

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Primary, secondary educators worried about budget cuts

By ALEX CROUCH
Associate Editor

Although higher education has captured headlines for blows dealt by budget cuts, primary and secondary schools are suffering too, according to some state school superintendents.

Raymond Barber, state superintendent for public instruction, predicted that federal cuts will hurt more than state cuts. "They'll really hurt us, and we don't know how much they're going to be. It will also be impossible for the state to replace the loss."

Barber said the federal cuts would hurt the Title I area and the lunch program the worst. Title I provides funds for remedial reading and math programs. The cuts "will overwork the basic classroom," he said.

"The facts are clear," Barber said. "If federal funds are reduced, current programs in elementary and secondary education, child nutrition and vocational education will, out of necessity, be cut."

In 1980, the state General Assembly appropriated \$15 per student in fees, which was subsequently cut to \$4.43, about 23 percent.

On March 12, Gov. Brown announced \$44.3 million cut to primary and secondary education in response to

an expected \$185 million shortfall for fiscal year 1981-1982.

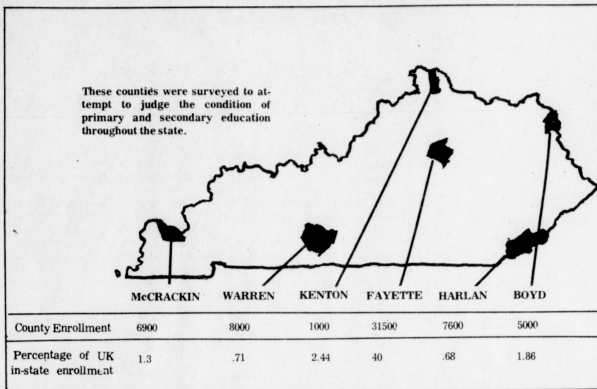
Compounding the effects of state cuts, President Reagan's federal budget plans would remove \$50.8 million of federal appropriations for Kentucky.

Barber said he tried to see that the state budget was cut only in areas where programs would not be affected in the short term. "We saved \$9 million by delaying purchase of new textbooks for a year and \$11.4 million from a projected surplus in the Minimum Funding Project," which allocates funds to school districts based on average daily attendance.

Over the long term, however, the cuts will hurt, Barber said.

"If this band-aid job we're doing in Kentucky now continues, the situation will be too scary to talk about. We can't continue delaying textbook purchases; we can't use a surplus in per pupil daily attendance funds again, and we can't continue the cuts to capital outlay (money for building)," said Bill Brown, superintendent of the McCracken County school system.

All districts would be hurting now if we hadn't been in good shape the four previous years," he said. Brown said the budget has been



adequate until this year and the next. He had to make cutbacks in equipment and buses this year, and he plans cuts to programs next year, partly in response to federal cuts.

Robert Gover, superintendent of Warren county schools, described the situation as "a disaster for the last two to three years. Elementary and secondary education will be in terrible shape in Kentucky if this continues for two or three more years. For example, we might go back to the condition before free textbooks."

Although he does not know how likely it is, Barber said "we're going

to have to find extra funds from somewhere if we want to maintain the present levels of funding. If not we'll have to cut back drastically."

Kentucky presently ranks 37th in the nation in spending per pupil. In 1977 Kentucky ranked 48th.

"We're going to have to move with less," Barber said. "Our priorities will be on the basics and not on enrichment and special areas."

Doug Cole, superintendent of the Boyd county system, hopes the legislature will "come out strongly for education."

Kentucky House Speaker William Kenton said, however, "the most optimistic thing I could say to local administrators is: tighten your belts and look to a more frugal administration. I recommend a serious self-evaluation to get more education for the dollar. This tight money will last at least for the first half of the decade."

However, Kenton expects continued support for teachers. Gov. Brown has said that he will go ahead with a \$1,250 salary increase for teachers this fiscal year.

Atlanta black found dead

By NANCY KENNEY
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — The naked body of an unidentified black person was found yesterday on the banks of the Chattahoochee River, but authorities say it was not that of Darron Glass. The 19-year-old is the sole missing person sought by a special police task force probing the deaths and disappearances of 25 young blacks since July 1979.

And authorities meanwhile found a 15-year-old black youth missing since April 6 alive and unharmed. James Ralph Johnson had not been reported missing until 1 1/2 hours after the body was found yesterday. His grandfather had believed the youth was at his sister's house.

The Johnson boy's case had not been assigned to the task force.

Members of the task force were called to the scene when the body was found in the same general area of the Chattahoochee River where the bodies of two young blacks were taken out of the water last month. Both those cases are being investigated by the task force.

Stivers said the sex of the body could not be determined, but he was inclined to believe it was a male. The body was 5-foot-5 inches tall, weighed 80 to 90 pounds and had a scar in the stomach area, he said.

He said the build of the body was more suggestive of an adult than a child.

SA has final meeting

By PEGGY BOECK
Senior Staff Writer

In the final meeting of the 1980-81 Student Association, the senate discussed the Financial Aid Symposium which it is sponsoring on April 24th.

SA President Brad Sturgeon described the upcoming symposium as one of the most important and beneficial programs the association has presented. The financial aid symposium will host a panel of officials involved with financial aid programs for higher education, and they will discuss the impending cutback in financial aid.

