

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXIX, No. 100

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Monday, May 6, 1985

Building burned 15 years ago

Students of different years face different issues, dean says

By SCOTT WARD
Senior Staff Writer

Suddenly, the gaze of the students turned toward the top of the Student Center. A huge fireball shocked onlookers, leading some to believe the Student Center was on fire.

Eventually, the students realized it was the Air Force ROTC building which was aflame. People ran in three or four directions trying to get a better look at what was happening.

That's how the Kentucky Kernel described the May 5, 1970 burning of the Euclid Avenue Classroom Building — 15 years ago yesterday — in a special edition.

As a result of the burning, UK President Otis A. Singletary banned student meetings after 5 p.m., May 6, the day after the fire. Five students were arrested May 5 for various charges.

Louie B. Nunn, the governor at the time, said the violence would not be

"The students today don't have the same issues to confront. . . . Students (in the '60s and '70s) were a lot less concerned about their economic futures."

Joseph Burch
Dean of Students

"tolerated" and placed the State Police and National Guard on "alert."

The students described in the article were gathered around Buell Armory, the ROTC building, in a standoff with local police. The students had gathered around the armory after a protest march in which they carried four coffins symbolizing four students killed by National Guardsmen's bullets at Kent State University the day before.

Dean of Students Joseph Burch, who was director of public safety at the time of the burning, said he

didn't know exactly why the students decided to gather outside the building, but "it was sort of an obvious location for their concern."

Burch said the situation outside the armory "was tense for several hours . . . (then) all of a sudden that other building went up in flames." The crowd — and the tension — dissipated as "everybody went over to watch."

Burch said he didn't know why the Euclid Avenue building was burned, because "it certainly wasn't known by the students as the ROTC build-

ing . . . but history records it as the ROTC building."

He said that building may have housed a couple of ROTC offices, but Buell Armory was the main ROTC building.

One of the possible explanations for the torching of the building, Burch said, was because it was wooden and it would burn. There were a lot of buildings like that on campus over the years, and people in different times tried to burn them down, too, he said.

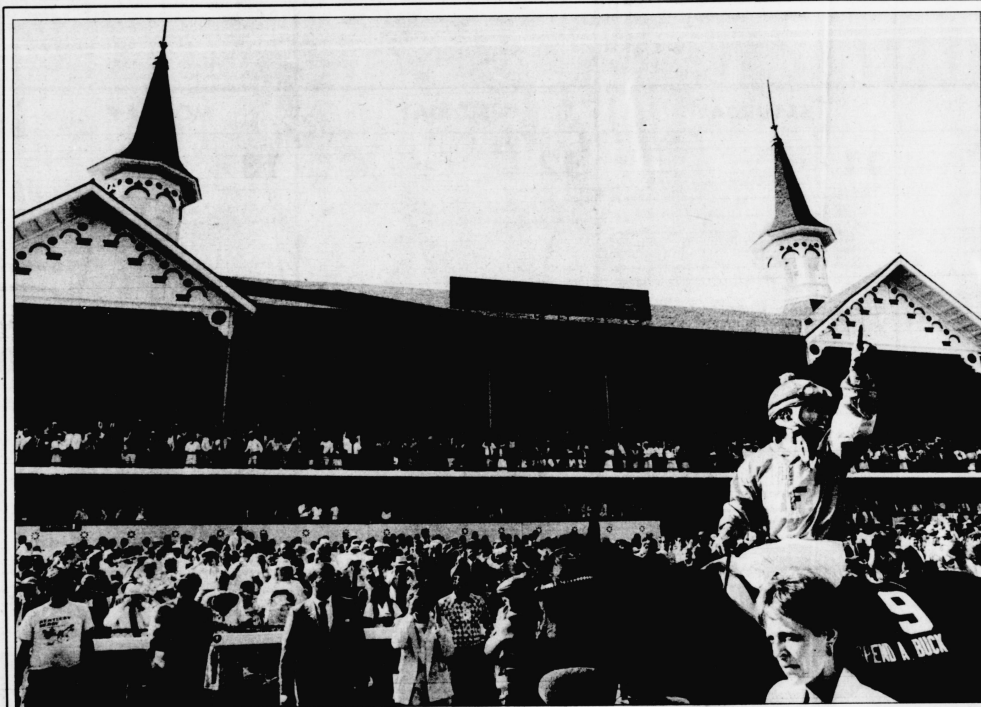
At the time of the fire, campus protesters across the country were demanding the close of their universities as a symbolic gesture against the Kent State shooting, "there was a lot of symbolism back then," Burch said, but because the majority of students wanted to take the finals that were in process, among other reasons, UK didn't close.

The students who were protesting that day (a few hundred out of the



A National Guardsman stands by as the Euclid Avenue Classroom Building burns to the ground 15 years ago yesterday.

AY
6
85



The buck stops here

Angel Cordero Jr. points at the winners board after riding Spend A Buck to victory in the 111th running of the Kentucky Derby. Spend A Buck led the race from wire-to-wire, outdistancing 12 other horses to win by 5 1/4

lengths. The winning time of 2:00 1-5 was the third fastest in the Derby's history.

TIM SHARP/Kentucky Staff

Lexington's choices for styling vast

Prices, experience are considerations

By ANNETTE SMITH
Reporter

Your latest attempt at "fixing" your hair has really fixed it this time. Your bangs are crooked and one ear appears lower than the other.

A haircut is in order, but there are six pages of hairstyling salons in the yellow pages. Which one do you choose?

Consider the following points before picking up the phone and making an appointment.

First of all, make sure there is time in your day to make an appointment, plan the appointment at least a few days before a special event and think about how much you are willing to spend.

Two basic types of styling salons are available in Lexington: those that require appointments, and



those that take walk-in customers. Both have advantages and disadvantages.

Salons that do not take appointments can be great if you want to just run in and get a quick haircut, but sometimes the wait for that cut can be longer than you might have anticipated.

Waiting for an appointment can be just as long when the salons are booked up weeks in advance.

Price ranges are another consideration.

A shampoo, cut and style can range anywhere from \$5 at the Academy of Beauty at 132 Southland

See STYLING, page 7

American Building to house registrar through finals week

Faculty quickness and cooperation key to grade distribution, official says

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Staff Writer

Before they turn in their grades for the semester, teachers might have to do a little looking.

Until at least Memorial Day, the registrar's office, the place where grades are turned in, will be located in the American Building, formerly the American Tobacco Warehouse. The building is on South Upper Street facing the South Upper and Bellway intersection.

Grades are due 72 hours after an exam is given and Margey McQuilkin, director of student records, said everyone's job will be easier if the grades are turned in on time. "If instructors get grades in on time, it saves them time and hassle from students."

This is the busiest time of the year and the registrar's office realizes that everybody has quite a bit to do, she said. "The faculty responded beautifully in December. If the faculty does what it's supposed to do by the deadline, we can do our part," McQuilkin said.

Any grades that are turned in late will not be processed manually, thus must be on the copy of grades sent to students. The only way students can find out late grades is by going to registrar's office in person.

"Grades cannot be released over the phone, students can only be told whether or not their grades have been turned in," McQuilkin said.

Grades will be mailed to students May 16. McQuilkin said transcripts

See REGISTRAR, page 7

Doctorates for faculty Senate topic

Policy may change to allow degrees

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

The University Senate will discuss today whether faculty will be allowed to receive an advanced degree from UK.

Faculty members currently cannot obtain doctorates from UK, said Bradley Canon, the chairman-elect of the Senate. "This is a change that would allow faculty to obtain a degree if it was not in the discipline (in which he or she) was teaching."

Studying in other disciplines could include studying in the same college, but not in the same department, Canon said. Because the rule is absolute, he said, people are denied an opportunity to get a degree in a totally different field.

Senate Chairman Robert Bostrom said the council has been studying the proposal for about a year. The Southern Association of Universities, at its last accreditation of UK, recommended that the University loosen its policies on this issue, Bostrom said.

The proposal would allow UK faculty to get doctorate degrees, but would require a leave of absence from the full-time faculty member. "If the faculty is doing this, they have to take a leave of absence for two years," Bostrom said.

A survey done by the Senate Council showed that about 40 faculty members at UK would be interested in advancing their education, Bostrom said. But, he said, the number of faculty members interested may be larger than the survey showed. "We have to think of getting faculty retraining," Bostrom said. "It gives the whole University more flexibility."

If the Senate approves the proposal, it will then be presented to President Otis A. Singletary who will present it to the Board of Trustees.

The Senate also will be discussing the rewriting of the student suspension policy, Bostrom said. If one college suspends a student, the student may still be eligible for another college and therefore should not be suspended from the University, he said.

The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in 106 Classroom Building.

INSIDE

The Golden Furl, the Kentucky Kernel's annual awards of dubious distinction, are back. For all the news that's fit to make fun of, see page 6.

Spend A Buck made some bucks at the Kentucky Derby. The horse, which was purchased for \$12,500, could be worth millions now in breeding value. For details, see SPORTS, page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny with a high around 90. Tonight there will be a chance of widely scattered thunderstorms. Tomorrow there will be a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the mid to upper 70s.

