

# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIII, No. 154

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Monday, April 23, 1990

## Kidnappers free American hostage

Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Pro-Iranian kidnappers freed American hostage Robert Polhill in Beirut yesterday after almost 39 months of captivity. He was the first American hostage to be released in nearly 3 years.

The White House said a U.S. plane would take Polhill to West Germany for debriefing and a medical exam before he returns to the United States. Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater thanked Iran and Syria for their roles in the release.

"I'm very happy and grateful to all the people who spent time on my case," Polhill said in a Syrian TV interview. But he added, "I'm still deeply concerned about my two friends and others who are still held in the conditions I was held in."

Seventeen Western hostages remain in Lebanon, including seven Americans.

Polhill, 55, of New York was freed near the seaside Summerland Hotel in Moslem west Beirut at 5:15 p.m. (11:15 a.m. EDT) and driven immediately to Damascus. He was to be handed over to U.S. Ambassador Edward Djerjian at the Foreign Ministry, Syrian sources said.

Terms of the release, which followed a series of communiqués from the Shiite Moslem kidnappers, were not known.

Polhill's mother, Ruth Polhill of Fishkill, N.Y., was overjoyed at the release and said she hoped to see her son when he returns to the United States.

"Maybe I'll have control of myself by that time," she told CNN.

Guards outside the Summerland who witnessed the release said Polhill appeared thin and hunched as he stepped out of a car that screeched to a halt in a street about 50 yards from the hotel.

He was immediately picked up by a three-car Syrian convoy and driven off at high speed.

The Syrian TV footage showed Polhill being driven through Beirut, sitting in the back of a car and puffing heavily on a cigarette. He appeared drawn after his long ordeal and smiled weakly several times.

Polhill, a professor of business studies and accounting at Beirut University Islamic College, was one of three American educators held by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine since Jan. 24, 1987.

The other two are Alann Steen, a native of Boston who turned 51 yesterday, and Jesse Turner, 42, of Boise, Idaho. The three were kidnapped from the Beirut University College campus by gunmen disguised as police officers.

The last American hostage to be freed was David Jacobsen, former director of the American University Hospital in Beirut. He was kidnapped in Beirut May 28, 1985, and was released Nov. 2, 1986.

He had been held by another Shiite faction, Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War.

Indian-born U.S. resident Mitheshwar Singh was released Oct. 3, 1988.

See KIDNAPPERS, Page 9

## STATE LEADERS DEDICATE CENTER FOR ROBOTICS



UK Interim President Charles Wethington, former Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins and Gov. Wallace Wilkinson dedicate the UK Center for Robotics Friday morning. The building cost \$10 million.

## Building a 'vital link' between UK and state

By TOM SPALDING  
Executive Editor

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson joined several key legislators Friday in dedicating UK's \$10 million Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems.

Wilkinson called the new building a "vital link" in prepar-

ing businesses and workers for the future.

Wilkinson attended dedication ceremonies for the center, which houses graphics work stations, minicomputer laboratories and a host of sophisticated devices to assist Kentucky industries.

Funded from revenue provided by the state legislature, the build-

ing's goal is to help Kentucky industries find solutions to a wide variety of problems.

"The Kentucky that ended the 1980s is not the Kentucky that is entering the 1990s," Wilkinson said. "Kentucky has made, in my view, an unparalleled commitment to change and innovation. In the decades to come, I

am confident future generations will still be reaping the benefits ... made in this center.

"We are dedicating today a vital link, a comprehensive approach to preparing Kentucky businesses and Kentucky workers for the future."

See ROBOTICS, Back page

## WORKERS BEHIND THE SCENE

### Blazer Express worker has light-hearted attitude

Editor's note: This is the first part of a four part series of unsung people.

By KEVIN BLACKERBY  
Contributing Writer

If you live on South Campus, you may not have met the man who's making a name for himself on North Campus.

Seth Edward Lightfoot is a full-time worker for the Blazer Express Food Co. whose sense of humor and upbeat attitude has made him popular with many students.

"If it wasn't for the students, I wouldn't be here. I've got to have a job where I make people laugh," Lightfoot said. "If I can't make people laugh, I don't feel happy with myself."

Originally from Hazard, Ky., Lightfoot began working for UK in December 1985. He worked at different campus food spots before starting at Blazer Express three years ago.

The BX is where Lightfoot appears to have found his niche.

"I enjoy working here. My supervisor and my co-workers are great to work with. When I'm working cash register, my job is to make people laugh. If I can make the students happy then I know I'm doing something good," he said.

"I can get as crazy as I want to and the students never get mad at

"If it wasn't for the students, I wouldn't be here. I've got to have a job where I make people laugh. If I can't make people laugh, I don't feel happy with myself."

Seth Lightfoot,  
Blazer Express.

me," Lightfoot said. "That lets me know that they accept me for the way that I am. I'm a young man who tries to have as much fun as he possibly can."

During an average work day, Lightfoot jokes around with students, offers advice and tries to make students feel comfortable about being at UK.

"Most students are a little scared when they come here. So what I try to do is make them feel at home, and one of the ways I do that is you get to know their name," he said. "I feel that if you can impress them by knowing their name. That makes them more likely to come back here."

"(Students) need to feel at home here when they're away from home. So I try to be the best friend I can possibly be."



Seth Lightfoot, who has worked at UK for five years, has found his niche at Blazer Express on north campus. He enjoys getting to know students and making them feel welcome at UK.

Lightfoot sees himself as a sort of big brother to some students.

"A lot of people come to me for advice. I don't lie to them," he said. "I tell them the truth. The students I know see me as someone they can go to talk to."

Lightfoot says his cheerful attitude comes from his philosophy about life.

"You can't go through life with a bad attitude. If you say this isn't going to work, then it's not going

to work," he said. "You take your ability and do what you want. You don't sit back and wait for good things to come to you. You've got to make good things happen."

"I try not to let things get me down. I feel personal problems should stay at home," he said.

"As Prince said in '1999,' 'Life is just a party and parties weren't meant to last' and he was right. (We) should enjoy life now or

don't enjoy it at all, and working here is something I enjoy."

Lightfoot said he believes that every University worker should have his positive attitude about life.

"I feel if you respect the students, then they'll respect you. I would rather treat people nice and get that back than to be nasty to them," he said.

## Thorndale named GM of WRFL

By JENNIFER RUSSELL  
Staff Writer

Donna Thorndale was named general manager of WRFL-FM, UK's student-run radio station, last week by the UK Student Media Advisory Board.

Thorndale, a theater junior and the station's public relations director this year, was selected over Kevin Cooper, a physical therapy freshman.

Thorndale's experience at WRFL played a major role in the board's decision, according to Mike Agin, student media adviser and a member of the board.

"Although the committee thought both candidates were qualified, I think they leaned a little bit toward Donna because she had worked at the station longer," Agin said. "She had a lot more years at the radio station (than Cooper), but (the committee was) able to make that distinction because she was very qualified in other areas."

Thorndale began working for WRFL before it went on the air in March 1988. In addition to public relations director, she has worked as a disc jockey and programming staff member.

Thorndale said that her position as public relations director will provide some experience she needs to be an effective general manager.

"I was kind of prepared for the job because I was PR director and I worked closely with the general manager," Thorndale said.

Thorndale said that she plans to continue to make the station consistent in its programming.

## News

Nation celebrates Earth Day 1990.  
Story, Back Page.



## Sports Monday

Smith impressive in Blue-White scrimmage.  
Story, Page 3.

## Weather

Today: Sunny.  
High 79°.  
Tomorrow: Warm.  
High 81°.

# Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor.  
For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out at the Student Activities Office.  
Submission of Photographs & Graphics are encouraged.  
Deadline: No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

## week at glance

**monday — 23**

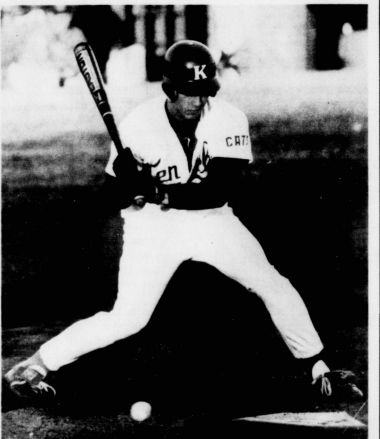
- Auditions (thru 4/24): UK Theatre summer production of 'Evita'; Free: Guignol Theatre; 7-9PM
- Conference (thru 4/24): Signal Transduction and Genetic Regulation in Cellular Proliferation and Differentiation; Wortham Theatre; 9AM-5PM
- Academic (thru 4/25): EARLY ADD/DROP
- Other: Live at the Knitting Factory featuring Rootless Cosmopolitans/Birds of Prey; WRFL (88.1 FM); 1-2PM

**tuesday — 24**

- Concert: UK Choristers and Choral; Free: SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM; call 7-3145
- Academic: EARLY ADD/DROP
- Other: Amnesty International Death Penalty Video; Free: St Cntr 111; 7PM; call 254-4938
- Sports: UK Batcats Baseball vs. Austin Peay; Home; 7PM
- Sports: UK Softball Club vs. Transy; Woodland Pk; 3PM
- Concert: Lexington JAZZ Showcase; Memorial Hall 8PM

## arts/movies

- Monday 4/23**
- Auditions (thru 04/24): UK Theatre summer production of 'Evita'; Free: Guignol Theatre; 7-9PM; call 7-3297
  - Exhibit: Three Universities Collect: 20th Century works on Paper; continues until May 13th; UK Art Museum
- Tuesday 4/24**
- Concert: UK Choristers and Choral; Free: SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM; call 7-3145
  - Concert: UK School of Music in Conjunction with the Jazz Arts Foundation presents; Lexington JAZZ Showcase; 86 & 84; Memorial Hall 8PM
- Thursday 4/26**
- Exhibit: Art at Lunch; Free: SCFA Presidents Rm; Noon; call 7-3145
  - Concert: UK Orchestra; Free: SCFA Concert Hall; 8PM; call 7-3145
- Friday 4/27**
- Concert: Honors Recital, UK School of Music; Free: SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM; call 7-3145
- Saturday 4/28**
- Concert: Central KY Youth Orchestra Benefit Concert; SCFA Concert Hall; 8PM; call 7-3145
- Sunday 4/29**
- Concert: UK Junior String Ensemble; Free: SCFA Recital Hall; 7PM; call 7-3145
  - Concert: Lexington Community Orchestra; Free: SCFA Concert hall; 4PM; call 7-3145



Bat Cats play at home Tuesday and Wednesday this week; so take yourself out to the ball game, and take your mind off finals.

## sports

- Tuesday 4/24**
- Sports: UK Batcats Baseball vs. Austin Peay; Home; 7PM
  - Sports: UK Softball Club vs. Transy; Woodland Pk; 3PM
- Wednesday 4/25**
- Sports: UK Batcats Baseball vs. West Virginia; Home; 4PM
- Thursday 4/26**
- Sports: UK Batcats Baseball @ Middle Tennessee; 8PM
- Saturday 4/28**
- Sports: UK Batcats Baseball @ Auburn; 2:30PM
- Sunday 4/29**
- Sports: UK Batcats Baseball @ Auburn; 2:30PM

## wednesday — 25

- Meeting: Amnesty International; speaker Neal Walker on the Death Penalty; Free: St Cntr 119; 7PM; call 254-4938
- Other: Jock's Choice; Richard Thompson; Free: WRFL (88.1 FM); 10-11PM; call 7-INFO
- Academic: EARLY ADD/DROP
- Sports: UK Batcats Baseball vs. West Virginia; Home; 4PM

## thursday — 26

- Exhibit: Art at Lunch; Free: SCFA Presidents Rm; Noon; call 7-3145
- Concert: UK Orchestra; Free: SCFA Concert Hall; 8PM; call 7-3145
- Sports: UK Batcats Baseball @ Middle Tennessee; 8PM

## friday — 27

- Concert: Honors Recital, UK School of Music; Free: SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM; call 7-3145



Douglas Morrison will conduct the Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra in a Benefit Concert in the SCFA Concert Hall, Saturday, April 28th at 8 p.m.

