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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Vetoes should stand as Legislature's clock ticks

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The 1980 General Assembly may spend more time in the next two days on leftover legislation than on overriding gubernatorial vetoes, which is the purpose of the veto windup session.

Of Gov. John Y. Brown's 17 vetoes — among hundreds of bills approved — only a few are likely to generate additional controversy.

But several bills, including one to raise legislative pay and benefits, remain to be argued when the House and Senate return to Frankfort at 4 p.m. Monday.

"It could be a clock-stopper," one lawmaker commented.

The reference was to the previous practice of the assembly in which the clock was halted to conform with the deadline for adjournment, while last-minute business was transacted, often deep into the next morning.

House Speaker William Kenton, D-Lexington, said he believes the legislators will dispose of all loose ends

without having to resort to that tactic.

Much seems to depend on the measure dear to many legislators' hearts which would boost their compensation about 37 percent annually and additionally — through another piggybacking — might triple retirement benefits for those who can stay in office a long time.

If the pay raise issue is resolved, at least two more proposals hold the possibility of extended debate.

One is the plan for auto emissions inspections in the Louisville area and Northern Kentucky.

Hometown legislators at first resisted the administration sponsored bill and it seemed to have died in the final days.

Then the federal government confirmed that the potential threat of cutting off tens of millions of dollars in highway and other funds to the affected areas is indeed a real one.

So the opposition has softened, although most lawmakers involved appear to prefer a version where a legislative committee oversees the process.

A fourth bill which could be revived is the one which would bring Kentucky into the computerized age of handling automobile titles.

The state now is regarded as the prime dumping ground for stolen vehicles, and auto title proposals have failed with monotonous regularity in many previous sessions, usually because of opposition from county clerks.

But, with a renewed push from Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., the latest dead measure could rise like Lazarus to passage, possibly in combination with the auto emissions bill.

Grafting bills onto other bills as amendments is a widespread tactic in the final days of a session and is called "piggybacking."

As for Brown's vetoes, the last of them announced late Friday, floor fights could break out on several.

However, the major veto, one of a bill to stiffen marijuana penalties, looks as though it will stand, since the sponsor has accepted the governor's word that the punishment provided is

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Challenges abound for researcher; Data analysis may bring solutions

By MARCIA MARTIN
Staff Writer

"I like my job because it's a challenge which calls for original application," said Peter Fitzgerald. "What we do has impact."

What Dr. Fitzgerald does is research and analysis of areas at UK such as relations between people and programs, salaries and space, and enrollment, just to name a few. His office is attached to UK President Otis Singletary's office and his research

UK people

provides the president with information pertaining to those areas.

One of Fitzgerald's jobs is to make recommendations to the president about allocating space around the University, Fitzgerald says. "Space in general is very hard to allocate. Because it's space it's territorial and people tend to get defensive about it."

Fitzgerald explained that the way he decides who gets what is through research of other universities in the same situation. Just recently the Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle inquired about getting space for the *Kernel/Kentuckian* operations in the soon-to-be vacated basement of the Journalism Building. To see if this was necessary, Fitzgerald did a survey on other college operations. He found that the combined operations of the *Kernel/Kentuckian* had less space than do those at other universities. This resulted in the decision to let the *Kernel/Kentuckian* staff move from their present offices to 4000 square feet of the Journalism Building basement.



PETER FITZGERALD

today

campus

ADVANCE REGISTRATION of currently enrolled students for the 1980 Summer Sessions and the 1980 Fall Semester begins today and will continue through Wednesday, April 23. For details on the registration, consult the advertisement elsewhere in today's *Kernel*.

state

A WEEKEND RAID of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Ravenscroft by state and city police led to three arrests and the confiscation of a large quantity of alcohol, officers said. State police dispatcher Gary Kistner at the Richmond post said the raid was conducted about 9 p.m. Saturday. He said police confiscated about 425 cans of beer, some 75 pints of whiskey, vodka, and gin, a slot machine, and six rifles. Three Ravenscroft men were charged with criminal facilitation.

nation

SEN. FRANK CHURCH, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said yesterday on a CBS-TV program *Face the Nation* that he believes that ultimately the hostages will be freed and that negotiation is the only way to get this done.

"Our only purpose from the beginning was to get them home safely and we've known from the beginning that there

was no way that we ourselves would rescue them through any kind of military operation," he said. He also stated he would give Pres. Carter "the benefit of the doubt" on whether he was a tough negotiator.

In another interview, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said yesterday on ABC-TV's *Issues and Answers* that Soviet generals in Afghanistan are asking for still more troops because of difficulties encountered there, even though the Soviets already have more than 100,000 men stationed in that Southwest Asian nation.

MOST OF THE STATE TROOPERS have left the downtown area of Wrightsville, Georgia, as quiet has returned following the dispersal of civil rights and white power demonstrators yesterday. However, local blacks have vowed to continue their struggle against a powerful county sheriff.

"The march is not over. The march is just begun," said John Martin, local president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "Tomorrow we're going to march to the sheriff's office and suggest he come out and talk." Martin said local blacks would continue marching on the sheriff's office until Sheriff Roland Ataway agreed to discuss alleged abuse of blacks by local law enforcement authorities.

The march was called following a melee between blacks and whites in Wrightsville last Tuesday which left at least nine persons injured. Blacks charged that Ataway's deputies led the attack, but Ataway called the accusations "damned lies."

THE NUMBER OF PHYSICIANS in the United States is growing at such a rapid rate that the nation may have more



The all-campus Sigma Nu Beer Blast, held Friday afternoon at the rear of the Fraternity's house, attracted a few thousand students to take in the music and brew. There were 80 kegs of beer consumed in about four hours at the event, an annual highlight of Greek Week. A little rain, along with about twenty tow trucks, dampened the spirits of students very little.

By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Roller skating, trip to Keeneland added

LKD 'weekend' to last all week

By BARBARA WARD
Staff writer

With many new features, as well as the traditional bicycle race, bluegrass festival and hot air balloon race, the 24th annual Little Kentucky Derby will be more than just a weekend event this year.

This year's LKD has been structured to appeal especially to the independent student, not just those in fraternities and sororities, said Sharon Schraegle, chairman of the Student Center Board LKD committee.

The purpose of LKD, Schraegle said, is to "incorporate the idea of scholarship and entertainment into a weekend (or week, in this case) that would involve the whole university." She pointed out that many people forget that a \$250 LKD scholarship is awarded to a deserving undergraduate.

The LKD committee plans all of its activities using a \$500 budget that comes out of general university funding set aside for the activity each year, she said. John Houseman, best known for his role as Professor Kingsfield on the television show *Paper Chase*, will kick off the week's events tonight with a free speaking engagement at 8 p.m. in the new Center for the Arts.

Tomorrow at the Student Center the director of the Kentucky Horse Park, Don Wathen, will discuss the park's importance to Kentucky. The cost is \$2 or a meal card may be used. Sign up is in SC 203.

Thursday a chartered bus will take those interested to Keeneland and back for \$6.25. For details and sign up, check in the SCB Travel Office.

A host of activities will take place Friday on the field between Com-

monwealth Stadium and Nicholasville Road. These include the LKD Arts and Crafts Festival, a bluegrass festival, the hot air balloon race at 2 p.m., a professional frisbee demonstration team, a Big Man on Campus beauty contest, body painting, water balloon tossing and kite flying contests, an auction and a square dance.

