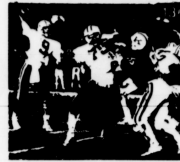


KENTUCKY Kernal

Vol. LXXXV, No. 158 Monday, April 25, 1983

An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Soggy Battle
The Blues capitalized on numerous mistakes by the White squad to win the annual UK Football Blue-White game, 26-14, despite inclement weather. See story, page 3.



Ready for liftoff

The high winds that ushered in a rainy weekend play tug-of-war with two-year-old Sean Pohlan and his balloon at Jacobsen Park. Sean and his mother Ginny, of Boyle County, were

attending a kite-flying contest sponsored by a local radio station.

J.D. VANHOESE/Associated Press

MONDAY

From Associated Press reports

Kentuckian yearbook receives top award

The 1982 edition of the Kentuckian, UK's official yearbook, has received the Associated Collegiate Press's Pacemaker Award, given annually to the nation's top five yearbooks.

The 352-page volume was critiqued for layout, design, photography, campus coverage and concept. Chris Cameron, a 1982 graduate, served as the yearbook's editor.

"We are proud to be selected as one of the top five college yearbooks," C. Dewayne Bevil, co-editor of the 1983 yearbook, said. "Now we will be recognized as a force in the yearbook world."

The Pacemaker will be presented in October during the ACP National Convention in Chicago.

Mansion tours declared successful

FRANKFORT — Phyllis George Brown says the tours of the renovated Governor's Mansion have been so successful that she would like to keep it open for public viewing longer, but now she needs "time to make it a home."

The nine-day Mansion Showcase, which ends today, had attracted about 16,000 and grossed about \$60,000 for the Save the Mansion Inc. through yesterday. Showcase chair Sandy Metts said. The state has apportioned \$2.5 million for the renovation, and the private group is hoping to raise the remainder of the \$4 million cost.

The group's decision to charge admission for touring the second and third floors and the basement created a controversy as Attorney General Steven Beshear filed suit to stop the admission fee, contending that it is not legal to charge admission to a public building. But the suit was dismissed, although Beshear said he plans an appeal.

Prison population at record high

WASHINGTON — The number of prison inmates in the United States grew by a record 42,915 in 1982 to reach an all-time high of 412,303, the Justice Department said yesterday. The increase was the largest in absolute numbers since counting began in 1925.

The 11.6 percent rise was second only to the 12.2 percent surge in 1981, the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said.

With federal prisons nearly 24 percent over capacity, the Reagan administration is seeking \$94 million from Congress — the largest single-year financing request for new prisons ever. Over a three-year period, the federal government hopes to add 3,320 new prison beds.

Most states also have begun prison construction programs, but the Justice Department said facilities opened in 1982 absorbed only part of the year's increase in inmates.

FBI says Soviets not behind freeze

NEW YORK — Soviet intelligence agents have tried and failed to dominate and manipulate the nuclear weapons freeze movement in the United States, FBI Director William Webster said yesterday.

"We see no indication that Soviet measures have resulted in gaining control over the operational aspects of the mainline organizations within the nuclear freeze movement," Webster said on CBS News' "Face the Nation."

"The overall freeze effort does not seem to us to have been dominated by (Soviet intelligence) or successfully manipulated," said Webster.

"That is not to say they have not been trying diligently ... including use of funds, to have an impact on the movement," he added.

Central America tops House agenda

WASHINGTON — Six House members flew yesterday to Central America as the Reagan administration tried to head off growing congressional opposition to its anti-Marxist campaign in the war-torn region.

Reagan is scheduled to make his first foreign policy address to Congress on Wednesday to repeat his warnings that Nicaragua and Cuba, along with the leftists they support in El Salvador, threaten the stability of the region.

The House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign affairs is scheduled to vote on Reagan's request for additional military aid for El Salvador tomorrow. Its chair, Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., flew yesterday to El Salvador for a two-day visit before the vote. The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 19-6 last week against Reagan's request.

Also yesterday, five members of the House Intelligence Committee departed for a CIA-guided tour of El Salvador and Honduras, where the U.S. intelligence agency is reported to be supplying and training guerrillas opposed to Nicaragua's Marxist government.



Mostly sunny and warmer today with a high in the low 60s.

Clear and not as cool tonight with a low in the low 40s.

Sunny and warm tomorrow with a high in the upper 60s to low 70s.

No interest

Despite increased political activity, most students ignore primaries

By ROBIN SHIVELY
Reporter

Editor's note: The following is the last in a five-part series on the May 24 gubernatorial primaries.

Although students turned out in nearly record numbers to vote in last November's sixth district congressional elections, student interest in the May 24 gubernatorial primary has been almost nil.

A voter registration table in the Student Center, set up by students supporting Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, had not signed up a single voter as of early last week.

There are no formal organizations on campus backing the multitude of Republican candidates.

Despite the slow registration drive, backers of Sloane and his Democratic opponents, Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins and former Human Resources Secretary Grady Stumbo, are working to get their candidates' messages to the campus community.

Sloane and Collins have formal campaign groups at UK, while a

Stumbo campaign worker said the candidate is relying on his Fayette County organization, whose membership includes several students and faculty members, to cover campus.

Most of the campaign events on campus are over for now, and the campus organizations are unsure of their plans.

"We're playing it by ear after the semester because we don't know for sure who will be available to work the last three weeks before the primary," Banahan said.