## special events

- Monday 4/23**
- Academic (thru 04/25): EARLY ADD/DROP
  - Other: Live at the Knitting Factory featuring Rootless Cosmopolitans/Birds of Prey; Free: WRFL (88.1 FM); 1-2PM; call 7-INFO
  - Other: FCA/Kirwan Twr present 'Ultimate Sex' by performer Kevin Singleton; Free: Memorial Hall; 8PM; call 8-6650
- Tuesday 4/24**
- Academic: EARLY ADD/DROP
  - Other: Amnesty International Death Penalty Video; Free: St Cntr 111; 7PM; call 254-4938
- Wednesday 4/25**
- Other: Jock's Choice; Richard Thompson; Free: WRFL (88.1 FM); 10-11PM; call 7-INFO
  - Academic: EARLY ADD/DROP
- Saturday 4/28**
- Other: UK Med Students: Organ Donor Sign up; Free: Fayette Mall; 10AM-9PM; call 233-6363
- Monday 4/30**
- Other: Live at the Knitting Factory featuring Marilyn Crispell & Andrew Cyrille; Free: WRFL (88.1 FM); 1-2PM; call 7-INFO

The University of Kentucky School of Music in conjunction with the jazz arts foundation presents THE LEXINGTON JAZZ SHOWCASE

- Mike Allen Quintet
- Duke Madison Trio
- Lexington Jazz Quartet
- Bob Boguslaw Quartet
- Bruce Lewis Band
- Vincent DiMartino & Lexington Swing

## meetings/lectures

- Monday 4/23**
- Conference (thru 04/24): Signal Transduction and Genetic Regulation in Cellular Proliferation and Differentiation; Wortham Theatre; 9AM-6PM; call 3-5207
- Wednesday 4/25**
- Meeting: Amnesty International; speaker Neal Walker on the Death Penalty; Free: St Cntr 119; 7PM; call 254-4938

## saturday — 28

- Concert: Central KY Youth Orchestra Benefit Concert; SCFA Concert Hall; 8PM; call 7-3145
- Other: UK Med Students: Organ Donor Sign up; Free: Fayette Mall; 10AM-9PM; call 233-6363
- Sports: UK Batcats Baseball @ Auburn; 7PM

## sunday — 29

- Concert: UK Junior String Ensemble; Free: SCFA Recital Hall; 7PM; call 7-3145
- Concert: Lexington Community Orchestra; Free: SCFA Concert hall; 4PM; call 7-3145
- Sports: UK Batcats Baseball @ Auburn; 2:30PM

## monday — 30

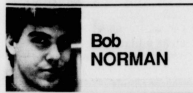
- Other: Live at the Knitting Factory featuring Marilyn Crispell & Andrew Cyrille; Free: WRFL (88.1 FM); 1-2PM; call 7-INFO
- FINALS WEEK GOOD LUCK STUDENTS!

## Weekly Events

- MONDAY**
- Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free: Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 288-4499
  - Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship; Free; 412 Rose St; 6:30; call 254-1881
  - Ballroom Dance Classes: (students, faculty, staff); Barker Hall Dance Studio; 7 PM; call 278-7756
  - Meeting: GLUE (Gays Lesbians United for Education); PO Box 647 Univ St.; 7:30 PM; call 231-0335
  - Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 2; Free; Haggin Hall c226; 7:30 PM; call 8-6809
  - Games: Demonworld; St Cntr 113; 6:30-10 PM; Cyberspacemaster; 117; 7-10 PM; Shadowrun; SOA Office; 7-10 PM call 255-8966
  - Meeting: Students for Choice; St Cntr 115; 5 PM; call 231-7917
  - Other: Ultimate Frisbee Practice; Free: South Band Field; 5PM; call 231-0524
- TUESDAY**
- Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free: Room 203 Student Center (SAB Office); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
  - Meetings: UK Water Ski Club; Room 1&2 Student Center; 7 p.m.; call 252-4900
  - Meetings: UK Ski Club; Room 228 Student Center; 7pm; call 252-4900
  - Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; call 255-8566
  - Religious: Tuesday Evening Fellowship (Meal and Program); 412 Rose St; 6 p.m.; Call 254-1881
  - Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required); Free: Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591
  - Game: Traveller 2300; Free; Student Center; Rm 117; Call 7-8867
  - Meeting: UK Table Tennis; \$5/semester; Seaton Squash Rm; 7 PM; call 7-6636
  - Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 1; Free; Blanding I 214; 7:30 PM; call 255-5589
  - Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 5; St Org Rm; 6 PM; call 8-6958
  - Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 3; Free; Holmes Hall 205; 8PM; call 8-5160
  - Games: Notebook Games; St Cntr 113; 7-10 PM; Traveller 2300; 117; 7-10 PM; Chulhu; '69; 7PM-12AM; call 255-8966
  - Meeting: Student Activities Board Performing Arts Committee; Free: St Cntr 206; 3:30 PM; call 8-6545
- WEDNESDAY**
- Meetings: Amnesty International; Free; Rm 119 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 254-4938
  - Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free: SAB office; 8 p.m.; call 7-8867
  - Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free: St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
  - Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free: Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 288-4499
  - Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 4; Free; Blazer Hall 319; 8PM; call 8-6016
  - Game: AD&D 2nd Edition; St Cntr 113; 7-10 PM; AD&D Variant; 117; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966
  - Meeting: Amnesty International; Free: St Cntr 119; 7 PM; call 254-4938
  - Religious: Campus Church of Christ: Encounter; Free: St Cntr 309; 7PM; call 253-0961
  - Ultimate Frisbee Practice; Free; South Band Field; 5PM; call 231-0524
- THURSDAY**
- Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; call 255-8566
  - Religious: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-0313
  - Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required); Free: Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591
  - Meetings: Student Activities Board Indoor Recreation Committee; Free: Rm 119 Student Cntr; 6PM; 7-8867
  - Religious: Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting; Free; 502 Columbia Ave; 9 PM; call 8-6650
  - Meeting: Intervarsity Christian Fellowship; Free; St Cntr 228 or 205; 7:30PM; call 278-6809
  - Religious: Catholic Newman Cntr Night; Free; Newman Cntr Rm 384; 7:30-8:45 PM; call 255-8567
  - Game: AD&D 2nd Edition; St Cntr 113; 7-10 PM; AD&D 2nd Edition; 117; 7-10PM; call 255-8966
  - Religious: Catholic Newman Cntr Night; Free; Newman Cntr 384; 7:30 PM; call 255-8566
  - Meeting: Black Voices; Free; Old St Cntr Theatre; 6:30 PM; call 8-2474
- FRIDAY**
- Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; St Cntr 106; 3 PM; call 272-3765
  - Game: Megatraveller; St Cntr 113; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966
- SATURDAY**
- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566
  - Game: Heroes Unlimited; St Cntr 113; 2-6 PM; Shadowrun; 117; 6-10 PM; call 255-8966
  - Meeting: Building Homes for Needy Families; Free; Irish Town Neighborhood; 8:30AM-5PM; call 253-1256
  - Ultimate Frisbee Practice; Free; South Band Field; 1PM; call 231-0524
- SUNDAY**
- Religious: Spaghetti Dinner; \$2; Newman Center Rooms 3 and 4; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566
  - Religious: Sunday Morning Worship; Free; Koinonia House; 10:30 a.m.; Call 254-1881
  - Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m., 8:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566
  - Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
  - Religious: Collegiate Worship Service; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 11 a.m.; Call 233-0313
  - Games: Shadowrun/AD&D; St Cntr 205; 4-9 PM; Talisman; 355 Linden Walk#2; 5-9 PM; Sun Nip; Mr. Game; SOA Office; 9-12 PM; Chulhu Intl.; 5-11 PM; call 255-8967

# SPORTS MONDAY

## Curry received what he wanted: 'presence' from quarterbacks



Bob NORMAN

UK coach Bill Curry said that leadership was one thing he wanted to see in last weekend's Blue-White Game.

Leadership is what Curry calls presence — the ability to perform well under the critical glare of thousands of screaming fans whose eyes focus on the oversized display lens also known as a football field.

To have presence, Curry says a player must have the ability to stand out among the other players and draw the notice from the football coaches.

Following Saturday's game the play of No. 2 quarterback Brad Smith had to raise more than just a few eyebrows.

Smith stood out, and stepped in, and scrambled around in the game which saw his Blue team win 31-17. Smith, who went 12-for-17, threw three touchdowns and 138 yards in his first serious effort under the UK microscope.

Steve Phillips, who caught one of Smith's TD passes, analyzed his performance with word economy and had plenty to say.

"Today," Phillips said, "he stepped up in the pocket and threw the ball where it had to be thrown."

And along with Smith's stature in UK football, questions and doubts were raised. For instance, given Smith's show of leadership — given presence — in front of the record-breaking crowd at Commonwealth Stadium, who will be leading the offense next season?

"I think Brad — Freddie Brad — have been impressive all spring," Curry said after the game. "But, particularly in the last three weeks, Brad has made it clear that he is going to make a run at this job. There is a real competitive situation there now."

Freddie, as in Freddie Maggard — the starting quarterback last season and the No. 1 quarterback throughout the spring. Maggard, in contrast to Smith, had a dismal performance Saturday, as he contributed only 37 yards total offense to his White team.

But Maggard isn't new to competition, and he's never been one to back down.

"I've never been when I haven't been competing," Maggard said. "In the past I've always had to prove myself."

And Maggard has proven himself, over and over again. Take last Thursday's scrimmage game. Curry threw him into a no-huddle shotgun offense, an offense Maggard isn't well-acquainted to, and Maggard promptly threw for 16 completions on 18 attempts for 153 yards.

This season, however, it appears that he has an extra-sharp competitor in Smith. Smith has shown steady progress all spring, and, most importantly, he has the skill and determination needed to lead a team. And, like Maggard, he thrives on the thrill of competition.

"It's been kind of swelling," Smith said of that feeling. He was smiling big in anticipation.

Saturday night's game, however, isn't something you can base a strong theory on. As Curry said, the team was divided in half, and, despite the coaches' efforts, not quite evenly.

"At the risk of sounding like I'm making excuses, the Blue squad protected the quarterback well and the White squad did not. So I don't think we saw much today that really had the basis for comparison or contrast," Curry said, referring to the fact that Maggard was sacked six times for a net loss of 44 yards.

About all that can safely be said at

See SMITH, Page 4

## Blue offense dominates White in 31-17 win

### Dedicated work pays off for UK senior linebacker

By TOM SPALDING  
Executive Editor

If Randy Holleran applies the same technique to his academic work that he did to rehabilitating his right knee, the UK linebacker might earn a doctorate before his next birthday.

The 21-year-old's faster-than-expected comeback from a career-threatening injury nearly eight months ago has been nothing short of miraculous.

"I've never seen anybody with that injury recover that quickly," UK coach Bill Curry said.

Holleran's injury was a tear of the anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments in his right knee. It came during a fall practice, when Holleran's hands slipped over the shoulder pads of then-UK fullback Andy Murray.

Unable to stop himself, Murray collided at full speed with Holleran's knee. The knee caved in. So, almost, did Holleran's playing days.

"Those torn ligaments, the kind he had, were a 12-16 month rehab situation," Curry said, "and he was scrimmaging full-speed after eight months."

Indeed, no one knew quite what to expect when the Cats' 1988 leading tackler returned for spring practice last month. The crutches were gone, but the memory of the pain was fresh in his mind.

"I had no idea what it like when I came back," Holleran said after Saturday night's Blue-White Game. "I didn't know if I'd be scared. But once I got there that first day I didn't have any fear or anything. And it's been all uphill ever since then."

And that showed in Saturday night's intrasquad scrimmage game. Although his White squad lost to the Blues 31-17, Holleran registered five tackles, including four first hits, in less than



HOLLERAN



KEITH JOHNSON/Kentucky Staff

UK sophomore quarterback Brad Smith stands in the pocket during Saturday's Blue-White Game. Smith hit 12-17 passes for 138 yards.

three quarters of playing time. His efforts impressed Curry, who expects Holleran to be close to full strength when UK opens its season Sept. 1 against Central Michigan.

"I told him after one ... series in the second half that we've seen enough of him this spring," a pleased Curry said. Holleran's play wasn't vintage Randy Holleran, and the soft-spoken linebacker admitted it. But that was only his fourth scrimmage and he was playing for a new coach in a new system.

