

Judge allows Morton's statements as evidence

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Managing Editor

Statements made by accused murderer and rapist Elzie Alexander Morton can be used as evidence in his trial, a Fayette Circuit Court judge ruled Friday.

Judge Armand Angelucci overruled a motion by defense attorneys to suppress the two taped statements, ruling that Morton was advised of his rights and waived those rights on both occasions.

Morton, 31, of 1972 Kingtree Drive, is charged in the June 9 murder, rape and sodomy of graduate student Lin-jung Chen in the Chemistry/Physics Building. His trial is scheduled for May 6.

Morton made the statements of alleged confession Aug. 2, at the time of his arrest in Long Beach, Calif., and Aug. 5 when he was extradited to Lexington.

"He did not request the assistance of counsel at any time during the statements, although he was clearly

informed that he was discussing charges of rape and murder with police detectives," Angelucci said in his ruling.

"The tapes do not indicate the use of trickery or coercion by the detectives," the judge added.

Morton's attorneys, Erwin W. Lewis and Edward C. Monahan, said Morton's Fourth and 14th Amendment rights were violated since he was not taken before a magistrate until the morning after his arrest

and had been questioned by police in the meantime.

Angelucci ruled that the "circumstances do not indicate any unnecessary delay in taking the defendant before a magistrate."

Lewis and Monahan also said Morton was arrested illegally because he was sought under warrants for probation and parole violations and for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. The attorneys said those warrants also were stale.

However, Angelucci said: "None

of the warrants was more than two months old at the time of (Morton's) arrest, and nothing occurred in that two-month period of time to render them invalid."

The defense also argued that the federal warrant for unlawful flight was invalid because information about alleged sightings of Morton in other states was not included.

Angelucci said this did not indicate falsity or reckless disregard for the truth. "The Lexington police had reason to believe (Morton) had gone

to Tennessee as a result of information obtained from (his) mother," the judge said.

The defense's motion also called for the suppression of all physical evidence obtained at Morton's mother's home. This also was overruled and Angelucci said evidence found at the house is permissible in trial.

The house was searched once when Morton's mother gave police consent to do so and both the house and Morton's car were searched later with a warrant.

Senior wins top honor at banquet

Staff reports

Frank Walker, an English senior, Saturday night was awarded the Lyman T. Johnson Award for his contributions to the University.

The Lyman T. Johnson Awards Banquet, held in honor of the first black student at UK, was sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Walker, editor of the Communicator, the minority newspaper, said he was "elated" to receive the award. He also is a member of the committee working toward the creation of a black cultural center.

The Evelyn Black award was given to Chester Grundy, director of the office for minority student affairs. The award is given to a faculty member or administrator who has helped black students beyond the call of duty, said Greg Spotts, BSU president.

Both Walker and Grundy were out of town and unable to attend the banquet.

The Leadership Award was presented to Spotts, who also was involved with the proposal for the development of the cultural center.

The John T. Smith Outstanding Black Graduate Awards, for graduate students who did the most work than black undergraduates, went to Kathie Golden and Victor Neal. Sharon Brown won the Outstanding Senior Award and Charles Jones was awarded Outstanding Freshman.

The recipients, all of whom had a required minimum grade point average of 2.5, were chosen by a board selected by BSU, Spotts said.

UK receives \$360,000 for artifact dig

Staff reports

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet will pay for a UK archaeological dig for prehistoric Indian artifacts in the northeast corner of the state.

University officials announced last week that it has received a \$360,000 grant to search for artifacts.

About 13 people, several of them students, will conduct an excavation this summer, starting in May, at the site of a new bridge across the Ohio River in Greenup County, according to Richard Jefferies, director of UK's Program for Cultural Resource Assessment.

Preliminary digging indicates that Indians lived on the site as long as 2,000 years ago, Jefferies said.

Any artifacts recovered will be turned over to the Museum of Anthropology in Lafayette Hill near the Classroom Building.

