

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIII, No. 153

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

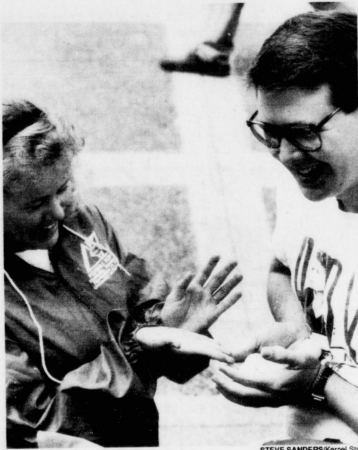
Friday, April 20, 1990

PR
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LOOK OUT BELOW



STEVE SANDERS/Kernell Staff



STEVE SANDERS/Kernell Staff

(Above) Laura Mays, a pharmacy freshman from Shelbyville, Ky., hands Greg Smith, also a pharmacy freshman from Shelbyville, ping-pong balls after the Little Kentucky Derby Ping-Pong Drop. Over 1,500 participated in the event.

Ping-pong balls fall, chaos reigns at POT

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Editorial Editor

What do you do when it's raining ping-pong balls from the sky? This is not an everyday question, but if you were one of over 1,500 students in front of Patterson Office Tower for the Little Kentucky Derby Ping-Pong Drop, you know the answer. Grab.

"I expected, with the wind, for them to come right at us," said Rod Prickett, a journalism senior. "But they didn't and we were nearly trampled by 2,000 people."

Some students, like Kelly Maynard, a sociology senior, said that she didn't know about the drop until it was right on her, literally.

"I was walking out of White Hall (Classroom Building) and someone said, 'Hey, man the ping-pong balls are going to fall,'" she said. "Thousands of balls were coming towards me and I had no choice but to grab some."

Tom Troland, an astronomy and physics professor said that Maynard had more to fear from the crowd than the shower of ping-pong balls.

"They would be traveling at the same speed they would be if they were dropped out of a two story building. That's just because of the air resistance," Troland said. "The terminal velocity will not let it go any faster."

Troland said that a falling object can only accelerate to a certain point, the terminal velocity, "before wind resistance prevents any further acceleration." A heavier object, such as a gold brick, would not be affected by wind resistance, he said.

"A ping-pong ball would not be dangerous to people if they were hit," Troland said. "You're in a much better position than you would be if it was raining cats and dogs."

See PING-PONG, Back page

Blue-White game will unveil Curry's system

By BOB NORMAN
Senior Staff Writer

After about a month of hard work, confusion, pain and finally a semblance of an understanding of new head coach Bill Curry's system, the UK football team will get a chance to show *everybody* what they can do.

And you can expect faster-paced, more exciting football Saturday night at the annual Blue-White Game then you ever have in the past. With a few kinks, of course.

What kind of attitude will the team have? Let's see what Curry has to say: "We love to play at night. We love to play at daytime. We also love to play at daytime. We love to play at mid-night, or at four a.m., or any time we can up a football game."

"That is the kind of attitude we want to bring to this squad."

That kind of attitude, and the kind of play it produces, has been coming along, however gradually. In the first intramural scrimmage

we saw a disoriented squad groping in the darkness of confusion for some form of fluidity. The second was pretty much of the same, with small improvements in motion and in the quality of hits.

Then, in the third scrimmage on April 7, the team broke through the first phase of learning. They didn't think so much on the field, instead they performed. The team hit the holes, completed the passes, and overall played with vigor and stamina. That day we got a small indication of what the future of UK football might hold.

And on the following Thursday, in the final scrimmage before tomorrow night's game, they reached still another level of intensity. Not to mention that they implemented a no-huddle shotgun offense that if mastered is sure to send opponents reeling. No. 1 quarterback Freddie Maggard went 16-18 in the new offense, astonishing the media and coach Curry alike.

So, judging from past progress, Saturday's game will be yet another new football experience for the UK team. The future, as they say, is up in the air (so to speak).

See FOOTBALL, Page 6

LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

UK Day at Keeneland

Run for the Rodents

12 p.m.

Student Center Patio

Carnival

6 p.m.-10 p.m.

Commonwealth Stadium

Nostalgia Concert

Featuring "Ois Day & the Knights"

8 p.m.

E.S. Goodbarn Field

Hot Air Balloon Tethered Rides

8 p.m.-10 p.m.

E.S. Goodbarn Field

SATURDAY

All events at E.S. Goodbarn Field

Run for the Trees

9 a.m.

Hot Air Balloon - Key Grab

7 a.m.-10 a.m.

Carnival

12 p.m.-10 p.m.

Run for the Rosé

1 p.m.

A Taste of Lexington

11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Kite Flights

Volleyball Games

Ultimate Frisbee

Hackey-sack

12 p.m.-4 p.m.

Hot Air Balloon - Hare and Hound Race

5:30 p.m.

Bank One Blue/White Football Game

6:30 p.m.

Recycling program promotes awareness of clean environment

By MINNETTE ZELENOVICH
Contributing Writer

The United States is up to its eyeballs in trash, according to several UK students.

Wastebaskets, once the center of our throwaway society, are overflowing. Landfill space, once plentiful, is disappearing.

In an effort to make America more conscious of the dangers posed to the environment by waste, several UK students initiated a campus recycling program this semester.

"People feel that there is no urgency," said Gail Telesh, an administrative assistant to the vice chancellor for administration and a member of the Waste Management Task Force. "I don't understand the mentality that there has to be a crisis to react."

A coordinated effort by two Student Government Association committees — Special Concerns and Students Against the Violation of the Environment — led to the formation of a recycling committee, whose plans include an experimental paper recycling program in the SGA office and Patterson Office Tower.

It took three months of planning, SGA funding and support from Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway to launch the pilot program Jan. 10 on four POT floors.

POT was chosen because of its central location, according to sophomore David Beeler, SGA Recycling Committee chairman. "It's very visible with faculty, staff and students," he said.

About 1,000 pounds of paper were collected through March, which saved 1,850 pounds of lumber and 12,000 gallons of water, Beeler said. The 200 participants involved each average one-fourth to one-half pounds (25 to 50 sheets) of paper per week.

"The figures are fantastic," Beeler said. "Collections have been consistent. Interest hasn't slackened off."

In his pilot report to UK administrators, Beeler attributed success to accessibility of the central dumping containers and the floors' "pro-cycling" attitude.

The 12th floor, occupied by the English department, has been the most productive, yielding half of the total collected for all four floors. Other floors participating include the second (Arts & Sciences),

See RECYCLE, Back page

Students celebrate Earth Day

By ASHLEY NORTON
Contributing Writer

UK students plan to get involved with Earth Day 1990 by organizing several activities, including information booths and music, on the Student Center lawn from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The event, organized by Students Against Violation of the Environment, will feature three bands and several speakers.

