Dinesen to offset the unfortunate casting of Robert Redford as Streep's lover. Rated PG. (Lexington Mall: 1:30, 4:30, 8. Friday and Saturday at 10:55.)

Peltes Academy 3 — Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith and sound-effects whiz Michael Winslow reprise their roles as those famous, hopeless cops. Rated PG. (Northpark: 1:45, 3:25, 5:25, 7:45, 9:35. Friday and Saturday at 11:15. Also Turf-land Mall: 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.)

Pretty In Pink — Frappé student Andrew McCarthy ("St. Elmo's Fire") falls in love with middle-class transfer student Molly Ringwald ("Breakfast Club"), angering his snobby friends. Rated PG-13. (Southpark: 1:35, 3:25, 5:15, 7:50, 9:30. Friday and Saturday at 11:10.)

Pylates Property — The movie of reads, "Virgil Was A Virgin Until He Entered Private Property." The flick stars Sybil Danning. The imagination runs wild. Rated R. (Northpark: 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Friday and Saturday at 11:30.)

At the Kentucky Theater this weekend: — Tonight — 1:30 p.m. "Twice in a Lifetime"; 7:30 p.m. "Mystery of Alexina" (Lexington premiere); 9:30 p.m. "Matter of Heart" (Lexington premiere); midnight "Liquid Sky." Tomorrow — 1:30 and 9:30 p.m. "Mystery of Alexina"; 3:30 p.m. "Matter of Heart"; 5:30 p.m. "Singin' in the Rain"; 7:30 p.m. "Twice in a Lifetime"; midnight "Koyaanisqatsi." Sunday — 1 p.m. "Koyaanisqatsi"; 3:30 p.m. "Twice in a Lifetime"; 5:30 p.m. "Matter of Heart"; 7:30 p.m. "Singin' in the Rain"; 9:30 p.m. "Mystery of Alexina."

At the Warshaw Theater this week: — Tonight through Thursday — "An American in Paris." All seats \$1.75. No showing Sunday.

'Oh! Henry!' celebrates Ford's Model T
Play part of auto week

By JAMES A. STOLL
Senior Staff Writer

The story of Henry Ford and his Model T is not the stuff your average Broadway extravaganza uses as a story line. Grease, oil, pistons and springs just don't seem to evoke great art.

But at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts, a largely overlooked musical revue by the name of "Oh! Henry!" will dance and sing the glories of Ford's internal combustion engine.

The performance is billed as the closing event in UK's week-long celebration of the 100th anniversary of the automobile, which has been sponsored by the Appalachian Center and the Gaines Center for the Humanities.

"Oh! Henry!" was conceived and written by James W. Rodgers, the alter department chairman, was music penned by graduate student John Higgins. Subtitled "A Fabulous Fable of Henry Ford and the Making of His Model T," Rodgers' book and lyrics tell just that — the story of Henry leaving his father's farm, to work himself into the world of men, machines, and the ways they serve each other.

Rodgers hopes the revue will eventually be used as an industrial production by the Ford Motor Company. "If some inventive executive in the auto industry thinks our production is a good idea, it could be exposed to a very wide market," he said.

Mark Hoebee, a professional choreographer, came down from Chicago to direct and stage the production in a mere eight days of rehearsals. Despite the limited time available, Hoebee was able to choreograph all 18 of the revue's musical numbers.

"Oh! Henry!" had its first two performances April 5 at Union College in Barbourville, Ky., and will be presented to Fayette County high school students in two performances on April 15, but Sunday's performance will be the only one offered to UK audiences.

Due to limited publicity for the production, tickets to many of the 400 seats are still available.

"Oh! Henry!" will be performed at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$5 or \$4 for students and senior citizens, and may be purchased at the UK Center for the Arts ticket office. For further ticket information, call 257-6229.



Julie Greenwell plays Henry Ford's sister Margaret in the musical "Oh! Henry!" at the Center for the Arts this Sunday.

Audience to participate in avant garde concert

By JULIA PHEIFER
Contributing Writer

The Contemporary Music Festival continues Saturday with what organizer Daniel Mason called a challenging program of music by guest artist Eric Stokes, director of the Electronic Music Laboratory at the University of Minnesota.

The pieces will be conducted by Thomas Nee, professor of music at the University of California. The performance is free.

In an interview yesterday, Stokes and associate professor Daniel Mason impishly avoided revealing too much about the audience participation expected in the piece called "Spirit of Place Among the People." Both hinted that the audience would bring their instruments from home, whether they knew it or not.

Baber has been integral in organizing the Contemporary Music Festival since 1979.

