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Profile of a winner

By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Freshman Cindy Crapper rears back to hurl her javelin in Friday's competition at the Shively Sports Center. The field event specialist set a new

school record and qualified for the AIAW Nationals with her throw of 161-4. The Canadian's effort was also good for a Kentucky Relay watch.

Brezhnev in Prague for meeting on Poland

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev flew into Prague yesterday on the eve of a Communist Party meeting where Poland's labor turmoil was expected to be the key topic. He immediately conferred with Czechoslovak leaders on "international problems."

In Berlin, the East German news agency ADN reported that fresh military units, including tank, rocket, artillery, and communications troops, were joining the 2-week-old *Soyuz-81* maneuvers in and around Poland.

"In the concentration and jump-off points, army members were informed politically and militarily of the upcoming combat mission," ADN said of the war games.

There had been speculation that Brezhnev's presence was a tipoff to a Warsaw Pact summit on Poland, but a top Czechoslovak party official, Mikulas Beno, said yesterday at a news conference the Soviet leader would be the only foreign party chief at the 16th Czechoslovak Communist Party Congress, which begins today.

Beno said Poland would be represented by Stefan Olsovski, a Politburo member considered a hard-liner on policy toward the independent union Solidarity. Beno said Poland and three of its neighbors — the Soviet Union, East Germany and Hungary — would be the only foreign delegations to speak before the full congress.

Sources elsewhere in the East bloc

refused to rule out the possibility of a summit in Prague this week to decide whether to try to crush Poland's independent union movement.

Brezhnev was met yesterday at the Prague airport by Czechoslovak party chief Gustav Husak, the official media of both nations reported. The Soviet news agency Tass in a dispatch filed from here said the two leaders had a "friendly meeting," discussed relations between their countries and "exchanged views on international problems."

In recent days the Soviet press has sharpened its criticism of the Polish Communist Party for failing to deal sternly enough with the demands and strike threats of the independent union Solidarity.

Defense Department sources in Washington who did not want to be identified said there was some "new movement" east of Poland, but they did not elaborate.

Official spokesmen for the State Department and Pentagon, asked about the new troop movements and their implications, had identical comments. "I have nothing on it," said State Department spokesman Sandra McCarty, using the same words of a Pentagon spokesman.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. was reported to have told his hosts in Cairo that the fast-changing Polish situation could force him to cut short his Mideast tour.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Saturday in London that "much more" material was being airlifted by Warsaw Pact forces around Poland than the maneuvers alone would require.

UK administrators desire closer ties with KSU

By CHARITY C. WILSON
Staff Writer

Cooperative programs between UK and Kentucky State University may be one way for the state to comply with part of a federal report on civil rights, but the future for such programs is uncertain.

The report, released in February, stated that Kentucky should try to "enhance" the image of KSU. Bob Sexton of the Council of Higher Education said efforts to enhance KSU, the state's only predominantly black university, could come through three ways.

Options to be considered are the development of cooperative programs between KSU and other universities, forming programs unique to KSU or moving a program to

KSU from another university.

Moving programs to KSU would be the least feasible effort, Sexton said, because "any time you talk about taking a program away from a university, you get resistance."

In the past there have been cooperative programs between UK and KSU in areas such as nutrition, agriculture and education, but mostly on an informal basis.

Two very successful cooperative programs between under operation of the two universities are a summer hypertension study and an engineering program.

The summer cooperative program is the result of work by Theodore Kotchen, UK professor of medicine and chief of the division of endocrinology.

The National Institute of Health had a similar program called Mini-

ty Hypertension Summer Research program, Kotchen said. UK based its hypertension program on that of the NIH.

"The purpose is to get minority schools interested in minority research and affiliate them with a training institute," he said.

Since blacks have a higher incidence of hypertension, or high blood pressure, involving black faculty members was only logical, Kotchen said. "One of the major purposes of the program was to get blacks more favorably involved."

Kotchen said the program is funded completely through NIH at no cost to either of the universities.

KSU faculty had a good background in hypertension research, said Kotchen. "Everyone I talked to was very enthusiastic."

The program, which was allocated funds for five years, is approaching its fourth summer. Kotchen said he hopes to get additional grants so the program can continue after next summer.

The College of Engineering set up a cooperative program with KSU 16 years ago. Jim Funk, who directed the program when it was initiated, said, "We wanted to give black students a better place to work."

Students in the program enroll three years at KSU and two years at UK. They receive a bachelor of arts

degree from KSU and an engineering degree from UK.

The program was started to bring more blacks to UK. Funk said one of the "obligations of a major state university like UK is to make engineering education available to all students."

The engineering cooperative program contributes to this and allows KSU to offer another option to its students, he said.

In February, Rep. Harold DeMarcus, R-Stanford, presented a proposal to close KSU to a legislative

subcommittee. The committee's vote on the issue was deadlocked at 2-2.

One reason for DeMarcus's proposal was KSU's failure to integrate its student body and faculty. "I can't understand why a black person would be against an integrated university," DeMarcus said.

Similar views toward KSU have been expressed in the state legislature, said William Turner of the UK sociology department. He said he believes many of the hold-backs between the two schools lie in

Continued on page 3

State board proposes changes in courses required for teachers

By ALEX CROUCH
Associate Editor

Two proposals which would affect the requirements and certification of Kentucky's education students are moving toward consideration by the state Superintendent of Education and the Board of Education.