The LKD Road Race, a footrace through campus, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, followed by the traditional bike race at the UK track at noon.

The scooter races for women have been discontinued in favor of a roller skating race at Clifton Circle Park at 6 p.m. After the race a party will be held at the park until 9 p.m.

Festivities will come to an end Sunday with a jogg-a-thon, sponsored by the athletic department, and the Toto Dixie Dregs concert at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

doctors by 1990 than it needs, a newly released government report asserted yesterday.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in a report to President Carter and Congress, predicted that physician requirements for the century's final decade will range between 553,000 and 596,000. But the report said the supply of doctors is expected to be in the range of 600,000.

In an interview, HEW Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris said there was no clear analysis showing whether the cost of medical care would be reduced by use of the projected adequate supply of doctors.

"GREASE." Broadway's long-stunning musical, closed yesterday after 3,388 performances.

The musical, which rocked, roiled and sang of school life in the late Fifties, opened Feb. 14, 1972 and had survived critics, a royalties dispute and occasionally slow box-office business.

The musical helped boost the careers of a number of young hopefuls who went on to stardom, among them John Travolta, Richard Gere, Barry Bostwick, Adrienne Barbeau and Marilu Henner.

world

A 15TH ROUND OF NEGOTIATIONS in an attempt to settle the hostage situation in the Dominican Republic Embassy in Bogota, Columbia, will be held today, the Columbian government announced yesterday.

Government officials said they still were confident that a peaceful solution would be found for the release of the 18 hos-

tages, one of whom is U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio. The hostages are now in their 48th day of captivity.

The crucial guerrilla demand, according to diplomatic sources, is for the government to free at least seven leaders of the M-19 guerrilla movement held at a military prison.

U.N. PEACEKEEPING FORCES are on full alert in southern Lebanon following a bloody clash with Christian militiamen in a disputed village and a "savage" bombardment of U.N. headquarters, U.N. officials reported yesterday.

Israel declared it had withdrawn the last of its soldiers from southern Lebanon. The troops, estimated by U.N. spokesmen to total about 350, first entered Wednesday in retaliation for a Palestinian guerrilla attack on an Israeli border settlement in which three Israelis and five raiders were killed.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim claimed Lebanese militiamen fired first on U.N. troops and that the force had been subjected to "extreme difficulties and dangers." The Israelis and Lebanese Christians contended the U.N. force troops, supposedly a buffer between Palestinian guerrillas and the Israeli border, had failed to stop guerrilla infiltration.

weather

LEXINGTON'S DUCK WEATHER is going to remain with us for two more days. Today's weather will be rainy with a chance of thunderstorms, 10 to 20 mile an hour winds, and a high around 50. Rain likely tonight with a low in the upper 30s to low 40s. Tomorrow will be cooler and windy with the rain ending and a high around 50.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Look for marketable skills Tight job market faces graduates

For many of us here at the University of Kentucky, this last month of the semester presents a strange mix of expectation and fear. As seniors we face the feeling of expectation that this is the end of our college careers — no more struggling to wake up and attend classes, no more homework assignments, no more dealing with difficult professors. It is also a time of fear, however, for we find that college may be over but that now it's time to step into the real world, a world where we have to find a job and where many of the day-to-day hassles will closely resemble those we faced in college.

Graduating from college leaves us with a choice: more education, either in the form of graduate or professional school or finding a job at a time when avoiding the unemployment lines is not an easy task.

Graduate or professional school is viewed by some as a way to avoid leaving the relative security of the educational environment for the so-called "real" world of the employed masses. It can be used as an escape, a safe haven for a few more years. It can also be a means of putting yourself in a more marketable position later. But it is a mistake to think that a further degree will insure you a job. It is an even bigger mistake to use additional schooling as a crutch to avoid plunging into the job market.

The employment outlook for Kentucky looks to be

something less than promising. Kentucky has been popular with job-hunters from out-of-state in recent years according to Bob McDonald, chief labor-market analyst for the Department of Human Resources in Frankfort. He says that since Kentucky's unemployment rate is lower than in some surrounding states, there has been a high rate of migration in the past 10 years, which means more job competition for 1980 graduates seeking employment.

What all this means to graduates is that unless you are graduating with a degree in a few select (and highly marketable) fields — engineering, business, computer science, medical and clerical — you may have to settle for a job you might not really want, might be over-qualified for or might be out of your specific field. You might also end up locking out of state.

But don't despair, yet. A tight job market just means that you need to have a better idea of what your skills are and where they might be marketable. When the time comes to face a prospective employer, you need to sell yourself to them and to do that you need to know what personal assets you have available. If you haven't already done so, sit down sometime soon and think about your talents, your goals, your alternatives. Do yourself a favor and make the package as attractive as possible. You owe it to yourself.

No responsible, experienced people

Reagan entertaining but shallow

A banker of my acquaintance who has served in both a Republican and Democratic administration bethought himself some few weeks ago to perform what he conceived as a public service.

He had been pondering the latest polls which reveal the steady progress of Ronald Reagan (according to the Gallup Poll, it was Carter over Reagan by 62 to 33 last January and Carter over Reagan by 48 to 43 last month) and he said to himself, "If this man is going to be president, I'd like to help see that he gets good people around him."

So my friend the banker put in several telephone calls to old acquaintances whom he knew as contributors and fund raisers for the Reagan cause. He made some forthright suggestions to them about people whom Reagan might want to ask for help and who might be willing to serve under him if he were elected.

Henry Kissinger was one name he mentioned but not the only one. He ran through a list of foreign policy and economic authorities, most of them prominent figures whom many would call "establishment," whatever that word means.

"Never in my life," he reported later, "have I run into such a stone wall. I felt as though I had been greeted by successive jabs to the chin."

These people he had mentioned, my friend was told, were too liberal. They had acquiesced in the "sell-outs" of Taiwan and of the Panama Canal. They had been associated with detente. Several of them, and during various administrations, had approved of the SALT II treaty or even worked upon it. Others had advocated programs of "big spending." They were not fit to advise the governor and

if the governor were to seek their counsel, he would be "selling out."

The conversations convinced my friend that what used to be called the Reagan wing of the Republican Party has become the Republican Party and that if Reagan is elected president the team around him will be as inexperienced, as doctrinaire and as ideologically simple as he.

braden report

I was sorry to hear the account because I have been waiting for Reagan, who is not certain of the nomination, to make some move toward the middle of the road, some gesture toward Republicans who served honorably in the Nixon administration or toward Democrats who have been responsibly critical of Jimmy Carter.

In short, as one who is convinced that Carter is an honest, well meaning and not very able leader, and who worries as all of us do about the Carter administration's handling of the economy and the rate of inflation, I had hoped that Reagan might present himself as a responsible alternative, gathering around him men of stature and accomplishment who have given thought to those changes of course which might in Kennedy's phrase get us moving again.

Apparently, it is not to be. On the campaign trail, Reagan has stuck to the banal anecdotes about the evils of government which first made him into a popular after-dinner speaker but which would be meaningless even if they were true.

There is no sign that he is reaching out to responsible and experienced

people even of his own conservative persuasion. Where, for example, are the scholars of the American Enterprise Institute? Where is the input of Daniel Patrick Moynihan, of Henry Jackson, of George Schultz?

