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After competing in Saturday's Marathon Stakes, Thomas Ragland relaxes while recovering from the 12-mile test of legs and lungs. Ragland, a first-year racer

rode for the Fetuccini Brothers Cycling Club and placed seventh in the field of 30 riders. For more Little Kentucky Derby coverage, see page 6.

Bike rack

By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

'Rhapsody in Black' serves UK's black community

By CONCHITA RUIZ
Senior Staff Writer

The UK's Black Graduate and Professional Students Association's production of "Rhapsody in Black" brings Black radio programming to the Lexington area every Saturday night at 9 on WBKY, 91.3 F.M.

The one hour program includes interviews and special features as well as a variety of music. Recent

broadcasts have included tributes to black women in American history and the children in Atlanta, said Earnestine Hargrove, association president.

"Rhapsody in Black" offers selections in rhythm and blues and progressive jazz, said Hargrove.

"The music played in the program serves a need in the community because it is not available from any other source," said Don Wheeler,

WBKY general manager.

"I would like to see more information the Black community on the show," Wheeler added. He said he expects everything to "gel" by fall. Both Wheeler and Hargrove agreed that production will get easier with experience.

Sponsors have also been "somewhat of a problem," said Hargrove adding that there is

Takes teaching techniques abroad

Professor 'coaches' students in classroom

By KIM BROUILLARD
Staff Writer

Ken Davis, assistant professor of English, thinks the student needs immediate feedback from the instructor.

He believes his main purpose as a teacher is to help students learn and students do not necessarily learn best by being "talked at."

"People more often learn best by doing things," Davis said, "and if there is anything I try to do in the classroom it's create experiences in which people learn."

"You don't learn to write by reading about writing or hearing people talk about writing. You learn to write by doing it and by getting help with it as you're doing it."

"Coaching" is the metaphor Davis

likes to use to describe his teaching method, because he believes writing is similar to other activities which require coaches, such as singing, football or even child birth.

"The coach is there to tell you things about what you're doing that you otherwise may not have seen yourself," he said.

Although he emphasizes students being active learners, Davis said he remains directive and authoritative as a traditional lecturer who says, "Here are the rules for what you're going to do today."

"You have to do it in an atmosphere of shared understanding and respect," he said.

To create such an atmosphere Davis tries to make his classes as informal as possible. In one of his courses, taught during intercession,

he takes the class abroad.

Davis has been teaching the English course, based on Shakespeare's plays, for the past three years. The class meets on campus for three weeks and then travels to Stratford, Ontario for the Shakespeare festival.

This year, however, after the three weeks of studying plays Davis will take the class one step farther, to England.

The class will be in London seven days and see at least five shows, he said. The students will not have a standard tour, "but we are going to see the best of British theatre and will be meeting actors and directors backstage," Davis said.

"We will also take walking tours of London as Shakespeare knew it," Davis said the Shakespeare tour

Student funds face cuts

By PEGGY BOECK
Senior Staff Writer

If congress adopts President Reagan's proposed budget, college students may find the continuation of their education in jeopardy.

Reagan's proposed budget calls for cuts in Guaranteed Students Loans, National Direct Student Loans and Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

Dr. Robert Warren, deputy secretary in the state Department of Finance, said the proposed cuts in financial aid may be subtle but the impact "will be drastic."

Warren was one of five panel members speaking at a financial aid symposium Friday, sponsored by the Student Association.

Dr. Thomas Wolanin, senior professional assistant to the 1981 U.S. House Committee on Education and Labor, said 90 percent of student assistance at UK comes from federal sources such as the GSL.

Reagan's proposal suggests the GSL program limit the amount a student can borrow to his remaining need, Wolanin said.

The remaining need is the cost of attending college minus the expected parental contribution and any aid besides governmental loans.

Under this proposal, it is also suggested the government no longer pay the interest on GSL's.

Wolanin said it has proposed students pay the interest while they are in school to "discourage borrowing and the amount of money the

student will borrow."

This proposal would reduce GSL's in Kentucky by one-half, he said.

Reagan has proposed an 82 percent reduction in student loans, said Wolanin, whereas the House Budget Committee is suggesting a 50 percent reduction.

"These cuts could have an effect on professional decisions," Wolanin said. Students may not be able to afford to stay in school to get the education they desire.

Social Security is another program proposed to be reduced.

The Reagan proposal suggests to allow no new student eligibilities in the program. He also proposes to reduce supplements 25 percent per year, which would phase the program out in four years.

Wolanin said the outlook is to reduce NDSL's by 20 percent and eventually reduce GSL's from 60 percent to 100 percent.

Reagan's budget also calls for stricter requirements on proving a need for BEOG's.

Paul Borden, executive director of the Kentucky Education Assistance Authority, said this past fiscal year was granted to UK students by GSL's.

UK gets 55 percent of its operating funds from state taxes said Warren. The other 45 percent is directly tied to the state government.

Warren said if the federal cuts are adopted by congress, "it is not only unlikely but impossible," that state government could make up the difference.

But Warren added, "I don't think congress is going to give him (Reagan) all he wants."

UK officials did not have much better news.

Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs, said in order to "keep with inflation," tuition will be increased 8.5 percent. He estimated a 12 percent increase in housing and dining costs.

Blanton said he was concerned for the student welfare.

In regards to the Reagan cuts, Blanton said "I do not see those as being in your (students) best interest or the interest of young people in Kentucky who want to go to college."

Blanton and Borden suggested students get in touch with their congressmen and express their dissatisfaction with the proposed cuts. The two panel members suggested students contact Sixth District Representative Larry Hopkins in particular.

"Bureaucrats like me can talk forever about problems like this," Borden said. "But we cannot have the kind of impact that a few students can have."

SA President Brad Sturgeon said students may use the phones in the SA office if they wish to contact their congressmen.

Student assistance will also be available if students wish to write letters to their congressmen and need any information he said.

Sexual harassment topic of workshop; result of power struggle, speaker says

By ROBERT WOOD
Reporter

Sexual harassment is men striving to prove their power over women, according to Joan Goodin, executive director of the National Commission on Working Women.

"Society has trivialized the accomplishments and contributions of women because of the patriarchal viewpoint which reinforces passive and dependent attitudes," said Goodin, in a keynote address for

Saturday's sexual harassment conference, held in Dickey Hall.

The conference included workshops and a discussion led by a panel composed of a psychologist, law professor and representatives of several local feminist organizations.

Goodin said males striving to prove their power over women not only cause sexual harassment but also affect women's feelings about themselves, their wage levels and the value assigned to their work, which is often considered less important than contributions by men.

The conference was coordinated by Pat Todd, founder of the Lexington and state chapters of the National Organization of Women. The Office of Community Education and NOW sponsored the conference, and through a funding arrangement worked out by Student Association and President Otis Singletary, the University paid half of UK students' registration fees.

Goodin said sexual harassment can take many forms: "staring, touching, outright invitations to sex, and coercion through the power structure, which implies that sex is a condition of employment."

Strategies which she suggested for reducing harassment include greater public awareness, because "issues must be brought to the level where

people are thinking about them before any action can be taken."

Goodin also suggested organizing support groups within the workplace and encouraging company guidelines which specify grievance actions since "going to court is a lengthy, draining and expensive procedure."

In addition to sexual harassment, sexual discrimination in the job market is a topic of concern to women, according to Goodin.

"More women than ever before are entering the job market," she said, "but most are still going into low-status and low-paying clerical and service fields."

Goodin quoted U.S. Census figures which show that of 44 job categories listed, women tend to cluster around only about 20, most of which are clerical and service jobs.

Although women who have clerical and service jobs may be satisfied with their type of employment, most are dissatisfied with employers' perceptions of their work, Goodin said.

"Not all women want upward mobility but (most want) greater recognition for what they are doing," she said.

Psychologist Judith Worell said in considering sexual harassment, "the first problem is definition. It

Continued on page 3



Joan Goodin makes a point at Saturday's Sexual Harassment conference.

Riots continue in Britain, Ulster

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Hundreds of rioters battled hundreds of police in Belfast and London yesterday in support of jailed IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands, reported at 90 points in the 57th day of a hunger strike.

