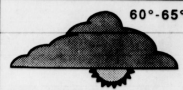


Sports

The UK baseball team suffers a 12-10 loss to W. Virginia. SEE PAGE 8.

Diversions

For a review of Passion Fodder's album, SEE PAGE 5.



60°-65°

Today: Partly sunny
Tomorrow: Sunny, warmer

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 145

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Wednesday, April 13, 1988

SDC almost halfway to fund-raising goal

'Challenge 1988' gives graduates three years to pay donations to UK

By HEIDI PROBST
Staff Writer

The Student Development Council's annual fund-raising project, "Challenge 1988," has accumulated about \$8,375 of its \$20,000 goal.

The project, an effort to raise money for the University, began last Sunday and will continue until tomorrow.

"The Challenge" is a chance for graduating students to give something back to the University by donating money, said Elizabeth Bushong, an accounting junior and SDC member.

Ken Walker, a business senior and SDC member, said the students can pledge any amount of money to any part of the University.

SDC chairman James Rose said there is a pledge card with four cat-

egories that money can be donated to: Student Scholarships, a Teaching Improvement Fund, Campus Safety and others. The donor can choose other if he or she wishes to give money to a specific area.

Graduating students who donate money have three years to pay it to the University, and the first installment is not due until January 1989.

"We don't ask them to pay anything right away because they are graduating and we understand they don't have funds, we're challenging them to give in the future," Rose said.

This way the pledgers have a chance to find a job before they start paying money to the University, again, Walker said.

He said the project is an effort to get UK graduates accustomed to donating money to the school. "If they



JAMES ROSE

give money to the University now, they'll be more likely to pay later.

The project was called the "Senior Challenge" for the last two years since it began. However, SDC changed the name to "Challenge 1988" in hopes to incorporate all people graduating, for example, those graduating from the Law School and Medical School, Bushong said.

See SDC, Page 7

Group releases plans to fight racism at UK

... hopefully with awareness, comes action."

Regina Edwards,
Cultural Center

address the crowd concerning racism and student rights on campus.

Fulani is running on the New Alliance Party ticket and is the only third-party candidate to qualify for federal matching funds, according to Patricia Morgan, public relations director of King Cultural Center.

Following the address, transportation lot will transport anyone interested in attending the rally in Frankfort.

"It's my understanding that the goal of this rally is to directly improve race relations on this campus," King Cultural Center volunteer Regina Edwards said.

"At least it will bring about an awareness of racial problems and hopefully with awareness, comes action," she added.

For anyone interested in car pooling, release forms will be provided eliminating liability on behalf of the driver.

A rap session titled "Psychological and Sociological Impact of Racism on the Educational Process" is planned for Friday. The session, which begins at 11 a.m. in 230 Student Center, is free and everyone is encouraged to bring a lunch.

The session is scheduled to last until 2 p.m., though people are welcome to attend at any time.

"We're trying to make the format of the session as informal as possible to promote student and teacher involvement," Edwards said. Also planned to be on hand for the session is a delegate from Trans Africa to discuss investment opportunities within Africa.

Hijacked jet leaves for Algeria after 12 more captives let go

By HASAN MROUE
Associated Press

LARNACA, Cyprus — A hijacked Kuwaiti jumbo jet took off for Algeria early today after gunmen freed 12 more passengers in what they called a gesture of goodwill.

The blue-and-white Boeing 747 left Larnaca at 1:17 a.m. today (6:17 p.m. EDT yesterday) with three members of Kuwait's royal family still among the hostages.

The Shiite Moslem hijackers, who have killed two passengers, had requested charts from the control tower at Larnaca Airport for the three-hour flight to the Algerian capital.

When asked whether the aircraft would be accepted in Algiers, a tower official said a telex from Alger-

ian authorities was "very definite. Yes we will confirm that for you."

About 40 people, including the six to eight hijackers, remained aboard the Kuwait Airways jet. It was commandeered eight days ago on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait and spent three days at Mashhad, Iran. It was subsequently allowed to land at Larnaca because it was running out of fuel.

One of those freed said three members of Kuwait's ruling family, Fadel Khaled al-Sabah and his sisters Anwar and Ebtesam, still were on the plane, said Dr. George Olympios at Larnaca General Hospital, where the freed hostages were taken.

A nurse at the hospital said the freed hostages "seem to be OK. There weren't any visible injuries."

She added that they were very tired. Earlier in the day, the gunman said they had named "death shrouds" and had renned the jetliner "the plane of martyrdom."

The 12 passengers walked off the aircraft at 10:25 p.m. (3:25 p.m. EDT) and got into three ambulances as the flashing lights from the plane and the emergency vehicles illuminated the runway.

After the released passengers left the plane, a hijacker told the tower they were two Palestinians with Jordanian passports and 10 others of unannounced nationality who were sick, poor or whose families had numerous children.

Calling the release a "goodwill" gesture, the hijackers said the Jordanian nationals were freed as a

See HIJACKED, Page 3

UK seniors named Derby princesses

By SUZANNE GRAGERT
Contributing Writer

Two UK seniors are among five of 30 nominees selected this year to be Kentucky Derby Princesses.

Finance major Christina Levy, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and nursing major Marilyn Lloyd, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, will have busy schedules to go with their positions.

The princesses must spend a week in Louisville attending some 84 events the week before Derby, including the Boat Race Trials, Opening Day at the Downs and the Derby Eve Jam.

"It is really a very hectic week,"

said Sher Stumler, head of publicity for the traditional Derby Ball.

One of the five girls will be crowned Derby Queen during the Derby Ball April 29. Girls were judged on community and school involvement, academic standing, overall poise, enthusiasm and answers to interview questions.

The girls have many public appearances to make, not including the 84 mandatory festival functions. They are required to dress in official outfits at all times.

The ball is held in the Grand Ballroom in the Galt House East. Instead of having another contest to choose the Queen, each girl is given

a number and the Queen is chosen by the spin of a wheel.

Levy remarked, "We've all become good friends and there is no competition between us to become the Queen — it's just a spin of the wheel."