Tim Veno, UK liaison for Stumbo, said he has "definite ambitions" to bring Stumbo to campus before the semester's end, but no final plans have been made. Stumbo supporters are planning some events in the next few weeks in Fayette county, but none on campus.

Only the Collins organization plans to step up its campus campaign work. Sam Eden, Students for Martha Layne Collins vice president, said the group is planning a literature drop this weekend as well as door-to-door campaigning. "We targeted the Blue-and-White game for distribution of materials, but we got rained out," he said.

None of the groups have planned any activities for the campaign itself, which begins after the Democratic nominee is chosen in the primary.

"I'm taking it one step at a time," Veno said.

Kentucky's education system has been the campaign's main issue,

and supporters of each contender readily quote their candidate's plans for improving it.

"Sloane has the best record of being concerned with education in general and higher education in particular," Banahan said. "He is the only candidate who has addressed the issue of the Prichard Report (a broad plan for the future of higher education in Kentucky released in 1981)."

Collins favors raising freshmen entrance requirements as well as competency testing for eighth and 12th graders, Hisle said.

Stumbo would improve education "by taking every new first-grade class and making it the best" through a better educational program, more qualified teachers and reduced class sizes, Veno said. "No governor can do it all at once."

Although both Stumbo and Collins are UK graduates, Collins appears to have the closest UK connections, relying on her former presidency of Chi Omega sorority, of which her daughter, Marla, is now a member.

As Carol Paisley, youth coordinator for the Sloane campaign, observed, "Collins has an advantage because she has a ready-made organization (Chi Omega) that has to volunteer for some activity on campus anyway."

member the time you stepped up to the plate and struck out in the early innings if you hit a homerun with the bases full in the ninth," he said.

"It's never too late to learn."

And he encouraged black students to remember religion in times of discouragement. "Turn to God — and don't forget as black people God has always been helpful."

The award-winners, Williams said, were chosen by five black faculty members on the basis of academic excellence, campus and community involvement, leadership qualities, good character and friendship.

The awards and recipients were:

• The Lyman T. Johnson Award given for most outstanding UK black student to Warren M. Phillips, an electrical engineering sophomore.

• The Outstanding Black Freshman Award to Walter Jones III, a biology major.

• The Outstanding Black Senior Award to Cindy Duerson, an advertising major.

• The John T. Smith Award for the most outstanding black graduate student to Millicent Moses, a diplomacy major.

• The Outstanding Black Greek Organization to the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

• The Evelyn Black Award for most outstanding UK black faculty member to Chester Grundy, director of the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

Dixon's work also will appear in a series of poetry to be published by Callaloo, Rowell said.

Sophomore receives Lyman T. Johnson Award Banquet recognizes black student achievements

By ANGELO B. HENDERSON
Reporter

A moral, mental and physical fight for racial equality has been the key to the survival of blacks in America, Shirley A. Cunningham Jr. told a black audience gathered for the 2nd Annual Lyman T. Johnson Black Awards Banquet Saturday in the Student Center's Faculty Club.

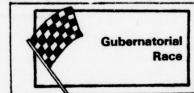
"While living in a nation that today is plagued with racial bigotry and discrimination, infested with academic and economic inequalities, and contaminated and otherwise tainted by intolerable ethnic considerations, we have survived," he said.

Cunningham, a local attorney and president of the Lexington chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said blacks are still struggling for the full measure of freedom promised many years ago.

"I'm sure that this campus, the University of Kentucky, is not what it ought to be," the UK law graduate said. "Nor is it what we want it to be. Neither is it what it's going to be with the help of people like you."

"But we can say to those like Mr. Lyman T. Johnson (the first black graduate of UK, for whom the awards are named) and Dr. John T. Smith (vice chancellor for minority affairs) who have struggled for years, 'Thank God it ain't what it was.'"

Darrell Williams, president of the



The activities of Students for Sloane, aside from an April 22 fund-raiser at the home of Urban County Council member Pam Miller, have been limited to assisting the Fayette County campaign headquarters by putting up yard signs, distributing literature and providing workers, such as parking attendants and bartenders for fund raisers, Katy Banahan, co-chair of the group, said.

Meanwhile, student supporters of Collins have been doing precinct and special-events work for the Fayette County headquarters, Linda Hisle, president of UK Students for Martha Layne Collins, said.

Both Collins and Stumbo visited campus earlier this month, and Sloane campaigned here in March.

such as the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board, the majority of their work goes unnoticed, he said.

"There are black students here at UK that achieve a great deal," Williams said. "And these achievements should be recognized."

Cunningham said the price blacks have paid for education has been high, and many people have sacrificed to make it possible for black students to attend UK.

Using a baseball analogy, he explained success. "Nobody will re-

Fiction, poetry writer to read works today

By KATHIE MILLION
Special Projects Assistant

As the concluding event of the Callaloo Black Writers' Series, Melvin Dixon, a poet and short fiction writer, will read from his works today and tomorrow.

Dixon, who is also the associate editor of Callaloo, will speak in 220 Student Center Addition today and at Shiloh Baptist Church tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Charles Rowell, editor of Callaloo and the coordinator of the writers' series, said Dixon, like the other writers featured this year, were chosen because they

are talented but have not received much recognition.