Prison officials denied widespread rumors he had died.

About 500 Sands' backers demonstrated at a London subway station and then marched toward Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's 10 Downing Street residence.

Police forced the demonstrators into a street behind the posh Savoy

Hotel and split them into two groups. After shouting, the demonstrators dispersed. Thirty-eight people were reported arrested and three ambulances carried away an undetermined number of injured.

British police warned members of Parliament and other public figures to be wary of a possible letter-bomb campaign by Irish Republican Army guerrillas.

In Belfast, rioters pitched firebombs at a bus depot in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne district of Belfast, then hundreds of youths broke away from some 6,000 people attending a rally for Sands and hurled bricks, stones and lead pipes at a

fortified police base.

British troops with armored vehicles moved into the post in the heavily Roman Catholic Andersonstown district but made no immediate attempt to disperse the rioters.

The rally came at the end of three-mile march led by Sands' sister, Marcella Kelly, who held aloft a poster-sized photograph of her brother.

Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, the Rev. Daniel Berrigan and Marie Howe, a state legislator from Massachusetts were in the crowd.

inside outside

The bright pen of Bill Widenor, new editorial cartoonist, attacks Pres. Reagan's student plans. See page 2.

Read on page 7 about the School of Dance and their attempt to become part of the college of Fine Arts.

The UK baseball team wins another game. For story see page 1.

The last days of April are trying hard to support the month's claim to business. A lot of people like the gay and left will be out in the rays, since the festive summer, and to finish of Sunday will continue Monday and Tuesday with highs in the low to mid 60s. Nights will be clear as well with mild temperatures in the low 40s.



editorials & comments

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including I.D. for students and UK employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 300 words.

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This year's SA — not a bad job, but next year's should avoid its mistakes

In our April 24 edition, the *Kernel* analyzed the overall performance and effectiveness of this year's UK Student Association and termed it "favorable."

Indeed, SA has a lot to show for itself this year. It has taken itself seriously and, for the most part, has done what it is elected to do — represent the student body to the University administration and the state.

Brad Sturgeon, as SA president, has been particularly effective. Although at times he has exceeded his power (claiming that he could "activate or deactivate" sections of the SA constitution at will) and has often been accused of railroading legislation through the University Senate, his strong posture is preferable to the indecisiveness that has characterized some past administrations.

However, the 1980-81 edition of SA has also made its share of mistakes. Most notable, of course, was the student insurance scandal involving an unwarranted use of power by Sturgeon and former administrative assistant Dean Garrison.

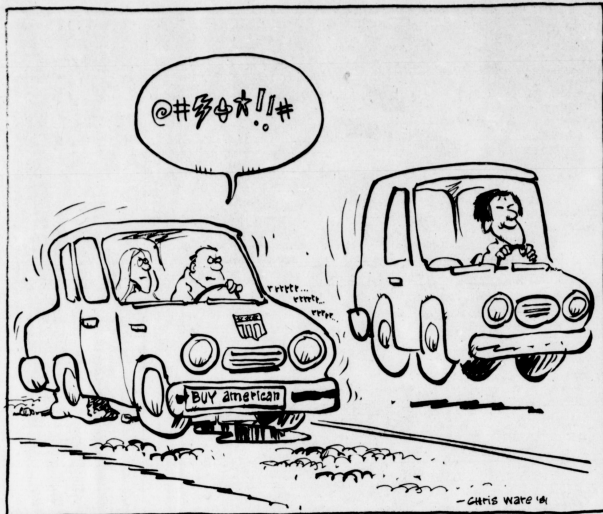
In the same category falls SA's lawsuit challenging General Telephone of Kentucky's proposed rate hikes. Although seemingly a noble effort at the outset, it has grown to the point of draining a disproportionate share of SA's time and resources, preventing it from acting as a representative of the UK student body during the Council on Higher Education's lengthy determination of tuition costs and university appropriations for the coming year. In fact, SA representation at these meetings has been nil — UK's student government

organization was the only one in the state completely without representation when Gov. John Y. Brown addressed the council in March.

Another problem has been a lack of communication between the Sturgeon administration and the senate, which has led to the accusations of "railroading" noted above. All too often the senators, elected as direct representatives of the campus population, have been denied the opportunity to participate in important decisions, in some cases involving the expenditure of significant sums of money. Although, as Sturgeon has often claimed, "it probably wouldn't have made any difference anyway," callous disregard of constitutional responsibilities cannot be overlooked.

The incoming administration of Britt Brockman and Bobby Clark should take note of these errors and attempt to avoid them. It should also attempt to continue the positive programs initiated this year, particularly the movement toward a UK - University of Louisville student lobby in Frankfort and efforts to preserve a reasonable level of student financial aid.

But most important, SA and its administrators must be open to the press, particularly the *Kernel*. Sturgeon's record on this account has been well-appreciated by this organization, and his willingness to speak frankly with reporters testifies of his confidence in his credibility and programs. We at the *Kernel* hope that Brockman and Clark will similarly recognize and respect the vital role of the press in monitoring and reporting on their affairs.



Letters deadline

Due to restrictions in available time and space the *Kernel* editorial department will not accept letters to the editor or commen-

taries after 5 p.m., Tuesday, April 28. All contributions must be submitted prior to this time.

All contributions should be delivered to 112 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., 40506. The *Kernel* reserves the right to edit for grammar and clarity and to eliminate libelous material, and may condense or reject contributions.

letters to the editor

For more information

After reading Ron Hall's commentary favoring handgun control which appeared in last Tuesday's *Kernel*, it has become evident that a rebuttal is necessary, if only to carry out the main function of journalism, the proper dissemination of information to the public.

I take issue with many points brought out in this article because it typically presents its arguments haphazardly, only to gain support for those who want to see handguns banned.

In his commentary, Hall has tried to portray the National Rifle Association as opposing the wishes of the majority of adults in this country by using its lobbying power to prevent Congress from passing strict laws applying to the purchase of handguns.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Although a recent Gallup poll has shown that 62 percent of our population favors more strict regulations of guns, so does the NRA. Regulation is a far cry from a ban on handguns, and, if it is possible, the NRA would like to see criminals unable to obtain handguns.

Another misconstrued argument is that victims of gun crimes are more likely to be harmed than victims of other types of crimes. Studies have shown that, in fact, the victim of non-gun related crimes is more likely to sustain injury for several reasons. Just look at the typical mugging and see that the victim has been stabbed or pummeled, then robbed.

Then take the most commonly misused statistic spouted by those in favor of gun control: the comparison of gun-related crimes in countries like Japan and Britain to the number of gun-related crimes in the United States.

Granted, Japan has strict gun control laws and a low gun-related crime rate. However, crime in general is practically non-existent in Japan. Further, in

Switzerland, the country with the lowest crime rate in the world, every family is required by law to possess an automatic weapon for purposes of national defense.

A final point of irritation is the way those in favor of gun control pass around the argument that "guns don't kill people, people kill people" as if it were only a meaningless slogan. In reality, this phrase contains the truth that chills the liberal supporters of the gun control movement to the bone and sums up the whole controversy of the gun. The truth, the reason that "assassination seems to be a disease endemic to American society..." lies within our society itself, and certainly not with the number of handguns available to members of our society. In America, we have been conditioned to believe that crime does pay. Instead of focusing our attention on the gun, we should work to build a strong judicial system and establish cultural norms that do not reward the criminal, but stop him.

David Wayne Price

The whole truth

If only Pam Herdy's letter represented the whole picture! What a wonderful thing that would be. But, alas, that is not the case. Unfortunately, there is no "reliable" method of birth control which does not also place some type of medical risk, usually to the woman and/or the unborn (unconceived) child. The only method of birth control which I have come across which is completely safe for women is a condom provided and correctly used by the man. Another unfortunate occurrence is the lack of use of this method by rapists, persons indulging in incest, and other persons of the male persuasion.