The first proposal has been approved by the state Council on Teacher Education and Certification. It would raise to 28 the number of credit hours required in the professional education component for secondary school student graduation and certification at all Kentucky universities.

The new proposal would add only one hour to the UK requirement, said George Denmark, dean of the College of Education. Although the present average among Kentucky universities is 17 hours, UK requires 27.

Students who are already enrolled will not be affected, Harry Barnard, associate dean of the College of Education, said.

The professional education pro-

gram has not been changed significantly since 1934, according to the proposal. "Teachers have said they were inadequately prepared," said Barnard.

The first proposal also sets up eight competency areas: orientation to secondary education, foundations of learning and human development, generic teaching skills, individualized educational planning, teaching strategies and methods, human interactions in the schools, professional teaching in the schools and student teaching.

In its final form, the proposal allows institutions to make their own decisions on how to structure these eight areas, Barnard said. The proposal stipulates, however, that students must have 150 hours of field work prior to student teaching, 75 hours of in-school assessment and a full term of student teaching.

The State Board of Education is scheduled to consider the proposal in late May. The superintendent has endorsed the plan, Denmark said. In the opinion of Raymond Barber, a member of the Council on Higher

Education, deans are supporting it.

Both Barnard and Denmark are members of the teacher certification council.

The CHE had requested the board delay its consideration to allow a study of the plan's fiscal impact. Denmark does not, however, foresee a budget problem.

"It could be implemented with the present faculty," Barnard said. "We'll have to look to restructuring and reorganizing classes."

Denmark added, "A substantial review would be necessary for UK."

According to Barnard, the second proposal is endangered by the current budget strain. Before students could enroll in an education college, they would have to take an entrance exam. The proposal also requires more evaluations during a teacher's tenure.

The part of the proposal requiring entry assessment has been approved by the council. The section requiring tenure evaluations will be considered in late April.

Story correction

There were two errors concerning Student Association election results in Friday's *Kernel*. The College of Architecture will have only one representative — Jeff Dwelien. Bill Cox, not Alan Holt, received a senator-at-large position.

Dance marathon raises \$3500

By CINDY DECKER
Staff Writer

Over \$3,500 were pledged to the Epilepsy Association of Kentucky from the South Campus Council's seventh annual marathon dance contest, held over the weekend at the Complex Commons.

Glen McKenzie, South Campus coordinator, said over \$2800 will go to the Epilepsy Association. The remaining money will go toward prize costs and other expenses.

The contest, which began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at 6 p.m. Saturday, was organized in the same manner as a walk-a-thon, with the participants obtaining sponsors to pledge money for each hour danced.

McKenzie said eight of the 11 pre-registered couples participated. Five couples danced the entire 24 hours, another couple danced 23½ hours and two couples quit after 12 and 15 hours, respectively.

Hamburgers were donated by MacDonald's and pizzas by Domino's, McKenzie said, adding that doughnuts were contributed by Dixie Cream Doughnuts and Doughnut Daze. Complex Cafeteria Manager Carol Rantz assisted with food preparations.

Red Cross volunteers were there to provide first aid.

Laura Simms, nutrition and food science freshman, and Brian Boyle, business administration freshman, raised about \$1,200 by beating seven other couples. They won their choice of either a trip to Lake Tahoe or a cruise to Nassau.

Simms and Boyle both said they would probably take the cruise to Nassau this summer.

Boyle said they entered the contest to raise money for the epilepsy foundation, but added, "The trip didn't hurt."

Besides obtaining pledges from about 60 students and 15 businesses in Lexington, the couple traveled to Harrodsburg (where Boyle is from) and received support from nine businesses there, Boyle said.

Undecided sophomores Marian Maphother and Del Pruitt received se-

cond place and raised \$630, according to Pruitt.

When asked why they entered, Pruitt replied, "Marian wanted to and she talked me into it," adding it was for a good cause.

They plan to enter again next year, Pruitt said.

Pruitt and Maphother received a MGA 12-inch black and white television set that contest organizers purchased from Pierat's Inc., at retail price.

Gift certificates and coupons from several local businesses and restaurants were also given to the

second-, third-, fourth- and fifth-place finishers.

Telecommunications sophomore Carole Douglas and business administration sophomore Andy Garner received third place. Douglas said they raised about \$500.

Fourth-place finishers were arts and sciences freshman Barbara Ritchie and Michael Davidson from Louisville.

Carla Farrell, undecided major freshman, and Barry Williams, computer science freshman, were fifth-place finishers.



By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

Dance marathon worker Joy Clark swings her partner during the final hour of the 48-hour event.

inside

Contributing Columnist Nell Fields shares her observations and impressions of the third annual Women's Writers Conference. See page 2.

Students can profit from donations to tomorrow's and Wednesday's blood drive. See page 3.

Photographer Tom Moran captures the excitement of the Kentucky Relays in a pictorial layout on page 5.

outside

Last week's cool and rainy weather will be leaving us today. Sunny spring weather returns as the showers end and the high should reach the upper 50s to low 60s.

Tonight will be clear and cool with the low in the upper 30s. Tomorrow will be partly sunny and becoming breezy and milder with the high near 70.

editorials & comments

The Kentucky *Kent* welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including a 10-cent postmark and postage. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 800 words.