"I played all right," Holleran said. "I really don't know how I did on the field. There were a lot of things going on the field and I was playing with guys I hadn't played with."

But the McKeespoot, Pa., native is used to that. He's been at UK for four years, but played only two of those. He was redshirted in 1986 and 1989. He had played in only 22 games.

Of course the communications major has learned to make the most of his time. For example, Holleran led the Wildcats in 1988 with 161 tackles, including a school record of 102 solos.

So when you look at what Holleran accomplished that year, it's easy to understand why he still enjoys the tough hits, the grass stains and the blood that occasionally flows.

"You've got to want it," Holleran said. "I enjoy playing the game as much as anything else in the world and when you want something that bad and you get the opportunity to do that again, which I have gotten, you give everything you have."

Though he says there were bad days early when his knee was sore, Holleran hasn't had much pain to deal with.

"And he'll be much better," Curry said. "From now until August will be an even greater recovery period, in terms of a comfort zone."

## Spring game puzzles new Wildcat coach

By BARRY REEVES  
Sports Editor

Spring games can be awfully frustrating to football coaches. For every plus, it usually means there's a minus. When one guy makes a big run, it usually means that somebody screwed-up.

Following Saturday's Blue-White Game, UK coach Bill Curry looked like a confused man when he walked into the news conference.

"Spring games are very frustrating for a head coach," Curry said following the 31-17 win by the Blue squad. "If the ball is not knocked loose, then I'm upset. And if the ball is knocked loose, I am more upset. ... So, you see, it's hard to read spring games."

And that begs the question why have a spring game in the first place.

"We look for execution with people watching and it's a chance for fans to come out and see, and that's the most exciting thing about the whole thing," Curry said.

UK fans have been eager to see the Wildcats since Curry was named Jerry Claiborne's replacement at the end of November. So excited that a record crowd of 21,209 witnessed Saturday's Blue-White Game at Commonwealth Stadium.

"They said the crowd was a record, which is just great," senior cornerback Chris Tolbert said. "This is my fourth Blue-White Game and this was definitely the best crowd. I think this was only the beginning."

Curry said, "The thing that I appreciate the most is that we had over 20,000 people at the game and that was incredible for a spring game."

Blue-White summary	
Blue	14 3 0 14 — 31
White	3 7 0 7 — 17
FIRST QUARTER	
B — Baker 2 run (Claiborne kick), 6:37	
W — Pelfrey 34 field goal, 3:19	
B — Calvert 96 pass from B. Smith (Claiborne kick), 1:11	
SECOND QUARTER	
B — Claiborne 30 field goal, 8:06	
W — Walker 3 run (Pelfrey kick), 1:45	
FOURTH QUARTER	
B — Phillips 28 pass from B. Smith (Claiborne kick), 10:56	
W — Lanner 26 interception return (Pugh kick), 8:25	
B — Porter 4 pass from B. Smith (Ramsay kick), 0:54	
Team statistics	
First downs	W 12 B 23
Rushing yards	W 26 B 201
Passing yards	W 81 B 168
Return yards	W 28 B 2
Fumbles	W 5-5 B 3-4
Fumbles-kick	W 3-2 B 2-1
Penalties-yards	W 2-7 B 4-25
Time Possession	W 23:34 B 24:26
Individual statistics	
Rushing — W: Walker 9-32, Samuels 6-26	
B: Thomas 19-107, Baker 9-62	
Passing — W: Maggard 3-24-0, 81 yards	
B: B. Smith 12-17-1, 138 yards	
Receiving — W: Bolden 4-34, Walker 3-7; B: Phillips 5-61, Porter 3-40	
Attendance — 21,579	

See FOOTBALL, Page 4

## Top seniors wait while NFL teams take juniors

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The year of the junior started early yesterday as five underclassmen were taken with the first seven picks of the NFL draft dominated by defense.

It was the first draft open unconditionally to underclassmen, and teams jumped on them despite reservations about their lack of experience.

Altogether, eight were chosen with the 25 picks of the first round, starting with Illinois quarterback Jeff George as the No. 1 pick by the Indianapolis Colts and including Alabama linebacker Keith McCants by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Southern Cal linebacker Junior Seau by the San Diego Chargers, defensive back Mark Carrier by the Chicago Bears and Houston Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware by the Detroit Lions.

"Experience will take place during minicamp," said Seau, the fifth pick overall despite having started just one year at USC after sitting out as a freshman because he failed to meet academic standards. "I'll be the first to admit I'm lacking experience, but I think I'll be up to the challenge."

Seau was one of seven linebackers and 13 defensive players chosen with the first 18 picks in what was supposed to be a year

for linebackers and running backs. It sure was for linebackers, but the running backs waited until later as the eternal quest for big men had them going early.

No running back was selected between the second choice, when the New York Jets took Penn State's Blair Thomas, and the 17th, when Dallas traded up to choose Florida's Emmitt Smith, another junior. A total of six runners were picked, almost all of them late, while 14 of the 25 first-rounders were defensive players.

George, who on Friday signed a six-year, \$15 million package with Indianapolis, was the first pick, the Colts having obtained it for tackle Chris Hinton, wide receiver Andre Rison and next year's No. 1.

He was followed by two seniors, Thomas and Miami defensive tackle Cortez Kennedy, who went to Seattle after the Seahawks gave up the eighth and 10th picks to move into New England's No. 3 slot.

Then came the rush to underclassmen: "McCants, projected as the top pick only two weeks ago but dogged by reports of a bad knee, went to Tampa Bay, where he will be reunited with the man who recruited him for Alabama, Ray Perkins.

Seau went to the Chargers, who had

See DRAFT, Page 5

## Underclassmen make big mark as they are 5 of first 7 to go

By RICK WARNER  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — They made an early exit from school and an early entrance in the NFL draft.

That's the way it turned out for Jeff George, Keith McCants, Andre Ware and two other juniors who were among the first seven picks yesterday.

George, the Illinois quarterback who just signed a six-year, \$15 million contract with the Indianapolis Colts, was the first player selected.

Seniors Blair Thomas of Penn State and Cortez Kennedy of Miami were taken next, but they were followed by four more juniors — linebackers McCants of Alabama and Junior Seau of Southern Cal, defensive back Mark Carrier of Southern Cal and quarterback Ware, the Heisman Trophy winner from Houston.

McCants went to Tampa Bay, Seau to San Diego, Carrier to Chicago and Ware

to Detroit. Three other juniors — linebacker Lamar Lathon of Houston and running backs Emmitt Smith of Florida and Rodney Hampton of Georgia — were picked later in the round, meaning eight of the 38 eligible underclassmen were first-round selections.

While they may be lacking experience, all of the elite underclassmen have plenty of talent — and plenty of confidence.

"I always thought I was one of the top guys," said George, whose stock soared after brilliant workouts in private for NFL teams.

"One of the disadvantages of being an underclassman is you're not scouted as much. But once I got a chance to showcase my talent, they got to see what Jeff George was all about. So I wasn't surprised that I was the No. 1 pick."

Seau, who played only two years at

See JUNIORS, Page 5

## Ashland Stakes no contest for Go for Wand

Staff and AP reports

Go for Wand was the overwhelming favorite (1-5) before the Ashland Stakes went off Saturday afternoon at Keeneland Race Course.

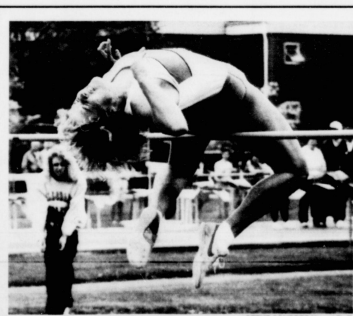
The 3-year-old filly charged to the lead midway in the backstretch and coasted to a five-length victory in the \$224,100 Grade I race.

The Ashland is the only Grade I race in the Keeneland Spring Meet.

Go for Wand, the 1989 juvenile filly champion, finished the 1 1/16-mile race in the mud in 1:43 3/5. Charon ran second in the five-horse field of 3-year-old fillies, which is a prep for the Kentucky Oaks on May 4 at Churchill Downs.

"I thought the pace would have been a little faster," said Randy Romero, Go for Wand's jockey, "but she was just pulling me out of the saddle. And she was going easy."

See ASHLAND, Page 4



STEVE SANDERS/Kentucky Staff

UP AND OVER: Lady Kat sophomore Stephanie Cordell squeaks over the bar in the high jump event during Saturday's Kentucky Relays at Shively Sports Complex. Angela James of Southeast Missouri won the high jump.

## Reds' streak ends at 9 after Atlanta takes 3-1 decision

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds finally lost, falling to the Atlanta Braves 3-1 yesterday after starting the season with a team-record nine straight victories.

Dale Murphy's three-run homer in the first inning helped the Braves end their seven-game losing streak and protect their record for the best start in National League history. Atlanta won its first 13 in 1982, a mark matched by Milwaukee in 1987.

Manager Lou Piniella lost for the first time with Cincinnati. The Reds' winning streak, which included four victories over Atlanta, was their longest since 1975, when they won the World Series.

Tom Glavine (1-2) held the Reds, who had been batting .337, to seven hits in 7 2/3 innings. He gave up Toti Benzing's home run in the seventh

See REDS, Page 4

# Football

Continued from page 3

The Blue squad was led by a pair of second-stringers and a pair of first-stringers. Quarterback Brad Smith found receiver Steve Phillips five times, while the starting backfield of Mike Thomas and Al Baker combined for 169 yards on 28 carries.

Smith, the No. 2 quarterback, completed 12 of 17 passes for 138 yards. Phillips, listed second-string on the depth chart, caught five passes for 61 yards, including a beautiful catch in the end zone.

"Overall, I guess I was pleased tonight, but there were a couple of let-ups, but we won and that's what is important," said Smith, a sophomore from Lakeland, Fla.

Smith's performance overshadowed No. 1 man Freddie Maggard, who hit on 13 of 24 passes for 81 yards. But in the last scrimmage before the Blue-White Game, Maggard was the one to shine. The starter hit on 16 of 18 passes for 153 yards.

"I think Freddie and Brad have been impressive all spring," Curry said, "but particularly in the last three weeks. Brad has made it clear that he is going to make a run at this job. We've got a real competitive situation (at quarterback) now."

The UK coach attributed Maggard's problem to the fact that he was sacked six times by the Blue defense, which he said was the difference in the game.

"It all boiled down to one team protected their quarterback, while

the other team didn't," Curry said. "I think that was the ballgame."

The other big reason for the Blue win was the running of Thomas and Baker. Thomas, the No. 1 tailback, ran for 107 yards on 19 carries, and Baker, who has been moving fullback in spring drills, ran for 62 yards on nine carries.

"There was some good running. Mike Thomas was obvious and Al Baker made some good runs," Curry said. "... Overall, I was pleased with that part of our game."

Even though Thomas had a good game running the ball, he felt that his performance in other areas tainted the evening.

"To me, I feel like that I had a real bad game," said Thomas, a 5-11 junior. "I didn't do any of the little things well at all. I missed some assignments and made some bad cuts and ran some bad routes."

"The little things win, and I didn't do the little things good at all tonight."

But Baker said he was happy with his performance. "I guess I did OK out there, but there is still improvement," said Baker, a 5-11 senior. "I'm still learning the position, but I was pleased with tonight's effort."

Baker's coach also was pleased. "Al is a natural fullback. He has a good feel for hitting the holes and then accelerating," Curry said. "He gives us something we have never had in a fullback."

"We've had some good fullbacks, but we have never had a guy that gets in there like that then come out of there and then out-run the defense back."

The biggest surprise of the night came in the fourth quarter when sophomore striker Chuck Latimer tipped a Smith pass, intercepted it and then rambled 26 yards for the score.

"I've never seen him run that fast," Curry said.

# Barnett lasts till 3rd; LSU sweeps Bat Cats

Special to the Kernel

Carwell Gardner, the University of Louisville's top runner and receiver last year, was the second-round pick of the Buffalo Bills in yesterday's NFL draft and the 42nd player picked overall.



