

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Huber temporarily assigned duties at College of Medicine

By VICKI POOLE
Assistant Day Editor

Tobacco and Health Research Institute Director Gary L. Huber, the subject of a University investigation, has been temporarily reassigned to duties in the College of Medicine, where he holds a tenured professorship.

President Otis Singletary made the announcement at yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting, emphasizing the assignment is not final and the University-conducted audit and investigation of the tobacco institute will continue.

Singletary said the move reflects "the condition of the institute," and is "aimed primarily at the hope that the program itself continues."

"In the course of this investigation, certain matters have come to light which raise serious administrative concerns as well as questions of possible violations of law," he said, adding that the move does not reflect a University opinion about legal violations.

Other administrative changes Singletary announced include reassigning Val E. Pochay, associate director of the institute, to the office of the graduate dean; appointing

agronomy professor Layten Davis to serve as temporary acting director of the research institute and naming Dean of Students Joseph Burch "to oversee the day-to-day administrative responsibilities at the institute."

Associate Dean T. Lynn Williamson will serve as acting dean of students while Burch is otherwise occupied.

The investigation of Huber began after Singletary received anonymous letters accusing the director of misusing institute money, falsifying research data and taking money from tobacco companies. Huber has said he is innocent of any wrongdoing and attributed the controversy to disagreement within the institution over his attempts to reorganize the research program.

Part of Huber's reorganization scheme included the firing of 20 institute employees, and he said he has been harassed and threatened by disgruntled former and current employees who want to see him leave town.

Singletary said there is no doubt Huber, who arrived at UK in July after leaving a position at Harvard University, came into "a situation that was deteriorating."

Huber took actions "very strong and generated a certain amount of hostility," Singletary said.

As a result, "Dr. Huber has been subjected to a consistent campaign of harassment," he added.

Concerning the criticisms of Huber, Singletary said, "The fact is that we found some of the allegations trivial and frivolous and some others not to be trivial and frivolous."

Singletary said the situation could be a case of either a possible violation of law or of mismanagement.

In other action at the meeting, the board approved the granting of honorary degrees to five persons, among them Gov. John Y. Brown.

"I don't know of any graduate who has achieved any more in state government," W.T. Young said of Brown, who will receive a doctor of law degree.

Honoring Kentucky governors with such degrees has been a UK tradition for approximately 50 years, but Young said the board's action was not obligatory, adding, "I don't think it's any overture."

Board Chairman William Sturgill agreed, calling Brown "an outstanding Kentuckian."

The board's profile of Brown Continued on page 3

BOT committee votes down lower delinquency limit proposal

By CHRIS ASH
Associate Editor

A proposal that would have approved lowering to \$9.99 the amount of debts for which a student can be declared financially delinquent was voted down yesterday at a meeting of the code committee of the Board of Trustees.

The five-member committee voted 3-1 to reject the proposal, submitted by a presidential advisory committee. The current debt figure at which financial delinquency can be declared is \$20.

The committee's action will be presented to the full board at its May meeting, according to Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs.

Student Association President Brad Sturgeon, a committee member, was pleased with the rejection of the proposal, calling the committee's vote "a responsible action."

Sturgeon, also a member of the advisory committee which on March 4 forwarded the proposal to President Singletary, was outspoken at that time in opposing the change.

Yesterday Sturgeon said, "The problem with the advisory committee was confusion. If the students on

the committee had united, it wouldn't have made it this far."

At the meeting, Sturgeon opposed the change because of what he said were problems in the collection process and because of the recent reductions in student aid programs which will hinder students in paying their debts to the University.

Other members of the Board of Trustees' committee shared Sturgeon's view that problems exist in the collection process. The group approved a motion by committee member Terry McBrayer requesting that Jack Blanton (vice president for business affairs) study a possible centralization of the repayment system for students.

Blanton was out of town yesterday and unavailable for comment.

George Ruschel, assistant vice president for business affairs, said that implementing such a change would be an improvement, adding that Blanton would like to see such a change and that a committee had been formed to improve the process that students follow in paying the University.

Ruschel said he had no reaction to the committee's rejection of the \$9.99 figure.

Blanton's business affairs office

was the object of criticism by Sturgeon and Connie Wilson, also a member of both the advisory and board committees, for failing to follow the student code in declaring students delinquent. Last semester Blanton instructed the business affairs office to declare financially delinquent students owing the University \$10 or more.

Informed of the discrepancy, Blanton said he had forgotten that the student code stipulated the \$20 amount and that, when the error was discovered, his office reverted to the correct amount.

Zumwinkle said that centralizing the collection process might be effective in solving some of the problems.

"It's quite clear we have a problem of communication — a lack of understanding among departments of what the policies are" for collecting financial obligations, he said.

These obligations include all types of debts incurred by students, including library book fees, parking tickets, returned checks written to the campus check cashing services and dorm damages.

Among the penalties assessed upon students declared financially delinquent is denial of advance registration for classes.

Soviets give Poland more time again

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Four days after warning that a Soviet invasion of Poland might be imminent, Reagan administration officials breathed easier yesterday following signs that the Kremlin was prepared to let Poland work out its problems on its own.