Of course, there is another completely safe method of birth control — abstinence. This is the wisest course for an unmarried woman. However, it is often difficult to explain and uphold this practice when confronted with a

rapist. In that case, after-the-fact choices must be made. Should a woman who has been raped be forced to bear the daily nausea and other complications of pregnancy by a person who will probably never be caught? (daily reminders of a violent act — an ongoing violence for her). Should a young girl try to deal with these happenings and the disrespect of her peers — those who will never believe the cry of "Rape"? (Or, we won't have to worry about your getting pregnant!...) These things all depend on the maturity of the woman, the resources at hand, (to provide for proper care, to go

where nobody will know?), the possibility of toxemia of pregnancy, etc. The list is very long. I could never relate every situation which might make abortion a very real possibility for anyone else but myself. Luckily, I have never been in that position. I pray that I never will be. But, I believe that I should have choices after the person responsible has left the scene. I believe every woman should!

Paula Smith
A & S Junior

Veteran Cat lineman proves ball players aren't all bad news

By SCOTT ROBINSON
Editorial Editor

I don't know a whole lot about football except that I enjoy watching it. I see maybe a dozen games a year, mostly bowl games, and the only team I pay attention to is Dallas. They'll come back, Marko, you just wait!

But I'm not too ignorant to notice that every time Curt's Cats make the headlines, it is a less-than-pleasant experience. It seems that, guilty or not, the Cats are getting alleged right off the sports page and

into the front page headlines. "Why don't we ever read anything positive about any football players?" I asked myself. "I don't know," I answered. "Why don't we look into it?"

So we did. And let me tell you what we found...

Defensive lineman Tim Gooch grew up in the country. He'd eventually like to get back to it, and likes the small town environment. Gooch has lived here in Lexington for his past five years here at UK, where he now lives with his wife Kathy (they were married last May). After receiving his B.G.S., Gooch's attention will be turned to the pro draft, in the hope of playing ball for a few more years. After that, he's thinking of returning to his home town, where he may open a retail store.

Gooch was recruited while playing for Owensboro his senior year. He started as a defensive lineman his freshman year at UK.

"I guess the best part (of that year) for me was starting the last three games of the season," he recalls. Kentucky went to the Peach Bowl that year. The following one was more disappointing. Gooch started in the season opener and was injured near the end of the game. He sat out most of the season. UK went 10-1 that year.

These last two years, which as we all know have been less than inspirational, haven't gotten Gooch down. "Personally I've felt they've been pretty good," he said, even though the team hadn't gotten as many wins as they could have.

Regarding the recent incidents referred to above, Gooch said, "You have to remember that the media writes about what it thinks people want to read about. Many of these incidents were 'blown out of proportion.'"

"Any time you bring people from (different backgrounds and parts of the country) together, they're not going to have much in common at first. They're (going to have trouble) ad-

justing to different environments."

People are going to get into trouble, he said, wherever you find them. "There are people who've been involved in similar incidents in other areas) on campus. The football players are the ones that make the news... because they're always in the paper..."

Gooch enjoys the company of his teammates. "Football is a fraternity in itself. You spend so much time together... in practice, working out, traveling for games... these are the people you associate with."

"After five years, the friends you've made are life-long friends. They're the kind of friends you can call up years later and get together with anytime."

Gooch and his wife attend Southern Heights Baptist Church here in Lexington. They like the people they've met there, and have made good friends of some of the other members.

"We like Lexington," he noted, saying that the town overall had made a favorable impression on him and that he and his wife would probably stay here if their situation ever warranted it. Gooch likes the people — he seems to like people wherever he is — and although a rural person, likes the city.

He's right in saying that you don't always hear the good news, and that there's way too much of the bad. Gooch is pretty agreeable. It's too bad there aren't more people like him.

As this semester draws to a close, I'd like to thank each reader who contributed to this page, through letters and opinions and commentaries. I'd also like to thank my columnists: Jay Fossell, John Clay, Vicki Poole, Bill Seiden, Neil Fields and of course Cary Willis of the *Kernel* staff, and Richard McDonald, Jim Griffin, Scott Owens, Dana Pico and Kevin Matthews of the Lexington community. I encourage all students, faculty and staff who will return to UK this coming fall to continue getting involved with the school and the community through the *Kernel*.



news roundup

State

A fire that gutted a furniture factory at the Kentucky State Penitentiary on Friday may have had a suspicious origin, according to state officials.

Dan Kreutzer, a member of the state fire marshal's staff, said a closer examination of the burned-out facility will be an arson-bomb "suspected outright."

Kreutzer, along with Don Senf, an arson-bomb investigator for the state police, and James Potter, a state police detective assigned to the prison, inspected the remains of the factory on Saturday.

He said it could take up to three days to check out the facility. The fire did not threaten the main part of the prison.

The fire was filmed on videotape, according to Prison Superintendent Al Parke. Officials will study the film this week to determine the cause of the fire.

Kreutzer said the fire started in a section where only lumber was stored. He said he didn't believe flammable materials or liquids were in the area.

About 120 inmates and prison personnel were in the factory at the time of the fire, according to officials. There were no injuries, Parke said.

Inmates were sent to their cells after the fire broke out, officials said. It took fire units from three neighboring towns about five hours to bring the blaze under control.

Non-union coal operators warn that their vow to reopen mines on Monday would spark "a war" in the eastern Kentucky coalfields as the United Mine Workers strike enters its second month.

"What we're telling you here is that we're going to have a war come Monday (today)," Thomas Rathff, president of Landmark Mining Co., said Saturday when operators decided to reopen their mines, which had been shut down by roving pickets.

Negotiators for the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, meanwhile, said over the weekend that they had no plans to return to the bargaining table this week.

"It seems like the union keeps coming up with proposals while (chief BCOA negotiator) Bobby Brown sits back and says 'I don't like this, I don't like that,'" UMW spokesman Eldon Callen said Sunday.

Brown said Saturday that only a new contract proposal from the UMW would get the BCOA back to the bargaining table.

The Kentucky coal operators asked the state for more police protection after four men were wounded last Wednesday when striking miners and coal truck drivers exchanged shots near a non-union Belfry, Ky., mine.

Two more men were injured Friday when snipers fired on a convoy of coal trucks moving through Lawrence County, Ky.

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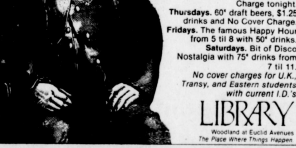
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SCIENTISTS REVEAL EARTH-SHATTERING DISCOVERY

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7:15
9:15

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Becomes a Love Story
SINNY SPENCER
TIMMY LEE JONES
DAUGHTER
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
1:45 4:30 7:00 9:40

"SHE CAME TO THE VALLEY"
PG

The power of evil...
THE FINAL CONFLICT
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS
1:30 3:30 5:30 9:30

Nation

Members of Congress returning to Washington after a two-week recess face tough decisions on President Reagan's proposals to revitalize the economy.

Many of the lawmakers spent part of the recess talking with constituents to see how they feel about Reagan's plans for reducing taxes and the growth of federal spending. Several members received personal calls from the president, seeking support.

The House and Senate will get another reminder of the importance Reagan attaches to his economic plan when he addresses a joint session of Congress Tuesday night.

Parents and city officials are hoping that city-run day camps, with color-coded T-shirts for each age group, will mean a safe summer for Atlanta's school children and keep the grim list of slain young blacks to 25.

The alternative for parents and children worried by the string of 25 unsolved slayings and the disappearance of one young black since July 1979 is a long, hot summer indoors.

In a program that will boost its summer recreation budget by almost \$1 million, the city will operate 47 closely supervised day camps with space for about 33,000 children aged 6 to 15.

"We can't do it all ourselves," cautioned the city's "Safe Summer" coordinator, Richard Monteilh, who said federal funds were available for about \$400,000 of the program's nearly \$1 million added cost. "We can ensure their safety, but without more help by the private sector, we can't be as extensive in the range of our programs."

Day campers — blacks as well as whites — will be issued two T-shirts each, color-coded to designate their age group and printed with their name, group number and camp, said Roma Harper, Atlanta's deputy commissioner of parks and recreation.

"It won't be a prison," said Ms. Harper, "but we are going to insulate the children so they can play without fear of any strangers."

Parents are expected to take their children to and from the day camps. In those areas where children must use city-provided transportation, adult supervisors will take attendance at the pickup sites, on the buses and at drop-off points, Ms. Harper said.