When the candidate takes advice, which seems to be rarely, he takes it from a small group of campaign aides, none of them intellectuals, none of them scholars or men of affairs above the second rank. We are getting nothing from Reagan except vintage Reagan, entertaining but shallow.

When we realize that this man might be president of the United States, that fact is, if not frightening, at least sad.

Tom Braden writes a nationally syndicated column out of Washington, D.C. His column appears every Monday.



Letters to the Editor

Idealistic jargon

Michael Dawahare's article entitled, "Ask not what your corporation can do for you, but what you..." is an excellent example of how we have been able to pick out a scapegoat for all our economical problems. Mr. Dawahare claims that most Americans serve these institutions instead of receiving any benefits from them. I presume, Mr. Dawahare, that it has slipped your mind that these ghastly institutions are owned by not only average individuals, but also universities, pension funds and life insurance companies that you are directly benefiting from and will continue to do so the rest of your life.

Mr. Dawahare sighted the oil companies in his article. Implying that since

the rest of the economy is in the middle of a downturn the oil companies should be forced to follow. But since that couldn't be done we have just passed a "windfall" profits tax, allowing our government to take a portion of these profits to care for... Surely, Mr. Dawahare, being a Political Science major you should know that first of the capitalist system is based on rewarding those who can survive and be profitable. Secondly, you should certainly be able to attest to our government's past record of inefficiency. It is hard for me to envision our government being able to explore new energy alternatives better than the oil companies themselves.

It is true that some large corporations have made mistakes in the past, and chances are that mistakes could be made in the future. However, your suggestion to "refuse" their products and services is not only impractical, but unfeasible. We have been "refusing" for too long. Refusing to conserve energy, refusing to curb our self-indulgence if we expect things to get better. The situation calls for realistic answers not idealistic jargon.

Dale Boden
A & S senior

SG does care!

Good criticism can be helpful for any group to solve problems. The *Kernel* wrote an editorial April 8 which condemned the action taken by Student Government on the LTI bill. Because a bill to allow LTI a senatorial seat did not receive a majority vote, SG is for the present giving LTI a liaison position. The *Kernel* editorial contained wrong information, and the writer twisted other facts to put the actions of SG in a bad light.

The *Kernel* misinterpreted the outcome of the bill, and said the proposal received the "death sentence." The bill is not dead. Rather, SG has decided to table any action to grant an LTI senate position until next year. The *Kernel* editorial interpreted this action by saying that SG does not feel that LTI is deserving of representation, and does not care that LTI has legitimate concerns within the University community. I say this is wrong. Student Government does care!

Senators have spent much time researching and working on a bill to grant LTI a senate seat. However, such a bill requires amending the SG constitution, a somewhat timely (sic) process since each bill to amend the constitution must be reviewed at two meetings, and twice receive a full majority vote.

The few senators who disapproved of the proposed amendment based their objections on the principle of what is in the best interest of the students. One objection has been that it would be unfair to LTI to have passed the proposed amendment haphazardly, without also granting the school voting privileges in presidential, vice-presidential and senator at-large elections. Another objection has been

that a proposed amendment should be scrutinized and passed with care to preserve the integrity of our constitution.

Because SG is concerned about LTI, a liaison seat has been granted until special elections are held next fall. The special elections include voting for freshmen senators and any other open senate seats. SG believes LTI deserves a senate seat and is striving for quality over quick representation.

The newly elected senators have enthusiasm and energy for next year. We want to benefit all students, LTI included. We cannot promise that there are not going to be problems, just as the *Kernel* cannot guarantee it will not make any mistakes next year. We want the support of UK students and invite all to the Student Government office, for in Room 120 there is a motivating atmosphere and concern for all of the UK campus.

In closing, if the LTI bill is dead, then next year's *Kernel* editor is not red in the head.

Debbie Earley
SG senator at-large

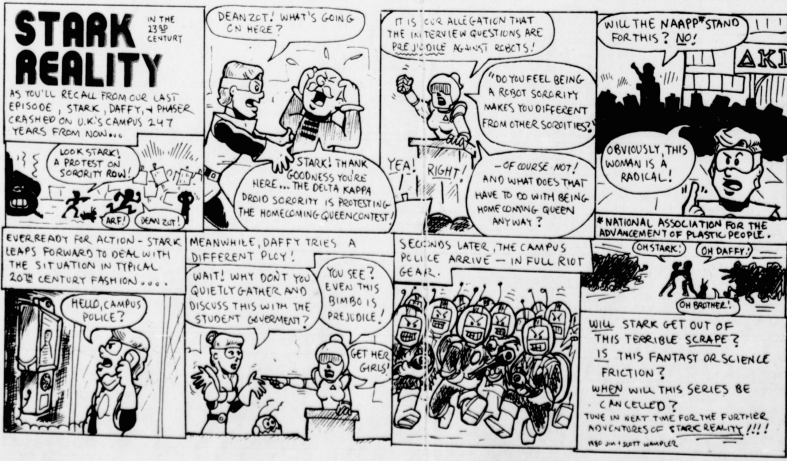
Annual ritual

One day last fall a University crew removed some bushes — very nice ones, I thought — from one side of the Anthropology building, planted some new little bushes and laid some sod along the sidewalk. A short time later one of the University's oversize machines tore up some of the new sod and left it in a heap next to the sidewalk. A few weeks ago another crew — four men with a dump truck — picked up the ruined sod. A few weeks from now, I suppose, another crew will lay more sod.

This destroying and restoring of parts of the University landscape seems to be an annual ritual. When spring comes, you know that the University will send people out to replace sod and shrubs which have been crushed during the winter by snow removal equipment. When spring comes, at least on my part of the campus, you know if you're a teacher that classroom communication is frequently going to be difficult if not impossible because the University's carelessly muffled lawn mowing equipment will be circling beneath your window.

I wonder whether this relentless struggle to keep grass cut down to about half an inch is necessary. I wonder — and I acknowledge that this is an age of austerity for universities — whether the lawn mowers might be better muffled. I wonder why such big trucks and plows are needed. I would guess that it is a waste of precious fuel. I wonder whether the University might show its environmental sensitivity by reducing the damage done by its own caretaking — and whether the teaching environment might be improved in the process.

Michael Kirkhorn
Journalism associate professor



Willie's rapport with the crowd is as changeless as his music

By MARK GREEN
Associate Editor

It was "An Evening with Willie Nelson," and the 8-10,000 at Rupp Arena Saturday night couldn't have been happier. Of course it would have taken a lot to dissuade them, but the show was an excellent one.

Willie moved through 36 numbers — there was an eight-song encore — with ease and strength, singing and playing his guitar (yep, he's still playing them with the holes in it and his friends' autographs all over it) with an emotion that charged the band and the audience for the entire night.

That's pretty remarkable when you consider that he has been playing some of those songs for about 20 years and, despite gold and platinum success for some time now, he is still giving between 200 and 250 performances a year. Willie's name, it seems, is not one of his

review

This night it was the intimate seating arrangement of Rupp (stage at midcourt with a large black curtain across the arena); the crowd was just there to watch as Willie relaxed and had a good time. He did.

A variety of his hits, past and present, many standards and a few new songs composed the show. "Whiskey River," as always, was the opening song (and the encore finale). That was followed by "Cripple Creek" which slowed into a medley of "Funny How Time Slips Away," "Crazy," and the trademark "Night Life."