Dixon, he said, is becoming one of the leading critics on Afro-American literature.

Dixon is an associate professor of English at Queens College of the City University of New York. His poems and short stories have been published in various periodicals, including Iowa Review, Obsidian, Southern Exposure, Beloit Poetry Review, Presence Africaine, Callaloo and in such anthologies as Leaving the Bough: Fifty American Poets of the Eighties and Next World.

PERSUASION

Scholarship fund's success tops LKD accomplishments

Although this year's Little Kentucky Derby, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, sported many firsts, the biggest success of the 27th annual "South's Greatest College Weekend" was the money raised for the LKD Scholarship Fund.

The total money raised from the various LKD activities netted about \$11,000 for the organization's two year-old scholarship funds, said Greg Kubar, SAB adviser. The activity was originated in 1946 to generate money for campus scholarships.

Several money-making activities were added to this year's LKD, hoping to increase student interest in the event, Cathie Northern, committee chair, said.

The LKD Alumni Association Golf Tournament, scheduled for the first time this year, raised over \$3,000. Another new event, the Little Kentucky Splash, patterned after other competitive swim tournaments, gathered over 200 spectators.

The male royalty contest — another first — netted over 20,000 penny votes, raising over \$3000. The annual LKD concert, which was canceled from the previous year, was successfully resurrected with an appearance by Ricky Skaggs, winner of the Country

Music Association Male Vocalist of the Year Award, and attracted 1,300 people.

Saturday's bands, bike races, and balloons, drew several hundred students to the LKD festivities; the weekend provided several events and activities for almost every student's taste.

This year's LKD was a success in both of its purposes — to provide campus involvement and activities and to generate scholarship money. It is refreshing to see students participating in a constructive activity that hopefully will provide additional scholarships in these financially tight days.

From the final tallies, this year's LKD was a success, setting quite an example for next year's committee to follow.

Congratulations to the Kentuckian, the University's official yearbook, for being recently awarded the Pacemaker Award from the Associated Collegiate Press, ranking the publication as one of the nation's top five collegiate yearbooks.

Bill Stalden Editor-in-Chief
Andrew Oppmann News Editor
John Griffin Arts Editor
Mickey Patterson Sports Editor
Liri S. Kadaba Special Projects Editor
J.D. VanHoose Photo Editor
Dan Clifford Graphics Editor
James Edwin Harris Managing Editor
Barbara Price Salton Editorial Editor
Bill E. Widener Jr. Assistant Arts Editor
Dan Metzger Assistant Sports Editor
Kathie Millon Special Projects Assistant
Sav Van Hook Chief Photographer
Chris Ash Copy Desk Chief



Adios to independent U.S. station 'Radio Marti' in Cuba

Does the State Department need to beam 14 hours of daily radio programming to the Caribbean island of infamously Cuban Cubans who wander into the United States and the evils of Fidel Castro?

Most level heads in Washington think not. But after spending the better part of a work week here, even the most rabid anti-communists could see (and hear) that the Reagan administration's Radio Marti project, now awaiting congressional approval, would be redundant, dangerous and fiscally wasteful.

When first introduced last year, Radio Marti was to be an independent radio operation, broadcasting from Washington via four 250-foot antennas in Key West, Fla. Programming was to include news, rock music, weather reports, American baseball game broadcasts and time checks — all for \$12.9 million in the

first year. But the proposal, passed by the House, eventually died in the Senate. U.S. broadcasters had complained that Radio Marti would share its frequency with WHO-AM in Des Moines, Iowa, and the Republican majority wasn't about to leave Ronald Reagan's old employer vulnerable to interference from the Key West station or Cuban jamming.

GLEN and SHEARER

This led the State Department to propose three alternative frequencies: one already used by Voice of

America in its Spanish broadcasts to Cuba, "off band" slots at either end of the AM dial, or short wave. All three possibilities have been incorporated in a bill sponsored by Sen. Paula Hawkins (R. Fla.) that would also allow the U.S. to rent air time from privately-owned stations. Unless U.S. broadcasters succeed in adding expensive provisions to compensate stations disrupted by Cuban interference, the Hawkins bill would cost a modest \$6 million this year.

Though Americans know little about this island nation, Cubans already know a great deal about the States. Because they reside only 90 miles south of Florida, residents have no trouble tuning in American TV and radio programs.

For instance, we've been able to hear National Public Radio's "Morning Edition" on the Armed Forces Radio Network; Southern U.S. commercial stations such as

Miami's all-news WGBS ("you give us 22 minutes, we'll give you the world"); and the two major world services from the Voice of America and British Broadcasting Corp. Spanish-speaking stations on the AM and FM bands usually come in loud and clear from Miami, as do broadcasts of ABC-TV and Jerry Falwell's Old-Time Gospel Hour from Fort Myers.

At the same time, however, the Reagan administration wants Radio Marti to be all that available offerings are not: an anti-Castro propaganda tool. It would like to counter the admittedly-biased views of the state-controlled Cuban press with additional stories about Soviet adventurism, Latin American affairs, and Cuba's economic troubles, while projecting a better image of the United States.

All of this could get out of hand. The station, says Ricardo Alarcon,

vice minister for foreign affairs, would by definition be "hostile" and prompt Havana either to jam or to "counterbroadcast" to the U.S. (an action to which Pentagon planners would respond by knocking out Cuban antennas).