"I like it that way," Levy said. "There is no tension and we can relax. It's luck."

As much as each girl would like to be Queen, they are happy just to have been selected as a princess. "I was very excited and very shocked," said Levy. "I was up against extremely sharp and intelligent girls."

See DERBY, Page 4

White House says faked quotes an 'outrage'

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

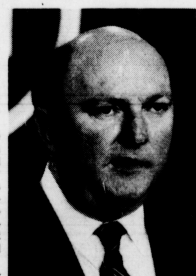
WASHINGTON — The White House said yesterday that President Reagan was upset and it was an "outrage" that former presidential spokesman Larry Speakes had made up quotes and given them to reporters as Reagan's words.

"Everyone is appalled that he made up quotes," said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, who replaced Speakes 14 months ago.

In a kiss-and-tell book that has roiled White House officials, Speakes disclosed that he made up a widely reported statement that was attributed to Reagan during his first summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in 1985.

In another instance, when a Korean Air Lines passenger jet was shot down by the Soviets in 1983, the president "had almost nothing to say" during meetings with the Cabinet and congressional leaders, Speakes said. So, he said, he took statements made by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and attributed them to Reagan.

Fitzwater, at a news briefing dominated by questions about Speakes' revelation, blasted his predecessor, who in his six years as White House



MARLIN FITZWATER

spokesman had boasted that he never told to the press.

"It's a damned outrage, that's what it is," Fitzwater said. "I resent it so much. It casts aspersions on the presidency and on my position... It's wrong... He shouldn't have done it and he won't do it," Fitzwater said. He said he had not talked to the

president, "but I'm sure he would be upset about it. I'm sure he is."

Conservative leaders who met with Reagan yesterday also were angry. "I think Larry Speakes has done a disservice to the president," said Peter Flaherty, chairman of Citizens for Reagan.

Paul Weyrich, head of the Free Congress Foundation, said, "The president is ill-served by all of these people who are in public service and then write books the minute they get out and reveal things that ought not to be revealed."

"All they're in it for is making a buck... and frankly, they ought to be ashamed of themselves," Weyrich said.

Speakes had no reaction to the White House statements. "I'd be better off not to comment," he said in a telephone interview from New York, where he is vice president for communications at Merrill Lynch Corp.

However, he offered no apologies, saying "It's an honest book."

Speakes said the two instances of phony quotes he cited "were the only two that I specifically recall... It was a case of knowing the president well and knowing how he felt about the events taking place and knowing what he would say."

Wind hams



ALAN HAWES/Kentucky Staff

The U.K. Jazz Band plays yesterday to a large crowd at the Student Center's free speech area. Al Hood (right) plays the trumpet.

The music is part of a 12-day Outdoor Arts Festival '88. The event celebrates the arrival of spring and focuses attention on the arts on campus. The festival began Monday and runs until April 22.

The events, which last from noon to 1 p.m., include stage combat, metal casting, weaving, story theater and music such as blues and jazz. Several sculptures and other pieces of artwork are on display around central campus.

The festival takes place in the Free Speech area and outside the M.I. King Library.



Advance registration deadline today at 4:30

Staff reports

Today is the last day to advance register for the summer sessions and fall semester.

All students currently enrolled in UK who plan on returning for either the summer and/or fall semester must advance register before 4:30 p.m. this afternoon. Failure to advance register

could result in a late fee. Students may obtain the course request forms in the dean's office of their college.

Course request forms require the signature of students' college dean upon completion of the forms. Completed forms should be turned into the dean's office of the student's college.

Roselle and 30 students inducted in honorary

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
News Editor

The UK chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest honorary in the nation, inducted 31 new members Monday night, including President David P. Roselle.

Induction into the honorary is quite an honor, said Mary Flowers, secretary of the UK chapter.

Only a maximum of 10 percent of the graduating class of the College of Arts and Sciences can be induct-

ed. But "we're usually somewhat under (the limit)," Flowers said.

"I notice that the people who come in to fill out the forms and things are very excited, they've known about Phi Beta Kappa and worked for it," Flowers said.

"Personally I remember I jumped up and down after being informed of my induction."

The honorary is "primarily for See HONORARY, Page 4



DARREN BURCH/Kernell Staff

Pots and pots

Two participants in the Outdoor Arts Festival place a cover over a kiln yesterday afternoon at their pottery exhibit.

Dukakis, Gore clash in debate

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press

Michael Dukakis and Albert Gore Jr. traded barbs in a New York debate yesterday on the Middle East, welfare cuts and timidity in dealing with fellow Democrat Jesse Jackson. Republican George Bush said he "can't wait to take on" one of them in the fall campaign.

A week before the pivotal New York primary, the Democratic battle was turning into "a bloodletting," Bush said, as he moved sedately toward the GOP nomination that is all but his.

"I still intend to campaign right through the end of the primary season," Bush said in Schenectady. "I can't wait to take on whichever one of those three Democrats wins the Democratic nomination."

The balloting in New York next Tuesday is a foregone conclusion for the Republicans. But for the Democrats, the primary offers rich prizes and harsh judgments.

For Jackson, it offers another chance to prove he can attract white votes and continue the growth of a mainstream campaign.

"I was an underdog for 45 years and 11 months, and now I'm one of the top dogs, and I just love it," Jackson said in the New York Daily News debate. "New York loves a winner, and I'm a winner. . . . Vote for a winner. Vote for Jackson action."

Dukakis, the front-runner in the polls, is hoping to make it three primary victories in a row and stretch out his delegate lead with the lion's share of the 255 New York delegates at stake.

Yesterday in the AP delegate count, Dukakis has 750.15 votes; Jackson, 712.1; Gore, 396.8 and uncommitted, 506.7.

In search of the 2,082 votes needed to win the nomination at the Democratic National Convention in July, Dukakis said he was seeking delegates who supported candidates who have dropped out and even "maybe for Al Gore's delegates."

"Don't lick your chops too soon, Gov. Dukakis," Gore fired back in the debate. "New York's going to have a bigger say about that than you will."