Panel members include: Dr. Thomas R. Wolanin, senior professional assistant to the 1981 U.S. House Committee on Education and Labor; George Atkins, Kentucky secretary of finance; Paul P. Borden, executive director of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority and president-elect of the National Council on Higher Education Loan Programs; Jack Blanton, UK vice president of business affairs, and James Ingle, UK

director of financial aid. SA urges students to attend the symposium as it will serve as a means for disseminating information on the status of U.S. and Kentucky loans and grants.

The program will be held at 1:30 p.m., Friday, April 24, in the College of Nursing auditorium. The current status of SA's intervention in General Telephone of Kentucky's rate increase request to the Public Service Commission was also discussed in last night's meeting.

Keith Baker, SA attorney, and Director of Finance Bobby Clark briefed the senate on its latest action in the intervention.

Clark said a brief would be mailed to the PSC requesting the commission to deny the total 38 percent rate increase requested by GTE. SA argues that GTE has ineffectively used rate increases since 1974 instead of allocating the money into the most cost efficient equipment and improving its services.

GTE should not be granted any further money if it has not used past increases to best suit the public interest.

Continued on page 6



Cash in the trash

By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff

These enterprising citizens rummaged through the dumpster behind the K-lair in search of aluminum cans.

Electrical engineering graduates have highest number of job opportunities

By DAVID PAULEY
Staff Writer

These students graduating this year with bachelor of science degrees in engineering will receive the highest starting salaries, according to the Placement and Career Resource Center.

The following is a list of careers which will receive some of the highest salary offers. The salaries listed are the averages offered to UK students (compiled from those students reporting back to UK about their employment last year), and national monthly averages (reported from March 1980 to March 1981):
Accounting-16,400; 1,414
Agricultural Economics-15,715; 1,250
Business Administration-14,950; 1,370
Chemical Engineering-21,272; 2,023
Civil Engineering-19,966; 1,746

inside

Troy McKinley, the most valuable player in this year's basketball state tournament, signed a national letter of intent with UK yesterday. See story on page 4.

outside

Once again the sun will be shining but it will still be cold. The weatherman is calling for mostly sunny skies with a high in the low 60s. Tonight will be clear with a low in the mid 40s.

"It's very possible that the business administration graduates will receive the greatest total number of offers," he said, "but per person the electrical engineers will get the most."

Col. James Alcorn

Computer Science-18,374; 1,664
Electrical Engineering-16,932; 1,942
Mechanical Engineering-20,253; 1,882
Metallurgical Engineering-20,533; 1,892
Mining Engineering-21,699; 1,924
Col. James Alcorn, director of the center, said electrical engineers will receive the highest number of job offers per person this year.

"It's very possible that the business administration graduates will receive the greatest total number of offers," he said, "but per person the electrical engineers will get the most."

He attributed this to "the economic situation and supply and demand." He said that in the past few years mining engineers have had the most job offers per person, but with the miners' strike the demand for students with mining engineering degrees is down.

Sixty students will graduate this

year from the College of Pharmacy with bachelor's degrees. The average salary offer for these students will be \$19,000-20,000, said Richard Doughty, assistant to the dean for student affairs in the College of Pharmacy.

He added that 30 students will graduate with doctorates, and their salaries will average \$21,000.

He said, "Many pharmacy people, through the internship regulations by the state of 1,600 hours, make contacts themselves and quite frequently go back to the same place to work. Less than 10 percent are still shopping for jobs."

The field is not wide open, he said, but there are enough jobs for the students.

Gerald Hill, chairman of the committee on admissions for the College of Dentistry, said the dentistry field is "not as wide open as it is a few years ago, but the demand is still there in a lot of different directions. "It is impossible to anticipate what

the average graduate will make, due to the tremendous variation of job opportunities which the dentistry student can choose, he said. Dentistry students can specialize in any of many areas or choose general practice or the military.

Ninety-six students will graduate this year from the College of Medicine with first year residency salary averages of \$15,000 according to Sae Hill, administrative assistant to the associate dean for academic affairs in the College of Medicine.

She said residency lasts two to five

years depending on the area of specialty. She added that family practice has the greatest number of graduates, but that "statewide and nationally it may not be the most demanded."

She said, however, demand is still up for all areas of medicine.

From March 1980 to March 1981 a total of 23,968 job offers were made to graduates with bachelor of science degrees. Of this total 63 percent went to engineering graduates, 26 percent to business graduates, eight percent to science graduates, and two per-

cent to humanities and social science graduates. Metallurgical engineers received the greatest total number of offers with 4,044.

The following is a list of national monthly salary offer averages during the March 1980-81 time period:

Biological Sciences-1,281
Chemistry-1,572
Economics-1,272
Health (medical) profession-1,463
Humanities-1,066
Other Social Sciences-1,063
Mathematics-1,574

Investigation of reported assault continuing

By DALE G. MORTON
Senior Staff Writer

The investigation of a reported sexual assault in Kirwan Tower on April 10 is continuing under the supervision of the Commonwealth Attorney's office.

No formal charges have been filed as a result of the alleged assault. If such charges are made they are expected to result from an indictment by the Fayette County grand jury, said Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Mike Malone.

