

KENTUCKY Herald



Heading for the Derby
The Blue Grass Stakes, one of the last major horse races before the Kentucky Derby, was run yesterday on a muddy track. And the results were surprising. For results, see page 6.

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Students rally for nuclear arms freeze

By SEPHANIE WALLNER
Senior Staff Writer

It is "high time" for Americans to put pressure on their government for a nuclear freeze, Robert Kredig, a member of the executive committee of West German Social Democrat Party's youth branch, says.

Kredig, speaking yesterday at a rally for a nuclear arms freeze in the Student Center free speech area, said he believes that unless NATO and the Soviet bloc agree on some level of disarmament by December, when Cruise and Pershing missiles are scheduled for deployment in West Germany — "Chances of a freeze will be limited."

Kredig is touring the United States on behalf of the anti-nuclear European Peace Movement, which he said is not engaged in an anti-American movement, as the Reagan administration has charged.

"We are concerned with the current American administration," he said. "It's sometimes hard to believe on the other side of the ocean what the U.S. government brings up."

Kredig said Europeans are more concerned about the arms race than Americans because "our countries are the place where the weapons will be deployed."

The rally, sponsored by a coalition of Lexington groups, came as the House of Representatives continued debate on a nuclear arms freeze bill, which is expected to be approved in the near future. It is not believed, however, that the bill will survive in the Republican-dominated Senate.

Fifth district Urban-County council member Gene Tichenor, who also addressed the rally, warned that "too many people" are avoiding the issue of the arms race.

"We tend to do nothing or worse," Tichenor said. "We tend to flee... There's no where you can escape this danger. We (freeze supporters) have a plan and a hope, and that is more than the administration in Washington

has given us."

Tichenor was among the sponsors of an unsuccessful freeze resolution that came before the council earlier this year.

David Bradford, Student Government Association president-elect, urged students not to ignore the call for an arms freeze.

"Too often students disregard what's going on outside of the campus," Bradford said. "We can't look the other way when danger faces us."

"We've entered a race, a very deadly race, one which is scheduled to end in a dead heat," he said. "Let's not end in a dead heat."

Tim Freudenberg, SGA vice president-elect, said the arms freeze "demands the concern and participation of us all."

"Name one other issue which has equal implications on this campus, or in this universe, as this," Freudenberg said. "No other issue is as important in our lives right now. We can achieve peace and we can achieve nuclear disarmament despite the crazies in the White House."

Danny Faber, president of Socially Concerned Students, one of the sponsors of the rally, said he believes the arms freeze is only the first step in a series.

"Public decisions concerning military policy and eventual disarmament are later steps," he said. "Channeling efforts of society into socially useful and human needs, rather than weapons and mass murders is one of our goals."

Faber said the goal of the four-hour rally, which attracted a crowd of about 100 people at its peak, was to "bring attention to, and educate people about, the freeze movement," as well as "to build solidarity among those already involved."

In addition to SCS, the rally was sponsored by the UK Chapter of Democratic Socialists of America, United Campus Ministries, Baptist Students, Physicians for Social Responsibility, the Newman Center, the Fellowship of Concerned Christians, the Unitarian Universalist University Union, the Lexington Arms Limitation Committee.



Robert Kredig, a member of the executive committee of West German Social Democrat Party's youth branch, addresses a group of students rallying for nuclear arms freeze in the Student Center free speech area yesterday afternoon.

Deans view burden of tax for library as necessary evil

2.5 percent of all budgets levied

By MARIA JOHNSON
Senior Staff Writer
and BECKY McVEIGH
Staff Writer

A 2.5 percent tax recently levied on the University's 19 colleges to supplement the library system's budget is a necessary evil, college deans say.

"The library is like the heart of the University system," Zafer Hasan, dean of the College of Social Work, said. "It's a hardship for all of us, but they have to find the money somewhere."

Art Gallaher, vice-chancellor for administration, said yesterday the 2.5 percent tax were implemented several weeks ago to supplement the 13 libraries' budget for purchases of books and periodicals.

The system's 1982-1983 budget of \$2 million was cut by \$83,000, according to Jim Birchfield, assistant director for collection development at M.I. King Library. He predicts no increase for 1983-1984.

The 2.5 percent tax is being taken from the colleges' fiscal 1982-1983 budgets and/or their 1983-1984 budgets, Jack Blanton, vice-chancellor for administration, said.

"If you didn't meet your 2.5 percent allocation this year, it'll come out of your '83-'84 budget," he said. Gallaher said that in the past, money for the library has been gathered from college budgets at the end of the fiscal year. "The only thing that's new here is that we're taking it at the front end of the year," he said.

Some colleges are choosing to pay the 2.5 percent partly with their 1982-1983 budgets and partly with their 1983-1984 budgets. "I don't think anyone has paid the full amount," Blanton said.

The money gleaned from the 2.5 percent cut will be used to main-

tain a steady growth of material resources.