Campus Calendar

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

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

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
<p>6</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exhibitions: Figures from Rodin's 'Gates of Hell'; CFA Art Museum; 12-5-1 Sun; Call 7-5716 Academics: Final Examinations Academics: Study Room 104 King Library is open til 2 AM during finals 	<p>7</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Academics: Final Examinations Academics: Study Room 104 King Library is open til 2 AM during finals 	<p>8</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Academics: Final Examinations Academics: Study Room 104 King Library is open til 2 AM during finals 	<p>9</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Academics: Final Examinations Academics: Study Room 104 King Library is open til 2 AM during finals
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
<p>10</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Academics: Final Examinations Academics: Lex. Community College Commencement Exercises - Free; Center for the Arts; 7:30 PM; Call 7-3145 Academics: Air Force ROTC Commissioning Ceremony; Stu. Ctr. Theatre; 11:00 AM Academics: Air Force ROTC Commissioning Reception; 214 Student Center; 12 Noon Academics: College of Library & Information Science Awards Banquet; Spindletop Hall; 6:00 PM Academics: Army ROTC Commissioning Ceremony; Memorial Hall; 7:00 p.m. Academics: Army ROTC Commissioning Reception; 230 Student Center; 8:00 p.m. Academics: National Alumni Association, Hall of Distinguished Alumni Dinner; Hyatt Regency Hotel; 7:00 p.m. 	<p>11</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Academics: College of Nursing Graduation and Reception; SC Workshop; Theatre; 1:00 p.m.; Call 225-5408 Academics: Business & Economics Commencement Reception; SC Ballroom; 11:00 a.m.; Call 7-7654 Film: Rodin: 'The Gates of Hell'; CFA-Art Museum; 2:00 p.m.; Call 7-5716 Academics: Pharmacy Commencement Banquet; SC Grand Ballroom; 6:00 p.m.; Call 7-5802 Academics: College of Bus. & Econ. Commencement Exercises-Invasion only; Center for the Arts; 10:00 a.m.; Call 7-3145 Academics: College of Law Graduation Ceremony; Center for the Arts; 12:15 p.m.; Call 7-3145 Academics: College of Education Graduation Ceremony; Center for the Arts; 2:30 p.m.; Call 7-3145 Academics: College of Allied Health Professions, Commencement Ceremony; Memorial Hall; 10:00 a.m. Academics: College of Allied Health Professions, Reception; E.S. Goodborn; 11:00 a.m. Academics: College of Home Economics, Commencement Ceremony; Memorial Hall; 12 Noon Academics: College of Home Economics, Reception; Erikson Hall; 1:30 p.m. Academics: College of Nursing, Commencement Ceremony; Workshop Theatre; 1:00 p.m. Academics: College of Nursing, Reception; 230 Student Center; 2:00 p.m. Academics: College of Fine Arts, Reception; CFA Reception Room; 1:00 p.m. Academics: College of Engineering, Commencement Ceremony; Memorial Hall; 1:30 p.m. Academics: College of Engineering, Reception; Anderson Hall Academics: College of Architecture, Reception; 307 France Hall; 1:30 p.m. Academics: College of Arts and Sciences, Reception; King Alumni House; 1:30 p.m. Academics: College of Communications, Reception; 206 Student Center; 1:30 p.m. Academics: Graduate School, Reception; 18th Floor P.O.T.; 1:30 p.m. Academics: Honors Program, Reception; Gaines Humanities Center; 226 E. Maxwell; 1:30 p.m. Academics: College of Social Work, Reception; President's Room; 214 Student Center; 1:30 p.m. Academics: Graduation, Academic Procession forms on Avenue of Champions; 3:30 p.m. Academics: 118th Annual Commencement Ceremony; Memorial Coliseum; 4:00 p.m. 	<p>12</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Film: Rodin: 'The Gates of Hell'; CFA-Art Museum; 2:00 p.m.; Call 7-5716 	<p>13</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exhibitions: Figures from Rodin's 'Gates of Hell'; CFA Art Museum; 12-5-1 Sun; Call 7-5716

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES GENERAL INFORMATION

- The Commencement Ceremony will begin at 4:00 p.m., Saturday, May 11 and will be held in Memorial Coliseum.
- The Academic Procession will be form on the Avenue of Champions, directly in front of the Coliseum at 3:30 p.m. Graduates are to form under signs designating the candidates' colleges or under additional signs designating doctoral, master and professional degree candidates.
- In case of rain, the procession will form in the corridors and concourses of the Coliseum. Instructions will be posted at the main entrance.
- Academic apparel is required of participants and may be obtained from the University Book Store. Caps and gowns will be available between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning April 15 and continuing until commencement day.

Cap and Gown Purchase/Rental and Deposits:

Bachelor's	\$10.75 purchase price, no deposit
Master's	\$8.75 rental fee, \$25.00 deposit
Doctoral	\$9.75 rental fee, \$25.00 deposit

Students graduating with honors (GPA 3.4 or above) are eligible to wear a white citation cord. Participants in the Honors Program are eligible to wear a blue and white citation cord. The cords are available at the University Book Store for sale (\$5.00) or rental with a \$5.00 deposit.

The Book Store will be open to receive academic apparel on graduation day, May 11, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. All rented academic apparel must be returned no later than May 17 or a late fee of \$5.00 will be charged. Persons not returning academic apparel by May 17 will be declared delinquent in the Registrar's Office.

There are no admission tickets. Commencement is free and open to friends, family and the public.

Food Service for Commencement Day will consist of the following: Saturday, May 11, Student Center Cafeteria will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Questions regarding Commencement may be directed to the Commencement Coordinator (Telephone 257-3726).

RE: Campus Calendar for 1985-86

The Student Activities offices is preparing their Campus Calendar for the 1985-86 School year. If you wish to include your department or organization's events on the calendar please complete the attached form and return it to Rm. 203 Student Center as soon as possible.

Should you need additional calendar forms, please feel free to make copies of the attached, or pick up additional forms in our office. We will also accept typewritten lists, brochures, or flyers with complete information.

Information submitted prior to May 15 will be included in a published calendar book which will be sold in the University Bookstore.

If you wish to have your events published in the Kentucky Kernel for the Fall 1985 or Spring 1986 semester, a form must be filled out the Monday prior to the publication date.

If we can be of any additional assistance, please contact Lindi Long at 7-8867. Thank you for your cooperation.

LOOKING AHEAD...

- 5/14: Dr. Wington: Molecular Biology...Human Adenosine Deaminase Gene & mRNA/Medical Ctr.; 4:00 p.m.
- 5/15: KY Extension Homemakers Assoc. Annual Meeting-registration; \$5; Center for the Arts; Noon-11 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- 5/16: KY Extension Homemakers Assoc. Annual Meeting-registration; \$5; Center for the Arts; 8a.m.-11p.m.; Call 7-3145
- 5/17: KY Extension Homemakers Assoc. Annual Meeting-registration; \$5; Center for the Arts; 8a.m.-Noon; Call 7-3145
- 5/17: School of the Lexington Ballet: 1985 Class Demonstration; Center for the Arts; 7:00 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- 5/17: Strategies for Career Success: free mini-conference; 230 Student Center; 8:30am.-12:30p.m.; Call 7-3383
- 5/18 & 5/19: Film-Rodin: 'The Gates of Hell'; CFA-Art Museum; 2:00 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- 5/19: College of Medicine Graduation Ceremony & Reception; Center for the Arts; 2:00 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- 5/25 & 5/26: Film-Rodin: 'The Gates of Hell'; CFA-Art Museum; 2:00 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- 5/26: Fayette Academy of Young Musicians: Judy Vasek, Director; Center for the Arts; 3:00 p.m.; Call 7-3145

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Program Title:
 (please limit your information to 35 characters)

Date of Event: Time:

Sponsoring Organization/Department:

Location (Bldg.): Room:

Person to Contact: Phone:

Admission Price: Available at:

Note to the Coordinator (Special Instructions):

***NOTE: Please complete the entire form. Incomplete information may not be printed in the calendar.**

(Due to the limited space available for calendar entries, the title of your event is subject to reduction. If information is lengthy please specify which is most important by "placing in quotations." Thank you for your cooperation.)

Andy Dumstorff
Sports Editor

SPORTS

Spend A Buck captures crown in 111th Derby

By ANDY DUMSTORFF
Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE — Spend A Buck was unchallenged as he went wire-to-wire to win the 111th running of the Kentucky Derby Saturday, taking home the winner's purse of \$468,800.

The 5/8 length distance that separated Spend A Buck from Stephan's Odyssey earned the 3-year-old colt the Derby victory, bringing the colt's winnings to \$1,398,500. Spend A Buck's margin of victory was the largest since Assault won by eight lengths in 1946.

The big question that looms in front of Dennis Diaz, Spend A Buck's owner, however, is whether to run the horse in the Preakness, the second leg of the Triple Crown, or the Jersey Derby on May 27 at Garden State Park.

The Jersey Derby would bring Spend A Buck \$2.6 million, but the horse's current value, an estimated \$15 to \$20 million, could rise as high as \$50 million if the colt were to win the Triple Crown.

Spend A Buck held onto the lead from the start, winning the race in a time of 2:00 1/5, the third fastest Derby time behind Secretariat, 1:59

2-5 in 1973, and Northern Dancer, 2:00 in 1964. The colt's times after the first six furlongs, 1:09 3/5, and 1:34 4/5 at the mile were the fastest recorded in the Derby.

Asked what he thought Spend A Buck, purchased for \$12,500, was worth after the Derby victory, Diaz said: "Worth? Who knows? Fifteen or \$20 million. He beat a horse worth \$20 million."

Chief's Crown, the Derby favorite who finished third, has been syndicated for \$22 million.

Chief's Crown, unbeaten in his three starts this year, including an impressive performance in the 1 1/8-mile Blue Grass Stakes April 26 at

Keeneland, worked a half mile on a sloppy Chuchill Downs track Wednesday in 47 3/5.

Roger Laurin, Chief's Crown's trainer, said he was satisfied with the workout and that it wasn't a time trial. "It (the workout) was just a matter of seeing if he could handle the race track just in case it does come up that way (sloppy) Saturday."

The sky, however, was clear, and the temperature was in the high 70s at the start of the race. The rainy-day workout on Wednesday was the furthest thing from Laurin's mind as Chief's Crown could only chase Spend A Buck in the race.

Laurin, who watched from the 1-16 pole, said he kept thinking "Help!" as the winner maintained a six-length lead down the backside and into the second turn.

"The finish was different than I expected," Laurin said. "His (Chief's Crown) best races are his winning races. If he would have run a good one, he would have won."

Chief's Crown went off at \$1.20 to \$1, the overwhelming choice of the 108,573 fans.

Not since Spectacular Bid in 1979 has a 2-year-old champion or a favorite prevailed in the Derby. The

only juvenile Eclipse Award winner even to make it to post since then was Rockhill Native, who finished fifth in 1980.

In the 111 Derby runnings, the favorite has won 47 times, finished second 26 times and third 10 times. The crowd's choice has won only five of the last 13 Derbies, starting with 1973 winner Secretariat, who is Chief's Crown's grandsire. Fifth places by Rockhill Native in 1980 and Marfa in 1983 were the best of this decade before Chief's Crown.

With his Derby victory, Spend A Buck was able to provide the bettors with a \$10.20 payoff on a \$2 win bet.

UK ends season with 4-3 win over WKU

By JOHN PAINTER
Staff Writer

Four solo home runs capped a record-breaking Sunday afternoon as the UK Wildcats concluded their season with a 4-3 victory and a three-game series sweep of nationally-ranked Western Kentucky.

In addition to ending their topsy-turvy year on a four-game winning note, the Cats (28-24) also handed head coach Keith Madison his 200th career victory.

"We won 14 of our final 19 games," said Madison following yesterday's win at Shively Field. "And during those 19 games, we played the way that I thought this team would play all year long."

"It was just too little, too late." UK won a 6-4, 14-inning marathon at Middle Tennessee last Thursday night before tackling the Hilltoppers — 41-18 overall and ranked 21st in the nation by Baseball America — at three different locations.

Friday in Bowling Green, Russ Schueler's run-scoring triple highlighted a four-run ninth inning as Kentucky rallied for a 7-4 victory. During that game, UK senior first baseman Randy

"We won 14 of our final 19 games. And during those 19 games, we played the way that I thought this team would play all year long. It was just too little, too late."

Keith Madison,
UK baseball coach

Clark set a new school record by driving home his 57th run this season — in check and lowered his ERA to 3.38. Carroll finished the season at 4-1.

Also, Clint Arnold belted his fifth home run in the fourth inning of Saturday's game, giving the junior outfielder 50 runs scored and tying him with Botkin's 1981 school mark.

In yesterday's game, the last in a Wildcat uniform for nine senior players, three more school records were bested in addition to the Madison milestone.

The four home runs — two from senior shortstop Rick Campbell and one apiece from juniors Jim Leyritz and Greg Stephens — gave UK 63 for the season, one better than the record set last season at 62.