From a series piece called "Prairie Drum," "Frigidaire, Pinwheels and Turkey Tracks" will be performed. Stokes makes full use of the musicians by requiring them to tap on the body of the instruments and make noises such as clicks and wind sounds.

"Five Verbs of Earth Encircled" another spatial music piece, has string players forming a circle around the auditorium while a narrator recites the poetry of Stephen Vincent Benet.

Nee is also conducting a piece written by his former instructor Stefan Wolpe. Nee said that it is not unusual to perform a piece written by a former instructor, it "just feels worse if it doesn't work." This piece will be performed by faculty members, while the rest of the concert is performed by students.

Ben McDonald, a senior in music education who plays first trumpet on "Spirit of Place Among the People," said this music reminds him of avant garde jazz in that it allows for great variability. Another student, Kristen Rizzo, a sophomore music major, explained that as a music major she enjoyed not only playing the different kinds of music but being exposed to the differences.

The concert begins tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the UK Center for the Arts.

Original 'Henry!' offers an invigorating musical

By JAMES A. STOLL
Senior Staff Writer

If the two dress rehearsals this reviewer attended were any indication, this Sunday's performance of "Oh! Henry!" will have a great deal to offer — but only one.

Set to music by graduate student John Higgins, theater department Chairman James W. Rodgers' book and lyrics are refreshing in their variety. The choreography by Chicago professional Mark Hoebee also bears the mark of quality.

But without a doubt, the best thing about this production is its exceptional cast. "Oh! Henry!" is a remarkably accomplished revue — an invigorating work which demonstrates a surprising degree of polish.

Music student Edwin Asuncion provides driving (no pun intended) accompaniment at the piano from the first jaunty bars of the opening number — and the five members of the "Oh! Henry!" ensemble seem to relish the frantic pace.

Henry Kevin Haggard, true to his usual form, is downright athletic as young Henry Ford. Moving from song to dance without rest or an oxygen tank, Haggard accomplishes the old commercial maxim of "not letting them see you sweat."

Julie Rodgers is splendid as Ford's wife, Clara. Rodgers truly shines while singing "In Three

REVIEW

Quarter Time," becoming poetry in motion as Clara and Henry share their first ballroom dance.

Ed Monaghan may be at his very best as Henry's father. In "A Sign of the Times," Monaghan's steady, confident vocals blend expertly with Haggard's choregraphic enthusiasm.

Julie Greenwell and Brian Holman round out the talented cast. Greenwell offers a bawdy rendition of "Little Ol' Miss Model T," complete with air horn accompaniment and a few off-stage wolf whistles, while Holman finds the spotlight during "Riding on the 909."

It must be noted that there is only so much dramatic appeal to be found in grease, oil, pistons and springs. Also on more than one occasion, Rodgers' words border on being commercials for the Ford Motor Company. But despite its suitability as an advertisement, "Oh! Henry!" gets considerable entertainment mileage (pun intended this time) out of Ford's story.

Beginning in the horse-drawn "Gay '90s," skidding around the turn of the century and finally bouncing over America's first potholes, "Oh! Henry!" is a musical revue that has it all.

WBKY honors cannibal

Here are a few weekend radio highlights from UK's own WBKY, FM, 91.3 on your eclectic radio dial.

7:05 tonight An intriguing edition of Adventures in Good Music examines the economy of masterworks based on elegantly simple motifs.

1 a.m. tomorrow Jazz After Hours. "Nuff said, except that it runs again same time Sunday morning.

Noon tomorrow Weekend Radio From Cleveland honors America's only convicted cannibal with an All-fired Packer Day special, featuring Flanders and Swan's "Reluctant Cannibal" and Morecambe and Wise "The Ambassador of Khashiland." The venerable comedy team

of Reiner and Brooks salutes season-ally at cannibalism of a different sort with "The Tax Expert."

6 p.m. tomorrow A Prairie Home Companion brings you the latest news and views from Lake Wobegon, Minn., where all the women are strong, all the men are good-looking and all the children are above average." Repeats at noon Sunday. Host: Garrison Keillor.

3 p.m. Sunday Tell Me a Story features author Grace Paley reading three of her short stories.

11 p.m. Sunday Music From the Hearts of Space spins contemporary, synthesized and classical "space" music.



Compiled by Wesley Miller

SPORTS

Willie Hunt
Sports Editor
John Jary
Assistant Sports Editor

UK tennis faces weekend test

Lady Kats close home season against No. 8 Northwestern

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

For the UK women's tennis team, the season may boil down to the last home match.

