

Almost sunny skies

Today will be partly sunny and less humid. High will be in the lower 80s. Winds will be out of the northwest 10 to 15 m.p.h. Tonight will be clear and cool. Low will be in the mid 50s to around 60. Tomorrow will be sunny with a high in the lower 80s.

Dinkle's SGA presidency gets busy start

By ANDREW OPPMANN Editor-in-Chief

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part interview with Student Government Association President Jim Dinkle.

Student government, slowed but existing during the summer session, will refine its organization as the new administration prepares for the fall.

"Traditionally, summer is naturally a slow time simply because there aren't many students until the eight-week session," said Jim Dinkle, president of the Student Government Association.

"Generally, what we concentrate on doing during the summer is to get more interest forms turned in from students who want to participate in Student Government," he said.

Dinkle said he will use the slow summer session to plan for some of the events SGA will sponsor during the academic year.

"David Bradford, my vice president, is working on a committee through the Student Affairs office to have dorm visitation hours extended.

"As well, we are planning our speaker's bureau already three months ahead of time — who we want to have speak in the fall," he said.

"There is going to be some sort of a pep rally to welcome Coach (Jerry) Clayborne to UK and that may be on September 17," he said.

Although SGA will plan several future events during the summer, Dinkle said the organization has not scheduled any activities before the fall semester.

"I really can't think of any projects off hand that we can really expect to pursue in the summer and have the adequate manpower to carry them off successfully," he said.

However, Dinkle said he will appoint students to the various University committees that require student members during the summer.



"(I will select students for) the Traffic Appeals Court — there are three students that serve on that," he said. "I'll be sending in nominations to (President Otis) Singletary pretty soon for the Athletic Board, the Student Code Committee — important committees like this that students can serve on."

"For Dinkle, the summer session marks his first months as SGA president, and the new student president said he expected the daily pressures and obstacles that accompany his position.

"The job itself is turned out to be exactly the way I perceived it to be — the daily headaches of the obstacles we face," he said.

"One specific problem we had was with the Student Directory. That's probably been the biggest obstacle I've faced so far. The University at first did not want to put the faculty and staff listing in it this fall because all of those numbers will be changing as of January 1.

"It's a three-phase project. Of course, last year they changed the dorm numbers. This summer, they're changing what is left of the dorm numbers, which doesn't affect anybody really because most of that many people are here in the summer. And then, the last phase will come as of January 1 — faculty and staff numbers change.

"I had to negotiate for about a week between the University Directories in Chapel Hill, N.C., and Jack Blanton's office, vice president for business affairs, and the communications office. They were about five different offices that entered into this," Dinkle said.

"It's a busy job," he said. "It's a job that I certainly take home with me because there are a lot of things that I leave the office with that I have on my mind — almost constantly.

"I think we are certainly making changes in this office," Dinkle said. "Simply because we are bringing in a new president back down to earth — trying to make it more campus oriented in what it sets out to do."

SGA votes to hold Senate meetings over the entire campus next year

By JASON WILLIAMS Reporter

The passage of a bill providing for the Student Government Association to meet at various places around campus, rather than at one set location as in previous years, highlighted Monday night's second meeting of the interim SGA Senate.

Senator-at-Large John Cain and SGA Public Relations Director Hillary Smith, the bill's sponsors, said they drafted the measure with the intention of bringing SGA closer to the students by coming to where they are instead of the students having to come to SGA.

In past years, SGA meetings were held in various Student Center locations. University officials and SGA also decided after a series of discussions to continue to list faculty and staff members' office and home phone numbers in the student directory.

The new directories should be out by the middle of October. However, some campus office numbers, due to change as a part of a campus-wide operation begun last year, have not yet

changed, Dinkle said supplementary directories, listing those new numbers, will be issued in the fall.

SGA President Jim Dinkle also announced at the meeting his plan to form a campus chapter of Amnesty International. The chapter is to be part of a continuing plan to get interested students involved in world affairs.

The Senate also approved the nomination of Keith McKinney, a candidate in last year's SGA presidential election, as the interim student affairs director.

Asked if the appointment related to another possible presidential campaign by McKinney, Dinkle said, "I'm sure it does. He was the most qualified person for student affairs director, and we needed someone here.

"He expressed an interest in staying involved with the administration, and we wanted to show there are no hard feelings from the election," he said. "I think he did an excellent job last year with what little resources he was given."

The Senate also discussed the formation of a joint task force of the executive and senate branches of student government to study the effectiveness of SGA,

and a planned trip to Washington, D.C. by SGA senators and administration officials to lobby U.S. officials and Kentucky's congressmen.

Also, a pep rally planned for Sept. 4 in Memorial Coliseum for new UK football coach Jerry Claiborne was announced. The rally will precede the first home game Sept. 6 against Oklahoma.

A bill sponsored by Senator-at-Large John Davenport calling for an Urban County Liaison Program to promote SGA's awareness of issues affecting the student body was sent to the Political Affairs Committee after much debate and motions to amend failed to yield an agreement among the senators.

Another bill proposing the establishment of a summer travel fund was taken off the agenda after Arts & Sciences Senator Tim Freudenberg said the bill was intended to be presented to the full senate rather than the interim session.

The Senate also announced that SGA secretary Lois Silvanik will take a medical leave of absence for the interim session because of illness in the family. She is scheduled to return in September.

Dining hours among summer changes

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS Associate Editor

Summer school means a lot of things: There are a lot less students on campus, fewer classes are offered and students have a fairly easy time finding empty seats in them.

Summer school also means one other thing, however. Certain services available during the fall and spring semesters are often greatly reduced, owing to the two-thirds reduction in students and faculty on campus.

Perhaps the most noticeable reduction this summer is the use of the Greg Page Stadium View Apartments as the only residence hall for returning students.

Locations for meals and the hours the meals are available are also different.

The Kirwan-Blanding Commons Cafeteria is the only dining hall on campus where dinner is available on the University meal plan, being offered during the summer for the first time. It opens Monday through Thursday for all meals, starting with breakfast from 7 to 10:30 a.m. and lunch from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and ending with dinner from 4:30 to 6:30.

Friday hours are from 7 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. The cafeteria closes for weekends.

The K-Lair Grill, located behind Haggin Hall, is open for breakfast and lunch Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Student Center cafeteria operates on the same hours. The Wildcat Grill, also in the Student Center, is open Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Student Center itself has reduced its hours: it opens Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will close on weekends. Other shops within the building, including the University Bookstore, also have reduced hours.

For those students intent on studying this summer, the M.I. King Library is open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, it is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 8 p.m.

The main library will close July 4 and 5 in observance of Independence Day.

The University Student Health Service is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, but will close on the weekends, unlike its normal hours during the regular school year. For medical attention when the service is closed, officials urge students to report to area emergency treatment centers or any of the five Lexington hospitals.

For students who wish to get away from it all for an hour or two, the Sunken Center and the Memorial Coliseum swimming pool will both

open for the summer. The Seaton Center opens from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center features four racquetball courts, four squash courts, a weight room and a gymnastics room, tennis courts, softball and soccer fields and both indoor and outdoor basketball courts.

