

Monday

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky

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Springing in the rain

Today will be breezy and mild with a 50 percent chance of thundershowers. Highs will be in the mid 60s to around 70. There's a 90 percent chance of thundershowers tonight with lows in the mid 40s. Rain will continue tomorrow as it turns colder with highs in the mid to upper 50s.

Rainy running

Runny weather didn't stop running feet during the Kentucky Relay at Shively this weekend. But the slippery weather did lead to some slick running, throwing and jumping, much of which was accomplished by Kentucky. See story, photo, page 6.



M. CHARLIER BOLIN / Photo Editor

High above the high-rise

From the sky, Kirwan-Blanding Complex resembles a child's miniature village as three hot air balloons sail into oblivion during the Little Kentucky Derby balloon race yesterday. Over 20 balloons participated in the race, dotting the Lexington skyline with a spectrum of colors. Other LKD events included a rugby match, bicycle races and an all-campus party. For more photos of the weekend celebration, see page four.

University Press

Multi-faceted, 'obscure' operation publishes scholarly books, papers

By JOHN HARDIN Reporter

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series on the University Press of Kentucky.

Nestled in relative obscurity within the recesses of Lafferty Hall, the University Press of Kentucky performs a valuable service which belies its low visibility.

Born in 1943 of modest means, the press has grown into the second-largest university press in the upper South, behind the University of North Carolina Press.

This year, the press will publish between 31 and 33 titles, said Director Kenneth Cherry.

The University Press serves "to disseminate the values of scholarly work," Cherry said. "Most (publishing houses) wouldn't consider these books commercially."

"If scholarly knowledge is to be read," he said, "it needs to be published and needs to be supported by the universities themselves."

Since 1970, when the UK Press was changed to the University Press of Kentucky, the press has functioned as a "consortium," serving all the public colleges within the state.

This year, Cherry said, state college faculty members are providing "reader access to a legitimate scholarly publishing outfit."

Though UK must bear most of the cost for running the press, Cherry said, "The University is repaid, I

hope, through the prestige of the scholarly publications."

In addition, Cherry said, "We have gotten some outside subsidies to help defray the costs of publication." For example, the National Endowment for the Humanities has contributed toward several works.

Another method of publication of "trade books," geared toward mass appeal and profit.

Revenue acquired from such books can help finance the publishing of several other books. Included in this genre is Philip Ardery's *Bomber Pilot*, released this year.

The process of publishing a book through the Press is complicated. From start to finish, the process can take as much as two years or longer.

First, the office works to acquire and then evaluate authors' manuscripts. If the response is favorable, then a local university committee and a statewide editorial committee clears it for publication.

Jerry Crouch serves as acquisitions editor for the Press. He said the office deals with approximately 200 inquiries a year from authors seeking publication. But in a more active sense, the Press must "go out and try to make contact with possible authors."

The Press does not restrict itself to state boundaries, Crouch said. "We are a national publisher and we draw manuscripts from all over the nation and occasionally from foreign sources, too."

Periodically, the Press enters into

contract with foreign publishers. "You get a book without having the overhead of editing it," Crouch said. "They'll get a better sale of the book in this country than in trying to sell it themselves."

The next step involves the editing of the manuscript into a finished and polished product. Copy editors are assigned manuscripts and are given a completion deadline.

"Basically, I do whatever the manuscript needs, anywhere from spelling to substantive rewriting," Associate Editor Georgiana Strickland said.

"Fairly soon in the process, I establish contact with the author," she said. "You have to be very diplomatic. You have to recognize the author is the one who'll have his name on the back of the book."

The book then moves into design and production, where the manuscript is transformed into a physical entity. This involves determining the type face, trim size and jacket design.

This information is given to the University Division of Purchases, which contracts the work to outside publishers. The University Printing Office produces brochures and a small number of books, but doesn't have the facilities to do much Press publishing.

Designer and Production Manager Katie Bullard has been with the Press since her graduate student days in the early 1970s. Her on-the-job experience led to a permanent position.

Bullard must maintain constant contact with outside printers, bind-

ers and typesetters. "Most of our books... are not that difficult to deal with," she said. Certain elements, however, especially photography, can demand much more time and attention than other texts.

"At the end, there's something to hold in your hand," she said about her duties. "I need that kind of satisfaction in what I do."

In the final phase, the book enters the marketing arena. This involves preparation for book exhibits and professional meetings, publication of brochures and catalogs, and sending books to various newspapers and reviewers.

Betty Mastin, marketing manager, often finds these activities span months or even years.

Bill Malone's 1979 release on Southern music is "still getting reviews, still getting requests," she said.

Bad reviews, though infrequent, tend to be downplayed, she said, since recognition in itself is an important gain for a book.

The role of a university press is much more than the pages it produces.

"It's very important to have a press and to have it evident around a press," said political science Professor Daniel Nelson, author of *Local Politics in Communist Countries*.

"If a state university did not have a press, this University's reputation would be hurt much more than anything the *New York Times* (*Selective Guide to Colleges*) would say about us," he said.

Rally will protest proposed mining in Robinson Forest

By DALE G. MORTON Editorial Editor

Mass support for issues is making a come-back on campus. The Rally To Save Higher Education brought 3,500 people together last semester to protest cuts in the education budget. Last month, several hundred students gathered to display their concern about America's policy on El Salvador. And tomorrow's Rally for Robinson Forest is expected to draw between 500 and 1,000 people.