BARNETT

"I'm excited about the opportunity of going to play fullback with a center and to play a similar style of offense that I've played in the past two years," Gardner said in a news release from the university.

Gardner, a graduate of Louisville Trinity High School, started his collegiate career at UK as a defensive end before transferring to Louisville.

UK's Oliver Barnett, who had been rated the top senior defensive tackle available by the National Football League's official scouting service, was the third-round pick of the Atlanta Falcons and the 55th chosen overall.

As of deadline last night, no other UK or U of L player had

## Wildcat WRAPUP

been drafted.

## Baseball

The UK baseball team, which hoped a rip away from Shively Field might end its losing ways, ran into another buzzsaw this weekend at Baton Rouge, La.

Louisiana State University pounded Bat Cat pitchers for 26 runs — including nine yesterday in a 9-3 win — and swept the three-game series, handing UK its seventh straight loss. LSU won a double-header Saturday afternoon with 8-1 and 9-0 victories, respectively.

UK, which opened the season 13-1, is now 21-19 and in last place in the Southeastern Conference with a 5-13 league mark.

LSU, second place in the SEC, improved to 36-12 and 13-5. UK got off to a good start in yesterday's game. With the score tied 1-1 in the third inning, Darren Riemann tagged John O'Donoghue for a two-run home run, but LSU came back in the

bottom of that frame.

UK pitcher Larry Luebbers loaded the bases by walking Tockie Johnson and allowed Juan Tellecha to score from third on a wild pitch. A sacrifice fly scored the second run and Rich Cordani knocked across the go-ahead run on a groundout.

## Tennis

The 19th-ranked UK Lady Kats kept their NCAA postseason hopes alive yesterday with a 6-1 pounding of the University of Alabama.

The Lady Kats are 14-7 overall and 6-2 in the Southeastern Conference. Alabama dropped to 16-8 and 3-6.

UK will finish its regular season schedule at Tennessee tomorrow before the SEC Tournament begins Thursday in Starkville, Miss.

While the Lady Kats still cling to hope, the men's team clings to almost nothing.

The Auburn Tigers handled the 20th-ranked Wildcats a 5-4 loss yesterday to close out the regular season for the Kats.

Kentucky fell to 14-13 overall and 1-8 in the Southeastern Conference. Auburn improved to 26-4

and 6-1 in the SEC.

## Track

Freshman George Yiannellis and Eddie Meia placed first and third, respectively, in the 3,000-meter steeplechase to highlight a not-so-successful Saturday afternoon for the UK track team in their Kentucky Relays invitational at the Shively Sports Complex.

Yiannellis set a new freshman record and was UK's only male winner. He pulled away to win in nine minutes, 1.18 seconds, which broke the old record of 9:02.37 set by current UK assistant Charlie Schultz.

Other UK men's and women's finishes: Jim B. Kaiser, who had the year-old record of 8:15.6 in the 3,000 meters, finished second to ex-Western Kentucky star Ashley Johnson, now of Nike South, who set the new record of 8:12.90.

Donna Combs closed out her career at home with a victory in the 3,000 meters, finished second to ex-Western Kentucky star Ashley Johnson, now of Nike South, who set the new record of 8:12.90. Combs' teammate, Mary Pat Hickey,

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## Smith

Continued from page 3

this point is that the team will have depth at the quarterback spot.

But you can bet the armchair quarterbacks are comparing and contrasting their heads off, which, of course, is one of the more enjoyable things in sports.

They, however, don't have to coach spring games, which is something akin to watching your favorite team play the team that your brother is playing. You want to see both teams win, and that, of course, is impossible.

Every good play, when you have that overall perspective, has its op-

posite — a bad play.

Spring games, then, are the ultimate in Catch-22 situations. Damned if you do and damned if you don't.

"If the ball is not knocked loose, then I'm upset. If the ball is knocked loose then I'm more upset," Curry said.

So Curry will have the summer to ponder his team's strengths and weaknesses as they compare to his team's strengths and weaknesses.

And so will the armchair scientists. And you can bet they will have an easier time of it, as they have the luxury of the sofa rather than the sidelines.

Senior Staff Writer Robert Norman is a journalism junior and a Kernel sports columnist.

## Parking Calendar • Fall 1990

**A and B lot are controlled Monday through Friday from 5 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.**

**August 1-Wednesday**  
Begin controlling R2 parking area for permits. R2 permits (89-90) will be honored through Monday, September 3, 1990. Cooperstown residents can obtain temporary permits from the Cooperstown Housing Office of the Parking Office.

**August 20-Monday**  
Begin controlling all C, R1, R3, R6 and R10 areas for permits. Student parking permits (89-90) for these areas will be honored through Friday, August 24, 1990.

**August 21-Tuesday**  
Begin issuing numbers reserving C permits in the Student Center Ballroom. Hours: 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

**August 21-Tuesday**  
Begin issuing C, R1, R3, R5, R6 and R10 permits in the Student Center Ballroom. Hours: 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**August 22-Wednesday**  
Begin issuing numbers reserving R1, R3 and R10 permits eligible to students with reserve numbers or special approval. Location: Parking Office. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**August 24-Friday**  
Last day for students with reserve numbers or special approval to pick up C, R1, R3, R5, R6, and R10 permits in the Parking Office.

**August 27-Monday**  
Begin issuing K, R2, R4, R7, R8 and R9 permits to eligible students. Location: Parking Office. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**August 27-Monday**  
Begin Controlling R5 parking areas.

**August 31-Friday**  
Last day to pick up R2, R4, R7, R8 and R9 permits in the Parking Office.

**September 4-Tuesday**  
Begin controlling R4, R7, R8 and R9 permits

**September 4-Tuesday**  
Begin taking applications for K permits at LCC. Location: Room 215, Lexington Community College. Hours: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

**September 7-Friday**  
Last day apply for a K permit at LCC.

**September 10-Monday**  
Any available C or R permits will be issued. Location: Parking Office, 305 Euclid. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**September 11-Tuesday**  
K permits can be picked up by those who applied the previous week. Location: Room 215, LCC. Hours: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

**September 14-Friday**  
Last day to pick up K permits at Lexington Community College.

**September 17-Monday**  
Begin Controlling K parking areas.

Requirements Before Permit Can Be Obtained	Permit Type
Class Schedule	C1, C2, C3, C4, R1, R3, R6, R10
Student ID or Drivers License	All C and R Permits
Reserve Number (obtain on Aug. 22)	C2, C3, C4, R1, R3, R10
Prepayment of all Parking Citations	All permits
Housing Contract	All R permits
30 or more credit hours	R1, R6, R10
60 or more credit hours	C1, C2, C3, C4, R3

Contact Parking Office at 257-5757 or 257-4998 if you have any questions. Stadium lots must be cleared of all vehicles by 9 a.m. on the days of home football games. Vehicles left in the stadium lots after this time are subject to impoundment at owner's expense.

## Ashland

Continued from page 3

"She was pulling me out of the saddle going easy, so I didn't worry about it. I knew how much horse I had."

Joyce Azalene set the pace over the first half-mile, followed by Go for Wand on the outside and Charon on the inside. Trumpet's Blare pulled up at the first turn.

"She must have had a nerve or something pinching her," said Craig Perret, jockey for Trumpet's Blare. "She crossed in behind — her back end was going one way and her front was going the other. She was pulling herself right up. I thought she broke leg. I pulled her up and then she was fine once I got her stopped."

Go for Wand, trained by William Badgett Jr., then shot past Joyce Azalene on the outside at the five-eighths pole and gradually began to distance herself from the field.

Charon, who was unbeaten in four career starts, stayed within a few jumps of the leader until the

turn home as Go for Wand increased the margin under Romero's urging.

"I wanted to keep her mind busy," Romero said of using the whip. "She just took off. That's a filly that you have to ride a little harder than other fillies."

Charon, with Earlie Fires aboard, was 7-lengths in front of Piper Piper at the finish.

Go for Wand, a Pennsylvania-bred daughter of Deputy Minister out of Obeah, returned \$2.60 and \$2.40, and Charon paid \$2.40. There was no show wagering.

The victory, worth \$145,665 to Christiana Stable, increased Go for Wand's lifetime earnings to \$748,038 in winning for the fifth time in six races. Her only other 1990 start was a nine-length victory in the Grade III Beaumont Stakes over seven furlongs on April 10.

Badgett indicated that Go for Wand would probably be headed to Churchill Downs for the Oaks.

"Right now I'd have to say yes," he said. "I'll see how she comes back, give her a day or two to get over this race. Right now it looks like we've got a pretty good chance of going over there."

## Reds

Continued from page 3

and left in the eighth after Chris Sabo's two-out single.

Reliever Mike Stanton walked Billy Hatcher, loading the bases. But Barry Larkin, who began the game leading the majors with a .564 average, ended the threat by grounding out for the fourth time of the day. Larkin finished with his first hitless day of the season, and Stanton got his second save.

Murphy hit his second home run of the season off Tom Browning

(2-1). Jeff Blauser and Jim Presley singled sharply ahead on Murphy's homer into the second deck in left field. Murphy was batting just .206 when he connected.

It was the first time this season that the Reds had failed to score first in a game.

The Braves got six hits over the first four innings off Browning, but were caught stealing three times to undercut rallies.

Glavine was nearly unhittable early, allowing just Sabo's infield single over the first four innings while facing the minimum 12 batters. The Reds got just one runner as far as third base until Benninger's two-out home run, his first.

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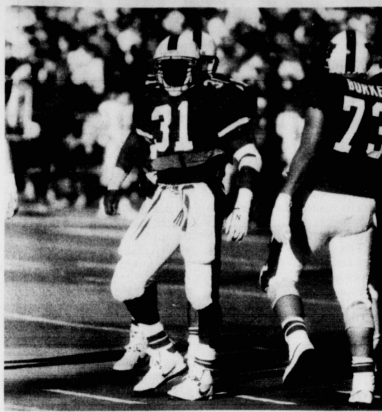
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U of L fullback and former Wildcat Carwell Gardner (31) was the first player from Kentucky drafted. Buffalo picked him in the 2nd round.

# Draft

Continued from page 3

been ready to take huge offensive tackle Richmond Webb of Texas A&M and were delighted to get what they hope will be an instant star for their defense.

"In the first big surprise, Sean's USC teammate, Carrier, went to Chicago, and the Bears signed the safety immediately to avoid training camp holdout problems that coach Mike Ditka said hurt both their No. 1 choices a year ago.

"Ware went to Detroit, where he will find a familiar run-and-shoot offense and fellow Heisman winner in Barry Sanders waiting in the backfield.

Of the juniors, Carrier was the shocker — he was considered no more than a late first- or second-round choice by most teams. One reason is that he had already agreed to a five-year deal.

"Maybe we sent a message," Ditka said. "He'll be here for camp and he'll contribute right away."

Another one came five picks later

at No. 11, when the Raiders made one of their classic picks — Anthony Smith, a defensive end from Arizona who has a history of knee problems and played at three colleges, starting with Alabama.

"I'm really shocked I was picked on the first round," he said. "I had no idea when I would be picked, but I knew who would pick me. Being with the Raiders fits my personality and my style of play."

McCants was chosen by Perkins despite a report in yesterday's Atlanta Journal and Constitution that he might need knee surgery and miss the season.

"Everybody's talking about my knee. I had an arthroscope in my junior year," he said. "It's mind-boggling to me that this can come up the day of the draft. Twenty-seven doctors of the NFL looked at it and they all said it looks well. My knee is not major."

Perkins said McCants would probably need arthroscopic surgery, but no more.

"There's been a lot of speculation in the last few days about a possible injury or a knee problem," Perkins said.

"Our doctors have looked at his

knee, have looked at X-rays and all the other kinds of tests. He does have a little problem. He'll probably be in the next week or so to have it scoped to take care of that problem."

It was a long round, lasting 3 hours and 24 minutes for the 25 picks, 11 minutes longer than last year, when there were 28 picks, as teams waited for an expected flurry of trades that never materialized.

After Ware, taken by Detroit with the seventh pick, came Arizona linebacker Chris Singleton to New England; Webb, the Texas A&M offensive tackle, to Miami; North Carolina State defensive tackle Ray Agnew to New England; Smith to the Raiders; Baylor linebacker James Francis to Cincinnati; Michigan State linebacker Percy Snow to Kansas City and West Virginia defensive end, Renaldo Turnbull to New Orleans.