A strong earthquake shook the desert community of Westmoreland, Calif., yesterday, destroying at least two buildings and damaging others, cutting water supplies, causing a road to "just sink out of sight" and damaging an irrigation canal.

"My town's almost a disaster area," said Mayor Ron Rodriguez, surveying the damage from the quake which registered 5.6 on the Richter scale.

compiled from ap dispatches

"We've lost all our water. There's a lot of damage to homes."

No injuries were reported after the quake, the largest in a "swarm" of more than three dozen quakes above magnitude 3.0 that have shook this area since Friday evening.

But the quake caused extensive damage to this aging community, where many structures are built from adobe and red brick. Adobe is sun-dried clay.

Geologists at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena and the U.S. Geological Survey at Golden, Colo., said they expected the seismic activity to continue for some time.

"There have been a great number of smaller (tremors) — so many that we just can't keep track. The seismograph just keeps jiggling and jiggling," said Dennis Meridith, a spokesman for Caltech.

Westmoreland was declared a local disaster area — allowing officials to seek state and federal assistance — after Rodriguez and county officials tacked up condemnation signs.

Water was cut off when the quake twisted pipes and knocked out a purification system. A water tank also was damaged and was leaking.

The Vail Irrigation canal, an offshoot of the All-American Canal that brings water from the Colorado River to this agriculturally rich area, broke and caused some flooding.

And scores of "mud pots" — areas of bubbling mud — were reported in fields. Meredith explained that mud pots, in which water is squeezed to the surface, are one of a number of soil anomalies that can occur after an earthquake.

World

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing led a field of 10 candidates yesterday in the first round of the French presidential election, but was headed for a runoff rematch with Socialist Francois Mitterrand, according to computer predictions based on early vote returns.

The projections, made for French radio and television, gave Giscard d'Estaing 28.9 percent of the vote to 25.1 percent to Mitterrand, who is making his third bid for the presidency.

Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac, mayor of Paris and a former premier under Giscard d'Estaing, was third with 17.7 percent followed by Communist Party chief Georges Marchais with 16.0 percent.

Because no candidate won an absolute majority, voters will return to the polls May 10 to choose between the two top candidates.

Giscard d'Estaing, running for a second year term, defeated Mitterrand in a runoff in 1974.

Freezing rain on the French Riviera and a dusting of snow elsewhere limited the turnout. The Interior Ministry estimated that 80.7 percent of the more than 36 million registered voters had cast their ballots, compared with 84.2 percent in 1974. Observers blamed the weather.

UK history professor to attend Istanbul conference in May

UK associate professor of history Robert Olson leaves today to attend an international conference in Istanbul, Turkey.

Olson is one of five Americans invited to the conference marking the centennial of the birth of Kemal Ataturk, founder of modern Turkey. On May 10 to 15 scholars from Europe and America will present papers concentrating on the university of Ataturk's reforms.

Olson, a specialist on Ottoman imperial history, said his paper is about the return of the body of Talat, a young Turkish revolutionary. He will point out the desire

of the Turkish government in the 1940s, when the body was returned, to establish a closer connection between the old Empire and the republic.

"They're familiar with my work," Olson said, explaining why he was invited.

The U.S. Information Agency has been trying to drum up a lot of coverage, Olson claimed. He believes it wants to publicize academic legitimization for the new military regime in Turkey.

UK is paying Olson's travel expenses as part of a larger research grant.

Harassment on the job topic of panel discussion

Continued from page 1

becomes personal because there is no formal definition. Men may consider some statements as flattering while women may interpret them otherwise."

"Essentially," she said, "any invasion of a woman's private space, whether verbal or physical may be considered sexual harassment."

When incidents are ignored, there is a greater likelihood of them being repeated, she said.

Carolyn Bratt, UK law professor, gave an example of the "circular logic" men often ascribe to sexual harassment. They believe it does not happen to "virtuous women," she said. Women provoke or invite it, and if it happens, the woman is not "virtuous."

Molly Coen, representing the Kentucky Commission on Women, said many women believe they must comply with sexual demands, especially if they are the sole bread winners for their families. She cited a 1980 survey of state employees which showed that 70 percent of the women responding believed reporting such incidents would "label them as troublemakers and jeopardize their jobs."

"The message," she said, "is (that) you are not an equal, you are not a worker, but a sexual object."

Amy Suite, supervisor of Affirmative Action, said sexual harassment may also be "anything that creates or condones a discriminatory attitude, such as forcing women to wear provocative uniforms."

But Suite stressed that there is danger in overreacting, and a woman might incur damage to her reputation if her complaints are ruled unfounded.

Lynn McCoy-Simandle, president of the Lexington chapter of NOW, read a statement NOW proposes be added to the UK student code.

It states that students "shall be free from all aspects of explicit and implicit sexual harassment by faculty, staff, supervisors and employees."

McCoy-Simandle plans to submit the proposal at the next meeting of the student code committee.

NOW has also proposed a similar addition for the faculty code. That proposal must be submitted to the University Senate and then to individual colleges, she said, since "each college has its own set of ethics and standards."

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- University Appeals Board
- Women's Intercollegiate Athletics

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sports



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

UK quarterback Terry Henry gets ready to unload as defensive lineman George Taylor applies pressure during Saturday's Blue-White game at Commonwealth

Stadium. Henry helped lead the Blues to a lopsided 51-6 win. The junior is expected to battle Randy Jenkins for the No. 1 job next fall.

In 11 innings

Bat Cats beat SIU on perfect day

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Assistant Sports Editor

When Abner Doubleday invented baseball way back in the 19th century, he probably waited for a day like yesterday at the Shively Sports Center. The sun was out from the first to the last pitch. There wasn't a dark cloud or light cloud for that matter in the sky. It was perfect.

And Doubleday meant for the game to be played the way the Kentucky Wildcats and the Southern Illinois Salukis played it yesterday as Kentucky took the rubber game of the three game weekend set 4-3 in eleven innings. The two teams split a doubleheader Saturday when Kentucky took the first game 14-3 but fell 4-3 in the second.

There were brilliant fielding plays, sacrifice bunts, and even one suicide squeeze bunt that kept all the sideline managers trying to out-guess the real guys down on the field. It was perfect.

After eleven innings of almost perfect baseball, it took a base on balls in the last inning for one team to emerge victorious. For Southern Illinois, that was not perfect.

Tim Luginbuhl led off the home half of the 11th with a single and Jeff Sykes beat out a bunt to put runners on first and second. Mike Harding followed with another bunt single to load the bases. Mike Boklin then watched four straight balls cross the plate to force in the winning run.

From the opening pitch, the Salukis came out swinging. The visitors pounded nine hits off UK starter Mark Martin in his six innings.

In the first inning, lead-off batter Bobby Doerr singled to left and eventually scored on a ground out to shortstop Harding to give Southern Illinois a 1-0 lead.

However, for the first three innings, the home team left its bats in the clubhouse as opposing pitcher Jerry Halstead kept the strikers in check.

"He did a super job of changing speeds," said Kentucky coach Keith Madison of the opposing pit-

cher. "He's very smart. If he had been an overpowering pitcher, he probably wouldn't have lasted the whole game like he did."

But whatever the Cats lacked offensively, they made up for defensively. Kentucky turned three doubleplays in the first four innings, two of which killed Southern Illinois scoring opportunities. Martin appeared to be struggling in the early innings as the visitors were stinging the ball well off the port-sider. Scott Bridges led off the third inning with a base-hit. Doerr followed with a walk and P.J. Schranz singled to load the bases.

Kurt Rein drew a walk to force in Bridges for a 2-0 lead and Mike Robertson grounded into a third-to-home-to-first double play to end the threat of further damage and the inning.

In the fourth, fundamentals were the key as the Salukis pushed another run across the plate. Joe Richardson hit the first pitch to left field for another lead-off single. Kevin Weaver followed that with a beautiful bunt down the first base line for a single. The only option open to first baseman Bill Sandry and Martin on the play was to let the ball roll foul, but he didn't.

Mike Hefflin sacrificed those two runners into scoring position with a bunt back to Martin. Bridges laid down a text-book suicide squeeze bunt that would have made Doubleday beam with sheer joy. Doerr then grounded into a 6-4-3 doubleplay to end the inning.