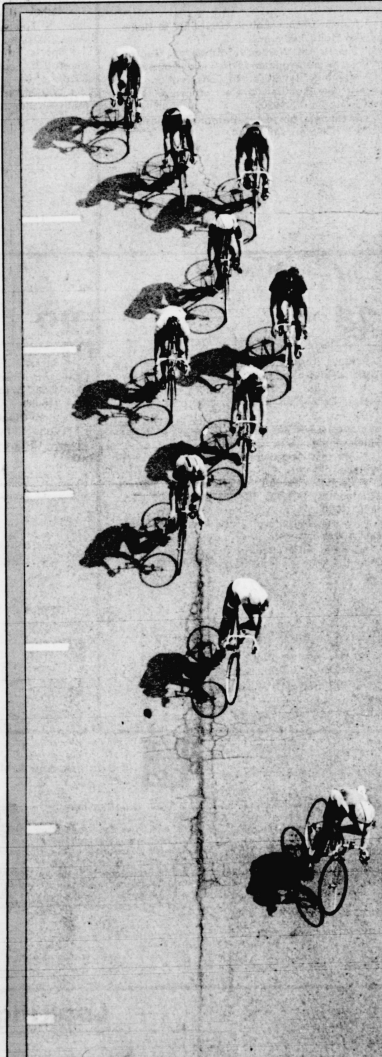
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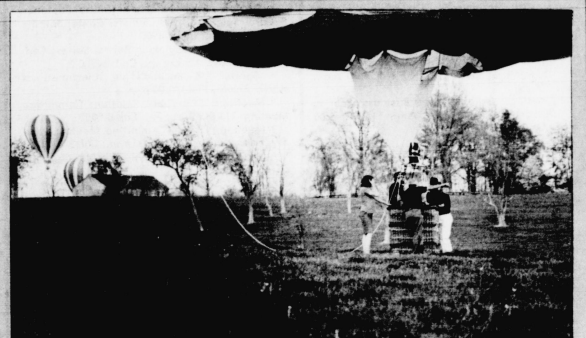
The Wilkes baseball team held off rival Vanderbilt yesterday to claim second place in the Southeastern Conference standings. See **SPORTS**, page 3.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for partly sunny skies, heavy and warm temperatures with the high in the mid-50s. Tonight should still be breezy and mild but with a 30 percent chance of thundershowers.



Participants in one of the Little Kentucky Derby bicycle races round a corner at Commonwealth Stadium parking lot Saturday.



The Porter Paints balloon, flown by pilot John Daugherty, finishes the Little Kentucky Derby balloon race Saturday. The Porter Paints balloon finished second in the competition.

A tradition renewable? Low turnout for LKD fest questions event's worth

By BEN GUESS
Staff Writer

About 600 people attended Saturday's Little Kentucky Derby Festival at the E.S. Goodbarn Field, which ended for another year the week of events sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

But with attendance declining from previous years, SAB officials wonder if students want the 28-year-old tradition to continue.

"We're going to sit down and discuss what went right and what went wrong," said SAB Vice President Scott Mustian. "If UK students don't want it, I'm not sure what we can do."

Ronnie Gilbert, chairman of the event, said, "On the whole, the week went real well; however, I don't really know what we are supposed to do to increase attendance."

LKD began Monday with a kick-off event that included the dropping of 2,000 pingpong balls and ended with the festival. Saturday's event included band performances by The Attitudes, Folks on Fire, and Vince Gill, former lead singer of Pure Prairie League.

For those who enjoyed the chance to win some prizes, there were carnival booths with games sponsored by greek organiza-

tions. The day ended with the annual hot-air balloon race.

Gilbert praised the efforts of the concert committee for its work on the Busboys' concert Thursday, which he thought could have also drawn more spectators.

"The Busboys were well worth the two or three dollars which we were asking for."

Louis Straub, SAB president, also was surprised with the low turnout. "We had everything that was necessary to have fun, except people. I don't understand why people don't come."

He questioned whether students really want this event. "I mean you couldn't have asked for better weather, so for some reason they just didn't want to show up," Straub said.

He advised next year's SAB to relocate the Saturday festival to a place closer to campus and to open up the day to the Lexington community to increase attendance and publicity.

But there were many encouraging words about the week from SAB members and people attending the festival.