Then came another junior, Houston's Lamar Lathon to the Oilers, where he will play for his college coach, Jack Pardee, followed by defensive back J.D. Williams of Fresno State to Buffalo and Smith, the seventh junior, to the Cowboys, who gave up an extra third-rounder

to move up.

Green Bay had two picks, one for linebacker Tony Bennett of Mississippi, the other for running back Darrell Thompson of Minnesota. Then Washington's Steve Broussard became the third running back in four picks when he was chosen by Atlanta.

Pittsburgh took Eric Green, the 270-pound tight end from Liberty; Philadelphia added speed to its secondary with Georgia's Ben Smith; the Los Angeles Rams took Washington center Bern Brostok; the New York Giants took Georgia running back Rodney Hampton, another junior, and San Francisco finished the round by picking Dexter Carter, a running back-wide receiver from Florida State.

By position, the first round included seven linebackers, six running backs, four defensive linemen, three defensive backs, two quarterbacks, two defensive linemen and one tight end.

Cleveland, Minnesota and Washington didn't have first-round picks as the result of trades, while Phoenix and Denver forfeited theirs in last year's supplemental draft.

## Bengals happy Francis still around at No. 12

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals filled an immediate need by taking Baylor linebacker James Francis in the first round of yesterday's NFL draft.

If Francis lives up to the Bengals' expectations, he could move right into the starting lineup in the outside linebacker spot vacated by the retirement of Reggie Williams.

Wyche said Francis — whose older brother, Ron, is a defensive back with the Dallas Cowboys — will have to beat out Kevin Walker, who is recovering from knee surgery.

"He has the size, speed and intelligence to be able to come in and help us on defense immediately," linebacker coach Dick Selcer said.

Francis, 6-4 and 248 pounds, had an impressive senior season at Baylor — 129 tackles, eight sacks, four interceptions and a school-record eight blocked kicks. He

knew that the Bengals liked him, and that a starting spot was up for grabs.

By the time the Bengals' No. 12 pick came around, three linebackers had been taken — Keith McCants of Alabama, Junior Seau of Southern California and Chris Singleton of Arizona. But General Manager Paul Brown said that Francis was one of the players they hoped would be available.

The Bengals choice of Harold Green of South Carolina in the second round was not designed to put pressure on Pro-Bowl running back James Brooks to sign a contract, Brown said, but is insurance in case Ickey Woods doesn't come back from knee surgery.

Green rushed for 989 yards and six touchdowns last season, and finished with 3,005 yards to rank second to George Rogers, South Carolina's all-time leading rusher. Green tied Rogers' touchdown record with 33.

## Juniors

Continued from page 3

Southern Cal and didn't start until last season, admitted he still has a lot to learn about football. But that hasn't dimmed his enthusiasm for the NFL.

"Experience will take place in mini-camp," he said. "I'm the first to admit I lack experience, but I'm ready to meet the challenge."

McCants was originally projected as the No. 1 pick, but his value dropped following a poor workout, his choice of agent Lance Luchnick and rumors about a damaged knee. On yesterday, however, McCants claimed his knee was fine, nothing routine arthroscopic surgery won't cure, and said he was looking forward to playing for Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins, who recruited him to Alabama.

"I never dreamed I'd be playing for him in the NFL," McCants said.

Ware, who set 13 NCAA records last season at Houston, said he had no regrets about leaving school after his junior season.

"I talked with Barry Sanders at

the Super Bowl and he told me to do what was in my heart and not let anybody talk me out of it," Ware said.

Sanders, who also left school early after winning the Heisman Trophy, will be one of Ware's teammates in Detroit, which uses the same run-and-shoot offense that Ware directed at Houston.

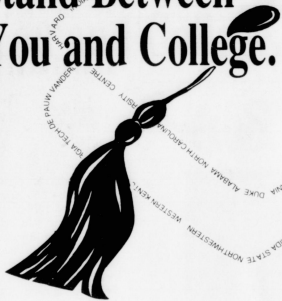
"I basically know what's expected of the offense because I ran it for three years in college," said Ware, who will battle Rodney Peete for the starting job in Detroit.

The Bears surprised a lot of experts by taking Carrier, who was projected no better than a late first-rounder and more likely a second-rounder. They hope he will follow in the footsteps of Ronnie Lott and Dennis Smith, former Southern Cal defensive backs who became NFL stars after being drafted in the first round in 1981.

"He can improve us in a short period of time," Bears personnel director Lathin Tobin said.

Lathon was the 15th player chosen, going to the Houston Oilers. Smith went to Dallas two picks later and Hampton was chosen by the New York Giants as the 24th pick — next-to-last in the opening round.

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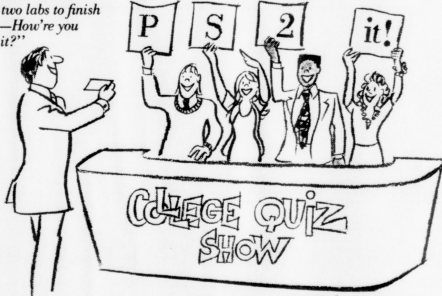
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# DIVERSIONS

Hunter Hayes  
Arts Editor

## Randy Travis tour rolls into Rupp with winning concert

By HUNTER HAYES  
Arts Editor

Rupp Arena was temporarily transformed Saturday night into a foot-stompin', hell-raisin' barn dance with one of country music's

biggest stars and two up-and-coming acts.

Multi-award winner Randy Travis brought his latest tour to Lexington along with newer country acts Shenandoah and Shelby Lynn. Newcomer Lynn relied heavily

on country "standards" to get the audience involved with her set, which was a good choice, gauging the crowd's reception to such songs as Hank Williams' "Hey Good Lookin'," Patsy Cline's "Crazy," and Tanya Tucker's "Delta Dawn."

Although the crowd seemed to enjoy the two original songs she performed, they became extremely vocal when singing along with hits such as "Stand By Your Man."

After that song, a man from the audience proclaimed his affection for Lynn at the top of his lungs and she brought him to the front of the stage. After offering him a drink of water she said, "It's good and cold, Are you good and hot?" Throughout her 20 minute set, this young and promising singer demonstrated that great talent is often found in small packages as she paraded her petite frame across the stage.

The audience responded to Shenandoah so well that it seemed as if the band was the headliner rather than a support band.

Opening with their hit "Two Dozen Roses," the Muscle Shoals, Ala., band made the stage their own.

Singer Marty Raybon delivered such songs as "Mama Knows" in a deep and resonant voice that country fans are made of. Aided by the talents of ace guitarist Jim Seales, the group brought the audience to its feet, roaring with approval.

"We want to bring our hometown to yours," Raybon said.

He introduced a medley of songs that were recorded in the famous studios in Muscle Shoals or were otherwise connected with the southern town.

In what is likely the first time that Percy Sledge, The Rolling Stones and Hank Williams Jr. ever had their hits combined, the medley of "When A Man Loves A Woman/Honky Tonk Woman/Family Tradition/Old Time Rock and Roll/Sweet Home Alabama" had at least something for each member of this diverse crowd.

When Travis took the stage, there was no doubt who the audience came to see. From the top of the lower-arena seats — no upper arena seats were placed for sale — the crowd hooped and hollered for their favorite Travis tunes.

He summed up his performance best when he sang in "Honky Tonk Moon": "There's no worry, there's no worry things are going my way."

Everything definitely went his way for about 90 minutes. Although the concert had a well choreographed feel to it, as if there would be no differences in the performance on any given night, the crowd didn't seem to mind — they came to hear Travis sing his hits.

Travis frequently paused between hits to share jokes with the audience, including an anecdote about an aborigine he encountered while on tour in Australia, or a tale about the wisdom of his father when he asked for money to repair a truck he wrecked when he was a teen-ager.

After "Promises," Travis introduced his band members. When he got to his fiddle player, he joked: "Dave's just finished his first movie. Next week he's going to go back and rent another."

During "He Walked On Water," a song written about his grandfather, a large screen above the stage combined footage from the video of a young child playing with his grandfather. The screen served throughout the performance to give the people in the rear of the arena a better view of the concert.

Travis' regular set ended with his first mega-hit "Forever and Ever, Amen," a song that had nearly everyone singing along.

He closed with an encore consisting of two songs that eventually brought a large American flag hanging behind the stage. It was a perfect symbol of what many people in the crowd felt that this is what good American music is all about.

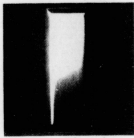


ARTIST TO HOLD EXHIBIT: Martha Deposto's M. F. A. Thesis Exhibition is being held until Sunday at UK's Center for Contemporary Art. The work pictured above is entitled "The Dreamer."

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Kentucky Kernel

Backbone  
of  
Campus  
News

By KIM TOLLIVER  
Contributing Writer

It's Saturday night at the Chevy Chase Inn. The tiny, smoke-filled bar is packed with patrons, and guitarist Roger Bondurant has them rocking and rolling, dancing and singing to the late Del Shannon's classic anthem "Runaway."

Bondurant, an Indiana native, has been a CCI regular for about eight years. He came to Lexington in 1972 with a band called Nook & Cranny and has lived here since. He makes frequent visits to Nashville, Tenn., to promote his songs, and he has toured as a back-up member for the country group Exile.

Bondurant, 39, plays a mixture of country, classic rock and rhythm and blues most weekends at the bar. He also takes requests.

"They like me because I don't get in the way much," he says. "A self-proclaimed jack-of-all-trades, Bondurant writes commercial jingles and is the video light-

"My act has always been based on doing what seems appropriate at the time. If the game's on TV, let's watch the game. When it's over, I'll play."

**Roger Bondurant,  
musician**

ing directing for Studio Link Productions.

He also dabbles in golf equipment repair. After taking up the sport a few years ago, he said that he needed a way to supplement his income to support the cost of playing the game. As a solution, he opened Putter There, a repair shop.

Bondurant's natural skills as an inventor also have helped him while performing. Since many audience members request the same songs each night, he created the CCI Singers to sing the songs at the end of his last set.

"I've done them a million times," Bondurant said. "I thought that it would be great if, instead of me singing them, everybody who wanted to hear them got up and sang. So at the end of the night I started getting them up, calling them the 'CCI Singers.' By one o'clock they're ready to sing, if you want to call it that. I just grab an 'A' chord and hold on. Sometimes it gets pretty ugly."

The people in the group range in number from two to 15 or 20, he said.

"There's been more people on stage than in the crowd. I've always wanted to get everybody in the bar on stage and just wait for the next person to come in," he said. "I'd like to see what that one person would do — whether they come up and start singing, sit down and enjoy the show or just turn around and walk back out."

Bondurant's easy stage presence and earthy wit have earned him a loyal following. Like an indulgent baby-sitter, he gives in to the whims of his audience and returns every bit of attention they pay him.

"My act has always been based on doing what seems appropriate at the time," he said. "If the game's on TV, let's watch the game. When it's over, I'll play."

Bondurant said that the Chevy Chase Inn appeals to his mischievous nature.

"One Friday or Saturday night the bartender got drunk and got to looking at the clock about 11 p.m.," he said. "He was seeing two ones and thought it was 1 o'clock, so he started closing the bar down. It was 11 o'clock and he was pushing people out the door. Of course I was going right along with him — 'Sure it's 1 o'clock, shut her down.'"

Bondurant said he enjoys a freedom at the CCI that he can't find anywhere else. "It's sort of like my little place. I make my own drinks and if a friend of mine wants a drink, I get it," he said. "At the end of the night I just go to the cash register and pay myself. The looseness they let me have here is why I stay."

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# Sleepwalking through Kentucky

Democratic Senate race has been a bland exercise in organization, footwork

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The U.S. Senate race between Democrats Harvey Sloane and John Brock should begin to warm in its final month. It may eventually simmer, but a rolling boil seems unlikely.

Both campaigns have been bland exercises in organization and footwork, overshadowed by the General Assembly session just ended.

Only Gov. Wallace Wilkinson has added any spice, periodically savaging Sloane, his onetime ally, on Brock's behalf.