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Congressional Black Caucus proposes superior guidelines for federal budget

"The Lord works in mysterious ways. His wonders to perform." Can you imagine a more unlikely merger than the Congressional Black Caucus and a movement of born-again Christians seeking a majority that is both moral and political? Can you stretch your imagination further to see that coalition presenting a "constructive alternative budget" to replace the plan of the numbers-juggling budget director, David Stockman?

The Reagan-Stockman budget is a throwback to Marie Antoinette's "Let them eat cake" response to the starving populace's demand for bread. But Walter Fauntroy and the Congressional Black Caucus have come forward with a serious challenge.

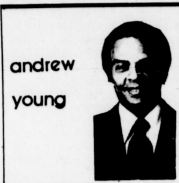
Congressman Fauntroy, the new chairman of the Caucus, has done much for this country and has received little recognition and public acknowledgement. He is a Baptist minister and Yale Divinity graduate who was tapped early by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., as a speechwriter and Washington lobbyist for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). In this role he developed a close relationship with both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

He paved the way for home rule in the District of Columbia while helping to shape the legislative strategy for the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

In 1972 Congressman Fauntroy journeyed to South Carolina with a busload of D.C. citizens who canvassed and organized for the defeat of Congressman John McMillan, the conservative chairman of the House of Representatives' Committee on the District of Columbia. McMillan made no attempt to disguise his hostility to District citizens and D.C. home rule.

The Fauntroy analysis was called "the arithmetic of power politics." He set out to demonstrate that black voters, even where they are a minority of registered voters, can be decisive in congressional elections across the country. The South Carolina campaigns showed the potential power of black voters in 110 congressional districts where blacks were at least 15 percent of the voting population. This strategy became the focus of action for groups like the SCLC and the Congressional Black Caucus. As a margin of victory or defeat, black voters became aware of their previously under-utilized power and began to be responsive to leadership on issues as far-ranging as food stamps, mass transit, farm subsidies and sanctions against South Africa.

Congressman Fauntroy's national political strategy has now been combined with the born-again Christianity of Barbara Williams, the bright and articulate executive director of the Congressional Black Caucus. Her religious belief has begun to provide the spiritual impetus which is transforming the busy independent Caucus into an extremely political unit. The productive work of Christian activists and black elected officials increases the potential political power of the black leadership apparatus. They have insisted that there is a moral basis for inter-



Andrew Young

ing their Christian beliefs and experiences into politics.

One of the first accomplishments of this unlikely merger is the constructive alternative budget. This budget is a solid political and economic challenge to Reaganism. It proposes \$27.1 billion more in tax revenues than the Reagan budget, while spending only \$25.8 billion more than the administration plan. Thus the alternative budget would leave a smaller deficit than the Reagan budget.

The Congressional Black Caucus proposal decreases military spending by 5.1 percent. It cancels the multi-billion-dollar MX missile and cuts \$10 billion in Pentagon waste identified by the General Accounting Office.

The alternative budget saves 1.1 million jobs and the \$30 billion which the loss of those jobs would cost the federal Treasury in taxes and jobless benefits. Tax expenditures such as those which allow business deductions for the famous "martini lunch" are ended, and the taxes saved are applied to help feed the 22 million Americans receiving food stamps.

President Reagan has called for a program of tax relief, cuts in spending and reduced deficits. The Caucus alternative offers all three of those goals, with a key difference: It restores human needs programs while requiring the wealthy to bear a fair share of the burden of raising federal revenues.

The budget alternative comes from black legislators, but it is not a program for black people. Farmers, educators, construction workers and students will find that their concern for cost-efficient government services and the restoration of a productive economy may be better served by the Congressional Black Caucus budget than by the Stockman-Reagan political document.

The alternative provides a specific rallying point for people in every sector of the society. It begins with a political power base in the black community and in that part of the majority community of concerned



citizens whose religion is grounded in the Judeo-Christian heritage that says a moral man has a literal responsibility to do something about feeding the poor and clothing the naked. This is in sharp contrast to the no-

tion of a God created in the self-centered materialist image of a so-called moral majority.

I would venture to say that the Congressional Black Caucus has a good chance of helping the real moral ma-

ority to look forward.

Andrew Young is a nationally syndicated columnist. His column appears every Monday.

letters to the editor

Federal action

Mu Epsilon Chapter of DELTA SIGMA THETA, a public service organization requests that local and state government representatives urge President Reagan to assign the FBI and federal monetary resources to assist in apprehending the murderer(s) of 20 black children in Atlanta.

The chapter's 17 members are circulating petitions which will be delivered to President Reagan, requesting immediate federal intervention in solving the atrocious murders. Mu Epsilon, along with the other 677 Delta Sigma Theta chapters, located throughout the United States and abroad, supports the Governor of Georgia and the Mayor of Atlanta in urging President Reagan to declare a state of emergency in Atlanta, and that he mobilize the Georgia National Guard to assist in apprehending the criminal(s) and protecting the city's residents from further untimely deaths.

Pledging themselves to be persistent reminders of the unsolved, gruesome crimes against black children in Atlanta, chapter members are wearing green ribbons as a symbol of life. They are also encouraging the Lexington community to be reminders

by wearing green ribbons.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Incorporated is a predominantly black, professional women's organization.

