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Lexington celebrates life of civil rights leader

2,000 march in rain to honor birth and dream of equality of Martin Luther King Jr.

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

A slight rain accompanied them as they marched, but nothing could dampen the spirit of nearly 2,000 people who came to pay tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. and to continue his dream.

William C. Parker, vice chancellor for minority affairs, said 47 groups and organizations joined together in yesterday's march around campus to commemorate King's birthday. The march, which began at 8 a.m., started at Memorial Coliseum and continued down Rose Street to Washington Avenue, then over to Limestone, before returning to the coliseum for a candlelight service.

Many people marched behind banners signifying their organizational affiliations. Groups represented ranged from members of the National Conference of Christian and Jews to a contingent from Transylvania University.

They sang as they walked. The sounds of "We Shall Overcome"

could be heard as the procession wound its way back to Memorial Coliseum.

As participants finished the march and went inside the coliseum for the candlelight service, a tape of King's stirring "I Have a Dream" speech, made after his march on the nation's capital, could be heard throughout the auditorium.

Members of the march's adult planning committee, along with a number of youth, lined the stage to light candles honoring King.

William Hayes, brother of composer Paul Hayes, introduced Othello Pumphrey, who sang the composer's musical interpretation of King's famous speech. Hayes said his brother had written the song during the week that King was shot and killed in Memphis, Tenn.

"He wrote in grief, in anguish, anger and gratitude and love" for such a man as King, Hayes said.

Although Hayes considers the day honoring King important, he thinks it is more important that the ideas

See KING, Page 5



CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Kernel Staff

King would not be effective in advancing rights in '80s, five-member panel concludes

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

If Martin Luther King Jr. were alive today, he would be ineffective in further advancing the civil rights of blacks.

That was the consensus of a five-member panel that discussed the late civil rights leader's ideas and how they apply to social issues of the 1980s.

"I have heard some people say if Dr. King were alive today, he would have been so controversial that he would have been ostracized from society," said William Parker, UK's vice chancellor for minority affairs and a panel member.

Parker told the 25 people who attended Friday's brown-bag forum in the gallery room of M.I. King Library that King's support was beginning to splinter with the escalation of protests at the time of his assassination in 1968.

King today would have little influence in ending South African apartheid or improving the equality of blacks in both the workplace and in the schools, Parker said. Therefore, blacks must take it upon themselves to improve their social conditions.

"To be a revolutionary, you can't reap the benefits of the prophets," Parker said. "You can't expect to have another Dr. King in the Lexington area."

"It is impossible to expect to have one black person to answer all the needs of the black community," he said.

Another panel member, P.G. Peoples, executive director for the Urban League, said black people are not going to succeed by waiting for King's second coming.

"I hate to see us get so wrapped up in who is going to be the next Dr. King," Peoples said. "It is more important to have 500 people breaking into the corporate structure than worrying about who is going to be the next Dr. King."

Charles Jones, a retired teacher from the Fayette County School District and a panel member, said she was concerned about the unwillingness among some people to take the initiative in fighting for civil rights.

"There are people who don't want to come to the forefront to fight for jobs or wages," she said. "They just want to sit back and wait for someone else to do something about it."

Parker asked members of the panel, as well as those who attended the forum, why blacks in the '80s might lack the fire they had in the '60s.

One panel member, Lauren Weinberg, director of the National Association of Christians and Jews, suggested that blacks may be resting on their past gains.

"We live in a society that is rewarding," Weinberg said. "People get tired and want to enjoy their awards — the just desserts of their victory."

"They just want to enjoy the fruits of the victory of the '60s," she said.



CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Top photo: Steven Gay (left) and Jame Green, both 10, bring up the rear during the Martin Luther King Jr. march around UK campus yesterday. Bottom: Parents brought their children along for the

march despite poor weather conditions. About 2,000 people turned out in honor of the slain civil rights leader. This march marked the second annual commemoration of King's birth at UK.

Tomorrow last chance to add

Staff reports

Tomorrow is the last day students may add a class for the 1987 spring semester.

Students have until 4:30 p.m. tomorrow to add a class at the office of the dean of their college.

'A,' 'B' parking spots added

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

The assumption that all the construction on campus has served only to take parking spaces away has been proven wrong by the University.

Construction on Parking Structure III, located behind the College of Nursing, has increased the number of UK parking spaces by 370, said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

The construction was necessary because of the "continuing loss of 'A' spaces," he said.

"A" spaces are for the use of faculty and professional staff and "B"

Tomorrow is also the last day to receive a 80 percent tuition refund for withdrawal from the University or reduced course load.

Late registration for students who failed to preregister or whose preregistration was dropped because they

spaces are for the use of hourly employees.

"We jacked the structure up three floors," Blanton said. "We cut a new road that goes across Virginia Avenue to Washington Avenue."

"Then we cut off the drive just south of the Thomas Hunt Morgan Building that came out of the garage onto Rose Street." This was done to avoid traffic problems on Rose Street, he said.

"It would have been a real mess on Rose Street if we hadn't," he said.

Parking Structure III provides parking for "B" sticker vehicles and will remain in that capacity, Blanton said. But, at the same time, equity of the "A" spaces will not suffer.

didn't pay the \$50 confirmation fee also ends tomorrow.

Jan. 27 is the last day to pay fees in full to the University.

Students have until Feb. 3 to drop a course without it appearing on their transcript.

Effective today, four "B" lots will be converted to "A" lots to compensate for the increase in "B" spaces.

The Medical Center Annex 1 lot (43 spaces), the south side of Huguenot Drive (42 spaces), the Medical Center Annex 5 lot (24 spaces) and the Agricultural Engineering lot (38 spaces), which were formerly "B" lots, are now "A" lots.

The construction increases "B" spaces by 223 and "A" spaces by 147.

People parking in affected areas were notified by fliers on their automobiles last week and memorandums were sent out to vice chancellors, deans, directors and

INSIDE

UK faculty and alumni show their talent outside of the classroom. For details, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 4.

UK's Dale Baldwin has won hearts throughout the state. For one person's view, see **VIEWPOINT**, Page 6.

WEATHER

Rain or snow today with temperatures in the low 30s. Forty percent chance of light snow tonight and a low near 20.

department chairpersons, Blanton said.

The signs in the former "B" lots have already been changed to "A" lot signs. So there shouldn't be much confusion, he said.

UK Extension offers classes at noontime

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Staff Writer

With the growing Japanese investment in the United States, University Extension is offering a one-day course on Japan that may be beneficial for everyone.

The course on Japan is part of the "UK at Noon" program, which offers about 12 different topics of study.

"We feel that the course on Japan would be of particular interest," said Mae Broadbuss, coordinator of "UK at Noon," which was created last fall for UK employees who want to continue their education but don't have time for night courses.

Courses on China and Alaska also will be offered as part of "Armchair Travel Sessions," Broadbuss said. The sessions will meet once for a slide show and lecture.

"They are explained by people who have been there several times and really know the country," Broadbuss said.

The classes, most of which will meet once a week, also include cooking, embroidery and quilting, Broadbuss said.

Career courses, designed to "sharpen employment skills, such as writing a business letter," will also be offered this semester, she said.

"Positive Communication," one of the most popular courses, "deals with how to communicate with people face-to-face, how to deal with problems by talking things out," Broadbuss said.