As he has in past debates, the Tennessee senator landed the first punches in the confrontation, one of several scheduled before Tuesday's balloting.

Hitting on the Middle East — a key issue in New York — Gore said Dukakis had sounded a note of "enthusiasm" about an independent Palestinian state and he said he disagreed "with the way Jesse Jackson advocates a Palestinian state."

Dukakis retorted that Gore was just wrong. "I didn't express enthusiasm for a Palestinian state yesterday," he said.

For his part, Jackson did not back down from his support for a Palestinian homeland: "While we can guarantee secure borders, we cannot insure tranquility so long as there is occupation."

Then the Massachusetts governor

brought up Gore's attacks on him a week ago.

"I think we can disagree without suggesting anyone is attacking anyone," Dukakis said. "And Al, I think I heard you correctly when you were attacking me for not attacking Jesse. That's the first time that's happened in 25 years."

With Jackson watching the exchange, Gore retorted: "What I said was you were timid in not being willing to say why you believed you would make a better president than Jesse Jackson."

Dukakis would not let Gore have the last word: "No, you said I was timid because I would not attack this man. First time that's happened."

Earlier this month, Gore attacked Dukakis for being "absolutely timid" in his comments about Jackson and said Dukakis was "afraid to say a single word about Jesse Jackson."

Foam container industry to quit harming ozone

By GUY DARST
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Makers of plastic foam food containers will stop using ozone-destroying chemicals in their products after this year, the first industry to give up the compounds completely, their trade association said yesterday.

Major environmental groups and the Environmental Protection Agency hailed the decision by members of the Foodservice & Packaging Institute as an important symbolic step in persuading others to find substi-

tutes for the chlorofluorocarbon, or CFC, compounds.


Consumers will notice little impact because foam containers, valued for their lightness and insulating qualities, currently are made without CFCs.

There are about 15 companies making the food packages, said Joseph W. Bow, president of the institute, and more than a third of them have signed a letter pledging to give up CFCs by the end of the year. "In 30 days we should have the rest of the industry" signed up, Bow said.

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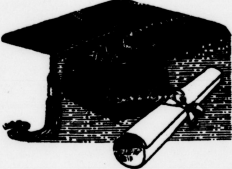
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A handbook containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this handbook may pick up a copy at Patterson Office Tower, or at any college dean's office. For specific details regarding individual college ceremonies, please contact your college dean's office.



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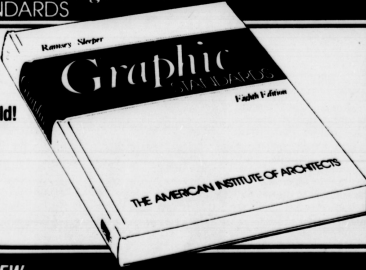
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•Hijacked jet takes off for Algeria

Continued from Page 1

"present to the uprising in Palestine," the 4-month-old Arab rebellion in Israeli-occupied territories.

The hijackers have demanded that Kuwait free 17 pro-Iranian terrorists, all but one of them Shiites, convicted for a chain of bombings there in December 1983. Kuwait refuses.

Negotiators from the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Cyprus government had gone to the airliner earlier in the day. A fuel truck flanked by ambulances drove to the jet.

The jetliner was commandeered April 5 after it took off from Bangkok, and was diverted to the northeastern Iran city of Mashhad, where 37 passengers were released.

It left Mashhad on Friday, and flew around the Mediterranean for more than three hours as the pilot desperately sought permission to land at airports in Damascus and Beirut. He finally was allowed to land in Larraqa, where the gunman killed two men identified as Kuwaitis on Sunday and Monday, and dumped their bodies from the jet.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat indicated there was some involvement by high-ranking officials from Algeria to end the crisis, but it was not known what kind of deal had been struck.

Arafat, speaking in Kuwait, also said PLO officials had been "negotiating with the hijackers' command in Beirut" to end the hijacking, the Kuwait News Agency reported.

Yesterday, a hijacker spoke to the control tower, citing verses from the Koran, Islam's holy book, which are normally read at funerals. "Those killed in the name of God are always alive," the hijacker said.

In a later radio call a hijacker demanded fuel, "otherwise you will force us to behave in another manner."

In one conversation, a hijacker said "hail the glory of Imam Mahdi," a Messiah-like figure Shiites Moslems believe will one day ap-

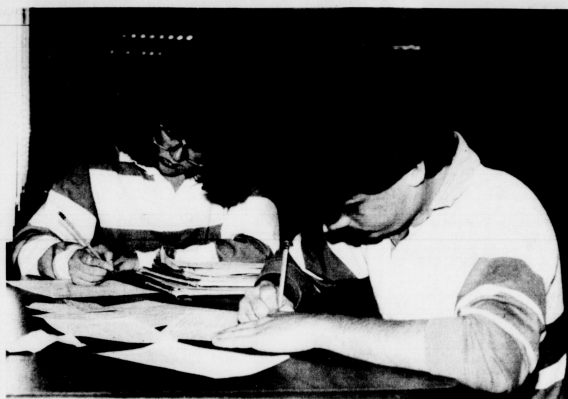
pear on Earth. The statements revealed that the gunmen are Shiites.

Yesterday, the hijackers declared: "We have decided to call our plane the plane of martyrdom. Death with glory is better than life with dishonor."

Speaking in classical, Koranic Arabic, they said: "We have decided to wear the death shrouds under our clothes and that either all our 17 brothers come back to us or else we shall meet in our shrouds, in the heaven of eternal happiness."

Inside the plane, the captive passengers sweated through the day yesterday under the Mediterranean sun. Some of the passengers, who have reportedly been beaten, were nervous and disoriented as the hijackers forced them to talk to the Larraqa control tower.

Fadel Khaled al-Sabah, a businessman and cousin of Kuwait's emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, could barely speak when the hijackers put him on the radio to plead for fuel.



HANDAL WILLIAMSON/Normal Staff

First U.S. patent on animal granted

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new type of laboratory mouse broke legal ground yesterday as the federal government granted Harvard University the first U.S. patent on an animal.