Any heat to be generated will have to come in the remaining weeks, when the two camps begin advertising in earnest. Wilkinson also would be freed for more time on the stump with Brock, the elected state school superintendent.

Meanwhile, the Republican incumbent, Sen. Mitch McConnell, sits comfortably atop a \$3 million campaign fund while awaiting a Democratic opponent. McConnell has taken opposition in the May 29 primary.

Sloane, a physician, former Louisville mayor and Jefferson County judge-executive, says he will win the primary despite the governor's opposition.

Wilkinson has put his network of party contacts to work against



**John Brock says that his two statewide elections and Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's endorsement give him a broad base of support throughout Kentucky.**

him, Sloane said, but his polls show the pugacious governor has been unable to transfer much popular support to Brock.

"I just have not seen a dynamic in his campaign," Sloane said. "I would imagine he's looking toward the latter part of it when the governor can get out for him."

Sloane gets backing of sorts from McConnell, who is seeking a second term and has taken opposition in the primary.

McConnell reserves his attacks for Sloane. "I don't see much life out of the Brock campaign, and I am assuming Sloane is going to be the opponent," he said.

But Brock, who entered the race in October, banking on Wilkinson's endorsement, said he was equally confident of victory in the primary.

"I'm always ... running scared and working hard, but I think we're

going to win in May without any difficulty," Brock said.

He takes heart from Sloane's record as a two-time loser in statewide races — the 1979 and 1983 gubernatorial primaries.

"He got 30 percent of the vote in each of those elections, which means 70 percent of the people voted for another candidate," Brock said.

"I ran two elections" — the 1987 primary and general election for superintendent of public instruction — "and in the final election, 70 percent of the people voted for me. I think that's a terrific advantage," Brock said.

Sloane has spent two years preparing to run against the McConnell and had \$670,000 in his campaign fund on March 31, compared to \$47,000 for Brock.

Sloane also has backing from the

state's teacher organization, trial lawyers and the Kentucky AFL-CIO and its member unions.

He expects a low voter turnout, which will make those groups especially important, Sloane said.

But Sloane has failed to unite the Democratic hierarchy behind him.

Former Gov. Edward "Ned" Brethitt endorsed Brock, as did Dr. Grady Stumbo, who ran for governor in 1983 and 1987 and, like Sloane, is a physician. Stumbo enjoyed wide support in the rural areas of Eastern and Western Kentucky.

Sloane's recent problems include the prospect of employee layoffs and health-clinic closings in Jefferson County because of a budget crisis left from his term.

It also was disclosed that the state Board of Medical Licensure privately criticized him for prescribing his own sleeping pills.

Sloane, who does not have an active medical practice, said he immediately ceased the prescriptions, which were for refills.

He also said it was appropriate medication for the arthritis and



**If there is a low turnout in the May primary, Harvey Sloane hopes that backing from the state's teach organization, trial lawyers and the Kentucky AFL-CIO will be the difference.**

lower-back disc disease he suffers from.

Sloane also said all counties suffered budget crunches after elimination of federal revenue sharing in the Reagan administration.

Brock has not tried to exploit those issues. That has puzzled some observers, including McConnell.

"Frankly, if Brock were better at running for office, he could win the primary based upon what's out there already," McConnell said.

Sloane's most conspicuous problem, however, has been Wilkinson's enmity.

Wilkinson was finance chairman of Sloane's 1983 campaign. He claimed Sloane promised to support

him in 1987, then reneged.

Wilkinson has consistently bashed Sloane as too liberal for Kentucky voters, and that has been one of Brock's themes.

It is, in fact, about the only direct criticism the soft-spoken Brock is willing to make of Sloane.

Sloane "is a fine man and I like him very much, but I don't think his philosophy is what most Kentuckians want in Washington," Brock said.

"I'm running for the United States Senate. I'm not running against Harvey Sloane. People criticize me for this, (but) I have a right to run.

"I don't have to be elected, but people need to have a choice and now they have a choice."

## State GOP once again in search of a candidate

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

### ANALYSIS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Larry Hopkins is thinking about running for governor — again. That must mean it's the year before a gubernatorial election.

Next year, sometime after the point when serious candidates should have their campaigns up and running, Hopkins will likely end his quadrennial charade and the Kentucky Republican Party will find itself without a credible candidate for governor.

Again. What will happen if Hopkins ever really decides to run? Will anyone believe him?

The scenario is virtually unchanged in the past 20 years of Kentucky Republican politics. Only the identities change, and even then not by much.

A couple of factors could make Hopkins actually run this time, but few people even in his own party believe he will ever give up the safe seat in Congress that Democrats in the 6th District insist on ceding to him.

The largest single factor, actually about 660,000 of them, is Hopkins' campaign kitty. Even though he's unopposed for re-election this year — or maybe because of it — Hopkins had \$660,682 on hand in his finance committee on Dec. 31, 1989.

If Hopkins does not run for Congress in 1992, he could legally convert that money to his personal use after paying taxes.

The other matter involves a less concrete enticement. It is the perception that the Democratic gubernatorial nominee will be saddled with the billion-dollar tax increase passed by the 1990 General Assembly and therefore easier to beat.

But many Republicans don't believe even that will be enough to get Hopkins out of Washington and onto a campaign trail in Kentucky where he would unquestionably face a tougher opponent than he has in six races for Congress.

The result, many GOP stalwarts feel, will be more bluster and bluff about how this candidate or that is really a legitimate contender when

everyone knows better.

And then the candidate will lose and there will be more wailing and gnashing of teeth about how the Democrats are making a mess of the state and how Kentuckians should have the good sense to elect a Republican governor.

It is a history lesson Republicans seem to forget. And they seem to keep repeating it. A Republican member of the legislature was doing some mental doodling on the topic recently. He even scribbled down some of his theories under the heading "Why Republicans do not field candidates for governor."

In 1971, he remembered that Louie Nunn, the modern-day godfather of Kentucky Republicans, dominated the selection of his hoped-for successor as governor. But Tom Emberton, then the commissioner of parks, was soundly trounced by Wendell Ford.

Nunn did not release his grip on the process four years later, selecting Lexington businessman Robert Gable as the nominee. Gable held the distinction until 1987 of suffering the worst defeat in history of a gubernatorial candidate. Lexington lawyer Larry Forgy pulled the most blatant stunt in the 1987 race, pledging to run, raising money and acting like a candidate until New Year's, when he took a powder.

That left state Rep. John Harper of Shepherdsville, an earnest, hard-working man who replaced Gable as the candidate who suffered the worst defeat in history. There is an institutional side to this dilemma. Republicans seem to have a rule about not having contested primaries. They'd practically rather have to cast a vote on a liquor bill. The result, though, is the candidates they wind up with are often, to put it bluntly, boring.

Kentucky voters don't like their governors boring. Say what you will about Democratic gubernatorial candidates. With the occasional exception they have not been boring in recent years.

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# In the green

## U.S. businesses have found that there's money to be made off the environment

By DAVID LINDLEY  
USA TODAY/Apple College  
Information Network

Laundry detergent boxes proudly proclaim they are made from recycled paper. Trash bags claim to be degradable.

A grocery chain touts its private label cooking spray as environmentally friendly because it has no chlorofluorocarbons, which are blamed for eating a hole in the Earth's ozone layer.

A half dozen oil companies this year introduced in limited test markets premium gasolines formulated to reduce emissions.

Green marketing is sweeping the country. Marketers discovered there is money to be made by wrapping products in environmental claims.

Three of every four Americans said a company's environmental reputation affects what they buy, according to a poll conducted last summer for the Michael Peters Group of New York.

Expect more advertising appealing to environmental concerns. For several years, the American Marketing Association's theme has been that marketing makes a good life better. This year, the sub-theme was green marketing, said Jeff Heilbrunn, president of the Chicago based trade association.

"Marketing reflects society, and they are saying at this moment that they want these things," he said.

But this heightened corporate interest in the environment comes at a price to consumers, experts say. Some environmental claims cannot

be substantiated, while others are overstated and misleading because no government agency or trade association regulates or defines environmental labeling.

Because consumers are willing to pay more, prices of some products have gone up with the addition of an environmental label, though the product might not cost more to manufacture. In some industries, increased environmental regulation and public protests caused prices to jump.

Mary Ellen Burris, spokeswoman for Wegmans Food Markets of New York, said that misleading claims could erode consumer confidence.

"I fear exploitation," Burris said. Because of labeling confusion, some companies are backing off their claims.

Mobil Chemical Co., for example, is deleting the "degradable" labels on its Hefly plastic bags because of "the growing confusion about the meaning and value of degradability," spokesman Allen Gray said. The composition of the bags will remain the same.

Last summer, Mobil began making its plastic bags with an additive that speeds the bags' decomposition when exposed to sunlight. But in a landfill, where most bags end up, very little actually degrades.

Too many environmental claims are more sizzle than steak, said Edwin S. Rothschild, energy and environmental policy director of Citizen Action group in Washington, D.C.

"A lot of companies are claiming things about their products that are

not true," he said.

Shell's new premium gasoline, SU2000E, is better than its previous gasolines, but only marginally, Rothschild said.

"The company spent more time preparing its marketing and advertising than in preparing the gasoline," he said. "People shouldn't get the idea that they will have clean air after burning the stuff" in their vehicles.

Wal-Mart last summer launched a program that includes tagging merchandise that is environmentally friendly. For example, Ivory Snow laundry detergent and Charmin toilet tissue are tagged for their packaging made of recycled material.

The chain asked suppliers to offer more recycled or recyclable products, said spokeswoman Jane Arend, but she said Wal-Mart would not boycott an uncooperative vendor.

Additionally, Wal-Mart uses only paper bags in its stores, has a recycling program at its company headquarters in Bentonville, Ark., and is testing in-store recycling centers.

Wegmans Food Markets will not mark or identify environmental products on its shelves.

"We want to be very cautious of the claims. New information is developing daily," spokeswoman Burris said.

Marketing is the quickest and most visible response to consumer interest, but more meaningful developments take longer and are not always as noticeable, she said, citing the efforts of orange juice producer Tropicana.

The Florida company is redesigning its juice jugs so that only one type of plastic resin is used, rather than layers of different resins. That allows the jugs to be recycled more easily. In Tropicana's case, the plastic will make it back to shelves as motor oil containers.

Despite growing public interest in the environment, "it remains to be seen whether Americans are ready to make the sacrifice, pocket-book-wise and convenience-wise," said Heilbrunn of the American Marketing Association.

# U.S. churches turn efforts toward Earth

By JIM CASTELLI  
USA TODAY/Apple College  
Information Network

In the nation's churches and synagogues people with their minds on heaven are increasingly worried about Earth.

In the pulpits and the pews, seminaries and denominational headquarters, clergy and laity are mobilizing to protect the environment.

The Rev. Donald Conroy, a Catholic priest, says the nation's 350,000 congregations have access to 4 in 10 Americans on any given weekend. That gives them the opportunity to take a major role in raising ecological awareness.

"Without an ethical dimension, we won't be able to make the lifestyle changes that are necessary for us to survive," said Conroy, president of the North American Conference on Religion and Ecology Canon.

Jeff Batkin of St. John's Episcopal Cathedral in Jacksonville, Fla., said, "We are stewards of God's creation, and we had better start paying attention to it or we're going to be cast out of the garden one more time."

Religious communities take their faith into the field by linking environmental awareness with traditional social concerns for helping the poor and dealing with problems in parishes' lives.

That can mean launching recycling projects in urban areas, protecting migrant workers from pesticides in rural areas, monitoring

nuclear reactors in Rocky Flats, Colo., and Charleston, S.C., or fighting coastal erosion in Louisiana.

In Montville, N.J., the Montville United Methodist Church and Montville Reformed Church held a friendly competition to recycle cans and raised \$5,000 for a soup kitchen, a food pantry and a program to feed infants.

"You could walk a mile and a half and pick up 60 cans," said the Rev. Jane Bechle, pastor of the Methodist church. "The environment is really a mess."

When the competition ended, the recycling habit carried on and every few weeks more sacks of cans are hauled away from the lot behind Bechle's church.

In Jacksonville, Fla., Batkin's parish organized a six-week environmental awareness program "to see how we might clean up our own environment."