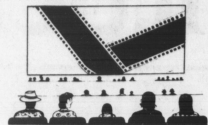



She said the writing courses could be "very helpful for students in composing term papers," but last semester the classes consisted of UK employees only.

"Anyone can take them," she said. "We just hadn't thought about trying to reach students. The program was set up mainly for employees," who received bulletins on the courses being offered.

Fees for the classes range from \$3 to \$24.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

19 MONDAY	20 TUESDAY	 <p>MOVIES</p>	 <p>MEETINGS</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meetings: Officials Clinic- Basketball; Free; 135 Seaton Center; 4 p.m.; Call 7-2898 • Workshops: Study Skills Courses (Section I); \$5; 33 Dickey Hall; Mon./7-9 p.m.; Call 7-3383 • Workshops: Refreshing Your Mathematical Memory (Section II); \$35; Lex. Gov't Ctr.; Mon. & Fri./Noon; Call 7-3383 • Workshops: Chemistry For Cowards (Intro. to Chemistry); \$35; 287 Chem.-Phys. Bldg.; Mon./6-8 p.m.; Call 7-3383 • Other: Eyes on the Prize- Minority Student Affairs (12-week study course); \$50; LCC; 6-8:30 p.m.; Call 7-2692 • Other: Air Force Officer Van- Air Force ROTC; Free; Barker Hall; 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Call 7-1681 • Workshops: Learning Skills Workshop: Reading for Speed; \$10/sem.; 301 Frazier Hall; 3-3:50 p.m.; Call 7-8673 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workshops: Refreshing Your Mathematical Memory (Section I); \$35; 216C Anderson Hall; Tues./7-9 p.m.; Call 7-3383 • Workshops: Writing Skills: College Writing for Adult Students; \$25; 102 Miller Hall; Tues./6-8 p.m.; Call 7-3383 • Workshops: Women in Transition (Section II); \$35; 231 Taylor Ed. Bldg.; Tues./7-9 p.m.; Call 7-3383 • Workshops: Men in Transition: Career Direction through Self-Exploration; \$35; 353 Dickey Hall; Tues./6:30-8:30 p.m.; Call 7-3383 • Meetings: Managers Meetings- Basketball; Free; Worsham Theatre; 5 p.m.; Call 7-2898 • Academics: Last day to enter an organized class for the 1987 spring semester • Academics: Last day to officially withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive an 80% refund • Intramurals: Entry deadline for intramural basketball (at manager's meeting only); Free; 135 Seaton; before 4 p.m.; Call 7-2898 • Religious: Tuesday Night Together Worship Service- Baptist Student Union; Free; 429 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989 • Workshops: Study Skills Workshop for Students in Television Courses; Free; 355 Dickey Hall; 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 7-3383 • Meetings: Japan Karate Association- JKA (Shotokan Class); \$30/sem.; Alumni Gym; 6-8 p.m.; Call 7-1195 • Workshops: Refreshing Your Mathematical Memory (Section I); \$35; 216C Anderson Hall; Tues./7-9 p.m.; Call 7-3383 • Workshops: Learning Skills Workshop: Time Management; \$10/sem.; 301 Frazier Hall; 2-2:50 p.m.; Call 7-8673 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1/21: Movies: Top Gun; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:45 p.m.; Call 7-8867 1/21: Movies: A Clockwork Orange; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 9:50 p.m.; Call 7-8867 1/22: Movies: Top Gun; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:45 p.m.; Call 7-8867 1/22: Movies: A Clockwork Orange; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 9:50 p.m.; Call 7-8867 1/23: Movies: Top Gun; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:45 p.m.; Call 7-8867 1/23: Movies: A Clockwork Orange; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 9:50 p.m.; Call 7-8867 1/24: Movies: Top Gun; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:45 p.m.; Call 7-8867 1/24: Movies: A Clockwork Orange; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 9:50 p.m.; Call 7-8867 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1/20: Meetings: Japan Karate Association- JKA (Shotokan Class); \$30/sem.; Alumni Gym; 6-8 p.m.; Call 7-1195 1/21: Meetings: UK Cycling Club meeting; \$10; 212 Seaton; 8:30-10 p.m.; Call 254-7765 1/21: Meetings: FOOD FOR THOUGHT- "The Bottom Line: Getting a Headstart on Financial Aid for Adults"; Free; 119 SC; Noon; Call 7-3295 1/22: Meetings: Japan Karate Association- JKA (Shotokan Class); \$30/sem.; Alumni Gym; 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1195 1/22: Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club; Free; Seaton Center; 7:10 p.m.; Call 252-7081 1/23: Meetings: UK Badminton Club; Free; Seaton Center; 7:30-9 p.m.; Call 3-5157 1/25: Meetings: UK Badminton Club; Free; Seaton Center; 2:30 p.m.; Call 3-5157
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meetings: UK Cycling Club meeting; \$10; 212 Seaton; 8:30-10 p.m.; Call 254-7765 • Sports: UK Basketball vs. Vanderbilt (A) • Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Vanderbilt; Free w/UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m. • Workshops: Library Tours for Adult Students (Section II); Free; 104 King Library; Wed./5:30-6:30 p.m.; Call 7-3383 • Movies: Top Gun; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:45 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Movies: A Clockwork Orange; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 9:50 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free; Alumni Gym; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102 • Religious: Holy Communion & Fellowship- Canterbury Fellowship; Free; St. Augustine Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726 • Academics: Biochemistry: "Growth Control in Yeast"- Dr. Tatchell; Free; MN463; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3484 • Academics: Biochemistry: Role of Protein in Folding in Intracellular Routing; Free; MN463; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3484 • Workshops: Learning Skills Workshops: Reading for Speed; \$10/sem.; 301 Frazier Hall; 3-3:50 p.m.; Call 7-8673 • Meetings: FOOD FOR THOUGHT- "The Bottom Line: Getting a Headstart on Financial Aid for Adults"; Free; 119 SC; Noon; Call 7-3295 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workshops: Support Group for Black Adult Women; Free; 117 SC; Thur./7-8 p.m.; Call 7-3383 • Concerts: The Pretenders and Iggy Pop; \$12.50/\$10; Memorial Coliseum; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1378 • Concerts: University Artist Series: Roberta Peters, soprano; \$8-UK student/Sr. Cit., & \$14-other; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145 • Religious: D. & L. Ord. Baptist Student Union; Free; 429 Columbia Ave.; Noon; Call 7-3989 • Workshops: Library Tours for Adult Students (Section II); Free; 104 King Library; Thur./6:30-6:30 p.m.; Call 7-3383 • Movies: Top Gun; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:45 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Movies: A Clockwork Orange; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 9:50 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Meetings: Japan Karate Association- JKA (Shotokan Class); \$30/sem.; Alumni Gym; 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1195 • Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club; Free; Seaton Center; 7:10 p.m.; Call 252-7081 • Workshops: Learning Skills Workshop: Time Management; \$10/sem.; 301 Frazier Hall; 2-2:50 p.m.; Call 7-8673 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1/22: Concerts: The Pretenders and Iggy Pop; \$12.50/\$10; Memorial Coliseum; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1378 1/22: Concerts: University Artist Series: Roberta Peters, soprano; \$8-UK student/Sr. Cit., & \$14-other; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145 1/23: Concerts: Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association Regional Conference (Call for information); UK Center for the Arts; Call 7-4900 1/24: Concerts: Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association Regional Conference (Call for information); UK Center for the Arts; Call 7-4900 1/25: Concerts: Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association Regional Conference (Call for information); UK Center for the Arts; Call 7-4900 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1/19: Meetings: Officials Clinic- Basketball; Free; 135 Seaton Center; 4 p.m.; Call 7-2898 1/20: Meetings: Managers Meetings- Basketball; Free; Worsham Theatre; 5 p.m.; Call 7-2898 1/20: Intramurals: Entry deadline for intramural basketball (at manager's meeting only); Free; 135 Seaton; before 4 p.m.; Call 7-2898 1/21: Sports: UK Basketball vs. Vanderbilt (A) 1/21: Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Vanderbilt; Free w/UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m. 1/21: Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free; Alumni Gym; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102 1/23: Sports: UK Mens Tennis; SEC Indoor; Free; Tuscaloosa, AL; All day; Call 254-4072 1/23: Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Old Dominion; Free w/UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m. 1/24: Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey Club vs. Virginia Tech.; \$2 w/UKID; Lex. Ice Center; Midnight; Call 7-2898 1/25: Sports: UK Basketball vs. Navy (H) 1/25: Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Class; Free; Alumni Gym; 11 p.m.; Call 266-0102 1/25: Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey Club vs. Virginia Tech.; \$2 w/UKID; Lex. Ice Center; 5:30 p.m.; Call 7-2898 1/26: Intramurals: Starting date for intramural basketball; Free; 135 Seaton; Call 7-2898
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports: UK Mens Tennis; SEC Indoor; Free; Tuscaloosa, AL; All day; Call 254-4072 • Meetings: UK Badminton Club; Free; Seaton Center; 7:30-9 p.m.; Call 3-5157 • Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Old Dominion; Free w/UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m. • Movies: Top Gun; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:45 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Movies: A Clockwork Orange; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 9:50 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Concerts: Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association Regional Conference (Call for information); UK Center for the Arts; Call 7-4900 • Other: Percival Everett: Reading from works in Progress; Free; King Library Gallery; Noon; Call 7-5895 • Academics: "Effects of B Blockers on Subjective Report of Mood in Elders"- Mary Walker, Ph. D.; Free; 112 Sanders-Brown; Noon; Call 3-5471 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workshops: Study Skills Courses (Section II); \$5; 33 Dickey Hall; Sat./10 a.m.-Noon; Call 7-3383 • Movies: Top Gun; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:45 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Movies: A Clockwork Orange; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 9:50 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Concerts: Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association Regional Conference (Call for information); UK Center for the Arts; Call 7-4900 • Concerts: Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association Regional Conference (Call for information); UK Center for the Arts; Call 7-4900 • Concerts: Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association Regional Conference (Call for information); UK Center for the Arts; Call 7-4900 • Concerts: Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association Regional Conference (Call for information); UK Center for the Arts; Call 7-4900 • Concerts: Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association Regional Conference (Call for information); UK Center for the Arts; Call 7-4900 • Concerts: Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association Regional Conference (Call for information); UK Center for the Arts; Call 7-4900 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1/19: Other: Eyes on the Prize- Minority Student Affairs (12-week study course); \$50; LCC; 6-8:30 p.m.; Call 7-2892 1/19: Other: Air Force Officer Van- Air Force ROTC; Free; Barker Hall; 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Call 7-1681 1/20: Academics: Last day to enter an organized class for the 1987 spring semester 1/20: Academics: Last day to officially withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive an 80% refund 1/20: Religious: Tuesday Night Together Worship Service- Baptist Student Union; Free; 429 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989 1/28: The Postman Always Rings Twice; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 1/28: Japan Karate Association- JKA (Shotokan Class); \$30/sem.; Alumni Gym; 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1195 1/28: UK Table Tennis Club; Free; Seaton Center; 7-10 p.m.; Call 252-7081 1/30: UK Mens Tennis: Region III Indoor Team Tournament; Free; Knoxville, TN; All day; Call 254-4072 1/30: Bobby McFerrin Concert (Part of Spotlight Jazz); \$9; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 2/8: Info. session on University of East Anglia, Norwich, England; Free; 117 SC; 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.; Call 7-8139 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1/27: Last day for payment of registration fees and/or dining fees in order to avoid cancellation of registration and/or meal card 1/27: Entry deadline for intramural racquetball; Free; 135 Seaton; before 4 p.m.; Call 7-2898 1/27: Tuesday Night Together Worship Service- Baptist Student Union; Free; 429 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989 1/28: UK Cycling Club meeting; \$10; 212 Seaton; 8:30-10 p.m.; Call 254-7765 1/28: UK Basketball vs. Ole Miss (A) 1/28: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Mississippi; Free w/UKID; Awey 1/28: The Big Chill; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 1/28: The Postman Always Rings Twice; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 1/28: Japan Karate Association- JKA (Shotokan Class); \$30/sem.; Alumni Gym; 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1195 1/28: UK Table Tennis Club; Free; Seaton Center; 7-10 p.m.; Call 252-7081 1/30: UK Mens Tennis: Region III Indoor Team Tournament; Free; Knoxville, TN; All day; Call 254-4072 1/30: Bobby McFerrin Concert (Part of Spotlight Jazz); \$9; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 2/8: Info. session on University of East Anglia, Norwich, England; Free; 117 SC; 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.; Call 7-8139
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Andy Dumstorff
Sports Editor