"Against a team like this," said Madison, "you have to play good defense. They're such a good hitting team that the defense has to come through when you need it."

Kentucky made a brief appearance in the hit column in the bottom of the fourth as Sandry lined his 17th double of the season to the left-center field gap. He then scored when the visitors turned a Greg Ryle ground ball into an error. Harding singled to bring Ryle across to make the score 3-2.

The Cats tied the score in the fifth when Sandry took Halstead's first offering to the cleaners in left center

field for his ninth home run of the season.

What followed for the next five and a half innings had to be seen to be believed. Every scoring opportunity ended either in a doubleplay or a missed base appealed or just plain, old-fashioned good pitching.

For starters, or rather, for relievers, Jeff Keener was brought in to relieve Martin in the seventh. Martin had not been pitching well, but according to Madison his starter had not been pitching badly either.

"You've got to know Mark to realize what a tough competitor he really is," explained Madison. "I stayed with him because every time he got in trouble, he somehow got out of it. He did tire after a while because he hadn't pitched in a while and his arm probably wasn't in great shape."

Keener avoided serious trouble in the five innings he pitched. Schranz took Keener deep to the left-center field alley for what appeared to be a sure double. However, Schranz tripped while rounding first and neglected to go back and touch the bag. Keener alertly appealed the play and Schranz was called out.

In the ninth, Kentucky loaded the bases with no one out and, with the meat of the lineup due at the plate, seemed almost assured of getting the winning run.

However, Steve Williams missed a chance to end the game when his fly ball to right field was not quite deep enough to bring home Sykes. That seemingly set the stage for UK home run leader Jeff Shartzter. But the Salukis snared Shartzter's line drive through the third base and doubled Sykes off third to end the inning.

That sent the game into extra innings and eventually into the eleventh inning. As Luginbuhl walked home with the winning run, none of the Southern Illinois players would leave the field.

It was almost like they didn't want to believe it had come down to ball four after such a perfect game. If there was a perfect way to lose a game, a base on balls was not it.

Curci pleased with Spring fling

By JOHN CLAY
Sports Editor

On the scoreboard there was a 45-point difference between his two teams, but on the field coach Fran Curci wasn't worried. Calmly, he predicted that next season's edition of the Kentucky Wildcats will be a lot closer group than last year's team. Also, he hopes, a lot better.

"We have really worked hard this spring," said Curci Saturday night in Commonwealth Stadium after watching the Blues whip the Whites 51-6 in the annual intrasquad game. "We ended practice with everyone who started and they really tried to prove themselves. We feel like this team has shown the most togetherness that we have had in a long time."

The idea of improvement, alone, would seem to be high on the priority list for the Wildcats. UK is coming off a disastrous 3-8 season last fall. Then there is an impending schedule that includes Alabama, Clemson, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee (just to name a few).

So, that all-important proving process began with spring practice four weeks ago and took a temporary respite after Saturday night.

Instead of splitting the two squads on basis of strength, the UK coaching staff decided to keep the first offensive and defensive units together — and on the same team. With top quarterback candidates Randy Jenkins and Terry Henry directing the Blue attack and the White offense facing the No. 1 defense it was not much of a contest.

With 8:28 left in the first quarter, tight end Rob Mangas handled an 18-yard scoring strike from Jenkins and the scoreboard was off to the races. By the end of the first period the Blues led 17-0.

Henry took over in the second quarter and built the Blues margin to 44-6 at the half. Even the Whites' score came in spectacular fashion as sophomore quarterback Tom Boyle hit sophomore wide receiver Eddie Simmons with a 60-yard scoring strike over first-string defensive backs Venus Meaux and Andy Molls.

The leaders kept the ball on the ground in the third quarter but scored again on a one-yard run by Jenkins to lead 51-6 at the end of three quarters. For all intents and purposes, the fourth quarter was scratched as five minutes vanished from the clock. There was no attempt

to find them. Overall, Curci was pleased with the spring. But he cautioned that the fall would be the telling story.

"It is hard to tell about these things until the fall. Last season we came back in the fall as a poorly conditioned team," said the coach. "We want to make sure it doesn't happen again. We will send letters and make phone calls to the kids but it really comes down to them. In the fall we will know who was just giving us lip service and who will show up in condition."

Again, youth and inexperience are the calling cards for the Cats, according to Curci. "We are very thin and that is nothing new," said Curci.

And that makes for leadership problems. "We won't necessarily get leadership from our seniors next year," said the coach. "Scott Schroeder and Terry Henry look as if they want to show they are leaders. And recently Randy Jenkins has too. Randy is kind of a low-key guy but he has begun to assert himself."

The depth problem will also cause Curci to look up for freshmen help. "We need at least one offensive back, one offensive lineman, one defensive lineman and one linebacker," said Curci.

Continued on page 5

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Sixers, Rockets win to increase leads

Sixers 107-105

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia's Julius Erving scored the last six points of the game as the 76ers beat the Boston Celtics 107-105 yesterday and took a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association Eastern Conference final playoff series.

The fifth game between the teams, who tied for the Atlantic Division title during the regular season, will be played Wednesday night at Boston. If a sixth game is necessary, the teams will return to Philadelphia Friday night.

Boston overcame early 19-point deficits to set up the close finish.

The 76ers scored seven consecutive points to go ahead 91-84, but the Celtics rallied to tie at 93 with 6:21 left. Andrew Toney hit a pair of free throws for

Philadelphia and M.L. Carr sank a basket for Boston, tying the score at 95. After Toney and Cedric Maxwell traded baskets, it was 97-97 with 5:08 to play.

Two consecutive baskets by Philadelphia's Maurice Cheeks sent the 76ers ahead to stay with 4:08 remaining.

Boston closed the gap to 101-99, but couldn't catch up as Erving collected a pair of field goals and two free throws to protect the Philadelphia lead.

Erving led Philadelphia with 20 points, while Bobby Jones had 18 and Toney 17. Maxwell topped Boston with 20, while Larry Bird, who was held to only six points.

Rockets 100-89

HOUSTON — Houston's Moses Malone, contained by Kansas City for three games, became a dominating force once again yesterday, fighting for 42 points and 22 rebounds as the Rockets defeated the Kings 100-89 to take a 3-1 lead in their NBA Western Con-

ference championship series.

The Rockets could wrap up the best-of-seven series and advance to the National Basketball Association finals with a victory over the Kings Wednesday in Kansas City.

Malone, held to 12 points and 12 rebounds in Friday's victory, ignored the Kings' double-teaming tactics and pulled the Rockets through a pair of Kansas City rallies, including one in the fourth quarter.

After the Kings had pulled within three points at 83-80, Malone again took charge and scored 11 of the Rockets' final 17 points.

The Rockets went into the third quarter with a one-point lead, but Kansas City's Ernie Grunfeld tied the score on a technical foul shot called against Houston Coach Del Harris.

Led by Robert Reid, the Rockets then surged back into the lead and they never trailed again. Reid, who hit only one of five shots in the first half, hit four straight shots in the third quarter to propel the Rockets



By JAY FULLER/Kernel Staff

Scooping it up

UK first baseman Bill Sandry scoops up a throw as a Southern Illinois player runs past during Saturday's doubleheader at Shively Sports Center. UK split the

twinnbill with the Salukis but won the final game of the series yesterday when the visitor's walked in the winning run in the 11th inning.

Behind Knepper

Astros rebound to nip Reds 1-0

HOUSTON (AP) — Denny Walling's first-inning leadoff home run, along with the eight-hit pitching of Bob Knepper, enabled the Houston Astros to break a four-game losing streak with a 1-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds yesterday.

Walling jumped on a 2-0 pitch from loser Mario Soto, 1-3, slamming the solo shot over the right-center field wall. The home run was Walling's first of the year.

Knepper, 2-0, struck out three and walked one in recording his second shutout in three starts. He has given up one earned run in 21 innings pitched for an earned run average of 0.43.

Soto gave up only five hits and struck out six in absorbing the loss.

The Reds threatened with two outs in the third when Mike O'Berry tried

to score from second on Dave Collins' single to center. Cesar Cedeno threw out O'Berry in a close play at the plate to preserve the shutout.