Leyritz belted his 11th homer in the first inning for an early lead, and then Campbell connected in the third and sixth frames to eliminate a 3-1 Western advantage and give the senior 14 for the year to go with 38 RBI. Stephens' blast, his fourth, led off the seventh inning and proved to be the game-winner.

Jay Ray (6-6) picked up career victory No. 24 and Jack Savage established a new school record with his seventh save. Both pitchers were on in relief of starter Jeff Hellman, who fanned six and scattered eight hits over the first six innings.

Savage, who allowed only one run over his last 29 innings pitched for an incredible 0.32 ERA during that span, broke Bob Silvanik's 1981 record of six saves.

The final school-mark of the day to be broken came when Clark filed out to centerfield in the eighth inning. That at bat was his 213th for the season, one more than Bill Sandry's 212 in 1981.

Gooden wins 4th, picks up nine K's as Mets beat Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dwight Gooden was at his best yesterday only when he had to be.

The New York Mets right-hander escaped several close calls despite erratic control, hanging on for eight innings in a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Gooden, 4-1, gave up seven hits and walked three, getting hurt only in the fourth inning when the Reds scored a pair of runs on Dave Van Gorder's bases-loaded double. Gooden also fanned nine, with four of those strikeouts coming while the Reds had runners in scoring position.

"Men are going to get on base, and that's when you've got to beat down and make great pitches," Gooden said.

The right-hander threw 120 pitches in eight innings before yielding to Jesse Orosco, who got his third save.

"I'd started getting into my rhythm pretty good, but I didn't have my best stuff," Gooden said. "It was kind of off-and-on."

Gooden made the Reds strand five runners in scoring position while pitching the Mets to their ninth victory in 11 one-run games this season.

"The phenomenal thing about him is his control," Reds player-manager Pete Rose said. "Of course, we

helped him a little bit by swinging at high fastballs. But that's what guys like (Sandy Koufax and) (Bob Gibson) did."

Len Dykstra and John Christensen singled home runs to support Gooden and hand Reds starter Tom Browning, 2-1, his first major-league loss in seven starts since last September.

Browning had missed his last two scheduled starts with an injured finger, but said it didn't cause him a problem Sunday.

The Mets scratched out a run in the third when Rafael Santana walked, was bunted to second by Gooden, and scored on Dykstra's two-out single.

New York put together four consecutive hits for a pair of runs with two out in the fourth. Darryl Strawberry singled and scored when Ray Knight doubled and left-fielder Duane Walker bobbled the ball for an error. Christensen followed with an RBI single to center.

The Reds got a pair of runs in the bottom of the inning, loading the bases with one out on Walker's walk and infield singles by Wayne Krenchicki and Ron Oester. Tom Foley struck out, but Van Gorder hit a ground-rule double to left-center field to end Gooden's shutout. Cesar Cedeno, pinch-hitting for Browning, fanned to end the threat.

Read named All-SEC as UK finishes fourth in conference final

Staff reports

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — UK golfer Amy Read closed out the Southeastern Conference Championship yesterday with a three-day total of 226 and was named to the six-member All-SEC team.

Kentucky scored a 932 on the Callaway Gardens course to finish fourth behind tournament champion Georgia (900), Florida (903) and Mississippi State (927). The five Wildcat golfers were able to squeak by Alabama, the fifth place finisher with a 934, and Louisiana State University, which ended the competition with a 940 total.

Georgia's Cindy Schryer took top SEC honors with her score of 216. She was followed by Mississippi State's Kate Kingston (220), Karen Davies (221) and Florida's Deb Richard and Kim Williams of Mississippi State, who tied for fourth with a 225.

Kentucky's Cathy Edelen scored a 229, falling just short of Read, for seventh place.

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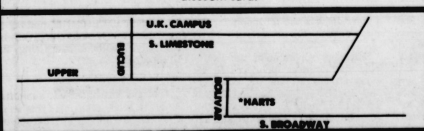
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Kentucky Kernel VIEWPOINT

Established 1966

Independent Since 1971

John Voakuhl
Editor-in-Chief

Elizabeth Coran
News Editor

Stephanie Wellner
Managing Editor

James A. Stoll
Editorial Editor

Headlines of '84-85 show that year was best, worst of times

It was the best of times; it was the worst of times. And the same can be said of the newspaper that recorded them.

This has been another in a long line of award-winning years for the *Kentucky Kernel*. The student writers, editors, photographers and artists have spent another nine months worth of 12-hour days to bring a student newspaper to the University of Kentucky. We've done well; we've done poorly. And as this, the last issue of the paper before summer break, rolls off the presses, it's time to take stock of the year and ask ourselves a basic question: Did it make a difference?

The answer is yes. Over the year, we cheered for a proposal to increase campus safety, booted a proposal to build a faculty club, alienated conservatives, alienated liberals, called for student groups to have open meetings, championed the student body's right to premium football tickets and called for the passage of the controversial "sexual orientation" measure.

The campus safety proposal passed. The faculty club may not pass the Council on Higher Education. The conservatives and liberals can finally relax, because this is the last *Kernel* for a while. The open meetings cause was defeated in committee. The tickets, which were in peril, were returned to the students by and large. We'll find out what happens with the sexual orientation measure at tomorrow's Board of Trustee's meeting, but it doesn't look good.

We've railed against low faculty salaries, high student apathy and asbestos in University buildings. We've also kept a watchful eye on the possible merger between UK and the University of Louisville. While doing all that, we've probably made a lot of people mad, a lot of people laugh and a lot of people sick.

And we hope we've made a few people think. We probably didn't, though. That's tough to do at UK.

Now it's all over, however. After 154 issues during the 1984-85 school year, the *Kernel* was put to bed last night — for the last time this year. So we're taking time before finals to pat ourselves on the back.

There can be no doubt that it was a rewarding year. The paper continued to serve the community, as it has for more than 90 years. The readers continued to bemoan the paper, as they probably have during every one of those 90 years.

And the *Kernel* staff lived, worked and learned together. That made it the best of times.

KENTUCKY KERNEL STAFF

Area Editor	Gary Pierce
Sports Editor	Andy Dunstorf
Photo Editor	Alan Lewis
Graphics Editor	J. Tim Hays
Senior Staff Writers	Darrel Cain
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Everyone has right to equality and freedom from oppression

With regards to the letter by Steven M. King, I can readily see how such actions as one participated in on Apr. 24 are beyond his limited comprehension.

Our actions on that day were a protest against the violations of civil rights in South Africa and the support of a violent overthrow of an internationally accepted government at the cost of many innocent lives. A use of the First Amendment guarantees freedom of expression in favor of actions against these violations, but this is considered by Mr. King to be un-American.

Editorial REPLY

We are not two-faced as he charged, nor is there an ambiguity in our actions. I was not an organizer of the demonstration, but when I saw its reasons, I became an active participant because even with my own limited cognitive abilities, I

'Playing ball' with U of L: will the cost be UK's tradition?

The University of Kentucky must not renew its four-year basketball contract with the University of Louisville. The present contract has only benefited U of L's program, done nothing for UK, and it's obvious that an identical football contract is in the making.

The basketball program at UK is unparalleled in all of collegiate ball today. And UK does not and will not ever need U of L to carry on this tradition of excellence. UK has won five national titles, second only to UCLA. UK is by far the winningest team in the history of the game by almost 100 games.

What has U of L done? Louisville has only been a major competitor for the past 10 years and has only won one NCAA title. Their feat

Guest OPINION

matches many schools, such as Holy Cross and Texas Western.

Should we schedule those schools because they won one title, 100% of course not. The UK Athletic Department has long had an unwritten policy of not playing in-state schools. Why start now?

And who wanted to start the series between the schools anyway?

Most of the pushing was done by U of L supporters, but the others claim



Big Bang theory not an appetizing one

I say these Bible-haters, these "evil-intentionists" are brewers of poison... I tell you, if this law is not upheld, this boy will become one of a generation shorn of its faith by the teachings of a godless science!

Matthew Harrison Brady "Inherit the Wind"



James A. STOLL

Boy, do I feel shorn. Last Wednesday I performed in a cutting from the play "Inherit the Wind," — the famous script which is taken almost directly from the actual court trial over the issue of teaching Charles Darwin's theory of evolution in Dayton, Tennessee. At the time there was a law saying evolution couldn't be taught in schools.

There isn't such a law anymore, but the theory describing the origin of the universe which UK teaches today is just as frightening as evolution was those many years ago.

During the Darwin trial there was massive public support for William Jennings Bryan (renamed Matthew Brady in the play). And in our play, as in the real trial, evolution lost. It was only on appeal that the law was declared unconstitutional.

The week before last I took an exam in my "Project Universe" class, one of the courses offered on telecast. This Thursday I watched a repeat of the latest telecast offering in astronomy.

I had already taken the test, but I couldn't tear myself away from the program. This telecast offering was, if you think about it, the physical

result of the "Wind" trial. Evolution is the official line now, and our instruction on the theoretical origin and fate of the known and unknown universe did not contain any reference to deities.

Do you know just what they're teaching about the future of the universe nowadays? Oh, sure, they give you a choice. But it's not a very palatable one.

Today we are taught the Big Bang theory of the origin of the universe. None of this "seven days of miracles" nonsense in good old AST-192, they lay it right on the astro-physical line.

The universe was once all clumped together in one place, then it exploded and it has been flying apart ever since.

Student: Okay, fine. Where was it originally? Them: Well, sort of everywhere. But the rate at which the universe is spreading out is slowing down, so it might be flying apart forever.

Student: Is this where I get my choice? Them: You guessed it. Student: But the truth is, I'm not going to like it.

Them: Well, we hate to jump to conclusions about that sort of thing. Do you have a soul? Student: Usually.

Them: Maybe you'd better sit down.

The Big Bang theory says that the Universe has two possible futures. One possibility is that the gravitational forces at work in the universe will eventually become so weak that they will no longer slow down the expansion created by the bang.

If this happens, the galaxies will continue to drift farther and farther apart. Our own sun, like all stars, will finally run out of fuel and go dark. However seemingly distant such a future might be, it is a nightmarish legacy to the existence of life in the universe.

And consider the alternative. If the gravitational forces slowing down the expansion can eventually halt the spreading of the galaxies, then the universe will begin to fall back upon itself.

While it might be nice to have the Andromeda galaxy — our nearest neighbor — come back from distant voids to visit us, it won't be so nice when our galaxies collide.

All the galaxies will collide, returning home to "everywhere" so they can collapse together in a cataclysmic fireball consuming everything in existence.

Talk about not taking it with you. All of us will be long dead before

any of this occurs. But for those philosophers among mankind who envision a perfect society or an eternal kingdom, the laws of science as we understand them have got one hell of a red-letter day in the works somewhere down the road.

AST-192 is among my general studies requirements and I would prefer to pass it the first time through, so I don't complain much. But I hope my astronomy professor has considered the implications of what he teaches, if only for the pacification of his own soul's revolt.

It's no fun to be told that when the end comes, it will be the very, very end of everything.