Reagan's State Department also believes that Marti can provide Cubans with coverage of local news, such as Radio Free Europe does for its listeners behind the Iron Curtain. Yet Cuba's internal press is quite limited, particularly when it comes to domestic news. Foreign correspondents here, moreover, number fewer than 10. And there are no Cuban press officers or spokesmen from whom to elicit even a "no comment."

"There is no way Radio Marti will be able to contribute reliable information on internal events in Cuba," says Lionel Martin, a U.S.-born correspondent for Reuters who's spent

the last 20 years here. "Marti will be forced to broadcast rumors from Cubans (living in Florida)."

Radio Marti (named after Jose Marti, a 19th-century Cuban patriot still revered here) would be a sorry way to seduce Cuba's well-educated (by Caribbean standards) population. Ronald Reagan would be better advised if his policymakers understood that most Cubans have long differentiated between the U.S. government and the American people. Remarkably, a long history of invasion, embargo, harassment and propaganda by Washington hadn't kept the Cubans we met from a deep admiration for Americans.

But all-hype radio, run by Uncle Sam, will only further Cuban disrespect for our government.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are Pulitzer Prize-winning national columnists.

LETTERS

Fighting racism?

In response to the April 21 editorial and cartoon regarding the "Old South," I believe that the writers and artists were fallacious by drawing a hasty conclusion that those who use "Old South" symbols promote racism.

"Dixie" was written by Dan Emmitt, a native of my home state of Ohio. It's a song of love and admiration for the South and has no more racist content than Hoagie Carmichael's "Georgia on My Mind."

The premise that the Confederacy was more racially oppressive than the North doesn't hold true 100 percent of the time. Between Lee and Grant, guess who owned slaves and who didn't?

My impression of "one University-sanctioned fraternity" that parades "around in Confederate uniforms" is a group of young men proud of their heritage. Their pride is as valid as that of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The symbols of their heritage are as valid as the Star of David.

The fact that the Confederate flag is used by a vile, racist group should not be used to slander innocent, law-abiding people who also use the flag. Do all Italian-Americans belong to the mafia, or do all fans of Notre Dame's "Fighting Irish" support IRA terrorism? Do all flag-waving fraternity members or Ole Miss fans support racism? Non Sequitur.

Last year, a fraternity at the University of Cincinnati had a party deliberately for the purpose of slurring

blacks. The city was in an uproar and the fraternity was sanctioned. Fight real racism and know where to draw your lines. Affirm the rights of others, don't deny them. Overt attempts at demeaning any race should be sternly opposed, but to libel an innocent group for their heritage, as last Thursday's fraternity cartoon did, is as vile as the racism you purport to condemn.

Rick Price
Microbiology graduate student

'Laws' of decency

I would like to address Douglas Forbes' letter to the editor (April 20) concerning free speech. Forbes stated that if you don't allow everybody to say anything they want, you are denying them their freedom.

It is obvious that this is not how our society works, nor could it work this way. We are all constrained by rules of etiquette and decency. In other words, we are all prisoners of society, as Forbes termed it.

Name calling is not tolerated in situations where a victim of abuse has some power. Why is this abuse just okay in isolated situations where females are a minority? Yes, it is true that we all have rights and freedoms, but "all" is the key word. We all have rights unless they infringe upon the rights of others.

I am sorry some people are having a hard time coming to grips with this idea, but I believe that demanding decent behavior from all members of society does not deny our

basic rights.

Ann Beatty
Physical therapy junior

Issues affect us

It is a pity that B. Raccach's letter (April 21) in response to Lesley Abukater's column of April 1, "Harsh treatment by Israeli soldiers makes life difficult for Palestinians," was not printed earlier. Time tends to blur what was said, and the context it was said in.

Shall we speak of distortions? Perhaps we should examine Raccach's letter. I've attended concerts in Tel Aviv and there is a profound difference between a cursory "open your bag, please ma'am" examination to concert goers and a strip search.

The West Bank is not part of Israel; it is an occupied territory. It is an army of occupation that dictates life on the West Bank. It is Arab people who must carry identity cards under penalty of arrest.

Raccach's statement that Israel has improved the standard of living for Palestinians on the West Bank and in Israel has a small degree of truth, but at what cost? Is it worthy the confiscated lands, curtailment of education, destruction of one's culture and the denial of political and personal freedoms? Would an Israeli live under these conditions?

Yes, demonstrations and violence occur on the West Bank. It occurred here in the 1960's and 1970's over civil rights. It occurs in South Africa today. The question to ask is, "Why

does it occur?"

On the use of the term "concentration camp," Webster's Dictionary seems to agree with Abukater. If the people in these camps are being treated in a manner approximating the Geneva Convention, then why are the camps closed to the international press, United Nations representatives, Amnesty International and the International Red Cross?

One final distortion needed to be addressed by Raccach. His term "Arab citizen" intrigues me. Could he tell me how many Arabs of the Islamic faith are permitted to vote in national elections, how many Arabs hold administrative positions in the Israeli government and how many representatives serve in the Knesset? I won't even bother to discuss the meaning of the word "citizen" on the West Bank.

In closing, I would like to say that during my nine month stay in Israel, I was impressed by the Israeli people and many of their hopes and dreams for the state of Israel. I was equally impressed by the Palestinian people and their hopes and dreams, as well.