Houston loaded the bases for the

first time in 101 innings with two outs in the bottom of the third on Craig Reynolds' single, a bloop double by Cedeno and Jose Cruz's walk. Soto then struck out Terry Puhl

Blues route Whites 51-6

Continued from page 4
the coach. "But you never know about freshmen until they come here during the fall."

Also, Curci is making switches. Kevin Kearns, a defensive lineman bothered by knee problems, is being moved to the offensive line. Rick Buehner, a backup quarterback and defensive back, has been moved to wide receiver. Richard Abraham will

remain at fullback after splitting time between that position and defensive end last year.

Still, Curci didn't downgrade what he has in stock. "I think we have a bunch of guys who I don't mind going to war with," he said. "A lot of times you send a team out there and hold your breath. But I don't think so with this team."

Shoemaker looks for crowded Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Bill Shoemaker, who has ridden in the Kentucky Derby 20 times, said Sunday one of the things that makes the race so difficult to win often is traffic.

"Maybe you have 10 horses that don't belong in races, but they're in the race and they cause a lot of problems," said the 49-year-old jockey, who through April 25 needed only 12 more winners to reach the 8,000 plateau.

Shoemaker was speaking generally, but there will be a lot of discussion this week about who belongs in Saturday's Derby at Churchill Downs, which could have the maximum 20 starters.

The 20-horse limit, based on career earnings, was passed after 23 started in 1974. In that Derby, won by Can-

nonade, Shoemaker, who has three Derby victories, finished third on Agitate.

One of the 3-year-olds who is assured a starting berth in this year's Derby if the money rule is invoked is Cure the Blues, to be ridden by Shoemaker. Cure the Blues is owned by Bert Firestone, whose wife won the Derby last year with the filly Genuine Risk.

Shoemaker was at Churchill Downs Sunday morning to work Cure the Blues before leaving for California, where he was scheduled to ride at Hollywood Park later in the day.

With regular rider Ruben Hernandez in from New York for the work, Tap Shoes went a quarter in 25.3, the half in 50, three-quarters in 1:15, a mile in 1:40.5 and galloped

out 1 1/4 miles in 2:00.5. Trainer Horatio Luro was satisfied with the time, but not with the workout after Hernandez reported the colt bobbed on the turn.

"I was a little annoyed he came up with the bobble on the turn. He's never done that," said Luro. But Luro thought it was caused by the track being a little deep or soft on the turn and felt the situation would be rectified.

Another Derby candidate working out was Well Decorated, the Bahamas winner and Flamingo runner-up who went a mile in 1:40.5 and out 1 1/4 miles in 1:56.5.

The 3-year-old filly Truly Bold, unbeaten in six races, worked three-quarters of a mile in 1:12.5, but it doesn't appear there will be any fillies in the Derby.

Campus Calendar

TONITE!

the Roches
ROCHES in concert at Memorial Hall at 9:00 p.m., \$5.00 Admission.

academics

30 Thursday
-Last day for Kentucky Teachers to submit all required documents to the Graduate Admissions Office for admission and readmission to all 1981 Summer Sessions.

1 Friday
-Last day to submit dissertation to the Graduate School for doctoral candidates who wish to receive a diploma at Commencement.
-End of class work.

4-8 Monday through Friday
-Final Examinations.

8 Friday
-Last day to submit a thesis/dissertation to the Graduate School for candidates for a May 1981 degree.

-End of 1981 Spring Semester.

9 Saturday
-COMMENCEMENT DAY.

11 Monday
-Final deadline for submission of grades to the Registrar's Office by 4 p.m.

arts/concerts

27 Monday
-Faculty Recital, Vincent DiMartino, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.
-UK Student Center Board presents: "The Roches" live in concert at Memorial Hall, Tonight at 9 p.m., Tickets will be for sale at the door.

28 Tuesday
-Faculty Recital, Skip Gray, Tuba, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.

29 Wednesday
-Concord Trio, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.

meetings/lectures

28 Tuesday
-SCB Meeting, Room 206, Student Center, 5 p.m.

29 Wednesday
-UK Outdoors Club, Meeting, Room 207, Seaton Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

4 Monday
-SCB Meeting, Room 206, Student Center, 5 p.m.

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Representatives from Jefferson (Downtown and Southwest) and Elizabethtown Community Colleges will be available to process early admissions for the Summer Session, in the lower T.V. lounge of the Student Center - April 29, 1981, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Summer Session schedules and applications for the other community colleges may also be obtained at this time.

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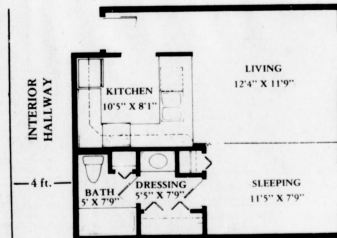
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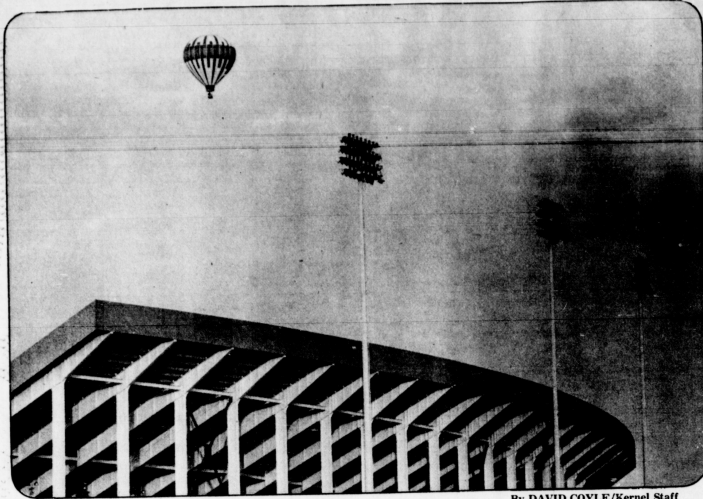
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By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff



By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff

LKD '81



By JAY FULLER/Kernel Staff



By ANNE CHARLES/Kernel Staff

Once again the Little Kentucky Derby was blessed with near-perfect weather for Saturday's events. It was good for the balloonist that lifted off over Commonwealth Stadium. The balloon race, however, didn't enjoy the attendance and enthusiasm generated by the bicycle races. Due to the fragile nature of the new running track, the traditional bicycle races were held on campus roads for the first time in LKD history. Another first was the "Marathon Stakes" a 12-mile race for individuals. Eventual winner Terry Sullivan and runner-up Tom Moran navigate the challenging 1.2 mile course which featured six turns and numerous potholes. Pedaling along the backstretch, Trent Fraebel eases up for drink of water. The Kernel team celebrates after winning the team race over the favored Fettuccini Brothers Cycling Club. A crowd of approximately 1,000 enjoyed the weather, along with four bands and a Western Kentucky Barbecue.

The Silver Anniversary of the Little Kentucky Derby officially began last Friday night with the All Campus Derby Dance at the Hyatt Regency Exhibition Hall. But the real festivities began about 9 a.m. Saturday morning.

The skies were clear and the sun was dazzling but a steady breeze made it necessary for the early-risers gathered in the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot to don sweaters, leggings and caps. By 10 o'clock the crowd had grown to around 100 and the anticipation in the air was as thick as the sun worshippers on Blanding Beach of late. Why these lunatics up and active so early? The Little Kentucky Derby bicycle race was about to start.

Teams and individuals from the Greater Lexington area were busy registering and warming up for the three feature races: the Bluegrass Stakes for four-men teams, the Debutante Stakes for women's teams and the 12-mile Marathon for individual racers.

Some serious cyclists were in the field. The sight of freshly shaven male legs and the odor of Ben Gay were not uncommon. The Fettuccini Brothers Cycling Club, a local team of high schoolers from Bryan Station definitely had the edge on the fashion scene. Their custom-designed uniforms would have

been the envy of any prep with their multi-colored jerseys and socks.

The Six-Packers, an independent team featured a Superman look-alike. The Kernel team, with pit crew and fully-equipped photographic engineers, sported identical T-shirts, while assorted Greek letters adorned other chests and backs.