Responding to a speech in Czechoslovakia by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs Walker Stoesel said the Poles now "have some more time to put their house in order, according to Soviet lights."

Stoesel was responding to a speech by Brezhnev in Prague in which he said the Polish Communist Party and other "true Polish patriots" would be able to manage the country's problems by themselves.

At the State Department, spokesman William Dyess responded more cautiously to Brezhnev's speech, delivered at a Czechoslovak Communist Party Congress.

"If he meant to say that the Poles should be allowed to solve their own problems without outside interference, we would welcome this," Dyess said. "That's been our consistent position."

Other officials, speaking privately, said they were encouraged by other developments. They noted that hours after Brezhnev's speech, Czechoslovak news agency Ceteka announced that Warsaw Pact military maneuvers were completed yesterday and that "participating forces were returning to the places of their permanent stationing."

The announcement was also carried by the Soviet news agency Tass and the Polish news agency PAP.

"The objectives set for the exercises have been fulfilled," the agency said of the maneuvers, which had been widely seen as a Soviet bloc effort to pressure Polish authorities to keep the independent labor union Solidarity in line after nine months of sporadic strikes and economic upheaval.

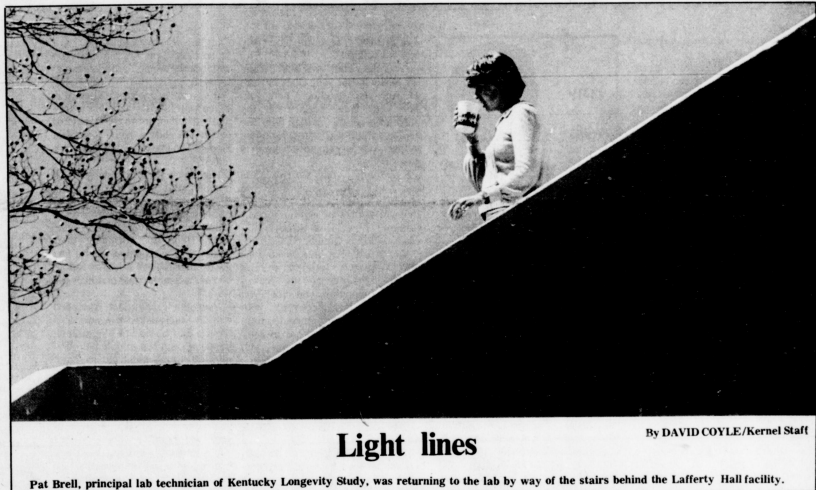
The exercises involved troops from the Soviet Union, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland itself. They were the longest Soviet bloc military exercises since the 1968 Warsaw Pact intervention in Czechoslovakia, and were believed to involve at least 25,000 troops.

That announcement, combined with Brezhnev's speech, apparently eliminated, for the time being, the prospect of a full-blown crisis in East-West relations.

It was just last Friday that the Reagan administration seemed to have resigned itself to an imminent Soviet intervention. Despite an easing of tensions inside Poland, the Warsaw Pact troop maneuvers had gone well beyond what U.S. officials said was required for the annual spring exercises.

The Soviets flew a number of military transport planes into Poland, Dyess, the State Department spokesman, said the Soviets were "capable of moving at any time."

From his hospital bed, Reagan authorized the sending of a message to Brezhnev reportedly warning of grave consequences to East-West relations if Moscow interfered.



Pat Brell, principal lab technician of Kentucky Longevity Study, was returning to the lab by way of the stairs behind the Lafferty Hall facility.

Light lines

By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Acid rain threatens environment

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Sixteen years ago scientists in North America discovered that fish were dying in lakes that had turned almost as sour as vinegar.

Four more years passed before scientists suggested a possible explanation for the acidity. It was coming from on high, they said, in the form of rain and snow turned acid by pollution. They called it "acid rain."

In the years since, the body count of dead lakes among the 2,800 in New York's Adirondack Mountains has grown to 212. A dead lake supports no animal life. Scientists say another 256 Adirondack lakes are approaching a critical level of acidity.

In neighboring Canada, 140 lakes in Ontario are known dead and officials say 48,000 more are threatened. In Scandinavian countries, 20,000 lakes are already dead.

Armed with these statistics, along with new studies on the causes of acid rain and a strong outcry from Canada, environmentalists plan to do battle in Congress this year, hoping at last to goad the government to action.

The Clean Air Act is up for renewal and the National Commission on Air Quality has recommended it be significantly strengthened to deal with acid rain.

The Canadian government, concerned about President Reagan's degree of commitment to environmental matters, is lobbying to influence American policy. Thousands of demonstrators greeted Reagan on his visit to Canada last month waving signs reading "Stop Acid Rain," and U.S. visitors to Canada are sent home carrying pamphlets detailing the horrors of acid rain.

"Acid rain is the most serious pollution problem facing our two countries today," Canadian Environmental Minister John Roberts said. "The situation is already intolerable. Unless we take swift action,

it's going to get worse instead of better in the years ahead."