For four hours, local bands and speakers will gather on the lawn in front of the University Book Store to proclaim their opposition to proposed mining within University-owned Robinson Forest. Activities are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

"One of the main reasons for this rally is to let the trustee's committee and the administration know we have a lot of future University of Kentucky alumni that are adamantly opposed to any type of mining in Robinson Forest," said Ann Phillippi, president of Students to Save Robinson Forest. "If the committee reaches a decision that is unfavorable, we already have a formidable opposition."

Robinson Forest, 15,000 acres of forested land in Breathitt, Knott and Perry counties deeded to the University in 1923, is currently being reviewed by the Board of Trustees to establish a policy recommendation on the future use of the forest — now used for agricultural and forestry research.

Under discussion is a proposal to mine, in some manner, the coal underlying the forest. Geologists' best estimates suggest 96 million tons of high-quality, low-sulfur coal underlies the land, of which approximately one-third could be recovered.

This rally should "be a fun afternoon for all members of the University campus, with the focus being on Robinson Forest," Phillippi said, adding the music will be intermixed with "what we're going to call Robinson Forest commercials."

The afternoon will begin with a brief introduction by Phillippi, a biology doctoral candidate, and will be followed by the music of Jerry Belsak. Other locally-popular groups scheduled to perform at the rally are The Chinese, The Clique, The Frogman Boys and Gilley and Cullter.

Each of these bands has donated its time, Phillippi said.

The first speaker will be R.B. Clay, of the Office of State Archaeology, who will discuss the

discovery of ancient Indian settlements that may prove to be a legal obstacle to coal-mining in Robinson Forest.

A state law passed in 1962 making it illegal to "injure, destroy or deface any archaeological site on lands owned or leased by the Commonwealth or any state agency" could prohibit mining until the forest's archeological significance has been determined. Such a survey could take several years to complete, Clay said several weeks ago. If significant sites are found, excavation could take several more years.

Clay was quoted as saying archaeologists "sort of assumed there wasn't much up in the mountains, but everything we've found since then shows there's quite a bit."

Following Clay, Tom Fitzgerald, staff attorney for the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, will talk about the legal issues raised by the mining question. Jesse Dukeminier, a lawyer and professor at UCLA, was hired by the trustees April 6 to officially examine the legal aspect of mining — the number one priority of the special committee.

The fourth speaker will be Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs. "My role is to explain what the University is doing and why they are doing that," he said. "I will not be taking any advocacy position one way or the other — merely explaining and responding to any questions."

"Robinson Forest is a public resource, and therefore all segments of the public have a right to express their opinion on it," Blanton said.

The last speaker, Rich Zimmerman, agricultural-engineering doctoral candidate and SSRF long-term planning committee member, will describe the history of the forest.

UK acquired the Robinson Forest land deed in 1923 and the mineral rights seven years later from the E.O. Robinson Mountain Fund. The specific wording of these deeds and a determination of the intent of lumber-tycoon E.O. Robinson in donating the land are key to any final decision by the special trustee committee.

Also at the rally, SSRF memberships will be sold and petitions will be distributed. A group membership costs \$10 and includes a T-shirt, bumper sticker and regular mailings from the SSRF.

Although neither the speakers nor the bands will receive any compensation, approximately \$500 will be spent on technical equipment and advertising costs. These costs are being shared by the Student Association, which voted to give \$285 to the Students to Save Robinson Forest.

Princess hopes to be Derby Queen

By NANCY BROWN Senior Staff Writer

Kentucky has always been a state noted for its pretty women and fast horses — and the Kentucky Derby brings both to the post in top form. One entry in the field this year is 19-year-old Derby Princess Mia

Todd, who is making her own run for the roses in hopes of being chosen the coveted Derby Queen.

Todd, a home economics sophomore, was named as one of five Derby princesses last December by the Fillies of Louisville, a ladies auxiliary of the Derby.

The Fillies invite approximately 25 women from the Louisville area to be interviewed by a panel of three out-of-town judges, who make the final selections, Todd said.

"It's not really a beauty contest," she said. "It's judged more on a personal basis."

The Derby Queen will be announced at the annual Derby Ball on Friday, April 23, at the Commonwealth Convention Center in Louisville. The queen is chosen by a "spin of the wheel," with each of the princesses' names being put on a wheel and lady luck determining the outcome.

Todd said she thought this process was "very fair," since each of the princesses will participate equally in the Derby festivities.

Some of the events in which the women will be involved from April 23 to May 3 are the Pegasus parade, dinners, dances, luncheons and media interviews.

During the Derby, the royal court will be aboard the Belle of Louisville. For Todd, who usually watches the race from the infield, this will be a new experience.

Although Todd said "it really hasn't hit yet," she is looking forward to her reign with great anticipation.

"I'm so excited I can't stand it," she said. "I'll get a chance to see the Derby from a different point of view. I've been given an opportunity to really participate in the Derby."

Todd advises any future candidate for Derby princess to try to "be yourself." Putting the judges at ease is also important, she said, since "they get nervous too."

The ability to talk to people without feeling like a stranger is what Todd considers one of her major strong points.

This is Todd's second year as a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was recently chosen as the Tri-Delt representative for Pi Kappa Alpha's 1982 "calendar girls," which features a woman from each sorority on campus.

When Todd has time off from her busy academic and social schedule, she enjoys painting, riding horses and traveling.

Next spring, she hopes to tour Europe while studying at the University of Madrid in Spain.

"There's a big world out there and I want to see as much of it as possible," Todd said. "I want to experience a lot of different things before I settle down permanently."



MIA TODD



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Implications of merger proposal ominous

For almost a biennium, this University's administration has been trying to avoid effectively dealing with the repeated budget cuts handed down by Gov. John Y. Brown.

