

Kentucky Kernel

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UK grad arrested for shootings

6 killed, 14 hurt in Florida rampage

By CHIP JACKSON
Staff Writer

William Bryan Cruse Jr. was a quiet, respectable person while a student at UK, said one person who knew him when he lived in Lexington.

However, as years pass, people change and Cruse was no exception.

On April 24, Cruse, a UK graduate, allegedly turned a typical evening at two Palm Bay, Fla., shopping centers into a "night of terror," according to newspaper and Associated Press accounts.

Florida police have charged Cruse, 59, with killing six people, including two Florida police officers, and wounding 14 others.

Armed with a .22-caliber semiautomatic rifle and a revolver, he reportedly went on a rampage that started at a busy intersection and ended at a Winn Dixie, killing anyone in his path for no apparent reason.

A Lexington native, Cruse received a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree in library science from UK.

His act of violence was uncharacteristic of his past as a UK student, said Laura Martin, a retired UK library science professor.

Martin remembered Cruse as "a perfectly normal individual."

"It was a real shock to me . . ." she said. "There was no indication of any abnormalities (while he was a student)."

Martin said Cruse visited her after his graduation in 1954 to introduce her to his wife, Melahat Bedri, a Turkish student who attended UK on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Although Martin said Cruse, who had just returned from Turkey, appeared to be a little anxious about the future, she detected no difference in his usually gentle manner.

Cruse was arrested after a three-hour negotiation with police over hostages he had taken shortly after the shooting ended. He was arraigned Friday and is scheduled to make a second court appearance on May 15.



Ski jump

Rhonda Barlow, a journalism freshman, skis off a ramp on Lake Tellico in Tennessee during the UK Ski Club's ski weekend. The Ski Club goes on a weekend ski trip twice a year.

ALAN HAWSE/Kentucky Staff

Officials find stats students cheated on test

By DAN HASSERT
Senior Staff Writer

Twenty students have been accused of cheating on a statistics exam given at the end of the fall semester, UK officials said.

Amid speculation that the cheating occurred after students broke into an office in the Patterson Office Tower and stole a copy of the exam, an investigation is currently in progress to find the culprits, officials say.

Officials investigating the academic infractions said two more students "may be charged" and many more students could have been involved in the incident, which they say occurred when a copy of the final exam for STA 291, Statistical Methods, was circulated among students.

Sources have said a master key that would allow access to the Patterson offices had been being set by a fraternity, possibly from a Physical Plant Division employee.

The sources said a copy of the statistics final exam, which was given to about 500 students in the 15 sections of the course at 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 17, had been circulated within several fraternities and sororities.

Officials declined to comment on whether those accused of cheating were members of any greek organizations.

Joseph Burch, dean of students, said the break-in was part of a continuing investigation. When asked whether a fraternity had been responsible for the break-in, Burch said he "couldn't comment on the facts of the case."

Students found guilty of cheating will receive a failing grade for the course and will be suspended from the University for a semester, according to the sanctions set by the statistics department and the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I believe all those that have been charged are guilty," said Michael Baer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Officials say 17 of the students accused of cheating have decided to appeal the charges or the resulting sanctions. Some of these cases have already been decided.

Charles Byers, academic ombudsman, said all cases of cheating and plagiarism automatically go to an appeals board if the student so desires.

"The way that we have most of them that we have caught was because of certain mistakes and peculiarities that have occurred."

David Allen,
statistics department

Of the students whose cases have completed the appeals process, "they have all been found guilty, but on some of them, the penalty had been reduced," said David Allen, chairman of the statistics department.

While penalties are being set on an individual basis, the minimum penalty will be a failing grade in the course, according to a new University ruling set at the beginning of the school year.

However, Allen is not confident that all students who cheated will be caught.

"The way that we have most of them that we have caught was because of certain mistakes and peculiarities that have occurred" on a lot of students' tests, Allen said.

Allen said apparently someone, who had a copy of the test, worked the problems and created a master key that other students copied.

But "someone who had the exam and didn't use the key that was prepared, but studied and worked hard on their own — we can't identify them as having cheated," Allen said. He said "the only way to catch someone like that is for students to identify them."

A cheating offense does not remain part of a student's permanent academic record, said Charles Byers, academic ombudsman.

He said the offense is on a student's record during the period in which a student is suspended, but after the suspension ends, the offense is erased from the record.

However, Byers said a failing mark received as a result of cheating is a permanent mark and cannot be removed by a repeat option.

Byers said he had not encountered

See TEST, Page 5

Commons Sundry Shop broken into for 2nd time in 30 days

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Senior Staff Writer

The Sundry Shop, located in the Commons Commons on south campus, was burglarized early Friday morning for the second time in the past 30 days, said Paul Little, the shop's manager.

The shop was broken into between 3 a.m. and 3:45 a.m. Friday, according to a UK police report.

About \$535 in goods was stolen from the shop, Little said, with an additional \$200 in damages done to the store's property.

The stolen items included several radios, some clothing and cigarettes, he said.

Friday's burglar or burglars "broke out the front (glass) door, . . . with rocks they apparently found out at the construction site across the street," Little said. The rocks were used to smash "the door and the display case," which stored radios.

In the burglary earlier this semester, the entry was the same, but the display case was not harmed.

"Last time, they took basically clothing and cigarettes," Little said.

Friday's burglar or burglars "broke out the front (glass) door, . . . with rocks they apparently found out at the construction site across the street."

Paul Little,
Sundry Shop manager

The value of the goods taken in that robbery was about \$400.

Little says he believes the two burglaries are related.

"I believe there is a connection," he said.

The method of entry was the same in both burglaries, but in the earlier

burglary the incident wasn't discovered until Sunday morning. So the break-in could have occurred any time between 4:30 p.m. Friday, when the shop closed, and Sunday.

Friday's burglary was discovered by two residents of Blanding Tower, who reported it to the tower's night watchman, Doug Bowling.

Bowling, a management junior, reported the incident to the UK Police Department.

The girls "were moving their stuff out of the building and saw the store," Bowling said. "They just

saw the busted window and that something had been stolen."

"(UK police) fingerprinted this time, but they didn't last time," Little said. Fingerprinting wasn't feasible in the earlier theft, he said.

At this time, there are no suspects in either theft.

The case is currently under investigation by UK Police, Little said. The shop is owned by Follett, the same company that owns the UK Bookstore located in the Student Center.

RFL looks for space for station, receives additional funding

SAB sets up subcommittee to determine site for proposed student radio station

By JODI WHITAKER
Staff Writer

An SAB subcommittee has been created to pick a space in the Student Center to allocate for Radio Free Lexington's proposed radio station.

Once the space is chosen and approved by the Student Activities Board, RFL can move in and begin making the necessary renovations for the station.

The subcommittee consists of both SAB and RFL members, said Lynn Hunt, SAB president.

RFL's representation on the committee includes Scott Ferguson, the station's general manager; Paula

Anderson, student publications adviser; John Herbst, student activities director; Kenny Arington, chairman of RFL's board of directors; and Kacie Urch, secretary/treasurer of the RFL board.

In addition to Hunt, committee members from SAB include James McArthur, travel chairman; Abe Bucheier, concert co-chairman; and Jennifer Ba'ard, SAB vice president-elect.

Although tomorrow is the last scheduled SAB meeting before the end of the semester, RFL is not required to decide on a space before then.

SAB will have a summer board

See SUBCOMMITTEE, Page 5



LYNNE HUNT

Ashland Oil makes donation of \$1,000; RFL plans to be on air in fall semester

By JAMES HOUNCHELL
Staff Writer

Radio Free Lexington received a \$1,000 boost from the Kentucky-based Ashland Oil Co.

Scott Ferguson, RFL's general manager, said the money will help the proposed student-run radio station attain the funds needed to be on the air at the beginning of the fall semester.

Ferguson said the money was given to the station about a week and a half ago. He said Ashland Oil worked with Kenny Arington, RFL's chairman of the board, to arrange the financial contribution.

Ashland Oil, Ferguson said, is a

big supporter of education in Kentucky and this is why he believes RFL received funding from the firm.

Ferguson said he believes there is more to RFL than just being a student-run radio station at the University. He said the station can provide valuable educational experience for about 100 students in a variety of fields.

Ferguson said Ashland Oil gave RFL the grant because of the educational opportunity it will offer.

"I think they saw the potential for educational opportunities for the students at UK that wasn't there before," he said.

See DONATION, Page 5

INSIDE

Walter Hill is back, but not as good as ever. For a review of "Extreme Prejudice," see DIVERSIONS, Page 4.

UK has left one student a little older, a little wiser and a lot less idealistic. See VIEWPOINT, Page 8.

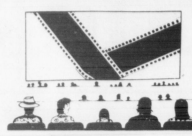





WEATHER

Mostly sunny today with a high in the mid 70s and a low tonight around 45. High tomorrow of 65 to 70.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.

Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

<p>27 MONDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerts: Senior Recital: William Elliot, percussion; Free, UK Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 • Concerts: Gottlieb Trio; Free; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 • Concerts: Graduate Recital: Paul Klontz, trumpet; Free; UK Center for the Arts; 5 p.m.; Call 7-4900 • Workshops: Back to School Workshop for Adults (register before 4/24); Free; 230 SC; 7-9 p.m.; Call 7-3383 	<p>28 TUESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: Free Pocket Billiards & Table Tennis in the SC Game room; Free; 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Call 7-6636 • Meetings: Water Ski Club/Team meeting; Free; SC 254; 7:30 p.m. • Meetings: SAB Public Relations Committee meeting; Free; SC 113; 6 p.m.; Call 8-8242 • Religious: Tuesday Night Together Worship Service-Baptist Student Union; Free; 429 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989 • Religious: Prime Time: Campus Crusade for Christ; Free; 137 Chem.-Phys. Bldg.; 8-9:15 p.m.; Call 273-1780 • Seminars: Biochem: 'Molecular & Cellular Studies of a Major Forebrain Ca-Dependent Prot. System'; Free; MN 463; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3484 • Sports: UK Men's Tennis: Tennessee; Free; Knoxville, TN; TBA; Call 254-4072 • Sports: Japan Karate Association- Shotokan; \$30/sem.; Alumni Gym loft; 6-8 p.m.; Call 7-1195 • Sports: UK Ladycat Softball vs. EKU; Free; Mary Todd field; 4 p.m.; Call 7-2898 • Lectures: 'Ancient Egyptian Drawing'-William Peck; Free; 102 Classroom Bldg.; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1112 • Other: 'How the News is Made... How You Can Make the News' (a one day course in public relations); \$55; Carnahan Confr. Ctr.; 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Call 7-1525 • Other: 'Mississippi: Is This America?'; Free; SC 124; 3-5 p.m.; Call 7-5641 	<p>MOVIES</p>  <p>4/29: Movies: An American Werewolf in London; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 4/30: Movies: An American Werewolf in London; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 5/1: Movies: An American Werewolf in London; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 5/2: Movies: An American Werewolf in London; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867</p>	<p>MEETINGS</p>  <p>4/27: Workshops: Back to School Workshop for Adults (register before 4/24); Free; 230 SC; 7-9 p.m.; Call 7-3383 4/28: Meetings: Water Ski Club/Team meeting; Free; SC 254; 7:30 p.m. 4/28: Meetings: SAB Public Relations Committee meeting; Free; SC 113; 6 p.m.; Call 8-8242 4/28: Seminars: Biochem: 'Molecular & Cellular Studies of a Major Forebrain Ca-Dependent Prot. System'; Free; MN 463; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3484 4/28: Lectures: 'Ancient Egyptian Drawing'-William Peck; Free; 102 Classroom Bldg.; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1112 4/29: Seminars: Biochem: 'Insulin-like Growth Factors & Insulin: Comparative Aspects'; Free; MN 463; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3484 4/30: Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club; Free; Seaton Squash Courts; 7:10 p.m.; Call 252-7011 5/1: Meetings: UK Badminton Club; Free; Seaton Bldg.; 7:30-10 p.m.; Call 3-5157 5/1: Seminars: Dept of Chem.: 'InAA Studies of Trace Element Imbalances'; Free; 137 Chem.-Phys. Bldg.; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3484 5/1: Seminars: Last day of classes: Inorganic Chemistry Seminars 5/1: Lectures: 'The American Private Eye- M.I. Netzel & R.A. Baker'; Free; Peel Gallery; Noon; Call 7-5895 5/3: Meetings: UK Badminton Club; Free; Seaton Bldg.; 2:30 p.m.; Call 3-5157</p>
<p>29 WEDNESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movies: An American Werewolf in London; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Religious: Wednesday Evening Fellowship- free dinner, fun & games; Free; K-House/412 Rose Street; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-1861 • Seminars: Biochem: 'Insulin-like Growth Factors & Insulin: Comparative Aspects'; Free; MN 463; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3484 • Sports: Aikido: Beginner Classes Self-Defense; Free; Alumni Gym loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102 • Concerts: Faculty Recital: Suzanne McIntosh, cello; Patricia Montgomery, piano; Free; UK Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 • Concerts: Guest Recital: Bethany Conway, cello; Larry Barnes, piano; Free; UK Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 	<p>30 THURSDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club; Free; Seaton Squash Courts; 7-10 p.m.; Call 252-7081 • Movies: An American Werewolf in London; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Religious: D & L Grill- Baptist Student Union; Free; 429 Columbia Avenue; Noon; Call 7-3989 • Sports: Japan Karate Association- Shotokan; \$30/sem.; Alumni Gym loft; 6-8 p.m.; Call 7-1195 	<p>ARTS</p>  <p>4/27: Concerts: Senior Recital: William Elliot, percussion; Free; UK Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 4/27: Concerts: Gottlieb Trio; Free; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 4/27: Concerts: Graduate Recital: Paul Klontz, trumpet; Free; UK Center for the Arts; 5 p.m.; Call 7-4900 4/29: Concerts: Faculty Recital: Suzanne McIntosh, cello; Patricia Montgomery, piano; Free; UK Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 4/29: Concerts: Guest Recital: Bethany Conway, cello; Larry Barnes, piano; Free; UK Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 5/1: Exhibits: Know What You See: The Examination & Treatment of Paintings; Free; UK Art Museum; Noon-5 p.m.</p>	<p>SPORTS</p>  <p>4/28: Sports: UK Men's Tennis: Tennessee; Free; Knoxville, TN; TBA; Call 254-4072 4/28: Sports: Japan Karate Association- Shotokan; \$30/sem.; Alumni Gym loft; 6-8 p.m.; Call 7-1195 4/28: Sports: UK Ladycat Softball vs. EKU; Free; Mary Todd field; 4 p.m.; Call 7-2898 4/29: Sports: Aikido: Beginner Classes Self-Defense; Free; Alumni Gym loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102 4/30: Sports: Japan Karate Association- Shotokan; \$30/sem.; Alumni Gym loft; 6-8 p.m.; Call 7-1195 5/1: Sports: UK Men's Tennis vs. Wake Forest; Free; Home; 2 p.m.; Call 254-4072</p>
<p>1 FRIDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exhibits: Know What You See: The Examination & Treatment of Paintings; Free; UK Art Museum; Noon-5 p.m. • Exhibits: The Permanent Collection: A Celebration; Free; UK Art Museum; Noon-5 p.m. • Academics: End of Class Work • Academics: Last day for doctoral candidates who wish to receive a diploma at Commencement to submit dissertation to the Graduate School • Meetings: UK Badminton Club; Free; Seaton Bldg.; 7:30-10 p.m.; Call 3-5157 • Movies: An American Werewolf in London; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Seminars: Dept of Chem.: 'InAA Studies of Trace Element Imbalances'; Free; 137 Chem.-Phys. Bldg.; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3484 • Seminars: Last day of classes: Inorganic Chemistry Seminars • Sports: UK Men's Tennis vs. Wake Forest; Free; Home; 2 p.m.; Call 254-4072 • Lectures: 'The American Private Eye- M.I. Netzel & R.A. Baker'; Free; Peel Gallery; Noon; Call 7-5895 	<p>2 SATURDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movies: An American Werewolf in London; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 	<p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p>  <p>4/28: Other: Free Pocket Billiards & Table Tennis in the SC Game room; Free; 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Call 7-6636 4/28: Religious: Tuesday Night Together Worship Service-Baptist Student Union; Free; 429 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989 4/28: Religious: Prime Time: Campus Crusade for Christ; Free; 137 Chem.-Phys. Bldg.; 8-9:15 p.m.; Call 273-1780 4/28: Other: 'How the News is Made... How You Can Make the News' (a one day course in public relations); \$55; Carnahan Confr. Ctr.; 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Call 7-1525 4/28: Other: 'Mississippi: Is This America?'; Free; SC 124; 3-5 p.m.; Call 7-5641 4/29: Religious: Wednesday Evening Fellowship- free dinner, fun & games; Free; K-House/412 Rose Street; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-1861 4/30: Religious: D & L Grill- Baptist Student Union; Free; 429 Columbia Avenue; Noon; Call 7-3989 5/1: Academics: End of Class Work 5/1: Academics: Last day for doctoral candidates who wish to receive a diploma at Commencement to submit dissertation to the Graduate School 5/4: Academics: Final Examinations</p>	<p>LOOKING AHEAD</p>  <p>5/5-5/8: Final Examinations 5/8: Last day to request a refund for the 1987 Spring semester 5/8: End of 1987 Spring semester 5/9: Commencement Day</p>
<p>3 SUNDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meetings: UK Badminton Club; Free; Seaton Bldg.; 2:30 p.m.; Call 3-5157 	<p>4 MONDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academics: Final Examinations 		

Andy Dumstorff
Sports Editor

Sports Monday

Hahn captures 1st, boosts tennis team to 2nd-place finish

By JIM WHITE
Senior Staff Writer

The UK women's tennis team placed three players in the top six of the singles competition en route to a second-place finish in the Southeastern Conference Tournament this weekend at the UK outdoor tennis complex.