"A library is not something you build and stop. It's an ongoing thing," Gallaher said. "It's one of the most important things about an institution."

The \$83,000 cut from this year's materials budget diminished the system's "carryover" fund — money used to pay for books and periodicals ordered in one fiscal year and received in the next, Birchfield said.

Zafer said he understands the administration's position, but added that he believes the University should "make regular allocations for these expenses" rather than relying on a tax.

The tax will especially affect colleges with high enrollments, Richard Furst, College of Business and Economics dean, said.

The college has not been able to pay the tax this year, he said, adding that the only way it will be able to pay next year is through cuts in the number of sections of business classes taught by part-time faculty.

Although he had no figures, Furst said the number of sections cancelled "could be a very substantial number."

"I hate it. I don't like it," he said. "But given the options, there's not much of a choice."

"It hurts badly," Anthony Eardley, dean of the College of Architecture, said. Of the \$27,000 required of his college, only about \$11,000 will be paid this year, he said.

In order to compensate for the tax next year, "we simply will not hire," he said, although enrollment remains high. "We'll just do more work."

Although the College of Education will come close to paying the \$104,000 that is required by June, it has had to cut back on faculty to do it, Dean Edgar Sagan said.

"My hope is that this is a temporary tax," Sagan said.

Public should not believe the media, social critic warns

By JOHN VOSKUHIL
Senior Staff Writer

Taki Theodoropoulos, a self-described international "playboy," journalist and social critic, expounded on America, Europe, life, love and the media yesterday in the College of Business and Economics Building.

Theodoropoulos, a London-based correspondent who says he went into journalism for the women, writes a monthly column for "Esquire" magazine titled "High Life" under his pen name — Taki. "I only write under my first name," he said. "It's a deal I made with my family."

Taki also writes for several other magazines around the world. He worked as a writer for the United Press International in the 1960s as a correspondent in Vietnam.

"If I have one piece of advice, it's don't believe the media," he told his

audience of about 80 people. "There's no such thing as objectivity. What the media did in Vietnam was one of the greatest crimes of all time."

"Disregard the New York Times, the Washington Post and CBS," he said. "Don't trust anyone who's a professional journalist."

He began his speech by telling the audience that he had no special prepared. He explained that he'd been to a party the night before, the kind of party where "we drink a lot and take foreign, toxic substances."

"I didn't get a chance to sleep last night," he said. "But lack of sleep didn't keep Taki from commenting on a wide variety of topics, such as the feminist movement in America."

"I'm a male chauvinist pig," he said. "I think feminism is hurting the female cause. I believe in equal pay and equal opportunity. I don't believe in equality of the sexes, be-

cause they're unequal."

He pointed out what he called differences between American and European women. "American women make lousy lovers," he said, "but they are by far the prettiest of women. The European woman is more of a concubine."

Margaret Thatcher, he said, is an example of an extraordinary European woman. "She's the only person with balls in England," he said.

He commented on his life in America and Europe in general, and London and New York in particular. "New York is a particularly special perversion," he said. "New Yorkers have character defects. No one in London will bother you, though. It's amazing what a thousand years of exploiting the masses can accomplish. Everybody takes up sociology in England, nobody learns a trade."

"The quality of life in Europe is like the quality here," he said in

conclusion. "I'm enchanted with Lexington."

He even gave a brief synopsis of his views on homosexuality. "If it was natural to be homosexual then the species would have died out a long time ago," he said. "It doesn't make sense."

Taki admitted he's not the average journalist. "I loathe the media," he said. He said a probable cause of his hate for journalism is that, "Unfortunately, my father was a rich man."

"I say 'unfortunately' because think what a better journalist I would have been had I been poor," he said.

Taki was invited to campus by Lucy Henke, marketing professor, and Tom Donohue, director of UK's telecommunications department.

"I'm a friend of Lucy and Tom's and I was very flattered to come and speak to the students," Taki said.



HAYG TAKI J. TIM HAYS

FRIDAY

From Associated Press reports

Showers, cold wreak havoc on crops

Record April showers and killer cold has cost the nation's farmers and ranchers hundreds of millions of dollars, and grocery prices are expected to rise.

It was the wettest month ever in much of the Northeast, with thousands of acres of vegetable fields either newly planted or awaiting planting awash with floods much of the month.

In California, severe storms in February and March and persistent rains since then have left an estimated \$300 million damage to crops, particularly grain and fruit trees.

A late April freeze that sent temperatures to record lows for wiped out 70 percent of the peach crop in South Carolina, the nation's top producer, and caused widespread damage to other fruit and vegetable crops across the Southeast.

Newborn calves were drowning in the Beef Belt stretching from Texas to the Dakotas, with losses this spring at one in 10 — more than twice the normal rate.