Over the whole week, there were hundreds of hours of work. We were able to raise a lot of money for scholarship money. I hope next year will be even better," Straub said.

He said this year's theme,

"LKD ... A Tradition Renewed," was successful because of the new ideas implemented by the board such as the outdoor Busboys' concert and the Dive-in Movie in Memorial Coliseum's pool.

Karla Heckrotte, an elementary education freshman, said the day was fun and well-organized.

Heckrotte, a FarmHouse fraternity little sister who helped in the FarmHouse-Alpha Omicron Pi sorority dunking booth, said, "I don't know how it was last year, but I don't think people realized it would be this fun."

"It's too bad no one else came, because it was a lot of fun."

The following are winners of the LKD competitions: Balloon race: first place, Bob Corvey/Cumberland Insurance; balloon; second, Mike Wade/Private balloon; third, John Daugherty/Porter Paints balloon.

Team bike race: first place, The Pettucini Brothers; second place, Holmes Hall; third place, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Marathon foot race (men): first place, Charlie Campbell; second place, Gus Zach; third place, Scott Majors. Marathon foot race (women): first place, Catheryn Enuchs. Post race (men): first place, David Witt; (women) first place, Betty Talbot.

Bands deserved better attendance, SAB officials say

By LYNN CARLISLE
Staff Writer

When combining outdoor concerts and warm sunny days, the result is usually large crowds. However, the bands performing during Saturday's Little Kentucky Derby at E.S. Goodbarn did not have the audience SAB members thought they deserved.

Three bands played throughout the afternoon: The Attitudes, finalists in Double Q's Decent Exposure Contest; Vince Gill, former lead singer for Pure Prairie League; and Folks on Fire, a Louisville band that often plays local bars such as Cafe LMNOP and Jefferson Davis Inn.

The audience size for The Attitudes, which opened its set at 2

p.m., was an estimated 100 that dwindled down to seven by the time Folks on Fire began at 5:30 p.m.

Kakie Urch, SAB concert co-chairwoman, said she didn't think the lack of participation had anything to do with the talent presented. The bands

Cramps hinder UK runner from breaking the 4-minute mile

By CHRIS WHELAN
Staff Writer

Even though the weather cooperated, things didn't go as miler Martin Clark hoped at the Kentucky Relays Saturday.

Clark, who had a chance to run a sub-four-minute mile, dropped out of the race with a cramp before the end of his third lap. Clark was 10 yards ahead of the eventual winner Andy Redmond at the time.

"I was pleased, extremely pleased," Clark said. "We were going into the bell lap at about 2:58, so I was on the right pace, but you can't really say what might have been."

"It's not so much that I didn't finish, it's all the wasted days of training."

"It was disappointing," said coach Don Weber, "but I'm glad it's nothing serious. From what I understand, he was on the right pace at the time he dropped out."

Clark said his calf muscle had been tight after his workout earlier in the week, but thought it was just because of the hard practice.

Weber said Clark won't have a chance at the mile again for a couple of weeks because he will be running the 1,500 during the upcoming races. By the time he runs another mile he will probably have already qualified for nationals in the 1,500, Weber said.

However, there was a positive side to the race. Teammate Redmond did go on to win the mile and broke the meet and track records with a time

of 4:08.6. The previous record, set by Jeff Johnson in 1983, was 4:07.0.

Redmond said that after Clark dropped out, "I didn't know what to think. I spent the next 50 yards looking around." It wasn't until after the race that he found out what happened to Clark, Redmond said.

Redmond, who also won the 1,500 on Friday, said, "I'm pleased that I ran hard (Friday) and then again (Saturday). It shows that I'm in good shape and that I should qualify for nationals."

"I was certainly pleased -- he's not even a mile," Weber said, adding Redmond's strongest event is the 5,000.

Redmond had a good indoor season and then went into a slump for

about four weeks. Weber said, but he's "coming around" now.

"I think I'm peaking at the right time for conferences," Redmond said.

In addition to Clark and Redmond, Weber said he was pleased with other runners such as Mike Buncie, Cindy Crapper and Elisa Frosini.

"Buncie makes extraordinary performance seem ordinary. He's really got everyone spoiled," Weber said. Buncie took first place in both the discus and shot put throws.