Sports Monday

UK slapped with worst home loss in 61 years

By TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer

Even in his wildest imagination, a game has never been so good for Dale Brown.

"I never dream of winning a game by that many points, against anybody," the LSU coach said. "Never has a game been so bad for Eddie Sutton."

"I've coached 30 years and that was the most embarrassing loss I've ever been associated with," the UK coach said. "I want to apologize to all the great fans of Kentucky for the way we played."

The cause for Brown's joy and Sutton's sorrow was LSU's 76-41 annihilation of the Wildcats. The 35-point defeat was the largest UK loss in Rupp Arena. It was the worst home loss since the Cats called Alumni Gym home in 1926.

And the shocking blowout dropped UK to 9-3 on the year, 3-4 in South-eastern Conference play. LSU evened its record at 9-9, 2-5 in the SEC.

"It was the worst experience I've ever had," Sutton said. "I've never had a ballclub struggle like that offensively for 40 minutes."

Struggle is putting it kindly. The Tigers opened with a tight man-to-man defense and never let up. The UK shooters were put in the deep freeze by the heat of the LSU pressure. The Cats shot a pitiful 25 percent from the field, hitting only 12 of 48.

Brown, known for his crazy defensive schemes, surprised the Cats with no surprises.

"I know Eddie, and I figured he'd prepare for our freak defense," Brown said. "So we took a calculated risk and decided not to use the freak. We played so good defensively in the first half that we decided to slay with the man-to-man."

LSU smothered the Cats so well that UK turned the ball over 19 times in the first half and went 10 minutes without a field goal.

But the Wildcats managed to stay close because some fine defensive play of its own forced the Tigers into 38.5 percent shooting. This, along with some surprisingly good free-throw shooting (9 of 10), kept UK within striking distance at 25-19.