Adrienne E. Richardson, President
Mu Epsilon Chapter, UK

Thanks from BACCHUS

On behalf of BACCHUS, we would like to take the opportunity to extend our utmost appreciation in thanking those who helped make Alcohol Awareness Week a success. We would like to give special thanks to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for hosting our sensible drinking party last Thursday. We hope that all who attended the party remember — "It is the people that make the party, and not the alcohol." We hope that the 2,500 pamphlets, 1,000 bumper stickers and the banners at the party will help students make a responsible decision before they consider getting drunk. By getting people to think before they drink, we can save a lot of lives.

Mike Scott Rayvon Reynolds
President and Vice-President of BACCHUS

Kernel Goes to Keeneland

I would like to commend you for deciding to continue the column, "The Kernel Goes to Keeneland."

In the heart of race horse country, nothing would be more appropriate. I would like to offer some suggestions on how to improve the column.

First, I think you should publish a complete list of entries. This would allow us to get some idea of the card before we pick our Daily Racing Form later in the afternoon.

Second, you should publish the previous day's results including prices so we can be sure our roommate actually placed our bets and did not blow the proceeds on beer.

Finally, I think you should hire someone to handicap the races since, allowing Mr. McGee's record to speak for itself, we already have someone telling us what not to bet on.

John G. Meller
B & E senior

Third Annual Women's Writers Conference a success

Editor's note: Nell Fields, a journalism senior, attended the Third Women Writers Conference held April 2-4. This piece contains some of her observations and impressions of the activities. She reports that she was so inspired by the women writers that she's spending the rest of April with her typewriter.

By NELL FIELDS
Contributing Columnist

Empty coffee cups, make-shift ash trays, and miscellaneous papers dotted the President's Room in the Student Center. Tired people collected umbrellas, coats, and slowly left the room. And like most participants in the Third Women's Writers Con-

ference, by Saturday afternoon I was mentally and physically drained.

But what a week. I've had some time to let events sink in, and I realize that the past week has been one of the most educational experiences I've ever had.

Since last Tuesday, I've listened and spoken with some of the talented contemporary women writers. First was Paule Marshall, who read from her new novel, *Praisesong for a Widow*. Her previous novels, *Brown Girl*, *Brownstones* and *The Chosen Place, the Timeless People* unfortunately have gone out of print.

Thursday, Mary Helen Washington delivered a thought-provoking lecture on "The Black Woman as Hero," followed by a panel discus-

sion with Marshall and poet Sherley Anne Williams.

Later in the evening, Adrienne Rich read from her works in the UK Center for the Arts. The author of *Of Women Born*, and several books of poetry, Rich told the audience to "be very conscious of choices, to think about whether you are read will empower you...or paralyze and diminish."

And then came Friday. There was Marge Piercy's fiction workshop, a reading and workshop by Williams, readings by Appalachian women poets and Piercy's reading in the evening.

By Saturday morning, I was ready to call it quits, but I was to read poetry in the Round Robin readings, and participate in Ruth Whitman's poetry workshops, which followed

her reading.

Despite the unrelenting heat in the President's Room and my nervousness, I read two of my poems without any major problems. Whitman's workshop was also an experience. Her suggestions about my work and others were invaluable.

Participants from out of town stayed with friends or other Lexingtonians. Three women stayed at my apartment, all of whom I had never met before. It was great talking to them about writers and writing, and problems we have with our own writing.

The prevailing message during the conference for writers: READ, READ and READ, in order to write effectively. There are opportunities for women writers, but not without a willingness to learn, practice and

devote a lot of time.

For women, in general, a more complex issue came through. There are still a lot of barriers confronting women in this patriarchal society. After talking to the writers and participants, it's evident that many women are being denied equal opportunities in all segments of society.

There are many people who work relentlessly to make the conference a success. Dr. Linda Pannill, chairperson of the conference; Elizabeth Libbey, Ann Gavere, Sandy Govan, George Ella Lyon and Charles Rowell — to name a few — should be commended for making the conference a success and the women who participated in the workshops, discussions and readings.



Guilty as charged

Handicapped too often ignored

By HUGH FINDLAY
Contributing Columnist

A funny thing happened in the Student Center grill the other day. A blind man walked in with his dog and lunch. He searched vainly for a seat with his hands. Finally, a girl directed him to one and then rejoined her friends. It seemed she did not want to linger for such formalities as "Thank you," and "You're welcome." He said thanks anyway.

It was then that I took notice of the number of handicapped students in the area. There were several wheelchairs about and a few more man-and-dog combinations. Those in wheelchairs tended to group together for company. The blind sat alone, eating their lunches in silent repose. And we healthy individuals merely pretended they didn't exist.

I wondered how many times I had averted my own eyes from a cripple struggling through a hallway, or sat elsewhere than at a table occupied by them.

Once, a few semesters past, I ad-

mired a beautiful face opposite me in that same cafeteria. I marveled at the elegance of her composure, the beckoning of her eyes, and my own desire to meet her. Yet when she rolled herself away from the table, my dreams were shattered. On impulse I turned away. I was guilty of not wanting to recognize the fact of her broken body, while comfortably enjoying my own.