But if the only other choice is to cling to bits of Biblical poetry as Matthew Brady did, then I say bring on the grim realities. True, no one can discount the possibility of creation as described in Genesis. But it is far more difficult to ignore what "Project Universe" and UK astronomy professors teach as fact.

After all, when it comes to galactic and extra-galactic astronomy, it is not difficult to know which experts to trust.

I may indeed be shorn, but the wool hasn't fallen over my eyes.

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

Gays, lesbians merit 'protection of law'

The similarity of our local Wednesday headline story with that of the national press is too pointed to be overlooked. While the student code committee of the Board of Trustees rejects sexual orientation as a valid parameter of the University's anti-discrimination policy, our President visits a cemetery containing men who also chosen exclude certain groups of people from the protection of the law.

Although the fate of Europe's Jews in World War II is well known, they were not the only victims of the Holocaust. While the Jews were being issued yellow stars, my gay

Guest OPINION

and lesbian sisters and brothers were handed pink triangles.

They were tortured, they were victims of medical experiments, they were starved and they were gassed just as surely as the heterosexuals that had been deprived of their liberties.

Perhaps Joe Paul truly believes that we are "not seeking equality" and Edythe Jones Hayes thinks that our inclusion would be a "confusing and unnecessary addition."

In recent times in our nation's past it has been socially and/or legally acceptable to discriminate against women, Jews, blacks, Catholics, Asians, Hispanics and others. In half of our states, it is still legally acceptable to discriminate against someone because of their sexual orientation.

Billy Henderson's personal morality brands homosexuality as "morally wrong." My personal morality

places bigotry and narrow-mindedness in the same category.

We are a reality. We are our friends, classmates, professors, roommates, siblings and perhaps even your parents. We will not go away and we will certainly not return to those very uncomfortable closets.

If you choose not to accept us, then you are missing a rich opportunity to explore another facet of the human race. At least allow us the dignity and freedom to be ourselves.

This guest opinion was submitted by Steven H. Murden, a library science graduate student.

readily discerned a clear connection which Mr. King was incapable of making.

The connection is a violation of a person's right to live and be free of any sort of oppression, whether it is through legal acts or military aggression. If Mr. King objects to these ideas, let him reconsider the precepts upon which our government is based. Let him read the works of Voltaire, Locke, Rousseau and Jefferson.

These men spoke not of a blind devotion to an office or leader, but of a concern for the equality of mankind.

As to his diatribe against communists and the turnout that was viewed, we could have expected no larger crowd than was present at any given time. Because of the time frame of classes and the incredible apathy among the students, we felt that we reached a good-sized crowd.

Many who heard us speak were in transition — on their way to classes or other business — but they did stop to hear some of what was said.

Let us hope that their hearing what we had said engendered some concern on their part for the future.

As to his diatribe against us as communists, if he were to speak to many of us who were there, he would see that we are communists, socialists and capitalists all joined together for one end: the end of oppression against people for whatever reason.

If he has failed to understand these things, I have but one question to ask: Where did he have his lob-

tomy performed? The obvious quality and thoroughness of the surgeon is expressed in King's illogical writings.

If I ever have a desire to have the same operation done, I would choose someone whose competence could cause such a complete effect.

This editorial reply was submitted by R.D. Reeves, a business and economics junior.

that the NCAA wanted this series too. Well, the person on the NCAA committee who personally set up the first game in Knoxville was none other than Dave Hart, the former Louisville Athletic Director who quit that job to be on the NCAA tournament selection committee.

Also, John V. Brown. Instead of protecting the interests of his alma mater, he was looking for votes. Trying to make friends in Louisville, he also promised U of L their newly renovated arena, and lately was a big key in the buying of former UK All-American Howard Schnellenberger, for the U of L head coach position — to revitalize their nearly extinct football program.

It is clear to see that U of L is trying to take from UK what UK is trying

It is clear to see that U of L is trying to take from UK what took the past 60 years to achieve. They want the total state support that UK has had and they very much want to be "the" university of the state.

Here's what we mean: Five years ago, Barry Bingham Jr. was appointed to the U of L Board of Trustees. This appears to be quite a con-

tract of interests since he owns WHAS-TV and radio along with the Courier-Journal in Louisville and the Times. He has the monopoly on the mass media in this area.

Since his appointment the Louisville sportswriters have written vicious attacks on the UK program and Joe B. Hall in particular (no wonder he finally got tired of all the constant pressure and retired). And the latest move: WHAS has refused

to broadcast UK sports after 50 years together.

How far are we going to let this go? It's already to the point where Cliff Hagan and the head coach cannot choose who they want to play.

The four-year contract must not be renewed. The UK tradition of success is something that took many decades to build. Why let it slip away in a series which UK has nothing to gain and Louisville nothing to lose? Let U of L build a program by themselves without sacrificing the UK program.

This guest opinion was submitted by Steve Rush, a business freshman, and Clay Hume, an accounting freshman.

Agency aids people with learning disabilities

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

Sean Faw is an 8-year-old with subtle brown eyes and a radiant smile. Just like other children, he likes basketball and loves riding his bike.

"Seeing Sean walk down the street, he looks like a normal little boy," said his mother, Susan. "You couldn't tell that he has a problem."

Sean is retarded. He suffers from echolalia, which causes him to repeat what he has just heard.

His condition has improved, however, with the help of the clinical services program, sponsored by the UK department of special education. The program consults with children and adults from all over Kentucky on psychological and learning disabilities.

"He likes it," Mrs. Faw said. "The people that he works with come across in a positive manner. The program is interesting with a wide variety of things to do — they just don't say, 'repeat this.'"

The program helps children and adults who have been certified as disabled. "We offer a scope of services," said Donald P. Cross, chairman of the department of special education and director of the educational assessment program.

"We're not perfect and we have a

lot of room for improvement, but for the most part we're professionals." The program is a "broad umbrella" with four components: educational assessment, speech and hearing, school psychology and a reading clinic.

Sean has been attending the speech and hearing component for nearly two years. Originally classified as a trainably retarded, Sean attends 30-minute special education classes four times a week at his Fayette County elementary school.

"After a few weeks in the program, they (Sean's special education teachers) could tell a difference," Mrs. Faw said. "It's done him a lot of good."

Cross, who has worked with Sean, said it takes almost six months to complete an evaluation and requires at least two or three trips to the clinic.

"Sometimes his speech is so splintered, it is hard for him to cross over to other words," Cross said. "But he's beginning to communicate well now."

The clinic treats patients of all ages, with the average being 9. Cross said junior high students are the most difficult to treat, because adolescents suffer adjustment problems.

"We're pretty skilled," Cross said.

"I'm sure we've stepped on some toes. We're pretty straightforward. Schools don't always like what we say and parents don't like what we say, but it's not our purpose to tell them what they want to hear."

Donald P. Cross,
Chairman,
Department of Special Education

"If the child feels comfortable, then we get better results."

The educational assessment service is for those who are having problems in school. Cross said many parents are not satisfied with the results from the school, so they bring their children to the program for evaluation.

"Sometimes there is a conflict between parents and schools," Cross said. "I'm sure we've stepped on some toes. We're pretty straightforward. Schools don't always like what we say and parents don't like what we say, but it's not our purpose to tell them what they want to hear."

The clinical services program is structured to include many services that cater to each child's individual needs.

Postering a person's psychological well-being is the goal of the psychology component of the program. UK education graduate students are responsible for writing diagnostic reports on those evaluated by the clinic. They perform various tests to determine a person's mental health.

The reading clinic helps people who have problems with verbal skills. Cross said the staff analyzes problems and tutors those who need help by working with them on a one-on-one basis.

Since its beginning in 1968, the total clinical program has grown steadily to handle more patients. "We have more business than I can handle," Cross said.

A large amount of referrals received by the clinic come from various school systems around the state. Also, many physicians send patients to the clinic for second opinions.

Dr. Paul G. Kyker, a Lexington pediatrician, has referred a number of his patients.

"His (Dr. Cross') clinic is very helpful," Kyker said. "This kind of treatment is not readily available in the area."

"We're not here to make money," Cross said.

No money is allocated from UK or the College of Education for the clinic. The money received from the speech and hearing component is used to help pay for supplies.

Cross said the clinic needs many supplies, but he doesn't think he will receive them anytime soon.

"I've built up a test supply since the clinic's beginning 1969, but updating is needed," Cross said. "We need a clinic secretary, but the probability of any of this happening is very slim."

"I'm going to continue doing what I'm doing because it allows me to teach students and provide a community service," Cross said.

Cross' program had benefited Sean. Considering his classification as a trainably retarded, Sean has made remarkable progress. Cross said Sean is more intelligent and can achieve more than some give him credit for.

Sean recently finished another session at the clinic and his therapist remarked that he is improving greatly. Cross said he will still need years of treatment but a lot of his success is due to his mother.

"I measure the success of the kids by their parents," he said. "She (Mrs. Faw) is willing to take that extra step to help her child."

Late library hours to accommodate final study days

Staff reports

M.I. King Library will be extending its regular hours today through Thursday.

Regular hours will still be from 8 a.m. to 12 a.m., but for those who want to study later, there will be a special study room open until 2 a.m.

Beginning May 13, the department that houses periodicals, newspapers and microtexts will be closed for recarpeting. In preparation, many of the King periodicals are being moved to King-South, where they will be accessible to patrons during the recarpeting project.

Staff members will retrieve needed microtexts and journals, and limited copy services will be available at the entrance to the "bridge."

During the length of the project, which is scheduled to be completed in mid-June, the majority of the newspaper collection will be kept in the Instructional Services room on the first floor of King Library-South.

Person injured in fall into pit; listed as critical

STEVENSON, Ala. (AP) — A Kentucky college student was hospitalized in serious condition yesterday after falling into a 25-foot pit while exploring a rugged cove in northeast Alabama.

A spokeswoman at Huntsville Hospital said Curtis Mills, 23, was in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Mills and several other students from Berea College in Berea, Ky., were visiting a classmate, John Graham, who lived near McMahan Cove, a rustic area filled with rocky ledges and small streams about six miles north of Stevenson.

The students were hiking in a cave, within McMahan Cove, on Saturday when Mills stumbled into a 25-foot pit shortly before 5:30 p.m., Stevenson police dispatcher Denise Findley said.

Mills fell into icy water, causing concern that he might suffer shock from the cold, Scottsboro police dispatcher Chuck Beavers said.

Rescue workers had a 20-minute hike to get to the area and had to use a special basket to raise Mills 200 feet from the pit to the rim of the cove. A helicopter flew him to Huntsville Hospital about 9 p.m.

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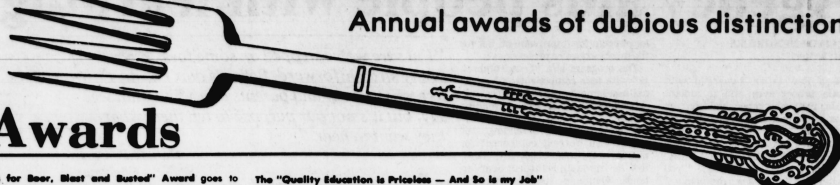
Mon.-Thur. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
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Annual awards of dubious distinction

The 1984-85 Golden Fork Awards



Eighteen years ago, a young Kentucky Kernel editor came up with the idea for a column that would lampoon several aspects of UK life, and life in general.