After a few more numbers,

Jody Payne, one of the backing guitar players, took the vocal for "Working Man's Blues" (he also supplied backing vocals and harmonies throughout the show). Willie provided some hot guitar shots of his own on this song and, in fact, took the lead guitar duties for most of the night.

He was superb in this role too, constantly throwing in rock licks on top of his band's solid country sound. Willie has obviously been working on his guitar playing of late, and after Saturday night I had to wonder what might happen if he were to sit down with Eric Clapton or Neil Young or even B. B. King and cut some tracks. He never missed a note and there were lots.

Meanwhile, his own band of "Friends" — dual bassists and guitarists, a harmonica player and longtime friend Paul English on drums — provided almost flawless backing. There



By MARK GREEN; Kernel Staff

Willie Nelson and Friends entertained Saturday night at Rupp Arena. Approximately 10,000 attended the concert and heard two and one half hours of country music.



By MARK GREEN; Kernel Staff

Willie throws black one of the many hats the audience pitched onto the stage. Flowers, as they were at the Linda Ronstadt concert, and joints were also thrown on stage.

were no technical problems. The sound was clean and the show simple.

The crowd, ranging from conservative, middle-aged to fully cowboy-bedecked youth, loved every minute. There were general roars of approval to mentions of marijuana and Quaaludes (bleary-eyed stumblers were to be found going up and down the steps). But religious songs such as "Amazing Grace," "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" and "Just As I Am," a Baptist hymn, drew as much applause as "Bloody Mary Morning," "Gotta Get Drunk" and "Take Back the Cocaine."

Willie's appeal is fundamental, red-blooded American. It's hard not to like him. His orientation is blue collar, but his fans cover the entire spectrum. As evidence, he has played at the White House and packed Las Vegas showrooms, as well as Austin barrooms with chicken wire around the stage to protect the performers from bottles and chairs.

Despite his vast success, which he worked long and hard for, he is still the same, looking

Saturday night as though he had just walked out of some place called "Eats — Beer, Pool" before he came on stage.

Throughout the show, flowers, joints and hats were flung upon the stage. The hats and flowers were returned to the audience after being worn or kissed by their hero; the joints accepted with a smile by Willie and the band.

Somewhat the show wouldn't have been complete without something from *Red Headed Stranger*, which marked the beginning of Willie's rise to stardom. He obliged with a medley of side one from that album.

The mellow "Blue Skies" and "Georgia" weren't left out either. Neither was "Up Against the Wall Redneck Mother."

When the "Evening" finally came to an end after two and a half hours of music, Willie broke the seal on a fifth of Jack Daniels whiskey, took a swig, and handed the bottle to the grasping fans in the first row.

He left the crowd on their feet screaming, thirsty for more.

Greek Banquet honors outstanding men and women; Week ends

Sharon Schraegle and Mark Stanley were named the Outstanding Greek Woman and Outstanding Greek Man at Saturday night's Greek Banquet at the Hyatt Regency, drawing to a close festivities for UK's 25th annual Greek Week.

Schraegle, a business and economics senior, is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Stanley is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and an engineering senior. Nominations came from each fraternity and sorority.

The All-points trophy — compiled from activities held throughout the year — went to Delta Tau Delta in the fraternity division and Kappa Kappa Gamma in the sorority division.

Also, Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the award among sororities. The awards are based on activities rendering service to the Lexington and campus communities.

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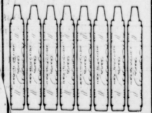
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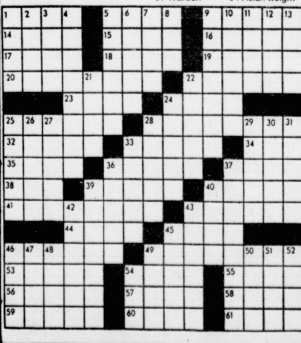
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- ACROSS
- 1 Behaves
 - 5 Quote
 - 9 Regimens
 - 14 Large moldings
 - 15 Agave
 - 16 Bar legally
 - 17 Prayer word
 - 18 African river
 - 19 Blackboard
 - 20 Sane
 - 22 Climbs
 - 23 Hastened
 - 24 Existed
 - 25 Emaciated
 - 28 Of dinner
 - 32 Exotic
 - 33 Abrupt
 - 34 Numerical prefix
 - 35 Slew
 - 36 Crests
 - 37 Profit
 - 38 Coast bird
 - 39 Feel
 - 40 Throb
 - 41 Annual Calgary do
 - 43 Had fun
 - 44 Fraternity
 - 45 Lacinate
- DOWN
- 1 Perfume essence: Var
 - 2 Stupor
 - 3 Waste allowance
 - 4 Ominous
 - 5 Preserved
 - 6 Homer work
 - 7 Phal
 - 8 Shoe width
 - 9 Lineage
 - 10 Key
 - 11 And others:
 - 12 Haul
 - 13 Hope goddess
 - 21 candid
 - 22 Withers
 - 24 Peniless
 - 25 Sloshes
 - 26 Vigilant
 - 27 Tuscany town
 - 28 Aspect
 - 29 European nation
 - 30 Get up
 - 31 Wrinkled
 - 33 Dispatches
 - 36 Brief looks
 - 37 Warden
 - 39 First-aid devices
 - 40 Diagram
 - 42 Threat
 - 43 Macroeconomic
 - 45 Footpath
 - 46 Young ones
 - 47 Color
 - 48 At
 - 49 Donated
 - 50 Girl's name
 - 51 Bristle: Prefix
 - 52 Shadow
 - 54 Asian weight



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Don't Say Beer, Say Bull On Tap!

campus briefs

Dual celebration

The UK College of Social Professions will celebrate two anniversaries with a banquet for all social work alumni at 7 p.m. April 19, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The event will mark the 30th anniversary of the social work undergraduate program and the 10th anniversary of the college.

The speaker will be Dr. Scott Briar, dean of the University of Washington School of Social Work. Briar has been the editor of the Council on Social Work Education Journal and of the National Association of Social Workers Journal. One of the department's earliest graduates, Jean Ritchie of New York, will sing and play the dulcimer. Ritchie is a nationally-known folklorist and folksinger. Tickets are \$11.50. Reservations can be made by calling (606) 258-4893.

Health fair

UK's Donovan Scholars will participate in a health fair April 21 in the Student Center Ballroom.

The day-long program is a combined effort of the Council on Aging, community nursing students of the College of Nursing and the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department. The hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The idea originated as a class project coordinated by J.A. Jones Jr. and P.D. Lamar, both UK juniors in community health nursing. Mary Alice Pratt, associate professor of nursing, is teaching this particular section.

Nurses and other health care professionals will meet with UK's older students individually and in small groups to answer questions and provide health care information to those interested.

Information will be offered about prescription medicines, nutrition, cancer, high blood pressure, diabetes and other medical problems common among older persons.

A variety of professional health care groups will be participating in the fair to screen and test the Donovan Scholars.

Forum

The Fayette County Cooperative Extension Service, in cooperation with 18 other concerned community organizations, is sponsoring the "Displaced Homemaker Forum" to be held May 16 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and

May 17 from 8:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The forum will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 214 West High Street.