The blind man finished his lunch as I watched. He and the dog then rose and started away. The dog, spying another of its kind, unintentionally led both he and his master into the corner of a table. There was a crash. He bumped a girl passing by, and down went her lunch in a scrambled mess. Now everyone looked, thought a minute, and turned away. The girl groaned as she cleaned up the remains.

"It's okay," she said, but he didn't hear her. He stood there with confusion and despair on his face. His eyes seemed to want to cry. When the girl was finished she scurried off, afraid to give consolation. After all, she was

very good-looking, and very fit. He stood there still, obviously uncertain of his route, when a mime actor happened along. Here was a jester for the pleasure of those who could see, to entertain without words, whom he never would know.

The mime gave a surprised expression, then bent down and pretended to scoop broken glass and food into an imaginary dustpan. She was benefiting from his disadvantage. Finally, someone from a nearby group of wheelchairs took the man's arm and led him in the right direction. It was ironic. He literally had nowhere and no one to turn to in a cafeteria crowded with people.

I pitied the onlookers for turning away. I pitied the mime for acting selfishly. I pitied myself for remaining uninvolved. But I didn't pity the handicapped, for they were trying courageously to cope with circumstances such as this. I think he needed friendship more than just help. And for this belated thought I am guilty.

news roundup

State

Striking coal miners plan stepped up picketing beginning today and Monday and non-union miners, according to United Mine Workers officials in Kentucky, West Virginia and Indiana, a move apparently aimed at increasing the UMW's presence in the coalfields.

Meanwhile, authorities were investigating the death of a non-union miner in Virginia in what appeared to be the first fatality related to the strike by 160,000 UMW members. There was sporadic violence in the coalfields during the UMW strike two years ago.

There was only scattered picketing at UMW mines last week, but UMW officials in Kentucky, West Virginia and Indiana said they expected more picket lines would be set up this week. The walkout began March 27 with expiration of the old UMW contract, and the rank and file last week rejected a tentative contract settlement with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Nation

Police searched a northwest Atlanta neighborhood yesterday for a 20-year-old retarded black man last seen getting into a station wagon a day before the body of another young retarded

black man was found in a river. Police spokesman Benjamin Sims said Larry Rogers was last seen Monday clattering into a car near his home. Police and relatives say he had never been known to run away.

"We're still looking for him like we would any other missing person — questioning friends, neighbors, families and the works," said Police Sgt. Ted Hall of the missing persons unit, which was handling the case.

Hall said he did not know if the case would be transferred to the special police task force investigating the 22 killings and two disappearances of young Atlanta blacks since July 1979, including the case of the retarded man found dead Tuesday. The string of deaths and disappearances has put a spotlight on any missing black youths in Atlanta. A friend who saw Rogers get into the car said it was driven by a lone black man with long hair and a "thick, false-looking" moustache, Sims said.

The host of the television show on which psychic Tamara Rand claims she predicted last week's attempt on President Reagan's life said yesterday that he had "perpetrated a hoax on the public" in an attempt to help Ms. Rand's career. In a copyright article that appeared yesterday in the *Las Vegas Sun*, talk show host Dick Maurice wrote that the prediction had been taped on March

compiled from ap dispatches

31, one day after the attempted assassination, rather than on Jan. 6, as Ms. Rand maintains. "My interview with Tamara Rand in which she predicted the assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan is a lie," Maurice wrote. The article began with the words, "I am sorry."

A convict accused of drowning a state prison warden and fatally shooting the manager of the prison's farm in Huntsville, Texas, apparently feared he was going to be executed. The article, the *Dallas Morning News* reported yesterday, was playing at Haggin Field yesterday.

The suspect, Eroy Edward Brown, 30, was hospitalized in good condition at the maximum-security Ellis Unit outside Huntsville with a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the foot.

Officials said Brown, serving a third term for armed robbery, will be charged Monday with killing Warden Wallace M. Pack, 54, and prison farm manager Billy Max Moore, 49. Pack apparently was beaten and drowned, and Moore was shot to death with the warden's pistol.

Brown tried to break free from the officials, apparently fearing he was to be taken to "the bottoms" — a part of the prison farm — and beaten, an unidentified deputy told the newspaper.

Continued from Page 1

political, economic and cultural traditions.

"Education and educational institutions serve as handmaidens to the economic sphere of society," Turner said. He said that because of the extra allocation of funds, UK will inevitably have better programs than KSU, Turner said. He said he believes that KSU has become the inferior institution in terms of dollars spent.

With the extra allocation of funds, UK will inevitably have better programs than KSU, Turner said. He said he believes that KSU has become the inferior institution in terms of dollars spent.

Another possibility for a cooperative program between UK and KSU may be in the public administration graduate programs which both schools offer.

William Cox, CHE member from Madisonville, said, "KSU still has not capitalized on its proximity to state government. If we're going to do enhancement of programs at KSU, it seems our most basic tool, one that cuts across racial lines, is state government."

Eastern Kentucky University, the University of Louisville, UK and KSU are the only state universities which offer graduate programs in public administration. So far there has been no cooperation between UK and KSU in this area.

"I think the two programs have different emphasis," Merlin Hackbart, director of the Martin Center of

UK, KSU make plans to share programs

Public Administration at UK, said. "Their (KSU) central constituency is government employees. Our program is pre-service, or people who have not worked in government before and come here to receive their masters' degrees after getting their bachelors'."