Ban on Nicaraguan operations said near

WASHINGTON — The House Intelligence Committee will vote to ban covert military operations in Nicaragua despite President Reagan's appeal for Congress to rally behind his Central American policies, the panel's chairman said yesterday.

But the committee, meeting less than 24 hours after the president's plea to a joint session of the House and Senate, put off its decision until next Tuesday on a proposal to terminate funds for such covert activity in 45 days. The measure would substitute a program to openly help friendly nations in the region to halt leftist gun-running.

Reagan, meanwhile, named former Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., to be his special envoy to Central America. Appointment of a special ambassador had been sought by congressmen critical of Reagan's policies, but opposition to Stone has been reported in the Senate.

Defense analyst charged in Wilson affair

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury charged former Defense Department intelligence Analyst Waldo Dubberstein yesterday with selling, for \$32,000, secret U.S. reports about the Middle East to Libya and ex-CIA Agent Edwin P. Wilson.

Dubberstein was charged with bribery, conspiracy to defraud the government, disclosing secret and top-secret information and concealing his alleged Libyan contacts from Pentagon security officers.

He is the first person charged in the Wilson affair for actions taken while he was employed by the U.S. government.

The grand jury said Dubberstein traveled secretly to Tripoli, Libya, under an assumed name in the spring of 1978 where he allegedly met four or five times with Libyan intelligence officers to discuss the deployment of military forces in the Middle East.

Wilson has twice been convicted in the federal courts of smuggling arms and explosives to Libya and awaits another trial. He denies all charges.

WEATHER

A good chance of thunderstorms throughout today with a high in the 70s.

The low tonight will be in the mid-50s to low 60s.

Thunderstorms are likely to continue tomorrow with a high in the 70s.

PERSUASION

Chemistry makeup exams confuse ease with fairness

University Senate avoids opportunity for solution

Following the February meeting of the University Senate, the chemistry department was required to allow students the opportunity to make up missed exams. According to University policy, students who have a legitimate excuse for their absence must be allowed to make up any exams they may have missed.

The hitch in this decision is that the makeup examination will not be limited to the material the original test would have covered. Instead, students will be required to make up a comprehensive "mini-final," as it has been called, one week before final examinations.

In effect, the chemistry department is penalizing students for legitimate absences. The students are not being tested over the material which they missed, but rather, are being tested over the entire semester.

The chemistry department's attitude toward students is, at best, uncaring. It would be in the best interest of students and the department to give make-up tests over the material missed rather than a comprehen-

sive, pseudo-final at the end of the semester. The department claims to be concerned over the increase of students failing introductory chemistry courses. The department's decision, however, hinders the success rate for students with the current testing procedure.

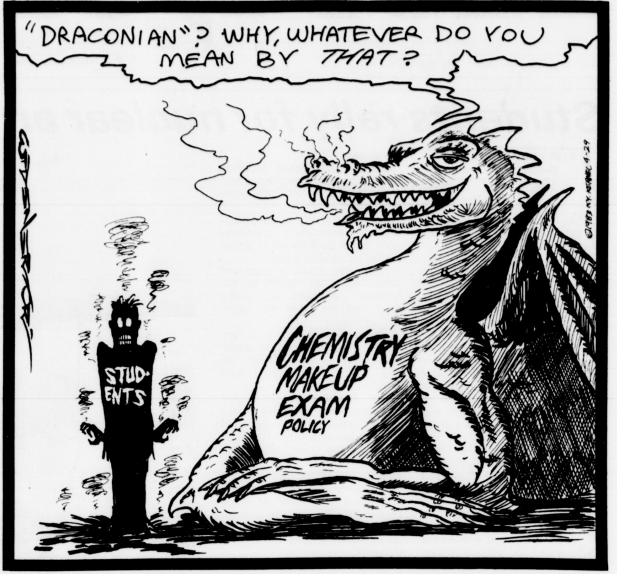
If allowing a student to drop an exam grade is the solution to this problem, as the department claims, why aren't students allowed to drop one test grade?

The chemistry department claims it can no longer be allowed to let students drop an exam. Chemistry administrators are mistaken by this assumption. If members of the department read the Senate's interpretation more carefully, they would have discovered that students can still be afforded the option of dropping a test.

All fault cannot be leveled on the department. The University Senate could have solved the problem at its April meeting, but the topic was absent from the agenda.

Meanwhile, chemistry students suffer.

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Graduation signals end of an era and signs of maturity

I don't know why, but I've always looked forward to the day that I could write this column — the one about graduating and leaving this fine institution as a well-rounded, educated human being.

I've seen a lot of different people come and go in this office. Some of them I liked, some I didn't like and a handful that I didn't care one way or the other about.

But the thing that made it all matter was working to get the next day's paper out and getting the next day's class assignment done on time. More often than not, the next day's assignment was put aside for the next day's paper. Oh well, live and learn that many times the grade point just doesn't seem to improve.