The bands include Skinny Bones, Ten Foot Pole and Red Fly Nation.

SAVE, headed by UK students Julie Blackburn and Lynn Garrett, is a campus organization that promotes environmental awareness and responsibility.

Other Earth Week activities include a Run for the Trees at 9 a.m. tomorrow at E.S. Good Barn Field. Proceeds from the event will go toward an existing Memorial Tree Fund. The fund is paying for a tree-planting ceremony today at the Northside Library.

Since trees are the focus of Earth Day, people are asked to plant one tree per person and to care for the tree until it matures.

Also on Sunday Earth Day will be celebrated at Shillito Park in Lexington. Several environmental awareness groups will provide information.

Kim Vescio, an administrative assistant for the Lexington-Fayette County Division of Environmental and Emergency Management, is organizing the Earth Day events in Lexington.

Vescio said that consumers need to demand that companies manufacture more recyclable products. "We are the consumer, we say what goes ... money talks," Vescio said.

Robotics Center gives students job experience

By PATRICK CASHMAN
Staff Writer

The new UK Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems is more than a place of research. For Dino Marletta, it is a place of learning and job experience.

Dino Marletta, a junior business major, and Mike Craft, a junior history major, both consider the experience of working at the Robotics Center the most rewarding part of their jobs.

"Working here has really been a good way for me to get my foot in the door for the future," said Marletta, who is interested in going into marketing upon completion of his school work.

He started as a runner for the center in the spring of 1988 and remained in that position until last

August. He was then promoted to a Marketing Assistant, under the direction of Karen Phillips.

Marletta now works with Phillips, a Design and Communications Manager for the Systems Integration Division, in several different areas. He said he will work at the center full time during the coming summer, after working part-time during the semester.

"My job allows me to work around my schedule, which is great. It basically entails a little bit of everything. I consider myself Karen's right arm," he said.

Craft said he has really enjoyed his time at the center even though his work may not directly apply to his future. He said the majority of the other students who work there

See ROBOTICS, Back page

Diversions

Dance Ensemble to hold spring show.
Story, Page 3.



Sports

Pair of Gym Kats head to Nationals.
Story, Page 4.

Weather

Today: 30% T-Storms.
High 75°.
Tomorrow: 35% Rain.
High 70°.

VIEWPOINT

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Letters Policy

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

Correction

The editorial in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel gave the incorrect day for Earth Day 1990. The great environmental reawakening is scheduled

to take place this Sunday. Don't forget your Earth Day T-shirts — and make sure that they are biodegradable.

Student Health Advisory Council presents 1990 SPRING HEALTH FAIR

When: Wednesday & Thursday
April 23rd and 24th
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

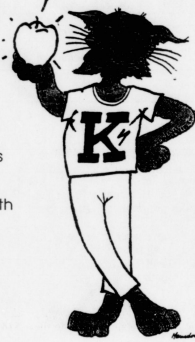
Where: Student Center Patio

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- Nuclear Medicine Technology
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Galbraith's politics off on marijuana

Once every four years someone runs for governor promising some new panacea to help the state's economic woes.

When John Y. Brown successfully ran for governor he promised to run Kentucky "like a business." Had that happened, Kentucky would have gone out of business because the state incurred big deficits under his administration.

Wallace Wilkinson ran on a ticket proclaiming that the lottery would solve the state's economic problems and that he wouldn't raise taxes. The lottery, true to his word, did create a great deal of revenue. But when the time came to pay for the education reform, it wasn't the lottery that footed the bill. Despite his resistance to tax increases, it was those same increases that paid for education reform.

Now Gatewood Galbraith is running for governor, and he thinks that he has an economic answer. He favors legalizing marijuana and taxing it at \$1,000 a pound. Galbraith predicts that it would raise \$700 million for the state, as Kentucky is one of the leading marijuana producers in the country.

Galbraith may have found a chord with voters. He estimates that since 1968 more than 500,000 Kentuckians have smoked marijuana.

In contrast both Martha Layne Collins and Wilkinson won the Democratic gubernatorial primaries with less than 225,000 votes. Galbraith says that even if he can get half of those people to vote for him, he can win.

There is a flaw with that thinking. Is he including everyone who has ever experimented with marijuana, or just the regular users? Just because somebody may have been drinking and driving once, it doesn't

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Kip BOWMAR

mean that they'll vote for a candidate who advocates drinking and driving.

His plan would tax farmers who grow it at \$1,000 a pound. While he claims that there would be other uses of marijuana besides smoking it, the main purpose would still be smoking it for recreational purposes.

The main problem is that people would not pay the tax. Farmers would not report what they grow or drastically under report their crops.

Stories of people resorting to violence and occasionally murder to protect their pot crops are common place. Last year two people were killed in Madisonville, Ky., because they came across someone's marijuana patch. If people will resort to violence, how likely are they to pay the tax?

Another problem with legalization is that people will grow their crops instead of buying it from a farmer. To collect and assess all of those taxes, more tax collectors will have to be hired, yet another expenditure.

Furthermore, to accurately assess the crops they would have to go onto people's property and encroach on their privacy. It's odd that something that is supposed to increase civil liberties would actually end up curtailing them.

Beyond those problems, there are the health hazards associated with using pot. Among those are short-term memory loss, altered sensory perception, impotence, an increased chance of lung cancer and a weakening of the body's immune system.

In defense of marijuana, people argue that tobacco kills more than pot ever will.

While tobacco kills more people than pot every year, it is because tobacco is smoked in longer time periods and in greater quantities.

Researchers have been studying the side effects of smoking cigar-

ettes for at least 50 years. Therefore, the body of knowledge of about the ill-effects of smoking tobacco is large.

Researchers didn't start examining the ill-effects of marijuana on the body in a detailed way until the '70s. It may be until 2025 before we know as much about the ill-effects of marijuana as we do about tobacco now.

If someone smoked 20 joints a day, as opposed to 20 cigarettes a day over a year the physical damage caused by the marijuana would be much greater.

If marijuana is legalized, there is a chance of increased health and job risks. Someone can smoke a cigarette while working and not be affected mentally. However, smoking a joint on the job greatly impairs a person's ability to do that job.

Another factor is that marijuana frequently serves as a gateway to

other drugs. Very few people who are addicted to crack, cocaine and heroin started with those drugs. Many began with marijuana and worked their way up.

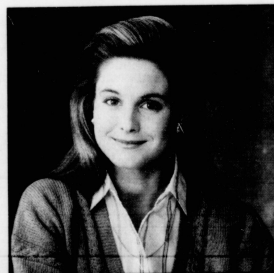
Galbraith says making marijuana legal would take away the black market where people have access to those drugs. But the black market will still exist because people will sell the untaxed pot.