UK sophomore Sonia Hahn, the tournament's second seed and the second-ranked player in the nation, captured the singles championship, winning three matches over the weekend.

Hahn defeated No. 1-seeded Shaun Stafford of Florida, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1, yesterday in the championship singles match. Stafford is ranked No. 10 in the nation.

Finishing first in the tournament "was kind of looming in the back of my head," Hahn said. "I woke up this morning and I just had a feeling that I was going to play well."

Florida, the No. 1-ranked team in the nation, won the tournament with a team score of 29. UK, ranked 11, followed a close second, posting a team score of 24. Georgia finished third with 22 team points.

UK sophomores Chris Karges and

Caroline Knudtzen backed up Hahn's championship weekend by also placing in the top six.

Karges, the second seed in the fourth draw, dined third-seeded Stacey Schefflin of Georgia, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, to finish fourth in singles competition.

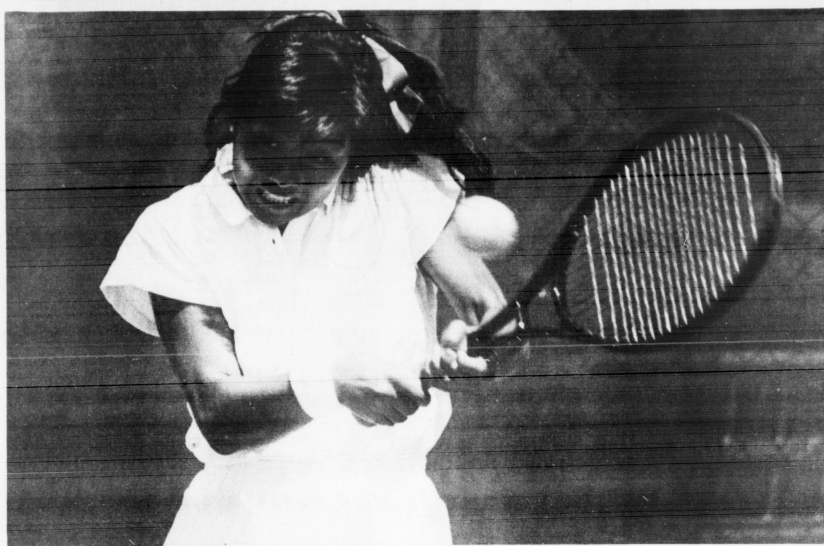
Knudtzen captured a fifth-place finish by defeating Lisa Apany, also of Georgia, 7-6, 7-5.

The Cats failed to finish first in any of the three doubles draws of the tournament.

UK's team of Hahn and junior Tamaka Tagaki, the No. 2 seeds in the first draw and the eighth-ranked doubles team in the nation, were defeated by the No. 1-seeded team of Kathy Goodrich and Jill Hetherington of Florida, 6-2, 6-2.

Because the two Gators are ranked No. 1 in the nation, Hahn and Tagaki knew their work was cut out for them.

"We thought maybe we had a chance," Hahn said. "We knew they were tough and we just went out and tried the best we could."



Kentucky's Tamaka Tagaki sets to return the ball during yesterday's doubles finals. Tagaki, along with teammate Sonia Hahn, was

knocked off by Florida's Jill Hetherington and Kathy Goodrich, 6-2, 6-2.

Lady golfers place 4th; men lead UK tourney

Staff reports

The Kentucky women's golf team traveled to Athens, Ga., this weekend and came away with a fourth-place finish in the Women's Southern Intercollegiate Match.

Alabama led all 17 teams with an overall score of 919. The Crimson Tide was followed by South Carolina at 927, Furman with 944 and UK with 947.

Kentucky was led by juniors Noelle Daglie and Kate Rogers, who finished with scores of 233 and 236, respectively.

Sophomore Cindy Mueller finished the tournament at 238, while junior Debbie Blank chipped in with a 244.

Melissa McNamara of Tulsa and Laurette Maritz of United States International led all individual golfers with tournament lows of 226.

Alabama bunched three golfers in the top five finishers. Margaret Bjuro and Sofia Gronberg tied for third place with scores of 229,

while teammate Louis Ledbetter finished close behind at 230.

While the women were making a good showing in Georgia, the UK men's team was burning up the fairways at Marriott's Griffin Gate Golf Course.

After two rounds of the Johnny Owens Intercollegiate Invitational, Kentucky led the 18-team field by 11 strokes.

Four Wildcats among the top seven individuals have pushed UK in front with an overall score of 587. Illinois trails at 598, while Illinois State anchors down third at 607. The final round of the tournament will begin at 7:30 this morning.

Junior Bill Lundeen and sophomore Steve Flesch have been swinging the hot clubs for UK. The duo led all the golfers after two rounds with scores of 145.

Steve Stricker of Illinois shot a tournament low of 70 in the first round but fell into third place with a 77 in yesterday's round. Hot on Stricker's heels is UK senior Jeff Quammen with a 148.



Steve Stricker of Illinois chips onto the fourth green in the second round of play of the Johnny Owens Intercollegiate Invitational.

Wildcats avoid sweep with win over Ole Miss

Staff reports

OXFORD, Miss. — Kentucky exploded for seven runs in the fourth inning, then held on for a 14-8 victory over Mississippi yesterday at Swayze Field to salvage one game of the three-game series.

Kentucky is now 30-12 overall and 11-10 in the Southeastern Conference, which places it in fourth place. Ole Miss fell to 23-20-1 on the season and 9-12 in the SEC.

Mitch Knox led off the UK fourth with his 12th home run of the year. Sam Taylor doubled with the bases loaded to score two runs. Terry Shumpert singled in one more and Chris Estep scored two with a single.

Taylor led the Kentucky offense with a 4-for-5 day. The freshman designated hitter doubled twice and knocked in five runs.

Kentucky led 10-0 after five innings. Ole Miss scored twice in the fifth off UK starter Tom Deller and four more times in the sixth to chase the sophomore right-hander.

Deller, 44, picked up the win for Kentucky. He pitched 5 2/3 innings, allowed nine hits and six runs. Deller breezed through the game, shut-

ting out the Rebels over the first four innings.

John Marshall provided the Wildcats with some insurance with a two-run homer in the eighth.

Saturday Mississippi came from behind in both games to sweep a double-header from the Wildcats. Ole Miss rallied from a 5-0 deficit in the opener for a 6-5 win, and came back from a 2-0 score to win the second game 7-3.

Kentucky opened the first game with five runs in the first inning. Estep hit a two-run home run and Robbie Buchanan hit a three-run shot.

Ole Miss closed UK's lead to 5-4 with a run in the second and three runs in the fourth.

The Rebels took the lead in the fifth off UK reliever Jon Hudson.

Mississippi's Joe Gex singled in the tying run and Robert Cole got the game-winner with a single off UK's Steve Culkar.

In the second game, Ole Miss exploded for six runs in the final two innings for a 7-3 win. Four home runs ignited the Rebels' rally.

Fohr's fantastic passing can't save Blue squad

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Wildcats may have found a solution to the quarterback question facing them in the fall.

The answer came in the form of a 280-yard, two-touchdown performance by junior college transfer Glenn Fohr at the annual Blue-White spring football game Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

Although Fohr's Blue squad had to settle for a plate full of beans and weenies at the dinner table after dropping a 17-13 decision to the steak-eating White team, the junior from Phillipsburg, N.J., put on quite a show before the crowd of 20,325.

Fohr, who completed 17 of 25 passes on the day, looked like a seasoned veteran rather than a newcomer, rallying the Blue squad from a 17-0 halftime deficit with two touchdown passes to wide receiver Tim Jones.

Fohr threw a 6-yard strike to top off an 11-play, 95-yard drive for the Blue's first score, then heaved a 54-yard bomb to a wide open Jones midway through the final quarter to pull the Blues within four at 17-13. A bootleg run by Fohr for the two-point conversion failed when he was stopped inches short of the goal line.

A time-consuming ground attack by the White squad in the final minutes kept the ball away from the Blues and preserved the win.

"Fohr threw the ball exceptionally well," Coach Jerry Claiborne said. "We wouldn't sign a junior college quarterback that we didn't think could help us this year. We think that he came along very well and we're very pleased with the way he performed today especially."

Fohr was pleased with his performance on Saturday but was disappointed the Blue team didn't win the game. "I would've liked to eat steak," he said.

While the Blue team's attack cen-

tered on Fohr's accurate arm, the Whites relied on the legs of sophomore tailback Ivy Joe Hunter and freshman fullback Darren Bilberry, plus a steady performance by quarterback Kevin Dooley.