The Memorial Coliseum swimming pool opens from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Monday through Friday for use by faculty and staff members and graduate students only. The pool opens from 6 to 8:30 p.m. for use by the entire UK community.

Charlie Kirk of the pool staff reminded the UK community that a currently valid UK I.D. is required for admission to the pool. Kirk said baskets, locks and towels are provided at the pool for a nominal per-visit fee or a one-time semester or year-long charge.

David Brewster of the Public Safety Division also had some tips for those who will have cars on campus this summer. Brewster said the commuting students lot behind Memorial Coliseum, across Collegeview Avenue, is available for parking without a permit.

Brewster also said the residence hall parking lots, numbers R1 through R9, will not be controlled by the UK Police Department this summer. Stickerless parking in those lots is permitted, he said. Parking within the University's

gates and in all A and B lots is controlled until 6 p.m., as it is during the school year, Brewster said. After 6 p.m., stickerless parking in those areas is allowed.

Graduate students wanting B parking stickers for the summer session can obtain them for \$12 at the University Police Station, 305 Euclid Ave., Brewster said. The stickers are valid until Aug. 31.

LexTran buses will also run their regular North and South Campus routes. The buses run at 20 to 25 minute intervals, with the South Campus bus starting at the Chemistry Physics Building at 7:29 a.m. and ending at 5:30 p.m. The North Campus bus starts at the Greg Page Apartments at 7:32 a.m. and ends at 5:27 p.m.

The campus post offices will run on their usual schedules, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Classroom Building basement and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UK Medical Center basement. The Medical Center post office is closed weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for lunch.

And the Computing Center, one of the most popular places on campus, will maintain its 24-hour service throughout the summer. Officials said one terminal room, 103 McVey Hall, has been closed at 5 p.m. daily because of two recent thefts of Prime system computer equipment. Prime equipment in 106 and 111 McVey is available 24 hours a day.



EDGAR L. SAGAN

New Education dean to 'move forward'

By KATHIE MILLION Staff Writer

Edgar L. Sagan, soon to be the College of Education's acting dean, said he has outlined a three-pronged plan "to move the college forward" in 1982-83.

Sagan, named to the position May 4 by the UK Board of Trustees, will assume his new post July 1. He will replace George Denemark, who resigned last February.

Sagan said his first task will be to develop new outlooks on the college's program offerings. He plans to analyze the strength of the faculty and decide which programs are best.

Sagan said that since the public is demanding quality teachers, "we want to give students the best program they can get."

The College of Education may not be able to provide as many majors as in the past, but it wants to continue turning out "topnotch teachers," he said.

The second area of planning involves the college's administration. Sagan plans to work with William Stillwell, acting chairman for graduate studies, to increase research efforts and to begin planning some departmental consolidations.

Sagan also plans to implement a revised faculty council consisting of representatives from each depart-

ment in the college. It would provide for greater faculty participation in college affairs.

The third area of planning relates to the college's environment. Sagan said the program involves establishing closer ties with area school systems, with the state Department of Education in Frankfort, with the extension dean in programs and service delivery around the state and with other colleges on campus to consider new programs.

Sagan is "very excited" about his first year as the college's dean, and said he hopes to have a rewarding year in the post.

"I'm looking forward to working very closely with the faculty this year," he said.

Budget cuts which have drastically reduced the college's complement of faculty members may result in some faculty participation in determining the college's future. "The faculty will be encouraged to replan some programs, probably resulting in the college doing fewer things better," he said.

Sagan has been at UK for 13 years, serving as assistant dean for administration for budget and personal matters when he arrived in 1969.

Sagan holds a doctorate in higher education from Ohio State University, a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and a bachelor's degree from Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y.



Fire Break

Jim Warner gives Louis Hitch a drink from a fire hose after finishing fire extinguisher practice during the Kentucky Fire School training exercise at Commonwealth Stadium.

If equality is apparent, ERA should pass

In 1972, the Equal Rights Amendment was proposed to the American public as a means to formally establish equality between the sexes under the law.

When presented to the states for ratification as an addition to the Constitution, the amendment was approved by only 35 of them — three short of the needed 38 for becoming law.

The U.S. Senate gave the amendment an extension in 1977, hoping that the additional time would allow ERA proponents to gain the three needed state ratifications for the amendment to become part of our Constitution.

Now, 10 years since its appearance and five years since the extension, opponents of the amendment are planning its funeral.

And on June 30, the amendment in its present form will die — unless it goes through the long, hard process it attempted 10 years ago.

Demonstrations by ERA proponents in Florida, Illinois, North Carolina and Oklahoma have gone unheard by state legislators. And thus, the valiant attempt to finally give women proper protection under the law will not succeed.

Those against ERA contend the amendment is no longer needed — present legislation and current values held by the American public will protect the rights of women and the law is unnecessary.

If this is valid, if a major argument against the ratification of ERA is it is already stated in legislation and public sentiment, why not add it to the Constitution? If it is contended that the causes of ERA are being met in several different ways, why not

formalize and protect its principles by ratifying the amendment?

Foes of the amendment claim that the opposition being met by the amendment represents that the American public does not support ERA. This is a slight misconception of the truth.

In the American political system, change does not come easy. It is far easier to stop an amendment to the Constitution than to propose one. Indeed, ERA had to win usually a two-thirds majority of over two-thirds of the America's state legislatures.

It's opponent only had to deprive it of a little over one-third of the same legislatures to stop the bill. The future and the demise of the ERA rests in the hands of only a few legislators.

And finally, after a decade of attempting progress — to ratify ERA —, the amendment will probably be laid to rest for some time to come.

The UK Board of Trustees Committee on Organization and Administration will be discussing a proposal by President Otis Singletary to alter the structure of the University's administration at 10 a.m. today.

This proposal, to be explored more in-depth in upcoming issues of the Kentucky Kernel, will change the leadership element of the University from the present system of an all-powerful President to a three-man chancellor system.

It is hoped that this proposal, while still hazy in some areas, will provide some of the administrative slack Singletary wants off of his back and give a more streamline operation to the University.



Merciful God? Not if He made these

There are many things in this world no two people will ever agree on and one of them is religion. Common sense tells me religion is not a good topic for a column, but I'm casting common sense to the wind.

Many people worship different gods, and everyone's idea of god is different, as are the people. I know what I believe to be god. My idea of god is a being who enables man the opportunity of choice. It's man who makes a mess of such things.

Barbara SALLEE Arts Editor. I know this for a fact, because no merciful God would have created some of the things on earth. No Supreme Being in its right mind would have created those bathrooms on buses.

Wayne Newton — The man serves no purpose, except as a Las Vegas tourist attraction. 'Mr. Ed' — Possibly the worst show ever on television. This show was even worse than 'My Mother the Car.'

3.2 beer — There is no excuse for this vile drink, and there is even less excuse to drink it. Fresca — While I'm on the subject of drinks, no one actually knows what this drink is supposed to taste like, because it doesn't really taste like anything I can think of.