Legalizing marijuana and taxing it would increase the coffers of the state budget, but not nearly to the extent Galbraith is predicting. And it would also create more problems than it would solve.

Senior Staff Writer Kip Bowmar is a journalism and classics senior and a Kernel columnist.



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DIVERSIONS

UK Dance Ensemble to present Spring Dance Concert

Hunter Hayes
Arts Editor

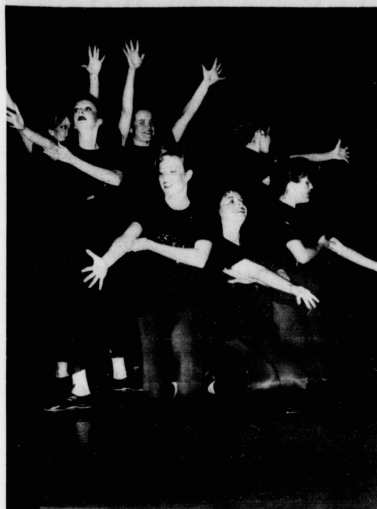


PHOTO COURTESY OF UK DANCE ENSEMBLE

The UK Dance Ensemble will present their spring performance at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts tomorrow night at 8.

By BRIAN JENT
Managing Editor

Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon a group of 20 UK students meet and spend countless hours preparing for a performance which involves the splendor and style of movement.

Tomorrow night the UK Dance Ensemble's hard work will pay off as they present their Spring Dance Concert to the UK campus.

"It's a whole lot of work which begins at the beginning of the semester," said Kelli Sorenson, president of the UK Dance Ensemble. "But this is what we've been waiting for the entire semester."

The Ensemble began preparing for the concert, which will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts, at the beginning of the

semester.

Besides choreographing and practicing the dances, the Ensemble has been promoting the show and taking care of such production elements as costuming.

During the course of the evening, the Ensemble will perform seven to eight dances with an emphasis on jazz and modern dance.

The featured dance is entitled "Jazz Stew: Ballet, Blues and Burlesque."

Choreographed by Mark Wheeler, chair of the Dance Division at the University of Georgia, "Jazz Stew" incorporates three elements of jazz to produce an elegant blues dance.

"In that particular piece... he tried to take three elements of jazz and combines them so you can feel the jazz style," said Rayma Beal, coordinator of the UK Dance En-

semble.

"Rumania 1989" choreographed by Bernd Klauer, a visiting student from Germany, also will be performed by the Ensemble. According to Beal, this dance explores the new found freedom in Eastern Europe.

In addition to the UK Ensemble, the Phoenix Moving Dance Company has been invited to contribute three dances.

Under the direction of Michael Thomas, the company will display its talent in "Relationship," "Subway Jam" and "Blues Me/Jazz Them."

"They have a nice blend of jazz and modern dance in what creates a nice movement," Beal said. "Plus it is nice to have the local professional people here."

For the past three appearances, the Ensemble has sold out the Sing-

letary Recital Hall. Beal, who began the semester concerts in 1987, is hoping for the same success at this performance.

"It is a tremendous amount of work to do just one time," Beal said. "If our audience continues to grow as it has in the last three semesters, to where we are completely sold out, we can begin doing it twice. That would cover our expenses."

The UK Dance Ensemble will perform tomorrow night at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall.

Tickets, available at the Singletary Center Box Office, are \$3 general admission and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Admission for children 12 and under is \$1. For further information call 257-4929.

American dance companies to go to Paris

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Seventeen American dance companies will take part in more than 60 events representing the history of dance in America at the fourth Lyon Biennale de la Danse in Lyon, France, this fall.

The event to be held Sept. 13 to Oct. 6 is titled "An American Story: A Century of Dance in the United States." The American com-

panies invited to perform were announced Thursday at the French Consulate by Guy Darnet, the Biennale's artistic director.

They include the companies of Martha Graham, Merce Cunningham, Paul Taylor, Alvin Ailey, Trisha Brown, Lucinda Childs and Jose Limon.

Darnet said the biennale has underwritten the reconstruction of Childs' 1978 post-modern "Dance

and Limon's "Missa Brevis." It has commissioned a work from Brown.

Other companies to perform are those of Bill T. Jones-Arnie Zane, Alvin Nikolais-Murray Louis, Bella Lewitzky, Stephen Petronio and Annabelle Ganson, plus the Miami City Ballet, Jazz Tap Ensemble, Vanaver Caravan, Center Dance Collective and Foot 'n' Fiddle. There also are American soloists and French companies.

Isadora Duncan's dances will be presented by Ganson and French dancer Elisabeth Schwartz. The Limon company will revive dance pioneer Doris Humphrey's "Day on Earth."

The Lyon Opera Ballet will present a new dance choreographed to a Frank Zappa score. Compagnie Prelojaj will present the premiere of "Amerre America," about the American immigrant.

Lexington Philharmonic to perform Beethoven mass

By LISA HERDER
Contributing Writer

The Lexington Philharmonic will close its 29th season with performances of Ludwig Van Beethoven's mass, *Missa Solemnis*, at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts tonight and Sunday.

The supreme work will feature

the Lexington Singers and special guest soloists Mary Sherer, soprano; Karen Brunssen, mezzo-soprano; Randall Black, tenor; and John Stendorf, bass baritone.

The Lexington Singers, who have brought major choral performances to the central Kentucky area for the past 31 years, will have the opportunity to debut *Missa Solemnis*.

"They're one of my favorite groups to work with," said George Zack, music director and conductor of the LPO. "I'd like to specifically say that the piece can be approached at many levels. First of all, it should be heard by all music lovers as they may never hear it live again. Also, the piece can be ap-

proached from a religious level. However, one does not need to believe in God because the music is so beautiful. This is the ultimate challenge."

According to Zack, Beethoven's *Missa Solemnis* is one of the most tedious choral works written and is rarely performed live.

"The *Missa Solemnis* is so difficult and complex that it receives relatively few live performances," Zack said. "This may be the only time in our audience's lifetime when such an opportunity will present itself."

Although the work is challenging, there are also rewards. "It's an extremely rewarding piece because everyone knows Beethoven. And here we have Beethoven speaking his beliefs directly to the audience," Zack said.

While the piece is musically challenging, it also is didactic.

Beethoven tries to impose his own beliefs upon the audience in a

sharing way, Zack said. "Beethoven wanted the work to be so strong of his belief and so impressive that it would make everyone else believe his belief as strongly as he did," he said.

The main objective for the LPO, Lexington Singers and the guest soloists will be to let Beethoven's music communicate directly to the audience.

when one performs the work one wants to get out of the way," Zack said. "The main purpose is to let the music speak directly to the audience."