It has resorted to indefinite freezes on spending for hiring, equipment, repairs and other necessary functions instead of making the hard decisions about what the University can afford and what it can't, and taking action based on those decisions.

In the meantime, faculty members sweat it out, knowing cutbacks are inevitable but not knowing when or where they will come. Because their curricula and professional planning might be rendered moot at any time, their morale is at an all-time low, and many are looking for — or have already accepted — better offers. Those who remain can only hope that when the adjustments come, they will be reasonable and well-considered.

Unfortunately, that may not be the case. In a copyright *Kernel* story Thursday, Raymond Cox, acting director of the troubled computer science program, acknowledged a merger of the computer science department with either the mathematics or electrical engineering department is being actively considered. And in the same story, Michael Baer, Arts & Sciences dean, said if a merger with mathematics takes place — deemed more likely by Cox — the result would probably be a reduction in the number of computer science courses offered and, in the remaining offerings, a greater emphasis on mathematics.

Admittedly, the computer science program has had more than its share of difficulties, the biggest of which has been its inability to attract a permanent chairman since the departure of Forbes Lewis late last year. Re-

portedly, the problem is a matter of money — the pay for the UK chairmanship simply isn't competitive, and as Cox put it, "the department is grossly overloaded (with students) . . . we need more people."

In fact, computer science is one of the fastest-growing majors on campus, increasing at an average of 34 percent a year since 1976, according to Cox. That's not surprising, considering that the ongoing computer revolution has made a working knowledge of computer operations almost a prerequisite for employment in innumerable fields.

But instead of intelligently reapportioning the resources at hand, improving the chairman's pay and adding faculty members to help cope with the growing enrollment — albeit at the expense of less-essential programs — the administration is apparently premeditating the deliberate crippling of a program that is, above all else, necessary.

To quote Chris Newbury, acting director of undergraduate studies, "merging the programs is hiding the problem rather than solving it."

There is a better approach to the overall problem of budget cuts, as demonstrated by the Council on Higher Education, which is presently evaluating the program offerings of the state's eight universities on both a campus-by-campus and statewide basis with the intention of eliminating unnecessary duplication and thus streamlining the entire system.

Planning is the key to survival in these financially-troubled times. Any proposal, however, that would result in the curtailment of the computer science program shows not only a lack of planning, but ignorance of obvious facts.

And that is tantamount to negligence.



Hi! I'm 26 going on 55 and it bugs the hell out of me

Some of those whose slopes are of a slightly deeper decline won't appreciate this piece. It's not typical of older people to feel sympathy for those younger souls who mourn the passage of time.

The mountain has grown tall, however, and the availability of footholds on the other side is of major concern. Tomorrow, I'll pass the 26-mile marker, and with its passing be starting down the road to 55.

It's not something I'm looking forward to. The signs of wear and tear on my vehicle have become glaringly apparent. The skin on my forehead has wrinkles I only used to fake in the mirror before. My single gray hair has forsaken birth control and has taken to promiscuity. It's getting harder and more sonorous to walk after sitting for long periods.

And worst of all, I am finding myself going to bed earlier and earlier.

Someone who used to find nothing wrong with raiding the local fast-food joint at 4 a.m. now shivers at cookies and milk after 11 p.m.



Jim Harris

Stilted phrases have crept on little cat feet into my vocabulary, phrases like, "Back in '75 . . ." as if I'm unlocking doors that lead to cobweb-filled rooms. This whole affair shouldn't bother me. I have my whole professional life before me. I'm relatively talented. I have the ability to turn a good phrase and hone a dull story. I might even get to the major leagues someday.

But the getting there is becoming the hard part. I'm older than the competition, in some ways wiser, but nevertheless older. They say the race belongs to the swift. In that case, I've got about four lengths on the rest of the field.

I'm so far ahead, in fact, that some of my friends are starting to worry about me. A close acquaintance from my hometown asked a few weeks ago whether or not my wife and I had started a family since we moved. When I told her no, she told me I'd better think about starting.

"After all," she cautioned, "you're not getting any younger."

It put the idea in my head that indeed I wasn't. I drifted momentarily to a fantasy which put me at my offspring's college graduation. There I was, standing next to a clear-skinned, freshly washed-and-waxed

22-year-old. I was in my 50s, suffering from terminal baldness and too much fried food. My wife was immortalizing the two of us on Kodak film, for the times of our lives.

For a fleeting moment, a second fantasy intruded — the same kid, the same film, but my wife, in her early 50s, stood where I had been standing. Her second husband was operating the camera's shutter.

In an attempt to stay young, I've surrounded myself with people in their teens and early 20s. I do the things they do, only with slightly diminished success. I listen to the newest tunes, although I can't understand their lyrics or their significances.

I've switched my brand of beer, although it takes more money to get where I could for 50 cents a draft. And the Mexican food I eat it with causes my stomach to become a

member of the Mystery Book Club of America. I hear it at night, flipping through Christie thrillers, looking for the perfect crime to commit against its owner.

In the long run, maybe it's time I slowed down. The years have not been kind to me, the road behind me rife with canyon-sized potholes and hairpin turns at every quarter-mile.

I'll find a less strenuous occupation to pursue. Gardening has always been one of my longest and strongest suits. I could hit the jackpot at an Atlantic City casino, buy a greenhouse and roll around every day on a stool with wheels, propagating new varieties of impatiens, marigolds, chrysanthemums.

At night I could go home, read the evening paper in front of the fireplace, eat a polyunsaturated, low-cholesterol, low-sodium, low-fat dinner, watch a M*A*S*H rerun for

the 14th time and turn in at nine after dropping my pearls white into a glass with an Efferdent tablet.