Cactus — These plants are not attractive by any means. Besides that, the little needles can hurt a great deal, and since they seldom have any flowers on them, so what's the point of having them around? Ohio — This state can't help but be the butt of jokes with cities named 'Akron' and 'Sandusky.'

Richard Simmons — I don't think I need to add anything to explain this choice. Tube socks — Everybody knows that real socks have a permanent place for heels and toes. Poison Ivy — Enough said. Dental floss — It hurts and makes your gums bleed. Besides that, nobody looks attractive while flossing.

Easy-listening music — That title is misleading. It is neither easy-listening, nor is it music. This is the music that usually resounds through dentists' offices. Heavy-metal music — Another misleading title. 'It also has been mistakenly labeled 'music.'

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The tallest 'Donkey Kong'er

After a 41-day vacation and despite minor staff problems, you, the University community, once again have a campus newspaper.

For the next seven weeks, the Kernel will be printing its summer edition. The summer edition, although the same size as the paper printed during the Fall and Spring semesters, is issued weekly rather than the regular Monday through Friday press run.

Andrew OPPMANN Editor-in-Chief

And it's not the only difference. The summer Kernel will focus more clearly on the people, places, events and issues that affects this University and its inhabitants.

Of course, not everything will change. Bloom County will still appear weekly on page two. Kernel Artist Bill Widener work will still accompany the paper's editorials.

ism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506. If you want to write or take photographs for the Kernel this summer, come by the newsroom or call 257-1821 or 258-3363 and talk to one of the editors.

Ever tried to play that "Donkey Kong" game in the Student Center? It's habit forming. I started my addiction while trying to impress a good friend of mine. Although, I never proved to this friend that I was slightly proficient in the game — I usually choked under pressure while being watched.

Donkey Kong. From a distance, I thought I knew the person playing the game. He was pretty tall; he had to stoop down to reach the controls. Getting closer to the game, I quickly identified the 7-foot-tall UK student — Sam Bowie.

Nearing the game, I thought I would check how he was doing. He wasn't doing too well — he was using his last man and he hadn't completed even the first level. For those who have not played Donkey Kong, the object of the game is to move a man up a series

of structures in order to rescue a girl held captive at the top by a large King Kong type gorilla. Upon reaching the top of the structure, the gorilla grabs the girl and moves to a different, more difficult level.

He moved past the first level, then the second, then the third, then the difficult fourth, fifth, sixth. I stepped back and gave this man room — he had doubled my highest score on the game and kept on going with only one man.

Although I usually refrain from printing personal messages in my column, I am making an exception by extending my personal thank you to Rosemary Ford, associate dean for residence hall life, and Gary Gilmore, resident adviser at Greg Page Apartments, for allowing me to move into my housing a little early so I could start work on the Kernel.

Andrew Oppmann, journalism and political science sophomore, is editor-in-chief of the Kernel.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

To be bound or to serve God?

"From bondage to faith, from faith to courage, from courage to liberty, from liberty to abundance, from abundance to selfishness, from selfishness to complacency, from complacency to apathy, from apathy to dependence, from dependence to bondage."

This quote from "America is to Young to Die" is the pattern for the rise and fall of an empire. It is gripping to consider the United States in light of this pattern.

Billy HENDERSON Columnist

You can draw your own conclusion as to where you think America is in this chain of down to up to down. As for me, it seems alarmingly close to dependence and then bondage.

Revolution and two world wars to give and keep life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. This nation now enjoys the greatest amount of leisure time of any other people. Less than 50 percent of all work hours are spent in manual labor.

However, the life of abundance, the life of Riley, is taking its toll, causing us to become selfish, dulling our senses. In interviews with people who make more than \$100,000 a year, the question, "What do you worry about the most?" was asked. The reply was almost always, "Having enough money."

This relationship between wealth and selfishness is not newly discovered. Jesus said, "It is harder for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven than it is for a camel to go through the eye of a needle."

Wealth makes people feel a little more free from authority. Money and power are almost synonymous. The more things people have, the less they think they need other people.

Taken to the extreme, when people don't need God's help, they don't need God. We have not just become selfish, we have decided that there is no need for the God this nation was founded under.

Any person with some grasp of world history should be able to see it coming. The handwriting is on the wall. We have become a spoiled bunch of brats.

Unless something is done to change the hearts of the coming generation, bondage is sure to come. Over 200 years ago, this nation was formed under God. Now, we are engaged in a great spiritual battle; to see whether that nation, or any nation, so conceived and so dedicated can long endure.

God wants to bless His children — but not to the point that they will forget Him. We have a choice: serve a loving God, or serve whoever rules us after we defeat ourselves through our own selfishness.

Billy Henderson is a pastor of Lexington Christian Fellowship, a campus ministry.

# News Digest

From Kernel wire reports

## Reagan calls for troop reductions

**BONN, West Germany** - President Reagan, arriving here on the eve of a summit conference of NATO allies, yesterday opened a new chapter in his arms control campaign by calling for deep reductions in allied and Soviet-bloc forces stationed in Europe.

In a speech to the Bundestag, West Germany's parliament, Reagan also made a sympathetic gesture to the peace movement, whose followers were gathering for mass demonstrations today.

"To those who march for peace, my heart is with you," Reagan said. "I would be at the head of your parade if I believed marching alone could bring about a more secure world. . . . I understand your genuine concerns."

Reagan, on the final leg of his European tour, unveiled a formula for cutting ground troop levels in Europe to 700,000 on each side. It would mean a cut of 91,000 NATO forces and 262,000 Warsaw Pact troops, according to United States estimates. However, the Kremlin argues that U.S. estimates of Warsaw-bloc troops are too high.

Reagan's half-hour address was interrupted by applause 20 times, and he got a standing ovation when he concluded.

## Middle East fighting 'edges' toward war

**LEBANON** - Fierce air and ground battles erupted between Israeli and Syrian forces in Lebanon yesterday, the Syrians reported, as Israel's anti-Palestinian invasion edged toward all-out war with one of its old Middle Eastern enemies.

A Syrian army communique said more than 150 Syrian and Israeli jets clashed in major battles over eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. It said 10 Israeli F-15s and F-16s and five Syrian MiGs were shot down.

The Israeli command did not confirm that such a large aerial clash occurred. It said only two Syrian aircraft, a MiG and a helicopter, were downed.

One unconfirmed Lebanese report said the Israeli jets attacked Syrian anti-aircraft missile sites in the Bekaa, which lies between Beirut and the Syrian capital of Damascus.

On the ground, the Syrians reported clashes with the Israelis in the highlands east of Beirut and with Israeli units trying to push into the Bekaa from the south.

The Syrian command said its forces inflicted heavy Israeli casualties, knocked out 23 Israeli tanks and shot down two planes in several clashes. The Israelis acknowledged battles with the Syrians but gave few details.

## Aerial conflict in the Falkland Islands

**FALKLAND ISLANDS** - British forces shot down seven Argentine jets in two attacks off the Falkland Islands in which a British frigate and two landing craft were damaged, the Defense Ministry in London said yesterday.