The Lexington Philharmonic will perform tonight at 8 and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$23, \$20, \$16 and \$13.

For additional information call the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Box Office at 257-4929.

VIDEO NEWS

VIDEOCASSETTE SALES

- "Honey, I Shrank the Kids" (Disney)
- "Lethal Weapon 2" (Warner-1989)
- "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (Paramount)
- "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Cowabunga Shredhead" (IVE)
- "New Kids on the Block: Hangin' Tough Live" (CBS)
- "25X5: Continuing Adventures of Rolling Stones" (CBS)
- "The Wizard of Oz: The Fiftieth Anniversary Edition" (MGM-UA)
- "New Kids on the Block: Hangin' Tough" (CBS)
- "Bambi" (Disney)
- "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Case of the Killer Pizzas" (Family)
- "The Land Before Time" (MCA)

- "Batman" (Warner)
- "The Little Mermaid" (Starmaker)
- "Lethal Weapon" (Warner-1987)
- "Paula Abdul: Straight Up" (Virgin)
- "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" (Touchstone)
- "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Heroes" (Family)
- "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation" (A&M)
- "Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine: Evolution" (CBS)
- "Die Hard" (CBS-Fox)
- "Field of Dreams" (MCA)
- "Honey, I Shrank the Kids" (Disney)
- "Dead Poets Society" (Touchstone)
- "Parent Hood" (MCA)
- "Lethal Weapon 2" (Warner-1989)

- "Casualties of War" (RCA-Columbia)
- "An Innocent Man" (Touchstone)
- "The Abyss" (CBS-Fox)
- "Turner & Hooh" (Touchstone)
- "Uncle Buck" (MCA)
- "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (Paramount)
- "The Package" (Orion)
- "When Harry Met Sally" (Nelson)
- "Millennium" (IVE)
- "Do the Right Thing" (MCA)
- "Shocker" (MCA-Universal)
- "Weekend at Bernie's" (IVE)
- "Relentless" (RCA-Columbia)
- "Young Einstein" (Warner)
- "Little Monsters" (MCA)

WRFL Top 10 Albums

- A Tribe Called Quest
People's Instinctive Travels and The Paths of Rhythm
Jive
- Poi Dog Pondering
Wishing Like a Mountain and Thinking Like the Sea
Columbia
- The Cramps
Stay Sick!
Enigma
- John Zorn and Naked City
Naked City
Elektra
- Sinead O' Connor
I do not Want What I Haven't Got
Chrysalis
- That Petrol Emotion
Chemistry
Virgin
- Digital Underground
Sex Packets
Tommy Boy
- Flat Duo Jets
Flat Duo Jets
Dog Gone
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MOVIES 8

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12:00-2:20 4:40-7:10 9:35-12:05

My Left Foot - R

12:10-2:30 5:20-7:50 10:10-12:20

Why Me - R

12:20-2:35 4:30-7:00 9:45-11:50

Henry V - PG

2:30-9:40

Joe vs. the Volcano - no passage PG

12:15-2:35 4:55-7:05 9:20-11:45

House Party - R

12:10-7:15-12:20

Driving Miss Daisy - no passage PG

12:45-3:00 5:15-7:20 9:30-11:35

Animation Celebration - NR

12:05-2:35 5:05-7:35 10:00-12:20

Pretty Woman - R

no passage - no reservations 12:30-2:50 5:10-7:40 10:10

MOVIES 8

Man O'War & Richmond Rd. 786-6645

12:00-2:20 4:40-7:10 9:35-12:05

Pretty Woman - R

12:00-2:20 4:40-7:10 9:35-12:05

Ernest Goes to Jail - PG

no passage - no reservations 12:20-2:30 4:30-7:00 9:10-11:10

Miami Blues - R

12:15-2:35 5:05-7:05 9:20-11:45

I Love You to Death - PG-13

12:05-2:55 5:10-7:30 9:50-12:20

Opportunity Knocks - PG-13

12:35-2:50 4:50-7:20 9:25-11:35

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles - PG

no passage - no reservations 12:10-2:25 4:45-7:15 9:30-11:40

First Power - R

12:45-3:00 5:10-7:30 9:50-12:20

Driving Miss Daisy - PG

12:30-2:45 5:00-7:05 9:15-11:25

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MATINEES DAILY

SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Pair of Kats tumble into UK gymnastics history, Nationals

By BOB NORMAN
Senior Staff Writer

When Amie Winn joined the UK gymnastics team last year as a freshman, she was lauded for her natural ability — her sheer athletic talent. But her confidence was low. Until April 7, that is.

And when freshman Tricia Wills joined the team this season, her speciality was consistency. She was seen as the rock of the team, someone who could "hit" all events well in every meet.

But she wasn't expected to stand out as a national contender for All-America honors, at least not this early in her collegiate career.

Again, until April 7. Then it all changed, for both gymnasts, and in so doing, changed the entire scope for UK gymnastics.

At the NCAA Southeast Regional competitions two weeks ago, Winn and Wills became the first UK gymnasts ever to qualify for

the NCAA National Championships. The pair are the first UK gymnasts ever to qualify for the Nationals, where the 12 best collegiate gymnasts in each event in the nation tumble for top honors, along with the 12 top teams. The Nationals will start tonight and finish tomorrow at Oregon State University.

Their accomplishment means more than renewed confidence and recognition, however. It marks a turning point in gymnastics history at UK.

"This will be the foundation for us to build on to become a national contender," Gym Kats' coach Leah Little said. "It will help us in recruiting, and in gaining a foundation for years to come."

Winn shook the foundation of the gymnastics world when she defeated defending Regional champion Corrine Wright of Georgia to take top honors at the competition. She will be seeded second in the nation,



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

Gym Kat Amie Winn performs her routine on the un-even bars as she prepares for the NCAA National Championships this weekend.

behind Minnesota's Marie Rothlederger.

"I was totally shocked, I had no clue," Winn said of her first place all-around finish at the Regionals. At the meet, Winn nearly rewrote the UK record book. "But a lot of it is experience, I'm more comfortable with my stunts."

Winn broke the record in the all-around (which combines scores marked on vault, floor, bars, and beam) with a 38.265, in the vault (9.8), and tied the UK record in the floor event with a 9.75.

Top athletes to run in Kentucky Relays

By JONATHAN MILLER
Staff Writer

UK's track and field teams will host the first outdoor meet of their young season tomorrow at Shively Sports Complex.

The Kentucky Relays, a meet held at UK since 1969, will start with preliminary and field events at 10 a.m., followed by the final events scheduled for noon.

Teams competing in this year's meet include Southeast Missouri, Louisville, Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Kentucky State, Macomb's Community College, Marshall, Ohio State, Middle Tennessee and Southwest Michigan.