The 6-foot, 212-pound Hunter and Bilberry, 6-2, 198 pounds, combined for 132 yards on 29 carries to pace the White team's offense. However, Claiborne was quick to point out the importance of Dooley's performance.

Dooley, a junior, completed 10 of 19 passes for 79 yards despite a minor shoulder injury early in the fourth quarter.

"Kevin moved them in on touchdowns and that's the big thing you're looking for," Claiborne said. "If we were playing next Saturday, Dooley would probably be our starting quarterback due to his experience and because he was the winning quarterback."

"But we don't play until the fall, so we'll have to just wait and see."

Fohr was, for the most part, unknown when he came out of Hudson Valley Junior College this year, although he received some recognition after playing in the junior college all-star game.

"I had quite a few offers from Division II and Division III, but I felt I could go Division I, so I just waited," Fohr said.

His waiting paid off. UK offered Fohr a scholarship for the upcoming season even though, Claiborne admitted, the Wildcat coaches knew very little about him.

"We didn't know all that much about him, except what we saw on film," Claiborne said.

Despite strong performances by both UK quarterbacks, a rash of dropped passes marred the passing attacks of both the Blue and White teams.

On his first play as a Wildcat, Fohr threw a high bomb that just fell off the fingertips of a streaking



Chris Chenault pulls down Mark Higgs as Ron Robinson looks on during Saturday's Blue-White scrimmage. The Blue team defeated the White team, 17-13.

Jones. The play, practically identical to the long touchdown pass in the fourth quarter, would have been another 54-yarder.

Dooley's second pass attempt of the evening, a 15-yarder to tight end Martin Pennington, also went in and out of the receiver's hands.

"We had some crucial dropped passes," Claiborne said. "We've just had a hard time catching the football and that's been one of our problems throughout the spring."

Mistakes by the Blue squad contributed to the Whites' commanding 17-0 halftime lead.

On fourth down of the Blue's first possession, punter Jeff Nelson fumbled the snap, picked it up and was dropped for an 11-yard loss by defensive end Tony Zigman on the Blue's 40-yard line.

From there, the White squad drove to the Blue 1-yard line, where Hunter dove for the score and junior placekicker Joey Worley kicked the

point after for a 7-0 lead with 3:25 left in the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter, Blue quarterback Eric Green, who replaced Fohr, furnished the snap on his own 14-yard line.

Three plays later, the Whites struck pay dirt on Hunter's 7-yard jaunt off his right tackle. Worley's kick was good again, giving the Whites a 14-0 advantage.

Worley added a 48-yard field goal for the 17-0 halftime lead.

Celtics, Sixers advance

Associated Press

Danny Ainge led Boston in a fourth-quarter rally and the Celtics overcame a 42-point performance by Michael Jordan to beat the Chicago Bulls 105-96 yesterday and take a 2-0 lead in their NBA first-round playoff series.

"We're just trying to scratch it out and weather the storm by Jordan," Boston coach K.C. Jones said.

The Celtics could wrap up their best-of-5 series in Game 3 tomorrow night at Chicago.

In other NBA playoff games, Philadelphia beat Milwaukee 125-122 in overtime to square that series at one game apiece and Portland tied its series with Houston by beating the Rockets 111-98.

Trailing 87-85, Boston outscored Chicago 10-2 during a stretch that included three baskets by Ainge. The only Bulls points during the rally came on a basket by Jordan.

Larry Bird had 29 and Kevin McHale added 20. Ainge and Dennis Johnson had 18 apiece.

Boston led 56-48 at halftime and went ahead 62-51 to start the third period. The Bulls, however, hung in with the help of free throws. They outscored Boston 29-26 in the third quarter by hitting 15 of 16 foul shots.

Charles Barkley scored eight points in overtime, including the go-ahead basket with 11 seconds left, for Philadelphia, which will play host to the next two games of the best-of-5 series. The next is Wednesday night.

Sidney Moncrief gave the Bucks a 122-121 lead with 29 seconds to go on a driving basket, but Barkley's six-foot shot from the left baseline, which bounced on the rim several times before falling through, made it 123-122.

Erik Reece
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

Diversions

Absence of humor damages 'Prejudice'

By WESLEY MILLER
Assistant Arts Editor

MOVIE REVIEW

Actor Nick Nolte and director Walter Hill are together again for the first time since "48 Hrs." but the magic that made that film so enjoyable is missing from the action-adventure "Extreme Prejudice." Hill has carved his own niche in the Hollywood system through his involvement with such action films as Sam Peckinpah's "The Getaway" (as screenwriter), "Alien" and "Aliens" (as producer), "The Warriors," "Southern Comfort" and "Streets of Fire" (as director). He continues that tradition in "Extreme Prejudice" but the sense of humor and vitality of his past projects just don't shine through. With most Hill films, one can expect an ample quantity of graphic violence and "Extreme Prejudice" is no exception. In this respect, the film succeeds as mindless entertainment, involving the viewer in a rapidly paced chase between the law, the military and a ruthless drug kingpin.

Nolte is perfectly cast in this role, continuing his tradition of playing weary anti-heroes trying to do good, in the vein of officer Jack Cates of "48 Hrs." and wide receiver Phil Elliott of "North Dallas Forty."

There are several complications in this one-on-one manhunt, however. The vendetta is also a personal one because Benteen's live-in lover, Sarita (Maria Conchita Alonso of "Moscow on the Hudson") was once involved with Bailey, who wants her back to be the queen of his drug empire.

Also on the trail of Bailey are six undercover armed forces agents,

commanded by Maj. Paul Hackett (Michael Ironside of "Top Gun"), on a mission to recover some classified information they believe to be in his possession.

The soldiers, trained to be top-notch killers, are officially listed as having been killed in action to cover their identities, making it that much harder for Benteen to discover their purpose.

The trouble with this picture lies in its inability to inject a little humor in its protagonists. Nolte has customarily provided his characters with that sense of humor needed to raise his performance above the stereotypical, but none of that spirit is shown here.

The only character that has a sense of humor is drug-dealer Bailey. Benteen, along with Hackett and the rest of his soldiers, is ston-faced and determined to bring Bailey down.

By the end of the film, in a showdown between the three forces in

Bailey's headquarters in Mexico (in a sequence so reminiscent of the fantastic finale of "The Wild Bunch" that it verges on criminal), the viewer can't decide who to root for, serious and the bad guy is the only source of imagination and spirit.

The supporting cast performs reasonably well, particularly Rip Torn ("Cross Creek") as Sheriff Hank Pearson, Benteen's lifelong friend, but he's not in the film long enough to make much difference.

Alonso is a beautiful actress but she doesn't sing or act well enough to leave much impression on the viewer's mind apart from her brief nude shower scene.

The other notable contribution to the film comes from Jerry Goldsmith, whose pounding soundtrack accentuates the action of the movie.



Jack Benteen (Nick Nolte) protects his lover, Sarita (Maria Conchita Alonso), in Walter Hill's "Extreme Prejudice."

Literary historian restores South Pacific literature to print

By TERRY LAWHEAD
Associated Press

HONOLULU — Author James Michener had a name for it: Nesomania — mad about islands.

Over the past two centuries, there have been many nesomanic authors, beginning with the tellers of ancient Polynesian stories and including some of the most highly regarded authors of the West.

These first-rate nesomanics were people like Herman Melville, Jack London, Robert Louis Stevenson, Mark Twain, Eugene Burdick, James Norman Hall, W. Somerset Maugham and Michener.

They wrote other stuff, too, of course. Popular things about white whales and boys who preferred playing hooky on the Mississippi to going to school.

But many of their stories about the Pacific have gone the way of much great literature. Out of sight, out of mind — and out of print.

Enter Bennet Hymers, the White Knight of near-extinct Pacific books. Bennet Hymers is the publisher of Mutual and has been seeking out-of-print Pacific classics for years. Like any good publisher, he credits his editor.

"Without A Grove Day, these

books would have died," Hymers said. "What amazes me is how few people are aware that literature and fiction about Hawaii and the Pacific exist. Apart from older readers, there is scant knowledge of the great writers."

Hymers has produced many successful coffee-table books on the Pacific but is particularly pleased with the Tales of the Pacific paperback collection. The project began over a breakfast conversation, where Hymers lamented there was nothing to read on the Pacific. Day corrected him.

"Then began a literature course," Hymers said with a laugh. "It was an

ideal way to learn. I was the only student and the teacher was the world's authority on the subject."

Day, unquestionably Hawaii's leading literary historian, recipient of the Hawaii Award for Literature and author of 50 books, recommended a reprinting of a few titles, primarily for students.

"We were flabbergasted to discover that tourists were also buying the books," Hymers said. The series of books, each under \$4, has since grown to 20 titles and can be found on drugstore racks and in bookstores.

"This is the kind of project when a

person feels honored to be a publisher," Hymers said.

The exotic Pacific has always drawn Western writers like moths to a flame, Day said.