The Cats drew even closer while still in the dressing room. Two points were awarded to Ed Davender

Player	pts	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pf	tp
Woodruff	37	9	0	0	4	8	0	2
Brown	37	5	0	0	12	1	1	0
Wilson, N.	26	4	14	0	8	3	3	16
Wilson, A.	37	11	17	1	1	1	2	26
Joe	20	7	2	2	1	4	1	1
John	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	1
Goffin	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Blanchard	17	2	0	0	3	1	4	3
McDonald	4	0	0	2	1	0	0	2
Vargas	14	4	4	7	3	0	1	6
Samuel	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Team	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	200	30	57	10	12	36	19	16

Player	pts	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pf	tp
Andrew	14	1	0	0	1	1	0	3
Blackmon	33	3	11	5	6	6	1	14
Chapman	27	3	12	0	1	1	0	2
Davender	28	2	7	0	2	1	2	4
Lock	17	3	2	2	6	1	2	4
Madison	30	2	2	2	3	0	0	0
Miller	20	0	6	0	2	3	1	0
Thomas	6	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Wheeler	15	0	3	4	1	0	4	3
Sutton	8	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Team	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	200	12	48	12	14	37	17	41

Halftime: LSU 25-21. Three-point goals: A. Wilson (5), Blackmon (3), Bukamirovich, Chapman, Andrews. Shooting percentages: LSU 52.6; Kentucky 25.0. Free-throw percentages: LSU 83.3; Kentucky 85.7. Technical fouls: Blackmon, Turnover: LSU 20; Kentucky 26. Officials: Don Sles, Don Baulig, Mike Tanc. Attendance: 21,285.



Kentucky's James Blackmon falls into LSU's Oliver Brown during yesterday's 76-41 Tiger victory at Rupp Arena. Brown scored 12

points as the Tigers handed the Wildcats their worst home defeat since 1926.

UK coaches confident new Cat's 'soft paws' will help inside game

By JIM WHITE
Staff Writer

For UK coach Eddie Sutton and the Wildcat squad, yesterday's embarrassing defeat at the hands of LSU will not easily be forgotten.

But one Wildcat will remember Sunday's loss for a good reason. For sophomore transfer student Mike Scott, it will be remembered as the day a dream came true.

Scott, a 6-foot-11 center, started his basketball career at Wake Forest but left the Division I school after Coach Carl Tacy resigned. Tacy was the main reason Scott chose Wake Forest over other, much larger programs. One of which was Kentucky.

"I just wasn't happy at Wake Forest after (Tacy) left," Scott said. "Over the summer, I was playing pickup games with a lot of the Kentucky players and I got to know everybody."

While playing in the Atlantic Coast Conference at Wake Forest, Scott averaged nine points and six rebounds per game.

In his best college performance, the Greenup County native scored 21 points and pulled down 13 rebounds against North Carolina.

And Eddie Sutton, along with the rest of the UK coaching staff, are hoping Scott can keep up the good work for the Big Blue.

"He's played against some pretty good competition in the ACC," said UK assistant coach Dwane Casey. "He has the potential to become a great basketball player."

In some ways, Scott can be considered a freshman to the program, but the Wildcats are confident his bas-

ketball experience will help him adjust to the Sutton system.

"Mike is playing well," said center Rob Lock. "He is smart and has been able to pick up on our system quickly."

Until Scott feels at home in the Wildcat frontcourt, he will see limited action and be used primarily to give Lock, the starting center, a rest during games.

But most importantly, Casey said, Scott is a vital addition to a lacking inside game that has left UK depending on a feeble perimeter offensive plan all season.

"He will be there for us when Rob gets fatigued," he said. "Now we will have another large body to go in there. It should help us out a lot inside."

Sutton is confident the newest big man will be able to give Kentucky's inside game a helping hand — literally.

"I love those paws," said Sutton. "He's got great hands and he is a great passer. He's just got really soft paws."

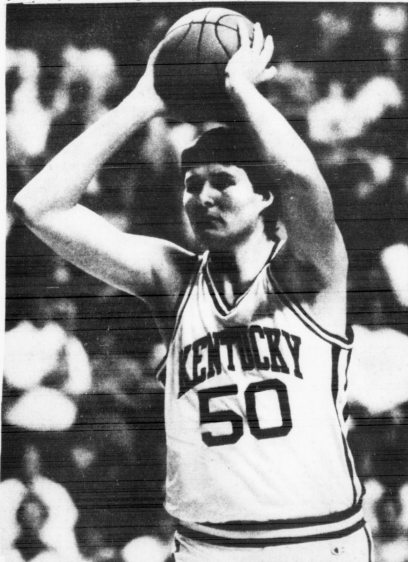
Scott said passing is his strongest asset and enjoys feeding the ball to his teammates almost as well as scoring himself.

"I like getting the ball to someone and seeing them hit an open shot," he said. "For me, I enjoy it almost as much as scoring one for myself."

But for now, UK's rookie center will have to wait awhile for his first Wildcat bucket.

In eight minutes of play against LSU, Scott was held scoreless by a tough Tiger defense which, for the most part, shut down UK's inside offense completely.

Although Scott was not fully satis-



Kentucky's Mike Scott looks to pass during yesterday's game.

fied with his debut performance, he

believes he realizes it will be some time before he can make a great contribution to the Kentucky program.

"I'm a rookie coming in at the heart of the season," he said. "and any rookie will make a few mistakes in his first time out."

"I just hope I can improve and be stronger as the season goes on.

Right now, I feel like I'm playing about 65 percent."

Sutton said he was not disappointed with the opening performance of his rookie center, considering Scott had only been practicing with the Wildcat squad for three weeks.

Mixed doubles tennis entries are due on March 31. The expected starting date is April 4.

Mixed doubles tennis entries are due on March 31. The expected starting date is April 4.

Golf doubles entries are due April 7. Starting date is expected to be April 13.

Sutton not amused as Cats are abused, fall again at Rupp

Kentucky's Eddie Sutton sat slumped in a chair with a look of disgust written across his red face.

He had good reason.

His team had just been handed the worst loss at home since the 1926-27 season. The margin of defeat that year was 38 points and the team was Cincinnati.

Yesterday, the record could have fallen.

One more three-pointer and if the Wildcats weren't spotted two points during the intermission, the margin could have been 40.

Final score: LSU 76, Kentucky 41. All Sutton could do was mope.

"I've coached 30 years and that was the most embarrassing loss I've ever been associated with," Sutton said after LSU whipped his Wildcats before 23,285 Big Blue faithful and a nationally televised ABC audience.

Embarrassing might not be harsh enough.

LSU hit 52.6 percent of its floor shots, outrebounded the Cats 36-27 and out-assisted the Wildcats 19-8.

"We struggled all afternoon offensively," Sutton said. "We turned the ball over more times than we have all season long."

In the second half, UK was outscored, 51-20, outrebounded, 21-10, and thrown out of its own arena.

The way LSU played in the second half one would have thought Dale Brown had threatened to make his team walk back to Baton Rouge.

Brown turned on the green light for his Wilson connection and the two never looked back when they inbounded the ball to open the second period.

Anthony Wilson started the second half like he had the first — two-point jumper, three-point jumper.

And when Anthony Wilson didn't hit from the outside, Nikita Wilson hit on the inside.

The two finished with more points between them in the second half — 31 — than UK scored in either period.

Anthony Wilson hit 11-of-17 field goals, five from the three-point zone and cashed in with a career-high 28 points. Nikita Wilson canned eight second-half shots and finished with 16 points.

Andy
DUMSTORFF

"We executed well and did a lot of things right on offense," Anthony Wilson said after the game.

A lot of things included not letting UK in the game.

Dale Brown threw out his famed freak defense and used a straight-up man-to-man for 40 minutes that neutralized the Wildcats.