A few minutes ago we issued a patent which, for the first time in the history of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, covers an animal," Patent Commissioner Donald J. Quigg announced shortly after noon.

"This particular animal (is) a mouse which has been genetically engineered so as to make it more susceptible to cancer," Quigg said.

The patent, No. 4,736,866, named Philip Leder of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Timothy A. Stewart of San Francisco as inventors of the mouse, which is to be used for research into cancer.

Patents on forms of life are not new, with both plants and types of bacteria having been patented in the past.

Almost any type of animal — except humans — could be considered for a patent, Quigg said.

The Patent Office said last year that it was considering patents on animals, following an appellate court ruling in a case involving a new type of oyster.

That ruling said that the agency could go beyond the plants and bacteria, to which it had previously limited patents on life forms. The oyster patent was never issued, however, with examiners concluding that the process was not original enough.

The only other animal case occurred in 1974, when the Patent Office refused to patent a dwarf chicken.

The question of patenting animals

has raised some controversy in recent years, however, with opponents questioning the ethics of changing animals.

Bills have been introduced in Congress to place a moratorium on such patents until the ethical problems can be worked out, and Quigg said that Congress and the scientific laboratory are the proper forum for such debates.

Having mice that are more sensitive to cancer can be a major benefit for researchers, Quigg said.

Currently, mice are often exposed to massive doses of chemicals to see if cancer results. The altered mice could be exposed to chemical levels more like those encountered by humans, perhaps making the experiments more easily related to human dangers, Quigg said.

The Patent Office announcement drew prompt reaction on both sides of the issue.

Advance aggravation

Margaret Saladin, a communications junior, and Lee Hopewell, a communications sophomore, register for fall classes yesterday afternoon. Today is the last day to advance register.

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UK Athletes ...

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Make the Future

•Derby princesses

Continued from Page 1

Levy said that she was thrilled to be in the middle of everything and wanted to be really involved in the Derby festivities.

Lloyd said that she didn't even believe that she had been selected when she was told.

"I always thought that things like this could never happen to me. I'm honored and thrilled," she said.

Both girls said they want to make a good impression on visitors to the Derby, especially since a main responsibility is to show hospitality.

Lloyd says there is a special spirit to the Derby and she says she wants to "keep that spirit alive."

"To become a princess, each girl had to be nominated by either her college, a member of the Kentucky Derby Festival Board, or a member of the Fillies — a group of 200 women who promote the festival.

Then the nominees had to each write a 250-word essay on "Why I think I should be chosen as Princess," and were interviewed by three out-of-state judges.

•Honorary inducts 31

Continued from Page 1

people in the liberal sciences," Flowers said.

However, "people outside the College of Arts & Sciences are eligible if they can meet the criteria."

Besides having a high grade point average, persons wishing to be inducted into the honorary must have accumulated at least 90 liberal arts hours, meet all the College of Arts & Sciences requirements and have a concentration of courses (400 level and above) outside their major.

Flowers says that membership in Phi Beta Kappa is also an honor because of the small number of chapters.

"In the state of Kentucky there are only two chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, one is here and the other is at Centre College," Flowers said.

Besides having a high grade point average, persons wishing to be inducted into the honorary must have accumulated at least 90 liberal arts hours, meet all the College of Arts & Sciences requirements and have a concentration of courses (400 level and above) outside their major.

Flowers says that membership in Phi Beta Kappa is also an honor because of the small number of chapters.

"I was very flattered that the students associated with Phi Beta Kappa considered having me as a member," Roselle said.

Inducting honorary members into Phi Beta Kappa is an occasional practice, Flowers said.

"We do that from time to time for people who have made outstanding contributions in scholarship or in the liberal arts or by personal example," Flowers said.

"We just thought that Dr. Roselle was the type of person that exemplifies the ideas of Phi Beta Kappa."

But for the 30 other inductees it was a different honor. They are UK students.

The students inducted into the UK chapter Monday night are: Rebecca Allen; Hope Barbian; Michele Blanchard; Ann Bradley; Paul Cankar; Annalee Cato; Clayton Collier; Tracy Criswell; Emily Elder; Deborah Foard; Deborah Gatewood; John Groves; Glenn Johnson II; Kelly Johnson; Donald Jones Jr.; David Kim; Shaheed Kurry; Kimberly Lehman; Amy Murphy; Brian Payne; Margaret Peterson; Leslie Poppewell; David Reber; Madelyn Rowley; Diane Sims; Lisa Sloan; William Swinford; Paula Thomason; Lynn Webb and Lisa Weddle.



Bird blood

Joanna Adams, a secondary science education sophomore, gives blood with the help of the Double Q bird and a CKBC employee yesterday at the Complex Commons Pint Party. The blood drive continues from noon to 10 p.m. today.

Joanna Adams, a secondary science education sophomore, gives blood with the help of the Double Q bird and a CKBC employee yesterday at the Complex Commons Pint Party. The blood drive continues from noon to 10 p.m. today.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernell Staff



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Diversions

Ruby 'Tuesday'

Passion Fodder's 'Fat Tuesday' recoups punk waste to offer cerebral flair, postmodern precision

By ERIK REECE Arts Editor



FAT TUESDAY
Passion Fodder
Island Records

Anyone who says you can't judge an album by its cover... well, let's



just say he or she doesn't look at a lot of album covers.

For instance, when four guys in studded leather are bearing guitars that resemble axes, you have a pretty good idea of what you're getting (or not getting... decent music). When an album cover is splashed with some pretty provocative modern art, you usually know you're in for something new and refreshing.

Passion Fodder's *Fat Tuesday* is a case in point.

scattered guitar work and wandering vocals that create a definite mood. Add to that a cerebral flair that is almost mocking, and this whirling gyre of digression becomes more than interesting.

The style is heavy Lou Reed with a smattering of inspiration from updated acts like The Rainmakers and Lloyd Cole & the Commotions.