Rain always has been slightly acidic but in the past 25 years, according to environmentalists, rainfall in the northeastern United States and eastern Canada has become 40 times more acidic than one of six.

Acidity is measured on a pH scale with each decline of one number representing a 10-fold increase in acidity. A pH of four is 100 times more acidic than one of six.

Normal rainfall has a pH of 5.6, but rain in the Adirondacks now averages around 4.2. The most acid rain ever recorded was 1.5 — almost 10 times more acidic than vinegar — in a rainstorm last year in Wheeling, W. Va.

Acid rain occurs when sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide, two gases

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String music

The UK Student Orchestra performed yesterday at noon in the Great Hall of the Student Center. They will give another performance tonight at the Center for the Arts.

By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

inside

The Cincinnati Reds and the Philadelphia Phillies will square off today in the opening game of the Major League baseball season. For a preview of the game see page 4.

outside

Mostly sunny skies a high in the mid to upper 70s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a good chance of showers. The low will be in the mid to upper 40s.

news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

Local

Rebuttal testimony was completed yesterday in the Hidden Valley trial, and Federal Judge Bernard Moyhanan overruled a defense motion to acquit two defendants of all charges.

Moyhanan scheduled a conference today with attorneys for both sides to work out the judge's instructions to the jury.

He recessed the jury, which will return Thursday morning. When both sides summarize their cases, the stage will be set for the jury to decide the issue.

State Sen. Woodrow Stamper, D-West Liberty, and Lexington realtor Robert Link face charges of conspiracy and mail fraud in connection with the state's 1977 purchase of the Hidden Valley resort in Powell County for \$525,000.

Stamper also has been charged with falsifying tax returns.

State

State Agriculture Commissioner Alben Barkley II said yesterday he would welcome a legislative investigation of his department to determine whether the Personnel Board ruled correctly that he was guilty of sexual harassment.

But such an investigation appears unlikely, according to state Sen. Joe Prather, D-Vine Grove, vice-chairman of the Legislative Research Commission.

The Personnel Board ruled Monday night that Barkley and markets director Doug Wheeler had sexually harassed two women who used to work in the Agriculture Department.

During a press conference yesterday Barkley maintained his innocence and produced a transcript of a polygraph examination which show-

ed his denial of the charges to be truthful. One of the board's findings stated that Barkley "fostered an atmosphere which was not free of sexual harassment and he further fostered a less than professional working environment."

In response to that, Barkley said he would welcome "anybody, particularly the legislature and the general public to come up and look at the department and make any judgments that they want."

A coal truck driver was cut by flying glass yesterday in Harlan County when striking miners hurled a rock through his windshield but the coalfields were reported quiet elsewhere in the 12th day of the United Mine Workers strike.

The rock-throwing incident occurred after a group of about 30 pickets set up a roadblock for coal trucks at the intersection of Kentucky 72 and U.S. 421 near Harlan, said Trooper Bill Riley, information officer at the state police post at Harlan. Coal truck driver Ronald Swanson Jr., 22, Cawood, went through the blockade, Riley said, and a rock was thrown, shattering the driver's side window of the truck.

Swanson was taken to the Appalachian Regional Hospital at Harlan, where he was treated for lacerations and glass in the eyes and released, hospital officials said.

Riley said no arrests were made.

In a related incident, State police in West Virginia were investigating a report from Larry Young, UMW organizing director for the Southeast, that he was shot at Monday night while sitting in a Huntington, W. Va., motel room.

Young, who was not injured, speculated the shooting stemmed from the union's efforts to organize coal truck drivers in eastern Kentucky, southern West Virginia and southeastern Ohio.

Nation

Launch crews sacrificed a full-shift rest period yesterday as back-to-back problems created a 10-hour logjam of work to prepare the new space shuttle Columbia for liftoff at dawn on Friday.

"We're taking a little longer to make sure it's right," said test director Bill Schick. "At this time there is no trouble meeting a launch at 6:30 a.m. (EST) Friday."

Problems put preparations 10 hours behind in the finely tuned countdown to launch.

World

Jordanian leaders, unresponsive to U.S. warnings of a Soviet threat in the Middle East, told Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. yesterday that "Israeli aggression" poses the prime danger in the region.

Haig, who U.S. officials said hoped to build a "strategic consensus" in the area against Soviet intentions, was expected to hear the same strong anti-Israeli message from officials in Saudi Arabia.

While in Amman, the Haig party issued an urgent new appeal for an end to the fighting in Lebanon between Syrian troops and Lebanese Christian militias.

With Haig by his side at an airport departure ceremony in Amman, Jordan's foreign minister, Marwan al-Kassas, said the Haig had been told in "a clear, direct and amicable manner" that a Mideast peace depends on a total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

The Jordanian minister, whose king plans to visit Moscow next month, made no mention of a Soviet threat to the region.



By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

Appealing

Enjoying an apple and the weather, Barbara Cook reads from her lessons. The senior is a forestry major.