We Americans owe a responsibility

of attempting to learn the facts that lay behind the political and emotional rhetoric of both sides. The Israeli/Palestinian question is an issue that directly affects us. Read, people and question!

John B. Yonk
Undecided senior

Removing posters

I have noticed that all of the posters regarding this Thursday's upcoming nuclear weapons freeze rally were placed in the Student Center recently disappeared within 24 hours, while other posters remained.

Whoever you are, there is no excuse for your immature attitude. You have succeeded in demonstrating your contempt for the rights of others and their freedom of speech; as well as revealing your fear of open discussion of the issue.

Could it be that your fear is the result of your being aware of the weakness of your own position against the freeze?

Sarah M. Brandenberger
Undecided freshman
Member
Socially Concerned Students

AI contributor

On behalf of the UK Amnesty International campus group, I'd like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Danny Faber. Although I am sorry that he thinks Socially Concerned Students may be on the decline, I want the campus to know the contribution he has made to AI.

Personally, I am delighted at the foundation he and other members of the campus group have laid for next year. My own experience is that there are many students on campus who are interested in human rights. The problem is to contact them. The bookstore office space will allow interested students to find out more about AI and other groups.

There is a bright future for AI at UK next year and part of the credit belongs to Danny Faber.

Vincent Yeh
Physics doctoral candidate
UK AI president

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit their letters and opinions to the Kernel. Persons submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0001. All material sent for consideration must be typewritten and double spaced. Writers must include their

names, addresses, telephone numbers and majors classifications or connection with UK. Individuals submitting comments in person should bring a UK ID or driver's license. Letters should be limited to 350 words or less. Opinions should be 850 words or less. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate libelous material.

BLOOM COUNTY

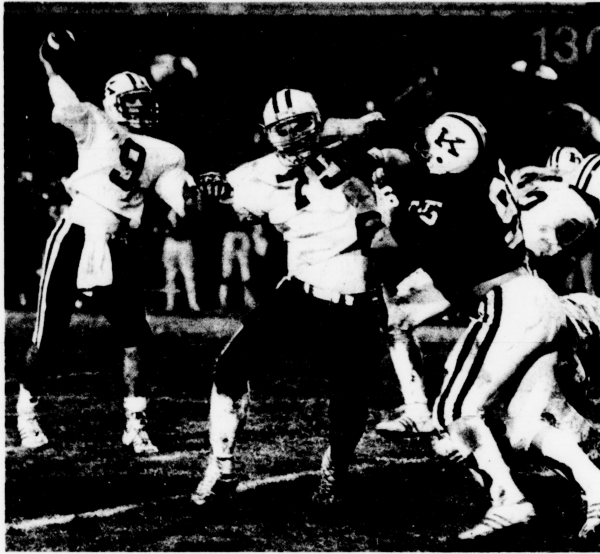


by Berke Breathed

SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Blues top Whites 26-14 in annual intrasquad matchup



Freshman quarterback Bill Ransdell fires a pass in Saturday's annual Blue-White game at Commonwealth Stadium. Despite Ransdell's heroics, the Blue squad defeated the White, 26-14.

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Staff Writer

The play of senior quarterback Randy Jenkins and freshman red-shirt Bill Ransdell took head coach Jerry Claiborne's mind off of Saturday night's inclement weather during the annual Blue-White game.

Jenkins completed six of eleven passes for 130 yards in leading the Blue team to a 26-14 win. Ransdell's aerial performance was also impressive, as he completed 18 of 28 for 205 yards.

"We've worked hard this spring on passing, and I think it showed up tonight," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "It's too bad the weather was so bad. I think it would have been a really good show for the fans to see."

Ransdell's play this spring has created needed competition at the quarterback position and Claiborne said the freshman from Elizabethtown will be a factor in the fight for the number one slot this fall.

"Bill is certainly going to be a factor in our football team next fall," Claiborne said. "Randy has experience and he's improved in knowing what to do with the ball. Both quarterbacks are going to have to work on throwing the ball away, however."

The Blue team struck first with Lawrence "Choo Choo" Lee scoring from the five-yard line, the end of a 75-yard drive. Lee gained 65 yards on 17 rushing attempts and bullied his way through the White defense for two more touchdown plunges.

The Whites got on the scoreboard on their second possession in the second quarter when Ransdell faked to George Adams, and rolled around the right side for a three-yard touchdown run. John Hutcherson's extra point attempt notched the score at seven to seven.

On their next possession, Blue coach Jake Hallum decided to use a little coaching strategy by throwing a little flair into the game.

On fourth and one, Jenkins dropped back to punt. The White team rushed ten men and this left defensive back Gordon Jackson wide open to gather in Jenkins' pass for a 57-yard touchdown and a 13-7 Blue lead. The Blues went into intermission with the 13-7 lead.

"We just worked on that play the past couple of days," Jackson said. "If the other team had 10 men on the line, Randy was supposed to hold 'block' and I'd drift into the flat for the pass. Randy threw it perfectly and the only man I had to beat was (Eric) Pitts. I kinda stiff-armed him."

The Blue team came out for the second half by marching 75 yards downfield on nine plays. On second and goal, Lee scored his second touchdown, plunging in from the one-yard line.