Runners from other schools will also be competing.

The Cats started later than usual in outdoor meets which could be the cause for sluggish performances in the Texas Relays and the Dogwood Relays the past two weekends.

"Before, we had ran individual competitions in March," said Don Weber, UK track coach. "But this year we've been focusing on the relays."

Weber said that the early meets were important for preparation, and his team has yet to run their best relay teams together.

"It's hard to tell how much this team has improved," he said. "This weekend we ought to see more improvement."

Although Weber insists on not pushing his team too hard this weekend because of bigger meets down the road, he feels that some individuals may shine in the relays.

"Very often our people's performances are good and many

times they exceed expectations because they're running at home and in a relaxed atmosphere," Weber said.

Among the UK athletes expected to finish high are Bob Whelan, who won the mile in the NCAA Indoor Championships last month; Valerie McGovern, who won the 5,000 meters in the NCAA Indoors; Jim Kaiser, who will compete in the 3,000 meters; Russell Nally, Alan Thomas and Charlie Kern, who will compete in the 800 meter run.

UK posted wins in 11 events in last year's relays, including a record-setting performance from junior Marvin Oligie in the men's 400-meter hurdles.

Ohio State's Mark Cannon also set a record in the men's high jump.

Events such as the 3,000- and 5,000-meter runs are not included in the usual meet but will be part of the Kentucky Relays.

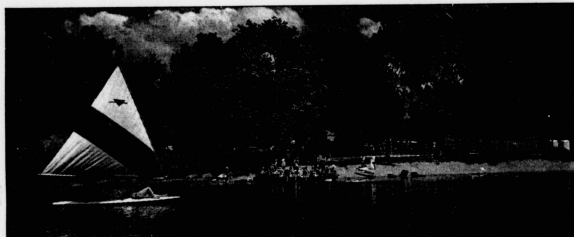
Weber hopes that the meet will be a stepping stone for his team because the road ahead promises to be rough.

"We're hoping to get a tune-up from this which will prepare us for the Penn Relays," Weber said.

UK has been invited to participate in the University of Pennsylvania's relay meet, which is one of the most prestigious meets in the country.

"Other than the Olympic trials, the Penn Relays is the oldest and most prestigious meet," Weber said. "You're able to show what kind of depth you have (at the Penn Relays)."

"Our best runners will be in three different events."



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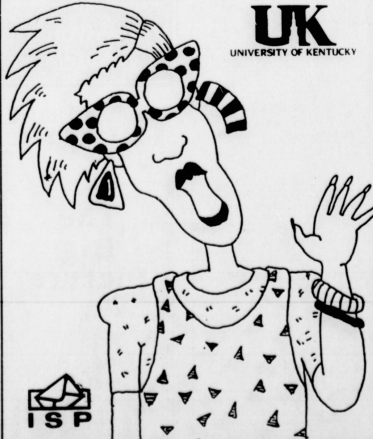
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COME IN AND PICK UP A CATALOG

Bat Cats fall 5-1 to WKU, now head to Louisiana St.

By BOBBY KING
Staff Writer

After a nightmare of a week at home, the Bat Cats now head south for a crucial week-end series with Southeastern Conference rival Louisiana State University.

Last night's 5-1 loss to Western Kentucky capped a four-game home losing streak, which began Sunday against University of Mississippi. The Cats also fell to Morehead State and Wright State.

While the Bat Cats are ninth in the SEC with a 5-10 conference slate, the Tigers are tied with Georgia atop the SEC standings.

And this weekend's series is critical for the 9th-place Cats if they are to make the SEC Tournament, which takes only the top six teams.

UK coach Keith Madison said LSU's ballpark is not an easy place to play as it is tailored to suit to their power pitchers and could make it difficult on Bat Cat hitters.

"It's a tough place to play," Madison said. "The lighting is poor and LSU has strong pitching. Their one of the top teams in the country and they've been playing very well lately."

But even with UK at a slight disadvantage, Madison feels his team will be ready to challenge the league leader. "The guys always get ready to play in any SEC series. They know they have to be on top of their game have success down there," he said.

In last night's loss to Western, UK pitchers couldn't find the plate, while Western's pitchers were right on the mark.

WKU's Heath Haynes held UK to one run over six innings and reliever Ken Edenfield struck out five in three innings to register the save. Haynes raised his record to 4-2. UK's Mark Thompson picked up the loss to fall to 1-1.

UK's Mark Thompson walked WKU's Scott Fitzpatrick to start the inning. Fitzpatrick moved to third base on two successive wild pitches. He then scored on Brad Worley's triple. Third baseman Chris Turner followed with a double off the right field wall, scoring Worley. Western added two insurance runs in the ninth inning to make the score 5-1.

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Derby Classic filled with local hoop-phenoms

By CHRIS HARVEY
Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — When high school hot-shots from around the nation hit Freedom Hall for tomorrow night's 17th annual Derby Classic all-star basketball game, there will be a definite Kentuckiana flavor on the court.

Past classic games have featured many UK, University of Louisville and Indiana University bound signees, but this game may top them all in terms of the number of players headed for the Big Three in the area.

Almost half of the 21 players taking part in the game have committed to the University of Louisville for college basketball programs. Proceeds from the game will benefit the Louisville Ronald McDonald House.

Heading to U of L are 6-10 Anthony Cade, 6-7 Greg Minor, 6-10 Brian Hoppwood, 6-4 Kip Stone, 6-7 Dwayne Morton, and 6-7 Tremaine Wingfield.

U of L's class is rated in the Top 5 by many scouting publications such as talent scout Bob Gibson's paper.

The UK headlines are 6-8 Jamal Mashburn, 6-10 Gimel Martinez and 6-4 Carlos Toomer.

Some publications rate UK's class in the Top 20.

Players heading for coach Bob Knight's Hoosiers that are playing in the Classic number only one, but that "one" is prep phenom Damon Bailey. Bailey is one of the most heralded stars in Indiana high school basketball history.

According to UK's Martinez, a native of the Miami, Fla., these type of all-star games don't normally have a lot of team play to them.

"You can't really tell who'll win this game," said Martinez, who is expected to fill the Cats' void at center. "These games are mainly one-on-one contests."

According to Martinez, who'll be on the Gold team, the key to winning the Classic centers on the team who gives 110 percent.

"Whoever has their shot falling and hustles the most will win," he said. "Hopefully, we can get some easy transition baskets."

Mashburn, who can play up to four positions on the court, says players on both sides must put their egos aside for this high

school hoop tilt.

"Everyone has got to play together and share the ball with each other," said Mashburn, who was upset at not being picked earlier to play in last weekend's McDonald's All-American game in Indianapolis.