At least four other Argentine warplanes were damaged in the fighting Tuesday and were not expected to make it back to mainland bases 400 miles to the west, British officials said.

The British earlier claimed that six Argentine jets were shot down and one possibly downed in the raids on British ships landing supplies and equipment.

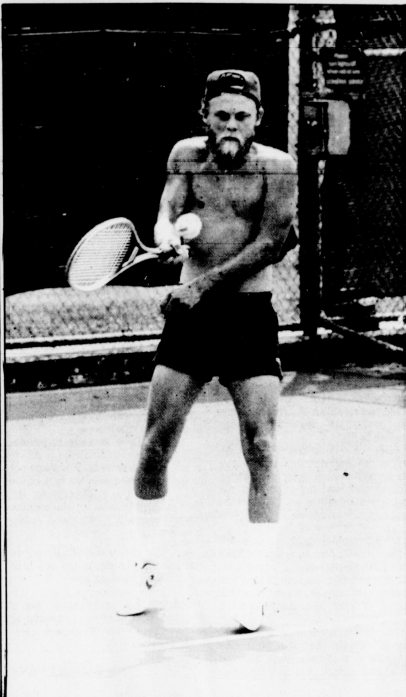
Argentina said its warplanes sank a British frigate, damaged three landing ships so badly that they were abandoned and the third put out of action, and inflicted heavy casualties among troops being put ashore at Port Fitzroy, 15 miles southwest of the Falklands capital.

The British Defense Ministry reported the frigate Plymouth and the 412-foot-long landing ships Sir Tristram and Sir Galahad suffered "some damage," but it did not say how extensive this was. However, it said the only casualties reported were five men injured aboard the Plymouth.

The British also said the supertanker Hercules, leased to an American company and damaged in a bomb attack 480 miles east of the Falklands Tuesday, was warned by an Argentine radio station it would be attacked 15 minutes before it was hit.

The British Defense Ministry said the warning was believed to have been broadcast by a station at Ushuaia on the southern tip of Argentina. The British claimed two attacks were made on the tanker by Argentine C-130 Hercules transports, apparently with crews rolling bombs out the loading bays. This resembled a similar C-130 attack on the requisitioned British tanker Wye near the Falklands June 7.

"We have made clear that no British aircraft was involved in any way in this incident," Defense Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald told reporters in London.



## Tennis Tap

TODD CHILDERS Chief Photographer

Mark Boggs, a junior attending summer school warmed up yesterday on the Complex Tennis Courts.

## County begins cleanup

### Henderson named disaster area

From Kernel Wire Reports

Henderson County, hardest hit by Tuesday's brief but violent storm, was declared a state disaster area yesterday.

State officials said a small contingent of National Guardsmen will assist in cleaning up hundreds of trees felled by winds of 70 miles per hour and more.

The storm crossed the Ohio River just after noon Tuesday, packing near hurricane-force winds, driving rain and some hail. There were numerous, though unconfirmed, reports of tunnel cloud sightings.

It knocked out power to 50 percent of the customers of the Henderson Municipal Power & Light Co., disrupted telephone service and fallen trees made traffic movement nearly impossible for a time.

By yesterday morning, when Major Gen. Billy Wellman, head of the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services, arrived in Henderson, the cleanup was already well under way and power had been restored to almost all areas.

Wellman, after conferring with Mayor William Newman and County Judge-Executive A.G. Pritchett, announced that nine guardsmen would assist local governments in hauling away debris.

Wellman said the declaration would not necessarily mean government assistance for individual homeowners who had their property damaged.

If Evansville, Ind., is declared eligible for aid from the Small Business Administration, Wellman said Henderson would likely get the same designation because the two cities are in the same statistical area. Evansville officials said they will apply for federal assistance.

Most of the homeowners who did have property damage were insured, Wellman said. SBA loans might become available to homeowners and small businessmen who were not, he said.

Though the storm snaked all the way up the Ohio River to past Louisville before spending much of its fury, Henderson was the area which suffered the most damage.

The storm twisted trees, threw power lines to the ground, tossed house trailers around like toys, ripped roofs off of some homes and businesses and generally wreaked havoc.

Newman said no formal damage estimates have been made but he expects the total to reach "several million dollars" once the tally is complete.

From the city's perspective, the major cost will be in the overtime work needed to clear streets of debris and repair downed power lines, Newman said.

"We were fortunate that even though we had extensive damage, we did not have even worse problems or personal injury," he said.

Some 20 people received storm-related injuries in the county but only three were hospitalized.

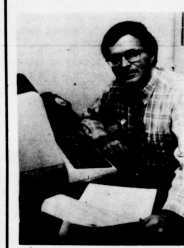
The storm which ripped through the state claimed one life in Clark County where a 15-year-old boy was struck by lightning.

Waltham's Ebers Inc., mired in a tangled financial morass of bankruptcy and criminal charges, suffered about \$1 million in damages when high winds knocked down a large grain storage bin parts of which damaged other bins on the property.

Also damaged was Audubon Raceway, a harness track north of Henderson. A private residence suffered \$11,000 in fire damage after wiring shorted out, fire officials said.

## Spotlight

A weekly feature focusing on the University community



LEE SIGELMAN

The UK Board of Trustees Committee on Organization and Administration will meet today at 10 a.m. in the Old Board Room of the Administration Building.

Trustees and members of the University administration will be discussing the proposal to organize UK leadership into a three-part chancellor system.

Four professors have been named winners of the 1982 UK Research Foundation awards.

The winners of \$500 awards from the foundation are Lee Sigelman, chairman of the political science department, Norman Taylor, a geneticist and agronomist and Kevin Kiernan, a "Beowulf" scholar, and Kenneth Yeagan, an entomologist.

An intensive eight-week "Summer Institute in English as a Second Language" opens today at UK.

The Institute, directed by Thomas Hudak, a specialist in teaching English as a second language, offers instruction at three different levels — beginning, intermediate and advanced — in each of four areas: speaking, listening, reading, grammar and writing.

Persons who want an application should get in touch with the English department at 258-2901.

Two UK English professors — Sandra Y. Govan and John Edger Tidwell — have won research awards from the American Council

of Learned Societies.

Govan will spend the summer at Foster, R.I., studying materials left by Gwendolyn Bennett, Afro-American artist/teacher/poet/critic, who died in May 1961. Tidwell will pursue his study of poet/critic/anthologist Sterling Brown in the Moorland-Springarn Collection of the Howard University library in Washington, D.C.

The UK Athletics Association Board of Directors will be meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in the Board Room on the 10th Floor of the Patterson Office Tower.

The association's budget for 1982-83 will be considered during the meeting.

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# Arts

## Second sequel boldly goes where the first film never dared to venture

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Star Trek: The Wrath of Khan

The Starship Enterprise soars once again in movie theaters throughout the nation as *Star Trek: The Wrath of Khan* nears the end of its successful debut week.

Based upon the characters and situations from the '60s NBC television series, *The Wrath of Khan* boasts the strong points of the old TV episodes along with an excellent story and good special effects outshining by far its predecessor movie *Star Trek: The Motion Picture*.