"Their defense was very, very solid," Sutton said.

Solid enough that it forced the Wildcats into a dismal season-low 19.4 percent in the second half.

And with this being the fourth conference loss in seven outings, one wonders if UK will get back on track before it's too far off.

Sports Editor Andy Dumstorff is a journalism senior.

Kentucky Kernel Top 20

The Top 20 teams in the second Kentucky Kernel basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and the 1985-86 record.

Rank	Team	Record
1	North Carolina (4)	14-1
2	Iowa (1)	10-0
3	Indiana	14-1
4	Purdue	14-1
5	Nevada-Las Vegas	15-1
6	Oklahoma	13-3
7	Duquesne	14-0
8	Temple	16-2
9	Syracuse	15-1
10	Illinois	13-3
11	Oregon	16-0
12	St. John's	12-2
13	Auburn	10-3
14	Georgetown	12-2
15	Pennsylvania	13-3
16	Duke	13-2
17	Alabama	13-2
18	Kansas	10-5
19	North Carolina St.	11-4
20	Navy	11-3

Editor's note: The Kentucky Kernel will run its Top 20 each week. A pair of the four the Kentucky Kernel sports department will vote on the Top 20 every week.

Spring intramural sign-ups to begin tomorrow

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Sign-ups for spring semester intramural sports, open to students, faculty and staff of UK and Lexington Community College, will begin tomorrow.

Three categories of eligibility will be offered: independent, residence hall and Greek.

Basketball entries are to be turned in at the managers' meeting only at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Washburn

Theater. Starting date will probably be Jan. 26.

Racquetball doubles entries are due Jan. 27 and play is expected to begin Feb. 2.

Mixed doubles racquetball entries are due on Jan. 27. The expected starting date is Feb. 2.

Swimming entries are due Feb. 3. Starting date is expected to be Feb. 9.

Table tennis, singles and doubles, entries are due in Feb. 10. Play is expected to begin Feb. 15.

Wrestling entries are to be turned in at the mandatory clinic, which will be held Feb. 26. The program should start about Feb. 28.

Soccer entries are to be turned in at the managers' meeting only at 5 p.m. March 3 in the Student Center Theater. The expected starting date is March 9.

Softball entries are due at the managers' meeting only at 5 p.m. March 10 in the Student Center Theater. The expected starting date is March 24.

Co-recreational softball entries are to be turned in at the managers' meeting only on March 10. The expected starting date is March 24.

Tennis doubles entries are due on March 31. The expected starting date is April 4.

Mixed doubles tennis entries are due on March 31. The expected starting date is April 4.

Golf doubles entries are due April 7. Starting date is expected to be April 13.

Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

Faculty, alumni show their stuff at art exhibit

By BRIAN SOSBY
Contributing Writer

Almost everyone has been to some sort of reunion — those gatherings where distant cousins or classmates collect to try to show everyone how well they have done by displaying baby pictures or bragging about their career achievements.

A very special reunion of sorts will bring together work from alumni and art department faculty for an exhibition at the UK Art Museum through March 1.

"We have never had a faculty exhibition here at UK, and it just seemed about time," said William Hennessey, director of the museum.

Fifty-five artists will show a wide array of painting, sculpture and photography. The 17 faculty members and 39 graduates submitted three slides of the work they wanted to be displayed.

James McGarrell, an art instructor at Washington University in St. Louis, chose the pieces to be shown.

The artwork on display shows achievements by both the alumni

and current faculty members who instructed some of the alumni.

Hennessey said the exhibition will provide a welcome opportunity to make contact with the many scattered graduates of the department.

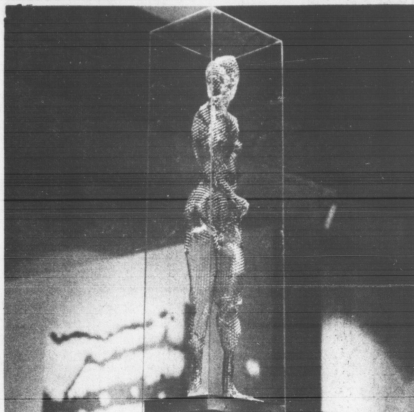
"I really think this will be a nice chance for current students here to see what their predecessors have accomplished," he said.

However, it will provide for more than just this. There are hopes of establishing an art department alumni association, complete with a newsletter, annual gathering and further exhibitions by UK alumni artists.

Much has changed since the UK art department formed as part of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1917.

In 1976, the College of Fine Arts was established and today it contains a studio faculty of 19 and a disciplined art history program.

The faculty-alumni art exhibit will be open to the public Tuesdays through Sundays noon to 5 p.m. through March 1 at the UK Art Museum. Admission is free.



ALAN HAWSE/Kernel Staff

UK faculty and alumni exhibit their artwork at the University Art Museum through March 1.

Brandauer on the rise since Oscar nomination

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Klaus Maria Brandauer, who held his own with two superstars in "Out of Africa," can be seen in two current films — as a Soviet immigrant and as a German-born U.S. Navy officer.

The new Brandauer movies are "Streets of Gold," in which he plays a one-time boxing champion who coaches two New York street boys to fight his former countrymen, and "The Lightship," in which he is commander of a Navy ship, which is commandeered by a murderous trio headed by Robert Duvall.

Brandauer's film career has taken off since "Out of Africa," which won him an Academy Award nomination as Meryl Streep's husband.

Born 42 years ago in the Austrian village of Alt Aussee, Brandauer grew up in postwar West Germany and began acting in the theater when he was 19. He became a bright young star of the German-speaking theater and in 1972 played his first film role in "The Salzburg Connection."

"It was such a bore for me that I carried on with my theater career," he said. "I had a wonderful time doing everything from Romeo to Figaro and Hamlet and whatever. So I waited a long time before accepting another movie."

The film was the critically acclaimed "Mephisto," in which he played an actor who collaborated with the Nazis in order to further his career.

"I got a big attention from the Hollywood producers," he said. "But unfortunately, I got a lot of very strange offers: soldiers from Germany, Nazi generals, SS guys. There was no way I would play things like that."

He did, however, accept the villainous Maximilian Largo in Sean Connery's return as James Bond in "Never Say Never Again."

"That was a fairy tale," Brandauer said with a laugh. "It had nothing to do with history. The James Bond movie was more a calculation than a part. It was a chance to be seen by 500 million people."

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•King

Continued from Page 1

King symbolized the ideas and feelings felt and shared by everyone. "We've put him upon the wall and given him a day. (Now it's) time (to) take him down from the wall and put him in our hearts."

Pumphrey, a dramatic tenor and current member of the Donovan Scholars program, sang the composer's version of the speech a cappella. His voice filled the auditorium with King's words. "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal."

To end the program, Pumphrey led the congregation, standing hand-in-hand, in singing "Reach Out And Touch Somebody's Hand" and "We Shall Overcome."

After the service, Parker said he thought the march had been excellent. "You could just feel the spirit today," he said.

Parker particularly noted the number of young people participating in the march and service, saying he guessed that was "the real reason" for the gathering.

Brian Corsett, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, said he "enjoyed the turnout" because it showed that King's dream "was still alive."

P.C. Peoples, executive director of the Urban League, said that while the celebration of King's birth demonstrated the progress blacks have made, it also reminded him of how far they must go.

"It shows how far we've come thus far" because of people such as King, Peoples said. "It also shows... what remains to be done."