This program will provide information on finances, legal matters, employment, emotions and family for the divorced or widowed homemaker.

Free child care and Saturday lunch will be provided for those who advance register. For more information and registration call the Fayette County Cooperative Extension at 252-8959, or the Community Education program at 257-2794.

Sigma Delta Chi

Three UK journalism students have won writing prizes in a regional college contest conducted by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Tom Clark, a senior, and juniors Deborah Weis and Barbara Ward won third-place awards for their entries in the Mark of Excellence competition. Clark's entry was an editorial on the pope which appeared in the *Kernel* in January.

The 349 entrants in the contest included students from colleges and universities in Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky. They competed for prizes in news writing, feature writing, editorial writing, broadcasting, cartooning, and photography.

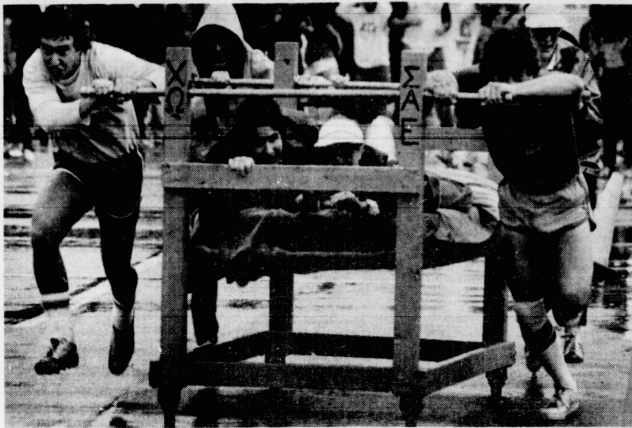
Revised program

A revised computer program for mining industry engineers, sponsored by the UK Institute for Mining and Minerals Research Office for Information Services and Technical Liaison, will be offered at UK in the Data Center behind the Agriculture Science Center April 21-22.

The short course will enable the engineers to cut the computer time formerly required in determining the stability of earth slopes. Dr. Yang H. Huang, professor of civil engineering, will teach the course. The session will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. on April 21 and will run until 4:30 p.m. both days.

Proficient knowledge of the computer program, REAME (Rotational Equilibrium Analysis of Multilayered Embankments), is the main goal of the course.

For further information, prospective participants may call Mary Lou Johnson or Linda Slagle at (606) 252-5535.



Sack race

By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity push their vehicle across the I-75 parking lot during the Phi Kappa Tau Mat-

ress Marathon, a Greek Week activity. The marathon featured a variety of races despite the weekend's rainy conditions.



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Enrollment is limited to 30 persons and the cost of the course, including materials, is \$135. Checks should be made payable to the UK Research Foundation.

the Honors Program lounge, fifth floor of King Library.

Fellowship

Don Howard, assistant professor of philosophy, has been awarded a fellowship in the Society of Fellows in the Humanities at Columbia University for the 1980-81 academic year.

While at Columbia, Professor Howard will be pursuing his research on the philosophical foundation of physics, focusing on the problem of scientific realism in quantum mechanics.

Students for Anderson Volunteer Now. Call Day: 277-6204 Night: 277-7291

Lecture

Fritzof Capra, author of *The Tao of Physics*, will lecture Tuesday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in 118 Classroom Building. The lecture, sponsored by the University Honors Program, is free and open to the UK community.

Capra, who has done research in theoretical high-energy physics and works at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory of the University of California, will lecture on the parallels between the fundamental concepts of modern physics and the basic ideas in the mystical traditions of the Far East.

A reception and discussion session will follow the lecture in

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF REGISTRATION PROCEDURE FOR 1980 SUMMER & FALL TERMS

All currently enrolled students must register during this period if they plan to attend the 1980 Summer or Fall terms. There may be no other opportunity to register.

DATES:
MONDAY through **WEDNESDAY**
April 14 through **April 23**

Who should register

Currently enrolled students, including part-time and non-degree students.

Procedure for registration

1. Go to your Dean's office for instructions.
2. See your advisor.
3. Fill out college schedule cards. Always use Standard Departmental Abbreviations and reference numbers which appear in the Schedule of Classes.
4. Fill out Course Request Form (with number 2 pencil) and return it to your academic dean's office. You are not registered if you omit this final step.

Alternate Courses

Students have the option of requesting alternate courses. Read carefully the directions in the Schedule of Classes or on your Course Request Form.

Changing Colleges

Go to the Dean of the college of your current enrollment to receive instructions about the proper procedure for making the college change.

Delinquent Students

Any student who is delinquent to any unit of the University will not be permitted to register until the delinquency is resolved. This must be done during the April registration. Your Dean's office will have instructions for clearing the delinquencies.

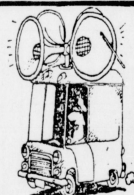
Evening school classes

You may register for evening school classes if you are a day student. Evening classes are listed in the schedule. Undergraduate students wishing to enroll solely in evening classes should register with the evening class office. Registration for evening classes should be listed on your Course Request Form.

1980 SUMMER & FALL TERMS Confirmation of Schedules and Fee Payments

Currently enrolled students who register for the Summer and Fall will not report to the coliseum for registration or confirmation of registration. Each student will receive by mail, prior to the beginning of the term, a copy of his or her official schedule along with instructions concerning the completion of the registration process and fee payment. Students will report directly to the classes listed on their official schedule. Any necessary changes in the schedule must be made through the add-drop process.

FOR MORE INFO: Refer to NEXUS Tape no. 105 257-3921



Watergate 'sphinx' talks; tells of murder, drug plots

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — G. Gordon Liddy, breaking a long silence on his role in the Watergate scandal, says in a new book that he plotted to kill columnist Jack Anderson and to "befud-

dle" Daniel Ellsberg with LSD. In a book titled *Will*, excerpted in this week's *Time* magazine, Liddy tells how he, Watergate figure Howard Hunt and an unidentified CIA "operative" hatched the murder plot over lunch at a

Washington hotel after an Anderson column reportedly compromised a U.S. agent abroad. Liddy, a former FBI agent, writes that a suggestion to poison Anderson with LSD implanted in the steering wheel

of his car was dismissed as impractical. He says he also volunteered to kill the columnist on a Washington street, but that Hunt later advised him to "forget" about the plot.

Liddy, who was a member of the White House "plumbers," a defunct unit formed to plug administration information "leaks," also writes that special presidential counsel Charles Colson approved a plan to discredit Ellsberg, who leaked the so-called Pentagon Papers.

Liddy writes that a scheme was developed to drop LSD into Ellsberg's soup during a dinner at which he was to speak to "make him appear near burnt-out drug case." However, the plan never was carried out because Colson's approval came too late, according to the excerpts.

Liddy's Watergate involvement resulted in almost five years in jail, more time served than by any other figure in the scandal.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, April 14, 1980-5

His continued refusal to discuss Watergate earned him the nickname "the Sphinx." But he says he felt "a debt to history" to tell his story and adds he could no longer legally implicate his associates because the statute of limitations has expired, according to *Time*.

Liddy, who became an FBI agent after graduation from Fordham Law School, also writes that burglars planted a listening device in the telephone of Democratic National Committee Chairman Lawrence O'Brien in a May 1972 break-in at the Watergate complex.