The album, recorded two years ago at the Lodge in Britain, kicks off with "Luz Blanca," the Spanish descent of the VU's "White Light." "Heart Hunters" has the pulsing bass of Reed's "Street Hassle" along with some of that song's orchestrated passion. It is a labyrinthine guitar-song that ends in vehement crescendo.

After a song called "Mardi Gras" (the album is called *Fat Tuesday*),

"Heart Hunters" has the pulsing bass of Reed's "Street Hassle" along with some of that song's orchestrated passion. It is a labyrinthine guitar-song that ends in vehement crescendo.

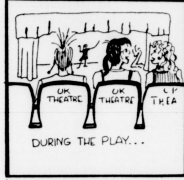
Side 1 ends with a stark, electric version of Dylan's "Tomorrow is a Long Time."

Most of Side 2 sounds like it's res-

onating from inside an empty keg, which isn't all bad. On "In the Echo" and "Skin Poetry," vocalist Pascal Humbert (probably more high-brow irony) falls in and out of his range with some yodel-esque crooning.

"In the Moonswing" could almost be misconstrued as crunch rap as Humbert lists a string of literary deities such as, "I wanna dream in colors like Marc Chagall/Like Allen Ginsburg, wanna scream and howl!"

Fat Tuesday works on several levels — all successfully. Like the graphic cover art, the sound of Passion Fodder has an almost postmodern feel for rough edges and, well, passion.



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Screenplay artist Campbell switched to mystery writing

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Robert Campbell is having such a good time with the renaissance of his writing career that there are rainy Sundays when he sits at his home computer and writes instead of making himself take the day off.

Campbell studied to be a painter but instead became a Hollywood screenwriter 10 years ago. He was nominated for an Academy Award for "Man of 1,000 Faces," and wrote "Machine Gun Kelly" and "Masque of the Red Death."

"My film career was not that illustrious," he says. "I made a lot of money is about what it amounted to."

Ten years ago, on a visit to Carmel, Calif., he says, "I went to the end of Ocean Avenue to look at the sunset and suddenly realized I had literally been starved for visual beauty." He wrote two murder mysteries he was proud of, "The Spy Who Sat and Waited," set in World War I, and "Fat Tuesday," set in New Orleans. Nothing much happened.

Then his "Junkyard Dog," published in 1986, won an Edgar (the mystery-writing equivalent of an Oscar), given by the Mystery Writers of America, as best original paperback.

It launched his mystery career," Campbell says. "Everything sort of exploded all at once. My name was suddenly known among the mystery people — almost overnight," Campbell says.

"Now it has spread out, I understand, to the general population as well."

He exploded like a geyser. In 1987, he wrote five books.

His newest is Jake Hatch in "Plugged Nickel," which Pocket Books published in March. It introduces a detective for the Burlington Northern Railroad, based in Omaha, Neb., who has a lady friend in nearly every station.

"I always wanted to do a nostalgic detective who has a connection with the railroads," Campbell says. "He does things for decent reasons. He stands for a time when America was innocent and when railroads were the principal way of getting around." He currently is writing Jake

Hatch's second adventure, "Red Cent."

He intends to make his other two series "sort of dignified novels of social injustice." He continued, "Jimmy Flannery is a political precinct captain in Chicago. He's an ombudsman for the little guy. Whistler, a private detective, operates out of L.A., which I call La-La Land."

Campbell, now 60, was born in Newark, studied fine art at Brooklyn's Pratt Institute, and joined the Army. His brother went to acting school, then to Hollywood. "He was home at Christmas one time I got a leave," Campbell says. "He was doing a picture, 'Battle Cry.' I said, 'How much does somebody make for writing a thing like this?' He said, 'Probably \$50,000.'"

So Campbell followed his brother to Hollywood and gave himself two years. "If I can't break into the business or I find out I don't like it," Campbell said, "I'll go to New York and get a job at an ad agency as an artist."

Oscars show draws best rating in five years for ABC-TV

By RICHARD DE ATLEY
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Viewers tuning in to watch Cher and her eye-popping dress helped the Academy Awards show rack up what may have been its best television ratings in five years.

Viewers who stuck out the full three-hour, 33-minute telecast on ABC-TV Monday night also saw "The Last Emperor," filmed amid the imperial splendor of Beijing's Forbidden City, sweep all nine awards for which it was nominated.

National overnight ratings were expected later yesterday.

"I'm so staggered. I don't know what to say about it," Producer Samuel Goldwyn Jr. said yesterday about the ratings for the 60th annual Academy Awards.

The last time the Oscars show rated higher was in 1983, according to Nielsen.

Cher's sheer, sequined Bob Mackie-designed dress left little to the imagination when she won the best actress Oscar for "Moonstruck." Another best-actress nominee, Sally Kirkland, showed up in a black gown with a deep plunging neckline.

Oscar gold may translate into box-office silver for "The Last Emperor." Ticket sales increased last weekend by 49 percent and Columbia Pictures added 74 screens to the movie's distribution, apparently in anticipation of Oscar victories.

The Oscar show, directed by Marty Pasetta, came in the second month of a strike by the 9,000 members of the Writers Guild of America. A writing team led by ex-WGA president Mel Shavelson stopped work on the script and never returned to it after the strike began March 7.

The relocation of the Oscars to the cavernous Shrine Auditorium caused logistical problems, including a monumental traffic jam that forced some stars to leave their limousines and walk rather than miss the show.

Best actress nominees Meryl Streep and Glenn Close, who is nine months pregnant, were spotted hiking up Jefferson Boulevard in their Oscar finery.

It was the first Oscar show at the Shrine in 40 years. The site was chosen because of its 6,300-seat auditorium, nearly double the number available in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.



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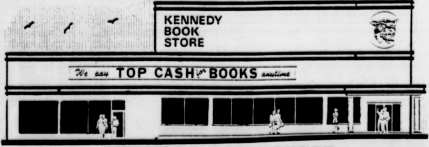
U.K. CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH



CLASSMATE DATA SHEET
Name: Victoria Glass
Height: 5'6" Weight: 127
Birthdate: 9-15-69
Birthplace: Louisville Ky.
Goals: To pursue a career in Christian counseling
Turn-Of: Bright Smiles
Turn-Off: Cussing
Favorite Movie: Jane Eyre (1994)
Favorite Song: Love will find a way Amy Grant
Favorite TV Show: Dating Game
Secret Dream: To travel around the world

Victoria is a Freshman majoring in Psychology. She is modeling U.K. apparel from Kennedy Book Store.