"As I stand in this room, I have good feelings," he added. But "in the back of my mind I think about what I saw yesterday in Georgia." Peoples was referring to a similar march held in Georgia that was disrupted by members of the Ku Klux Klan.

Corrections

A guest opinion in Friday's Kentucky Kernel contained some incorrect information. The phone number for Radio Free Lexington is 257-4082.

A photo caption in Friday's Kentucky Kernel incorrectly reported the time that the Martin Luther King Jr. Black Cultural Center will open today. A dedication ceremony will be at noon in the Student Center Theater. A reception at the cultural center will follow the ceremony.

The Kernel regrets the errors.

Charles Jones, a retired teacher, said she felt "so tremendously fulfilled" by the march. "They came regardless of the weather or the early hour," she said. People "showed up today to symbolically honor Dr. King... in a non-violent way, but with persistence."

"It was beautiful."

Klan violence will not deter organizers of second march

By ROBERT BYRD
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The white organizer of a biracial civil rights march halted by violence in an all-white county vowed yesterday to return, and black leaders on the eve of Martin Luther King Day condemned the attack.

Civil rights leaders discussed taking part in another march in Forsyth County north of here, where Saturday's "brotherhood anti-intimidation march" was stopped by Ku Klux Klan members and supporters.

"There's definitely going to be another march in Forsyth County," said Dean Carter, the white resident of nearby Hall County who took over the planning for Saturday's march after it was abandoned by a Forsyth County man who had received death threats.

About 75 people, black and white, who marched Saturday became the target of rocks, bottles and racial jeers from hundreds of Klan members and supporters. Several marchers were hit but no serious injuries were reported.

Eight people from the hostile crowd — seven of them Forsyth County residents — were arrested on charges including obstructing officers, terroristic threats and weapons charges. All were released on bond.

Carter, who was hit in the face by a rock, said he would welcome the continued help of Atlanta City Councilman Hosea Williams, who helped organize Saturday's march, or other civil rights leaders.

"But with or without anyone else, I'm going back," he said. "I still haven't made my statement. There's a lot of good people in Forsyth County who are being hampered by this kind of threats and intimidation."

Williams indicated following the march Saturday that he planned to return. "This is not the end of marching in Forsyth County," he said.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the King-founded Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said yesterday that he and other civil rights activists would decide

whether to stage a second march, and if so, when.

"We're not prepared to lay out the details of our strategy at this time," Lowery said.

And Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., called on supporters to be prepared to march again.

"We call for all peoples of go... will to hold in readiness for mobilization and future marches in Forsyth County if it becomes necessary," she said in a statement issued late Saturday.

Lowery blasted state and local law enforcement officials as "negligent" in failing to provide enough officers to prevent the violence. "It's a sad commentary on their vigilance and their understanding of Forsyth County," he said.

Forsyth County Commissioner James Harrington Jr. said the eight arrested — seven of them county residents — should be "prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law." Forsyth County has 38,000 people, but has no black residents.

Brothers face large fine unless they comply with court order

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Two Hickman County brothers face a \$40,000 fine unless they comply with a federal judge's order to restore part of their land to the way it was seven years ago.

Thomas Larkins and Herbert M. Larkins have 60 days to complete the work and avoid the fine. And they must follow a plan devised by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to restore the land.

U.S. District Judge Edward Johnstone issued the ruling Friday in federal court in Paducah.

The decision includes an injunction against further modifications to wetlands portions of the Obion Creek

bottomland in Carlisle County without a Corps permit.

The ruling followed a two-day trial in January 1986. The trial was part of a dispute between the Larkins and the Corps that began in 1979 when the men refused to allow Corps representatives to inspect the 550-acre farm near Arlington to determine if it contained wetlands.

"The Larkins were aware of the permit requirement before they began construction of the dikes and levees," Johnstone's ruling says.

"Nevertheless, they elected to deny

the Corps access to their property and proceeded... over the Corps' objections.

The Larkins incur no liability for acting in violation of the CWA (Clean Water Act of 1972), a violation which could have been averted had they cooperated with the Corps.

The CWA, which sought to protect wetlands, authorized enforcement by the Corps. The Corps now requires that permits be sought before a landowner begins work that might alter wetlands, which are valued as wildlife habitat and as protection of water quality.

Four killed in head-on car accident

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Three people, including a pregnant woman, died after two automobiles collided head-on about four miles east of Maysville on Kentucky 10, officials said yesterday.

Mason County Sheriff Roger Case said the accident occurred about 9:15 p.m. Saturday. Two occupants were killed and one injured in one car, and one occupant was killed and another injured in the other car, Case said.

Case identified the victims in the first car as Winifred "Dale" Hord, 25, and his wife, Donna Sue Hord, 20, of Aberdeen, Ohio. Mrs. Hord was about eight months pregnant, Case said.

He said the Hords' 3-year-old son, Justin, suffered head lacerations and was taken to Meadowview Regional Hospital in Maysville. A hospital spokeswoman said Justin was in stable condition yesterday afternoon.

Case said the victim in the other car was David King, 21, of Tollesbo-

ro. The driver, Rick Holt, 25, of Vanceburg, suffered multiple injuries, was taken to Meadowview Regional and later transferred to the University of Cincinnati Medical Center in Cincinnati.

Case said none of the victims were wearing seat belts.

The crash's impact knocked both cars off the roadway, so officials have yet to determine the cause, the sheriff said.

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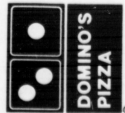
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Violence shows that King's dream still far from fulfillment

I have a dream today. I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

On Aug. 28, 1963, Martin Luther King Jr. told his dream to thousands at a civil rights march in Washington, D.C. Twenty-four years later, King's dream has come much closer to being a reality, but there is still a long way to go.

Yesterday, an estimated 2,000 people showed up at 8 a.m. in the rain in honor of King's birthday. The march and candlelight service that followed show that support is still there for King's dream.

These events also honored a man who has definitely gone down as one of history's leaders. His humanitarian achievements were for equality and justice for not only blacks, but for all races and creeds.

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

It is evident, though, that some people, even today, don't share that dream.

Last week in Georgia, rocks — not love — rained down on a similar march. The Ku Klux Klan provided the welcome.

In New York, white youths chased a black youth into a street where he was struck and killed by an oncoming car.

King knew that the battle to see his dream become reality would be a long, hard-fought one. He knew that there would be setbacks.



We hope that one day symbols and struggles will no longer be needed to see the realization of King's dream.

We will be able to speed up that day when all of God's

Baldwin shows admirable spirit, courage in facing disability

I've never really been a fan of cheerleaders. I really don't think they're important to a team's victory.

I don't think they get the crowd going as much as the crowd gets itself going when the home team is behind or on a scoring run, and I've never understood how certain arm movements correlate with certain cheers. Forming C-A-T-S or M-A-R-S-H-A-L-S (my high school team) with the arms is one thing, but those other movements make no sense in my book.

But while I think they're unnecessary from a sports standpoint, I respect them for their athletic ability. The dance and gymnastics routines they do never cease to amaze me. Their moves are spectacular. Such routines are a definite art, and they make it look so easy it's disgusting.

I've often fantasized that I was out

Cynthia A. PALORMO

there on the court of Rupp Arena performing such feats before 23,000 fans, but I can barely do a cartwheel.