Sedate, quiet, devoid of conflict — what more could a man want from his existence?

Well, one thing. Please, Madison Avenue, give a tug on the halter and back off on the Medicaid and Medicare supplements, Grecian Formula 16 and the other commercials for "Those of you nearing 55," who will want to hear this important advice.

I won't.

Some people are here on the five-year plan. *Kernel* Assistant Managing Editor Jim Harris is here on the six-semester plan. He is a senior during all six, thinking he majors in journalism.

Billets

Doux

SSRF rally

On Tuesday April 20th the Students to Save Robinson Forest are holding a rally in front of the University Book Store. The rally will give all UK students an excellent opportunity to become better informed on an important issue that many are not even aware of.

The five member committee, appointed by Otis Singletary, is evaluating the possibility of mining our research forest. A very dangerous precedent could be set here, one that affects the entire University. This action is no different than selling the

valuable book collection, recently given to UK. It's not too absurd of an assumption that others will be much less inclined to donate anything to UK, for fear of abusing the gift.

How can a committee, headed by a man who has already stated he is forming, fairly examine this issue? Edward Robinson's purpose for his gift is obvious. Students should be appalled that this action is even being considered. The original trust agreement may not contain the words "no coal mining," but there is nothing in it about nuclear testing either.

The committee is treating a symptom, not the disease. UK will not be saved by destroying its own research facility. The University tries to teach us to think in terms of long term goals and benefits, maybe it is time the teacher needs a lesson.

Larry Dusanich
BA Junior

Opposition

After eight months of reading the *Kernel* and observing UK in action, my pen can be held no longer. What in the hell is wrong with us?

like what in hell Billets Doux means?

William H. Hess
Accounting freshman

Festival

As director of public relations for the fourth annual Contemporary Music Festival (April 29, 1982) as well as the UK Symphony Orchestra, I am amazed at the lack of responsibility that the *Kernel* displays toward the coverage of events that occur within the realm of the School of Music.

The annual Contemporary Festival is an incredibly important event at UK. It is one of the only such festivals that take place in the entire nation. One of the special events for this year's festival was a performance of "Elevator Music," a piece by Elliott Schwartz, guest composer for the festival.

The performance took place at the Patterson Office Tower on April 2 and is exactly what its title implies — a piece that requires instrumentalists to perform on various floors of a building while the audience rides in the elevator.

While WKYT-TV devoted time to compile a wonderful spot about "Elevator Music" that aired on the 5:30 p.m. news on April 7, the *Lexington Herald-Leader* thought that "Elevator Music" and the Contemporary Festival merited a quarter page article on the front of the Arts and Leisure section of its March 28 issue. Also, an exposé about the festival is in preparation for broadcast nationwide by National Public Radio, the *Kernel* decided that the festival was only important enough to muster a small, uninformative article that ap-

peared a week after the festival had ended.

The article, while containing some pertinent comments from Mr. Schwartz, failed to mention that the performance of "Elevator Music" was only the seventh such performance to ever take place and that Dr. Lance Brunner, the very articulate and active director of the festival, failed to receive tenure this year, thus threatening the true meaning of the festival, if not its very existence, next year.

The *Kernel* overlooked this tremendous event not as a result of a lack of information. I contacted the *Kernel* on two occasions informing the arts editor of the festival and its importance.

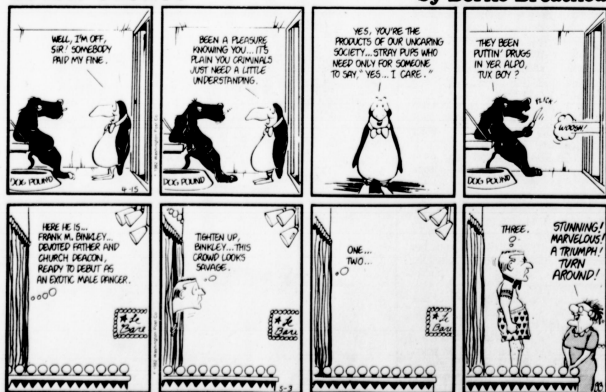
I contend that this obvious blunder by the *Kernel* is due to a lack of responsibility and priority to its news gathering. For example, the *Kernel* article about the festival appeared in the same issues as an article about the cancelling of the T.V. show "Barney Miller" and a lengthy review of the movie "Victor Victoria."

While the *Kernel* may not be as well equipped or staffed as WKYT, the *Herald-Leader*, or N.P.R., I do think that the only campus newspaper should be more responsible in its choice of material to be printed. Maybe the *Kernel* should be made to sell subscriptions in order to support its operations or at least produce a newspaper that would reflect that same attitude of urgency and importance in what it prints.

Sonia Lusa
Director of Public Relations
1982 Contemporary Music Festival
UK Symphony orchestra

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



News

Roundup

State

RICHMOND — Jerry Perry's radio special, "The Lion and the Law," focusing on the early life of Cassius Clay, is more than just drama, the Eastern Kentucky University professor says.

The radio drama Perry wrote and expects to air sometime this spring will feature commentary on issues of Clay's day that relate to today, such as freedom of speech and the press.

A Kentucky aristocrat whose White Hall estate today remains a state shrine in Madison County, Clay was an opponent of slavery.

He started an anti-slavery newspaper in Lexington which was recognized as one of the most effective such publications in the United States.

But, Perry said, the paper lasted less than a year.

"Probably if Clay had not been sick... he would have defended it," he said, explaining that Clay had set up a cannon, rifles, explosives and shutters lined with iron to protect the newspaper building.