Jenkins completed passes of 10 and 15 yards to wide receivers Cisco Bryant and Rick Masse during the drive. However, Jenkins failed on the two-point conversion pass, which slipped out of the hands of Oliver White on the back line.

"Our receivers dropped a couple of catchable passes," Claiborne said. "But did a good job overall."

"We are going to have to have more control of the passing game and throw more short passes because we really don't have the speed at the ends like we'd like to have."

Ransdell struck through the air again, this time hitting Eddie Simmons with a 28-yard strike, setting up a third-and-one touchdown run by Adams, capping a 15-play, 87-yard scoring drive.

"Reading the defenses (which had virtually no blitzing and a minimum of defensive sets to contend) is the thing both quarterbacks have got to improve on."

Punt-returner Kerry Baird experienced his difficulty with the wet football. Baird's three punt returns resulted in 23 lost yards and one fumble.

"We shouldn't have fielded the ball on that punt," Claiborne said. "I thought we learned enough about that last year."

At one point Baird caught the ball on his own 19-yard line, retreated eight yards deep into the end zone, before being taken down at the 13 for a six-yard loss.

The fumble occurred with five minutes left in the game and the Blue team on top by five, 19-14. The end result was linebacker Steve Mazza recovering for the Blue. Six lays later, Lee plunged over the top for the score and his third touchdown of the evening.

"The ball was slippery and it just got away," Baird said. "I really thought my fumble hurt us. I don't know if we could have marched the length of the field to score in the final few minutes, but it would have been nice to have tried."

Claiborne pointed out the fact that despite the bad weather, his team was in good spirits and up for the game.

"We had a good spring practice and the attitude and morale of the players is really good."

Sports highlights inspire mixture of memorable musings

Some thoughts on basketball and a little bit of football as the school term draws to a close:

Exciting games — There were plenty. Remember the first half of the UK Georgia football game when the Wildcats were up 14-3 over the then third-ranked Bulldogs?

In basketball, the Wildcats played the Soviet national team in what was only an exhibition game, but it became something much more than that. The Cats lost, but they did not embarrass themselves, showing signs of things to come.

The Lady Kats had some heart-stoppers in their "Fabulous Five" series, coming from behind for big wins against Georgia, South Carolina and Old Dominion. I don't recall a time in recent memory when I've been to a game where a crowd

helped generate more action than in the ODU game.

My own Lexington Lafayette High School Generals, the team that gave me my first taste of sportswriting, beat perennial national powerhouse DeMatha of Hyattsville, Md., in an incredible upset.



Jason WILLIAMS

Speaking of high school, who could forget Lexington Henry Clay's triple-overtime win over Carlisle County for the state championship? Carlisle nearly stalled its way to the

state title, but a rebound shot at the buzzer gave Henry Clay the victory.

NCAA championship usps were decided in the final minute this year. Southern California denied Louisiana Tech's quest for a second consecutive women's title and North Carolina State Phi Slama Jammed Houston's hype right in its face to take the men's title. Come to think about it, when talking about exciting games it's hard to leave out any post-season game of the Wolfpack this year.

Oh yeah, there was that "dream game" too.

Unappreciated athletes — Chris Caudell earned little recognition this season but the freshman walk-on's kicking game was one of the more consistent spots of this year's troubled football team.

Lea Wise wrapped up her career with the Lady Kats by making a strong contribution to their fine season. Although many people compared herself more with comparing her to Farrah Fawcett, she played an integral part on the team. She is good looking, yes, but that lady can also play some basketball.

Top newcomers — Leslie Nichols stepped right into the Lady Kats lineup and returns next year as their leading scorer, rebounder and shot-blocker by virtue of the starting seniors' graduation.

Kenny Walker added leaping, intensity and all-around good play to the basketball team. The football team was graced by the likes of Caudell and cornerback Brian Williams.

The decade' between Virginia and Georgetown (what happened to them) was an exercise in turnovers and poor shooting. The Cavaliers won that one but paid their dues a week later in the "upset of the century" to Chaminda de Silva.

The Board of Trustees and subsequently the Athletics Association Board succumbed to outside pressures and decide to turn away from important matters like health fees and Title IX to encourage Joe B. Hall 's to schedule an annual "dream game" with the University of Louisville.

Too nice to deserve it — Hall lost control of his schedule. Jerry Claiborne had to face one of the toughest schedules in the nation (check out some of the teams Georgia and Oklahoma play before lauding their re-

ords) and came up winless. Sam Bowie had to spend yet another year on the bench.

Next year's "sleeper" — Vince Sanford was hampered by a staph infection and a lack of attention for much of his high school career, but Hall noticed him. Believe me, he will develop into something big as a Wildcat.

Who needs him? — Mark Cline of Williamson, W. Va., spurred UK's recruiters, choosing Wake Forest, where he can play his desired 40 minutes a game. The Wildcats don't need any high school player who compares himself to Larry Bird.

Jason Williams is a communications freshman and a senior staff writer.

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Prepare for the June 20th LSAT Exam. Classes starting May 9.

MCAT Early Birds Enroll now for the October Exam

Attention Law Students for the Fall of '83. Seminar scheduled May 14 and 15th.

Kernel campus calendar

An open reception honoring Colonel James Alcorn as he retires from the University of Kentucky will be held Wednesday, April 27, 3-5 p.m., 18th Floor, Patterson Office Tower

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A Slide Show featuring COUNTRIES OF EUROPE A special presentation on a study program in Denmark. Wednesday, April 27, 7:00 p.m.