Acid rain major problem - Kentucky a prime source

Continued from Page 1

formed during fuel combustion in coal furnaces and, to a lesser extent, oil furnaces and auto exhausts, react with water vapor and become sulfuric and nitric acids. These dilute acids can be carried hundreds of miles by wind, thousands of miles in clouds.

When they fall to earth as rain, snow or dust, and accumulate in lakes which lack sufficient alkaline soils to act as a buffer, they kill fish and other organisms.

The acids also eat away at the surfaces of buildings, bridges and cars. Scientists are now studying the effects acid rain has on crops and forests. The effects on human health are not yet known.

While air currents in North America make the problem most severe in the Northeast and eastern Canada, acid rain has also been recorded in Minnesota, southern California, Florida and Colorado.

Coal companies and electric utilities argue that pollution alone is not to blame. They say natural causes of acidity in the atmosphere — lightning, sea spray and decaying plant matter — may play a much greater role in forming acid rain than environmentalists are willing to ad-

mit. Former congressman David Stockman, in a speech last year before his selection as Reagan's budget director, questioned whether industry should be forced to install expensive anti-pollution "scrubbers" on coal furnaces just because a few lakes have died.

"How much are the fish worth in these 170 lakes that account for 4 percent of the lake area of New York?" Stockman asked in a speech to the National Association of Manufacturers. "Does it make sense to spend billions of dollars controlling emissions from sources in Ohio and elsewhere if you're talking about a very marginal volume of dollar value, either in recreational terms or in commercial terms?"

Such statements worry the Canadians, despite Reagan's assurances to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau that he would honor a Carter administration commitment to negotiate a treaty to try to reduce pollution crossing the border.

Canada estimates that half the 8 million tons of sulfur pollution that falls on Canada each year comes from Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

Faculty member found dead

Continued from Page 1

difficulty in recuperating. Still, Rodgers said he thought Dickens was "starting to really enjoy life again," and that the death came as quite a shock. But he added that Dickens' true feelings might have been obscured.

"Charles was a very closed individual at times, and I sometimes wonder how many people did know him," Rodgers said, adding that Dickens wasn't always easily understood.

A friend of Dickens, Bill Nave, said the long-time faculty member did not teach this semester because of his ill-

ness, and had submitted his resignation, effective this fall.

Rodgers said Dickens had been relieved of his role of directing one student play a year because of "emotional as well as physical problems."

Nave said one of Dickens' greatest accomplishments was Centennial Theater's production of King Lear, a Shakespeare tragedy which starred New York actor Arnold Moss in the title role. He said he believed Dickens' inability to continue directing student plays may have contributed to his decision to resign.

A Milwaukee native, Dickens also directed a number of other produc-

tions, including work with summer stock in Vermont, Wisconsin and Georgia. His last directing role was with Camino Real at UK in the winter of 1980.

At the time Dickens contracted his illness last semester, he was teaching three courses: Introduction to Theater, Theater History and Play Writing.

Karen Advance, a student in one of his classes last fall, said she thought Dickens was an enthusiastic teacher who related to students well.

"He was just a very interesting human being," Rodgers said.



CHARLES DICKENS

Singletary temporarily reassigned Huber to med school post

Continued from Page 1

chronicles his UK career as an undergraduate in the mid-1960s and a 1960 graduate of the UK College of Law. After gaining national prominence as president and chairman of the board of the multi-million dollar Kentucky Fried Chicken corporation, he served as chairman of

several political organizations. His personal contributions make him, according to the board report, "the largest individual donor in the history of the institution."

In 1973, Brown gave UK \$1,000,000 to be matched by state government to construct the Sanders-Brown Research Center on Aging. In 1975,

he headed the UK Annual Giving Fund (an alumni donation drive), "which reached a new high as the result of his efforts." That same year, he contributed \$5,000 to the Joe Creason Lecture drive.

Earlier in the meeting, the board also approved the appointment of an acting dean for the College of Fine

Arts. The board voted in favor of the appointment of Richard C. Domek Jr., associate professor of music, to acting dean of the College of Fine Arts, effective July 1. Fine Arts Dean Robert Willis has accepted a position as dean of fine arts at the University of Texas in Austin.

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David W. Smith
Adv. Production Mgr.

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International Week
April 13-17

Program of Activities

Monday, April 13 10:00 am - 4:00 pm 243 Student Center	Street Cafe , featuring European desserts	Thursday, April 16 10:00 am - 4:00 pm 243 Student Center	Street Cafe , featuring European desserts
12:00 noon 309 Student Center	Slide Show "Life and Wildlife in Africa" with commentary by Ben Averitt	10:00 am - 4:00 pm 200 Student Center	Taking Off '81 , Travel and Study Abroad Fair
10:00 am 145 201 (Auditorium)	2nd Floor featuring Science Bldg	12:00 noon Lemon Tree Restaurant	12:00 noon 309 Student Center
Tuesday, April 14 10:00 am - 4:00 pm 243 Student Center	Street Cafe , featuring European desserts	12:00 noon Erickson Hall	12:00 noon 309 Student Center
12:00 noon 309 Student Center	Slide Show "Europe: The Backroad" with commentary by Becca Popkin	Friday, April 17 10:00 am - 4:00 pm 243 Student Center	Street Cafe , featuring European desserts
Wednesday, April 15 10:00 am - 4:00 pm 243 Student Center	Street Cafe , featuring European desserts	12:00 noon 309 Student Center	Slide Show featuring Ecuador with commentary by Kenneth and Theresa Wiegand
10:00 am - 4:00 pm 200 Student Center	Taking Off '81 , Travel and Study Abroad Fair	6:00 pm 243 Student Center	Disco/Dance and Music - Admission free
12:00 noon 309 Student Center	Slide Show featuring "New Zealand" with commentary by Joanna Fraser		

Artifacts display representing various countries in a display window in Student Center across from Candy Shoppe, on display April 6-17th.