"Cindy (Crapper) also had a good day," Weber said. But Crapper, who won the javelin throw, is capable of a much better performance, he said. Bernadette Madigan, who had not

planned to participate in the relays, ended up winning the 10,000 meter run in 34:53.7, setting a new meet record. "I've never run it before," she said. "It felt all right, but I think I could run faster on the roads."






Also for Kentucky, Richard Ede took first place in the 3,000 steeplechase. Alisa Frosini placed first in the women's 800 and Audrey Peirce won the women's 5,000 in a time of 17:15.6.

Weber said he was disappointed that Olympian Thomas Jefferson didn't stay to run the finals. After Jefferson qualified for the finals on Friday, he went on to Atlanta to run in the Martin Luther King Games.

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.

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SPORTS

Andy Dumstorff
Sports Editor

Wildcats hold off Vanderbilt, gain second-place tie in SEC

By ANDY DUMSTORFF
Sports Editor

UK relief pitcher Jack Savage thrives on bases-loaded situations, especially when he has to come on in the ninth inning with a berth in the Southeastern Conference Tournament still to be claimed by an Eastern Division team.

"Oh yeah, I like it," he said, as he signed an autograph after UK held on to defeat Vanderbilt 4-2 yesterday and kept its SEC tournament hopes alive.

Savage came in for reliever Jeff Hellman and struck out two batters with one out and three men on in the top of the ninth at Shively Field to seal the Kentucky victory.

"I've been in with the bases loaded before, but we've been ahead by more runs," Savage said of the slim two-run lead. The Louisville native, who pitched 2 2/3 innings dur-

ing the first game against Vandy Saturday, has not been scored on in his last seven outings.

"He's just been a great relief pitcher for us lately and he's really doing the job for us," said UK coach Keith Madison.

The Kentucky victory, combined with Tennessee's win over Georgia, moved the Wildcats into a tie for second place in the SEC East with the Bulldogs. Kentucky, 10-11 in the conference, hosts Georgia, 8-9 in the SEC East, this weekend in a three-game series.

If Kentucky sweeps its series with Georgia, the Wildcats would win outright the second-place spot in the division. If UK loses a game, the second-place representative won't be determined until the following weekend (Derby weekend for Kentucky

people) when Georgia hosts Vanderbilt.

"Obviously we'd love to sweep next weekend," Madison said. "We're in the position this year to decide if we want to make the playoffs. Last year we were in a similar situation but we had to rely too much on other teams beating one another."

UK starter Chris Carroll had another Sunday to remember. Carroll, who picked up a 1-1 win in Tennessee last Sunday, pitched 8 1/3 innings yesterday before being relieved by Hellman in the ninth. Carroll recorded his second victory this season against one loss.

Kentucky, now 22-20 on the season, will continue its home stand when it takes on Cincinnati tomorrow at Shively Field.



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Reds hold off Giants, win seventh straight

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tom Browning held San Francisco to five hits over eight innings to lead the Cincinnati Reds to their seventh straight victory yesterday, a 1-0 win over the San Francisco Giants.

The Giants suffered their sixth straight loss. Eric Davis tripled off starter Altee Hammaker, 0-2, one of only three hits allowed by the left-hander over the first seven innings.

Davis broke for home on a 3-1 pitch to right-handed hitting Gary Redus and easily beat the tag from catcher Bob Brenly, who stepped toward the front of the plate to take a high pitch from Hammaker.

Brenly was then charged with catcher's interference for moving out of the box to take the pitch.

Browning, 2-0, struck out six and walked two, allowing just two runners to reach second base, through the first eight innings. Ted Power finished up for the Reds and recorded his third save.

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Lack of attendance threatens the future of LKD 'tradition'

Student apathy toward political activities, whether on campus or off, has long been a standard for colleges nationwide. In fact, lack of participation — and not the opposite — has become the norm.

Student Government Association officers combat this attitude daily although the apathy makes itself most visible around SGA election time. While this appears to indicate a tragic situation, Student Activities Board officials are faced with an even greater horror.

What can be done about the students who refuse to even show up for the parties?