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Viewpoint

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Dan Hassert Editor in chief	Thomas J. Sullivan News Editor	Karen Phillips Design Editor

Coldstream Farm development plans benefit UK and city

Since UK announced plans to develop its 935-acre Coldstream Farm property located on Newtown Road near the Interstate 71 interchange, several ideas have been suggested on its future.

Friday, UK released the results of a land-use analysis conducted by a private company to determine how Coldstream could be used to best benefit UK, Fayette County and state economic development, in that order.

The Washington-based company, MPC & Associates, recommended that long-term development plans include a continuing-education center, regional mall, residential land area and space for research. About 15 to 20 percent of the acreage will be "green space."

These long-term plans keep in mind UK's purpose as a land-grant college. They help to balance UK's need for research facilities while at the same time having a positive impact on the northern area of Lexington.

Lexington is a growing city and plans must be made to meet its future needs. The idea of having a continuing-education center will allow UK to reach out to the Lexington community and help to meet its needs. The proposed mall would also be UK's contribution toward helping to improve the northern end of Lexington.

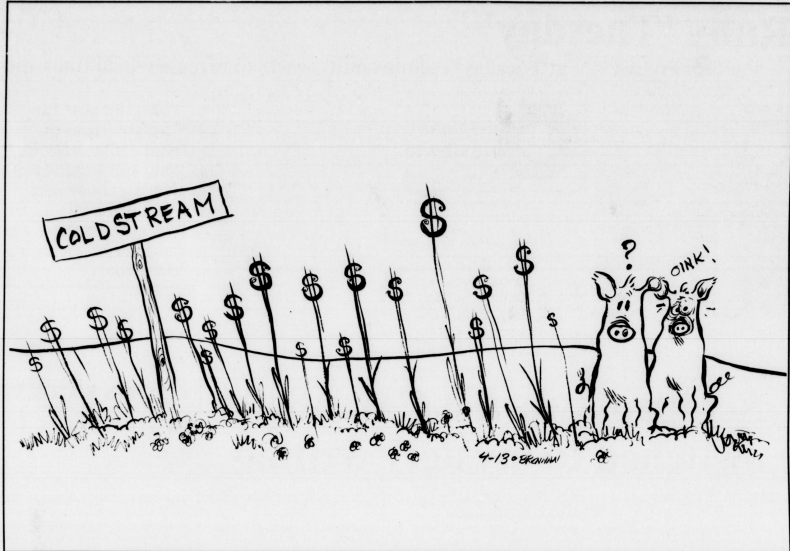
We also applaud the University's effort to gather input from the community. MPC held 12 focus group sessions where University faculty and staff were given the opportunity to register opinions about what they thought should be done with the farm.

The University will release the full findings of MPC at the June Board of Trustees meeting, at which time the board will decide what areas will be priorities.

However, don't expect to see any construction underway on Coldstream within the next few years.

UK Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton said the development plans are at least 10 to 15 years away.

Nevertheless, it is refreshing to see the University wanting to contribute to the development and growth of the Lexington area while not forsaking areas for research and education.



Attitudes Chandler's remark reflects a feeling that should not exist

The greatest lesson that can be learned from the recent controversy surrounding "Happy" Chandler is not of how progressive thought is needed on a board serving higher education or even the importance needed in dealing with racism at UK.

But what Chandler's racial epithet should teach us all a lesson in is the importance of words.

A controversy has raged on this campus for more than a week about a racial slur Chandler made at a recent UK Board of Trustees committee meeting.

Students have marched on the Administration Building and city government offices. Football players have walked out on practice and have said they will boycott the Blue-White scrimmage unless Chandler resigns. (They have since been pressured, I assume, to reconsider.)

A student group is planning a walkout and motorcade to Frankfort this week. The group claims to have the support of several students and faculty.

On the other hand, almost 50 students have rallied around the former governor to form a group. Students for "Happy" Group members claim they will do whatever it takes to support Chandler.



Jay Blanton

The UK campus has been polarized over the issue. And it is all about a word.

When students protesting the remark met with UK President David Roselle last week, someone suggested it was not the word Chandler used, rather the attitude it reflects.

To a certain extent, the student was right in that the word suggested an attitude which should not be tolerated. The student was wrong, however, in downplaying the importance of the word.

Yes, words reflect our attitudes. Furthermore, words tell more about us than we care to let them. Words strip down the facades we sometimes like to put up. There is no hiding from words.

Gov. Chandler has had to learn that lesson in an unfortunate and hard way.

A journalism professor, Ralph Johnson, wrote a letter to the Kernel last week which raised an interesting question.

Johnson suggested that the media was no better than Chandler because we continually printed the former governor's racial remark.

And the same can be said for all the councilmen and leaders who have worn the comment like some badge of disgust. They use it to assert racism and to ask for Chandler's resignation.

But Johnson's assertion hits like a brick. Each time the racial remark is printed, its power and ignorance is displayed for all to see. Its impact is by no means lessened just because we are printing what someone else said.

For that reason, we will no longer print Chandler's slur, instead alluding to it as a "racial remark" or "comment."

But again it points out to us the inescapable effect of words on all of us. Chandler has told all of us up and down the state about what he has done to improve race relations, not only in Kentucky but in the nation.

No one disputes those assertions, although it could be argued that history has embellished Chandler's role. Nonetheless, what Chandler has done in the past is not at issue.

What is at issue is a word. A word that should be abolished from the

language, simply because it reflects an attitude that should no longer exist.

Chandler will tell you that his remark was a regrettable slip of the tongue. Why, in his day deep in western Kentucky, there were 400 blacks and 400 whites and they all loved one another. And Chandler called all the black people that hideous word. In fact, they loved it.