"Melville set the tone with Typee and today there are more books about Hawaii than any other state," he said. "Whenever an author wanted to find a locale where nobody could call him a liar, he would choose a South Sea island."

Day chuckles at the idea of elevating Pacific stories to the level of classics.

"Twain defined classics as books everybody praised but nobody

reads," he said. "These books would like to get everybody to read."

Hymers says there are at least a few hundred more manuscripts and out-of-print books tucked away that offer potential as successful reprints. And he likes to look beyond the bottom line on these volumes.

"I hope these books inspire young writers to write about Hawaii," he said. "It is important for them to see how older writers handled the literary problems of telling stories about the Pacific. There is still much going on that should be the raw material for good story lines."

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Fair trade bill draws criticism

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A top congressional Democrat said yesterday legislation calling for mandatory U.S. reprisals against nations using unfair trading practices is misguided and "destined for a veto" by President Reagan.

But Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he would not be surprised if the so-called Gephardt amendment passes the House this week, and he blamed the Japanese for that.

With Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone coming to Washington for talks with Reagan, and the House poised to commence debate Tuesday on trade legislation,

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., called his amendment "the stick in the closet" needed to force fair practices by America's trading partners.

At the same time, Nobuo Matsunaga, the Japanese ambassador to the United States, acknowledged on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley" that "we are quite aware that we cannot continue this abnormal situation with a huge trade imbalance."

And Hidetoshi Ukiwa, Japanese consul general in New York, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said, "I think there are a number of things we should be doing. That is to say, we should be pursuing policies that we have committed ourselves to

to play a more constructive role in the world and global economy." Nakasone, during his meeting with Reagan on Wednesday, will likely try to get the president to rescind the \$300 million in tariffs the administration imposed on Japanese electronic products earlier this month.

That action was taken in reprisal for what the United States said was a violation by the Japanese of a 1986 agreement to open their markets to U.S.-made semiconductor chips. The United States has become the world's foremost debtor nation; its trade deficit last year was nearly \$170 billion.

Americans last year imported \$5.6 billion more in goods from Japan than the Japanese imported from this country, and Congress has

been moving in a more protectionist direction.

The Gephardt amendment would put in place a mechanism to force down "excess and unwarranted" trade surpluses amassed against the United States by Japan and other trading partners, if Congress found the trade advantage was gained through unfair practices. A country found to have gained such an advantage would have to lower the trade surplus by 10 percent annually or face retaliatory measures such as tariffs and import fees.

During the television interview programs, administration officials repeated their objections to the Gephardt bill, saying it would strip the president of sufficient leeway to negotiate solutions to trade disputes.

Demonstrators prepare for CIA protest

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Opponents of the Reagan administration's foreign policy, some wearing the tie-dyed T-shirts and bell-bottom jeans popular among '60s protesters, spent yesterday learning non-violent tactics for a demonstration today outside CIA headquarters.

"We're trying to prepare people for all the various types of problems that we can think of," explained Athena Bradley, one of the leaders of a group of 70 people who were learning how to deal with police and other authorities.

The protesters plan to gather this morning at the CIA headquarters in suburban Langley, Va., to demonstrate against U.S. foreign policy in Central America and South Africa. The CIA's role in providing help for the U.S.-backed anti-Nicaraguan guerrillas is one target of the protesters.

About 500 to 600 people will invite arrests by disrupting rush-hour traffic at two entrances to the CIA headquarters, according to organizers.

The protest is sponsored by the National Mobilization for Justice and Peace in Central America and Southern Africa, an umbrella organiza-

tionization of about 200 groups representing a variety of liberal causes.

While the protesters trained, another group calling itself the National impeachment Coalition marched on a sidewalk in Lafayette Park, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

The group of about 20 protesters carried various signs, most of them calling for the impeachment of President Reagan and Vice President George Bush for supporting the anti-Nicaraguan contra rebels.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, were at Camp David, Md., the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Moun-

Lawmakers focus on surpluses plan, trade woes

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers turn to America's long-simmering trade woes this week, focusing chiefly on a plan to force down "excess and unwarranted" surpluses amassed in the U.S. market by Japan and six other countries.

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone is to arrive in Washington on Wednesday, one day after the scheduled start of House debate on a sweeping trade bill that could lead to additional restraints on Asian imports.

Concern has surfaced among lawmakers that the debate could send a clear message to the Japanese leader's two-day visit.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said last week, however, he would not delay action on the bill to reshape machinery for imposing import restraints.

Supporters call the bill a needed stimulus to the administration to retaliate against unfair foreign trade practices that account for part of the nation's record \$170 billion 1986 deficit in global markets.

Supporters call the bill a needed stimulus to the administration to retaliate against unfair foreign trade practices that account for part of the nation's record \$170 billion 1986 deficit in global markets.

protectionism, but add that the modified version would still tie the president's hands too much and could easily backfire.

The bill also would authorize the Reagan administration to enter into agreements in the newly started Uruguay Round of trade talks.

Debate on the issue has been dominated in recent weeks by an amendment sponsored by Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo.

If taken to extremes, the Gephardt plan would force Japan and six other countries to cut "excess and unwarranted" trade surpluses with the United States by 10 percent annually or face sanctions.

Gephardt has won support from Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca and other business and labor leaders as well as Wright, who forecasted that it will clear its first hurdle, the

House Rules Committee, today and go on to win approval on the floor.

House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., has led opponents thus far with help from Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., chairman of the panel's trade subcommittee.

The Reagan administration also opposed it, saying in a critique passed out to lawmakers that its so-called mandatory retaliation provisions would be "likely to make its government less willing to open its markets to our exports or otherwise accommodate our concerns."

Actually, there would be no real mandatory provisions in the bill as it stands or in the Gephardt amendment.

Meanwhile, the Senate is beginning efforts to write a fiscal 1988

budget with spending totaling \$1 trillion.

As the chamber wrestles with the fiscal blueprint, Democrats complain that Reagan's budget fails to meet the \$108 billion deficit ceiling called for by the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law. The red ink for the current fiscal year totals about \$170 billion.

The Senate Budget Committee on April 8 approved a plan calling for up to \$16 billion in new taxes — which Reagan already has vowed to veto — and a like amount in spending cuts, divided between military and domestic programs.

It calls for \$284 billion in military spending next year, \$13 billion less than what Reagan proposed. It would keep new military budget authority — commitments to future programs — down to \$289 billion, well below the \$312 billion the president sought.

The plan would lower the deficit by about \$37 billion from its current level of about \$170 billion. That would not make the Gramm-Rudman target either, but supporters say it could be tolerated by the U.S. economy.

•Donation

Continued from Page 1

Ferguson said he hopes the \$1,000 grant will generate additional corporate support from the business community.

"I think now that we have Ashland Oil supporting us as an educational radio station than will get other corporations interested in us," he said.

As far as the continuing fundraising efforts go, Ferguson said RFL now has the money needed to receive matching funds from

President Otis A. Singletary, Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler and the Student Government Association.

He said this funding will allow the station to become operational for the fall semester.

About \$20,000 will be needed to renovate the area of the Student Center RFL chooses to move into, Ferguson said.

He was unsure whether the Ashland Oil grant would be put toward this project.

•Subcommittee

Continued from Page 1

that will be able to approve the space in the Student Center for RFL.

"We're going to be working together to find out which space will be better for everyone involved," Hunt said. "The ball is in RFL's court now to raise the remaining funds."

Mark Beatty, RFL's program director, said the committee will be looking for space that can accommodate the studios, the music library, the news staff and possibly a small office.

He said the Physical Plant Division will estimate the cost of renovating the space RFL chooses to move into.

Renovation costs will be considered before deciding on a definite spot in the Student Center, Beatty said.

"We just need to figure out what the most feasible space to use is," he said.

So far, no specific areas have been considered or ruled out, he added.

"There is no way we can go right out and get the equipment we want to have. We want to get a very good basic setup and equipment."

"Our goal is to make the station the best college radio station in the country and I think that isn't far out of hand," he said.

•Test

Continued from Page 1

any incident of such widespread cheating in his term as academic ombudsman.


Baer said he was "totally unaware of any incident like this" occurring before.

"I didn't expect anything like this


to happen," Baer said. The students involved "need to be aware of how serious the cheating incident is."

Information for this story was also gathered by News Editor Jay Blanton.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Thousands remember Chernobyl anniversary

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press

LONDON — From Japan to Sweden, where scientists first alerted the world to Chernobyl, demonstrators rallied yesterday on the first anniversary of the Soviet nuclear disaster that sent radiation drifting around the world.

The biggest protests were in Europe, where soaring radiation levels followed the April 26, 1986, accident, stirring feelings of panic and prompting authorities to discard vast amounts of suspect food and milk.

Violence broke out at a Dutch rally, with 39 people injured, but the demonstrations overall were peaceful.

In the Communist East, Czechoslovak police arrested five Westerners who protested in Prague, including a West German, a Swede and an Austrian who draped a huge banner across the facade of the National Museum, witnesses said.