However, he says the device did not work and Jeb Magruder, deputy director of the Committee to Re-elect the President, ordered the ill-fated second try in June 1972.

He writes that the break-in was to "find out what O'Brien

had of a derogatory nature about us, not for us to get something on him or the Democrats."

Liddy, who directed the break-in by radio from a room in the Watergate, says Hunt and the other burglars wanted to abort when they saw that tape they had used to keep a garage door open had been removed. But, he writes, he ordered them in anyway.

After the burglars were caught, Liddy says he told White House counsel John Dean, "Look, John, I said I was the captain of the ship when she hit the reef and I'm prepared to go down with it. If someone wants to shoot me just tell me what corner to stand on and I'll be there."

Liddy relates that a puzzled Dean slammered back, "Well, uh, I don't think we've gotten there yet, Gordon."

Sufficient support for boycott will close down Olympics

By the Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado — The Olympic Games in Moscow will be canceled if the United States can get enough important countries to go along with its boycott, a member of the International Olympic Committee predicted yesterday.

"The IOC doesn't want to see any half-baked Games," said Douglas F. Roby, who has represented the United States on the international committee since 1952.

The United States would have to obtain boycott pledges from such nations as Great Britain, France, West Germany, Australia, New Zealand and Canada for the games to be canceled, Roby said.

Analysis and research are used to meet big challenges

Continued from page 1

that last year UK had the lowest salary increase of the benchmark universities.

According to Fitzgerald, the problems UK has in paying adequate salaries have been caused by other institutions getting slightly more money than UK has, resulting in UK's budget base building up less over the years in comparison to other schools. In terms of UK's need, Fitzgerald said it amounts to about \$6-7 million. "But," he said, "the faculty salary survey we do has an impact." After researching faculty salaries Fitzgerald's office submits its findings to the governor.

In his budget the governor provides a pool of money that is to be used to boost faculty salaries across the state. The governor has proposed raises of 7.5 percent the first year and 9 percent the next year in the latest budget.

Fitzgerald is quick to point out that allocating space and analyzing salaries are not the only jobs he does. Many other problems pass his desk in a day's work, but that's OK with him because new problems mean new challenges.

Great Britain has decided to go to Moscow. Sir Dennis Fel- lows, chairman of the British Olympic Association, called the U.S. decision a "disappointment." Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government has backed the boycott but British athletes, apart from equestrians and hockey play-

ers, have vowed to go to Moscow.

France generally has been cool to a boycott, but has not yet made a decision. Maurice Herzog, a member of France's Olympic committee, said if West Germany endorsed the boycott, "the position of France would be very delicate."

West Germany will decide May 15. Over the weekend, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said the country's Olympic Committee should vote against going if Soviet troops were not out of Afghanistan by late next month. In Australia, Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser said yesterday, "I believe now that

an effective boycott will emerge." The Australian Olympic Committee will vote on the matter next month.

The New Zealand government has announced it is against a boycott. In Canada, the government is to decide in two weeks whether to send a team to the Games.

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A & S 300-001 Introduction to Appalachian Studies 3 credits TR 9:30-10:45 a.m. Dr. Billings

A & S 300B-002 History of the Jewish People, 1492 to the Present 3 credits MW 11:00-11:50 a.m. Dr. Popkin

A & S 300C-003 Seminars on the Theory of Living Systems 1 credit MW 6:00-7:15 p.m. Dr. Engelberg

A & S 300D-004 Shakespeare on Film 3 credits MW 6:00-7:15 p.m. Film viewing times TBA Dr. Foreman

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Monday, April 14

4:30 p.m. Reception, autograph session-University Book Store, Student Center Theatre.
5:30 p.m. Personal appearance before the SCB film, "Paper Chase", Student Center Theatre.
8:00 p.m. Lecture, Center for the Arts Concert Hall.

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DOMINO'S PIZZA

sports

Spring sports?

UK-Georgia baseball series rained out

Rains and wet grounds canceled all three games of the UK-Georgia baseball series this past weekend at the Shively Sports Center.

Under Southeastern Conference rules, none of the games will be made up. Kentucky is currently 16-15 over-

all and 6-7 in the SEC's Eastern Division. Vanderbilt was in second place with an 8-8 record going into yesterday's game with league-leader Florida.

Saturday's double-header was postponed until yesterday cancelling the third game

of the set. However, yesterday's first contest was halted in the top of the second with Georgia leading 3-1.

UK hosts Bellarmine in a makeup game today at 3 p.m. at Shively. Morehead than will invade Lexington for a double-header tomorrow.

Francis stars in UK football scrimmage

The Kentucky football Wildcats completed their 16th day of spring practice with a scrimmage yesterday afternoon at the Shively

Sports Center. Terry Henry and Randy Jenkins quarterbacked the two teams and Rod Francis' highlighted the day's action

with a 22-yard run. The Wildcats will hold their annual Blue-White game Saturday at 5 p.m.-at Commonwealth Stadium.

Prep star Collins picks Kats

Lisa Collins, a 5-foot-10 guard from Laurel County High School has announced that she will attend UK to play for the Kentucky Lady Kats.

Collins, a two-year All-State selection and a first team pick on *Parade* magazine's All-American team, made the announcement Friday.

A six-year performer at Laurel, Collins, along with former Lady Kat Sharon Garland, led the Lady Cardinals to state championships in 1977, '78 and '79. Garland announced last week that she was transferring to Western Kentucky University next year.

Laurel lost by one point to Putaski County in the 12th region final this year. Collins was also instrumental in Laurel's record 73-game win-

ning streak that ended during the Louisville Invitational Tournament in January.

"We consider Lisa to be the premier player in the state and we expect her to contribute immediately to our program," said UK Coach Debbie Yow-Nance.

Collins averaged 17 points a game last year for Coach Roy Bowling's squad. A 52 percent shooter from the field, Collins also averaged nine rebounds and four assists for the Cards.

Collins had narrowed her choices to UK and Old Dominion before deciding to join the

Lady Kats. She is the second high school star signed by Yow-Nance. Earlier, Jody Runge, a 6-foot-4, third-team All-American from Waukon, Iowa, signed a letter of intent to play at Kentucky.

17th floor wins

Trailing by three points with seven seconds left, the 17th floor of Kirwan Tower won the tower basketball championship last Thursday night when Mark Kregor hit a 30-footer as time ran out to defeat the third floor.

Liebrandt hurls shutout as Reds win 5-0

CINCINNATI (AP)—Rookie Charlie Liebrandt tossed a five-hitter in his first major league start as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Atlanta Braves 5-0 yesterday.

Liebrandt, a 23-year-old left-hander, struck out five and walked three. Phil Niekro, 0-2, was the loser, allowing all five runs in 5 1-3 innings, including a solo homer by Johnny Bench, his first of the season.

The victory gave the Reds, the defending National League West Champions, a 4-0 sweep of their opening series with Atlanta.

Bench led off the sixth with his home run, and the Reds scored two more on a single by Ken Griffey later in the inning.

"I'm ecstatic. Other than that, words don't describe how happy I am," said Liebrandt, who only two years ago was pitching for Miami of Ohio University. "I got off on the right foot, got the confidence going, and I was able to put the nervousness out of mind."

"As every inning went by, I got more and more confident. I got them to hit it on the ground most of the time, and the guys made some great plays."