He will co-produce "The Lion and the Law" with WEKU station manager Madison Hodges.

Nation

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A Vanderbilt University law student fell from a bus, which was returning from a tour of a whiskey distillery, after he pressed his bare buttocks against a window and it popped open, police said.

Eric R. Finkleman, 25, of New York City, was hospitalized in good condition yesterday, police said. He suffered a head injury and a

broken hand during a prank known as "moon-ing," officers said.

Finkleman fell onto Interstate 65 south of Nashville Friday night after pressing his buttocks against the window of a commercial tour bus, police said. The window was intended as an emergency exit.

"I've seen some strange things in my 23 years on the force, and this was one of the strangest," said traffic officer Charlie Hay.

He said Finkleman had been returning to Vanderbilt from a tour of the Jack Daniel's distillery in Lynchburg, Tenn. when the accident occurred.

NEW YORK — President Carter rejected a simultaneous military attack and rescue mission to free the U.S. hostages in Iran just one day before the aborted rescue attempt, his former national security adviser says.

Zbigniew Brzezinski says he urged a broader attack to prevent national humiliation in case the April 24, 1980, rescue attempt failed.

But Carter feared an attack would complicate rescue of the 52 hostages then held by militants who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979, Brzezinski said.

"The purpose of such a combination would be to prevent the continued humiliation of the United States in the event of a massive failure of the rescue mission," he wrote.

The day before the mission, Brzezinski said Carter rejected the plan. "His decision was based on the view that this could needlessly complicate the execution of the rescue mission, as well as heighten international tensions to a counterproductive degree."

WASHINGTON — The recession and high interest rates are forcing businesses to close at the fastest pace since the Depression, and economists say the wave of failures may wors-

en in the months ahead.

"Going Out of Business" signs are being painted for mom-and-pop stores and large corporations, for old-time establishments and recently opened trendy shops, for retailers, manufacturers and construction firms.

Figures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, a leading financial reporting service, show that 6,285 companies failed during the first 14 weeks of 1982.

The current rate of failures, equal to 83 per 10,000 businesses, is the highest since 1933, when the failure rate hit 100 per 10,000.

World

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Secretary of State Alexander Haig's attempt to avert war over the Falkland Islands stretched into a third day yesterday. The Argentines were pessimistic, but Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said in Washington there was a "new dimension" to the talks.

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said the only positive factor "is the fact that the negotiations continue. What is not so positive is that there has been no definite progress. We still believe that negotiation is better than war and we're putting all our efforts behind the talks."

YAMIT, Occupied Sinai — About a dozen Jewish extremists, most of them believed to be Americans, yesterday threatened to kill themselves if Israeli soldiers try to remove them from this Sinai settlement.

The ultra-nationalists passed a note out of a bomb shelter where they have locked themselves, saying that every two hours one of them would commit suicide and the last person alive would open fire on the troops.



SA thinks recycling can be contained around campus

By CINDY DECKER
Senior Staff Writer

Campus scenery will be altered slightly today as twenty 50-gallon drums are installed at various points.

The drums, in which students can deposit their aluminum cans, is the brainchild of Marjorie Boyd, French senior. The project, called Conserving And Recycling Energy, is sponsored by the Student Association.

"I just noticed the cans are laying around campus and it would help our environment (to have them recycled)," Boyd said.

Recycling cans takes only five percent of the energy required to get aluminum from the ground, she said.

Boyd said project expenses will

total \$520 and she expects it will take up to a year to pay it off. After that, revenues from the project will go into a fund earmarked for scholarships for professors.

The money will be used for this because "I wanted to figure out the best way to improve education," she said. If the scholarship was for a student, only one person would be helped, she said. This way, the professor and all of her students would be helped.

She said if good and talented professors won scholarships, they would be more inclined to stay at UK, rather than go into private business where they could make more money.

The drums have four-inch holes in the tops of them. Boyd said this will prevent students from depositing trash in the drums. She will be paid the minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour for emptying the containers.

Only 30 participate in cancer drive

By JEFF HINTON
Staff Writer

Only about 30 people turned out yesterday for a cancer drive sponsored by Shears Hair Design, 340 Legion Dr., and radio station WKQQ-FM — despite the appearance of a rock band.

No official estimate of the number

of people who participated in the drive was available.

The drive, which raised money for the Cancer Foundation, centered around a 24-hour cut-a-thon at Shears. In addition, the band "Isidur's Bain" played from 3 to 5 p.m. yesterday. WKQQ's Q-Bird was on South Broadway directing traffic to the festivities.

According to Maureen Wilson, owner of Shears, the drive raised

approximately \$300. All the proceeds of the drive go toward researching the cures for cancer.

"We're just glad we could help" said Wilson. "Today — that's the

Correction

Phyllis Taul, accounting and math senior, was misquoted in last Friday's story about a car and pedestrian accident. The quote should have said: "(It was) kind of simula-

main reason we're out here. "All in all I think we've done very well," he said. "Every little bit helps, and the people that have helped us have been super."

neous," Taul said. "She wasn't going real fast and he just wasn't looking. Lucky she wasn't going faster." The Kernel regrets the error.

NOW!
IS THE TIME
for all good students to seek the aid of an advisor
ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR 1982
SUMMER & FALL TERMS ENDS
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21st
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Low rates and efficient service

Big-Type
FOR ALL YOUR
TYPESETTING NEEDS
111 Journalism Building
University of Kentucky
Phone 1-488-252-2172

Freshmen and Sophomores interested in PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION come to Commerce Building Rm. 113 between 11:00 and 1:00 April 14 and 20 for PRE-REGISTRATION ADVISING given by the Univ. of Ky. student chapter of American Society for Personnel Administration.