"We're also more specific. Our program emphasizes certain specialties: health, human development, urban regional development and the like," he said. Hackbart said he believes differences in program structure will keep the two institutions from establishing a joint program. He said cooperation should probably take the form of a visiting students program.

If a student decides independently that he could benefit from programs offered at another university but does not want to leave the university, he attends, individual programs can be initiated. Up to nine credit hours can be earned this way, Hackbart said.

"We do keep a good communication with KSU since we are basically involved in the same area," he said. Lewis Cochran, Vice President for Academic Affairs at UK, said, "We have a proposal in the works" to set up programs with KSU. However, he said details of the program are too complicated to go into at this time.

LaDonna Geddes, acting dean of the KSU School of Public Affairs, said that while programs have been discussed vaguely in the past, definite plans will have to wait. "Right now the budget cuts have everything on hold."

Countdown begins for 'Columbia,' first space shuttle

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space agency technicians worked to eliminate a short circuit deep inside the engine of America's first space shuttle as officials readied for a midnight "call to stations" that would begin the five-day countdown to launch.

The countdown, long-awaited after years of shuttle delay, is a painstaking process that starts as workers power up the orbiter Columbia and ends with the computers' silent command: "Fire."

Ignition — "blastoff" — is scheduled for 6:50 a.m. Friday, propelling astronauts John Young and Robert Rippen into space for 36 orbits and 54½ hours.

"The launch team will continue to troubleshoot the electrical problem" while the countdown commences, an official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said yesterday.

The malfunction on a "pogo" suppression valve posed some uncertainty yesterday but launch director George Page said at mid-afternoon that the countdown would proceed on schedule at 11:30 p.m. EST.

The trouble developed early yesterday while engineers were clearing the shuttle engine systems with helium gas. One of the two valves designed to minimize launch vibrations popped open for no apparent reason.

The soundness of the valve was not in question.

The problem was a short circuit in a wire between between a control box and the valve, a space agency announcement said in late afternoon. Technicians were wiring the valve to the same load controller assembly that was operating the other valve properly.

Because of the problem, some of the launch crew were assigned to work through the first 8-hour scheduled "hold" period, a rest period built-in to such catch-up work can be performed.

The valve got its nickname, pogo, during the Gemini manned space program when the Titan 2 booster rockets developed test-flight vibrations because of the fast-flow of fuel through its lines. It reminded engineers of the up-and-down action of a pogo stick.

Personnel hearing halted by Alben Barkley's refusal to testify about charges

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The state Personnel Board yesterday ended four days of hearings on sex harassment charges on a surprise note: Agriculture Commissioner Alben Barkley did not testify.

Barkley, along with two other agriculture agency officials, has been charged with harassment by two former female employees. Board Chairman Phil Taliaferro said the board will ponder the evidence without transcripts and probably will make findings today.

Although Barkley did not take the stand in the months-long controversy, he made a statement at his home afterward.

In essence, the commissioner said he was tired, that his case stood on its own, that he already had given sworn answers to the allegations and that he felt the board was a hostile tribunal which would go on a fishing expedition into other issues.

"It would be like climbing on an operating table without an anesthetic," Barkley said. Taliaferro said Barkley's failure to testify "certainly cannot help his case" and came as a surprise to most of the persons involved.

He said Barkley had made allegations about a conspiracy against him, "but there is probably not a scintilla of evidence of it. Those charges could be irresponsible and would show that he couldn't back them up."

campus briefs

Living abroad

A representative from the "Experiment in International Living" will be on campus today to present a video show and answer students' questions.

The program arranges homestays for students who wish to travel abroad for four to six weeks and stay with foreign families. The homestays vary in price from \$1850 for a four-week stay in most European countries to \$2800 for a six- to seven-week stay in a non-western country.

Two partial scholarships of \$82 each are available, and the deadline for applications is April 13. The Experiment in International Living representative will speak from 2-4 p.m. today in 102 Bradley Hall.

More information and application forms are available at the Of-

African folklore

The Lexington Children's Theatre will give its first performance of an African Folktales Tour Wednesday.

Performances will be approximately 45 minutes long, and the audience will have an opportunity to participate in making paper mache masks afterward.

The materials will be provided by the Living Arts and Science Center and the community centers. Performances will be at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Charles Young and the Castledown community centers, respectively, and at 12:30 p.m. April 25 in the Morton House.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 255-0835.

'Donor Derby' gives students chance to win stereo, albums while getting blood guarantee

By CHRIS ASH
Associate Editor

The Second Annual Double Q Donor Derby will be held tomorrow and Wednesday at Memorial Coliseum from noon until 9 p.m.

The Central Kentucky Blood Center hopes to collect 500 pints at this year's drive. "If the weather's good and people are healthy, I see no reason why we can't reach it," said Patti Prosser, the center's public relations coordinator.

Prosser said that last year, "We had a slow day the first day but we collected 289 pints the second day."

One incentive for potential donors is the album giveaway by MCA Records. Gary Dixon of that station said that each donor will receive an album, and the collection of albums to be distributed ranges from

WKQQ Homespun to Eric Clapton. "We have about 100 hot albums and hundreds of others. Also, Ovation Audio has donated a pair of stereo speakers valued at \$600 to be given as a door prize the second day."