Liebrandt rose quickly through the Reds' farm system, jumping from Class A to Class

AAA in 1978, his first professional season. He spent last year with the Reds' top farm club in Indianapolis and was called up in September, but pitched just four innings.

This spring, he was given a chance to move into the Reds' starting rotation when the club failed to make a trade during the winter for an established left-hander to replace Fred Norman, who became a free agent and signed with the Montreal Expos.

Dave Collins had a three-for-four day for the Reds. He began the bottom of the third with a single, went to second on an error, advanced on an infield out and scored on a single by Concepcion. After George Foster grounded out, moving Concepcion to second, Driessen singled to left field to drive in a run.

In the sixth, after Bench homered, he Reds loaded the bases on a single by Junior Kennedy, a fielder's choice and a walk before Griffey hit a two-run single to right field.

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Epilepsy: The Social Issue

Panelists: Carol Berryman, Employment Specialist
Wayne Lee, Associate Director ALPHA Laurie Kanouse, UK student Mike Haney, UK student.

April 14 12-1:30 SC 245

Sponsor: UK Epilepsy Awareness Week Committee

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Campus Calendar

LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY '80

John Houseman Lecture
Monday, April 14, free admission
Center for the Arts Concert Hall 8:00 p.m.

"And They're Off!"
with Don Wathen of the Kentucky Horse Park
Tuesday, April 15, 12:00-1:00
Sign up in SC 203

"Afternoon at Keeneland"
Thursday, April 17
11:30-5:45
\$6.25 per person, includes transportation, admission, and reserved seating—sign up in SC 203

Arts and Crafts Festival/
Bluegrass Jam/
Hot Air Balloon Race...
and more!
Friday, April 18
2:00-7:30
Behind E.S. Good Barn Field, near Commonwealth Stadium

"A Day at The Races"
Saturday, April 19
LKD ROAD RACE
Start at Shively Sports Center, 11:00 a.m.
Sign up in SC 203

24th annual Little Kentucky Derby
UK Track, 12:00 noon
Sign up in SC 203

"Party in the Park"
Clifton Circle Park, 6:00-9:00

Roller Debutank Stakes
Clifton Circle Park, 6:00
Sign up in SC 203

This Week's Films

"The Paper Chase" 5:50 & 9:00
Wed. & Thurs.
"Emmanuelle" 7:00 & 9:00
Fri. & Sat. Sun.
"Annie Hall" 7:00 & 9:00

14 monday

-SCB Movie—"The Paper Chase" SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25.

-Advanced Registration for 1980 Fall Semester and Both Summer Sessions, April 14-23.

-Intramurals—"Golf (D) play begins". Tates Creek Course, April 14-15, 12 noon.

-School of Music—"Collegium Musicum II". Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

-SCB—"Art Exhibit: Graduating Seniors Exhibition". Student Center, Rasdall Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. April 14-April 18.

-EPILEPSY AWARENESS WEEK—Information and Resource Booth—SC, 1st floor, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Lecture: Epilepsy: The Social Issues—Student Center, rm. 245, 12 noon-1:30 p.m.

-Classes in Dance—by Sara Rudner. Barker Hall, Studio, 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. (Beg.) 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. (Improvement), 6:30-8:30 p.m. (Repertory). Free to Students \$2.00 for Public.

-SCB—"John Houseman". Center for the Arts, 8 p.m. (Actor from "Paper Chase.")

15 tuesday

-SCB Movie—"The Paper Chase" SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25

-UK Tennis—"UK vs Ohio University". (Away)

-UK Track—"UK vs Twilight Meet". (Away)

-UK Baseball—"UK vs Morehead". (Home, 2 p.m., two games)

-School of Music—"Graduate Voice Lecture: Recital: Alice Hooker". Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

-SCB AWARDS NIGHT. Gamma Sigma Delta

16 wednesday

-SCB Movie—"Emmanuel". SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25

-UK Baseball—"UK vs Eastern Ky." (Away) 3 p.m. Richmond.

-UK Women's Tennis—"UK vs Miami, Ohio". (Home, 3 p.m.)

-Spring Arts Festival—"Omicron Delta Kappa Spring Arts Festival". Grounds near Classroom Bldg., 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

-Lecture—"Logic and Philosophy in the USSR". Student Center, rm. 245, 8 p.m.

-School of Music—"Senior Recital: Craig Cornish, Clarinet". Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

-School of Music—"Senior Recital: Mark Hunter, organ". Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

-EPILEPSY AWARENESS WEEK—Information and Resource Booth—SC, 1st floor, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Lecture: Epilepsy: The Legal Issues—SC, rm. 245, 12 noon.

17 thursday

-SCB Movie—"Emmanuel". SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25

-SCB—"An Afternoon Trip to Keeneland".

-Intramurals—"Last day to sign up for Track". Seaton Center, rm. 135, by 4 p.m.

-Council on Aging Forum—"Music". Student Center, Theatre, 4 p.m.

-Kentucky Psychological Association Meeting. Carnahan House Conference Center.

-School of Music—"Concert Band Concert". Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

-EPILEPSY AWARENESS WEEK—Information and Resource Booth—SC, 1st floor, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Lecture: Epilepsy: The Medical Issues—SC, rm. 245, 12 noon.

18 friday

-SCB Movie—"Moon Raker". SC, Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Adm. \$1.25

-SCB Movie—"The Blob". SC, Theatre, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.25

-UK Women's Tennis—"UK vs Georgia". (Home, 1 p.m.)

-LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY EVENTS—Area in back of the Good Barn at 2 p.m.

-Arts and Crafts Festival

-Phillip Gall and Son Camping Display—2 p.m.-dusk

-Allied Sporting Goods Sports Display—2 p.m.-dusk

-Square Dancing

-Coca-Cola Concessions—2 p.m.-4 p.m.

19 saturday

-SCB Movie—"Moonraker". SC, Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Adm. \$1.25

-SCB Movie—"The Blob". SC, 11 p.m. Theatre. Adm. \$1.25

-LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY EVENTS—

-Road Race—11 a.m., starts at Shively Sports Center.

-Men's Bike Race—12 noon, UK Track

-Lacrosse Spectacular—2 p.m., Rugby Field

-Roller Debs Stakes—6 p.m., Clifton Circle Park.

-Party in the Park—6 p.m.-9 p.m., Clifton Circle Park.

Tracksters do well at UT

By TOM MORAN
Reporter

Several UK athletes turned in noteworthy performances this past weekend as the UK track and field team (both men's and women's) traveled to Knoxville for the 14th annual Dogwood Relay.

The University of Tennessee-hosted classic climaxed a week-long festival celebrating the arrival of spring.

Aided by perfect conditions and an excellent field, distance runner Kathy Jones lowered her school record in Friday night's 3000 meters to 10:01.

Field eventers, competing Saturday morning had to battle the elements as well as their competitors. High jumper Betty Geoghegan took a third with her five-foot, four-inch

clearance. Geoghegan, who hails from Dayton, Ohio said "It was like jumping across Lake Erie," when describing the conditions.

Discus thrower Regina Butler was also hindered by the "terrible" conditions. The native of Horseheads, N.Y., took fourth with a toss of 131 feet, 11 inches, only two feet less than the winner in the "swampland" event.