However, the April term of the Fayette County grand jury ended yesterday and another grand jury is not expected to be impaneled until the first part of May, he said.

The Kernel reported in a copyrighted story on April 13 that

several students had been questioned about the reported sexual assault of a female UK student. The assault allegedly occurred in the 15th floor dorm room of Bob Fogle, a UK football player, according to police.

The story also reported that an official close to the case estimated that as many as ten students were questioned by police about the alleged assault. Campus police said that being questioned did not imply involvement.

Campus police and the dean of students' office had initially been involved with the investigation; however, Police Chief Paul Harrison said campus police were no longer involved.

"Unless the Commonwealth Attorney has come up with

something... we're just at a stand still," he said.

T. Lynn Williamson, acting dean of students, refused to comment about possible disciplinary action to be taken by his office. He said there were four areas of the Student Code of Rights and Responsibilities which could apply. They are:

-"Abusive, drunken, violent or excessively noisy behavior or expression."

-"Lewd, indecent or obscene behavior."

-"The threat or commission of physical violence against any person present on University property."

-"The threat or commission of physical violence against any University employee for the purpose of influencing his/her official actions."

editorials & comments

The Kentucky Herald welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including UK ID for students and UK employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 400 words.

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Foreign language needed for better understanding

Foreign language is often a four-letter word to many students at UK — as well as to students and people across the country.

Just talk with some students who take one. In most cases, you will hear a whole list of grievances.

They will say that they shouldn't have to learn someone else's native tongue since English is becoming the "world's voice."

They will say that learning another language is of no use since they will never have to speak or read it.

They will say that studying, for example, French or Spanish, takes away valuable time that could be better spent on their major.

Such viewpoints point to a real problem at this and other universities which require a foreign language. Simply put, it's called ethnocentrism — the belief that all the world revolves around the American way, including its language.

The fact is that one can derive innumerable benefits from the study and understanding of other languages.

Take, for instance, the increasing necessity Americans will face in the future when dealing with those from other countries, be it in business or governmental affairs. More often than not, the ability for the businessman or diplomat to speak in the person's native tongue will enhance not only relations but understanding as well, since many words from other languages can not be translated without losing some of their meaning.

The study of another language also enhances one's understanding of his own language because of the focus on grammar and syntax.

Other benefits include learning about another's culture through the study of its language; increasing one's vocabulary through recognition of the roots of many words; being able to read articles and books in their original — and intended — form.

But perhaps the greatest benefit derived from learning and understanding another language is the satisfaction of broadening one's horizons — of increasing one's ability to look at the world through multi-perspectives.

Unfortunately, we have grown up in a society which tries to put itself first. And by so doing, we close our eyes to the world. This wasn't so bad during past times of little competition. But as natural resource supplies dwindle, and the population increases, corresponding isolation diminishes.

It is times such as these that the knowledge and understanding of other cultures becomes so important.

Foreign language is one way to accomplish such an understanding.

Paper people

'Washington Post's' incident with reporter Janet Cooke illustrates the effect that white paper images can have on the impressions and reactions of others

This is the story of Janet, a 26-year-old reporter, and "Jimmy," an eight-year-old heroin addict.

The story first saw print as the tale of Jimmy, told by Janet Cooke when she was a reporter for *The Washington Post*.

Cooke says she fabricated the interview with the imaginary child addict, and critics now point fingers at *The Post*, just as *The Post* would surely criticize the shortcuts that could lead to a coal mining accident.

Now the story is the tale of a 26-year-old woman, a discovered fraud. She succumbed, observers say, to *The Post's* controversial system of "creative tension," a device employed by editors much the same as piece rate pay or commission sales are used by other employers.

There are striking similarities between Cooke, the *Post* reporter awarded the Pulitzer, and Jimmy, the imaginary 8-year-old heroin addict.

For one, neither existed. The Janet Cooke hired by *The Post* attended the Sorbonne for a year, graduated *magna cum laude* from Vassar and received a master's degree from the University of Toledo (convincing, that last item. No one would admit to having spent a year in Ohio, let alone Toledo, if they didn't have to).

The real Janet Cooke, the one that resigned from *The Post* last week, attended Vassar for only a year and graduated from Toledo with a B.A. degree in English Literature, no honors.

The same Janet Cooke on the in-

side, no question about it. But to the world, she will never shed the academic skin she grew while in school.

It was not the fabricated article that got Cooke in trouble. *The Post* considered the possibility she'd made the story up, seriously considered it, in fact, after a city-wide search and additional teams of reporters failed to find any evidence of "Jimmy."

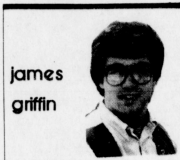
Nonetheless, *The Post* chose to nominate the story for a Pulitzer.

Only after the article won the prize did Cooke's academic past catch up to her. Colleges checked to see if her attendance record coincided with *The Post's* press release on Cooke's award. The records did not match. *The Post* was notified, and Cooke, confronted with her falsified resume, confessed to concocting the story about the 8-year-old addict, as well.

What if Cooke hadn't exaggerated her academic record, embellishing it with foreign studies, fluency in four languages and experience as a concert pianist? By all accounts, the answer is that she would still have the Pulitzer today, no one the wiser.