The funny thing is, that's what four years have meant to most people. There has been too much chasing the GPA and not chasing enough women, or whatever suits your fancy, I guess.



Steven LOWTHER

I can say that I have evolved into someone quite different since the

first time I set foot into this office as a freshman in the fall of 1979. That can be attested by a number of different events that occurred over the period of the last four years.

The first, of course, was the slight culture shock of living 1,100 miles from home. I got over that one fast, though, when I went home and found my girlfriend was sleeping with someone else. Oh well, so it goes. At the same time, my parents informed me that they were getting divorced after 26 years of marriage. That one didn't go over very well. That one took a full year and a lot of Maker's Mark. But I had fun while I was forgetting. Oh yeah, my GPA over that year did a funny thing... dropped wasn't appropriate.

Plunged is more like it. Women were a constant distraction for me during that year also, or should I say, one woman was. The only problem there was that I wasn't enough of a distraction for her. Oh well, so it goes.

The funny thing about the entire college experience was that my Dad warned me what would happen. He said the first two years, the University will do everything it can to kick your behind and make sure the tough get going when the going gets tough. The last two years will be the easiest, he said.

"Right, Dad," I said. "I believe that like I believe UK will ever play Louisville." Well, as it turned out, that's exactly how it has turned out.

The first two years, everybody tries their damndest to kick you out, then they turn around and do all they can to graduate you.

And it almost worked. I almost got out of here in eight semesters with two degrees. If that's not funny, neither is John Y. Brown's futile attempts to sell the Sikorsky. But alas, I was informed that I have to take two more classes during the summer. Geography 151 and Biology 106... fun, fun, fun, huh?

So graduation is delayed just a little bit. What's four weeks when I have the rest of my life ahead of me. So what do I need the extra \$600 for anyway? I probably would have done something stupid with it like

save it for a car or something like that.

But graduation ceremonies will still be attended, although why anyone would want to put themselves through that two hours misery is beyond me (but not my mother). And from there, its back to the beaten path of the Biological Science and Classroom buildings.

Four hours a day, five days a week. Oh well, so it goes.

Steven W. Lowther is a journalism/finance senior who will graduate four years later than he would have liked to. He is hoping that Lee Iacocca has some sense of humor and hires him anyway.

Summer memories swing toward Little League baseball

This is the time of year when my thoughts turn to the upcoming summer, the season noted for its lazy, hazy days. Over Easter weekend, I was talking with my mom and our conversation somehow swung to recalling the days of my childhood summers.

Mom seems to think that my summers were dominated by Little League baseball coaches who really didn't care whether I had fun or not; all they cared about was winning. Mom has a point. Thinking back, it does seem like the pick-up games in the backyard (commonly known as Crosley Field East) were more fun than the pressure filled games which characterized my experiences

in Little League. Theoretically, the concepts underlying Little League sports are admirable; but realistically the kids are put under entirely too much pressure. In Little League sports, the emphasis should be placed on having fun while at the same time learning fundamentals of the game — rather than winning at any cost.

Guest OPINION

I remember Mom and Dad were debating whether or not to let me

play organized baseball. Mom was afraid that I'd get hurt or that I was too little, or that any of a number of dreadful things would happen to me if I stepped foot onto a baseball field. Dad told her that I would learn the value of teamwork, quick thinking, would become a bit more coordinated and would have just "good, clean fun."

I wanted to play baseball so I could start work on my dream of being like Pete Rose. I wanted to play the same position as Pete, wear the same number as he did, wear my hair like his (a crew cut in those days) and just generally mock my hero who played for my favorite team, the Cincinnati Reds. The vote

was 2-1 against Mom, so on a brisk day in early April when I was all of eight years old, I was embarked on my illustrious baseball career.

My first couple of years in Little League were particularly traumatic. My main problems were sheer lack of talent and a fear of being hit by the ball. I vividly recall having to bat against the most feared pitcher in the league, Booger Martin. I don't think anybody but his mother knew his real name, we all just called him Booger out of respect.

I really wasn't a very good batter when I first started playing. The coach always told me to try to get a walk because he didn't think I could hit the ball. My teammates always

dreaded my turn at bat because they thought there was no chance of my getting a hit. I soon began to doubt my self-worth because everybody else kept belittling me.

As I became more experienced playing baseball, I began to develop into a decent player. I slowly gained confidence in myself and my teammates soon began to count on me in pressure situations. But the fact that there are so many pressure situations in Little League sports disturbs me. I am most concerned with pressure from coaches who take a player out a game if he strikes out or muffs a ground ball. This puts undue pressure on a kid to perform instead of just have fun and enjoy him-

self.

I realize that kids cannot be sheltered forever from the inherent difficulties and stress that they will ultimately encounter in their lives, but it seems that taking the fun out of a kid's game in the name of winning a championship is a mockery of Little League principles and foundations.

I think a kid should have the chance to be a kid.