In the column, he presented awards to various individuals who had achieved dubious distinction. He called the awards the Golden Forks.

That editor, David Holwark, who now works as editorial editor of the Lexington Herald-Leader, is gone now. Boy, is he gone.

But his tradition — the Golden Fork Awards — continues. Enjoy.

Incidentally, the present editors of the Kernel would like to welcome replies to any of the awards. Unfortunately, this is the last edition of this academic year. The Kernel will resume publication weekly during the eight-week summer session on Thursday, June 13.



The "Beginner's Shmuck" Award goes to Collegians for Academic Excellence, a brand new student group, for sponsoring perhaps the stupidest contest in recent memory. The contest was to determine the best pick-up line. The winner, who received one free glamorous night for two in beautiful downtown Louisville, entered the following sure-fire gal-or-guy-er: "There's a party in my pants and you're invited."

The "She's the Boss — Now" Award goes to Mrs. Kate Zumwinkle. Mrs. Zumwinkle used to work as a secretary for Robert G. Zumwinkle, the vice chancellor for student affairs. This year, she married him. We suppose student affairs got boring.

The "Safe Assumptions" Award goes to John Cain and his "special task force" for campus safety, who came up with such valuable findings as the campus needs more lights along its walkways. No kidding.

The "Cuddle Dud" Award goes to Ann Landers for conducting a reader's poll on sex that found that most women would rather be cuddled than engage in "the act." As any statistician would point out, Landers' sample was skewed so that it showed that only the respondents — Ann Landers readers — felt that way. We're sure Kernel readers are different.

The "There's No Place Like Home" Award goes to Gunther Behrke, former prospect for UK Wildcat center. Behrke got homesick for his native West Germany and left the Wildcats with no 7-footers on the basketball court.

The "We're Doing Asbestos We Can" Award to the University for letting us all be exposed to the hazards of asbestos — slowly and ignorantly.

The "There's No Such Thing as a Free Lunch" Award goes to University Food Services for losing \$189,000 at the Student Center Cafeteria. An honorable mention goes to Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, for eliminating the cafeteria's hot plate-lunch alternative.

The "Reach Out and Put the Touch on Someone" Award goes to whoever made a series of long-distance phone calls to Nigeria during the summer. Normally, that would be fine, but the person in question used the free student phone set up by the Student Government Association at the Student Center information desk. The calls cost \$174.98, and the caller was never found.



The "Neither Rain, Nor Snow, Nor Common Sense" Award goes to Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, for holding classes when snowy weather made Lexington streets all but impassable. Those of us who made it here found that professors had concealed most of our classes anyway.

The "B is for Beer, Blast and Busted" Award goes to members of the Greek community who didn't check for proper identification at their beer blasts this year. The University instituted a policy to prevent underage drinking. The fraternities were a bit slow to catch on.

The "It's Cooler in the Shade" Award goes to the University's Student Code Revision Committee for not passing an amendment to the Student Code of Conduct that would have required UK-funded student groups to have open meetings. By the committee's way of thinking, our student leaders just aren't ready for sunshine laws.

The "A-ma-zingly Of-fence-ive" Award goes to the Physical Plant Division for erecting a maze of fences all over the campus. The reason, we're told, is to install chilled water pipes for air conditioning units.

The "Laughter Isn't Always the Best Medicine" Award goes to Raymond Hornback, the vice president for University relations, for a shining example of public relations wizardry. Earlier this year, President Otis A. Singletary was admitted to the Medical Center to have a benign polyp removed. When Hornback was asked the location of the polyp, he just kept giggling.

The "No Pain, No Gain" Award goes to William J. Bennett, the secretary of education, who said students don't need financial aid money, they merely need to make certain divestitures — "stereo divestiture, automobile divestiture, three-weeks-at-the-beach divestiture." Apparently, Bennett thinks we students have more money than we know what to do with. We should have organized a protest in Ft. Lauderdale during spring break.

The "Right Hand — Blue, Left Foot — Mouth" Award goes to Scott Mustian, vice president of the Student Activities Board for boasting of the group's intentions to break the world's record for number of participants in the game Twister. SAB made its stab at the record books at the Fall Free-For-All — after spending about \$800 on 400 Twister mats — and failed miserably. More than 1,100 people were needed. About 400 played. So much for student participation, but one question remains: What is SAB supposed to do with 400 Twister mats? We suggest using them for tablecloths in the new faculty club.



The "We're too Righteous to Care About Rights" Award goes to the Student Code Committee of the Board of Trustees for voting not to recommend the "sexual orientation" amendment for passage. The measure would prohibit the University from discriminating on the basis of sexual orientation when granting admission or financial aid. The Board of Trustees will vote on the matter tomorrow. Then we'll see who cares about rights.

The "King of Clubs" Award goes to President Otis A. Singletary for proposing a UK faculty club be built. The \$2 million facility would be a way of "improving the quality of life" for the faculty, Singletary said. That's nice, but a pay raise would also go a long way toward accomplishing that end.

The "At Least We Try to Mean Well" Award goes to the University for inviting Bishop Desmond Tutu, one of the leaders in the struggle against apartheid, yet retaining investments in companies that do business in South Africa.

The "Other Wildcats" Award goes to the guys from Villanova, who captured the NCAA basketball crown here in town, as well as hearts and minds all over the country. Meanwhile, our own Wildcats captured a stunningly mediocre 18-13 record.

The "Tangled Web" Award goes to Victorian Square, which was to be Lexington's hottest showplace during the NCAA Final Four. Despite the best efforts of Lexington's hottest entrepreneurship, it wasn't completed on time.

The "Morally Bankrupt" Award goes to Union Carbide Inc. in recognition of the corporation's declining value in the stock market of humanity. Countless people died because of a gas leak at Carbide's plant in Bhopal, India. Negligence is suspected.

The "End of an Error" Award goes to former UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall. Although he was highly criticized during his 13-year tenure, Hall didn't do such a bad job in reality. After all, he won three times as many games as he lost. That's almost good enough in Kentucky.

The "Beginning of an Error" Award goes to former Arkansas basketball coach Eddie Sutton. He's got big shoes to fill here at UK, and his biggest error may be simply taking the job. But the UK crowd's sure to love him — until his first loss.

The "Continuance of an Error" Award goes to UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan, for his candid comments on the issue of race while the search was on for a new basketball coach. Basketball is a colorful UK tradition, but those colors have often excluded black.

The "Another Saturday Night And I've Got an Organic Chemistry Final" Award goes to the University Senate for scheduling final exams on Saturday during the fall semester. To its credit, however, the senate did vote last semester to never do it again.

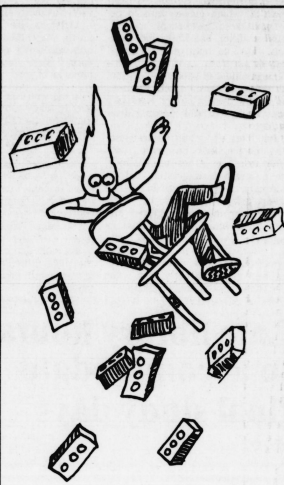
The "Quality Education is Priceless — And So is my Job" Award goes to the UK faculty for turning against the idea of a possible UK-University of Louisville merger so vehemently. We suppose the teachers think a merger would hurt Kentucky education. Or they think it would hurt their careers.

The "I Could've Been a Contender — If Somebody Had Contended with Me" Award goes to John Cain, SGA president-elect for running unopposed. He won by wide margin over his former write-in rival — Gumby.

The "A Tradition Reheated" Award goes to SAB and the campus as a whole for this year's Little Kentucky Derby. Although the event made a recent list of the nation's top 25 campus parties and SAB billed it as "a tradition renewed," most students didn't care. About 600 people attended the campus-wide fiesta — that's 1,400 less than the number of pingpong balls SAB dropped on campus during one of its activities.

The "Ashes to Ashes, Grasses to Grasses" Award goes to Tolly Ho restaurant. After years of dedicated to service to campus inebriants, the Ho will close its doors for the last time at 3 a.m. May 12. Where will we go for hash browns at 4?

The "Drive that Drove Them Away" Award goes to the SGA for holding a voter registration drive last summer that was fairly successful, except for one small problem. None of the people who signed up were registered. Apparently, SGA had a problem with the paperwork. There was probably a committee formed to study the problem, but no one showed up at the meetings.



The "Not Just Another Brick in the Wall" Award goes to the good people who brought us the Blanding and Kirwan towers, re-assembly required. It seems that every one of the bricks in the towers will have to be replaced over the next 1 1/2 years — at a cost of \$1.5 million — because of an initial design flaw.

The "This is Wildcat — not Cardinal — Country" Award goes to the U.S. government for denying a visa for Ernesto Cardenal, Nicaragua's minister of culture, who had planned a trip to several colleges, including UK. The visa was later granted, but only after Cardenal missed his UK engagement.

The "Never Mind Culture, These Games are Important" Award goes to the people who like to play games in the Student Center game room. After the SAB decided to change the room to a center for black culture, the gamemasters reacted with a storm of protest.

The "Once is not Enough" Award goes to the College of Law, the Student Government Association and the Blazer Lecture Series for bringing Dr. William C. DeVries, the artificial heart wit, to speak twice on campus in one two-week span. The lectures were quite similar.

The "Brother Against Brother" Award goes to John Fish and Neal Hardesty, who were candidates for the offices of SGA executive vice president and SGA senior vice president respectively. The two are in the same fraternity, but they ran on separate tickets.

The "Boldly Going Where No Man Has Gone Before" Award goes to Leonard Nimoy of "Star Trek" fame, who went beyond the bounds of UK spooly when he delivered a speech here in March. In fact, more people came to his speech than to about anything else all semester.

The "I Really Bombed that Test" Award goes to the fun-loving fool who interrupted final exams in the Chemistry-Physics Building last semester by phoning in a bomb threat.

The "Absence Makes the Votes Go Yonder" Award goes to all the SGA senators and committee members who saw fit to miss their meetings. There were plenty of them this year.



The "Ticket to the Students" Award goes to the Athletic Association's Ticket Committee for voting to take some premium football tickets away from students to sell as season tickets, and then reversing the decision.



The "You Gotta Have Heart" Award goes to Humana Hospital-Audubon for keeping the world informed about artificial heart implants and the people they serve. The hospital actually rented out Louisville's Convention Center for use as a media room during William Schroeder's operation, while letting us all know when Schroeder ate Rice Krispies and drank Coors.

•Burned

Continued from page one

approximately 20,000 attending the University) were not all that different than today's students, Burch said.

He said the main difference is "the students today don't have the same issues to confront" as the students of the '60s and '70s. Also, "Students today are a lot less concerned about their economic futures" in that era.

Although Burch said he wasn't good at predicting, "I don't feel today's students are incapable of mobilizing against an issue. He said if something like the draft came up again, "I think you might see more demonstration."