But the truth is that the real Janet Cooke, Toledo educated, just as talented as the fake Janet Cooke, Vassar educated, would not have been hired by *The Washington Post*.

When Cooke sent her letter of application to *The Post's* Executive Editor, Ben Bradlee, he underlined the reference to her fictitious Phi Beta Kappa graduation from Vassar, invited her to Washington



James Griffin

for an interview, and then hired her, not for her talents, but for her fictitious qualities.

Her work earned her numerous commendations and promotions, and her editor, Bob Woodward, told *The New York Times* "She'd been a reporter that we'd never received a complaint about. In fact, just the opposite. She'd written about things, and people had called and said she got it exactly right and captured the essence of it. She was a trusted reporter with a reputation that had no footnote to it."

Precisely where Janet Cooke crossed the line from fake to real, we will probably never know. We do know that the real Janet Cooke was a very talented writer capable of superb reporting, but incapable of landing a job with *The Washington Post*.

The fake Janet Cooke was also talented and capable, but the very qualities that gained her an interview and then a job with *The Washington Post* ultimately led to the embarrassing story journalists everywhere will try to shrug-off for the next decade of headlines. Janet Cooke knew that her lying

got her the job with *The Post*, and so she employed it to move the next step up the ladder, to get the Pulitzer. It was a natural progression, and it is easy to see how, once rewarded for lying, she would turn to that tactic again.

It is hard to escape the conclusion that competition for advancement, the stuff capitalism thrives on, is the pressure to do better, to do more, not for the internal satisfaction of a job well done, but for the financial and personal aggrandizement that accompanies it, some people will take shortcuts and undermine confidence in *The System*.

The bottom line is that the qualities most important to getting a job done, honesty and integrity of effort, are ignored for other considerations, like keeping statistical pace with one's companions. The real qualities of a person are ignored because they can't be found in a resume or during a chat over a desk while dressed in a three-piece suit. The longer we preface we see these qualities simply because their image is present, the longer we will suffer from indiscretions like Janet Cooke's.

James Griffin is a speech senior. His column appears every Tuesday.

Handgun control can only be checked by supporting strong federal laws

By RON HALL,
Senior Staff Writer

The recent shooting of President Reagan has once again focused attention on the widespread circulation of handguns within our society. As we probe our collective conscience seeking answers as to why assassination seems to be a disease endemic to American society, the easy availability of "Saturday night specials" is undoubtedly one of the main causes.

Every 13 seconds a handgun is sold in our country, adding two million a year to the nation's estimated arsenal of 55 million automatics and revolvers. That is one handgun for every four Americans.

We are rapidly becoming an armed camp of anxious citizens, where personal security is seen as dependent upon the possession of a handgun. "It's the Matt Dillon syndrome," Jack Wright, Jr., a criminologist at Loyola University, told *Time* magazine.

But we cannot meet the challenge of violent crime by becoming a society of modern-day gunfighters. By arming ourselves we only contribute to the problem we are trying to solve.

"Firearm deaths are the mathematical function of the number of firearms in circulation," Emanuel Tanny, a forensic psychiatrist, told *Time*. "Given a certain number of guns in circulation, a predictable number of accidents, suicides and homicides will result."

Tanny's linking of the murder rate to the number of handguns is supported by a comparison with other countries. According to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, the rate of murders in the U.S. rose to 9.7 per 100,000 people during the 1970s. In

Japan the rate was 1.6 per 100,000, while Britain and West Germany had a rate of 1.3.

One reason for their much-lower murder rates is that these countries have strict gun control laws that keep handguns out of circulation. The severity and enforcement of gun control laws within the three countries contrasts with the situation in our own country.

The circulation of handguns here is regulated by a maze of nearly 25,000 gun regulations, mostly written at the state and local levels of government. But the majority of these are ineffective and inadequately enforced. Thieves, assassins and psychopaths have proven their ability to weave their way through the maze to get to the handguns they need.

The absence of strong, coherent gun control laws from the federal government makes it possible for the abusers of handguns to sidestep state and local attempts at regulation.

New York City and Washington, D.C. have very restrictive gun control laws that are backed by mandatory penalties for violators. Yet Mark David Chapman purchased a handgun legally in Hawaii and brought it all the way to Manhattan to kill John Lennon. Similarly, Bernard Welch stole a gun in Virginia and used it to kill Michael Halberstam, a noted cardiologist and author, in Washington.

State and local governments can fight the battles for gun control, but they cannot win the war against the easy availability of handguns. Until there is a congressional declaration of war against the widespread circulation of "Saturday night specials," names like Chapman,

Welch and John Hinckley will continue to be burned into our national psyche.

One factor that contributes significantly to the congressional paralysis toward regulation of handguns is the strength of the National Rifle Association. The NRA's \$30 million annual budget, and 1.8 million members make it the nation's most powerful single-interest group.

In last year's elections, political action committees for the NRA and two other gun lobbies contributed \$623,200 to the campaigns of 45 senators and 232 representatives. In addition to financial support, the NRA can mobilize a core of 300,000 of its members to deluge congressmen with letters supporting the NRA's positions.