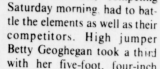
The weather did clear up in the afternoon, however, enabling Pat McCulla to take fifth place in the discus. Despite having an "off" day, the native of Quincy, Ill., was the best college thrower with his 178 feet, five-inch effort.

The cool, cloudy conditions were "perfect" for distance runner Betty Geoghegan who took a third with her five-foot, four-inch

NCAA in the 5000 meters. Although he feels more comfortable at longer distances, Nenow turned in a fine time of 13:53 placing him fourth in the 3.1 mile race.

Quarter-mile Hamil Grimes continued to rewrite the UK record book with his 46.6 effort which earned him second place in the prestigious early season meet.

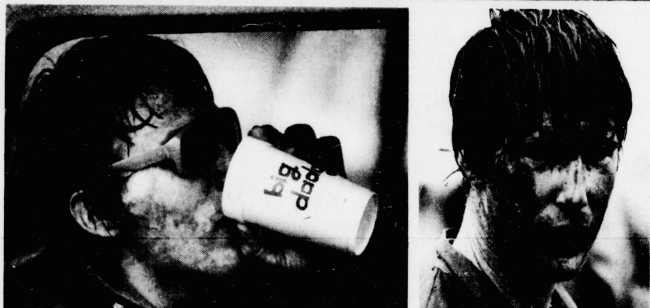
After the meet, the 40 men and women representing the university piled back in to the five vans for the ride back to Lexington. While, most of the team's travel is by van, as is this weekend's trips to Ohio State (men) and WKU (women), the top performers (Grimes, Nenow, etc.) will have the luxury of flying to the Penn Relays in two weeks.



Photos by TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Mud, sweat and beers

Braving the rainy conditions, the UK Rugby Club knocked off the Tennessee rugers 32-3 Saturday afternoon. Above, loose forward Jon Waters, presents the ball to his teammates forming a maul. At right, the UK A-siders take a pre-match mud bath. Afterwards, Wayne Insko relaxes in a warm truck with a cold beer while Don Ahearn intently watches the "B" game.



Haskins named coach at Western

BOWLING GREEN (AP) — Clem Haskins, former basketball star at Western Kentucky University, and a veteran of the National Basketball Association, was named yesterday to the head coaching job at his alma mater.

Haskins, 36, succeeded Gene Keady who announced his resignation Wednesday to become head coach at Purdue after Lee Rose left the Indiana school to coach at South Florida.

Haskins said his top priority will be "a running style of basketball at Western Kentucky" that he hoped will "fill every seat in Diddle Arena."

Haskins, who played for Houston, Phoenix and Washington of the NBA, has been an assistant coach at Western Kentucky for the last three seasons. He was with Washington for 10 seasons.

The hiring of Haskins leaked from Western Kentucky sources yesterday after negotiations

with him Friday and Saturday. The official announcement of his hiring came at an afternoon press conference yesterday.

Ballesteros wins Masters but fails to break record

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Severiano Ballesteros, his game threatening to collapse on the back nine, pulled himself together in time and scored a front-running, four-stroke victory yesterday in the 44th Masters tournament.

The triumph, secured on a 72 final round and a 275 total, 13 under par on the famed Augusta National Golf Club, made Ballesteros the youngest Masters champion of all time, only the second foreigner ever to don the green jacket and confirmed the current British Open

Haskins, is a Campbellsville native and played at Western Kentucky under the lat E. A. Diddle.

Ballesteros wins Masters but fails to break record

champion as a full-fledged challenger to Tom Watson for world golf supremacy.

It was a Spanish conquest that almost became a collapse. It all happened on the back nine under gray skies that failed to produce the rain that was threatened all day.

The dynamic Ballesteros, unquestionably the finest young player in the game today, started the day with a whopping seven-shot lead. By the turn, he had built it to 10. He was quick-striding down the lush fairways, happily doffing his white cap to the applause that spread from through the towering pines.

258-4646
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1975 CUTLASS SUP-AM-FM Radio, Rally W/Wha, \$2495, call 257-2310 9A15

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for rent

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Are you sick, unhappy, unlucky, disgusted with life? Madame Rose, 1486 West Main, 233-4172

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ACROSS FROM UK MED CENTER-2 bedroom apartment lower level, stove & refrigerator. Furnished \$240 and \$275 plus utilities. Lease & deposit 278-4635 or 277-2341 7A16

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LITTLE KENTUCKY Derby-April 24-30 a UK tradition, hot air balloons, bluegrass festival. All campus party information packets at the Student Center Board Office. Be there or be square! 1A18

BIKE TOURING EQUIPMENT-2 or 3 partners etc. - please call 278-6918, 10A17

JOIN THE NO. 1 PIZZA DELIVERY TEAM-In the nation. If you are 18 or over have a car with insurance, and can work late nights, then you can earn over \$2 per hour. Full or parttime hours with flexible schedule. Should have clean driving record. Come in and talk to us between 4-8PM at Domino's pizza, 1641 Nicholasville Road, 800 Lane Allen Road, 470 New Circle Rd. NE, 1392 Trent Blvd. Also accepting applications at Pizza Dispatch, 169 E. Reynolds Rd. and 3301 Clays Mill Rd. Look for new store opening 830 Euclid Ave. 7A16

PHOTOGRAPHIC SALES-interviews will be scheduled for April 21. Call Mr. Mattingly at 254-8403 for an appointment. 10A16

CAMP COUNSELORS and W.S.I. OPENINGS-for summer day camp. Make applications at 2104 Eastway Drive 10A16

OLYMPIAN ATHLETICS-accepting application for gymnasium instructors Call 276-3902 9A15

PART-TIME POSITION-Parler Engineering student, junior level or above, to do design work plus prototype construction primarily with sporting good products. Minimum of 20 hrs. per week. Can be fulltime during summer. Some related experience desired but will train the right individual. Salary commensurate with experience and education. Apply at Faim Design, Inc. 444 Transport Ct. 10A15

YOUNG MEN and WOMAN VENDORS NEEDED-during shrine to sell circus novelties commission basis. Apply at Lexington Center Arena, Patterson St. Door 4, Sat. April 19, 10AM 1A18

FOUND ONE CONTACT LENSE-at Galt house Parking Structure, 4:50-80. Call 266-0309 1A15

MONEY FOUND APRIL 8-in parking lot of Blazer Hall, call 258-4455 1A15

FOUND-Gold money clip. Call 257-2339 11A14

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES-Beginners and advanced classes offered by the Lexington Dog Training Club. Registration 4-16-86. Pre-registration necessary. Call 272-1407 after 7PM 9A15

DEAR IDEAS IDEAS-Come to a Homecoming 1986 Brainstorming session Tuesday April 15, 6:30PM. Student Center Room 113 All welcome to attend. 1A14

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DONT FORGET-Advance Registration for 1986 and fall terms begins Mon. April 14 and ends Wed. April 23. See your academic 1A418

REWARD FOR RETURN-of hitching post taken from driveway of Tame Creeks. Please return to 3 feet tall, very rusty hitching post, white pants, white shirt. No questions asked. We just want him back. Call 254-6456 or 266-3717 11A17

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D. KLUHE-Im thinking about you. Miss you! I love you - P.J. 1A414

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TO THE OWNER OF Maytag Happy Boy 1A414

LATIN LOVER-Love, love and laughter to my favorite pup on his birthday. A warm toast to the future. "The Bomb" 1A414

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