WKQQ will be broadcasting live from the coliseum for an hour during the drive. Dixon said he expects all the stations on-the-air personalities to be involved. He also said that Domino's Pizza will give 30 pizzas to the campus dorm that donates the most blood.

A more valuable incentive to students may be the fact that donating a pint of blood entitles the student and his immediate family to receive any needed blood free for one year. Prosser said this can be a big savings to students and that it is possible, by donating blood five times in a year, to build up five years of free blood for your family.

Kentuckian Yearbook Needs
Editors for 1981-82

- Editor-in-Chief
- Assistant Editor
- Sports Editor
- Academic editor
- Campus editor
- Index editor
- Chief photographer
- Photographers
- Copy editor
- Portraits editor
- Assistant editors
- Organizations editor
- Others seeking yearbook experience

Those interested in editor-in-chief, chief photographer and assistant editor must submit the following:

1. a grade transcript
2. at least a two-page statement of plans for the publication
3. at least two letters of recommendation from faculty and/or professionals
4. samples of previous work

Deadline for Applications is April 10 at 5 p.m. Applications can be picked up in Room 113 Journalism Bldg. Interviews will be held April 21 for editors and April 22 for other positions.

The *Kentucky Kernel* 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506, is published each class day during the spring and fall semester and weekly during the summer session.

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- 18 and clubs
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- 25 New Comb form
- 26 Secular
- 27 Garland
- 29 Negatives
- 31 Spoil
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- 34 Itinerant
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- 40 Fog
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- 52 Make over
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- 10 Cold dish
- 11 Of pitch
- 12 Within Prefix
- 13 Piping
- 14 Laura
- 16 Can. heroine
- 18 Lot
- 22 Time of day
- 24 Learns
- 27 Tibetan priest
- 28 Wicked
- 30 Villy
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- 35 Road maker
- 37 Cavalier
- 38 Noun ending
- 39 Study, e.g.
- 41 Three: Prefix
- 43 Edit
- 45 Lot
- 48 Turns
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diversions

It's only rock 'n' roll

UK Police break up concert after complaints about noise

By LISA WALLACE
Assistant Entertainment Editor

At 2 p.m. yesterday, the Haggin Hall House Council watched the successful beginning of its Spring Jam as an estimated crowd of 300 gathered in Haggin Field for a free concert by Paradox, a local rock 'n' roll band. Less than two hours later the sponsors witnessed the crowd disperse as the UK Police Department responded to calls from nearby residents complaining of the high noise level.

Haggin Hall House Council President Rudy Schlich said the police notified the dorm three times about complaints from residents as far away as Columbia Avenue. "They (the police) said if the band didn't turn the volume down they'd come in and pull the plug," Schlich said.

The band did make an effort to turn the volume down, according to band leader Rick White, but the calls kept coming into UKPD officials.

"It was unbelievably loud. The noise was really a nuisance," Martin

Booe of 444 Clifton Circle said. "It sounded to me like they turned the volume down at one point. I'm a good two blocks down from the dorm and it sounded like the band was right in my back yard."

Julia Scott, #10 Dixie Court said, "I was coming back from campus on my bike and it was extremely loud around the Complex, but I could only hear it faintly over hear."

The band had originally been booked through an agent to perform from 2 to 6 p.m. The total time the band was onstage, according to Schlich was only about an hour and a half. "We made a deal to pay the band \$50 to play for four hours. We still have to pay the full amount even though the concert was cut short."

Four other dorms, Kirwan II and Kirwan Tower, Blanding III and IV and Donovan, each contributed \$50 toward the concert costs. The Physical Plant Division charged the sponsors \$150 to erect the stage for the band.

Sergeant William Maxberry of the UKPD said "All complaints were

about the noise. We got some (calls) from Cooperstown and from one woman who lives all the way over on East High Street. Metro (Lexington Police Department) also got some complaints, he said.

Maxberry said the first calls came in during the first shift, (from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.). He said after several complaints an officer was sent to the concert site to inform those in charge that the noise level was too high. Calls persisted into the second shift and additional warnings were issued to the concert sponsors, according to Maxberry.

"We received calls after the second warning that the volume had been turned down for a while, but that it had been turned back up."

"Finally an officer was sent to stop the concert altogether," he said.

"We (the police) don't object to concerts. It's not like we're trying to keep you all (students) from having concerts, Maxberry said. "The bands just must maintain a volume level that is not annoying to residents of the area."



By JAY FULLER/Keruel Staff

Cale is still singin' and playin' the blues

SHADES
J.J. Cale
(Shelter)

(Given the infrequency with which J.J. Cale records his wonderfully crafted modern blues albums, it seems that the most exposure his music has acquired comes from other performers. Artists from Eric Clapton to Carlos Santana have recorded his compositions in the past year alone.

Shades is Cale's first album in a year and a half, and his crystal clear blues-guitar work sounds as good as ever.

Cale doesn't pull many surprises on his records. Shades is a collection of blues, jazz-blues, and cajun music. Cale's sedate playing and whisper-

like vocals form the foundation for each track.

The informality of many of these sessions, several of which were recorded live in the studio, no doubt allows Cale and his fine band to perform at their leisurely best. "Mama Don't" is nothing more than an exercise for Cale to introduce himself and each of his band members. In return, each build their solos into a driving, almost rockish style.