Because of its hold on Congress, the NRA is able to steer the gun lobby through the brief storm of public protest that rises after the death of a John Lennon or the attempted assassination of a president. The NRA battens down the hatches to insure that congressional action is not influenced by the wave of editorials, speeches and letters that swells after a prominent shooting.

But past experience shows that the wave soon breaks, and the issue of handgun legislation sinks into the background of public issues. The strong tide of revulsion that washes over our senses in the wake of a tragic shooting, quickly ebbs and is lost in a backwash of apathy and indifference.

Although a recent Gallup poll showed that 62 percent of those surveyed favor tighter gun laws, the strength of the NRA insures that the gun lobby still has the upper hand in Congress.

The circulation of handguns cannot



be checked without strong gun control regulation from the federal government. A sustained, grassroots effort by the supporters of handgun regulation is necessary to prompt Congress to pass legislation that will prevent a cheap handgun from getting into the hand of a Chapman, a Welch or a Hinckley.

We can begin by writing our congressmen to let them know that the NRA does not speak for the majority of Americans. If public opinion can be enlisted, the supporters of handgun control will speak with a voice

that Congress cannot ignore and the NRA cannot stifle.

The NRA argues that "guns don't kill people, people kill people." But people with guns are much more likely to succeed in killing someone than are people with any other weapon. Fists, clubs and knives cannot match the quick, cold efficiency of the handgun in dealing out death.

To remove such an efficient and widespread tool of destruction from our society will take more than editorials, speeches or a brief outcry of public protest. We must begin a

sustained effort that will overcome the strength of the NRA and encourage a reluctant Congress to act with the knowledge that it has a clear mandate from the people.

We cannot remove the Chapmans, Welchs and Hinckleys from our society, but we can take away the handguns that catapult them to national notoriety. The time to gather support for the drive to regulate handgun circulation is now. Let's not wait until another tragedy forces us to face the consequences of our inability to control handguns.





news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

State

The state Justice Department reportedly is investigating the possibility that highway-paving contracts in eastern Kentucky were hurried along for political purposes by officials in former Gov. Julian Carroll's administration.

State Transportation Secretary Frank Metts gave no details, but confirmed that he asked state Justice Secretary Neil J. Welch to investigate the \$610 million resource-road recovery program.

The Lexington Herald, citing a source familiar with the investigation, said in yesterday's editions the probe involved possible bidding irregularities and influence-peddling.

The source said paving contracts for Kentucky 80, a major road in eastern Kentucky, ranged from 16 percent to 42 percent above engineers' estimates, except for one contract that was 7 percent below estimates.

The source said the probe was to determine whether Carroll administration officials applied political pressure to get various road projects underway before the May 1979 gubernatorial primary election.

Nation

The Supreme Court declined yesterday to change a lower court ruling that strips a lesbian mother from Jefferson County, Ky., of the custody rights to her 6-year-old daughter.

The justices, without comment, refused to review a Kentucky appeals court ruling that forced LuAnn Stevenson to give up custody of her daughter, Shannon.

The appeals court said Shannon's father, who has remarried, should be given custody for "the best interests of the child."

A Kentucky law prohibits such custody changes within two years of a divorce unless it is proved that the child's environment "may endanger (its) physical, mental, moral or emotional health" and that "the stability of consistency is outweighed by the advantages attendant to change."

The appeals court quoted a court-appointed psychologist in discussing the "social stigma" attached to homosexuality — and the possible future harassment it could mean for Shannon.

According to the appeals court, Stevenson worked for a time in a lesbian bar and openly acknowledged her lesbian relationship with her live-in lover, including the performance of what the court called a "mock wedding."

In seeking Supreme Court review, lawyers for Ms. Stevenson argued that the state courts had deprived her of equal protection.

World

Three legislators from the Irish Republic visited weakening hunger striker Bobby Sands yesterday over protests from angry Protestants, then demanded an urgent meeting with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher "before it is too late."

In Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second-largest city, young Roman Catholics bombarded troops and police with stones and bottles yesterday in a sixth day of violence that has escalated as Sands' condition declined. Police said five cars were hijacked and a bus set on fire in different parts of the city.

Catholic leaders in Londonderry appealed for calm last night as sporadic outbreaks of stone and gasoline-bomb throwing continued, and police braced for more trouble.

In Belfast, police reported stone-throwing youths earlier in the day were on the streets in three Catholic districts and several vehicles were burned. Police said three homemade bombs and a revolver were seized in the Protestant Shankill district. No injuries were reported in the Londonderry and Belfast clashes.

John O'Connell, a physician who said he tried to persuade Sands to end his 51-day hunger strike, said the 27-year-old Irish Republican Army guerrilla appeared to be within five or six days of death.

The prime minister returns to Britain Saturday from a foreign tour. A spokesman in her office said Monday night any request for a meeting "would be considered."

Caused by cable burnout

Power failure darkens campus

Electrical power for a large section of the campus went off yesterday afternoon at 2:35.

Buildings affected were the Patterson Office Tower, the Whitehall Classroom Building, the Student Center, the Center for the Performing Arts. It also affected Jewel, Patterson, Boyd, Blazer, Keeneland, and Holmes Hall.