Fifteen teams started the men's team race, with the Kernel of David Coyle, Steve White, Ron Hall and Tom Moran emerging as the victors. The favored Fettuccini Brothers Cycling Club got out to an enormous early lead but had mechanical difficulties which erased their sizeable lead. The same fate also befell another strong team, the Cheap Sunglasses squad.

There was a delay in the concert program, but eventually, Kim and Reggie Harris, a husband-wife duet took the stage. They performed some mellow music and joked with the crowd. Perhaps their most memorable song was a revised version of a Roberta Flack song called "Killing Me Softly With Kung Fu."

The UK Latin Percussion Ensemble kept up a steady beat for about a half-hour too long before the Stray Cat Band came on. An obvious favorite with the crowd, their rhythm & blues, jazz and early rock tunes got the crowd on its feet, or at least tapping them.

The day had by this time turned out to be one of the nicest yet this year. The sun was out in full force, and a slight breeze kept everything comfortable. The field was littered with aluminum cans, bottles, paper plates, and napkins even though trash cans were available.

The aroma of charcoal-broiled burgers drifted around the outdoor party, and they weren't too bad, if you don't mind little glass-like crunchies in your beef. A roar emanated from the throng of approximately 1,000 as the Breedings Bunch was introduced.

An auction which offered bidders a chance to purchase Sam Bowie's shoes, a dinner with Anita Madden, Jim Master's socks, a C2 parking sticker and other goodies, was conducted between musical sets.

The winners of the tug 'o war enjoyed their prize, two kegs of beer, along the sidelines while the two hot air balloons were filling up. The balloon race had some stiff competition this year as Louisville's Derby Week balloon race coincided with the LKD.

Yesterday was UK Day Open House. Tours of the campus were scheduled and special exhibits and entertainment were offered, most of which were free to the public. Again, the weather cooperated making the weekend a memorable one.



By JAY FULLER/Kernel Staff

diversions

UK dancers rally for support

By LISA WALLACE Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Dance is an art, and it deserves a place in the College of Fine Arts," Pam Waldrup, president of the UK Dancers said at a rally Thursday afternoon.

Dancers attired in tutus, leotards, tights, leggings and dance slippers went from building to building, through the rain, to solicit signatures for a petition. The rally was part of the dancers' attempt to have all of the dance classes offered at UK classified under the College of Fine Arts.

At this time, the school of dance is in the College of Education under the recreation department. There is no major or minor degree offered in dance, and the students believe that transferring the dance classes to the School of Fine Arts would have a great positive impact on the program.

"The advantages would really be unlimited. A prime example of the great potential that putting dance in the same school as theatre is the production of Once Upon a Mattress," Waldrup said. "Theatre and dance go hand in hand. The talent represented by both departments at UK is so immense, we could have a very strong theatre-dance program if dance

could get into fine arts." Waldrup said the available financing and the interest of the administration is not there for the change. "UK dancers have been trying to get this change for about 15 years," she said.

Education majors in recreation and physical education need dance classes to fulfill major requirements. "The education majors will be using what they learn in dance classes for kids' recesses, that has nothing to do with technique," Waldrup said. She added that registration for dance classes has doubled in the past three years. "About 90 people registered for a tap class this semester," she said. "J. Moore Bannister, one of our instructors has been turning people away from classes because the demand is so great and the facilities and faculty are so limited."

"We're losing Dottie Ricks, another dance instructor and because of budget cuts the administration doesn't want to hire a replacement," Waldrup said. "If anything, we need more teachers, certainly not fewer."

Western Kentucky University offers a major in dance. Students who are serious about the performing aspect of dance, as a career are "out of luck at UK," according to Waldrup. Carey Ellis, Theatre senior said she thinks she's been cheated by

the lack of a degree program in dance at UK. "The student interest is definitely there, (to join fine arts) but the administration isn't going to listen to us. I've had enough dance classes to get a minor, but there isn't one offered at UK," Ellis said. "There isn't even a BFA (Bachelor of Fine Arts degree) for theatre majors."

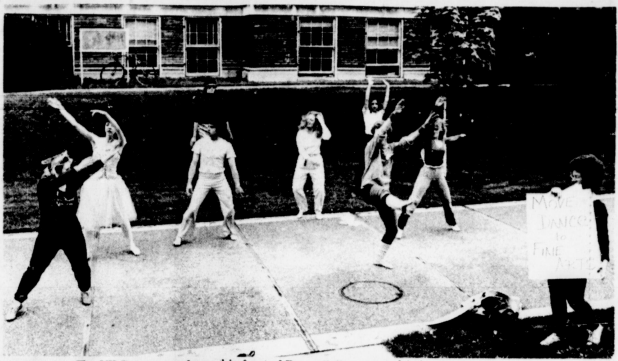
Petitions are being circulated throughout the campus. The dancers will take the petitions to the Student Senate next, where they will present their case for further consideration.

The Roches appear tonight

The final show for 1980-81 presented by the Student Center Board Concert Committee goes on tonight, yet tonight at Memorial Hall, hard hats are not required.

The Roches, a sister trip from New Jersey will perform their special brand of music at 9 p.m. (instead of the usual, boring 8 p.m.)

Over 400 tickets have already been sold, and tickets will be available all the way up until show time. They are \$5 and may be purchased at the Student Center Ticket Office and at the door.



The UK Dancers performed in front of Pence Hall as part of their rally Thursday.

'Nighthawks' is Hitchcock-like suspense

NIGHTHAWKS

Nighthawks is a breathtaking thriller that would do honor to Alfred Hitchcock. In fact, director Bruce Malmuth evokes memories of the late, great Hitch with masterful pacing and visual brilliance (Hitch would never have allowed such vulgar language, however).

The story pits a decoy-squad New York cop (Sylvester Stallone) vs. a notorious international terrorist (Rutger Hauer) who sizes United Nations hostages aboard the late, great Hitch with masterful pacing and visual brilliance (Hitch would never have allowed such vulgar language, however).

Stallone meets all standards, receiving strong support from partner Billy Williams. Dutch actor Hauer emerges as a major find in the killer role. (Rated R, with much violence and street language).

-Bob Thomas Associated Press Film Critic

Advertisement for Kentucky Arcade at Rose and Euclid (Coliseum Plaza). Features the text 'Now Open Kentucky Arcade at Rose and Euclid (Coliseum Plaza) Featuring the Newest Games in the USA Open at 10 a.m. Play a few on us!' and includes a small graphic of a game cabinet.

Advertisement for Baskin-Robbins. Text: 'Bring this ad in to Baskin-Robbins for \$1.00 off on all cakes and pies through May 31 at all 6 Lexington locations'. Includes the Baskin-Robbins logo and a graphic of a cake.

Advertisement for Hot Fudge Sundae Sale at Baskin-Robbins. Text: 'Hot Fudge Sundae Sale at Baskin-Robbins Regularly \$1.35 Sale price \$1.10 (whipped cream 15¢ extra) Offer good through May 3 at all 6 Lexington locations'. Includes a graphic of a sundae.

Advertisement for Charge It 258-4646. Text: 'Charge It 258-4646 is the number to call to Charge it to your Master Charge or Visa account. Dead for classified is noon one day prior to the day of publication, Kernel classified office, room 210 Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance - cash, check, or bank card.'

Large advertisement for classifieds. Text: 'classifieds Rates Classifieds One day, \$1.50 Three days, \$1.40 per day Five days, \$1.30 per day The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less, there is an additional charge of .15 for each extra word per day.'