The familiar crew of the Enterprise, Admiral James T. Kirk (William Shatner), Captain Spock (Leon

ard Nimoy) and Dr. McCoy (DeForest Kelley), along with a few new faces comprise the troop of Star Fleet officers who command the vessel.

The story begins with Kirk, earth-bound because of his promotion to admiral, supervising the training of new cadets within the Star Fleet Academy. Spock, now captain of the illustrious Enterprise, used as a training vessel, serves as teacher and supervisor to the 430 midshipmen in training.

On a routine training voyage which Kirk decides to attend, he receives a distressful but unclear message from a scientist working on a scientific project of enormous potential (and danger) named Project Genesis. Taking command of his old starship once again, he moves to investigate.

En route, the Enterprise is attacked by another Star Fleet ship, the U.S.S. Reliant, which has been captured by the madman Khan.

Khan (Ricardo Montalban), the leader of supposedly "genetically

perfect" humans, was accidentally discovered by the crew of the Reliant and seeks to destroy Kirk for exiling him and his followers to a barren, deserted planet.

(Khan was exiled by Kirk after he and his followers were thwarted in their plans to take over the Enterprise and establish an empire during the 1967 *Star Trek* TV episode "Space Seed.")

After the attack, which almost destroys the Enterprise, Khan focuses his attention upon both the destruction of Kirk and the capture of the top secret scientific project. But the quick thinking of Kirk and the clever resourcefulness of Spock prevent Khan from achieving his objectives.

The movie contains superb back and forth battle effects, along with an intergalactic dogfight that would make cold sweat appear on the palms of even the most reserved "Trekkie."

*The Wrath of Khan* has some of the old magic that the TV series contained: the friendship between Kirk and Spock, the old feud be-

tween Spock and McCoy, the old country doctor personality of McCoy and the traditional efficiency of Scotty (James Doohan), the ship's personable chief engineer.

The ship has been given a more ultra-modern look with computer displays at almost every turn. Even the uniforms worn by the crew have been given a new image.

For the above average to intense *Star Trek* fan, this will be a movie to see more than once. For those not as quite involved with the fate of the crew of the U.S.S. Enterprise, the film still provides an interesting story and quality, futuristic entertainment.

And, this movie will finally put to rest the rumors about the death of Spock. Sorry, no clues here.

Rated PG. Not much blood, but a few gory special effects. Showing at the Northpark and Southpark cinemas. \* \* \* 1/2

— ANDREW OPPMANN



## Local cinemas offering varied fare

Here is a synopsis of some of the movies that are currently playing in town:

**ROCKY III** — Sylvester Stallone is back in what he claims is the last of the "Rocky" movies. He should have stopped after the first one. Although this movie is better than Rocky II, it still isn't an enjoyable film. There is an adequate amount of blood in the fight scenes, but the story and acting just aren't adequate.

Rocky III is playing at the Northpark and Southpark Cinemas. It is

rated PG for the gore.

**DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID**

— Even though Steve Martin should be applauded for attempting new cinematic techniques, as in *Pennington* From Heaven and *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid*, new techniques aren't substitute for a confusing, senseless movie. Martin plays Righty Reardon, a private eye along the lines of Sam Spade, who gets involved in a mystery that deals with, among other things, a beautiful girl in search of the people who killed her father.

*Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid* is

playing at the Northpark and Southpark cinemas. It is rated PG.

**CONAN THE BARBARIAN** —

There's no justifiable reasons for this movie's success, save blood and guts and lots of skin. Brought to the screen by musclemen Arnold Schwarzenegger, he comes off as a mindless, uncivilized, bloodthirsty brute. The story follows the barbaric thief-warrior from childhood to thieftooth, using as a storyline the vengeance of Conan against the killer of his good-guy parents, a snake played by James Earl Jones.

Conan the Barbarian is playing at the Turfland Mall and Southpark Cinemas. This movie is rated R for partial female nudity and for a fair amount of gore.

**VISITING HOUR** — Another mindless film that becomes another excuse to show how much blood can be spilled in the shortest amount of time. There is no excitement, action or suspense in this movie.

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By BARBARA PRICE SALLEE  
Arts Editor

After last summer's non-existent season, UK Theater is coming back with a bang.

Three productions are planned for this summer: *Side By Side* by Sondheim, a musical review of songs written by Stephen Sondheim, *The Medium*, an opera dealing with snakes and mystery, and *The Winning Season*, a play that revolves around members of a championship basketball team living through their past glory.

*Side By Side* by Sondheim is a broad spectrum of his songs. Sondheim is best known for *Sweeney Todd*, the *Demon Barber of Fleet Street* and his lyrics for *West Side Story*.

*Side By Side* by Sondheim will be fully staged and performed at the Guignol Theater. Each song will be individually set, choreographed and costumed.

There are eight members in the company performing in the revue. Raymond Smith, theater department instructor, will be the narrator. The performing company is composed of Lisa Ren Asher, Laura Finch, Kevin Haggard, Lisa B. Jones, Bob Lee, Julia Pachoud and Brad Willis.

Sondheim is best known for such songs as "Send In The Clowns" from *A Little Night Music*, "Broadway Baby" from *Follies* and "You Gotta Get A Gimmick" from *Gypsy*.

Rick Ney, director and choreographer for the show, said the entire summer season, which is called "Summer Celebration 1982," is a departure from the summer seasons past.

"*Side by Side* by Sondheim is a polished, slick show," he said.

"This season's shows offer variety," Ney said. The same person could see all three shows and not feel they were seeing the same sort of theater productions usually associated with the same company."

*Side By Side* by Sondheim will preview tonight at the Guignol Theater at 8. Tickets for tonight's preview are \$4 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

The show will continue through June 11, 12, 20, 24 and 25. Ticket prices are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

The box office will open after 5 p.m. for performance nights only. For further information call 238-2680.

**Side By Side**



**By Sondheim**

**Marshall Crenshaw's debut album sets new standards for other LPs**

Editor's note: This has been a summer that's started out with many surprises, some have been good. Elton John's album, *Jump Up*, is terrific; *The Clash* has a new album out, and the review will be in an upcoming edition of the *Kentucky Kernel*; Laurie Anderson's new album, *United States*, is super; and Paul McCartney released a fine album, *Tug Of War*.

MARSHALL CRENSHAW (Warner Bros.) — Not enough good things can be said about this album.

This is the 28-year-old Crenshaw's first album on a major label. This album was produced by Richard Gottshewer, who also produced the Go-Go's album *Beauty and the Beat*.

Comparisons between the Go-Go's and Crenshaw are inevitable and justifiable. Both debut albums are upbeat and enjoyable. Both albums also have a pop 1960's sound. Crenshaw might be called a male version of the Go-Go's.

The music, by itself, would be enough to carry the album through. But, the lyrics are a terrific addition

to the music. The lyrics are intelligent, although Crenshaw sometimes repeats them too often.