IN CONJUNCTION WITH DEATHTRAP The Hippodrome Theatre will present a THEATRE WORKSHOP
Free and Open to All Students, Faculty, and Staff
THURS., APRIL 22, 1982 10:00 A.M.
President's Room, Student Center sponsored by SCB Performing Arts Committee

Get Involved with YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT.
Staff positions available in these departments:
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Student Center Theatre
Sponsored by the UK Student Association and the UK Debate Program

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS 54 "Happy —"
5 Asian dress
10 Faucets
14 Baking unit
15 Irascible
16 "There ought to be —"
17 Hardy girl
18 Viewpoint
19 Foolish
20 Disunion
22 Seasoning
24 Lusterless
25 Loters
27 Lectures
29 Rerated
32 Stamp
33 Elec. unit
34 Dakota
36 News
40 Tethered
42 Scuffed
44 Tradition
45 Berry
47 By no means
49 Creek
50 Coat material
52 Rumored

54 "Happy —"
58 Clearances
59 Date
60 Easy chore
62 Lodge
65 Loomed
69 War god
70 Genesis site
71 Eldrich
72 Fracture
73 Beauty film
74 Parched
75 — bien
DOWJ
1 Drunks
2 With Fr.
3 Embarked
23 Frolic
26 — — fire"
28 Fodder
29 Fleckon
30 Actor
31 inheritance
35 Firns
37 Lethander
38 Lake Indian
41 Stand up to
43 Left

FRIDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

FAWS ALAN ABAV
LIFE TIME LIFE
ADMI DEARWIDE
BOOT PEN EWLE
S O I E D O E N I E
P N I C O I S E R A S P
E F E C O N I N I D I
E O P O A S I N G A N
E N E R M A T E R S
P R E S E N C E
A A R N S O N E S I C
S N A K E B I T E G E N I E
L I N E A D A T E
A N I S O P S S I O N I E

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70								72				
73					74					75		



M. CHANDLER BOLIN Kernel Staff

And they're off . . .

The 26th annual Little Kentucky Derby, although plagued by problems beyond the control of its organizers, provided good times for all this past weekend.

The kickoff concert Thursday was canceled after the star of the show, Frankie Avalon, called off his comeback tour because of poor ticket sales.

It seemed like things might really get off the ground Friday as the sun smiled on the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Kappa Alpha Sun Classic All-Campus Party. Free beer flowed for all, and the band Wheels provided entertainment.

Saturday — Derby day — dawned rainy and cool, but the weather improved in time for the main event — the bicycle races. Seventeen men's teams vied for the championship in the Bluegrass Stakes, a 9.6-mile relay. The Fetucini Brothers won the crown and the Six-Packers took second.

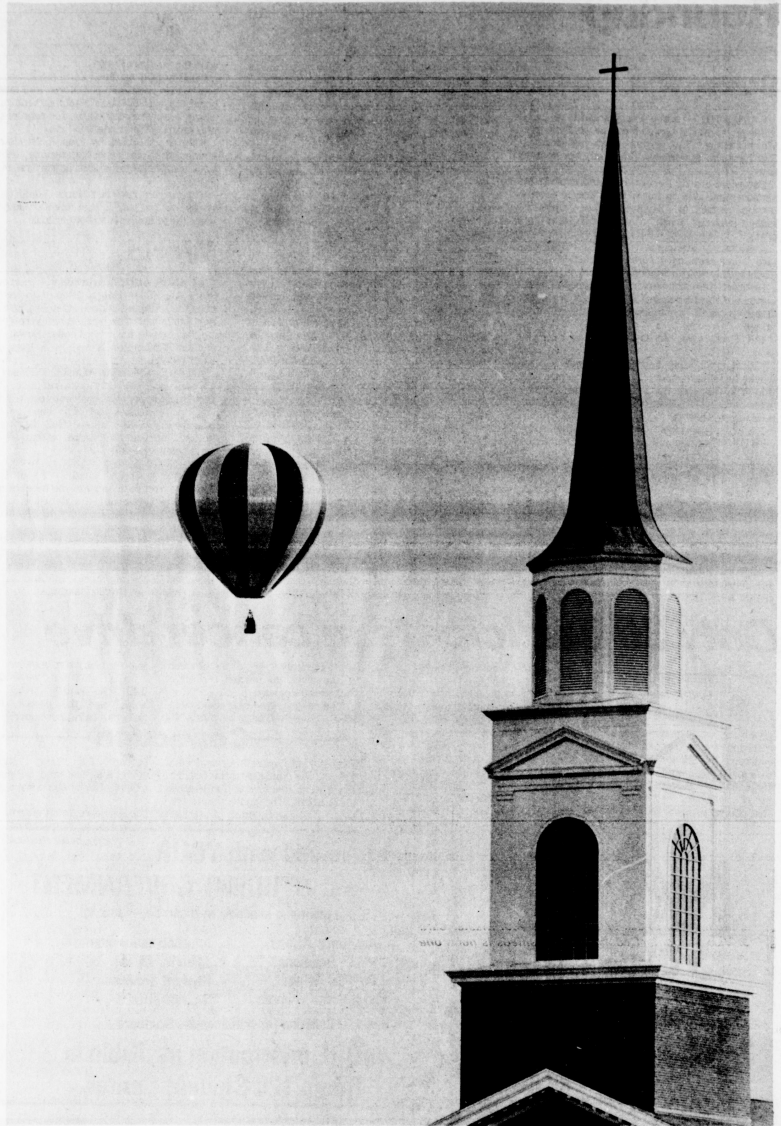
The Debutante Stakes (bottom left) featured five women's teams over a 4.8-mile course. The Vixens won the title, and the team Alison Wells was second.