The match, the third of the weekend for the Lady Kats, will pit UK against No. 8 Northwestern at noon Sunday at the outdoor courts near the Seaton Center.

At stake will be a bid to the prestigious 16-team NCAA Championships in Austin, Texas, next month. UK needs a win over Northwestern to ensure a trip to Texas.

The women are currently ranked 15th in the latest college tennis polls. "We're very close to getting into the NCAAs right now," said UK

coach Mike Patrick. "But we could just as easily not get selected so we need to beat Northwestern to leave no doubt."

In the first match of the weekend, the Lady Kats play Mississippi today at 2 p.m. in a Southeastern Conference match. Tomorrow they take on South Carolina at 9 a.m.

All of the matches are scheduled to be played outdoors, but in the event of bad weather, they will be moved to the Hilary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Center.

The match against Northwestern is the UK's last home outing of the season and the final time Jamie Plummer and Allison Evans, the two seniors on the team, will play a match on campus.

"It's sad that it's over with," Plummer said. "I'm really going to miss it. It's sad that I have to leave now because it's the first time that we've been this good."

"It's sad," Evans said, "but it's exciting because it's the only opportunity (the seniors) will ever have to go to the NCAA. I'm going to try and not play scared."

The women have been playing their best tennis of the season lately. Patrick said, with five road wins in a row. The latest one was Tuesday when they shut out Tennessee 9-0 in Knoxville.

"All conference matches are very important," he said. "The seedings



JAMIE PLUMMER

at the conference tournament are based on the team matches."

Green, Kratzert take 1st round lead in Masters

AGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Ken Green, who describes himself as "kind of a laid-back sort of guy," and Bill Kratzert shot 4-under 68s

yesterday to tie for the early first round lead in the 56th Masters golf tournament.

Putting did it for both of them. "What can I say? So I made a few putts, four or five no-brainers," said

Green, a journeyman who has only one pro victory and is making his first start on the Augusta National Golf Club course.

Gary Koch, who battled back from a string of three consecutive bogeys, was one shot off the early lead at 69.

Tom Watson, once the outstanding player in the game but now trying to fight his way out of a two-year non-

winning string, scored an eagle-3 on his way to a 70. Also at 70 were Tom Kite and Australian Greg Norman.

"It was a scramble round," said Watson, a five-time British Open champion and twice a winner of this event. "But I putted very, very well — and that's been a problem the last couple of years. It gives me a lot of confidence going into tomorrow."

Ben Crenshaw, hampered by physical problems since winning his title two years ago, was one under par with a 71 and was tied with Spain's Seve Ballesteros, Roger Maltbie and Danny Edwards.

At 2-over par 74 were defending champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany and five-time winner Jack Nicklaus.

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SIDELINES

Staff and AP reports

Track team places seven in SEC standings

Seven UK track team members, including six women, own some of the top finishes this spring in the latest Southeastern Conference standings.

In the men's 5,000-meter run, Richard Ede has the No. 1 time this year (14 minutes, 4.53 seconds).

In women's competition, Lisa Breiding and Audrey Pierce place 1-2 in the 5,000-meter run with times of 16:01.57 and 16:27.41, respectively. Liz Polyak has the third-best throw in the discus at 156 feet.

Elisa Frosini has the fourth-best time (2:09.57) in the 800-meter run. In the 1,500-meter run, Sherrie Hoover and Pierce are fourth (4:23.25) and fifth (4:23.48). Deanne Horne, owns the fifth-best time (10:11.69) in the 3,000-meter run.

Late flourish spoils Tyra's no-hit bid

Kentucky's Vince Tyra pitched a no-hitter through eight innings, then held off a late flourish as the Wildcats (16-17) downed host Georgetown 8-3 in non-conference action yesterday.

Tyra, bidding to become the first UK pitcher to throw a no-hitter in 15 years, struck out eight to even his record to 4-4.

Robbie Buchanan led the Cats with his second home run and third game-winning RBI of the season.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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<p>BAPTIST</p> <p>The Baptist Student Union serving the University of Kentucky 429 Columbia Ave. 257-3989</p> <p>TNT Tuesday Night Together 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>BSU "A place to belong"</p>	<p>METHODIST</p> <p></p> <p>Contenary United Methodist Church 1716 S. Limestone Phone: 276-9928 or 276-4351</p> <p>Sunday Worship 8:45a.m., 11:00a.m., 6:30p.m.</p> <p>Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. 9:30 Bus Service from Union St. Free</p> <p>Thur. College Life - A Bible Study for College Students at 7:30 p.m. April 11 - Fri. Night Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. BYOM Call for transportation to any events</p>
<p>CHRISTIAN</p> <p>Central Christian Church Short Street at Walnut and Exchange 233-131</p> <p>Sermon Title "PRAY FOR BOLDNESS" By M. Lynn Burke Chapel Service 9:45 Worship 11:00</p>	

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SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Freshman chosen Wildcat mascot

Greg Zander, a political science freshman, was chosen to be the '86-87 Wildcat mascot last night. Zander was chosen from two finalists, who went through an interview, a five-minute planned performance in Memorial Coliseum and a 15-minute unprepared performance with the general public in the student center, said T. Lynn Williamson, cheerleading sponsor.