"Jacksonville has one of the highest cancer rates in the country and terrible pollution. We have a river that's going to die," Batkin said.

Church and Sierra Club members concerned about waste management in the area have, at least temporarily, blocked construction of a city incinerator they think would add to the air pollution.

In Niagara Falls, N.Y., an Ecumenical Task Force was formed by local Protestant, Catholic and Jewish congregations to deal with the 1979 Love Canal toxic waste crisis.

Now the task force concentrates on five other toxic waste sites in the area, said Pat Brown, executive director. The group advises churches across the country seeking to get involved in environmental issues.

Denominations and interreligious groups are also taking stands nationally.

Among the activists:

•The Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility uses church-owned stocks to press corporations to support social justice and encourage churches to invest in environmentally responsible companies. It has introduced two dozen shareholder resolutions aimed at environmental cleanups and has accomplished some changes in 11 cases.

•The National Council of Churches has an "Eco-Justice Working Group" that focuses on the connection between ecology and economics, and works with low-income and minority communities.

•United Methodist bishops have written pastoral letters to increase environmental awareness among

church members. Forty-five of 73 United Methodist conferences have environmental offices, which educate members about the environment, fight to clean up toxic waste dumps and deal with other local issues.

•The American Baptist Churches have issued a policy statement warning of damage to the ozone layer, global warming and deforestation.

The denomination urges members to become active in protecting the environment and "pursue a lifestyle that is wise and responsible in light of our understanding of the problems."

The U.S. Catholic Conference social action committee, spurred in part by the pope's World Day of Peace statement on ecology, is considering a policy paper.

In January the committee queried environmentalists, including EPA administrator William Reilly, on the relationship between the environment and economics worldwide.

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# Kidnappers release U.S. hostage

Continued from page 1

Polhill's Lebanese wife, Feryal, went to Damascus from Beirut after the kidnappers said Wednesday that they would release one hostage. It was not known whether the couple had been reunited.

Turner's Lebanese wife, Badr, who is staying with a brother in the Gulf state of Dubai, told The Associated Press by telephone when she heard of Polhill's release: "I congratulate Robert and Feryal very deeply. I hope from the bottom of my heart that the others, Jon and Alann, will be freed so that Jon can get to know his daughter."

In Libya yesterday, Col. Moammar Gadhafi called for the release of hostages in an appeal to Moslems around the world, the official Libyan news agency JANA said in a dispatch about an hour after the reported release.

"I urge, once again, all those who are holding hostages to release them in fulfillment and application of the tolerant Islamic principles," the agency quoted Gadhafi as saying.

In Islamorada, Fla., where President Bush is vacationing, Fitzwater said the United States called on "all parties" to free the remaining hostages.

Thursday, the captors indefinitely postponed the release after President Bush refused to send John Kelly, assistant secretary of state for Near East affairs, to Damascus as the kidnappers had demanded.

Hours before yesterday's reported release, the captors released a third statement, saying they would free one of the American educators within 24 hours.

The communique cited "energetic mediation" by Iran and Syria, Tehran's main Arab ally, to prevent the promised release from collapsing.

The Arabic-language statement warned that Israeli attacks on Shiite fundamentalist guerrillas in south Lebanon could thwart the release.

The warning about Israeli attacks referred to an attack on Friday, when six guerrillas of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, were killed in Israeli air and ground attacks on bases in the western Be-

kaa Valley village of Ein al-Tineh. Shiite factions linked to Hezbollah are believed to hold most of the Western hostages.

Syria, as it moves back to the Arab mainstream after years of isolation, apparently wants to improve its image in the West and hopes that mediating the release of U.S. hostages will persuade the United States to eventually take it off the list of countries sponsoring terrorism.

Some of the more pragmatic politicians in Iran also are apparently wanting to improve ties with the West.

The longest held Western hostage is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Saturday an Iranian newspaper close to Iran's president said the first release could lead to another release by another pro-Iranian group. It did not identify the group.

# Several groups holding Western hostages

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Most Western hostages in Lebanon are believed held by factions of Hezbollah, or Party of God, a fundamentalist Shiite Moslem group that gets considerable financial support from Iran.

These are the groups claiming to hold the hostages:

•Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, says it has Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, kidnapped March 16, 1985, and Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut, abducted June 9 of that year. Anderson has been held longest of the Western hostages.

It has demanded the release of 17 comrades jailed in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983, some of whom are believed to be relatives of Islamic Jihad members.

Two of the 17 were released

after serving five-year prison terms.

•Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine yesterday freed Robert Polhill, who was a lecturer in accounting when kidnapped along with two other Americans from the U.S.-affiliated Beirut University College on Jan. 24, 1987.

The group claims to hold the two others: Alann Steen, a communications teacher, and Jesse Turner, a visiting professor of mathematics and computer science.

•The Revolutionary Justice Organization claimed responsibility for kidnapping Americans Joseph Cicippio, acting comptroller of the American University of Beirut, on Sept. 12, 1986, and Edward Tracy, a self-styled writer, on Oct. 19, 1986.

•The Organization of the Oppressed on Earth claimed responsibility for kidnapping Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins on Feb. 17, 1988, while he served with a U.N. truce observer

force, and said on July 31, 1989, he had been hanged. A videotape was released July 31, 1989, showing his body hanging from a gallows.

•Arab Revolutionary Cells-Omar Mukhtar Brigades said it kidnapped Frank Reed, the American director of the Lebanese International School, on Sept. 9, 1986.

•Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems, believed to be a cover name for a faction of Palestinian terrorist mastermind Abu Nidal's Fatah-Revolutionary Council, claimed to have abducted Alec Collett, a British journalist on assignment for a U.N. agency.

•Cells of Armed Struggle claimed to have abducted Jack Mann, a Briton decorated as a fighter pilot in World War II, on May 12, 1989.

Seven other Westerners are missing and believed kidnapped, but no organizations have claimed responsibility.

# UK to celebrate Honors Day tomorrow

By TONJA WILT  
Campus Editor

University Honors Day will be held tomorrow to recognize individual academic achievement and strides UK has made in higher education.

Students, faculty and staff dressed in caps and gowns, will be acknowledged for their contributions to UK when celebrations begin tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

"I think this is an exceedingly important day in the academic year," said Louis Swift, acting dean of undergraduate studies. "We sometimes take for granted all that they do in the University community."

Honors Day, which began three years ago, is especially appropriate this year with the state's recently approved education reform package.

"Hopefully the message from all that is that education now has been given a place of much higher importance in the state of Ken-

tucky," said Dan Fuiks, University Honors Day committee co-chairman.

The importance of University Honors Day is expected to increase because of the state's education reforms, Swift said.

"With education reforms taking place on elementary and secondary levels, there is no doubt that the University will feel the effects down the road," he said. "We have to do our very best to provide the high caliber education that students and parents will be expecting."

Honors Day activities include the presentation of major academic awards to faculty, staff and students, the recognition of newly tenured and promoted faculty, and an academic achievement exhibit.

Edward H. Jennings, president of Ohio State University, will be the featured speaker. He will address "Changes and Challenges: An Agenda for the Future of Public Universities."

"He is the president of a similar institution, similar in mission in teaching, research, and service statewide," said Ann Garrity, Honors Day committee co-chairman. "He believes that a public university will be very important in the 21st century."

All are encouraged to attend the event.

"I hope students do come because I think it is important to the life of the students to recognize the accomplishments of the faculty," Swift said. "One good teacher has an impact not just on the students but also on the other teachers."

For the first time this year, Greek organizations and residence halls will be awarded for the highest grade point average.

"It is the biggest event all year that is purely academic," Fuiks said. "It is an academic day and an academic occasion and that is what the University is all about."

# Oswald acted alone, professor says

By SHANNON O'NEILL  
Contributing Writer

If Lee Harvey Oswald had gone to trial, there would have been more than enough evidence to convict him of the assassination of former President John F. Kennedy, but not enough to support claims of a conspiracy.

These were the conclusions of University of California-Irvine Professor Vincent Guinn, who spoke Friday at a seminar held by the Chemistry Department.

Guinn, who was asked by the U.S. government to examine the bullet that killed Kennedy using Neutron Activation Analysis, said that while he believed Oswald killed the president "there is no physical evidence that Lee Harvey Oswald acted under a conspiracy."

Kennedy was fatally wounded by a bullet wound to the head Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas, Texas.

A few hours following the incident, Guinn was contacted by Jack Gallagher, a member of the FBI's Warren Commission, which investigated the assassination.

Gallagher called to consult Guinn about a process he developed to ex-

amine bullet-lead evidence.

The process, known as Neutron Activation Analysis, is a nuclear method of elemental analysis that was adopted by the FBI.

Guinn said the bullet that caused Kennedy's death was vital evidence in the criminal investigation because the bullet's elemental composition determined that two conclusions could be drawn: the type of bullet used and the gun it was fired from.

After Guinn explained the procedure to Gallagher he did not receive any information about the case. But through the Freedom of Information Act, Guinn obtained the results to the test.

The results were inconclusive, and in 1977 the Warren Commission's investigation was criticized as inadequate, Guinn said.

A new investigation of the assassination was to be conducted by non-governmental associations.

Guinn was contacted and asked to reanalyze the bullets found in the limousine Kennedy and Texas Gov. John Connally were riding in during the fatal shooting.

Guinn concluded through the analysis that the two bullets fired were from a rifle owned by Oswald. In 1978 Guinn testified for 90 minutes before a Congressional hearing and concluded that Oswald acted alone in the assassination.

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Telecable representatives will be on campus the following dates and times to collect your equipment and any payment due. Please be sure to get a receipt for your returned equipment.

Tuesday	May 1	2 p.m.-7 p.m.
Wednesday	May 2	2 p.m.-7 p.m.
Thursday	May 3	2 p.m.-7 p.m.
Friday	May 4	2 p.m.-6 p.m.

Each of these days our representatives will be at the following locations at the specified times above:

- Blazer Hall Lobby
- Donovan Hall Lobby
- Kirwan and Blanding Lobby
- Greg Page Apartments Commissary

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## Student tickets should be decided by a referendum

Last fall, the UK Ticket Committee showed that students do not always come first with them when 56 "prime" student seats in the lower section of Rupp Arena were taken away to finance Memorial Coliseum renovations. The move was later rescinded by Athletics Director C.M. Newton with the promise that students would be better consulted in future decisions about student tickets.

Once again some student tickets are in jeopardy. Last week Newton said that the Athletics Department wants to move the student body from the sideline to the lower end zone of the Patterson Street side of Rupp Arena. Moving the student body to the endzone would give students a better view of the UK bench and add to the Wildcats' homecourt advantage, Newton said.

Newton has spoken to a student committee about the idea and said that he wants a decision by tomorrow. If students are against the idea, nothing further will be done, Newton said.

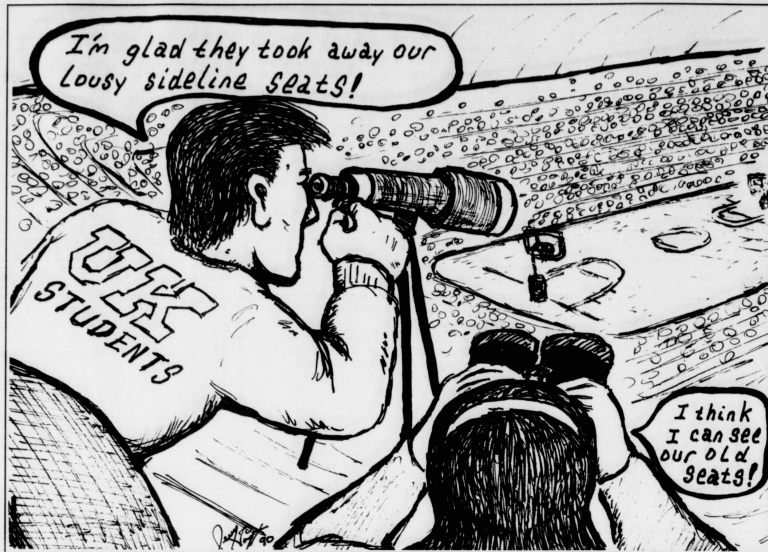
But to accurately poll student opinion, the members of the student committee need more time that a week to decide on such a move.