"No Second Chernobyl — For a Future Without Atom," it read in Czech.

Demonstrators turned out at major rallies in France, West Germany, Spain, the Netherlands and Japan. In Italy, 50,000 people formed a 15½-mile human chain between a nuclear power plant and a military airport.

Thirty-one Soviets were killed and hundreds were injured in the fire and explosion at the Chernobyl reactor. About 135,000 people were evacuated from areas near the plant in the Ukraine.

About 2,000 demonstrators surrounded the Borssele nuclear power plant in southern Netherlands yesterday and 39 people were injured after protesters swinging baseball bats tore through a security fence. Riot police fought skirmishes with demonstrators at the end of the weekend-long blockade.

In Sweden, where radiation monitoring centers first detected something was wrong even though Moscow was still silent, farmers lit fires along the northeast coast.

"We are not demonstrating, but we have not forgotten," a farmer in Ytterbarnäs, 90 miles north of Stockholm, was quoted as saying in Sweden's Dagens Nyheter daily.

Hundreds of Swedes, some carrying white coffins and crosses to commemorate those killed in the disaster, joined in mock funerals outside other nuclear power plants.

In Denmark, which has no nuclear power plants, protesters began a three-day vigil outside the Soviet Embassy in Copenhagen to mark

Donations total \$811 million to Chernobyl victims fund

MOSCOW (AP) — Donations to a relief fund for Chernobyl victims totaled \$811 million, a Soviet newspaper reported yesterday, the first anniversary of the world's worst nuclear accident.

The fund has been used to build houses, buy clothes and provide other benefits for accident victims, the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda reported.

There was no official commemoration of the disaster. A 90-minute protest connected with the anniversary was held in Moscow by a small dissident organization, the Group for the Establishment of Trust Between West and East.

Eight members of the group collected more than 200 signatures on a statement calling for a re-examination of the Soviet nuclear energy program, according to Irina Privova, who said she participated in the demonstration.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, Privova said protesters gathered at the Lenin Library in central Moscow,

then moved to the Arbat, one of the city's busiest business streets, to collect signatures.

Five members of the trust group were stopped by militia on the way to the demonstration and did not participate, she said. None of the members was arrested, Privova said.

Donations to the Chernobyl victims fund were received by the Soviet state bank from individuals and enterprises all over the country, said D.A. Rogolin, a fund official quoted in Komsomolskaya Pravda.

An explosion and fire April 26, 1986, at Chernobyl, in the Soviet Ukraine, spewed radiation into the atmosphere. Thirty-one people died as a result of the accident and about 135,000 were evacuated from an 18-mile area around the plant. The Soviet Union did not release information on the accident for three days.

The Soviet press has said the Chernobyl fund was providing only a small fraction of the total Soviet relief effort.

the 67 hours between the explosion at Chernobyl and the first official Soviet acknowledgment.

There was no official commemoration in the Soviet Union yesterday. But eight members of a small dissident organization, the Group for the Establishment of Trust Between East and West, held a 90-minute protest in central Moscow.

The group collected more than 200 signatures on a petition calling for a re-examination of the Soviet nuclear energy program, according to Irina Privova, who said she took part in the demonstration. There were no arrests, she said.

In London, where thousands of people marched in a protest on Saturday, a group from the environmental movement Friends of the Earth threw 31 wreaths from Westminster Bridge into the River Thames yesterday.

In Thionville in northern France, site of the huge Cattenom nuclear plant, protesters from nearby West Germany and Luxembourg joined 3,000 people in a march through the town. They demanded a halt to the

government's nuclear program, which provides two-thirds of all power in France, the most nuclear-dependent country in Europe.

In West Germany, thousands of demonstrators turned out at an atomic waste recycling plant in Bavaria and about 300 marched through Cologne.

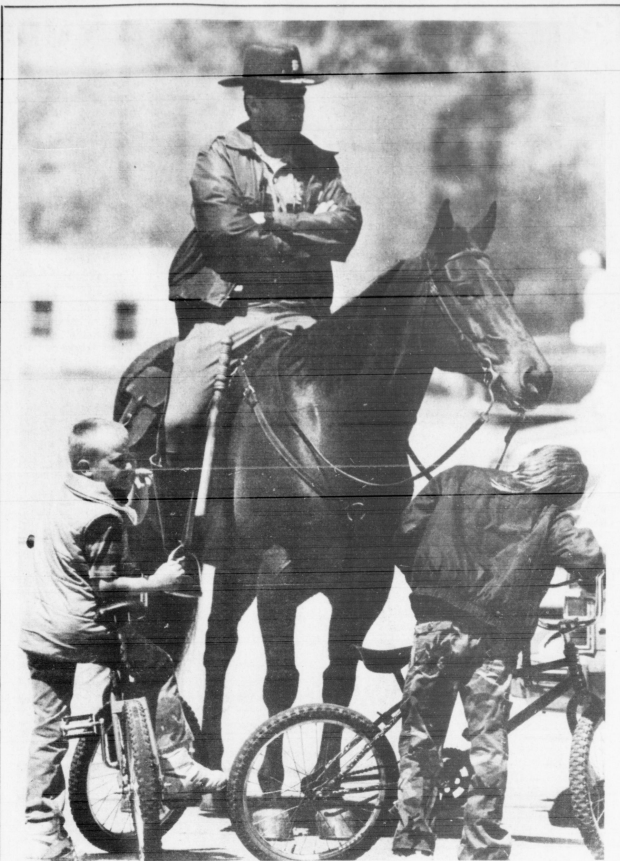
Gathered in front of the towering Cologne Cathedral, the demonstrators unfurled a banner reading, "Chernobyl — A Year Later and Already Forgotten."

The huge protest in Italy came amid fierce debate on whether referendums on the country's nuclear power program should be held.

The Italian protesters linked hands in a chain from the Coseo power plant southeast of Milan to the San Damiano military airport.

In the United States, small demonstrations and memorials were held in Chicago and Vermont.

In Japan, where the first atomic bomb was dropped in 1945 in the closing days of World War II, demonstrators marked the Chernobyl anniversary in several cities, including Tokyo and Osaka.



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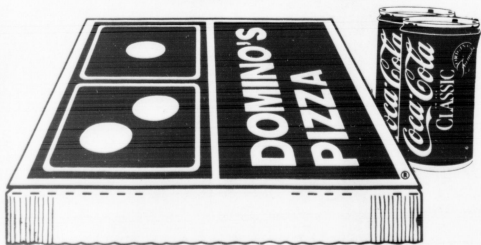
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PLO reunited but peace in Mideast unlikely

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — The Palestinians' "parliament-in-exile" ended a stormy session yesterday with the PLO reunited under Yasser Arafat, but with a Middle East peace settlement looking more remote than ever.

For the first time since they split four years ago, Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and his leading Marxist rivals, Nayef Hawatmeh and George Habash, appeared hand-in-hand and

smiling as the 18th meeting of the Palestine National Council came to a close amid prolonged applause.

But the bitter dissension between hardliners and Arafat-led moderates that was aired during the five-day session suggested the PLO's new-found unity is fragile and subject to constant upheaval.

Arafat once again survived concerted efforts by Syria's President Hafez Assad and Syrian-led radicals to oust him, but he paid a heavy price, bowing to demands that he abandon his relationship with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

An earlier, informal agreement would have allowed Arafat to maintain his relationship with Mubarak in violation of an Arab boycott imposed after Egypt signed a 1979 peace agreement with Israel.

In exchange, Arafat had agreed to drop all attempts to negotiate a future peace settlement under a Jordanian umbrella.

Apparently with strong backing from Syria and the host government, Algeria, Hawatmeh and Habash on Saturday abruptly upped the ante: to maintain the PLO's new-found unity, Arafat would have

to accept a Palestine National Council command to abandon his relationship with Egypt.

The final agreement was endorsed early yesterday by all the PLO's rival factions and confirmed Arafat as chairman.

A senior spokesman of Hawatmeh's Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine told reporters the radical movements had decided to boycott the council until Arafat submitted to their demand.

Hawatmeh, Hawatmeh and Arafat met alone in Arafat's villa for more than an hour Saturday and emerged

arm-in-arm to announce that Arafat had agreed to the demands, apparently without winning any new concession in return.

Arafat's right-hand man, deputy PLO commander Khalil Wazir, told reporters Arafat felt Palestinian unity took priority over relations with Egypt.

He added that the newly appointed PLO executive committee, dominated by Arafat loyalists, will determine future relations with Egypt.

This leaves Arafat a possible loophole for discreetly continuing con-

tacts with Mubarak under cover of the executive committee's approval.

Mubarak angrily withdrew his observer delegation from the council to protest the radicals' maneuvering.

Another moderate Arab leader, King Hassan II of Morocco, also withdrew his delegation and proclaimed an unlimited Moroccan boycott of the PLO.