The songs that merit the most attention are "Cynical Girl," "Rockin' Around NYC," "Girls, Girls, Girls..." and "Soldier of Love."

Crenshaw, along with his brother, Robert, and Chris Donato, is a breath of life into an industry that, for the past couple of years, was dead.

All of the songs are catchy, infectious and tight.

The songs swing between rockabilly, "She Can't Dance" and "The Usual Thing," to the Everly Brothers sound-alike treatment of Arthur Alexander's "Soldier of Love," to the '60s sound of "Cynical Girl."

The best way to describe the Crenshaw's sound is: a cynical guy who's been dumped on and passed over, but rather than give up, he bounces back, ready to fall again. It's hard not to like a guy like that. It's also impossible not to like a record like that, too.

BARBARA PRICE SALLEE

**Reviews**

... Shake it up, burn it up, burn me up, get it up, move it, we got the groove, get in the groove, get down, party down, party on, you dig it

— excerpts from L.A. Connection's first album. This is slick funk, punctuated with predictable horn-blowing percussion, whistle blowing, vocal yelping, hand clapping and drum slapping.

If you like that, you'll love this album. Of the seven songs, only one is under four minutes in length — plenty of time to, as L.A. Connection continually commands, get in the groove.

The two love ballads sound like every other love ballad I've heard in any disco, but it's on the ballad "I'll Find A Way" that the band shows off its fine singing ability.

But one good cut does not an album make.

BARBARA ROSENTHAL

If Standard country fare is your favorite brand of music, then this album is for you. George Strait's second album, *Strait From The Heart*, is all about breaking things — from beer glasses and hearts to the law.

This album lives in the land where a woman is bargain-bought property to be owned by one man and stolen

by another. But country fans will suck this one up. Strait can honestly sing when his voice isn't coming out of the area between his adenoids and his sinuses.

Producer Blake Mevis knows what to do with country music. The album is recorded cleanly, arranged and mixed exceptionally well.

The musicians are of a high enough caliber to make the familiar songs sound even somewhat refreshing.

I'm sure this album does have its place, but not in my collection.

Dave Reilly Imagine Barry Manilow imitating Elvis Presley doing a quick rendition of "Rock Lobster" and you'll have a great idea of the confused (nonexistent?) focus of this album.

In trying to follow some imaginary post-new-wave formula, the producers of Dave Reilly's album have tried to fuse together Beach Boy harmony, B-52 synthesizer riffs, Cars' mechanistic vocal tracks and some pseudo-social concern.

What comes out of this unlikely combination is an album so lacking in cohesion or stance that few people could stand to hear more than fifteen seconds of each cut.

The energy and honest emotion that is the source and generation of

all good music is nonexistent in this album. There may be life on earth, but there's no life on this album.

BARBARA ROSENTHAL

**The Sword and the Sorcerer**

"Four on the Heinz" seems to be the central concern of this movie considering the amount of blood that abounds.

It is the tale of Talon, the revenging son of an executed king. The epic scale of *Star Wars* and the adventure of *Raiders of the Lost Ark* combine in a time of fantasy to create a children's tale for adults.

No actor even steals the scenes as the atmosphere, plot and special effects dominate the entire film. Lee Horsley stars as Talon, the irresistible hero who really needs a restful vacation instead of encountering another adventure.

His trusty James Bond-type sword frequently comes in handy. He goes from one difficult (and bloody) situation to another. If the gore of *Excelsior* didn't bother you, and you need an adventure then sit back and enjoy.

If this one doesn't satisfy your needs then get ready for the next Talon tale which has been announced in the credits.

Rated R \*\*\*

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# Sports

## Magic named MVP

### Johnson leads Lakers to NBA title

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER  
Sports Editor

Through all the controversy, through all the turmoil early in the season, including a discontented Ervin "Magic" Johnson and a mid-season change in coaches, the Los Angeles Lakers are once again at the top of the heap, and the Philadelphia 76ers once again go home second-best.

Johnson was named MVP of the championship series behind a 13-point, 13-rebound and 13-assist sixth-game performance as the Lakers rolled to a 114-104 victory to capture their second NBA title in three years Tuesday night. But Johnson was not the only "valuable player." Stellar performances from Bob MacAdoo (16 points), Jamaal Wilkes (team-high 27 points), Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (18 points) and Michael Cooper

(16 points), to name a few, brought the championship back to the West coast.

Philadelphia was not without its own valuable players, either, as Julius Erving pumped in 30 points while Andrew Toney finished with 29. Erving, who has been to the finals three times with the Sixers and came away empty, single-handedly cut a nine-point deficit to five as he scored Philadelphia's first eight points in the third quarter to make it 70-65.

Philly would draw to within one point twice in the third quarter and had a chance to take the lead at one point but couldn't get the ball to fall. Bobby Jones tossed in a 15-foot jumper late in the third quarter to bring the score to 76-73 and a layup by Mike Bantom brought the Sixers to within 80-79, but the Lakers scored six straight to go up 86-79 at the end of the quarter.

After being held to just six points in the first half, Abdul-Jabbar managed to get Darryl Dawkins, Caldwell Jones and Bobby Jones in foul trouble while doubling his output with 12 in the second half. Dawkins fouled out of the game with exactly six minutes remaining.

Los Angeles tied its biggest lead of the game on a layup by Norm Nixon on the fast break at 9:24 to lift the score to 94-83. Philadelphia made its last run at the champs and pulled as close as three points at 103-100 on a 20-footer by Toney. The Lakers then outscored Philly 14-4 as the game wound down to its conclusion.

It was a festive Forum crowd that greeted the hometown Lakers at the opening of the game and the Sixers were not in a very festive mood, going the first 2:30 without a basket. The Lakers ran the zone trap and fast break to near perfection in building up a 9-0 lead before the Six-

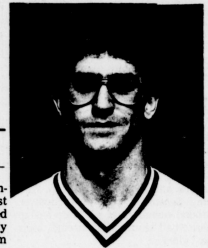
ers could call a timeout to regroup. Philadelphia wasn't about to lie down, however, as they continually fought back from as much as 10 points down to keep the game within reach throughout. Toney, who scored 95 points in the three games previous to Tuesday night, went all the way until :01 of the first quarter before making his first basket.

Johnson was the master-mind of the break as he dished off to MacAdoo and dished off to Wilkes and he dished off to half the Laker lineup as the Lakers scored nine layups on the break in the first quarter alone.

MacAdoo came off the bench and hit his first six shots from outside and it was then that Wilkes also started to get hot from the outside to build up a 30-20 lead late in the first quarter. The Sixers cut that to 30-26 on a Dawkins sky-slam, a Dawkins layup and jumper at the buzzer by Toney.

## Keener called up by Cards

From staff reports



JEFF KEENER

Former UK side-winder Jeff Keener, who set an NCAA record last season with a 0.57 ERA, was called up to the St. Louis Cardinals early this week from their Double A farm team in Little Rock.

In 24 games last year as Kentucky's ace relief pitcher, Keener pitched 71 innings, striking out 87 and walking just 46 batters in command. Sunday when the Cardinals placed piling a 13-1 record. His record earned All-America honors last year.