James Wessels, director of the physical plant, said the power loss resulted from an underground electrical fault. An underground cable apparently burned

up beneath an alley by Jewel Hall.

By 6 p.m. Wessels reported that power had been restored to all the buildings except for the dormitories. He predicted that it would 2 a.m. before complete power was restored.

"We've got eight men working on it, and they'll all be busy," Wessels said.

The job demanded that the old cable be removed from below ground and a new one put in.

Yesterday's power failure affected almost half the campus, including the Patterson Office Tower elevators. These professors and students made the best of the situation while waiting to be rescued.

By CHUCK PERRY/Kernell Staff

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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS: 1 Corn meal, 5 Bellows, 10 Thick slice, 14 Winglike, 15 inner, 16 Staff, 17 Remedial, 19 Diminutive suffix, 20 Exodus, 21 Unrue, 23 Electric unit, 25 Notice, 26 Coaxer, 30 Span of old, 34 Type face, 35 Irritate, 37 Staff sound, 38 Flamire, 39 Meal course, 42 Shoshonean, 43 Sly look, 45 Requirement, 46 Showy plant, 48 Aramaic language, 50 Some gales, 52 Wound cover, 54 Missive, 55 Gtups.

DOWN: 2 words, 65 Asian coin, 67 UK composer, 68 Poker stake, 69 Muttis, 70 Lover's word, 71 Gas, 1 Speed unit, 2 Agave, 3 Puppeteer, 4 Turned up, 5 Remember, 6 Neighbor of Minn., 7 "Take — from me", 8 Pants, 9 Drowner, 10 Treated ore, 11 Tardy, 12 Exploits, 13 Insects, 18 Worn away, 22 Finch, 24 Unwardy, 26 Garments, 27 Bee produce, 28 Door sign, 29 Ascended, 31 Course, 32 Entomb, 33 Antiquers, 36 Enticed, 40 Bivouacked, 41 Torn piece, 44 Weapons, 47 US tank, 49 Needle, Pre-65 Vehicle.

UNITED Feature Syndicate Monday's Puzzle Solved

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62
63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71

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34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62
63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71

sports

Seko wins

Boston Marathon climactic

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON — Japan's Toshihiko Seko took command on the backstrokes of punishing Heartbreak Hill, then kicked away from Craig Virgin and four-time winner Bill Rodgers to capture the 8th Boston Marathon today.

The 24-year-old Seko, undefeated in the marathon since Rodgers beat him in 1979, finished in an unofficial time of 2 hours, 9 minutes, 26 seconds. If verified, that would be one second faster than Rodgers' 1979 Boston record and would be the fastest marathon ever run in the United States.

Virgin, from Lebanon, Ill., was second in 2:10:26. The 33-year-old Rodgers of Stoneham, Mass., placed third in 2:10:34, frustrated in his bid for a fifth Boston crown and an unprecedented fourth consecutive victory.

New Zealand's Allison Roe unofficially shattered the women's race record in beating defending champion Jacqueline Gareau of Montreal and local favorite Patti Catalano. Roe was unofficially timed in 2:26:45. That would eclipse Gareau's Boston mark of 2:34:28, set in 1980.

In cool weather of the kind Rodgers usually turns to his advantage, Seko pouted ahead after he and Virgin duelled neck-and-neck on the cruel hill about six miles from the finish.

This is an open reply to a commentary which appeared in the University of Louisville's student newspaper The Louisville Cardinal on February 27, 1981. The article was titled "Rupp is not the ultimate Big Blue" and it was written by Bernie Fellowneau.

It seems that Mr. Fellowneau chanced upon a ticket to a UK basketball game at Rupp Arena (although how he achieved this wondrous feat I don't know since UK sells out nearly all 23,400 seats for just about every home game.) He said he was not impressed with Rupp Arena and he would rather watch a game in Louisville's Freedom Hall.

Really now, Mr. Fellowneau, let's be realistic about the whole thing. You mean to say you would rather watch a game from way back on the Water-

steve
lowther



ward envious when it comes to dress." Well, I don't see anything wrong with someone wanting to get dressed up to go out to eat before the game or even just dress up to go to the game. But you'll find that it isn't actually the norm for all fans to dress "preppie" to go to the games. (Have you ever been to a UK football game?)

I can't complain about Fellowneau saying that the fans (aside from the students) are not very vocal. That has been a topic for discussion all year long. But how much more vocal are the fans when Louisville is playing Memphis State or Virginia Tech.

If you want to talk about the level of competition that the teams play, however, let's analyze each team's conference schedules. When you compare St. Louis, Cincinnati, Virginia Tech, Tulane, or Florida St. with the likes of Louisiana State (No. 2 in the country as well Final Four this past season), Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama... well again there is no comparison. How many teams did the Metro Conference have in this year's NCAA tournament, anyway?

I'm only sorry, Mr. Fellowneau, that you missed the "Beat LSU" pep rally at Memorial Coliseum on the Saturday following the Vanderbilt game. Although you may not hold too high regard for LSU because Louisville beat them by 20 points enroute to it's first national championship banner, it would have given you a chance of see all five of Kentucky's national championship banners hanging from the rafters.

I wouldn't argue with the sale of beer at the basketball games, either, but that can also lead to problems.