He was angry that the PLO invited to address the council Hassan's worst enemy, the Polisario guerrilla movement, fighting his army in the Western Sahara.



Extra baggage

Several participants in the March of Dimes walk-a-thon carry one of their fellow walkers during the final stretch of the 13-mile trek.

The money raised in the walk-a-thon will go to benefit March of Dimes programs.

Competition fierce for one of largest scientific projects

By TOM SHARP
Associated Press

The federal government's proposed superconducting super collider, a \$4.4 billion proton beam accelerator for pure research, has nearly half the state governments scrambling to become the host of the immense project.

Twenty states already have appropriated or spent more than \$22 million in their efforts to land the SSC and at least five other states are actively considering such campaigns.

Although President Reagan only approved the project in February, one state began preparing for the competition three years ago.

The eagerness to win the project stems from its construction and permanent jobs, hundreds of visiting scientists, an annual budget of \$270 million, no pollution and the prestige of being a world center of research.

"We're talking about 4,000 to 7,000 scientific and technical jobs, plus all the support people," said U.S. Rep. Dennis Hastert, whose Illinois district includes most of a proposed site.

The U.S. Department of Energy solicited site proposals from every state beginning April 1; they are due Aug. 3. Energy Secretary John S. Herrington says a site could be selected in January 1989.

The DOE has set guidelines for the eventual site, such as geologic stability and the availability of water and electricity. Much of the

money is being spent to determine whether a site meets those criteria.

The SSC will be a buried ring 52 miles in diameter. Proton beams will be accelerated in opposite directions to nearly the speed of light, confined in the ring by powerful superconducting magnets. The protons will then be smashed together in a collision at an energy of 40 trillion electron volts, nearly 20 times the energy provided by any existing accelerators here or in Europe.

The debris left by such collisions gives scientists insights into the most basic nature of matter and the universe, and the higher the energy, the more detail can be seen.

Illinois already is the site of the nation's largest particle accelerator, the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory near Batavia. It started budgeting money for its SSC proposal three years ago and has so far invested \$5.4 million. Gov. James Thompson has requested an additional \$15 million for the coming fiscal year.

Texas also got into the competition early, appropriating \$500,000 in 1985 and \$500,000 last year.

California, where much of the design work on the SSC has been done, approved \$500,000 in 1985, added \$1 million last year and has an additional \$1 million in the works.

Israel honors 6 million victims of Holocaust

By KARIN LAUB
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — At 8 a.m., sirens sounded throughout the Jewish state for two minutes yesterday and Israelis halted all activity to remember the 6 million Jews killed by the Nazis in the Holocaust.

The siren blast opened a day marked with somber ceremonies, sad songs and tears. Memorial services were held throughout the country. Movie theaters and other places of entertainment were closed. Radio stations played solemn music and broadcast interviews with Holocaust survivors.

Officials noted a greater interest in the World War II Holocaust than in previous years, especially among young Israelis, and attributed it to the Nazi war crimes trial of Ukrainian-born John Demjanjuk, a retired Ohio autoworker.

In Jerusalem, a handful of followers of right-wing legislator Meir Kahane gathered at the residence of President Chaim Herzog to protest Herzog's recent trip to West Germany. The group burned a West German flag but there were no reports of arrests or violence. Group spokesman Gene Soukup said Herzog's trip was "an insult to the memory of the Holocaust."

Holocaust Day, officially called Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Day, marks the anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising of 1943, when Jews armed with homemade

weapons battled German tanks in the Polish capital.

Commemorations began Saturday night with an outdoor ceremony at Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem, and ended at sundown yesterday.

Herzog conferred honorary Israeli citizenship on the 6 million Holocaust victims, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said it was "forbidden to forget and forgive" their deaths.

Yesterday hundreds of people attended a ceremony at Yad Vashem Destroyed Communities, a memorial to the 5,000 Jewish communities crushed by the Nazis in the war.

"We will learn not to rely on anything but our own strength," Foreign Minister Shimon Peres told the audience. "We will learn that nothing exists but our land and we must cling to it so that it doesn't disappear from under our feet."

Officials said the Demjanjuk trial, which is broadcast live on radio and television, had sparked greater interest in the Holocaust.

Demjanjuk is on trial in Jerusalem on charges that he was a sadistic guard who operated the gas chambers at Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland. Demjanjuk says he is innocent and a victim of mistaken identity.

"People are much more aware of the Holocaust because it came alive at the trial," said Benny Cohen, a spokesman for the city of Tel Aviv.

Up, up and away

7-Up wins Great Balloon Race after Coca-Cola disqualified

By TED M. NATT JR.
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — The Seven-Up balloon, aided by the disqualification of the Coca-Cola balloon, dropped its bag of Kentucky bluegrass seed 2 feet, 4 inches from the target yesterday to win the twice-delayed 14th annual Great Balloon Race.

"I'm really happy to win, even though I hate to win like this," said Seven-Up pilot Mel Hanson. "But we've got rules and you have to follow them."

The Coca-Cola balloon, piloted by Jacques W. Soukup, had dropped its bag of seed just 2 feet from the center of a large "X," but was disqualified for landing within 200 feet of the target.

"We were told (before the race) that the crowd would be 200 feet away from the target and I landed outside the crowd," Soukup said. "Apparently I didn't go far enough."

"I'm disappointed. I'm sorry for my sponsor as well. I thought we had done well," he added.

"I'm really happy to win, even though I hate to win like this. But we've got rules and you have to follow them."

Mel Hanson,
Seven-Up pilot

Hanson thought so, too. "He (Soukup) really deserved to win the race. I really thought I'd be a bridesmaid again today," said Hanson, who finished second by 2½ inches in the 1982 race.

The Chevron U.S.A. balloon, piloted by Ed Vande Hoef, finished second at 3 feet, 5 inches, while the Briggs & Stratton balloon, piloted by John A. Geders, was third at 3 feet, 11 inches.

A crowd of about 25,000 gathered at the state fairgrounds to watch the spectacle of 51 colorful balloons ascend in the "hare-and-hound" race in which the previous year's winner

of four previous Great Balloon races.

Copas said he tries to stay at the same altitude as the hare and "mimic every move he makes."

One of the first 10 balloons to lift off, Copas stuck to his strategy for the first 15 minutes as the field passed over Churchill Downs, site of next Saturday's 113th running of the Kentucky Derby.

But Copas found himself near the front of the pack and quickly ascended to 1,800 feet in an effort to drop back by allowing others to pass below him. The move worked.

Nestled safely in the middle of the field as the hare landed, Copas set up his approach by watching those ahead of him and passed directly over the target about 150 feet above early and it landed some 30 feet from the center of the "X."

"Boy, that makes me mad," he said seconds after the throw. "I'm tickled to death about my flying, but I'm upset with my throw. I expected it (the 6-ounce bag) to float a little farther."

A reporter was aboard the Jewel Chest Jewelers balloon, piloted by Jerry Copas, 25, the youngest pilot in the race despite being a veteran

Kentucky Kernel

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Viewpoint

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Kentucky Kernel
Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

Senate rules forbid faculty from giving final tests this week

Last semester a handful of students complained that their instructors were giving final tests the week before final examinations are supposed to be administered as required by the University Senate Rules.

The complaints were taken to the Senate Council the week before finals began back in December by Student Government Association President Donna Greenwell.

Although the council acknowledged that the complaints were legitimate, its chairman, Wilbur Frye, said it was not the council's place to enforce the University Senate Rules.

Frye agreed, however, to send out a memorandum reminding faculty members of the finals' rule.

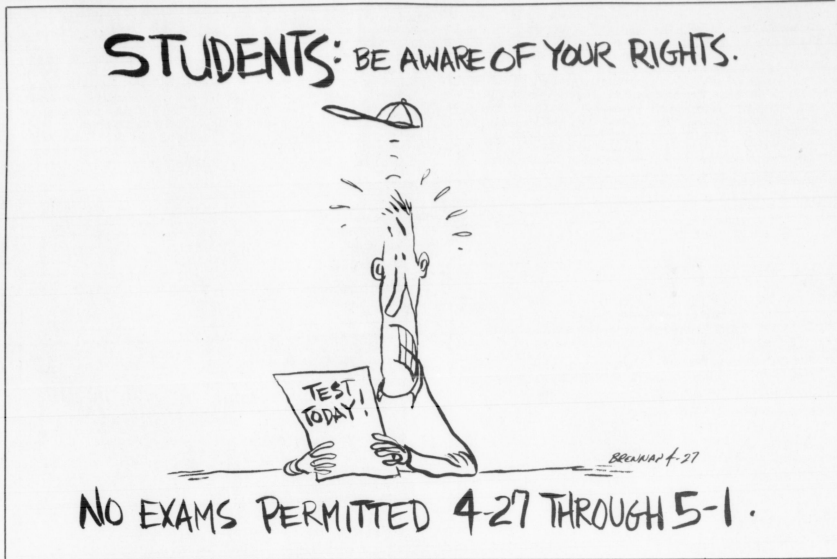
Judging by the discussion at last week's Senate Council meeting, the memorandum was apparently not enough.