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NOTICE;

The 114th Annual Commencement Exercises

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A pamphlet containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this pamphlet may pick up a copy at the 1st Floor desk of the Patterson Office Tower, or at any College dean's office.

sports



By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

UK's Greg Ryle is tagged out by the Miami of Ohio first baseman. The Bat Cats swept the double header.

Sign up

Today is letter day for college basketball

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Pat Ewing, a gigantically talented teen-ager, says he'll sign his name today to a letter of intent with Georgetown. If he does, the Hoyas will leap to the threshold of national basketball prominence.

Whether they cross over to join Virginia, North Carolina and others who landed Ewing-like prospects and zoomed straight to the top remains to be seen.

But all day today, the date high school basketball players can first sign national letters of intent, coaching careers will be swinging delicately in the breeze. Also-rans may become national contenders in an afternoon.

UK is expected to sign Mike Ballenger, a 6-4 guard from Indiana to a national letter-of-intent.

The nation's No. 1 prospect this year, most everyone agrees, is Ewing, a 7-footer from Cambridge, Mass., who long ago announced his intention to attend Georgetown. But that still leaves Greg Dreiling of Wichita, Kan., who stands 7-2 and commands the same kind of superlatives; Mike Payne, 6-10, Quincy, Ill.; Manuel Forrest, 6-7, Louisville, and Bill Wennington, a 7-footer from Long Island.

They and a few others like them have been placed in the "super prospect" category by most recruiters, the type of talent that champions are made of.

Last year it was Sam Perkins, a

center from upstate New York. Two years ago, the most sought-after recruit was Ralph Sampson. And it's no coincidence that North Carolina, which got Perkins, and Virginia, Sampson's choice, made the Final Four of this year's NCAA Tournament.

Every year, say coaches and NCAA investigators, basketball recruiting outstrips football in savagery and zeal. One player, no matter how great, makes up only one twenty-second of a two-platoon football team. But one basketball player is 20 percent of his team.

Also unlike football, basketball's recruiting wars seldom come to a climax within a day or two of the national signing date.

"For some reason, many of the big names in basketball seem to take their time more than in football," said David Berst, head of the NCAA's enforcement department.

Much of the attention is focused this year on an unlikely basketball hobnob — Wichita, Kan., home of Dreiling and Aubrey Sherrod, a 6-4 guard who's also on everybody's "most wanted" list. Both youngsters have said they would like to stay home and play for Wichita State. But recent reports in The Kansas City Times and other newspapers have indicated the school may be guilty of numerous NCAA violations. And the Shockers have admitted they are under investigation.

But Wichita State is assuring Sherrod and Dreiling it is not about to go on probation. And since the NCAA has an unbendable policy of not

discussing pending investigations, the teen-agers are left with only wild rumors and promises from people with a vested interest.

Who will they believe? Their friends at Wichita State who insist that all is well? Or the army of wild recruiters urging them not to waste their careers on an outlaw program that's about to go to jail?

Today, they may make their final decisions.

Recent UK signees

1979

Derrick Hord
6-5; Bristol, Tenn.
Charles Hurt
6-6; Shelbyville
Sam Bowie
7-1; Lebanon, Pa.
Dirk Minnifield
6-3; Lexington
Tom Heitz
6-6; Hamilton, Ind.

1980

Dicky Beal
5-10; Covington
Melvin Turpin
6-11; Lexington
Jim Master
6-4; Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Bret Bearup
6-9; Centertport, N.Y.

Wildcats sweep pair from Redskins

Bill Sandry drove in three runs with a home run and a single while Kevin O'Connor and Bob Silvanik combined for a seven-hitter as the Kentucky baseball Wildcats beat Miami, — Ohio 6-3 in the nightcap to earn a sweep of a college baseball doubleheader yesterday at the Shively Sports Center.

Dan Pototski and Steve Williams contributed run-scoring singles in the bottom of the seventh inning as Kentucky came from behind to win the

opener 6-5.

The wins boosted Kentucky's record to 22-8 while Miami fell to 5-16.

Kentucky took charge of the nightcap with a three-run third inning against Miami starter and loser Scott Arnold, 1-3. Sandry, who hit a two-run homer in the first, added a run-scoring single in the third. Pototski made it 4-2 with an RBI single and catcher Greg Ryle's sacrifice fly scored Sandry to give the Wildcats a 5-2 edge.