Earlier this year, the Student Government Association Senate approved placing referendums on the ballot so student leaders could gauge student opinion on various issues. Newton's current proposal would be a good issue to take before the student body.

Since the school year is nearing an end, it would be inappropriate to call for a referendum vote this late in the year. But the SGA Freshman Senator elections in September would be an excellent time for students to vote on the issue.

If a decision is delayed until next year, Newton said the move would have to wait until the 1991-92 school year. But since "there is no hidden agenda in this," as Newton said, the Athletics Department should have no problem waiting a few more months for a decision.

One could argue that asking for a referendum vote on this issue absolves the student members on the committee of their obligation to act like leaders and make a tough decision. But since Newton's proposal comes so late in the school year, it is virtually impossible for student opinion to be accurately polled so quickly. And that opinion is what the student members on the committee should reflect in their own. Let's make sure students really do come first in this decision.



## Kernel Topic: Finals

It's the last week of school before finals, and that means that it's time to try and learn in five days what it took your classmates a whole semester to digest. And when you have finished studying, and in the process stuffing every form of legal speed known to man down your throat, you look like a zombie, which is why this is also known as "Dead Week."

Don't pity yourself! Finals have been part of a giant, human ritual to create educated (or at least, competent) citizens since Attila the Hun. If Attila's father hadn't made him take that psych class, Barbarianism-101, Attila would

never had made it his life calling. Finals are a rite of passage. Each year after finals you are a step closer to reaching the status of graduate — that is unless you flunk them all.

Right now you probably are pretty confident that you will get everything done in time for your first final. But a week from now you will be sitting in your bed, a bowl of human Jello, recounting all the sins of the last semester. In fact, they'll all look worse than they actually were.

You'll admit to going to the Maxwell House party instead of doing your biology project,

you'll admit that you never did do that paper you told your teacher you lost and you'll end up looking like a modern day Marqui De Sade.

One piece of advice: Cheating doesn't help. Rumor has it that Napoleon cheated on a test when he was in military school. It would have helped if he had been over the geography of Waterloo.

I also have it from a source close to the family (a source only a journalist can find) that one of the reasons Cain killed Abel was that Abel wouldn't let him copy off of his statistics test. You can believe it or not, but I could see

it happening. There is no need to overreact during finals week. Yes, finals are a torture that the powers that be use to make us repent for all of our academic sins, but let's have some fun with it.

When there is a test where you don't know the answer, write, "What exactly does this have to do with anything." It may not get you past algebra, but just think of the look on your professor's face when he or she grades it.

Editorial Editor Michael L. Jones is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

## Kernel Checklist

A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page to keep its readers abreast of the hot items of the universe.

**✓Selling The Environment. Earth Day 1990.** Yesterday marked the world's environmental re-awakening as millions of people came together to save the environment from each other. But the biggest winners of the media event was America's businesses, who have made environmental responsibility chic among yuppie liberals. As the nation cleans up the trash left from Earth Day 1990 celebrations, perhaps the rhetoric and confusion about the state of the environment will clear and realistic goals and plans can be established by policy-makers.

**✓Fast Eddie Heads West. Eddie Sutton.** When Eddie Sutton was named the new head coach of Oklahoma State University's men basketball team, the former UK coach said that the NCAA probe into the Wildcat basketball program taught him the importance of keeping an eye on his assistants. Although he was cleared of any wrong-doings by the NCAA, somehow justice does not seem to have been served when Dwane Casey is out of work for being a good employee and Sutton is hired to be a role model for 18-year-old college students.

**✓Football Factories. College Football Programs.** On the first day of the National Football League's draft, college juniors were gobbled up like junk bonds during the merger-mania days of the 1980s. Of course, no one should be able to force college students to forego a million-dollar contract in favor of earning a degree, but yesterday's draft showed that colleges are kidding themselves if they think they aren't being used by the pros as a cheap source of labor. And as NCAA member schools continue to pander to the television people, there is no sign of academics becoming a priority.

**✓Goodbye. The Checklist.** As the Kentucky Kernel heads into its final week of publication for the 1989-90 school year, this is the final Checklist — at least for awhile. The Kentucky Kernel will publish each Thursday of the eight-week summer session. The Kernel will resume daily publication Aug. 22. The Checklist will resurface Monday, Aug. 27 as its editors relax over the summer break by reading up on the latest developments in Eastern Europe, watching the pennant race and looking for other sacred cows on campus to sacrifice in the name of the public's right to know.

## Voters' rights

### Democrats, Republicans limit your choice of candidates

I'm sure you all know how much I like to pick on George Bush and Wally Wilkinson, but it is not often I get to pick on our entire two-party system. However, since the opportunity presents itself, here goes.

The state legislature passed, and Wally signed, a measure recently that restructures the procedure for political candidates running for statewide office to get placed on the ballot.

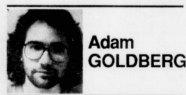
It used to be that the Democratic nominee and the Republican nominee were automatically placed on the ballot, as well as anyone else who was able to gather a certain number of signatures from registered voters.

Yea, this is slightly screwy.

The new rules, however, are even more screwy. Instead of requiring a third-party candidate to have a certain number of signatures, they now have to have a certain number of signatures from voters registered as "independent."

There are very, very few people registered in Kentucky as "independent." I know because I tried. When I registered for the first time in this state, which was last year, I filled out the voter registration form properly — every blank was filled in according to the printed instructions.

However, for "party affiliation," I put "Socialist Workers Party," to see what would happen (the party affiliation mattered then only for



Adam GOLDBERG

which primary you voted in).

Silly me.

A few weeks later, some woman from the state called me to ask what party I belonged to. I told her, "The Socialist Workers Party."

She asked, "Are you a 'Democrat' or a 'Republican'?"

"Neither," I said, "put down the 'Socialist Workers Party.'"

She said I said bull...., I sure couldn't. She said no, I said, "OK, do

this: Put me down as a member of the American Communist Party."

"What's wrong with you?" she said. "You must be either a Democrat or a Republican."

So I told her I was a Democrat. (It's close enough, anyway.)

But that's not the point. Though I should have been able to register as whatever I wanted to, she wouldn't let me. And if she wouldn't let me under the new rules, they aren't going to let third-party candidates run for statewide office.

Not quite "democratic," is it? Sounds a little like a country I heard of where you only get once choice on the ballot, you either mark the box or don't.

Here in the great God-fearing United States of America, the true bastion of democratic ideals, you get to choose between Candidate 1 and Candidate 2 — neither of them usually have much difference between them.

In Europe a wide range of political parties are offered: Greens, Socialists, Communists, Republicans, Christian-Democrats, etc. They each have their own agenda, their own beliefs and their own plans for the future of their countries.

In America, there are two political parties of any real consequence. They both have basically the same view of the world, the same basic beliefs — with only minor differences.

This new law is no major change in policy. Every state in the nation has similar laws that make it particularly difficult for third parties to get on the ballot.

After all, who makes the laws? Democrats and Republicans — it's in their best interest to allow only Democrats and Republicans to be elected to office.

It's just not in our best interest.

Adam Goldberg is a computer science junior and a Kernel columnist.

## Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Kentucky Kernel in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

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

We reserve the right to edit all material.



## Millions join together for Earth Day 1990

By PAUL RAEBURN  
Associated Press

Millions of Americans gathered in parks and on village greens yesterday to celebrate a worldwide 20th anniversary party for Earth Day, the environmental "teach-in" that launched a movement.

Thousands watched a hot-air balloon decorated as the Earth rise in New York's Times Square where the ball falls on New Year's Eve. Students at Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania buried a paper mache "Old Earth" containing a plastic foam cup, aerosol can, disposable diaper and container of leaded gasoline.

In all, about 3,600 American cities and towns mustered forces to rejuvenate the environmental movement, which was born with the original Earth Day in 1970.

"I get a real sense of a renewal, and a kind of rededication, that will provide the support for change at the grass-roots level," said John McLachlan, scientific director at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in Research Triangle Park, N.C. "There's a sense of urgency that hasn't been there."

Unlike the first Earth Day, this year's commemoration was an international event. More than 140 countries on all seven continents participated.

The international celebration will "give the clear message to politi-

cians that millions of people are aware of the problems facing the earth," said Andrew Lees of the British branch of Friends of the Earth.

President Bush spent the day fishing in the Florida Keys. He passed to give one of his regular "point of light" awards to the citizens group Reef Relief, which is working to save the coral reef flanking the Keys.

Bush also said he would back a resolution to keep merchant ship off the reef. When Craig Quirolc one of the founders of Reef Relief asked for a ban on oil drilling in the Keys, Bush said the answer would come soon and that Quirolc wouldn't be disappointed. Nine oil companies hold 73 leases off of the Keys.

In Boston, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles performed for Earth Day. They "serve as reminders of how we must care for our environment," the show's organizers said. The story goes that it was a toxic chemical that transformed them from ordinary terrapins into Hollywood's box-office champs.

The Nature Conservancy marked Earth Day with the signing of land-protection deals in all 50 states that will protect a total of 71,000 acres of natural terrain. The aim is to help save rare plants and animals from extinction, the organization said.

The day dawned on a somber note in Oak Ridge, Tenn., where



UK students Laura Hogge, Susan Hentz and Julie Blackburn participate in Earth Day outside the Student Center yesterday.

demonstrators in white death masks and black shrouds held a "requiem for the Earth" at the gates of a nuclear weapons plant.

"We gather this day on soil once filled with the richness of life, pure and vital," said the Rev. Ralph Hutchison of Dandridge, Tenn. "But the life of this soil is now measured with Geiger counters."

The demonstration concluded with Ney Piemo, an Amazonian Indian from Peru, planting an 8-foot black oak as a symbol of life.

"I want to thank you, the whole world, about Earth Day," Piemo said. "From now on, today, tomorrow and forever, we'll have Earth Day."



The Yellow Cab balloon is cut from a chimney yesterday afternoon.

## Lack of winds force four balloons down

By JENNIFER RUSSELL  
Staff Writer

A lack of prevailing winds forced four hot air balloons participating in the Little Kentucky Derby Hound and the Hare Race to make sudden landings yesterday afternoon.

The balloons took off near Commonwealth Stadium but had trouble flying because there were no prevailing winds, which are needed to push the balloons, according to Charles O'Connell, a Lexington-Fayette County police officer.

In addition, thermal winds — winds close to the ground that are heated by the sun — prevented the balloons from moving very far, O'Connell said.

No injuries were reported at any of the accidents, O'Connell said. The Yellow Cab balloon crashed on top of a house at the corner of Lexington Avenue and East Maxwell Street after getting caught in a wind shear, according to Capt. Ron Short of Lexington Police.

A second accident happened at Curtin Avenue and Heather. O'Connell said that the balloon ran out of fuel when approaching Fayette Mall.

Other sites where balloons went down were in the middle of Zandale Drive and on Interstate-75, O'Connell said.

## Robotics

Continued from page 1

Construction of the 68,000 square-foot facility, which already has attracted \$1.5 million in grants from private companies and government agencies in 1989-90, began in 1987.

Friday's ceremonies featured a ribbon-cutting ceremony and included speeches from Wilkinson,

UK interim President Charles Wethington and former Gov. Martha Layne Collins, who asked for the center in her 1987 state budget.

Also present were State Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, and Sen. Michael Moloney, D-Lexington.

"This is truly a day of celebration," Collins said. "It's a time to celebrate our willingness to take a risk ... we're dedicating far more than a building. We're dedicating ourselves to the idea of Kentucky as a center of excellence."

The center's three goals are to transfer vital technology to Kentucky industries, conduct critical manufacturing research and broaden the horizons of manufacturing education in the state, according to its director, William Gruver.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway promised the crowd of about 300 that UK is devoted to making the center one of national and international importance.

"We will look upon this facility as a jewel in the crown of the Uni-

versity of Kentucky," Hemenway said.

"This new center," Wilkinson said, "will be at the forefront ... for the changing needs of business and industry."

The building is trimmed in blue, symbolizing UK, and gold, symbolizing the link between people and machines.

About 100 faculty, staff and students are associated with the center, working in research, extension and technical support.

The Kentucky Kernel

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