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Kernel Crossword

MONDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS	60 Breed	61 Stay around	62 Irving hero	63 Dog and —	64 Dugnuts	65 Ending for island	66 expert	67 Love deeply	68 German	69 Can. P.M.	70 Originate	71 Bracer	72 Star	73 Earliest	74 One of the 3Bs	75 24 to Nero	76 Dutch city	77 Par —	78 Lamb	79 Locale	80 Italian city	81 Frog 2wds	82 Cyrus —	83 Witty books	84 Being	85 Money	86 — of Troy	87 Body joint	88 Curved	89 Aspects	90 Mortar mixer	91 Toledo god	92 Singlass	93 Thwart	94 Reputation	95 Make active	96 Intruded	97 Jelly	98 Chance	99 Marine: abbr.	100 Circus	101 Kind of boom	102 Sailboat	103 Despoil	104 Ham's sire	105 Explode	106 Bacon	107 Glaswegian	108 M.I.T. grad	109 Naples isle	110 Army groups	111 Exasperates	112 Molding edge	113 Breadth	114 In the know	115 Meat dish	116 Afr. gazelle	117 Thrash	118 Rambler	119 Back in time	120 Tag	121 German day	122 Appraisal: abbr.
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He's a Wildcat fan, but he's nobody's man but **YOURS!**

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Lady Kats win 2, finish 4-5 in regular season tennis play

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA
Staff Writer

The UK Lady Kats tennis team wrapped up its regular spring season this weekend winning two home meets and losing one against South-eastern Conference foes Louisiana State, Alabama and Auburn.

The Lady Kats defeated Louisiana State 7-2 and Alabama 6-3. Auburn, however, prevented a weekend sweep by the Lady Kats when they defeated UK 6-3 yesterday. The matches were being dominated by a strong, persistent wind, creating problems for players on both teams.

Auburn swept the three doubles matches to clinch the team victory after a three-all tie following the singles matches.

"We had a chance to lead 4-2 in the singles, but we didn't," said UK head coach Don Carbone, referring to two of the three singles losses extending to three sets. "Auburn showed that they are a tough team mentally by beating us here after playing on the road all weekend."

Auburn's previous matches were a loss to Tennessee and a victory over Vanderbilt.

Lady Kat top-seed Clare Kuhlman, who recently recovered from a shoulder injury, was one of the singles winners as she fought back from a one-set deficit to defeat Auburn's Manisha Perera 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

"I had a 5-4 lead in the first set and tied (at 40-all in the 10th game)," Kuhlman said. "Then she (Perera) started putting a lot of pressure on me by coming to the net more. I started lobbing more after that and started to win some points with it."

Because of Kuhlman's lobbing, Perera was unable to score a single

net approach winner in the third set. "I had a hard time playing in the wind," Perera said. "The wind carried the (lobbed) ball away from me. It was really frustrating."

A total of 106 unforced errors were committed in the match (56 by Perera and 46 by Kuhlman). "The wind was a factor for sure," Kuhlman said, who also claimed to have played her best serving game, succeeding in 82 percent of her first serves. While not committing a double fault, she won nine of her 14 second serve points.

"I worked on my serve a lot in practice," Kuhlman said. "I tried to spin it more in the match and so I won't just hit it any old way. I know that made a lot of difference in the match."

"She's playing just like she was before getting hurt," Carbone said. The other singles winners against Auburn (4-5 in the SEC, 13-13 overall) were Lynn Shores and Jamie Plummer.

The Lady Kats (4-5 in the SEC) will leave for Alabama this Wednesday to prepare for the SEC tournament next weekend.

Auburn head coach Pat Gilliam thinks parity exists in women's tennis in the SEC and said it is good for the conference.

"The teams are real even. About five teams can beat each other on any given day and that's good for the conference. Florida is probably the best team with Georgia right behind them."

Gilliam said UK is an improved team this season over last year. "They were a good team last year, but they're a much improved team this year and they showed it by splitting a strong Tennessee team and beating North Carolina of the ACC."



BRYAN BAYLOR/KERNEL STAFF

A fine touch

Senior co-captain Julie Zembradi watches her putt Friday at the Lady Kat Celebrity Classic Friday at Griffin Gate. The Ft. Wright native recently paced the Lady Kats' first place finish in the SIU-Kentucky Dam Invitational in Gilbertsville.

Filly avoiding crowds, including Derby field

(AP) — Frank Gomez has a simple plan for his prize filly, Princess Rooney. Keep her away from crowds.

That's why he is adamant in saying he will not run the gray daughter of Verbatim in the Kentucky Derby on May 7. Too many horses are expected.

And, by running against other fillies, Princess Rooney avoids crowded conditions simply by going to the front and building huge leads. In her last outing, Saturday's \$114,050 Ashland Stakes at Keeneland, she won by 9½ lengths despite facing a sloppy track for the first time.

That triumph, which would have been stunning for any other 3-year-old colt or filly in training, was somewhat routine for The Princess. In nine career starts, she has won nine times by a total of 76 lengths, or over eight lengths to the good per race.

"We didn't really know how she'd

handle the slop because we'd never run her in it before," Gomez said. "I'd rather run on a fast track, but I think she showed she could run in the slop."