Mashburn and Martinez will hope to complement other Gold stars like Michigan State signee Andy Penick, U of L's Cade and Memphis State gem Antfernee Hardaway. Hardaway almost didn't get to come because of some academic trouble.

The Gold team is coached by Bob Hurley, father of Duke guard Bobby Hurley and coach at St. Anthony High School in Lexington, N.C., and by Ed Kerschner, coach at Osceola High School in Kissimmee, Fla.

For the Red team, IU's Bailey, U of L's Morton, and University of North Carolina behemoth signees Eric Montross and Clifford Rozier look to lead the way.

Looking to prove himself for the Red team is UK's Toomer as he's one of the more heralded players in this year's Classic.

Toomer looks to be on the offensive in this game, but feels he has nothing to prove to anyone in this game.

"I really want to score a lot," said Toomer, whose high school teammate, 6-7 Stephen Davis, is also on the Red squad. Davis is headed for the University of Mississippi.

"I'll do whatever it takes to win... even if that means playing team ball," Toomer said during Wednesday's Classic press conference in Louisville.

The Red team is being coached by Jack Keefer, coach at Lawrence North High School in Indianapolis, Ind., and by Dan Bush, coach at Bedford North Lawrence High School in Bedford, Ind.

The Derby Classic is not without a storied past. In past years, the Classic has brought in high school phenoms that are now making it big in the pros.

Legends such as former Carolina star and now Dallas Mavericks Sam Perkins, former Georgia star and now Atlanta Hawk Dominique Wilkins, former UK star and Charlotte Hornet Rex Chapman and former U of L sensation Darrell Griffith, who is now with the Utah Jazz.

Over 7,000 tickets remain for tomorrow night's game.

Tennis Cats down No. 8 South Carolina



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

UK junior Ian Skidmore returns serve during his 1-6, 6-7 loss yesterday to South Carolina's Mark Palus. The Cats rallied for a 5-4 victory.

By JAMES TEISER
Staff Writer

UK tennis Cat junior Sammy Stinnett said the team is "riding high" after their 5-4 win yesterday afternoon over the 8th-ranked University of South Carolina Gamecocks at the Downing Outdoor Complex.

The victory marks the end of a six-game losing streak and revitalizes the team's hope of qualifying for the NCAA tournament next month in Palm Springs, Calif. The win lifts the UK team to 14-11 on the season and 1-6 in the Southeastern Conference. Despite the teams mediocre record, all of the losses have come against opponents ranked in the Top 25 and they own wins over four Top 10 teams.

UK came perilously close to dropping the match as they rallied from a 4-2 deficit in singles to win all three doubles matches. Stinnett said he was impressed by the team's doubles play.

"We haven't done this all year—won all three doubles," Stinnett said.

UK coach Dennis Emery also said he was pleased with the doubles performance. "We think the strength of our team is doubles,"

Emery said. "The team that (John) Yancey and (Ian) Skidmore beat was ranked 10th in the country."

The Yancey-Skidmore team won the No. 1 doubles match 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Andy Potter and Scott Hulse also turned in a win for UK in the No. 2 doubles spot 6-3, 6-3. John Venison and Phil Whitesell closed out the doubles by securing the victory in the No. 3 match 6-4, 6-7(1-7), 6-3. The singles winners for UK were Alex De Felipe in the No. 4 match and Scott Hulse in the No. 5 match.

Stinnett said that the Cats will have to improve its singles play if it is to be able to compete in the upcoming SEC and NCAA tournaments. He also said the win gives the squad a much-needed boost to carry it into the post season.

"It would give us a tremendous amount of momentum and it would just give us a big pump because we haven't been winning," Stinnett said.

Emery said that the UK team showed character in their winning efforts in the face of adversity.

"I'm really proud of our team," Emery said. "It takes a lot of guts to play with enthusiasm when you lose tough matches in our conference."

Gym Kats

Continued from page 4

Little said. "Now we've upgraded her skills, and she went into the Regionals and put it all together."

Winn said: "I don't think it's hit me yet. I think a lot of it was luck... and hard work. Luck and hard work."

"While the coaches were grooming Winn to be a superstar, Willis went into the competition with little indication of her chances. But her impressive 37.9 score at the regionals was good enough to give her an at-large individual bid to the meet."

"It was a shock, it was great," said Willis, an Austin, Texas native. "I really never had any pressure on me. My coaches never gave me any indication that I had a chance to go."

"They mostly worked with Amie and Lee (Wisniewski), so I was very surprised."

"She always had a chance, but we didn't know," Little said. "She just performed exceptionally well at the Regionals."

Willis squeaked by to place 12th in the U.S. for the season. The NCAA gymnastics committee took only the top 12 performers. And Willis, who is in her first season of tumbling, knows she has a vast challenge facing her tonight at the Nationals.

"I'm still only a freshman, so I want this to be a real learning experience. My goals are to make the final four in floor or bars or beam," Willis said.

Winn also is following the prin-

ciple of diminishing expectations in her approach to the Nationals.

"I just want to do my best. I'd like to do my best and see how I compare, and I know that doesn't sound very competitive, but I really don't know where I stand," Winn said.

Little, on the other hand, wants her gymnasts to go in and show the country that UK is in the big time to stay.

"We don't want them to just show up at Nationals, but we want them to show up as national contenders," she said.

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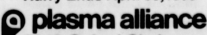


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


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Nicaraguan Revolution to highlight symposium

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Special Projects Writer

A renowned expert and writer on Central America and a member of the Episcopal delegation that monitored the recent Nicaraguan elections will be among the speakers at a symposium this weekend focusing on Nicaragua and U.S. foreign policy.

UK's Department of Latin American Studies is sponsoring the symposium, "The Revolution in Nicaragua, the Elections and U.S. Foreign Policy."

Lance Brunner, acting director of the Department of Latin American Studies, said that since Nicaragua has been a focus of U.S. foreign policy for more than a decade, it is "important to focus on the impact of the elections ... and the implications for U.S. foreign policy."

"It's vastly more complex than the picture in the media," he said.

The series of lectures and discussions begins today at 2 p.m. in 230 Student Center.

Peter Casparian, rector at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Lexington, will speak about his participation in the Episcopal delegation that monitored the February Nicaraguan elections.

At 2:45 p.m., Martha Morgan, a University of Alabama law professor, will speak on "Women and Democracy in Nicaragua: The Constitution, the Elections and Beyond."

At 3:45 p.m., Thomas Walker, Ohio University political science professor and director of Latin American Studies, will make a presentation on "The Nicaraguan Elections in Context."

It is "important to focus on the impact of the elections ... and the implications for U.S. foreign policy."

"It's vastly more complex than the picture in the media."