Steve White (below right) battled it out to the wire with Willy Riechenstien to win the 12-mile Marathon Stakes title in the midst of a downpour.

Later in the day, the weather took a distinctive turn for the worse with rain and strong winds. It was perfect rugby weather, however, as the UK Rugby Club lost to the Lexington Blackstones in the Black and Blue Rugby Classic (below and bottom right), but weather forced the postponement of the balloon launch that traditionally caps off the day — and the derby.

The balloons took to the skies yesterday afternoon, nevertheless, in a colorful spectacle (right), as the "hound" balloons pursued the lead "hare" balloon. The race almost ended in disaster as the hare balloon hit a power line, and had to make a forced landing into a clump of trees (above). No one was injured, but the event was declared a "no race," without a winner.

The balloonists voted to donate the prize money to the LKD Scholarship Fund and a Fireman's charity.



BEN VAN HOOK Kernel Staff



WALTER PAGE Kernel Staff



TOM MOGAN Kernel Contributor



M. CHANDLER BOLIN Kernel Staff



DALE G. HORTON Kernel Staff

Black Greek Week

Skating, jazz concert are among activities

By CINDY DECKER
Senior Staff Writer

"Something New in '82" is the theme for UK Black Greek Week, which started yesterday and will run through April 25. Greek Week for all fraternities and sororities — both black and white — was held March 28 to April 3. The three black sororities and four black fraternities are holding their own Greek Week because they want to have "events more interesting to blacks," said Orlando Goodwin, political science senior and president of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. "We wanted to sponsor a week for everybody to participate in

that is catered to blacks," he said. Church services were held at 11 a.m. yesterday at the Baptist Student Center and a picnic was held afterwards at Jacobson Park. The chapters also invited Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Lexington, Georgetown Street Orphanage, and some girl scout troops. A skating party will be held at Champ's Rollerdom from 9 to 11 tonight. It is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. A "Black Arts Presentation," sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority, will be held in Seay Auditorium of the Agricultural Science-North Building at 7:30 tomorrow night. Zeta Phi Beta sorority and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity are spon-

soring a mini jazz concert Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. It will be held at the Agricultural Science-North Building. Basketball and volleyball tournaments will be held from 6:30 to 10 Thursday night for sorority and fraternity members. It is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and is open to all campus teams. For more information on the tournaments, contact James Bland at 258-8124 by 8 p.m. Wednesday. A Black Greek Night dance will be held from Saturday from 8 to 12:30 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. To finish the week, an awards banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday. For more information on the banquet, call Goodwin at 258-8124.

Ground Zero Week begins

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer

Simulated nuclear bombs were ceremoniously "detonated" on the steps of the Texas capitol, at a downtown Atlanta park and other city centers yesterday, as Ground Zero Week brought home to Americans the specter of atomic destruction. The week opened with films, foot races, bicycle tours, concerts, lectures and debates designed to trigger discussions about the possibility of nuclear war and its effects. This crash course in nuclear awareness has been planned for two years by Ground Zero, a non-partisan organization formed two years ago. Ground Zero estimates 10 million to 20 million people in 650 communities and on 350 college campuses will take part. "I hope we come out of this week with people feeling freer to discuss the nuclear war issue and not tuck it

away," said Beverly Peyer, New York coordinator for Ground Zero week. "We're rational people and we have to deal with these things." Seven members of the Columbia University track team staged a 74-block "Run for Peace" from midtown Manhattan to the university campus yesterday. A program and benefit concert, featuring dramatic presentations by actors Michael Moriarty and Tammy Grimes, was scheduled later in New York. A Harvard forum sponsored by Physicians for Social Responsibility included the film, "The War Games," and a panel discussion yesterday. Signs along the Boston Marathon route today will detail the destruction that would occur if a nuclear bomb were to strike the finish line. People gathered yesterday in cities such as Austin, Texas, and Cincinnati to hear the ultimate horror story: What would happen if a nuclear bomb landed in the center of

their towns. "Ground zero" is the term used to describe the point where a nuclear bomb detonates. Simulated nuclear bombs or banners describing potential destruction, death and disease appeared at the Daley Center in Chicago, in front of an Episcopal church in downtown Indianapolis, at a downtown Atlanta park, on the Capitol steps in Austin, and in central spots in other communities. In Columbus, Ohio, Ground Zero coordinators unveiled maps showing what would be left of the city after a nuclear attack. A marker was placed at downtown church and organizers said a nuclear bomb there would leave a crater at least 200 feet deep. In a park outside the White House, a luncheonite "speaker's corner" will be set up all week to answer questions on nuclear issues. President Reagan on Saturday declared himself "nuclear war" who protest against nuclear war.

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is the number to call to Charge it to your MasterCard or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH CHECK OR BANK CARD.

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Roommate Wanted Female to share 2 bedroom apartment with 3 other females. Full kitchen and living room. Partially furnished. \$100 monthly. Utilities shared. Near UK on Maxwell. Student or working female welcome. Available now or for summer and fall semester. To see call 273-3356 after 7PM for appointment.

Female Grad Student share apartment. Working distance UK. \$100.00 plus 1 utilities. 252-3374.

Roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom house perfect location 122 Com 255-5238.