O'Connor, 3-0, held Miami at bay before Silvanik came on in the seventh to earn his fourth save of the year.

Jim Leopold, 2-1, took the opening game win by pitching the final two innings in relief of starter Mark Martin. Miami reliever Kaye Pinkey, 2-4, took the loss.

Rick Reembielak and Dan Seeker hit homers in a losing cause for Miami.

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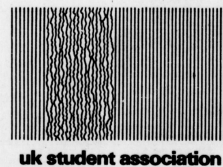
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uk student association



By MARTY MCGEE

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Today's Races
Post Time 1:30

Daily Double — \$4 combinations
Heartjoy & Marilyn Miller
Heartjoy & Bold Loraine
A Touch of Rose & Bold Loraine
Dawn's Beginning & Marilyn Miller
Dawn's Beginning & Bold Loraine

4th race — \$6 Win Postman Clarence
5th race — \$80 Win Sorroto
6th race — \$80 Win Incredible Luck
7th race — \$80 Win Dame Mysterieuse
8th race — \$12 Win Silver Oaks

Total Amount Bet Today — \$282.00
Yesterday's Results — Lost \$78.40
Bankroll Starting Point — \$500
Bankroll to Date — \$382.60

If you can't attend today's races, watch Today at Keeneland on WLEX-TV Channel 18 at 7:30 p.m. for replays of all the day's races.

(Editor's Note: Due to a typographical error, the "Total Amount Bet" in yesterday's column did not agree with the amounts shown in all the races. This is because Mr. McGee had intended to bet \$4 to win on Josie Bassett in the 3rd race, not \$40. We apologize for the mistake. By the way, Josie Bassett ran out of the money.

Baseball opener today at Cincy

By TERRY KINNEY
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI — Philadelphia Manager Dallas Green says his 1981 Phillies are a better team than they were a year ago when they won division, league and World Series championships.

Starting today, they'll have to prove it. The Phillies open the 1981 major league baseball season in a 2 p.m. EDT game against the Cincinnati Reds.

The two starting pitchers will be Cy Young Award winners Steve Carlton for the Phillies and Tom Seaver for the Reds.

"We're the team to beat," Green said, as the Phillies held their final workout Tuesday in Riverfront Stadium. "I don't think we're going to be complacent. We're a much better team than we were in 1980 but, of course, we've got to stay sound with our key people."

Green said the addition of former Atlanta Braves Gary Matthews in left field gave the Phils added power plus speed in their lineup.

"I used to have to make a choice between power or speed, and I don't have that problem now," Green said. "Matthews has settled us considerably. He's given us a consistency we didn't have last year. I think he is one of the best all around players in the National League."

Green said the Phillies learned late last season that they can be world champions only if they play as a team, holding their many divergent personalities in check.

"I think they finally learned that I am not the ogre that I'm made out to be," Green said. "They learned to have fun. For that, and for several reasons, 1981 can't be nearly as difficult as 1980."

Reds Manager John McNamara thinks he has an improved team too, although the only additions have been former Chicago Cubs pinch-hitters Larry Bittner and Mike Vail and a backup catcher, Mike O'Berry.

"We're better than we were last year," said McNamara.

NBA playoffs

Bucks tie series; Rockets, Celts win

Associated Press PHILADELPHIA — Marques Johnson scored 22 points and Mickey Johnson added 20 as the Milwaukee Bucks rallied in the final period last night to defeat the Philadelphia 76ers 109-99 and deadlock their best-of-seven National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal at one game apiece.

The Bucks trailed 87-82 with nine minutes left to play but then outscored Philadelphia 19-8 for a 101-95 lead.

In the final period, Marques Johnson and Mickey Johnson each scored eight points to pace the Milwaukee rally.

Milwaukee held their season-long nemesis, Julius Erving, to 18 points, including only two in the final quarter.

Bobby Jones, the 76ers' excellent sixth man, contributed 22 points, but it wasn't enough to hold off the Bucks.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Moses Malone scored 27 points and Calvin Murphy came off the bench to hit 21 last night as the Houston Rockets

continued their Cinderella march through the NBA playoffs by shocking San Antonio 107-96 in the opener of their Western Conference semifinal series.

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics rolled to a 26-point lead early in the second quarter and, behind 27 points from Robert Parish and Nate Archibald, withstood a late Chicago rally last night to score a 106-97 victory over the Bulls.

The victory gave Boston a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinals.



Rugger Pat Jackson is forced to coughup the ball in the Georgia game of the SEC Tournament. The UK

Rugby Club "crucified" Georgia 12-9 and went on to finish second in the eight team field.

By KEN BERRY

Rugby Club bruised after SEC

Battered, stitched and bruised, the UK Rugby Club meets the Lexington City Club this Sunday in a rematch of last year's season finale.

The Wildcats asserted their status as leftovers from the club's runner-up finish in the Southeastern Conference Rugby Championships last weekend in Baton Rouge, La. LSU defeated Kentucky 20-9 in the finals.