Only about 600 people showed at the E.S. Goodbarn Field Saturday for the festival, the climax to SAB's 29th annual Little Kentucky Derby. This number is down from recent years.

Louis Straub, president of SAB, may have put it best when he said: "We had everything that was necessary to have fun, except people. I don't understand why people don't come. I mean you couldn't have asked for better weather, so for some reason they just didn't want to show up today."

And LKD non-attendance — if it continues — could jeopardize the future of the event.

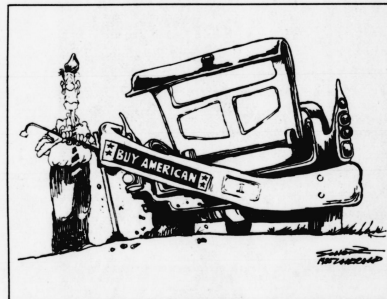
Will LKD become a thing of the past? The festivities began with a bang this year as 2,000 pingpong balls poured down on the Patterson Office Tower plaza.

It seemed that the LKD publicity was done well in advance this year, but the students simply didn't respond.

"On the whole, the week went real well," said Ronnie Gilbert, LKD chairman; and indeed it did — for those few who took advantage of the many activities. "I don't really know what we are supposed to do to increase attendance," Gilbert said.

Apathy, for SGA or SAB, is a harsh mistress. The time-honored LKD tradition is not one which SAB will allow to die without a fight, but if the attendance next year echoes this year's showing, the festival may soon be facing its untimely demise.

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Holocaust fires smolder across the years

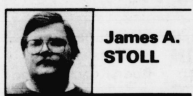
The screams of the Holocaust still echo... across a wide ocean and four long decades.

When Ronald Reagan first decided to visit a German military cemetery in May, the announcement was not intended to provoke outcries from Jewish Americans. But the fact that Reagan did not know SS soldiers were buried in the cemetery indicates the decision was made without considering the emotions which still smolder like the coals of the Holocaust fires.

And now reconciliation has become aggravation — for just about everyone involved.

First there is President Reagan, who began the entire mess by doing something a little contrary to his image: reconciling differences and establishing better relations with an old enemy.

But if Reagan were trying to stage a public relations event to improve his Jewish appearance, his attempt was backfired in a tragic manner. Jews came forward almost immediately, criticizing Reagan for showing even perfunctory respect to the graves of Nazi SS troops.



Elie Wiesel, a survivor of the camps, had an opportunity to speak with Reagan privately and publicly when he was given a medal at the White House. Publicly, he implored Reagan to change his mind about visiting the cemetery.

"That place, Mr. President, is not your place," Wiesel said. "Your place is with the victims of the SS."

Reagan did not change his mind, although a visit to the site of the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp has been added to Reagan's itinerary when in Germany. Wiesel, while showing respect to the president, claimed the issue "transcends" diplomacy.

"The issue here is not politics, but good and evil," Wiesel said. "And we must never confuse them, for I have seen the SS at work and I have seen their victims."

Imagine it. You college kids who weren't even born, you older Americans who didn't realize. And you Jews who escaped.

Fire, smoke and evil. "One million Jewish children perished," Wiesel said. "If I spent my entire life reciting their names, I would die before finishing the task. Mr. President, I have seen children, I have seen them being thrown in the flames — alive! Words, they die on my lips."

I play table tennis on Sundays with a Jewish gentleman whose comments are nearly as emotional as those of Mr. Wiesel. My friend has excellent control of his sidespin loop, but he doesn't even try to control his emotions.

Not when it comes to the Holocaust. It has been 40 years, I tell him. We must never forget, but can't we at least begin to forgive?

"Forgive!" he hails gasps. I realize I have chosen the wrong word. "Forgive? How can you forgive?"

Not the atrocities, I say. Forgive the people, the masses, the new generation. It's been 40 long years and

... the decision was made without considering the emotions which still smolder like the coals of the holocaust fires.

We all know war is hell. We've got to forgive somebody, start somewhere.

"You can't forgive that," he replies, trying not to scowl. We return to the game rather than let an argument develop. He has a little less control of his loop than he did before, but he beats me anyway.