Teen-age AIDS victim returns to school

KOKOMO, Ind. — Teen-age AIDS victim Ryan White returned to school yesterday after a judge threw out a temporary order barring his attendance, and some parents promptly took their children out of class in protest.

The ruling by Clinton Circuit Judge Jack R. O'Neill was the latest move in the legal battle that has kept the 14-year-old Kokomo youth out of classes all but one day of this school year.

Ryan, who contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome through blood treatments for hemophilia, has been barred from classes since last summer.

Parents of Ryan's classmates at the Western Middle School had obtained the temporary injunction on Feb. 21, the one day Ryan attended classes after a local health officer said he posed no threat to his classmates.

Senators urge Reagan to retain SALT II

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan group of 52 senators urged President Reagan yesterday to maintain the unratified SALT II arms control treaty, even if it means scrapping two nuclear submarines next month.

"We believe that discarding the SALT limits will endanger U.S. and NATO security by allowing the Soviets to add thousands of new warheads to their arsenal," said a letter to Reagan signed by 38 Democrats and 14 Republicans.

But an informed administration source said most of Reagan's advisers are urging him to break through the treaty limits on long-range missiles when a new Trident missile submarine, the USS Nevada, begins sea trials about May 20. The president's chief option for staying within the missile limit is to dismantle two existing Poseidon submarines.

Study recommends new airline regulation

WASHINGTON — A new study done for the aviation industry recommends that regulating commercial flying be turned over to a government-sponsored corporation.

The study by the National Academy of Public Administration proposed a congressionally chartered corporation be created to assume the responsibilities of the Federal Aviation Administration, except for safety rules, which would remain with the Transportation Department.

Tightened budgets and other management changes have led to a decline in the overall effectiveness of the nation's air traffic control system, according to the report, prepared for the Air Transport Association, an airline trade group.

It said a government corporation would offer substantial advantages.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

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Debaters

Combined with Brownell's school debate experience and Paprowitz's desire to win, Sold said the team debated better than ever. "They were better than ever and the bottom line may have been that they really wanted to win. I think they were the best team in the country this weekend," he said.

Yet, while the UK debate team saw a lot of success, one team was left disappointed as they narrowly missed the second UK team to reach the elimination rounds. Eric Kupferberg, a history of science junior, and Paul Flowers, a political science and mathematics junior, missed advancing to the round of 16 by six points.

"This has been one of our best years," he said. "We have had years when we have had one or several outstanding speakers, but never a year when we have had two outstanding teams."

"We were debating very well and we just took one round off at time. But as the tournament progressed and after their quarter final round, Brownell said it was clear sailing.

"We were debating very well and we just took one round off at time. But as the tournament progressed and after their quarter final round, Brownell said it was clear sailing.

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Blood drive fills record number of pints

By DAVID NAYLOR
Staff Writer

The second annual WKQQ-FM Pint Party surpassed its goal of 300 pints Wednesday night, setting a new record for the blood drive.

Scott Hartline, co-chairman for greek participation, said the drive also set an all-time record for a 24-hour period, receiving 316 donations. This surpassed an earlier record of 303 pints donated.

Both Hartline and Mimi Yatros, the other greek chairman, were pleased with the greek turnout for the drive. According to final tallies, Theta Chi fraternity won the greek men's competition by contributing 17 total pints, while Alpha Omicron Pi society won the women's competition with 14 pints donated.

Members of WKQQ's staff were also pleased with the turnout. Craig Sloan, WKQQ news director, said that he saw the blood drive as "something of a success for the station."

"Most of the people who showed up for the drive are Double Q listeners," Sloan said. "It shows that our audience is motivated and interested in what we do."

Sloan said that time spent at the drive, which members of the station's staff contributed without pay, gave the station time to "get crazy for our listeners." Sloan said he had given blood himself earlier in the day, and that he found the most painful part of the experience was having his finger pricked in order to determine his blood type.