He or she will be confronted with adult situations soon enough — they should play Little League sports for the fun of it and not for the sake of winning.

Jim Lyon is an Arts & Sciences senior.

LETTERS

Arts coverage?

After an entire week without a single arts story in the Kernel, Monday's issue came like a slap in the face. The two minuscule stories were practically squeezed off the page.

Why? If the ads were specified for the arts pages, it ought to be clear that arts are the big money pages and there should be more of them, not less. If the ads weren't earmarked for those pages, why not cut into the monstrous, uninteresting and unimply pages of sports, and provide room for coverage of two of weeks top events?

First, Adam Ant is certainly the biggest name performer the Student Activities Board has brought to UK all year. It was also the first time he has ever appeared in Lexington.

Second, Gary Stutler's exhibit in the Rasdall Gallery was the most-attended one held there this year. It's not every day that a highly talented artist captures scenes of UK, either.

John Griffin and a very small group of reporters seem, in many respects, to put out the best section of the paper. It's certainly the only section that does not have the boring repetition of stories that plagues the other parts of the paper. Student Government Association dorm visitation hours, Women Writer's Conference, sexual harassment policy, ad nauseum have all been run into the ground by the Kernel. Can't you think of anything interesting to write about?

Most of the time, the only reason I

pick up a Kernel is for the arts stories. I won't care about SGA's senators a year from now when I leave UK, but the feelings that a work of art, a concert or a play can evoke in me will linger. I think most people on this campus feel the same way.

I think it shouldn't take the collective brains of the Kernel board and staff to realize how many more students go to rock concerts than vote in SGA elections. And, if anything, the popularity of arts in Lexington seems to be increasing. The Kernel needs to keep pace with the times.

So, wake up Kernel! Remember your freshmen composition rules and write for your audience!

Todd Consiglio
Russian sophomore

Fee exemptions

As a member of the Investigative Committee on the health fee exemptions board, I would like to respond to the editorial in the April 28 Kernel.

No one knew of this board's existence until the committee was formed, neither the Kernel or the Student Government Association. Indeed, the information concerning the make-up of the board was supplied to the Kernel by myself after some preliminary investigation. Further questions remains as to what this board is, why the board was not publicly announced and, thus, publicly known. The Kernel does not seem to real-

ize that this board will decide whether or not a person will pay an extra \$25 on their tuition. This is of importance to all students and they should be informed as to when and where this board meets.

When members of the SGA tried to give this information, we were given the old runaround by the staffs of some of the same people who were on this board. This fact is that if this committee did not exist, the students would still be in the dark. If students do not know what is going on, they cannot help but be apathetic.

I urge all interested students to come to a joint meeting between members of the exemption board and the committee today at 2:00 p.m., on the 18th floor Patterson Office Tower, rooms F and G.

Phillip Taylor
Arts & Sciences senior

In appreciation

On Wednesday, Dr. James P. Dworkin taught his last class at the University of Kentucky. It is a sad loss to the special education department.

Over the past five years, he has offered his advice and services to all his students. He has an excellent knowledge of his field and has helped the department to achieve higher standards.

When he leaves, we hope that Dworkin will take good memories of

UK and we wish him luck and happiness in future pursuits.

Mimi Gutmann
Special education senior

Editor's note: This letter was signed by two other students.

Tragic disease

Bad news for the homosexual community: Physicians and medical researchers have confirmed the existence of a new, lethal disease labeled AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome). The disease is almost exclusive to homosexuals. It has, to date, inflicted over 1,300 individuals and killed nearly 500.

AIDS is a progressive ailment whose myriad of symptoms includes the appearance of purple, blister-

like lesions known as Kaposi's sarcoma; a paracitic lung disorder called pneumocitis carni pneumonia (pcp); paralysis, TB, encephalitis; meningitis and so on.

The victims of AIDS may develop any number of the symptoms at any given time and as much as two years after contraction. This makes detecting the source of AIDS nearly impossible to trace. Once surfacing, the disease becomes progressively worse until, months later, the patient usually dies.

Physicians, such as New York University's Dr. Alvin Friedman-Kien, are struggling to find a cure for a disease that baffles them. Presently there is no known cure in sight and we must treat the heinous symptoms with drugs such as interferon.

So why should we heterosexuals even give a second thought to the plight of the gay world? With three to five new cases of AIDS being doc-

umented each day, an unsuspecting heterosexual may be the next victim. Although the disease usually seems to be passed on through intimate contact, scientists are still uncertain. Among the most likely victims are hemophiliacs, Haitians, children of any age and anyone who has received a contaminated blood transfusion.

AIDS may be transmitted through the body's fluids — blood, urine, semen, sweat, saliva or even the tissue of a carrier, but no one is precisely sure.

Solutions? Right now there aren't any available. What we're left with is a hideous and tragic consequence of the abominable perversion of the human body.