And while I admit to not being a fan of cheerleaders, I must admit that I brag about our national championship cheerleaders. They worked hard for their title, which they made look so easy to capture. But recent events have proven that such feats are not as easy as they look. In fact, they can be life-threatening.

I was at home, listening to the radio, when I heard about the North Dakota State cheerleader who died

after falling from the top of a three-tier human pyramid during practice.

And I was working at the Kernel the night a call came from Louisville telling us that one of our own cheerleaders had been injured during a pregame tumbling routine.

Although I've never met Dale Baldwin personally, when I learned of the accident, I felt as if a personal friend of mine had been seriously injured. After all, Dale and I go to the same school and I'd seen him on the sidelines for 3½ years, obviously loving what he was doing.

The seriousness of Dale's injury led UK to ban three-tier pyramids and mini-trampolines. The University of Louisville cheerleaders also outlawed the pyramids. The danger cheerleaders put themselves in

The danger cheerleaders put themselves in every time they perform such routines is finally being acknowledged.

every time they perform such routines is finally being acknowledged.

Now paralyzed from the neck down, Baldwin is confined to a wheelchair but refuses to let his injury break his spirit. His smile is still as bright as ever and he doesn't let a wheelchair stop him from attending basketball games or hitting the local nightspots. I saw him out this weekend and when people

stopped by to say "hi" or wish him luck, he smiled brightly and thanked them. His responses were as sincere as those of the well-wishers.

People from across Kentucky are cheering for Dale to make a recovery. A donation fund has been established in his name to help battle medical costs. Friends of mine at home, who had never heard of him prior to his accident, ask me how he's doing, if he will recover.

Kentuckians of all ages have rallied around his cause because they know that someone with as much life as Dale has deserves to live it to the fullest, without restraints and confinements.

Dale obviously has a long road ahead of him, and whether that road will lead to recovery remains to be

Kentuckians of all ages have rallied around his cause because they know that someone with as much life as Dale has deserves to live it to the fullest, without restraints and confinements.

seen, but one thing's for sure: I'll be right there cheering him on every step of the way.

Editorial Editor Cynthia A. Palormo is a journalism and political science senior.

SDI really offensive strategy

The Strategic Defense Initiative, as advertised by the Reagan administration, would shoot down incoming Soviet missiles and warheads by a variety of advanced weapons. Partial beams, X-ray lasers and kinetic energy weapons would all do their lethal best and knock down perhaps 95 percent of all nuclear weapons threatening the United States.

So say the proponents of SDI. Never mind that many scientists have pointed out that SDI would have to work the first time — something no advanced weapon system has ever done. (It takes time for the bugs to be worked out.)

Also never mind that SDI might be fooled by decoys, letting a much higher percentage than 5 percent through.

To me, there is something much more fundamental to consider here. Even if SDI were 100 percent effective against incoming warheads, which we can readily detect on radar, what about objects we can't detect, a la cruise missiles and Stealth cruise missiles?

The cruise missile is one of the most formidable weapons in our arsenal. You wouldn't think so to look at one; they look like a small model airplane (about 15 feet long). Nor is its speed very impressive — about 600 miles per hour, tops. Why then are they so potent? Because of their unparalleled ability to avoid detection.

They fly at treetop level (below most radars) with a "terrain hugging" guidance system that scans the ground below and compares that with the information stored in its computer and follows a predetermined path to the target. Because of their small size, they would be extremely difficult to detect visually and their small cool running turbofan engines would eliminate the possibility of infrared or heat detection.

The Stealth cruise missile is even more effective. It combines the above with Stealth technology. Stealth technology is one of this nation's most closely guarded secrets; it entails shaping an aircraft to reflect the smallest amount of radar possible in addition to aircraft in materials that actually absorb radar. This country has an ambitious cruise missile program under way, as does the Soviet Union.

So, even if we could shoot down every intercontinental ballistic missile, SDI would be utterly useless

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against cruise missiles because we can't detect them. Just imagine trying to find, say, 3,000 Stealth cruise missiles all coming in at once without radar in a country as large as the United States. This would clearly be impossible.

You must ask yourself, if this guy knows that SDI wouldn't work against cruise missiles, wouldn't the Pentagon know it too?

Of course they know. Which brings me to my main point: SDI is not defensive, it is offensive. Strategic Offensive Initiative, or SOI. If this so-called defensive system can be easily thwarted, why spend a trillion dollars deploying it?

Because "SOI" would be useful in striking precise targets, i.e. planes, ships, tanks, cities. The Soviets know this and that's why they are developing their own "SOI."

To those who think SDI is the answer to a Gaddafi who gets a hold of a nuclear bomb — ask yourself, is a nuclear-tipped missile really his style? Would he be just put the nuke in a van or bread truck, then park it in downtown anywhere and let it go off, taking a whole city with it?

I guess we would rather not think about that. Let's get back to the issue at hand, public deception.

Selling SDI as a defensive system is just for public consumption to ob-

To those who think SDI is the answer to a Gaddafi who gets a hold of a nuclear bomb — ask yourself, is a nuclear-tipped missile really his style?

tain the required funding more easily. Can you imagine President Reagan coming before the public on television and asking for \$3.5 billion to research a weapon system that would blast cities in the Soviet Union from outer space?

If we need an "SOI" program to counter the Soviet one, then let's say so, instead of conjuring up this fairy tale of a defensive shield, which is rendered obsolete on the drawing board by the Stealth cruise missile.

I have but one last question: Do any of you actually believe we would share our "SOI" with the Soviets as President Reagan says we will?

If you do, I can only conclude that Thomas Edison's pessimistic quote about humanity is true today than ever.

"Only 10 percent of the people they think, and the rest would rather die than think."

Matthew S. Knight is a mechanical engineering graduate student.

BLOOM COUNTY



Guest OPINION



by Berke Breathed



Space program coming back

America's space shuttle fleet is beginning its comeback as Atlantis completes a series of engineering tests and countdown simulations on the launchpad. In a year, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be ready for the real thing.

The space agency has released a launch manifest through 1990, and it is very optimistic about the next launch on Feb. 18, 1988.

Atlantis was rolled out to the launchpad on Oct. 9, minus its main engines. It will soon be rolled back to its hangar, as NASA begins to prepare Discovery for the first launch since the Challenger accident.

Meanwhile, Columbia was scheduled to support a test program at the new shuttle launchpad at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. But the decision not to open the pad until 1992 has canceled those plans, and Columbia will soon have all its engines removed and will be stored in the shuttle assembly building.

Columbia was the last shuttle to fly in space last January.

The recently released launch manifest lists the first flight as STS-28 (that's right, 28). Discovery will fly this four-day mission with five astronauts on board. The crew will deploy a Tracking Data Relay Satellite, similar to the one destroyed on Challenger.

STS-27 and 28 are scheduled for May 26 and July 28, and will be flown by Atlantis and Columbia, respectively. Both of these flights are dedicated to the Defense Department. About 40 percent of the flights on the new schedule are dedicated to Defense Department payloads.

A fourth TDRS will be launched by Discovery on Sept. 22, 1988. The

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next flight, STS-30, will have Atlantis launching the long-awaited Space Telescope on Nov. 17, 1989 will feature four Defense Department missions, two flights to launch four satellites: two planetary, one astronomy and one space-lab life sciences mission.

Eleven flights are scheduled for 1990, as NASA again hopes to fly 16 shuttle missions each year in the 1990s.

The new shuttle orbiter to replace

Challenger is expected to make its first flight in March 1991. It is scheduled to carry a military payload.