Larry Brunner

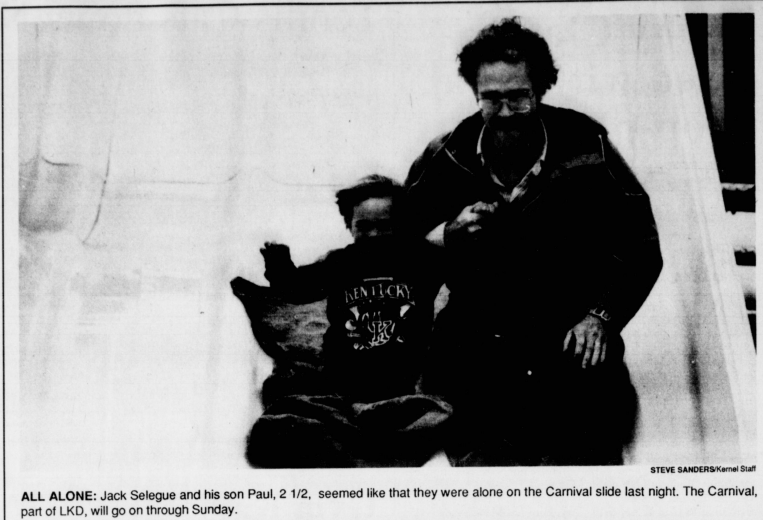
Walker has made 17 trips to Nicaragua and has written several books on Nicaragua and Central America, including *Understanding Central America* and the forthcoming *Revolution and Counterrevolution in Nicaragua: The First Decade*.

Brunner said that Walker is one of the "most well-respected" authorities on Nicaragua.

At 4:30 p.m., Melba Paniagua, a Fulbright Fellow from Nicaragua who is studying in UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy, will give a talk titled "A Nicaraguan's Response."

Saturday morning, from 9:30 a.m. to noon in 245 Student Center, all of the speakers except Morgan will participate in an open discussion about the topics of the symposium.

The symposium is free and open to the public.



ALL ALONE: Jack Selegue and his son Paul, 2 1/2, seemed like that they were alone on the Carnival slide last night. The Carnival, part of LKD, will go on through Sunday.

Ping-Pong

Continued from page 1

Fine arts student J.J. Hawse was the drop in a more philosophical way.

"Someone wrote ping-pong ball in the middle of the board during a discussion on Marx in philosophy class," Hawse said. "I didn't know

what it meant, but when I walked out, I looked to the side of P.O.T. and it was raining ping-pong balls. It was one of those moments when you question your sanity."

LKD Ping-pong drop chairperson K.C. Watts said that the drop was not an easy thing to put together.

"We had to order thousands of ping-pong balls," Watts said. "Then we had a pizza party and numbered them all. We also went around to local business and asked them to donate prizes."

Watts, a communications sophomore, said she wasn't prepared for the enthusiasm of the crowd. "I saw people with bags and pillow cases," Watts said. "There was one guy with a sheet."

Watts said that winners can re-

deem their balls at the E.S. Goodbarn center information booth, behind the Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Center, on Saturday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LKD chairperson Luci Gutermuth said that the heavy turnout for the drop is a good sign for the other events the committee has planned.

"This is probably one of the most popular events of the Little Kentucky Derby," said Gutermuth, a psychology and English sophomore. "But I think this weekend is going to be great."

The LKD events continue today with at 12 p.m. with Run for the Rotodents on the Student Center Patio, a Carnival from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium and a concert by Otis Day and the Knights at 8 p.m. on the E.S. Goodbarn Field.

Football

Continued from page 1

So what can we count on? Well, for one, a fairly solid passing game. The UK trio of quarterbacks have reacted to the new style of precision passing and quicker, more direct offensive execution better than Curry expected.

"I have frankly been surprised by the talent at quarterback," Curry said Tuesday at a press luncheon. "... I'm impressed with all three of those quarterbacks — Hockman (Ryan), Smith (Brad), and Maggard. Maggard is in the lead as I've said, but I'm impressed with all the sheer talent at the QB position."

And Curry is also happy with the sheer talent at the receiver position. Senior Phil Logan has graced UK's practice field with magnificent, Swansque, pull-the-rabbit-out-of-the-hat catches ever since the spring practices opened.

"I think you'll see some good catches by good receivers, and I think you'll see some good throwing," Curry said, adding in a lower tone, "but a spring game is a spring game. Everyone will get to play pretty much, not everyone is terribly gifted."

"But I think it'll be fun to watch." Fun may be the key word here. You'll see the excellent, the miserable, and the downright funky.

The team has been through boot camp-style training, plenty of punishment, and the hardships of dealing with changing of the guard. This will be there last get-together in the spring, and the team is looking forward to showing off for a major crowd before the long summer break.

"That everyday thing gets old. Spring ain't always fun and we look forward to this every year. We're looking forward to a big crowd there and having a lot of fun," noseguard Joey Couch said.

Couch is one of the players who have been selected by the coaching staff as starters at the "high school level" jerseys. He will be wearing a game jersey ... oh yeah, game jerseys. Make sure and watch the players with the more dignified-looking jerseys on. They will be Couch, Logan, Maggard, fullback Al Baker, offensive lineman Greg Lahr, and cornerback Sterling Ward.

The players and the coaching staff, Curry said, have been evenly divided for the game tomorrow. And, sure enough, there will be three players wearing game jerseys on both teams. Maggard and Logan will both be on the White team, apparently so they can continue to develop a relationship that produces sweet completions.

But Maggard will have to scramble around Couch, who has been a sacking machine in the past scrimmages, and Logan will have to shift and bust moves around Ward, who will also be playing on the Blue team, before that can happen.

Smith will lead the Blue team's offensive attack. Expect an inspired performance by the No. 2 quarterback, as he says that his "personal and No. 1 goal" is to take conquer the gridiron.

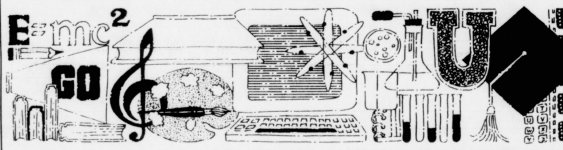
In short, you'll see some exciting, perhaps even spontaneously executed, football. But Curry says he isn't quite ready to pull out all the stops.

"But you'll get a chance to see what our emphasis is on both sides of the ball, so it'll be a great chance to get a feel for Kentucky football," Curry said.

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Major Professor: Dr. Tom Leinbach
Date: 4/16/90
Place: 1145 Patterson Tower
Time: 12-2 p.m.

Name: Marda L. Stribling

Program: Educational Policy Studies
Title of Dissertation: "The Influence of Mathematics Background and Continuity of Coursework on Success in College Calculus"
Major Professor: Dr. Charles Eiton
Date: 4/16/90
Place: Faculty Lounge - Dickey Hall
Time: 1 p.m.