UK writer openly addresses U of L article

High school standout signs with UK

INDEPENDENCE, Ky. (AP) — Troy McKinley, the most valuable player of the boys state high school basketball tournament, signed a national letter of intent Monday with UK.

The 6-foot-5½, 195-pound forward averaged 25.3 points and 10.6 rebounds in leading Simon Kenton High School to a 29-5 record and the state championship.

He shot 62.3 percent from the field and 82.1 percent from the foul line. Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall and his assistant, Joe Dean Jr., attended the signing during a news conference

at the high school.

"Troy is an unusual player in that he is such an outstanding shooter," Hall said. "Not since Tom Parker (co-captain of the 1971-72 Wildcat squad) have I seen such a fine shooter in high school. His great shooting ability is much needed on our team."

McKinley "is small for the forward position, but he has excellent work habits and we believe he will work hard to elevate all phases of his game," Hall said.

McKinley said he was "very happy and excited that I can join the Ken-

tucky Wildcat program. I believe it will be a good four years for me."

His high school coach, Larry Miller, said he also was pleased by McKinley's decision.

"He will have the opportunity to play in one of the finest programs and for one of the finest coaches in the nation," Miller said.

Others schools considered by McKinley reportedly included Louisville and Western Kentucky. McKinley was Kentucky's second signee of 1981. The Wildcats earlier signed Mike Ballenger, a 6-3 guard from Jasper, Ind.

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Another one bites the dust

First baseman Tim Anderson applies the tag to a Florida baserunner in Saturday's doubleheader.

By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff

Double Sonic likes to run in a crowd

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky Derby candidate Double Sonic likes company when he runs.

He will loaf through a workout, but put another colt with him and his time will bring a smile to the trainer's face.

Double Sonic, one of the favorites in Thursday's \$150,000-audited Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland Race Course, has recorded five victories, two seconds and three thirds and nearly \$160,000 in 16 lifetime starts.

But Double Sonic is a different kind of horse when he is by himself on the track.

"By himself he'll work a half-mile in 52 seconds," said George Krnjaich, trainer of Double Sonic. "Put another horse in there with him and he'll go in 47."

Double Sonic's biggest victory came last January in the Tropical Park Derby at Calder Park in Miami when he upset Akureyn and returned \$30.60 to win.

Since the Tropical Park triumph, the son of Nodouble had a fourth in

the seven-furlong Hutcheson on Feb. 4 and a third in the 1 1/2-mile Flamingo on March 28.

The leaders in the Flamingo — the winner Tap Shoes and Well Decorated — are probable Blue Grass starters.

Most of Double Sonic's races show a late burst of speed.

"When he won the Tropical Park Derby, he was so far out you didn't think he had a shot," Krnjaich said. "Then, at the quarter pole, here he comes. He just doesn't like to be hustled."

Krnjaich said the horse needs a fast pace, so he was elated when he found out that Proud Appeal was in the Blue Grass.

"Oh, I was happy when he came here," he said of the fast-paced horse from New York. "This colt has to have a lot of speed for him to win. With Proud Appeal in here, we have a rabbit. The others will have to chase him, and that should help my horse."

Krnjaich blames Double Sonic's loss in the Flamingo to the slow pace.

"It was my fault we lost the Flamingo, not Buck's (jockey Buck Thornburg), because I didn't warn him," he said. "The pace was just so slow, and here we have him hoiding back to make his run."

"He wanted to go so bad, but we were afraid to use him early. He could've used that race."

Trevino to miss New Orleans Open

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Leo Trevino, winner of Sunday's Tournament of Champions, says prior commitments will keep him from trying for a \$100,000 bonus in the \$350,000 New Orleans Open this week.

His rejection left tournament officials disappointed and angry.

"I don't think it's very good for the game when sponsors work as hard as they do to create interest and innovations and then have players unable to change plans," said Jack Weiss, the tournament's executive director.

Reds' Nolan upset with changes

By JOE KAY AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Joe Nolan's career is taking an all-too-familiar twist, and the veteran catcher doesn't like it.

Nolan, an undistinguished catcher until his 1980 season in Cincinnati, has lost his job on the Reds' No. 2 catching spot to a strong-armed youngster named Mike O'Berry.

Expecting to fill in regularly when Johnny Bench wasn't behind the plate, the 30-year-old Nolan was taken by surprise when O'Berry got the nod the first time Bench took a day off.

"I'm mad as hell the way it turned out, with the season I had last year," Nolan said. "Everybody was saying I did a good job. This year, I'm on the bench."

The Reds, who had Monday off

before a two-game homestand against the Atlanta Braves, have played nine games. Bench, keeping with his two-day-a-week request, has started four. O'Berry started four. Nolan got the nod from Manager John McNamara once, not including a rained-out game Sunday.

"If I played myself out of a position, it would be one thing," Nolan said. "I don't think I got a fair shake."