Advertisement for 'for sale' items. Lists various items for sale such as '1972 BMW 2002 Good Mechanical condition \$1,900', 'In Cardinal Valley 4 bedroom, stone house, 1 1/2 bath, completely carpeted finished basement, \$54,500', 'OH Copper Drive Scoville Road, House for sale, Phil Coates Realtor 266-9016', 'House 524 Woodland 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath UK down, \$329 a month, 4900, Owner financing 272-2237', '1972 Ford LTD Good condition. Call after 10PM 254-3289', 'Sausal 110 watt per channel amplifier. Excellent condition, 257-1078 or 8-5414 give name & number.', 'TV, B&W 14" C. Penney. Brand new, \$50, 254-2066.', 'Sofa, Club Chair-Zeissl Stereo, plants, all good condition. 272-9927', '1978 Kawasaki K.E. 175-2200 miles 2 helmets included 258-5033', '73 Datsun 260Z new paint and mechanics XXZ radio excellent running condition \$2600 257-1204, 258-8445', '1977 Mustang II super condition, all the extras 260-1564 evenings.', 'The Gold Shack Buying gold and silver We Need Class Rings NOW 333 New Circle Rd. Next to White Castle 299-0713'

Advertisement for 'Congratulate the Graduates!'. Text: 'Send a personal message to your favorite graduate Friday May 1, 1981 in the KERNEL. A special portion of the KERNEL's regular classified section will be devoted to the graduates. If you are a graduate send a special note to the friends you are leaving behind. All messages will appear Friday May 1, 1981. Cost is \$1.00 for 10 words at 15¢ each extra word. Copy deadline is noon Thursday April 30, 1981. Bring your message to room 210 Journalism Building.' Includes the Kentucky Kernel logo.

Advertisement for 'personals' and 'wanted' sections. Includes various personal ads such as 'Alpha Lambda Delta New Members First Meeting Thursday April 30 7PM 245 Student Center', 'Ami Even Today's your day. Have a party 211 - Live John', 'Come to Prime Time 9:30-10PM SC Rm 245 Campus Crusade for Christ', 'Free Garden Plot 1123 Gateway Drive. There you'll make a becko's SCB President. Remember, its great to be alive! You are special.', 'Photographic Portfolio-For All Professional Photographers - musicians, models, actors. For information call Carol Wellington 258-5235.', 'MEMO-Classes by Nola Kieper and Michael Thompson, 6-week course beginning May 9. For registration call The Lexington Repertory Theatre 253-4750.', 'Sixteen Years of Schooling - Now try getting an education! Call Pace Corps 257-1712.', 'Upperclass Women interested in fall semester rush, pick up rush booklets in 575 Patterson Office Tower. May 4-8.', '-Red'-hope you had a happy birthday M & M.', 'David I just can't help it. I love you. Love, Alpha Xi Delta E. You did a great job in "Matters"; a star is born! Love, your sister.', 'Alpha Xi Gamma, +sm, Cindy and Kim N., congrats on making the KY GREEK! We're proud of you - your sister.', 'roommate Male Roommate Wanted to share two bedroom apt. Near UK 97.50 a month plus utilities. 254-4873 after 6PM.', 'Female Roommate wanted for summer only 251-0667.', 'Male Roommate Wanted to share two bedroom apt. Near UK 97.50 a month plus utilities. 254-4873 after 6PM.', 'Roommate wanted to share 3 bed, non duplex, \$113 plus 1 utilities 273-6689.', 'services Typing Wanted Mrs. Buchanan 649 Beth Lane 277-8954', 'Typing Dissertations, term papers, guaranteed, professional. Terry Haber, 293-2786.', 'Typing Wanted Thesis, Dissertations, Everything! Reasonable Guaranteed Doris LaDue 273-2149.', 'Typing 18 years experience 274-8238.', 'Lost Black Lab, Pap 4 months High on Rose area Main Road 276-5083.', 'Lost in Dossow Cafeteria small-clear diamond necklace on gold chain Newark 277-128, 258-8109.', 'Lost Glasses in strawberry cloth case Call Linda 257-1287.', 'Typing Wanted Thesis, Dissertations, Everything! Reasonable Guaranteed Doris LaDue 273-2149.', 'Lost Thru 5th No. Book behind Square C. House Thursday 233-7414.', 'Lost Through Black umbrella red dot on Classroom Building Room 238 if found call 253-1616.', 'wanted Needed Apartment Cooperstown Shawnee Middle August Phone: 277-9937 after 6.', 'Needed for forming rock oriented band Call 253-0964.', 'Wanted to rent June 13 - July 13th/14th, furnished home or luxury apartment. Contact in UK. Mature educational administration doctoral student, wife, daughter. Call college student's, Elizabethtown, PA 1-717-361-1577 after 5PM.', 'Wanted Ride to Texas after finals. Call Becka 258-2079.', 'It's Spring Tune-Up Time! Only \$12.00 Everybody's Bike Shop Woodford & Maxwell 233-1764.', 'memos Student/club volunteer work in Europe, social services, building outdoor mounts, etc. Room and board free. Information Office for International Programs 258-8908.', 'PNA MC will meet Tuesday April 28 at 3:30 in 4th P.O.E. All new members are urged to attend. Election new officers will be held.', 'You can always find something to smile about in the Kentucky Kernel'

Advertisement for 'for rent' properties. Text: 'UK Students Special summer rates for May 15 to Aug 15. Available 1,2,3,4,5 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen \$900 monthly includes utilities, Lease & Deposit, 277-5424, 251-0889 after 5.', 'Summer Sublets one bedroom apartment very clean \$165, 255-5859 Cooperstown.', 'Fall & Summer furnished 3 bedroom apartments and efficiencies. No pets 252-2874.', 'One block from campus-Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, house. Rent \$440 per month 278-1475.', '1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments-Aylesford Place - Plenty of parking Available Immediately 269-6446, 273-4847 after 10PM.', 'For Rent-June thru August-Large 3 bedroom home 2000 sq. ft., on 1 1/2 acre lot - Central air - furnished - \$500 per month plus utilities Call 283-2219 days 272-7294 evenings.', 'Near UK large furnished one bedroom \$250. No pets, no children, Colonial Arms Apts. 278-8180.', 'Wanted low rent Apartment available for one in Historic South Hill Section Call anytime before midnight 255-4836.', 'Full & Summer furnished 3 bedroom apartments and efficiencies. No pets 252-2874.', 'One block from campus-Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, house. Rent \$440 per month 278-1475.', 'BESSER AM and PM-Shilo Apply Hyatt Registry, Personnel Office Monday Wednesday Friday 9:30AM to 12 noon.', 'Special Summer Rates: 1-2 1 bedroom apartments efficiency rooms all with private kitchens starting at \$113 per month including utilities, no pets daily 254-9187 evenings and weekends 231-0421.', 'To 5000 work related exploration crew. Veterans men women full part year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send \$5 to 90 Company Directors & Job Guidelines, Job Data: Box 17249, Fayetteville, AR 72701.', 'SPECIAL PROGRAM CONSULTANT-to the Kentucky Humanities Council-to develop guidelines for humanities programs in Kentucky's primary secondary schools; examine such programs in other states; develop contacts and consult with teachers, school officials in Lexington office plus travel required. Qualifications: experience in working with teachers, school administrators, education officials; advanced training in a humanities field. Salary up to \$6,000; 1, 2, 3, 5 one; flexible hours; June 1981 - March, 1982. Send resume, names of 3 references, and application letter to: Dr. Ralph Jans, Executive Director, Kentucky Humanities Council, Ligon House, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Deadline May 15.', 'Need Dependable Person for part time delivery work. Must have own van. Call Mr. McEneaney 269-3602, 25-12, 27-12 only.', 'Part time help for Antique Furniture Repair. Must be good with hands and prefer experience in woodwork, baskets, or other related area. Call Mike Monday thru Wednesday 255-2018 or on transport 962.', 'Parting Job-Will train, project and ticket cabler Lexington Drive In Theatre. 273-3655, 277-6669.', 'Strawberry Pickers-Appt. 4 to 6 dollars per hour. Starts May 15. Call Rob 273-2447.', 'Apt. for summer-Cooperstown 1 bedroom, bunkbeds, furnished, A.C. \$100 monthly (includes utilities) Call 252-0555.', 'Parting Job-Will train, project and ticket cabler Lexington Drive In Theatre. 273-3655, 277-6669.', 'Ami Even Today's your day. Have a party 211 - Live John.', 'Come to Prime Time 9:30-10PM SC Rm 245 Campus Crusade for Christ.', 'Free Garden Plot 1123 Gateway Drive. There you'll make a becko's SCB President. Remember, its great to be alive! You are special.', 'Congratulate 412 class-You did a super job. A. Keith.', 'Photographic Portfolio-For All Professional Photographers - musicians, models, actors. 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