He also said the protests of Vietnam were a culmination of years of involvement and exposure by the national media. "If the issue stays alive, it grows in strength."

Burch stressed that most students were not involved in the protests of the '60s and '70s; some were onlook-

ers, but a vast majority of them didn't even do that, he said.

But what about administrators? The day after the fire, one student was quoted in the *Kernel* as saying: "We have pleaded, begged, threatened; the people who rule this campus and our lives have obstinately refused to pay any attention to our opinions or attitudes as students on any and all issues. The time has come when we must demonstrate to the powerful few that the students of the University will no longer tolerate disguised tyranny. If we must degrade ourselves by speaking to the administration in their own jargon of violence in order to be heard, then so be it."

Burch said this view of the administrators at the time was inaccurate. "I wouldn't agree that the University didn't listen," he said, and pointed out that "things you all take for granted" such as student representation in groups like the

faculty senate, the academic colleges and the Board of Trustees, came about without violence.

He said it took some time to establish these changes — which led to frustration on the part of students — because they were a break from tradition. But he said the prevailing attitude of the faculty was to get students involved.

Today's administrators aren't really different than those of the '60s and '70s, either, he said, except that they're older. But universities are more capable of dealing with protest situations than they were before — primarily because of experience they didn't have then — and aren't as quick to try to suppress them.

But even on a campus that is tolerant of protests and differing views, which is how Burch described UK, "if events are illegal... or violate other people's rights, then universities will do what they have to do."

•Styling

Continued from page one

Drive, to \$23 at Headlines, located at 724 East Main Street. The wide cost difference is due partly to the experience of the stylists.

The Academy of Beauty is a school, and all the haircutters are in training. You will receive supervised service, and according to Pam Shaw, who works there, the important thing to do is to communicate well with the cutter. "If the person hasn't communicated well enough... things can happen," she said. "We ask them to bring a picture to ensure the cutter knows exactly what is requested."

Cuts at Headlines range from \$15-19 for men and \$18-\$23 for women. That difference is based on experience, said Conway Smith, a stylist at Headlines. "Some of them have been in the business for 11 or 12 years," he said. Appointments are necessary and need to be made about two days in advance.

Another place that bases price on experience is McAlpin's, with locations in Lexington Mall, Turfand Mall and Southpark Shopping Center. Prices range from \$8.50 to \$15, depending on whether a stylist, master stylist, artist or master artist cuts your hair. Those positions are determined by how long the cutter

has been with McAlpin's and how many minutes they've taken. An appointment isn't always necessary, if you're not choosy about who cuts your hair. "We have some who are booked a month ahead," said Teresa Martin, a McAlpin's receptionist.

Most of the salons that require an appointment are more expensive than the walk-in salons. But there is the advantage of knowing when you walk in the door you won't have to wait.

Jerry Spry Hair Design at 315 South Ashland Avenue offers a shampoo, condition, "designed haircut" and a blow dry or natural dry at \$18.50 for women and \$14.50 for men, said Steve Barnes. A stylist will spend 40 minutes to an hour with each customer.

Similarly, Expo Hairtenders at 445 South Ashland Avenue offers a cut and set with conditioner for \$21.

If you're more concerned with economy, a walk-in place that doesn't take appointments might better suit your needs. An appointment is not always necessary, if you're not choosy about who cuts your hair. "We have some who are booked a month ahead," said Teresa Martin, a McAlpin's receptionist. Most of the salons that require an appointment are more expensive than the walk-in salons. But there is the advantage of knowing when you walk in the door you won't have to wait.

can, an employee. "We usually get pretty busy after school and after work."

At Supercuts, 2210 Richmond Road in the Idle Hour Shopping Center, "Cuts are \$8 on freshly shampooed hair," said Diana Irwin, a receptionist. They will dampen your hair with water before cutting it. A shampoo is an additional \$3 and blow drys are \$3, \$4 or \$5. There is a \$2 charge if a specific cutter is requested.

The Hair Event in Lexington Mall offers a wet cut for \$5 and \$10 with a shampoo.

At the Mane Attraction, 157 Moore Drive, appointments aren't required, but they are taken "for your convenience, so you don't have to wait," said Vicki Nelson. A cut will cost \$9 and a shampoo and blow dry included is \$17. A cream rinse with that is \$18.

Several other places operate similarly. At Scissors Palace in the Park Hills Shopping Center, "If you do want to get in and get out it's better to make an appointment," said Ellen Edgington. Otherwise, "Early morning or early afternoon" is a good time to come in without an appointment. Haircuts there are \$14 for women and \$12 for men.

•Registrar

Continued from page one

including spring semester grades will be available beginning May 28.

"If students want that, they need to fill out transcript request forms before leaving for the summer and ask to have the transcript held for spring '85 grades," she said. A transcript costs \$2.

Besides recording grades and processing transcripts, the registrar's staff will handle all direct student services at the warehouse until the end of May. McQuilkin said that certification of student financial aid loans began May 1 and will also continue at the warehouse for the same

duration. "Students can mail the requests to our office, but some like to get it over with before summer," she said.

Randall Dahl, University registrar, said the admissions staff might move back into the Gillis Building during finals week, but his office staff will not move back until the end of the month in order to maintain security and organization of students' records.

Dahl said it is hard being away from the advising conference and computer staffs, the rest of the reg-

istrar's staff. "There is an equipment problem with the lack of everything here," he said. "We have been living out of suitcases, so to speak."

He said students have been extremely understanding. "Off-campus students are the ones who have had problems."

The admissions and registrar's offices moved out of the Gillis Building last month so that harmful asbestos could be removed from the basement and first and second floors.

Cancer victim to get throat implant to replace larynx lost in November

By DOUG RICHARDSON Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The precious gift of speech will come back to Virginia Lacey today in the form of a \$20 plastic-and-rubber device implanted in her throat.

For the first time since cancer took her larynx, or voice box, in November, Lacey, 62, of Chicago, will be able to talk without electronic aid.

Soon after losing her larynx, Lacey wrote of her life without

speech: "Not active. Inferiority complex. Depressed."

Though the device itself is cheap, surgeons say the procedures necessary to implant it could cost as much as \$6,000. But Lacey's bill will be paid by a new institute and its benefactors, who hope to restore the voices of eight indigent patients this year.

Lacey, a widow living on Social Security, is one of more than 60,000

Americans who have had their larynxes removed during surgery for cancer of the throat.

The larynx is a small box of cartilage atop the trachea, or windpipe. It contains the vocal cords, which vibrate under air pressure to produce the sounds of speech. Because the operation requires cutting into the windpipe, surgeons leave a hole in the throat so a patient can breathe.

Lacey will receive her voice back as a gift from the Head and Neck Cancer Rehabilitation Institute.

STUDENT GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE FOR 1985-1986

STUDENTS: Please note the following changes in the Student Group Health Insurance Plan for the coming school year, 1985/86, effective August 26, 1985.

COST CONTAINMENT REQUIREMENTS:

1. Pre-admission certification—Company must be advised of intended admission to hospital with admitting diagnosis.
2. Pre-admission testing should be performed on an out-patient basis prior to hospital admission. (Tests performed in this circumstance will be paid by Company at 100%)
3. Admission should be no more than 24 hours prior to surgical procedure.
4. For certain surgical procedures (to be listed in new brochure), a second opinion is required. The company will pay 100% for this service. In the event that a second opinion is not received for these specific procedures, there will be a reduction in benefits, (not to exceed \$1000.00) to student.

NOTE: IN CASE OF EMERGENCY, MATERNITY OR MENTAL HEALTH ADMISSION, THE ABOVE PROVISIONS WILL NOT APPLY.

MATERNITY COVERAGE: ALL STUDENT/SPOUSE PLANS INCLUDE MATERNITY BENEFITS.

Inpatient hospital expenses relating to delivery will be paid as any other illness: First \$2,000.00 paid at 100% (after \$200 deductible); balance exceeding this amount will be paid at 80%. (Refer to brochure for additional coverage).

Physician's charge relating to delivery only will be paid at 80%. Charges for pre-natal, post-natal, lab and/or x-ray will not be considered covered expenses.

COST FOR PLAN: Please note the age differential in determining your cost for semi-annual premium.

STUDENTS UNDER AGE 35

Student only	\$162.00
Student/Spouse	\$430.00
Each Child	\$188.00

STUDENTS OVER AGE 35

Student only	\$203.00
Student/Spouse	\$508.00
Each Child	\$188.00

POLICY LIMITS:

\$100,000 limit per incident for each student.
\$10,000 limit per incident for each dependent

DEDUCTIBLE: SAME AS LAST YEAR (\$200)

These changes have been reviewed and approved by the Student Health Advisory Committee. All of these changes are designed to hold down the premium so that an affordable plan can be offered to UK students.

All other benefits remain the same as last year. Refer to brochure for this coverage.

A brochure describing the 1985-86 plan will be mailed to pre-registered students before fall semester begins. Students who were in the plan this year must re-enroll during the first 30 days of the fall semester.

Come to the Student Center Great Hall the first week of school in August if you have any questions.

The insurance carrier for the 1985-86 year will be Colonial Penn Insurance Company, an A+ Company according to A.M. Best Insurance Reports.



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Third body found after car accident

DAWSON SPRINGS, Ky. (AP) — A third body was found yesterday where a car plunged into a river swollen by recent rains, but the search continued for two more passengers, authorities said.

The victim was identified as Roy O'Connor, 25, of Princeton, according to Deputy Hopkins County Coroner Danny Perrin. The cause of death was not known and an autopsy was scheduled, he said.

Two bodies were recovered Saturday and two people were rescued from the car, state police said.

The accident occurred at 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning on U.S. 62 when the car, traveling at a high rate of speed, crashed and went into the Tradewater River, Perrin said. The site is located near the Hopkins-Caldwell county line.

He said there was confusion over who was driving the car, which belonged to the mother of Charles Joseph Sutton, 17, of Princeton, one of the victims found Saturday. The other victim was Lisa Meeks, 14, also of Princeton. Both drowned and

were found inside the car, Perrin said.

O'Connor's body was recovered yesterday morning about 60 yards from where the car went into water 25 feet deep.

The two missing passengers were believed to be those of an unidentified male hitchhiker and Paula Meeks, 12, sister of the victim.

Perrin said two people were rescued from the car shortly after the accident. Perrin identified the two as Dwayne Bone, 22, and Kathy Meeks, 10, also a sister of the victim, and both of Princeton. They were treated for minor injuries and released.

"They don't even remember how they got out of the car," Perrin said of Bone and Kathy Meeks.

The driver of the westbound car apparently lost control in a curve, state police said. The car skidded 110 feet and traveled 15 feet down an embankment into the Hopkins County portion of the flooded river.

McConnell learning two roles

LOUISVILLE — (AP) Freshman U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell says he's learning the difference between two roles in his new post — representing Kentucky and representing all 50 states.

Since taking office four months ago, the Republican has delved into international and national policy issues while taking on projects of keen interest to Kentuckians.

McConnell co-sponsored an anti-apartheid bill with Republican Sen. William Roth of Delaware that attempts to alleviate South Africa's system of racial segregation.