Why do I feel like I have let him win? I can imagine the fire and smoke, that's easy. But I wasn't there. How can I ever hope to understand the evil?

Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a Kernel columnist.

Women polled about men, relationships

Guest OPINION

When asked... "What qualities do you find most attractive in a man?" 233 (46.6 percent) of the 500 women listed "honesty" among the qualities they most look for in a man.

6. "What is the one thing that you can't tolerate in a man?"

The responses were taped and later categorized and tabulated.

When asked the first question, "What qualities do you find most attractive in a man?" 233 (46.6 percent) of the 500 women listed "honesty" among the qualities they most look for in a man.

"If a man can't be honest with me we have no basis for a relationship," is the way one woman put it.

A "good appearance" was the second most sought-after quality in a man. Appearance counted for 220 (44 percent) of the responses.

The third most often named quality was "having a good sense of humor." A sense of humor was cited by 171 (34.2 percent) of the women.

A good personality came in fourth with 171 (34.2 percent) votes.

Other qualities looked for in a man were "intelligence, sincerity, kindness, understanding, sensitivity and being a gentleman," in that order.

Being a "Christian" was named as a desirable quality by 21 (4.2 percent) of the women questioned.

When the question "What is your favorite part of the male anatomy?" was asked, 111 (22.2 percent) of the 500 women were "the eyes."

The "tush" was mentioned as the favorite feature of the male anatomy by 91 (18.2 percent) of the women. The "face" was the favorite for 82 (16.4 percent) while the "legs" were picked by 73 (14.6 percent) respondents.

Other features mentioned as favorite were "chest, shoulders, lips, hands, smile and hair," in that order.

When asked about their own anatomy, 211 (42.2 percent) of the women said that their eyes were their best feature. The face came in second with 71 (14.2 percent) votes.

The "smile" is what 43 (8.6 percent) of the women regarded as their best feature, with the "legs" taking 42 (8.4 percent) votes.

Other "best features" fell into the category of "hands, waistline, tush, hair, bust and height," in that order.

"I think I have a pretty good personality," was representative of the way 153 (30.6 percent) of the women answered the question, "What qualities do you possess that a man might find attractive?"

The second most given answer to the question was "honesty" with 131 (26.2 percent) responses.

Having a "good sense of humor" was the third quality given most often; 111 (22.2 percent) women named this as being an attractive quality in themselves.

"I think I'm pretty good looking," said one woman in response to the question concerning her attractive qualities.

"Good appearance" was the fourth most often given answer with 104 (20.8 percent) responding. This contrasts with the 220 (44 percent) women who said that appearance is important in men.

Other qualities the women felt they possessed were "being a caring person, easygoing, understanding, being a good listener, fun-loving, dependable and friendly," in that order.

When asked whether they fall in love easily, 353 (70.6 percent) said "no." Those who said they "do" fall in love easily, numbered 147 (29.4 percent).

This unscientific survey was conducted to gather data for use in an upcoming book.

This guest opinion was submitted by Scott Rose, a Journalism junior.

LETTERS

Newly elected

As the newly elected Student Government Association senator for the Graduate School, I will make every attempt possible to stay in touch with the graduate students. Currently, I am looking at two different out-

lets in order to fulfill this commitment.

The first is that of reorganizing the Graduate and Professional Students Association. It previously functioned in a similar fashion to the "friend of the court" concept. Hopefully, we will use this reorganization as a lobbying apparatus to affect such areas as graduate education, program revision, teaching assistants' salaries and keeping tuition down (with comparable benchmark institutions, taking into consideration the standard of living as well).

Second, I plan to be available at least once a month for a "meet your senator" forum. This will be an informal setting in which grad students can make complaints and/or offer suggestions about life at UK. The first such meeting will be at 11 p.m. April 25 in front of the SGA

office. On April 29, I will be attending a round table meeting with President Otis A. Singletary and other representative leaders of the campus.

It is important that I receive some input from the grad students before then. If you cannot meet with me at

this time, please write to Rob Dennis, Grad Rep; P.O. Box 973 — UK Station, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

I would also like to thank the people who supported me for graduate representative.