Anthony D. Sinnott
Accounting junior

by Berke Breathed



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FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Trumpeter would rather teach than tour

By MICHAEL BRATCHER
Staff Writer

Although trumpet virtuoso Vince DiMartino has toured with such jazz greats as Clark Terry and Lionel Hampton, he prefers the university atmosphere to life on the road. "I really enjoy the students more than anything," said DiMartino, also known as "Professor Vinnie D." "I think I do my best work with one student at a time or chamber ensembles and, of course, with the (UK) jazz band."

DiMartino will be performing at 8 tonight with the Lexington Philharmonic and the Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra in the Center for the Arts.

Like tonight's concert, DiMartino said, "Most of the things I do now are educationally motivated. They're teaching and performing situations."

Because of this dedication, he concentrates mainly on the development of the individual. "I look forward to the future of the student, not toward the future of the teacher," he said. "I worry if I'm giving them the proper things, or if I'm developing the proper things inside them, or getting them to realize what they have inside them. If I can do that, and if I can get them to exhibit some sort of discipline and hard work, then they're probably going to be successful."

"The most serious aspect of teaching is that you should bring out the student's personality, whatever that takes," he said.

He said he emphasizes this "personality" in the individual instruction he provides. "Most people have a lot of personality but they very rarely bring it out on their instrument," he said. "That's what I look for in lessons—that expressiveness—and also discipline. I try to make them realize that it's up to them. They only get out of it what they put into it."

He said his experience has taught him that a college education isn't everything a musician should work toward.

"Even though you've got an education de-

gree, the amount of performing experience you get depends directly on how much time you want to put in," he said. "So I always did as much performing as I could."

In his 10 years at UK, DiMartino said he has come to believe that the music department helps students achieve the proper balance of performing time to class time.

"The school of music here is definitely above average," he said. "We have some fine academic parts to our faculty: musicology, theory, and music ed., and we have some fine performers in all areas, and fine teachers—the balance between all of that is above what's at most universities."



Now!

A dance program will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Dance Studio in Barker Hall. Free.

JACK STIVERS/Karnal Staff

TWO FREE ITEMS

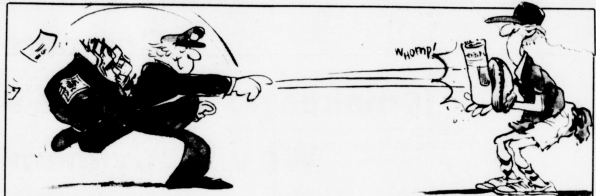
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Kernel Crossword

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS
 1 Asian king
 5 Windmill blades
 10 Male animals
 14 Gaber
 15 Peace goddess
 16 Portal
 17 Prize
 19 Insect
 20 Holiday spot
 21 Odorous
 23 Crocus
 25 Plentiful
 26 Wrong name
 30 Artist
 34 Turkish coin
 35 "R" of RPM
 37 Conveyance
 38 — du Diable
 39 Apexes
 42 Twitch
 43 Bargain
 45 Freshwater worm
 46 Poplar
 48 Beach
 50 Sawsawed
 52 Row

DOWN
 54 Weight
 55 Fast message
 59 Makes brittle
 63 On — with
 64 Mae West role: 2 wds.
 66 Thread, pref.
 67 Canadian doctor
 68 Mittigate
 69 Gasket
 70 Deed
 71 Mining nail
 DOWN
 3 Swiss peaks
 26 Young women
 27 Key
 28 Weapon
 29 Send money
 31 Leather
 32 Banish
 33 Sieved food
 36 TV picture
 40 Non-favorite
 41 Planet
 44 Kind of pass
 47 Also
 49 Cut coin edges
 51 "More! More!"
 53 Elevate
 55 Skin trims
 56 Sword
 57 Holy man
 58 Ills. Fr.
 60 Punish
 61 Italian city
 62 Pung or luge
 65 Opera house

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
 14
 17
 20
 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
 34
 38 39 40 41 42
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'Flashdance' star transmits a wonderful feeling

The poster says, "Flashdance... What a feeling." Yes, it is a great feeling to watch this movie. It contains great dancing, fantastic cinematography, glamorous clothes, and possible acting.

Even though the acting is not a dominant area of the film, the characters are likeable and enjoyable. "Flashdance" does not pretend to be an honest-to-life story about an average girl whose dream is to be a professional dancer. As with most every film like this, everything works out for the best.

In fact, had there been a glass slipper, this movie could have been titled "Flashdance... with Cinderella."

Alex (Jennifer Beals) works as a welder during the day and as a dancer at a local bar at night. Her dream is to be part of the repertory company of the Pittsburgh Ballet. She never picks up an audition application, however, because of her fear of rejection.

Her boss at the construction site, Nicko, falls in love

with her. She rejects him at first, but he is able to give her the strength to apply at the ballet company.