LSU scored first nearly 20 minutes into the game by utilizing their kicking game to move the ball downfield over a relatively inexperienced and patchwork UK backline defense. The Wildcats rugger came close to scoring several times but were always turned back in the first half. LSU led at the intermission 12-0.

UK drew first blood in the second half when Brazilian Doug Monroe converted a long three-point penalty

goal. It appeared that the Cats might gain momentum from that point, and again they came very close to another score but LSU would not crack.

The Tigers' outside center made a nice running catch of his own long pop kick near the sideline and ran in to goal for another try making the score 16-3. LSU scored yet another try on UK winger Chris Waters scooped up a loose ball from the LSU wing and scampered 25 yards for a try. Monroe's two-point conversion fashioned the final score.

LSU, the tournament host, reached the finals with a blowout of Ole Miss and a surprisingly easy 27-4 victory over defending champion Vanderbilt.

UK gained the finals by beating Tennessee 30-12 in a first round

game. UK was led by Monroe, who scored 15 points (one try, five kicks), scrumhalf Richard Butler and lock forward Jon Theuerkauf. Tennessee downed at one point 18-3, climbed within six points at 18-12 before Theuerkauf and Monroe scored to put them away.

UK next played Georgia, the 1979 champions. The Wildcats took the see-saw battle 16-13 when the referee awarded UK a penalty try when a Georgia player obstructed Monroe from retrieving his own grub-kick in to the endzone. Trailing 13-10 with time running out, the call was a big break for the Cats.

So now, aces and pains notwithstanding, the Wildcats meet their inner-city rivals Sunday at 1 p.m. at Commonwealth Field.

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UK Department of Theatre presents John Guter's House of Blue Leaves April 9, 9, 12 Performance 8PM Laboratory Theatre Fine Arts Building 53 Student and Senior Citizens 54 Non-Student Center for the Arts box office 258-2880 weeks-days 12:45pm. Women's Discussion Group bring sack lunch Friday April 10, 12:15. Nikki Gerratt Fuchs will talk about becoming a Single Woman. 8:45 Free Hall. UK Amateur Radio Club will meet Wed. April 8, 7:30PM 6m. 453-A Anderson Hall. Everyone interested in radio welcome to attend. Societas Pro Legibus Fr. law organization is accepting applications for membership through April 13th. Apply 811-211 Posterson Office Tower.

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There are no areas that are off limits

Panel of journalists say women's presence in newsroom growing

By LISA WALLACE
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Although vestiges of discrimination against women still exist in the journalism field, the situation has greatly improved in the past ten years, according to panelists in a discussion sponsored by the School of Journalism yesterday.

A four-person panel comprising Dagny Stuart, anchor for Channel 38 News, Jeanne Falkner, city editor of *The Lexington Leader*, Sue Wylie, Channel 18 News anchor and Gene Foreman, managing editor of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, answered questions from a group of journalism students on the subject of "Women in Journalism."

Foreman said that 25 years ago the journalistic field was almost entirely the domain of white males. "In the past 10 years hiring attitudes have changed with some prodding from the federal government," he said. "The number of women entering the field is greater than ever."

"One heartening thing that is happening," Foreman continued, "is that women are now getting the opportunity through newspapers to get into the work field. Newspapers are getting a better representation (through the hiring of women) of differing viewpoints now being reflected through editorials and news."

The positions women are moving into are not as high-ranking as they should be, he said, predicting that "it will take several more years before this talent will be recognized in the upper levels of the newspaper (hierarchy)."

Women are being employed in every area of the field with increasing frequency, Wylie said. Positions in fields formerly dominated by men because of threats of personal danger or physical strains, such as those encountered in investigative reporting or mobile camera operation, are now being filled by women.

Falkner agreed, saying "women in investigative journalism have, in my opinion, the same opportunities to get

assignments to cover big stories as men."

"There are no areas in journalism that are off-limits to women," Foreman said. "If a man or woman feels that an assignment is too dangerous, it is entirely the decision of the reporter whether to take it or not."

Managerial positions, however, are still disproportionately male, Wylie said. "TV is very cyclical," she said. "When I started working, there was one gray-haired old man in the newsroom. Nobody wanted to be in news at that time. Talk shows and anchoring were the most sought after positions in TV."

"Now, everyone wants to be in news," said Wylie. I don't think there is more than one woman TV station manager in the country. Women want to be on a beat or writing the news, not in an office typing behind a desk or keeping records. But face it, management is where the money is."

Women who want to be directly involved in what actually goes into a

broadcast, Stuart said, should try to become assignment editors or producers.

"A woman probably has to try to prove herself a little more than a man," she said. "In larger markets (than Lexington) where there is more consciousness of affirmative action, there seem to be fewer instances of discrimination."

Stuart said she would like to become a producer; however, she sees her chances of gaining such a position in Lexington as very unlikely.

"If you want to move up in broadcasting, you have to move out," she said.

She pointed out that problems sometimes arise when men are placed, for the first time, under the direction of a woman.

"When someone under me acts like they don't want to do something

I've asked them to do because I'm a woman, I just ignore it," she said. "I just assume they'll do it. If they actually don't do what I've asked them to, I certainly don't ignore that."