Several astronauts have retired from active duty since shuttle flights were halted. Those who decided to wait are ready for flight resumption. Many have been moved into management positions, so the astronaut corps is made more aware of critical issues.

NASA will continue its recovery from Challenger in 1987. America will be back in space in 1985, with redefined space goals and a future to shape.

Michael Wilhite is a journalism senior.

Letters policy

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

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

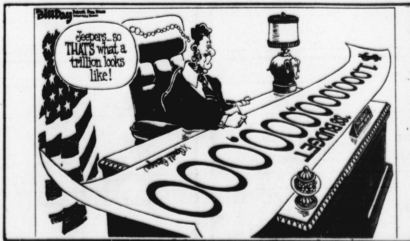
All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

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EPA not doing job effectively, congressional report shows

By DAVID GOELLER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency, a decade after Congress directed it to control hazardous waste, has made only limited progress in protecting people from dangerous chemicals, a new congressional study says.

"EPA cannot say what portion of the universe of hazardous wastes it has identified and brought under regulation or even if it is regulating the worst wastes in terms of potential impact on human health and the environment," the study said.

"EPA does not know whether it is controlling 90 percent of existing hazardous wastes — or 10 percent," according to the General Accounting Office, the investigative wing of Congress.

"At present, the disposal of dangerous wastes, such as certain pesticides and known carcinogens (like dioxins) is not being regulated by EPA," the GAO said in a report released Saturday by Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., chairman of a House

Energy and Commerce subcommittee with jurisdiction over EPA. The report quoted the EPA as saying "it seems reasonable to conclude that significant quantities of potentially hazardous wastes are not yet captured under federal regulation." The EPA does not know how many industries it must study or how long it will take to review all potentially hazardous waste from them, the GAO said.

"EPA reports that there are more than 60,000 chemicals manufactured or used today, creating an even

greater number of distinct waste streams for potential (hazardous) listing review," the report said. The GAO noted that in response to the basic 1976 toxics-control law, the EPA in 1980 established handling and disposal regulations for about 450 substances that were generally agreed to be hazardous.

At the same time, the EPA set up four broad characteristics such as ignitability and corrosivity that would subject a waste substance to regulation under the 1976 law. "Since that time, EPA has added

no new characteristics and has listed only five additional specific wastes," the report said. "Those characteristics that EPA have developed are incomplete, and specific waste listings have not filled the gap."

The GAO said that because of data-collection problems, the EPA has not yet produced the biennial reports required by Congress to show the types and amounts of hazardous wastes being generated in this country.

In 1984 amendments to the basic law, Congress required the EPA to study 19 specific substances for possible regulation, but the GAO said it could take two more years before the EPA regulates those it finds to be hazardous.

The 1984 amendments also required the EPA to study five high-volume industrial wastes, such as those from mining and coal-burning. GAO said that at the current pace all these studies won't be completed until 1990.

President Aquino offers peace talks to Moslem rebel faction

By MIGUEL C. SUAREZ
Associated Press

COTABATO CITY, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino, touring violence-ridden Mindanao island yesterday, offered peace talks to a Moslem rebel faction whose attacks last week killed 46 people.

In Manila, troops went on alert to keep Moslem violence from spreading to the capital.

The Moro Islamic Liberation

Front gave no immediate reply to the offer.

The group on Saturday ended five days of attacks on the island which left at least 46 people dead and 89 injured. It said it launched the attacks because it had been shut out of talks between the government and a rival Moslem faction, the Moro National Liberation Front.

Both groups seek Moslem self-rule on Mindanao, but disagree on the terms.

Of Mindanao's 11 million people, about 60 percent are Christian and the rest Moslem.

Two Manila newspapers reported that the military fears Moslem rebels might join forces with dissident officers and supporters of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos in a plot against the government before the ratification plebiscite for the draft constitution Feb. 2.

About 800 Marcos loyalists burned Aquino in effigy yesterday at a Ma-

nila rally as part of their campaign against the constitution, which guarantees her a six-year term.

Aquino met for 10 minutes with Haji Murad, deputy leader of the Moro Islamic Liberation Front, during a stop in Cotabato City, a Moslem stronghold on Mindanao. It was her fourth stop on a five-city, week-end tour of the island to muster support for the constitution.

Murad said he would have to check with the organization's chief,

Hashim Salamat, who is in Saudi Arabia, before responding to the invitation for talks.

He said later he gave Aquino a flower "as the symbol of peace" and handed her a paper containing his group's demands. "She thanked us and invited me to a longer talk in Malacanang," the presidential palace.

During a brief speech in Cotabato City, Aquino appealed for peace.

Hundreds of armed troops stood guard and police frisked spectators.

"Often when I hear of Filipinos fighting and killing each other, I get very sad," she told the crowd. "And this is my prayer, that the fighting will stop and that we will be united."

She flew on to Zamboanga City, where she addressed a crowd estimated at 100,000, and returned to the capital yesterday afternoon.

West German businessman kidnapped; Lebanese suspected

By KENNETH JAUTZ
Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — A West German businessman was kidnapped in Beirut, the Foreign Ministry said yesterday. Two newspapers said the kidnapers apparently hope to trade him for a Lebanese jailed as a terrorist in West Germany and wanted in the United States.

West German authorities said it was too early to say if Saturday's abduction of Rudolf Cordes, 53, was linked to the arrest Tuesday at Frankfurt airport of Mohammad Ali Hamadi.

Hamadi, 22, who was carrying a fluid used to make explosives, was

later identified as a suspect in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA airliner to Beirut. In that hijacking, the terrorists killed a U.S. Navy diver and held 39 other Americans hostage for 17 days.

Police in Beirut said yesterday they could not confirm that a West German had been kidnapped. The West German Embassy in the Lebanese capital was unstaffed.

The Foreign Ministry in Bonn said an anonymous telephone caller told its embassy in Beirut that Cordes had been taken hostage.

Cordes is Beirut manager for Hoechst Ag, a major West Germany chemical company. A company official, commenting on condition of an-

onymity, said Cordes does not live in Beirut, but travels there frequently from his Frankfurt base.

West German newspapers said Cordes arrived in Beirut from Frankfurt Saturday evening, went through passport control and has not been heard from since.

The Foreign Ministry said in a statement that the telephone caller told the embassy Cordes and three Lebanese accompanying him were kidnapped. The three Lebanese were later released, the caller said.

The caller did not identify himself or make demands, the ministry said. Ministry sources, insisting on anonymity, said Bonn authorities last

week warned West Germans living in Beirut or traveling there to take extra precautions following Hamadi's arrest.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Reinhard Betzuege told The Associated Press: "We cannot assume the two (Hamadi and Cordes) are linked because the (kidnappers) have not identified themselves or placed any demands on us. It could be a criminal act, or someone looking for ransom."

About 200 West Germans live in Lebanon. Most are married to Lebanese citizens.

But Bild and Die Welt newspa-

pers, of Hamburg and Bonn respectively, said senior government officials fear the kidnapping is aimed at blackmailing West Germany into releasing Hamadi. The papers did not identify the officials.

In a separate story, Die Welt said yesterday that a flight attendant who was aboard the hijacked TWA

airliner has been asked to identify Hamadi.

It said she will be brought to the Wiesbaden headquarters of the Federal Criminal Office, possibly today, to see if she can identify him.

The United States has asked for Hamadi's extradition.

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