Despite the silliness of the plot, the movie is fantastic. It has the energy of "Fame," and, with the combination of Giorgio Moroder's music, and Adrian Lyne's stylish direction, it works.

Then there is Beals. She is one of the most beautiful women in the world and she shows it throughout the entire picture. She is sweet, sexy, cute, sensuous, all-American, exotic, adorable, sophisticated, etc. In short, mere words could not describe Jennifer Beals. She is going to

be a major beauty or actress in the '80s and '90s. (And she's only 19.)

"Flashdance" rates **** on the Kernel four-star scale. It is playing Southpark and Northpark cinemas. Rated R for foul language.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, April 28, 1983 - 5

Local blues singer dies

Wanda Thompson, lead singer of the Metropolitan Blues All-Stars, a popular local musical act, died yesterday at King's Daughter's Hospital in Frankfort.

Friends of Thompson said she died after complications set in during coronary bypass surgery. Officials at the hospital refused comment.

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HOT DATES

• Today — The Lexington Philharmonic will present An Evening with Vincent DiMartino at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$15, \$12.50, \$10 and \$7.50.

• Today — A Brahms' Birthday Party Concert will be presented at noon in the King Library North.

• Tonight and tomorrow — Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein starring Pat Carroll will be performed at the Opera House at 8 p.m. and also at 2 p.m. tomorrow. For information call 223-4567.

• Today through May 1 — An exhibition of work by Kentucky Photographers will be featured at the Headley-Whitney Museum. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

• Tomorrow — The Gutter Society of Lexington will present Michael Newman in concert at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$4 and \$3 in advance and \$5 and \$4 at the door.

• May 1 — The Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra, directed by Nick Lucanski, will perform at 3 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.

• May 5 — The Lexington Philharmonic will present a concert for young people at 10:30 a.m. and also at noon in the Center for the Arts.

Compiled By KATHY OSBORNE

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SPORTS

Play Fellow wins Blue Grass

Favored Marfa disqualified in incident

By BRUCE KABALEN
Staff Writer
and AP Reports

Play Fellow, a 19-1 shot, steered clear of interference from favored, and ultimately disqualified, Marfa, to capture the 96th running of the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland and assured himself a place in next Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

Marfa and Play Fellow moved into contention at the top of the stretch with Marfa getting there the hard way. The winner of the Santa Anita Derby veered badly into Desert Wine at the end of the turn, and then bumped leader Copelan before steering into the lead.

Meanwhile Play Fellow found room on the rail. Play Fellow, ridden by Jean Cruzet, and Marfa, with Jorge Velasquez up, battled down the stretch noses apart. Play Fellow won by the narrowest of margins in a photo finish.

The recipients of Marfa's interference, Desert Wine and Copelan, were placed second and third respectively, while Marfa was dropped to fourth.

Desert Wine broke on top to lead the field of 12. Copelan took the lead at the half-mile pole followed by Freezing Rain, Play Fellow and Marfa.

Marfa moved to the outside and shot toward the front before making contact with Desert Wine and then Copelan. The stewards, after reviewing the films, disqualified the Kentucky Derby's leading contender.

Marfa "acted like an overactive kid," according to trainer Wayne Lukas, describing his horse's actions at the top of the stretch.

Play Fellow, owned by Nancy Vanier, Carl Lauer and Robert Victor, paid \$40,800, \$13 and \$6.40 and completed the one-and-one-eighth mile in 1:49.2-5 on a rain soaked track rated as good.

The victory, the first in a stakes and the third in six starts this year, raised Play Fellow's earnings to \$166,787, which should easily be enough if the rule limiting the Derby field to 20 starters, based on money won, needs to be invoked.

Desert Wine, ridden by Chris McCarron, finished 7 1/2 lengths behind Marfa and paid \$6 and \$3. Copelan, ridden by Jerry Bailey, was \$3 to show.

Freezing Rain, who ran as an entry with Highland Park, finished fifth and was followed by Deputed Testimony, Highland Park, Jenkins Ferry, Ruben's Art, Passing Base, Thalassocrat and Noble Home. All are Derby nominees.

Each starter carried 121 pounds, five less than the Derby starters will pack.

With the Derby just eight days away, a clearcut favorite still has not emerged. Despite the disqualification, Lukas still likes his chances on the first Saturday in May.

"With the combination of mud and his blinkers filling up, there wasn't much he could see," said Lukas. "I feel that the people who watched this race know this is a horse to be reckoned with."

The final prep race for the Run for the Roses will be the Derby Trial tomorrow at Churchill Downs. Total Departure, who was fourth in the Santa Anita Derby and the Woody Stephens-trained entry of Chumming and Caveat, and 11 other 3-year-olds are entered for the \$4,000-added race on opening day.

Total Departure, ridden by Jorge Velasquez, will carry 122 pounds, the same as Caveat, ridden by Laffit

Pincay Jr. Chumming, ridden by Eddie Maple, will carry 116.