Wylie said she thinks journalists have a responsibility to change discriminatory attitudes, but there are some instances where it is difficult to take a firm stand. For example, if there was a chance that a story might not materialize if the persons involved protested the presence of a female reporter, the media might have to make concessions.

"We can't always be crusaders under all circumstances," she said.

Falkner said she thinks the generation of journalists now seeking jobs have already been made aware of sexist attitudes and the negative influences they have on a working environment.

"I hope, however, that most of this

recognition and awareness comes from the homes," she said.

Employment remains tight in the field of journalism, and all panelists urged students to seriously consider any job offers they may get, even if they are disappointing.

"Everyone wants to go to the big papers," Falkner said, "but valuable experience, and more flexibility of assignments can be gained through working on small-town weeklies."

"If you're picky about the first job you take, you may be out of work for a long time," Stuart said. "Personally, I would advise students to grab their first job offer, if for nothing else than being able to buy food to eat."

All panelists stressed the need for women to assume an attitude of professionalism.

"I try to come across as very cool, aloof and professional," Stuart said, "and it works."

Intervention could hurt Soviets

By MATT PATTERSON
Reporter

The decision by the Soviet Union to intervene in the Polish labor crisis may cause more harm than good, according to a University of North Carolina professor of political science.

"The decision to intervene may do more serious damage more quickly to the Soviets than the decision not to intervene."

Maurice Simon, along with two other political scientists and an anthropologist, spoke to a group of about sixty students and faculty members yesterday at a forum entitled "Metamorphosis of Communism" at the Student Center. The topic of discussion was the recent transitional change of communism in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, largely spurred by the Polish

labor crisis.

Daniel Nelson, a UK professor of political science, said a number of changes are occurring in Eastern European communism and stressed the impact of these changes on the United States.

"Not only are events in communist states crucial to American security but to world peace as well," he said.

Charles Ziegler, professor of political science at the University of Louisville and specialist on Soviet affairs, spoke of the role of the Soviet Union in the Polish crisis.

"If the Communist Party in Poland doesn't reassert its control over Solidarity, I believe the Soviets will move in," he said.

Ziegler discussed social changes occurring in the Soviet Union which he said are caused by growing scientific and technological developments, adding that such changes are causing

increased activity by the Soviet government. He said that much of the unrest occurring in Eastern Europe is the result of this increased activity.

Simon, however, stressed that the major changes occurring in Poland today are the result of the labor forces' growing opposition to that nation's communist government, warning that intervention by the Soviet Union into Poland was, in his opinion, at least three to four months away, if such an event were to occur.

Anthropologist Samuel Beck, from Brown University, spoke of the changes the extended family system in communist nations has undergone as a result of social pressures. He said that the family as a whole has become closer and stronger as a result of both internal and external social pressures.

Man charged with threatening life of President Reagan

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Secret Service agents pulled a 22-year-old man armed with a 32-caliber revolver off a bus in the Port Authority bus terminal yesterday and charged him with threatening the life of President Reagan.

Agents said Edward Michael Richardson had left a letter in a New Haven, Conn. hotel in which he said Reagan was "targeted for death."

A second letter found yesterday in the hotel room indicated that Richardson, of Drexel Hill, Pa., shared John W. Hinckley Jr.'s affection for actress Jodie Foster, a freshman at Yale University.

Hinckley was arrested last week and charged with attempted assassination of the president after Reagan and three other men were shot in Washington, D.C.

The letters were found by a cleaning woman at the hotel.

Campus briefs Organizing Deadline

The UK Center for Labor Education and Research in cooperation with the Lexington Newspaper Guild is sponsoring a class in Internal Organizing, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 9 and 16 in 225 Commerce Building.

There will be a \$5 registration fee for any person who wishes to attend.

For more information, contact Flo Estes at 258-4811 or Linda Foley with the Newspaper Guild at 231-3238.

The deadline for student applicants to the departments of community health and medical technology has been extended to June 1 by the College of Allied Health Professions.

The usual deadline is Feb. 1 for admission the following fall.

Interested persons should contact the Office of Student Services, College of Allied Health Professions, Medical Center Annex 2, Lexington, Ky., 40566 or call 233-6394.

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Had I a fish 'is good without butter.
If 'if's' and 'an's' were pots and pans,
There's be no trade for tinkers.
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(Shakespeare)
If my aunt had been a man, she'd have been my uncle.
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With the help of an 'if', you might put Paris in a bottle. (French)

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CAMPUS EVENTS
April 8 - Greek Exchange Dinner
April 9 - Chi Omega Greek Sing - Memorial Coliseum-doors open at 6:00 p.m. \$2.00 admission.
April 11 - Phi Kappa Tau Mattress Marathon - Stadium Parking Lot - Saturday Morning.
April 11 - Greek Banquet - Continental Inn - 6:00 p.m.
April 13 - Wildcat Cheerleader Tryouts - Memorial Coliseum 6:30 p.m.
April 14 - Wildcat Cheerleader Tryouts - Memorial Coliseum 6:30 p.m.
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