In 24 appearances with Arkansas St. Louis is currently in first place this year, Keener posted a 4-3 record of the National League Eastern Division with six saves and a 2.88 earned vision, three-and-one-half games run average. Keener was called up ahead of Philadelphia

## Tom Wilson surprises some with showing in 3-day Event

By ALICIA McDONALD  
Reporter

Although it was his first advanced-level competition, Tom Wilson, 20, took the leading score in the first division of the Rolex Three-Day Event like a veteran.

The Event, a three-day test of horsemanship consisting of Dressage, Cross-Country and Stadium Jumping, was held at a very wet Kentucky Horse Park last weekend.

"I was thrilled, very thrilled," said Wilson, a fair-haired rider from Middleburg, Va., about placing first in the Dressage Division of the Event. (Dressage measures the development of the horse's physique and ability.)

According to Horse Park Press Secretary Harriet McVey, the rider usually receives the most penalty points in the Dressage competition. Wilson and his horse, Collector's Item, completed Dressage with a score of 45.4 penalty points.

"I didn't expect to come in last, but I didn't think we'd be first either," said Wilson, sitting on an over-turned bucket grooming his 9-year-old horse.

Wilson's total score over the three days was 75.4 penalties, placing him 10th among 57 advanced competitors.

Placing first with a low score of 46.6 penalties was Kim Walnes of Connecticut and her horse The Gray Goose. Nancy Bliss and Cobblestone of New Hampshire placed second with Virginia Mike Plumb and his 13-year-old horse, Better and Better, coming in third. Fourth and fifth places went to Peter Green and Grant Schneidman, both from Maryland.

These five riders will compete in the World Championships in Germany this fall.

The Saturday cross-country competition cost Wilson his first place slot. In this division, the horse must successfully execute 25 jumps of various shapes and sizes. Wilson explained in a Saturday Herald-Leader article that the two most difficult jumps are "the bank and water."

Wilson said he was wary of the water jump as Collector's Item stopped on the approach, costing Wilson 20 penalty points.

"I was coming into it pretty fast, and I said to myself, 'You're going too fast,' so I slowed down. It caught him (Collector's Item) by surprise, and he stopped," he said.

Wilson said he feels the mistake could have been

avoided if he were a more experienced rider. He has been competing for the past 12 years and training with Collector's Item for six years.

Another 10 penalties were added to Wilson's score Sunday, when his horse fumbled over the ninth jump of the Stadium Jumping competition. Collector's Item misplaced the top rail of the first jump in a series of three.

In this event the horse's stamina is measured after the previous day's endurance test.

The two most important qualities Wilson said he asks of his horse while competing are "that he will pay attention to me and not run away."

"You like to run away, don't you?" Wilson said to his horse as he kissed him on the nose.



TODD CHILDERS, Chief Photographer



TODD CHILDERS, Chief Photographer

A variety of obstacles greeted each rider during last weekend's Rolex Three-day Event held at the Kentucky Horse Park. A simple four-foot fence, above, can be followed by the ever-messy water-jump shown at left.

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# No matter what they say, there's only one sport at UK

As much as the UK Athletics Association members will deny that UK is a one-sport school, the truth is as plain as Sam Bowie's size 14 sneaker. In all of the so-called major varsity sports, Kentucky placed no higher than sixth. Just mentioning



**Steven W. LOWTHER**  
Sports Editor

basketball is only stating the obvious. The final composite standings for varsity sports were released at the end of May by the Southeastern Conference office and the results gave Kentucky a dismal poor rating, except, of course, in basketball. Each year the SEC awards the Bernie Moore Trophy to the school which has the best record spread throughout its entire athletics program. The sports included are football, basketball, swimming, baseball, track, tennis and golf. Ten points are awarded for a first place

finish down to one point for a 10th place finish. This year marked the first time there was a tie in the eight years the trophy has been awarded. Alabama and Tennessee both finished with 53 points and will share the trophy over the course of the year. Tennessee and Alabama have practically shared the trophy since the first time it was given out, each winning it three times, while Auburn and LSU won the trophy the other two years. But the whole point of all these

ramblings is how Kentucky has fared in the run for the cup. As I said before, it's pretty bad. Kentucky has never finished higher than fifth in the composite standings while its most usual standing has been around seventh or eighth. This year, the UK Athletics program finished a solid one-half point ahead of LSU and Mississippi State with Vanderbilt holding up the rear. A run down of each individual sport pinpoints the fact: Kentucky is a one-sport (sometimes a one-and-one-half-sport) school. Last year, Alabama tied with Georgia for first in football with Kentucky finishing sixth. Kentucky tied with Tennessee for top honors in basketball, Ala-

bama was third (and won the SEC Tournament). But football and basketball are Kentucky's money sports — which means that's where all the money comes and goes. The remainder of the "non-revenue" sports are not producing winning teams. What is the answer? While money may not be the total answer, it might be a start. A comprehensive program to enhance all varsity sports at UK would make them at least challenging in other sports besides the all-mighty roundball. Tennessee is a national power in track as well as being very competitive in basketball, football and baseball.


The same holds for Georgia in tennis, golf and football, while the Dogs went to the finals of the NIT in basketball this year. Kentucky languishes at (or near) the bottom of the standings in every sport in the SEC, except basketball. What do you think that does for recruiting in those "lesser" sports? Kentucky will always be a national power in basketball because of its tradition, its coaching staff and the support it receives from its fans as well as the Athletics Association. So why can't the same be true for the rest of the athletics program? Steven W. Lowther is the Sports Editor of the Kentucky Kernel.

## Cooney, Holmes ready to go

LAS VEGAS — Larry Holmes and Gerry Cooney will let the gloves drive who is the true World Heavyweight champion as the two finally climb into the ring together tomorrow night. After one postponement and untold amounts of media hype, what is being promoted as one of the greatest fights ever scheduled will take place at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. At a recent Las Vegas press conference, Holmes apologized to re-

porters for not being able to attend with Cooney, and said, "We cannot get along but we can understand one another and should be able to put up with each other until it is all over." Both fighters are predicting knockouts, and both predicted that it would probably not be a very long fight. Holmes has predicted seven rounds or less while Cooney has said for everyone to "get there early." Holmes also chastised the media for promoting the heavyweight champ as a racist, which he said

was not true. "I deal with people for what they are worth," he said at the press conference. "Write the truth and nothing but the truth." Cooney, who is 25-0 with 22 knockouts, appeared briefly before Holmes arrived. When asked what round he would knock Holmes out, he said, "The first chance I get." The fight will be seen on closed-circuit television across the nation, including in Lexington's Rupp Arena.



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## Legendary 'Satchel' Paige dies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — One of the great legends of professional baseball, pitcher Leroy "Satchel" Paige, died Tuesday after suffering a heart attack. Paige died at 1:30 p.m.

Paige was one of the most colorful pitchers of his time. Although he never revealed his age, he was believed to be about 75. He broke into the major league in 1948 shortly after Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier that kept the great black players out of major league baseball and confined to the "Negro Leagues."