The legislation would provide financial aid to South African black

and impose sanctions on the government.

Meanwhile, he's pushed for resumption of work on the stalled Cumberland Gap tunnel near Middlesboro, opposed budget cuts that would affect the Land Between the Lakes and tried to help save the endangered federal tobacco price support system.

"I think a good senator is really two things," McConnell said recently in his Washington office. "He is a representative of his state and he is a representative of the country."

McConnell said the apartheid bill is an example of his national role in the Senate.

McConnell's votes during his first four months in office have generally followed the lead of the Reagan administration, such as his support for the MX missile and aid to Nicaraguan rebels. He also has voted against cuts in defense spending, which was in line with the administration.

Last week, he failed to side with the Republican party leadership and voted against a cutback in Social Security cost-of-living adjustments.

McConnell said he's not obligated to follow the administration policies, but added: "I generally approve of what the president is trying to do."

He has taken stands apart from Reagan, McConnell said he's likely to oppose the administration's plan to sell the federally owned Conrail system to Norfolk Southern Corp.

CSX Corp., which has more than 8,000 workers in Kentucky, is opposing the sale.

He also introduced the American Farm Bureau's version of an omnibus farm bill, which he described as a less drastic plan than Reagan's to change programs to a more market-oriented approach.

He also criticizes the administration's weak policy toward South African apartheid.

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Pittsburgh heart surgeons seeking implant approval

By EDWARD FROST
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh heart surgeons said yesterday they may receive approval within a month to use the Jarvik-7 artificial heart, which has been implanted in five people, as a means of keeping potential transplant patients alive while they wait for donor organs.

Dr. Bartley P. Griffith, a Presbyterian-University Hospital heart surgeon, said there is a "pressing need" to use the device as a temporary heart, rather than as a permanent replacement.

"We are watching patients die prior to obtaining organs for them," Griffith said at a news conference yesterday. "One case a year is a pressing need, if you're the case."

Griffith, who is also assistant professor of surgery at the University of Pittsburgh, said as many as 10 patients a year die while waiting for transplants at the hospital, where more transplants have been performed than any other institution. He said surgeons will proceed slowly if allowed to use the artificial heart.

"I think we are going to be extremely cautious with the use of the device," he said. "We are not heralding this as revolutionary news."

"It's a blood pump. It's been tried before. It's had only a modicum of success used for chronic purposes and we are just trying to perhaps find a new application for the device," Griffith said.

The world's first permanent artificial heart recipient, Dr. Barney Clark, died March 23, 1983, after 112 days with the Jarvik-7.

William Schroeder received an implant Nov. 25. Murray Hayden had an implant Feb. 17 and an unidentified Swedish man was given an artificial heart April 7. The fifth Jarvik-7 patient, Jack Burcham, died April 24 after 10 days on the device.

The proposal to use the Jarvik-7 is expected to go before the hospital's board of trustees soon.

Dr. Thomas Detre, senior vice president of health sciences at the university and a trustee, said he believes the board's decision "probably will be a favorable one."

Presbyterian-University Hospital's artificial heart program has been cleared by the hospital's institutional review board, a local committee of medical experts and laymen whose decision is the first step toward Food and Drug Administration approval.

Final approval by the FDA is pending. The board of trustees must authorize the program before money is spent on the equipment.

Griffith said the hospital performed 54 heart transplants and eight heart-lung transplants last year, and said the surgeons' training and experience would help their application to the FDA.

The surgeons do not propose to use the mechanical device to replace a patient's heart. Griffith said they "believe that the quality of life is better with transplantation."

A hospital study showed 80 percent of its transplant patients survived one year and 70 percent lived at least three years.

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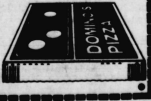
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DIVERSIONS

Gary Plann
Arts Editor

Summer Sounds '85 features variety of talent

Staff reports

The Summer Sounds '85 series will feature classical music from a variety of both international guest performers and local musicians.

The guest artists are classical guitarist Robert Guthrie, who will perform on June 6, followed by the Fine Arts Quartet on June 13 and pianist Anne-Marie McDermott on June 20.

There will also be a series of free concerts by local performers.

A native Texan who first taught himself to play the guitar as a teenager, Guthrie has since studied world-renowned guitarist Andres Segovia at the North Carolina School for the Arts. He also received one of the first Artist-in-Residence appointments from the North Carolina Arts Council.

Guthrie, who has enjoyed numerous scholarships to study music throughout the world, was chairman of the graduate guitar department at Southern Methodist University for 10 years, and is currently on the faculties of Yale University and the Boston Conservatory.

The Fine Arts Quartet will be making its second Lexington appearance. It first appeared in the 1983-84 University Artists Series, earning a standing ovation and prompting the Lexington Herald-Leader critic to write that their performance was "a veritable feast of rich tone color and drama."

Founded in 1946, the Quartet has toured throughout the world. The Quartet's members — Ralph Evans, first violin; Efim Boico, second violin; Jerry Horner, viola and Wolfgang Lauffer, cello — individually and collectively have taught at Indiana University, Northwestern University, the Eastman School of Music and the North Carolina School for the Arts.

Anne-Marie McDermott won the 1983 Young Concert Artists International Auditions at the age of 20, which brought her a New York City debut at the 82nd Street Y and a Washington D.C. recital debut as the opening event of the Fifth Young Concert Artists Series at the J.F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

McDermott was born in New York and began playing piano at the age of five. She studied as a scholarship student at the Manhattan School of Music from the age of 10. At 12 she performed Mendelssohn's "Concerto in G Minor" with the National Orchestral Association at Carnegie Hall.

New York's East Hampton Star described McDermott as "charismatic and appealing, effectively balancing the weight of tradition with the enthusiasm of youth."

All performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public. Series tickets are \$10, and may be purchased at the UK Center for the Arts ticket office at the Rose Street entrance from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Tickets may be reserved by calling the ticket office at 257-4929.

Summer Sounds '84 will also feature seven free concerts and recitals:

June 8 — Michael Fogler and faculty, Chamber Music with guitar, 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

June 9 — Schuyler Robinson, organ, 3 p.m. in the Concert Hall. Also, a Guitar Workshop Students Recital at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

June 11 — The Concord Trio, 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

June 16 — Patricia Montgomery, piano, 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

June 21 — Junior String Orchestra Concert, 7 p.m. Recital Hall.

June 23 — Lucien Stark, piano, 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Summer Sounds '84 is sponsored by the UK College of Fine Arts, School of Music and the University Extension, and is held in conjunction with a series of workshops presented by the School of Music. Music students from junior high school through college level will receive instruction in guitar, chamber music, strings, keyboard and band.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Pianist Anne-Marie McDermott will perform in the Summer Sounds '85 series on June 20.

Katrina and the Waves LP a good debut

Katrina and The Waves
EMI/Capitol Records

Finally someone has the good sense to imitate the Pretenders' power twang guitar. And Katrina and the Waves, on their first self-titled release, demonstrate the good talent to do it right.

That Pretenders guitar (and their drum beat too) is all over the opening track, "Red Wine and Whisky." Katrina Leskanich, on lead vocals and rhythm guitar, is no Chrissie Hynde, but when she's not trying to be Chrissie, her voice is clear and a versatile instrument on the varied songs on *Katrina and The Waves*.

She's a pop-music queen on the group's two tributes to the land south of the Border: "Que Te Quiero" — sung mostly in English — and "Mexico." Her singing on "Que Te Quiero" is reminiscent of the Motels' Martha Davis' vocal on "Little Robbers."

"Walking on Sunshine" is the upbeat little single with the Motown feel that has been coming out of your radio for the past few weeks. The rest of the record is as musically good as the single, although not all the tracks feature the "Sunshine" horns (performed by the Rumor Brass Section) and not every track is so happy.

"Cry For Me" is a Joplinesque blues-ballad, and "The Sun Won't Shine" sounds suspiciously like Ray Davies' "I Go To Sleep" as recorded by the Pretenders.

"The Game of Love" is a shy-boy-in-love tune. Despite its coy lyrics,



'KATRINA AND THE WAVES'

which compare being in love to learning to dance the bossa nova and the Mashed Potato, its melody is good pop.

Aside from "Walking on Sunshine," the stand-out tune on *Katrina and the Waves* is "Going Down To Liverpool," written by the group's lead guitarist, Kimberley Rew. "Liverpool" is a song about being British and young and unemployed was recorded by the Bangles on their last album, *All Over The Place*.

The Waves' version more aptly conveys the feel of someone going down to Liverpool "to do nothing all the days of my life," with Rew's meandering new psychedelic guitar and Katrina's vocal, which is more

plaintive than the Bangles' treatment of lyrics like "Here, where you go with that UB40 in your hand?" ("UB40" is the numerical name of the British Unemployment form.)

Katrina and the Waves jumps from Pretenders to Joplin to the Motels to Top 40-ish Grateful Dead to a psychedelic sound. Unity of material they ain't got, and some tracks have been mixed to cover up Katrina's vocal weaknesses with guitar and drums, but this is a good debut from the new Waves of Anglo/Slavic/Mexicali/expatriate American rock.

KERNEL RATING: 7

KAKIE URCH

Thorogood confesses country roots

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press

George Thorogood steps into an interview with enthusiasm and modesty. The enthusiasm is aimed toward the wristwatch a couple of fans gave him, which he's wearing, and two heroes — an actor and a country singer. His own guitar playing, which critics praise, he calls, "not that great."

The new LP by George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers, *Maverick*, includes a song titled "I Drink Alone," which Thorogood wrote and dedicated to actor Lee Marvin. It's the second LP for EMI America, a move from Rounder Records.

Before arriving for the New York date of an 88-date, January to mid-May tour, Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers played in Pennsylvania. He says, "Two kids, who can't be more than 20, got to the

date in Allentown at 1 in the afternoon. We weren't going to go on till 9. Guards let them in and they stayed there all day, while we rehearsed."

They wore black hats and snakeskin ties, Thorogood trademarks. The guitarist says, "I swept my hat off. I said, 'You can have my hat if I can have yours.' I got my own hat back with an autograph in it. Can you believe it? I gave it to them at a concert five months ago. I gave it back to them; now they've got them both. They gave me this watch. Isn't that cool?" The watch carries the name of a brand of bourbon.

Thorogood says he picks up his guitar and makes up a song, words and music both. "I Drink Alone," he says, was inspired by Lee Marvin. "I'm crazy about Lee Marvin. That's my main cat. I kind of pattern my whole career after his. It's

like, listening to us is like a Lee Marvin movie."

"James Coburn I'm a big fan of. Lee Marvin's the first one I wrote a song for. I wrote one about Marty Robbins. I thought it should be sung in a Lee Marvin movie by Dean Martin. I would sit back and count the bread."

"I saw Marty Robbins' last show. It was on the Delaware Destroyers ninth anniversary, Dec. 1, 1982, at a bus drivers convention in Cincinnati. He was probably the greatest entertainer I ever saw."

"We got into Kentucky and the promoter of our show found out about his show. We slept three hours and drove over to Cincinnati. The next day he had a heart attack. I couldn't believe it: I was really messed up about it."