Name: Alice H. Cash

Program: Music
Title of Dissertation: "Wanda Landowska and the Revival of the Harpsichord: A Reassessment"
Major Professor: Dr. Robert Weaver
Date: 4/17/90
Place: 204 Fine Arts Building
Time: 4:30 p.m.

Name: M. Makbul Hossain

Program: Civil Engineering
Title of Dissertation: "Numerical and Optimization Techniques Applied to Spectral Analysis of Surface Waves Method for In-Situ Determination of Elastic Layer Moduli"
Major Professor: Dr. Vincent P. Drnevich
Date: 4/18/90
Place: 302 D.V. Terrell Lab
Time: 12:30 p.m.

Name: Mark A. Goddard

Program: Mathematics
Title of Dissertation: "Projective Covers of Complexes"
Major Professor: Dr. Ed Enochs
Date: 4/18/90
Place: 309 Classroom Building
Time: 2 p.m.

Name: Margaret T. Davis

Program: Educational & Counseling Psychology
Title of Dissertation: "Psychological Aspects of Will-Making and Estate Planning"
Major Professor: Dr. William Stillwell
Date: 4/20/90
Place: 205 Library Conference Rm, Dickey Hall
Time: 10:30 a.m.

Name: Mary S. Whetsell

Program: Educational & Counseling Psychology
Title of Dissertation: "The Relationship of Abuse Factors and Revictimization to the Long-Term Effects of Childhood Sexual Abuse in Women"
Major Professor: Dr. Pam Remer
Date: 4/27/90
Place: 122 Taylor Education Bldg.
Time: 10 a.m.

Name: Richard Alan Gatenby

Program: Chemistry
Title of Dissertation: "Level Schemes and Lifetimes, and -Ray Transition Rates in ⁹⁰Ni and ¹⁴⁸Gd from the ⁹⁰Y Reaction: Evidence for Two-Photon Outgoing Excitations"
Major Professor: Dr. Steven W. Yates
Date: 5/1/90
Place: 137 Chemistry-Physics Building
Time: 10 a.m.

Name: LeeAnne Jackson

Program: Animal Sciences
Title of Dissertation: "Use of DNA Probes to Determine Tetracycline Resistance and Enterotoxigenicity of E. Coli from Swine"
Major Professor: Dr. Bruce E. Langlois
Date: 5/1/90
Place: 401 Agriculture Science Building, South
Time: 10 a.m.

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Recycle

Continued from page 1

fifth (Student Affairs) and ninth (Computer Science).

"The central container is conveniently located in the mail room, so there's a lot of paper, especially junk mail, being collected that normally would be thrown away," Beeler said. "Constant visibility of the container also serves to remind people to dump their desktop containers each week."

Beeler said that he would like to see "a smoothly run, well-established, campuswide comprehensive recycling program" that involves students, residence halls, Greek organizations and other

buildings and departments. "Any future recycling program should utilize the University's resources and the profits reinvested into recycling," he said.

Beeler said he believes that people are less willing to support a "slick program" set up by outside recycling contractors.

Aluminum cans have been the most difficult items to recycle because several homeless people remove the cans as quickly as they are being placed in the bins.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton, chairman of the Waste Management Task Force, said that there are ethical and legal questions the University must address.

"This is trash, should the University lay claims to it?" said Blanton. Beeler said that he spoke with

Horizon Center of Lexington about using the underprivileged in sorting the paper.

"These people digging aluminum cans out of our dumpsters have to collect 40 cans or a pound just to make 25 cents. That's 500 cans per hour to make the same amount of money sorting paper," Beeler said.

But David Iwig, Physical Plant Division manager of operations, expressed some doubt.

"The homeless like to roam," he said. "It would probably be hard to tie them down to one building."

Like Beeler, though, Iwig said he does not want an outside contractor to be involved with the program.

"UK should handle recycling like the state handles its own. They have a nice operation," Iwig said.

UK's program is a former auto dealership building with a ramp

and a dock purchased by the state. Operated by five people, two vans run routes to bring paper back in laundry baskets to be sorted, Iwig said.

The involvement of PPD in recycling is done on a part-time and on an on-call basis, he said.

"Sorting is a labor-intensive proposal," Iwig said. "Funds need to be made available for staffing and equipment."

To effectively recycle paper, the University needs equipment such as specialized trucks. Currently UK has one truck, Iwig said, "and it's old and rusty."

Several Northeast universities have successfully implemented such programs, he said. Other state universities are waiting to see how UK's program works before developing one of their own, Iwig said.

The program's success depends on the demand for recycled products, Iwig said. And some people are concerned that recycled paper isn't as good as new paper, he said.

"Ground woodchips are added to paper when it's recycled," said Barry Gordon of Harry Gordon's Scrap Materials, Inc. "Each time paper is recycled, it becomes darker or browner and one step lower in grade."

But according to a recent *Business Week* report, the quality of recycled paper is comparable to conventional paper.

Other barriers to increased recycling include federal subsidies to the timber industry that make the price of virgin paper artificially low.

A permanent commitment to re-

cycling on campus is needed, said Judith Rozeman, who chairs a recycling subcommittee recently developed under an administration-directed Waste Management Task Force.

"Every five years, well-meaning students get committed, but either have to leave or become disillusioned," she said. "People say they want involvement then get busy. Goodwill can only go so far. What we need for continuity is a policy set in motion by the University president himself."

Information for this story also was gathered by Contributing Writer Ashley Norton.

Robotics

Continued from page 1

are in the engineering field. After starting as a runner, he was recently promoted to a position in the technical staff.

"Working with the faculty has given me the opportunity to gain real-job experience. I couldn't think of a better job to have as a UK student," Craft said.

Craft said that he is now working with others on the center's comput-

er inventory system, which involves a bar-coding process. He said he will be working full time this summer at the center and will basically be in charge of overseeing the inventory project.

Phillips said she is particularly impressed with the dedication the students have shown in their work.

"They both came in as gophers and have now worked themselves up through the ranks to positions with responsibility," Phillips said.

The Robotics Center will be a great recruiting tool for the University, Marletta said. It has already

become a big draw with schools and classes who want to see what the center has to offer, he said.

"I think it really serves as a magnet for potential engineering students, especially for some of the high academic achievers," he said.

The dedication of the Robotics Center marks the culmination of a great deal of work for everyone who has been involved with the project since its inception, Marletta said.

"It is really a neat experience for

me because I've been here since the Center did not even exist and we were in a little office in Anderson Hall," he said.

Craft also said it is a good feeling to see the Center now that it is a finished product.

"It has been really exciting to watch the building go up from ground level to where it is now. It's really even hard for us to tell what the full potential of the Center is at this point," he said.

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