Wanted Female roommate to summer substitute. \$140/month. MWF 8:30, 268-9601. X55 anytime. 254-7849.

lost & found

Found a roll of exposed film. Found Wednesday near Chem. Phys. Bldg. 273-3850.

FOUND: Set of keys on street (corner of Morrison #11 across from Max's) found at 10:00 Thursday April 15th, will be held there after 5:00 call for location or mark.

LOST 8 MONTH OLD SIBIRIAN Husky April 8th. Black white. Lost in Chevy Chase UK area. Check collar, no tags. GENGIS REWARD 266-9551.

MEMOS

ATTENTION: Home Run Hitters, sign up for Campus Recreations, with ball home run derby. To take place of 4PM April 22nd Sign up at room 135 Station Center. Deadline noon April 23rd.

Attention Societas Psi Societas Psi Member! Final Meeting Tuesday April 20 5C 509. If you can't attend call me 257-1162 or Brad 237-7538. We Need You. Summer Address.

Basic Rock Climbing Class Tuesday April 20th, 1:30PM. Room 207 Station Center. Everyone welcome.

Rally for Robinson Forest Tuesday, April 20, 10:30 AM. UK University Bookstore. Music speakers and fun!

Societas Psi Logistics Final Meeting Tuesday April 20, 3:00 P.M. in Music Room 5C. If unable to attend call me 257-1162 or Brad 237-7538. Please Attend.

Students Energy and Environmental Clinic will hold its weekly meeting April 20th, 3:00pm. 5C, Rm. 114. Room For The Sun Volunteers needed.

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Kentucky Sports

Rain and records fall in Relays

By KEVIN STEELE
Sports Writer

This weekend's Kentucky Relays held at the Shively Sports Center track came complete with the usuals; cool weather, rain, and broken records.

Coach Pat Etcheberry said this year's Relays were held two weeks later in April in hopes of warmer

weather. The temperature was certainly warmer than the snow flurries of two weeks ago, however rains and high winds prevailed for much of Saturday's finals. But these conditions did not dampen many of Kentucky's athletes.

Kentucky's Cindy Crapper, a sophomore from Windsor, Canada, whirled a personal and meet record throw of 181 feet, 9 inches in the javelin competition. The toss qualified her for the NCAA Championships.

Additionally, she placed second in the shot put.

Kentucky also dominated the women's hurdle events. UK's Judy Thomas won the 400-meter hurdles, setting a meet record, and placed fifth in the 100-meter hurdle.

Lady Kat Kathy Kluehn added another meet record by winning the 100-meter hurdles. Teammate Tonya Lowe placed third in the same event.

Kentucky's Cathy Barber jumped 18.3 feet to a first place in the long jump.

The Lady Kat's other fine finishes included a second to Tennessee State in the 4X100, and a third place in the 10,000 meter race by Lori Linville.

In the men's competition, UK senior Pat McMulla won the discus with a throw of 194 feet, one and three-fourths inches. The other first place for the Wildcats was in the 4X800 meter relay in a time of seven minutes, 41.28 seconds.



M. CHANDLER BOLIN/Kentucky Staff

Nannette Davidson of Marshall was third in the long jump of the women's division of the Kentucky Relays at Shively. Cathy Barber of UK was first in the long jump.

Sports Update

BASEBALL — The Bat Cats could manage only one hit against Vanderbilt pitcher Brian Farley Saturday in losing a 4-0 decision to the Commodores in Nashville.

The only Kentucky hit was a single by rightfielder Jeff Sikes in the

fourth inning.

Paul Kilgus, 3-3, was tagged with the loss for Kentucky, which now drops to 14-18, 5-10 in the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division.

WOMEN'S GOLF — Kentucky's White and Blue squads finished fifth

and sixth Saturday in the Marshall Invitational at Huntington, W. Va.

In the 12-team field, the Lady Kats placed Julie Zembrudt (seventh) and Debbie McDurham (eighth) in the individual standings, both from the Blue team.

Tonight at 803 South

803 So. Broadway 233-9178

Kernel Campus Calendar

STRAY CATS MEETING
Rm. 115, Student Center
4 P.M. April 22nd
Election of Officers

Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation
(CPR) Instructional Course
Sat. Apr. 24, 8:30-12:30, SC G101
Sun., Apr. 25, 1-5, SC Rm. 206
free to students, faculty, and staff
To register call 257-3191 or stop by Rm. 129 SC
sponsored by Student Association

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
(U.S. & Foreign Student Club)
will hold elections on Wed., April 21st at
7:30 p.m. in Student Center Music Room. All
persons are invited.

THURS., APRIL 22nd Michael Slater of Birbeck College, University of London. Speaking on: "Drolls, and Lady MacBeath's": Dickens' Women." Final Lecture in a series on Victorian Literature and Society. Sponsored by U.K. English Dept. and the Graduate School. 8 P.M. in the Gallery, King Library North.

ATTENTION!
Now your group or organization can announce your important events that pertain to the U.K. students, faculty and staff for as low as \$5.00! The Calendar will be printed every Monday, so notify us about your event the Wednesday before the Monday printing. Call NOW at 258-4646 and ask for Lisa Timmering or Jackie Mayfield.

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1:00 Introduction to the Issue
1:10 Music by Jerry Beisak
1:40 Burley Clay, Archeologist
1:50 Tom Fitzgerald, Appalachian Research & Defense Fund.
2:15 Music by The Chinese
2:45 Jack Blanton, V.P. of Business Affairs, U.K.
3:00 Music by The Clique
3:30 History of the Forest
3:45 Music by The Frogtown Boys
4:30 Music by Gilley & Curtler

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE LAWN
(in case of rain, Memorial Hall)
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