But I don't buy that.

What they didn't do, Gov. Chandler, was reembrace against the word simply because they did not feel like they could.

Chandler's remark was inexcusable. It reflects an attitude that should not exist. His word choice, whether a slip of tongue or regression to an earlier day, belies a certain arrogance — that it is all right to say what you want when you want.

But it isn't all right. What we say and the words with which we say it are so important. They define who we are and what we stand for. Words, in essence, define us as human beings.

Executive Editor Jay Blanton is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All entries are subject to editing.

State should learn its lesson about comment and move on

Guest OPINION

Gov. Chandler's comments at the UK committee meeting created a firestorm the likes of which we haven't seen in Kentucky before.

Let's get one thing straight at the outset — this is no defense of the remarks. They were said, they were thoughtless, they caused hurt, but that is done. Now the question is what is best for Kentucky race relations in the future.

This matter has polarized the state. From the standpoint of our black brothers, we in the white majority need to understand how bone-weary they are with this kind of thing. And, as you have shown with Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder and Al Campanis, you who are black intend to be vocal when racial slurs occur.

But with "Happy" we need to take this look. I have known him for almost 40 years. He is not a racist! Too critical, in the style of an 80-year-old man, yes! Thoughtless in his remarks, yes! But a racist, no!

His stand on Jackie Robinson was

But for Kentuckians, black or white, it's time to get this thing behind us to learn from it and to progress. We have enough problems here with everything from jobs to education to now begin to turn on one another.

too well-known to require comment. But I remember in the 1950s when Orville Fanbus was standing in the schoolhouse door in Little Rock, Ark., "Happy" Chandler and National Guard troops were in Sturgis, in western Ky., integrating the schools.

And Coach S.T. Roach, the former Lexington Dunbar coach, can tell us all that "Happy" has been a friend to every black athlete at UK for years.

So what we come down to is this: If "Happy" is forced to resign, it will create bitterness which Kentucky doesn't need. He has been duly chastened, and the point has been made that remarks like his are wrong. But, nothing is to be gained by grinding "Happy" into the dust.

The matter should now be turned positive. This flap should make all

of us who are white more sensitive to the feelings of blacks. We should understand that these feelings arise from 200 years of human history.

Blacks can gain by showing a certain compassion and clemency.

Someone once wrote: "Never does the human should appear so strong and noble as when it forgoes revenge, and dares to forgive injury."

But for Kentuckians, black or white, it's time to get this thing behind us to learn from it and to progress. We have enough problems here with everything from jobs to education to now begin to turn on one another.

Larry Forgy is chairman of the finance committee of the UK Board of Trustees.

by Berke Breathed

Letters

Chandler unfit to represent UK

Mr. Chandler was far too quick to point out that, as a boy growing up in (western) Kentucky, he thought nothing of using the derogatory name as a representative term for all black people. He went on to say that one of his closest friends was black and didn't mind being called the derogatory name.

Mr. Chandler's willingness to admit to this abhorrent social circumstance as qualification of his previous remark is yet another example of archaic mind-set.

Mr. Chandler can apologize until the proverbial cows come home. But that humble gesture does not erase the fact that a man who regards himself as master of recognizing and eradicating racial impropriety has exposed himself as an unfit representative of this University.

Michael Cornwall is an Arts & Sciences senior.

Chandler should be forgiven

I believe that the black community has every reason to be outraged at the derogatory statement made by "Happy" Chandler, even if it was made by the slip of the tongue. But, I also believe that to call for his resignation from the BOT at the University of Kentucky, shows that those who make such a demand have their own bias and prejudices, just as much, or more so, than "Happy's" statement did. Now, before all of you who are in favor of dismissing "Happy" want to vent your anger on me, hear me out.

I know what discrimination is, maybe not to the extent that most

Seniors, take the challenge

I have been told where to live, what jobs I may hold, and been called demeaning names because of my ancestors, and yes, I have been called names by blacks also, and it bothers me as much as it does you who were insulted. My point being, that we all suffer from our prejudices and chips on our shoulders that we should try to work through if we are willing to talk them over.

To "demand" that "Happy" resign over his statement is tantamount to "demanding" Rev. Jesse Jackson to stop running for the office of the president of the United States because of "his" racist statement concerning the Jews, and I have never heard a black person make this "demand." A racist is a racist.

I was raised to believe that we should forgive a person who wrongs us, if they ask for forgiveness, when the wrong is discovered by either party. Should the whole population ask both Jackson and Chandler to step down in fairness to all?

Victor J. Sabo is an agriculture junior.

Chandler should step down

The campus YWCA, an organization committed to improving women and eliminating racism, denounces as reprehensible the slanderous slur made by A.B. Chandler last Tuesday, April 5, at an investment committee meeting.

The members present at our April 6 meeting voted unanimously to call for Chandler's resignation from the University's Board of Trustees, as he is, we strongly believe, a more than inappropriate representative of the University of Kentucky.

Ashley Judd is a history and French sophomore.



**O
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Find it
Monday - Friday
on Viewpoint

Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Walks haunt UK in 10-inning slugfest as they get beat, 12-10

By STEVE HARDY
Staff Writer

West Virginia shortstop Benny Shreve doubled to score Steve Rolan from first base in the 10th inning to beat UK in a slugfest at Shively Field last night.

The run broke a 10-10 tie to propel the Mountaineers to a 12-10 victory.

The loss dropped Kentucky's overall record to 19-14 (11-4 in the SEC) and snapped a five-game winning streak. Once again it was a non-league opponent that stymied the Cats. Kentucky is now 8-10 outside the SEC.

The Cats had rallied back all night from scores of 2-0, 6-2 and 10-5 to send the game into extra innings. But their final rally fell short in the bottom of the 10th as they stranded the potential tying run on first base.

"It's kind of frustrating," said UK coach Keith Madison. "We just didn't pitch smart. We didn't make the pitches we needed to get people out."