By MARTY MCGEE

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1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

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THE FINAL CONFLICT
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
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Phi Chi Meeting

April 21, Room 213 Kastle Hall at 7PM. An Industrial Psychologist will speak and there will be an election of officers.
Organizational Meeting for next year. Attend Language and Literature Club. Wed April 22. POT 1445 39A. Everyone invited.
AASP Chapter meeting. Thursday 3:00PM April 23. President's Room. Student Center. Committee Reports. Faculty Salary Report. Public invited.
Phi Beta Lambda Meeting. Tuesday April 21, 7:00 PM. 213 Kastle Hall.
DON'T FORGET! Advance Registration ends Wednesday, April 22!

Seventh Annual Symposium on Chemistry and Molecular Biology

"Transmembrane Signaling: Receptors, Hormones and Neurotransmitters."

Dr. Julius Axelrod "Lipids and the Transmission of Biological Signals through Membranes."
Dr. Pedro Cuatrecasas "Receptor Aggregation and Endocytosis and the Action of Hormones."

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55 killed, 75 survive UK's assassin game concludes

By LESLIE MICHELSON
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: A personal account of the Assassin game by staff member Jim Harris will appear in tomorrow's paper.

Fifty-five students were brutally water-gunned down in the UK Assassin game. An unexpected 75 people managed to survive the game which ended Sunday at midnight. Assassin Control Richard Neill, said since there were so many people left, it was hard to determine a winner. Neill said he decided to declare the person who killed the most people in the least amount of time as the winner of the game.

Business administration sophomore Donna Graham won the

game by killing three people before anyone else. She managed to stay alive by hiding from her killer. "I moved to North Campus for a week," she said. "As soon as I found out who my assassin was, I moved in with a friend at Keeneland."

Graham said she killed her people mainly through luck. "I killed them all on the same day with a little help from my friends."

Other students relied on more than luck to kill their victims. Vic Chaney, psychology junior, said he "was real sneaky." He made many phone calls and walked all over campus tracking people down.

"I found out class schedules, addresses, majors, and even social security numbers," he said. "Nothing is confidential, and anyone can find out anything on this campus." When asked how he got the

privileged information, Chaney refused to comment.

Although some students used "sneaky" means of killing victims, most assassins used the same technique. Neill said "by far the most common way was to go to the door, lie to the roommate, and then shoot the person." Neill said a few students were upset when they were killed, but for the most part they enjoyed the game.

"It was a real success because it went smoothly and efficiently and people had a good time," he said. Neill said he enjoyed being Assassin Control because "it was a lot of fun and I think I did a great job."

For all those people who have murder in their hearts, do not be disappointed because the game is over. Neill and Chaney are already making plans for next year.

SA awards Prichard

Continued from Page 1

terest Clark said. Baker said a decision is expected before May 15.

The senate also passed a bill last night that will allocate \$120 to donate books to minorities and women to the Placement Center library.

Ann Coffey, senator-at-large, spoke on behalf of a bill suggesting \$120 be allocated to donate books to the Placement Center library.

Coffey said she had done research

and found the Placement Center library did not offer an adequate assortment of books on minorities and women in the job market.

The senate passed the bill to donate books to the library. Books included in the donation are: *The Working Woman: A Handbook*, by Aiki Scott; *Minorities, Gender & Work*, by Elizabeth Almqvist; *Changing Places: Men & Women in Transitional Occupations*, by Carol Schreiber; and *Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market*, by Tom Jackson.

SA also gave its Student Rights Award last night. The award went to Ed Prichard, chairman of the Council on Higher Education's Committee on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future.

SA Faculty Advisor J.W. Patterson said, "I know of none with a greater understanding of higher education."

Prichard understands the importance of academic freedom and the role of higher education in improving people and conditions, Patterson said.

campus briefs

Fable play

"Once Upon a Mattress," a play based on the fable of the Princess and the Pea, will be presented today through Sunday in the Guignol Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

The play is being put on by the combined efforts of the departments of theater, music and dance.

Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for all others. They can be purchased at the Fine Arts Building box office from noon to 4 p.m. weekdays or they can be bought at the door.

New Amnesty

An organizational meeting for Amnesty International will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 187 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Anthony Dunbar, Southern States Regional Coordinator for AI, will address the group, answer questions about the organization, and provide assistance in establishing a local chapter.

Amnesty International, recipient

of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, is a worldwide movement for equal rights.

Mat maids

A pre-tryout clinic for those interested in being a mat maid — the cheerleaders for the UK wrestling team — will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. Participants should come dressed and ready to practice. Experience is not necessary but is helpful.

Conference

The Community Education Program and the Lexington-Bluegrass Chapter of the National Organization for Women will sponsor a conference concerning the issue of sexual harassment on Saturday, April 25, in 158 of Dickey Hall.

Registration for the conference will be \$12 and \$6 for students with a validated I.D. Student Association will be handling the rest of the fee for students.

Interested persons should register

by Thursday in 103 of Frazier Hall by Thursday, April 22.

AAUP meeting

The UK Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold a chapter meeting Thursday 3:30 p.m. April 23, 1981, in the President's Room of the Student Center.

The agenda for the meeting includes the yearly reports from the various committees in the organization. The Faculty Salary Report also will be discussed.

The meeting is open to the public.

Fabbro reading

There will be an evening of readings from *Fabbro* scheduled for Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

Students and staff members whose work will appear in the upcoming edition of *Fabbro* will read in The Gallery of M. I. King Library North. The event will be sponsored by the UK Writers' Association.

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