"It's really a near-painless thing to do, and the great thing about it is

that one person can make a difference," Sloan said. He said that, given the shortage of donors, even one pint makes a world of difference, since it can help at least one person.

He went on to say that a small fraction of donors helps a large number of people, and that even more donors would wipe out the constant shortage of blood.

Sue Silver, WKQQ program director, said the pint party has been in existence for seven years. The first five years it was called "WKQQ Donor Derby."

Silver was also pleased with the turnout, and saw it producing benefits for both the radio station and UK.

Most of the donors interviewed said they turned out because they

felt it was a good, volunteer thing to do. Pat Fitzwater, a history junior, said he always gives. He said this donation was his 11th time.

Maria McCarty, an education junior and member of Delta Zeta sorority, had not intended to give blood at first, but was later "talked into it."

In addition to gift bags, T-shirts and restaurant coupons, WKQQ also offered prizes to individuals. Ann Swanberg, a mechanical engineering sophomore, won a stereo as grand prize. Concert tickets to the upcoming Stevie Nicks show were awarded to Mike Scheidt of Lexington.

Other groups winning were the Army ROTC, who attracted 63 donors. In the dormitory competition, Blanding II's second floor won.

Space

Continued from page one

Anderson said Student Agencies withdrew its space request because enough people didn't think the move was impartial. "It seems that many people feel this move is neither fair nor in the best interests of the University," his letter said.

"Therefore, we have decided it would be best for all parties involved if Student Agencies withdrew its request for space."

Anderson said many people had approached him about the move, but he said those who "were really talking about something worthwhile" were the ones he respected most. "They're the ones that came and said something about it (the move)," he said.

Anderson said a "rather heated management meeting" precipitated the decision, but he said the idea of what was good for the University was predominant in the minds of all Student Agencies' board members.

"We're here for the students," he said. "We're not acting as a group separate from the University."

Anderson said Student Agencies was continuing to look for space, but said, "There is no way we're going into the Student Organization Center." He added there were still some options for Student Agencies' space problem.

Parking

Continued from page one

the registrar's office and may not be allowed to procees. Students will not receive a transcript of their grades and graduating seniors will have their diplomas withheld until they pay the fines.

"A lot of students don't even know it's Amnest Week," Thornton said. "They come in and can't understand why they only have to pay \$4 instead of the usual amount."

Honor Society organizing state's second chapter on campus

By SHARON RATCHFORD
Staff Writer

The Golden Key National Honor Society expects 100 to 150 UK juniors and seniors to join its organization this semester.

"Right now, we're just trying to charter," said Gretchen Boyd, the chartering treasurer of UK's new Golden Key National Honor Society.

Heather McKeever, chartering president, said she became involved with the group because, "It was an

opportunity to charter a new student organization."

UK's only requirement to join is a 3.3 grade point average, Boyd said. Membership is based only on academic requirements; GPA requirements vary from university to university.

"It's an opportunity in an objective organization," McKeever said. Part-time students as well as full-time students can get involved, she said.

Since its beginning in 1977 on the

Georgia State University campus, Golden Key has expanded to 72 chapters nationwide, said Stephen C. Pracht, national president and director of national and chapter development.

Although primarily a college organization, Pracht said graduates can remain active in the organization through an alumni group that formed last year.

Members and alumni receive Concepts, the society's yearly national

magazine. Key Notes, a newsletter, is also published twice during the school year.

Membership fees are \$45 and are effective throughout the student's life.

Golden Key is holding a banquet for its initiates in Victorian Square on April 27. At that dinner, scholarships will be awarded to the top junior and senior initiates, Pracht said. The top ten finalists are chosen by GPA, and then are narrowed down by analysis of their campus


and community involvement, Boyd said.


Certificates of membership and honorary memberships to outstanding faculty members will also be presented at the dinner, Pracht said.

Patricia Terrell, the society's national secretary and the assistant to the vice president at the University of Louisville, contacted UK earlier this year about forming a chapter here, Pracht said. U of L's two-year-old chapter is the only other one in the state.

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Surveys literary masterpieces of France and their translations into film.
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Fall 1986
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Sunday, April 13 from 3-6 p.m.
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\$5.00 per person at the door
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NURSING DEADLINE EXTENSION
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Exhibiting 12 cultures:
Africa, China, India, Korea, Muslim, Taiwan, Bangladesh, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Thailand, Pakistan, Vietnam
Sat. April 12 2-7 p.m. 429 Columbia Ave. (Baptist Student Center)
Handicrafts and foods are available for purchase. Live entertainment provided. Public invited. Free Admission
Sponsored by International Student Council & SGA

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