Paige's death came two days after the CJO Stadium in midtown Kansas City was renamed

Satchel Paige Stadium in ceremonies Sunday.

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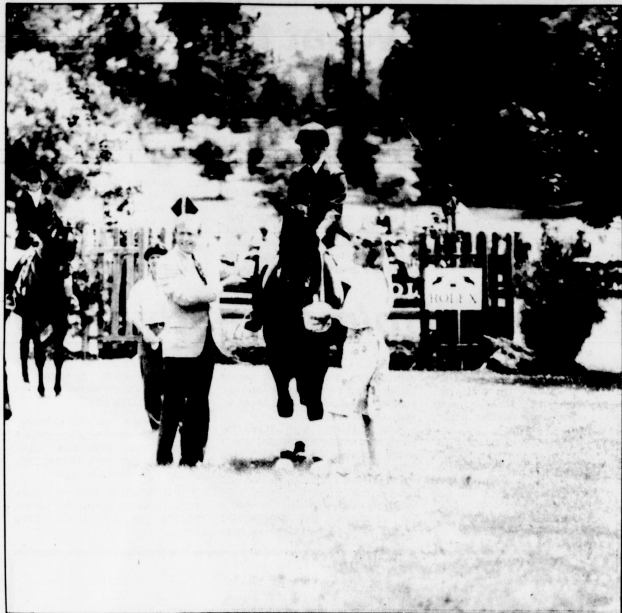
Paige had pitched for the Kansas City Monarchs in the Negro League before Bill Veeck gave him his first chance in the major leagues with the Cleveland Indians in the 1940s. He also pitched for the St. Louis Browns, Kansas City A's and he was a coach with the Atlanta Braves.

Paige was believed to be in his mid-60s when he pitched for

Cleveland. He became one of the first blacks in the Hall of Fame when the 10-year requirement was lifted in 1971 for blacks who played in the Negro Leagues before 1947.

Paige was known for his antics on the field, often telling his outfielders to move in or his infield to sit down while he struck out the side. Charles O. Finley signed Paige to a pitching contract in 1965 with Kansas City when the aging star was 58.

It was estimated that Paige pitched in nearly 3,000 games before his last retirement as an active player in 1968.



JAMIE DURBIN Photo Editor

On the last day of the Three-day Event at the Kentucky Horse Park, Suzie Palmer was presented with first prize in the open preliminary division.

## Campus recreation provides the athletic outlet

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Reporter

After the class work and the home work, there still may be more work — exercise equipment, a sauna and basketball court are just a few of the features of the Seaton Center for students to use.

The center has a co-recreational program for men and women offering such sports as tennis and gymnastics.

Interested organizations can form teams to compete in the club sports program for games like rugby and

soccer. Occasionally special events at the center will be advertised around campus and in the *Kentucky Kernel*.

The most popular feature of the Seaton Center is the intramural sports program. This program offers a wide variety of competition in team, individual and dual sports.

About 10,000 students participate in the activities, which include about 30 different sports. Basketball, football and other team sports are among the most popular with both players and spectators. The largest crowds gather for fraternity competitions.

To join the intramural sports program, students may sign up through

their residence halls or fraternities, or they can compete in the independent division. Students interested in individual and dual sports may sign up on sheets posted at the Seaton Center.

An intramural program for the eight-week summer session is also planned by campus recreation. Sports included will be softball, tennis and a number of others.

UK's recreational program is designed to bring students together where they can meet new faces, enjoy the thrill of competition and stay in shape.

If students have any questions they can stop by the Seaton Center or call 258-2898.

## Baseball Beat

A weekly report on major league baseball

### AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

The Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers traded positions on top of the major leagues' toughest division as Detroit finished the week 4-1 while the Sox went 4-2. The Tigers have played two fewer games than Boston yet have a .002 edge on first place in the AL East.

The Cleveland Indians, after dropping two of three games to cellar-dweller Toronto last weekend fell seven games off the pace in a three-way tie for third with Milwaukee and Baltimore.

The biggest story out of Baltimore last week, besides the Orioles being seven games behind, was the retirement of 34-year-old Steve Stone, the 1979 Cy Young Award winner. Stone was 25-9 just three years ago in leading Baltimore into the World Series against Pittsburgh but has since developed severe tendinitis in his pitching arm. The Orioles, meanwhile, edged above the Yankees, who dropped below .500 with a 10th inning loss to Toronto Monday night.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

Although the Chicago White Sox dropped four of six games last week, they remained in second place while California fell from the top to third place and red-hot Kansas City moved into the division lead. Just one-half game separates the top three spots in the division.

The Royals went on a tear with seven straight wins while California dropped five in a row before finally beating the Blue Jays Tuesday. Seattle gained one-and-one-half games in the standings, even though they were just 2-4 last week. Oakland also went 2-4.

Minnesota broke a long losing streak only to start another as the Twins went 1-4 last week to drop 20-and-one-half games behind Kansas City.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

The National League East did not fare too well as a whole last week as the teams collectively went 16-22. The St. Louis Cardinals remained on top by three-and-one-half games, but Philadelphia moved up into second place one game ahead of the Montreal Expos. The Phillies went 4-2 through the week while New York dropped to five-and-one-half games behind the leaders.

Chicago resumed its normal position at

the bottom of the division as the Cubbies are playing at a torrid .375 clip. Dallas Green and his troupe of Philadelphia rejects were 1-4 as they traded places with Pittsburgh, which was 4-1 last week.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

In the west, San Diego gained no ground on division-leading Atlanta, which bumped off LA two out of three games last weekend to drop the Dodgers six-and-one-half games in third place. San Diego took four of its five games last week but still remains one-and-one-half games behind.

San Francisco had a hot week, going 5-1 to pull up to fourth place in front of Houston, which dropped to eight-and-one-half games behind. And not even a streaking Dan Driessen, who has been making havoc on opposing pitching staffs, can help the Cincinnati Reds pull out of its unusual spot at the bottom of the NL west with a 22-32 record, 10 games behind the Braves.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct. GB	
St. Louis	34	22	.607	—
Philadelphia	29	24	.547	3 1/2
Montreal	27	24	.529	4 1/2
New York	28	27	.509	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	24	28	.462	7 1/2
Chicago	21	35	.375	13

Western Division				
	W	L	Pct. GB	
Atlanta	32	21	.604	—
San Diego	30	22	.577	1 1/2
Los Angeles	27	29	.482	6 1/2
San Francisco	26	30	.464	7 1/2
Houston	24	30	.444	8 1/2
Cincinnati	22	32	.407	10 1/2

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct. GB	
Detroit	33	18	.647	—
Boston	24	19	.562	—
Milwaukee	27	26	.509	7
Cleveland	27	26	.509	7
Baltimore	27	26	.509	7
New York	25	26	.490	8
Toronto	25	30	.455	10

Western Division				
	W	L	Pct. GB	
Kansas City	32	21	.604	—
Chicago	31	22	.585	1/2
California	32	23	.582	1/2
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