Others entered were Hail To Rome, 122, R.A. Smith; Ask to Run, 113, no rider; Coax Me Matt, 113, no rider; Luv A Libra, 122, Earlie Fires; Krafty K, 113, Pat Day; Saverton, 116, Leroy Moyers; Dixieland Band, 122, Bill Passmore; Pax In Bello, 122, Jeff Fell, and Le Cou Cou, 119, Donald Howard.

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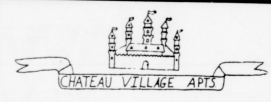
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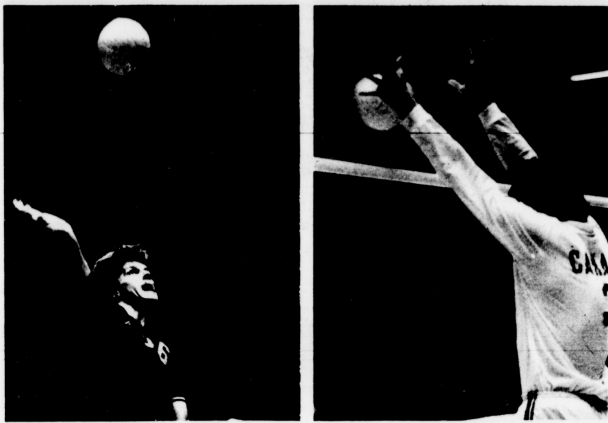
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JACK STIVERS/Kernal Staff

BYRON BAYLOR/Kernal Staff

American Steve Timmons (left) and Canadian John Barrett (right) took turns spiking the ball at each other during last night's match in Memorial Coliseum.

USA sweeps series

The USA men's volleyball team closed out its exhibition series sweep

of the Canadian national team with a 3-1 victory last night in Memorial Coliseum. The USA team won 16-14, 9-15, 12-12 and 15-13 in the match, the last of a four-match series played by the two teams in the Friendship Cup tour. USA won the previous matches 3-2, 3-0 and 3-0 in Knoxville, Louisville and Dayton respectively.

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Finals are here! This is your final chance to hear about a summer job working out West. (Car not necessary). Develop self-confidence, and resume. Make \$247 average. Call 253-2950

Full-time summer job needed. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person between 10:00-4:00pm. Mon-Fri. Wall-lace's College Book Co., 926 Nandan Blvd. 254-8861

Male full/part time needed for lawn work and odd jobs. You provide transportation. 1-800-737-3687. Unemployed compensation 253-2861 after 10:00pm

Nurses and Counselors. Book-keeping with troubled children. 252-4733

WHAT IF you work and find others like you could create a unique new real-estate community very near Lexington which would provide a quality of life not available in Lexington or in any city or environment designed for people (the users rather than the profit-makers), and designed for living (rather than for expediency)—a custom-designed community with multi-acre sites, hills and valleys, and a production of trees and parks and plants, with custom-designed and highly energy-efficient homes, heated by nature, and cooled primarily by nature, and (therefore) with a substantially lower everyday cost of living and a substantially living environment, and less stressful living environment. Reply to Skyline, PO Box 2417, Lexington 40524. In detail only if you are extremely interested and financially able. Now!!!

Fairy Godmother? Know my number. Where are my other wishes? The Cookie Monster

Fee Fling with every graduating student. Contact for details. 278-7021 Ballantyne & Gram

Give Pay Attention to Stars 291. Teach and not Jim Moore!

Happy Birthday Mr. Lincolnton! How does it feel being 21? Write!

Jim L. Congratulatory You Finally Got to 21

Moppe Dottie Nancy B. Thanks so much for everything you've done for me this year. K.O.'s wouldn't have been the same without you! Love You YL

Lexington Fling Starting Club. Organizational Meeting Monday, May 2 at Newman Center. Call Elizabeth Myers 272-9729 for more information.

Like Linda, Karen Have a great summer. It's been fun knowing you. Burt

Mary. This is for your help and consideration. You've made school a lot more bearable. Love You YL

Newman Center Co-President's 20th and James. Today is the Big Day! Good luck on a very successful year! Remember "It's Contagious" Love You

OK! Hoosiers. Thanks for everything. You will miss you!

for rent

Arcus UK Medical Center Summer rate 3 bedroom. \$700.00. 3 bedroom. \$800.00 plus utilities, air condition, car port, stove & ref. furnished, lease and deposit. 277-7876, 277-2341

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0331

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0214

SAE'S I.M. CHAMPS We will Rock Tonight!

Borgie, Good Luck, Saturday! I know you can do it. Buckle

Stone Photography 363 S. Limes Instant Pictures Passport Immigration

SAB Cinema presents WOODSTOCK 10-day special 7:30p.m. April 28, 30 & May 1 \$1.25 Admission in the Worsham Theatre

**A FINALS THOUGHT...
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TO
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CASH
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