At last week's meeting, the council's faculty and student members spoke openly about how the rule was blatantly violated and what corrective measures could be taken to solve the problem just short of enforcement.

As Frye told the council both in December and again last week, if the rule is to be applied stringently to the faculty, students need to speak up for their rights.

Your representatives on the council have already spoken on your behalf to get the rule enforced and they are repeatedly told that enforcement relies on students standing up for their rights.

The University Senate Rules do not permit any faculty member to give a final examination this week. In fact, they stipulate that no tests can be given except for laboratory practicals or makeup exams.



Students cannot be required to turn in a take-home final before the scheduled date for the final examination.

It is apparent after last week's Senate Council meeting that the group that can adequately enforce this rule is the group most affected by it — the students.

If you have a final scheduled for this week, we ask you not to let it go unnoticed. Call Charles Byers, UK's academic ombudsman, and let him know that the rule is being violated so he may take appropriate action.

If the University Senate Rules are going to have any meaning as they apply to students, it is vital that you hold your instructors accountable by reporting their infractions to the ombudsman.

Your action could make a difference.

Taking time to give something back makes college complete

My how time flies when you're having fun.

It seems like only yesterday I arrived on this campus with wide eyes and a young mind just waiting to see life and learn all about it. I couldn't wait to become a full-fledged member of the University of Kentucky, to make new friends, to learn new things and to discover just who I really am.

In 12 days, I'll leave this institution a little wiser, a little more responsible, a little more fatigued and a lot less idealistic than I was when I arrived.

In four years, I've seen and experienced a lot — more than I expected, but less than I hoped. Like most of my peers, my superficial expectations of college life soon transformed into the realization that there's only so much one can do in four years. Some of my goals will have been reached, while others seem to have faded away while I wasn't looking.

I won't graduate with the grade point average I wanted, nor will I graduate with the degree I planned on having. I swore I'd never major in journalism because I didn't — and still don't — believe just anyone can be taught to write, and that's what I



Cynthia A. PALORMO

thought journalism professors tried to do.

Instead, I planned to major in political science and take a few journalism classes simply because I love to write. I was going to write for the Kernel and get involved in some other campus activities.

But after a few political science classes and a few journalism classes, I realized that the two could go hand in hand and I would make a better writer than I would a political scientist. As for my dream of being a lawyer, well that's on hold for the moment.

After entering the Kernel office Day 1 of my freshman year, I have never been able to tear myself away — no matter how hard I tried. This only a few other activities ever quite materialized.

At times I regret skipping classes in order to cover a story and at times the Kernel became a crutch when a class assignment wasn't prepared, but I decided early in my college career that while grades were important, there were other things to life besides earning a 4.0.

(Maybe that decision was the result of my grades that first semester, but whatever the reason, I accept the fact that basically I got what I deserved and what I earned — like it or not.)

I won't leave this institution with any substantial regrets — at least not where academics are concerned, although there are several classes I would have liked to take just for the hell of it, but time never seemed to grant me the opportunity.

But I will leave with a slight feeling of guilt. I can't honestly say I love Kentucky, in fact I don't know if I've ever said it at all. (And when I love a place, people know it.)

Although my parents uprooted my sister and me from Chicago nearly 14 years ago to settle in a small town deep in the heart of the Land Between the Lakes, I've always considered myself a displaced Chicagoan. I love cities, big cities. Cities with hundreds of thousands of people. Cities with something to do 24 hours a day. Kentucky doesn't have much of that.

If I've learned one thing from all this experience, it's that Kentucky and UK are only as good or as poor as its people. Change cannot be effectively instilled unless the people are willing to accept it.

Often I had an air of superiority about myself — happy I wasn't a native of this state.

But in the last few months, I've begun to realize that such an assessment is inaccurate both on my behalf and on that of native Kentuckians.

Kentuckians are hardly the plague, and UK is more than a second-rate institution in the middle of nowhere. As a matter of fact, UK has offered me opportunities I might not have had elsewhere.

I've lived and worked in New York City because of the journalism experience I've gained as a UK student. I've traveled across the country as a UK student. I've studied under some of the country's top professors. I've gained invaluable experience working at one of the nation's best college newspapers. And per-

haps most importantly, I've made some of the best friends anyone can because I live in Kentucky.

I know I'm not the only one with such "luck."

I don't like to see education suffer — and it certainly suffers in this state. I don't like to see apathy — and it certainly surrounds this campus. I don't believe athletics deserve preferential treatment over academics — and they definitely get it at UK.

I don't challenge you, I've cheered loudly as the Cats beat the Cards and won the Hall of Fame Bowl and cried when they lost to Georgetown and Tennessee, but there is a time and place for everything.

But concentrating on the negative aspects of anything without attempting to improve them makes for a narrow-minded, despondent person.

Kentucky and UK offer many positive avenues to its people and its students. The people who make up this institution are hardly second-class. The same can be said for most of this state's citizens.

I've been able to see how this institution works from an inside position. I've met and worked with the people who strive to make a name for UK. And I've met some of the people who work to improve this state. But if I've learned one thing from all this experience, it's that Kentucky and UK are only as good or as poor as its people. Change cannot be effectively instilled unless the people are willing to accept it.

If change is for the better, then our (and I emphasize our) leaders must educate the people honestly.

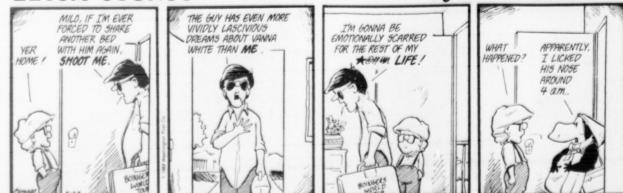
To my peers in the Class of '87, I challenge you to re-evaluate your collegiate achievements and find a way to give something back to this state and University because without either, we wouldn't be where we are.

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



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS

Elect Beshear

Steve Beshear is the only candidate for governor who has demonstrated intelligence, substance and integrity in public service.

As a legislator, he established a special care unit for critically ill infants at the UK Medical Center. While attorney general, he exposed the largest welfare-food stamp fraud ring in the state's history. He also opposed utility rate increases, saving consumers \$225 million.

Beshear has distinguished himself as lieutenant governor by forming the highly regarded Kentucky Tomorrow Commission, which has compiled recommendations for the state's progress. The commission places a great deal of emphasis on higher education, which will directly benefit UK and the community.

Positions open

The Student Government Association is currently accepting applications for executive branch position.

Appointments to be made include positions with the standing committees (public relations, governmental affairs, special student concerns, academic affairs and student services), administrative assistants, controller and positions with committees being established for 1987-88 (minority affairs, off-campus concerns, community affairs and student lobby '87-'88).

Applications for these positions are available in the student government office, 120 Student Center. Selections will be made for most positions before the end of the semester.

I encourage you to apply and to become involved with your Student Government Association. Thank you.

Cyndi Weaver, SGA president-elect

Letters policy

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

People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

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

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish as many letters as possible from as many writers as possible.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

One of three escapees captured

SOMERSET — One of three men who escaped from the Pulaski County Detention Center was captured yesterday in Mount Vernon, authorities said.

Black leadership endorses Brown

LOUISVILLE — Leadership Black Kentucky has endorsed former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. for governor in this year's Democratic primary.

Researchers study new painkiller

NEW YORK — Animal studies suggest a new kind of drug may block pain from cuts and burns without producing numbness, and scientists say it may also provide alternate means of relief for arthritis and backaches.

Four civilians killed in South African raid

LIVINGSTONE, Zambia — South African commandos who raided Livingstone killed four men and wounded a niece of the defense minister, but none of the victims was a guerrilla fighting South Africa, Zambian officials said yesterday.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

- Across: 1 Form, 6 Winos, 10 Istanbul district, 14 Greek writer, 15 Triad, 16 Bad, 17 Equally, 18 Abstruse, 20 Middle: pref., 21 Couple, 22 More unusual, 23 Standard, 25 Most boring, 27 Situation —, 30 Prostrate, 31 Blubbery, 32 Swiss city, 33 Gash, 36 Journeym, 37 Person noun.

Continuation of the crossword puzzle grid.

ODK elects new officers for next academic year

Staff reports
The UK chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa National Honor Society elected its officers for the upcoming academic year in Louisville Saturday night.

Advertisement for Kentucky Kernel Classifieds featuring a photo of a person and text about rental services.

Kentucky Kernel CLASSIFIEDS

Links meeting will be held Tuesday, April 28th to elect officers meeting in Rm. 111 Old Student Center at 4:30 p.m.
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Advertisement for Horseman Lane Townhomes, featuring a photo of a townhome and text about amenities and location.

Advertisement for Limestone Square Medical Center, featuring a photo of the building and text about services and location.

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