Thorogood started writing country songs then and has been writing them ever since.

Non-metal 'Burn It' deserves a listen

Burn It!/Modern Romance
RCA Records

Bang your head all you heavy metal freaks, Modern Romance has a new album out called *Burn It!* So put on your dog's spiked collar, wrap that chain around your waist and crank up those speakers.

Side one's first selection is the title track "Burn It!" so get ready to rock...

Wait a second, this song doesn't sound like heavy metal. In fact the whole album is a cross between Kool and the Gang and Phil Collins. What a shock! Hey you guys, don't leave yet, this album sounds pretty good. In fact it's worth at least one complete listen.

Burn It! does deserve a complete listen. In fact, it deserves a lot of airplay. This album, the band's third, is mainly a soul/dance type of rock. The most outstanding dance track is the title one; mixing electronic drum beats with heavy syn-

thesizers. If this doesn't get you, check your pulse.

But on the other hand, Modern Romance does a wonderful bluesy song called "Take Another Look," which has the sound of an REO Speedwagon love ballad. If released as a single, this one could reach the top 20. This album proves once again that many good bands that don't get any publicity can still be picked up by a major record label.

RCA Records saw Modern Romance's talent and success in England, Venezuela and Thailand. The band even scored a hit in the United States back in 1981, with a dance tune called "Everybody Salsa." Never heard of it? Well, that's because our lives weren't much influenced by MTV at that time.

Ever notice how many popular bands get their big break on MTV? Modern Romance, to generate more publicity, should make a video to present their music to MTV addicts. Then local radio stations might pick

up the band's releases off this album. A song almost has to be a hit on MTV before it ever reaches our local radio stations.

Modern Romance is led by David Jaymes on bass and vocals, and lead singer Michael J. Mullins, both of whom share the bulk of the songwriting on this album. Mullins' powerfully emotive voice should help bring the band some of the recognition they finally deserve.

The rest of the band comprises Paul Genter on guitar, Andy Kyriacou on drums and Robbie Jaymes on keyboards.

The band produces a good sound that blends well with the style of rock 'n' roll that is in the Top 40 in the nation. This album certainly deserves a listen, so if you get a chance, try it, they won't bite. But your dog will — if you don't give him back the spiked collar you borrowed, that is.

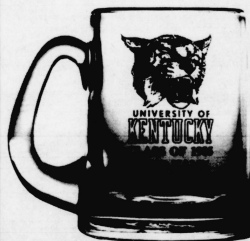
KERNEL RATING: 8

TOM WAYMAN

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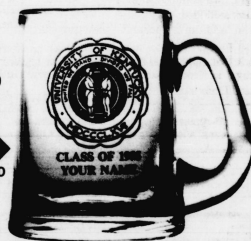
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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Prosecutors to use Brown plea

CINCINNATI — Hamilton County prosecutors say they will subpoena television tapes of Debra Brown's testimony at Alton Coleman's sentencing hearing to use in future prosecutions.

Brown said Friday that it was she who bludgeoned a suburban Norwood housewife, Margaret Walters, to death last July 13, not Coleman.

Newsmen from two television stations were told to make their tapes available to the court, shortly after Brown, 22, convicted in a separate trial, took the stand. Prosecutors want the tapes for the Tonnie Storey murder trials set for June 17.

After a jury took 75 minutes to recommend death for Coleman, 29, in the murder of Walters and the beating of her husband, Harry, Prosecutor Arthur M. Ney Jr. and assistant Carl Vollman said they'll view the tapes for any incriminating statements Brown may have made in relation to the Storey case.

Cypriots approve constitution

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Turkish Cypriots gave overwhelming approval yesterday to a new constitution for their self-proclaimed Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus in a referendum condemned by Greece as illegal.

The Election Board reported that with nearly 30 percent of the ballots counted, the measure was being approved by 72.8 percent of the eligible voters. It gave the tally as 19,177 for and 7,848 against.

Greece, fearing the new constitution is another step to permanently divide the Mediterranean island into Greek- and Turkish-Cypriot sections, has called the referendum a violation of U.N. Security Council resolutions.

The new constitution makes no mention of the possibility of a unified federal republic.

Study says TV can cause obesity

BOSTON — Heavy doses of television can make children fat, and youngsters who are addicted to the tube early in life often grow to be overweight teen-agers, a new study has found.

The research found that among adolescents, the incidence of obesity increases by 2 percent for each additional hour that they average from the television each day.

"I'm not saying that television viewing causes all childhood obesity. It doesn't," said Dr. William H. Dietz Jr. "But clearly there is a group of children and teen-agers in whom it is a very important factor in the genesis of obesity."

The researchers theorize that dedicated television watchers are fatter than other youngsters because they eat more and exercise less while glued to the set.

Costa Rican leftists fight Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 200 Costa Rican leftists have been sent to Nicaragua to fight anti-communist rebels, the State Department said Friday.

In addition, Nicaragua has provided rifles and money to a "Costa Rican secret alliance of leftist parties" through the Nicaraguan Embassy in Costa Rica, deputy spokesman Edward Djerjian told a news briefing.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Reagan leads ceremony at Bitburg

By TERENCE HUNT Associated Press

BITBURG, West Germany — President Reagan, making a determined gesture of reconciliation against a backdrop of protest, led an austere wreath-laying ceremony yesterday at the small military cemetery here that holds gravesites of German war dead and SS troopers.

To mute the storm of protest arising from his homage at the graves of Nazis, Reagan spent an earlier hour at a concentration camp where 50,000 Jews and gentiles were put to death by Adolf Hitler's 12-year dictatorship.

"The horror cannot outlast the hope," the president said there — his message to those who accused him of ignoring the Nazi horrors.

Reagan, in one of the most controversial acts of his presidency, spent only eight minutes in silence at the Kolmschote Cemetery in Bitburg with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl on a dark, gray day.

Neither spoke. Soldiers carried two wreaths of brightly colored flowers to the base of a slate tower. Close by 50 SS gravesites, the two leaders stood, tight-lipped, their hands on the flowers before them.

Astronauts fight rat food, feces, prepare to land

By PAUL RECKER Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Challenger's astronauts made final runs on their science experiments yesterday and prepared to fire the space shuttle out of orbit for a long fall toward a high-speed landing in California.

They also had another bout with airborne particles of rat food and feces.

Mission commander Bob Overmyer maneuvered the spacecraft for the first time in six days and reported "no problem at all."

Challenger "felt like a moving machine again," he said. The maneuverer pointed Challenger's nose at the sun and will cause heaters to turn on in the propellant tank of the spacecraft's powerful rocket engines. This prepares the engines for a firing today morning that will drop the spaceship from orbit and start it Earthward.

The spacecraft had been kept stable to allow the astronauts to conduct experiments, such as crystal growth, that require a near-perfect absence of gravity.

Challenger is scheduled to land on a dry lakebed runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert at 12:06 p.m. EDT today. It will cross the California coast near Long Beach three minutes before landing, traveling three times faster than sound.

With their science chores nearly completed, the astronauts began talk of home.

Pilot Bob Gregory said some of the crew had a post-landing request: "A beer might be nice, but all of us want an ice cream with chocolate and strawberries."

Dr. Bill Thornton said the two squirrel monkeys and 24 rats in the Spacelab 3 housed in the shuttle's cargo bay were healthy and seemed to be enjoying the flight. He added about the monkeys: "We're bringing a couple back who are friendlier than when they're in a cage."

But Dr. Norman Thagard and Lodevic van den Berg put new food trays in the rat cages yesterday and again had to yield vacuum cleaners to battle a cloud of food particles and rat feces that floated into the mission module.

"We still get a lot of debris," Thagard told Mission Control. "They really have to work on this problem of the food tray changeout."

A bugler playing "I Had a Comrade," the German equivalent of "Taps." Then both walked over to shake hands with spectators, including German Army Col. Berthold von Stauffenberg, whose father, Claus, was executed for trying to assassinate Hitler. Then the two leaders got in their limousines — two minutes ahead of Reagan.

Reagan looked tired following two days of meetings with the leaders of seven industrial democracies at an economic summit meeting at Bonn that ended Saturday.

In the town of Bitburg, supporters waving little American flags lined the streets, but they were overshadowed by jeering demonstrators from the United States, France, West Germany and 14 other countries.

Many of the protesters were students wearing the yellow, six-pointed Star of David that their families were forced to wear during Hitler's repression.

Before Reagan arrived, police armed with riot gear scuffled for five minutes with 200 demonstrators, who chanted, "Never again." There were no arrests.

Back at Bergen-Belsen, 220 miles to the north, after Reagan left, 50 demonstrators, mostly American Jews belonging to the New York City-based International Net-

work of Children of Holocaust Survivors were allowed in.

Following the wreath-laying at Bitburg, Reagan drove to the nearby U.S. air base, standing before U.S. and German soldiers, he addressed the concerns he had aroused.

"Some old wounds have been reopened, and this I regret very much, because this should be a time of healing," he said, but he added that God — not he — had judged the deeds of the men buried there.

One of the SS troopers was a boy of 15, a conscript, Reagan said, and "There were thousands of such soldiers to whom Nazism meant no more than a brutal end to a short life. We do not believe in collective guilt."

Reagan said the cemetery contained the graves of 48 SS men. Most news accounts and a physical count by an Associated Press reporter previously had put the number at 49.

Peter Sommer, an aide to Reagan's National Security Council, said the Berlin Documents Center, a records agency established after World War II, put the number of SS graves at 48.

Six killed, 30 injured in battle between Christians, Moslems

By SAMIR F. GHATTAS Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian and Moslem militias dueling with tanks, mortars and grenades along Beirut's dividing line yesterday, giving residential districts the worst shelling since the sectarian warfare began again eight days ago.

Police said six people were killed and 30 wounded in fighting overnight and during the day along the Green Line, the three-mile-long demarcation between the capital's Christian and Moslem sectors.

French Defense Ministry statements issued in Paris said an aide to French Defense Minister Charles Hernu suffered slight wounds when "a few shells" fell

on the former French ambassador's residence.

The new casualties raised the overall toll in Beirut fighting to 29 killed and 183 wounded since April 28.

Moves were reported to reconvene the nine-member coalition Cabinet, which last week split over sectarian differences as President Amin Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, sought ways to end the bloodshed.

But with the year-old government paralyzed, there was no immediate sign of a halt in the fighting, the latest spasm in Lebanon's 10-year-old civil war.

Shite Moslem fighters and their Druse allies fired barrage from jeep-mounted mortars and multi-barreled rocket launchers

into Christian areas east of the Green Line.

Christian militiamen and Christian units of the Lebanese army responded with tank and rocket-propelled grenade fire.

All six crossings between predominantly Christian east Beirut and Moslem west Beirut were closed.

The heaviest fighting was reported around the mid-city Museum Crossing. Army sources said the fighting there was triggered when Moslem fighters tried to advance from their entrenched positions toward Lebanese army barricades.

The Barbir Hospital on the Moslem side of the Museum Crossing was struck by rockets for the second straight day.

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