As for the future, Gomez said he is "looking forward to a 10th win in the Kentucky Oaks" the day before the Kentucky Derby. The Princess then will be ready for the filly triple crown series in New York.

Gomez described Princess Rooney as "a pretty good filly, and I don't think you should jeopardize her, risk getting her hurt, by running in a 20-horse (Derby) field. As big as the Derby will be, there'll only be six or eight in the Oaks."

The plans announced by Gomez were seconded by owner Paula Tucker.

"We feel very fortunate, and, yes, we still plan to run her in the Oaks," she said.

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KENTUCKY Kernel

FIRSTLIGHTER

'Sensuality' pervades Ant concert



ADAM ANT

It was obvious the crowd had come for more than an earful as Adam Ant "turned on" Memorial Coliseum Saturday night.

The concert, originally scheduled for March 8, had to be postponed when Ant injured his knee in a Cleveland concert. Apologizing for any inconvenience the accident might have caused, he informed the crowd the injury had occurred because the "bad-leg fairy" had attended the concert.

Ant did his two video favorites "Desperate But Not Serious" and "Grody Two-Shoes," as well as other pleasures like "Ant Music" and "Friend or Foe." After playing for about an hour, he announced the end of the concert, but eventually came out to do two encores, "Car Trouble" and "You're So Physical."

He was very civil to the audience throughout the concert, leading many to suspect that he wasn't in a good mood.

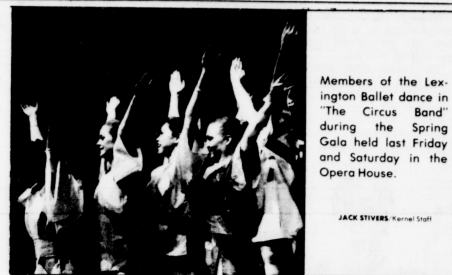
(Apparently, the better mood he's in, the bitchier he is on stage.)

More pervasive than the music itself, was the overriding sensuality of the performance. The crowd was fully prepared for Ant's "SEX." Fans of both sexes were vocal about their desires. Ant finally sated them somewhat by stripping to the waist in an encore.

Both the music and special effects lent emphasis to the sex-laden mood. By the third song, dry ice and the pulsating beat evoked a primal atmosphere which kept the crowd writhing.

Sandwiched between the show-opening "Rocky" theme and the crowd-dissolving "Rawhide," Ant's stage presence transcended sexual boundaries to create an encompassing aura of carnality. Who else but Adam Ant could pull off wearing a holster gun, a diamond earring and a pink guitar?

BRETT SIERVELD



JACK STIVERS/Kernal Staff

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PLUAC Meeting April 26, 3:30 in PCJ Building. Members will be heard. Important that members be in attendance.

UK Community Education will sponsor a workshop on "Effective Interviewing Techniques" on Mon. April 25 from 5:00-7:00 pm. Will be addressing how to respond & ask questions that highlight your skills & abilities & how to take more control of an interview situation. For further info, call 253-3294

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Artist interprets, expresses moods with 'photo-realism'

By ANNALISE GRIFFIN
Staff Writer

Although Gary Sutler describes his paintings as being realistic, he feels his art reflects more than physical reproduction. "At times, strict photo-realism lacks a lot of feeling," Sutler said. "I'm not an objectivist. I try to in-

terpret to some degree." The 27-year-old Lexington resident, who has a bachelor of arts degree from Knox College, is currently displaying his work in the Radvall Gallery. The collection features his massive "Grandstands," a 360-degree panorama of a racetrack which covers seven screens. The entire project took over a year to complete. Sutler described the process he went through. Start-

ing with pencil sketches a track, he then made color sketches and later went back to take photos. Finally he started line paintings. "It's hard to say when you get inspiration," Sutler said of the project's inception. "I used to love to take walks there, close to where I grew up. . . . I've always been fascinated by places that were built for horses and hordes of people. . . . I wanted to communicate the feeling I


had when I went to this place. There was always that sense of peacefulness or relaxation — a sense of exhilaration at the sweep with all of that wonderful space around me." The peaceful mood evoked by this series of paintings is a hallmark of Sutler's other works. He compared this effect with the use of pets in nursing homes or hospitals to lower the anxiety levels of patients. The making of the panorama re-

veals a lot about Sutler's approach to art. The "sense of sweep — streamlined and uncluttered" of great importance to the picture, was accomplished by deleting some of the outlying buildings and trees. Sutler also changed colors, using bright pastels to create "that summer of a bright, bright early summer day — a world almost without shadows." This illustrates the complexity

which saves his works from being one-dimensional. The very slight tinge of melancholy adds the depth — "a lonely feeling — a sort of sadness at people not being around." One of Sutler's greatest influences is American painter Edward Hopper. His works tend to be less depressing than Hopper's. "Maybe if I lived in a place as hard as New York, I'd be a little more melancholy."



An exhibit of paintings by Gary Sutler (above) can be seen in the Radvall Gallery of the Student Center through Thursday.



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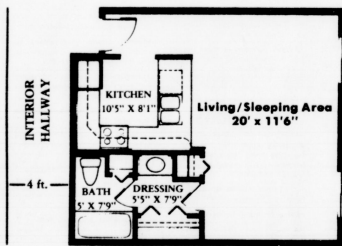
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