UK starter Vince Tyra worked four innings, giving up six runs on eight hits and five walks. It was the walks that haunted Tyra from the

first inning and eventually caught up with him in the third. After Rolan walked with one out, he stole second base and came around to score on Jim Halloran's two-out RBI single. After another walk, Manning Baumgardner singled home Halloran.

The Cats battled back for two runs of their own in the bottom of the third. Designated hitter Mark Blythe singled into the hole and Billy White followed with the first of six home-runs on the evening.

The Mountaineers wasted no time striking back. Winners of 16 of their last 18 games, they chased Tyra in the fourth, belting back-to-back home-runs to make the score 6-2.

The two teams exchanged blows for the next two innings and when the dust settled the Mountaineers had a 10-5 lead.

Once again it was walks that hurt UK. A leadoff walk led to a West Virginia run in the fifth off new pitcher Doug Sutton. And in the sixth the Mountaineers seemed to die the lethal blow when Paul Prosser clubbed a three-run home-run to bring the tally to 10-5.

"We walked a lot of people," said

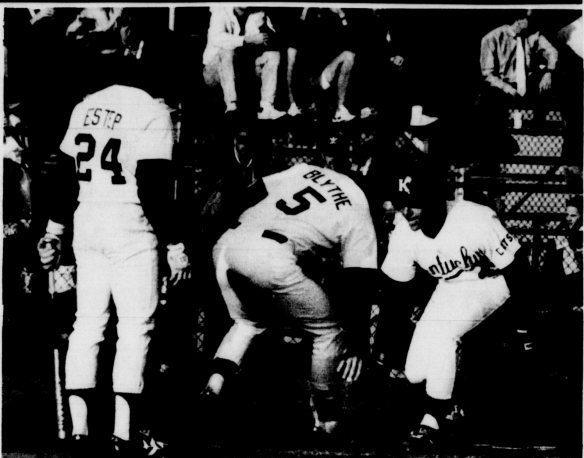
Madison. "The walks really hurt us."

"I knew we were down," said Riemann. "I got a hit at the right time and it feels good to contribute and put the team back in the game."

The Cats tied the game in dramatic fashion in the bottom of the eighth. First baseman John Marshall drove home Castaldo with a sacrifice fly after he had gotten aboard on a base hit that took a bad hop over second baseman Tom Perry's head.

Senior Dave Voit came on and shut down the West Virginia hitters in the eighth and ninth innings. But it was a walk that came back to haunt him in the tenth. Voit, who was 5-0 and had never lost a game in his career, surrendered the walk to Rolan. Perry followed with the game-winning double. Voit's loss dropped him to 5-1.

"It's always frustrating when you get beat," Riemann said. "But you just have to overlook that and go on to the next game."



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Star

Billy White gives a low five to teammate Mark Blythe after hitting a homerun in the third inning.

UCLA names Harrick new basketball coach

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jim Harrick, a former UCLA assistant basketball coach who has been the head coach at Pepperdine for the past nine years, was named the Bruins' head coach yesterday.

Harrick succeeds Walt Hazzard, who was fired 13 days ago.

Hazzard was UCLA's coach for four years. His teams were 77-47, including 16-14 this past season.

Harrick, 49, was an assistant coach at UCLA under Gary

Cunningham in the 1977-78 and 1978-79 seasons.

After Cunningham stepped down, Larry Brown, now coach of Kansas, was hired and Harrick went to Pepperdine, a member of the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Harrick's teams at Pepperdine compiled a 167-97 record. The Waves were 17-13 this past season.

Under Harrick, the Waves tied for one WCAC championship and won four others outright.

Pepperdine has competed in the NCAA Tournament four times in the past nine years.

Trainer hopes Risen Star keeps on rising

Associated Press

After Risen Star won the Louisiana Derby in a way that stirred memories of sire Secretariat's dynamic Kentucky Derby run, trainer Louie Roussel III packed his dreams, loaded his van and made for the Bluegrass state.

"We've had some real good horses from time to time, but we've never had the top horse," Roussel said Monday from his tack room at Keeneland. "Not what you would consider one of the tops in the country."

Three years ago, Roussel, majority owner of The Fairgrounds, trained in New Orleans, came to Kentucky with a colt named Under Orders whom he intended to enter in the Derby.

But when the horse ran poorly in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland, Roussel took the colt and went home to New Orleans.

"I decided then that I wouldn't be back unless I had a special horse, until I got a star in my barn that showed he belonged," he said.

He thinks Risen Star is that star.

"I think we have something different now. I always thought he was a nice colt, but when he won the Louisiana Derby in just four-fifths of the track record and in the fastest time that a 3-year-old has ever run at the Fairgrounds, I swallowed a little bit. He was better than even I thought and I always think the best."

There were high hopes for Risen

Star even before he was conceived. Arthur Hancock, the owner of Stone Farm in Paris, bred his mare Ribbon to Secretariat, the winner of the Triple Crown in 1973.

"I really thought it would be a good cross," said Hancock, who bred and raced 1982 Kentucky Derby winner Gato del Sol. "Ribbon is a His Majesty mare and she was a real nice runner. She won several stakes. I really had a good feeling about it."

Roussel bought the colt for \$300,000 in a 2-year-old training sale at Calder in Miami and got him to the races in late September.

Risen Star won the Minstrel Stakes at Louisiana Downs by a length only to be beaten by a whop-

ping 15 lengths in the Sport of Kings Futurity by Success Express, who went on to win the Breeders' Cup Juvenile.

But last December, Risen Star won an allowance race on the turf at The Fairgrounds. In January he won a 1 1/16-mile allowance on the dirt. In February he was second by 1 1/2 lengths to Pastorelles in the Leconte Handicap, when he was giving away 9 pounds.

Since then he has won the Louisiana Derby Trial and the Louisiana Derby.

Risen Star could make an appearance in Saturday's Lexington Stakes at Keeneland or wait for the Blue Grass Stakes.

"Right now, we're just waiting to see what is best," Roussel said.



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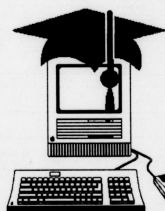
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