Rob Dennis
Political science graduate student

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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

UK holds internship reception

About 80 UK students and representatives from Lexington area businesses Friday evening attended a communications internship reception, sponsored by the Radisson Plaza Hotel and the communications department.

According to Beverly Davenport Sypher, director of the internship program, about 20 percent of the communications majors participate in internships.

The internship program, now in its seventh year, provides field-related work experience for undergraduates with profit and non-profit organizations. Students work in public relations, marketing and sales, receive course credit and might receive pay.

Plane, 2 bodies found in river

HAWESVILLE, Ky. — Divers yesterday located the wreckage of a plane that crashed into the Ohio River near here and the bodies of its two occupants, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said.

The first body, a white male, was brought up by a diver at 5:42 p.m. in an area where two parts of the missing plane had been found earlier, said Petty Officer Richard Degidio.

The second body, also a white male, and the plane itself were located about an hour later, closer to the Canneton, Ind., Lock and Dam, Degidio said.

Witnesses told authorities that the Cessna plane went down about 3:45 p.m. Friday with two people aboard after hitting power lines.

Burcham suffers kidney problem

LOUISVILLE — Doctors at Humana Hospital Audubon have inserted a device that could be used to assist artificial heart patient Jack Burcham's kidney function if necessary, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

"The urine output has decreased over the last 24 hours, indicating renal insufficiency," said Donna Hazle, director of public affairs for Humana Hospital Audubon.

"A temporary artificial venus shunt was inserted late Saturday afternoon, which can be used later if dialysis is required," she said. "It's not doing anything right now."

Burcham, 62, is the world's fifth and oldest artificial heart recipient. He received his mechanical heart April 14 and was returned to surgery the following day when excessive bleeding occurred in his chest. There has been no sign of additional bleeding since the return to surgery, Hazle said.

Kohl visits death camp

BERGEN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl told survivors of the Bergen-Belsen death camp at a Jewish memorial gathering yesterday that Germans must accept "our shame and our historical responsibility" for the crimes of the Holocaust.

Kohl called for vigilance against totalitarianism in the future and for German atonement for the acts committed by the Nazis. The memorial marked the 40th anniversary of Bergen-Belsen's liberation by Allied troops.

"Bergen-Belsen... remains a mark of Cain branded in the minds of our nation," Kohl told 5,000 people assembled at the camp site in northern West Germany.

Historians say at least 50,000 people perished in the Holocaust which was described as an "inferno" when British troops liberated it on April 15, 1945.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small graphic of a crossword puzzle.

Bands

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were "all high-quality performers (who) presented a diverse musical style (ranging) from Top 40 with the Attitudes to Vince Gill playing contemporary country and then Folks on Fire whose style of white funk has been compared to Talking Heads," Ulrich said.

"We (SAB) tried to appeal to every musical taste," she said, and added that comedian David Naster also was scheduled but then canceled because of a personal emergency.

Joan Loughrey, assistant director of student activities, also said the bands were top quality and was surprised at the low attendance. "Even if you haven't heard of Vince Gill," Loughrey said, "everyone's heard of Pure Prairie League."

"We've always attributed low attendance to bad weather," Loughrey said, but the location might have been a factor this year. She thought that the 1,600 students who came to the Bubsby's Thursday night concert in the six-pack fraternity parking lot might have done so because it was in "everybody's back yard."

One student who did participate in LKD was political science senior Joe Paul. Paul said LKD "had all the ingredients" of a festive event but that he was "disappointed at the low turnout."

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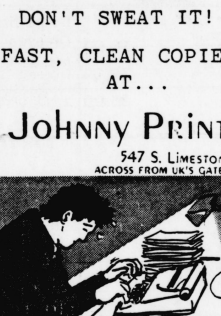
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Paul said he thoroughly enjoyed the bands — particularly The Attitudes and Folks on Fire — but thought SAB "probably should have co-sponsored (LKD) with a radio station." While he approved of the amount of on-campus publicity he said "more publicity off campus" would have helped.

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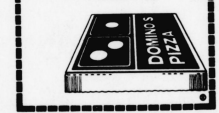
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