"Runaround" and "Deep Dark Dungeon" are straight, undistilled blues. Although both, like the entire album, have a glossy, very smooth production treatment, it doesn't take away from the authenticity Cale tries to create with his solo instrumentals and vocals. In Cale's

book, blues doesn't always have to mean sloppy.

The southern-cajun music, highlighted by a free-flowing percussion undertow that Cale popularized long ago, pops up on "What Do You Expect" (which features fellow Okie, Leon Russell on electric piano), "Pack My Jack," with an extraordinary trade-off of guitar runs by Cale and James Burton, and the abbreviated version of "What Do You Expect."

While Cale's slight-of-hand vocals add a cozy feel to each track, the instrumental "Cloudy Day," a marvelous piece of jazz-derived blues, is the album's highlight. All compositions were written by Cale, who neatly produced the album with Audie Ashworth. —Walter Tunis

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monday madness

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MEMORIAL COLISEUM



Above left, Bob Roberts of Ole Miss didn't let an injury stop him from documenting his teammate's efforts. The half-miler had a rough time in his first steeplechase, falling in the water pit and bruising his knee. Below left, UK hurdlers Tanya Lowe and Edith Childress managed to stay upright in their 100 meter final. Above, Greg Beasley and Alfred Agee match strides with an Ole Miss sprinter. Below, Betty Geoghegan and Missy Meeker share a laugh after officiating for the high jump.



Track is back at UK

Athletes representing over 40 teams completed last weekend in the twelfth annual Kentucky Relays. The nasty weather did little to stop the greatest success story in Kentucky track history: the revival of the Relays. Head track and field coach Pat Etcheberry has been given much of the credit for the rebirth of the Relays. But the former Olympian is just the tip of the iceberg, as dozens of citizens volunteered their organizational and officiating services. One such citizen, local businessman Alex Campbell, made such significant contributions to the program that he was honored in a special presentation during the meet. The meet was an excellent opportunity to show off the new track. The new all-weather oval is "fifty times better" according to sprinter Alfred Agee. And it showed, as the times and distances were noticeably better than past performances. UK athletes made the most of the "home track advantage" gleaming 11 first places and 12 seconds.



— Photos by TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff —

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Student Senate Winners Come to the SA Office 120 Student Center to pick up orientation packets and sign up for a small group orientation meeting. Come to Prime Time 7:30-9PM. SC Rm 245 Campus Crusade for Christ.

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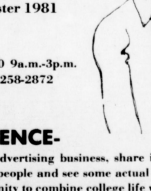
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Attention UK Students near UK now renting for summer and fall term. 1, 2, 3, 4 bedroom apt. Also efficiencies lease. Deposit utilities paid 277-2341.
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Summer Employment Aspholth, Tree Co., Railroad Division, is looking for persons 21 years or older for summer employment (minimum time: late May to late August). Applicants must have a valid driver's license, be able to drive a truck, and willing to travel. Basic mechanical ability helpful. Contact the placement service 201 Matthews Bldg (Mechanical) before the April 10th interview date.
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KENTUCKY Kernel

sports

Bat Cats drop Bulldogs; Kats post tennis victories

Kentucky defeated Georgia 8-6 yesterday in college baseball action at Athens, Ga. to take a three-game series from the Bulldogs.

Jeff Sikes' two-run triple highlighted a four-run ninth inning for the Wildcats as they broke a 4-1 tie in the final frame.

Jim Leopold had a solo homer in the seventh for the Wildcats. Jeff Keener picked up the win to raise his record to 6-1 on the year.

UK scored six times in the first inning then held off a Georgia rally to defeat the Bulldogs 7-6 Saturday and split a doubleheader with the Bulldogs.

Keener came on in the sixth inning to stop a Bulldog rally and give Kentucky the win. Jeff Parretti got the win improving his record to 3-1 on the year.

Georgia won the first game 4-2 when Bulldog quarterback Buck Beloue doubled in the winning run in the fourth inning.

Kentucky defeated Georgia Tech 16-9 "day" and now stands 20-8 on the season. The Wildcats host Miami of Ohio in a doubleheader tomorrow at 1

p.m. The Wildcats do not have another home game until April 18, when they host Florida.

The UK women's tennis team took two out of three matches this weekend to raise its record to 18-7 on the season.

Kentucky defeated Miami of Ohio last Tuesday 6-3, then traveled to Murfreesboro, Tenn. for three weekend matches. South Alabama knocked off the Lady Kats 9-1, but UK rebounded to defeat UT-Chattanooga 5-4 and Middle Tennessee 5-4.

UK now will prepare for the Southeastern Conference tournament next weekend at Athens, Ga.

ACC stars rally to beat SEC in OT

Larry Nance of Clemson scored 25 points in leading a parade of Athletic Coast Conference all-stars to a 97-96 win in overtime yesterday against a group of Southeastern Conference standouts in the Southern Shootout at Vanderbilt University.



UK track coach Pat Etcheberry was the man behind the scenes at the Kentucky Relays this weekend at the Shively Sports Center. The event will be moved back next year in an effort to try and get more top teams to come to Lexington.

UK Relays run smoothly thanks to man of the hour

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Assistant Sports Editor

The bumper stickers proclaim that "Kentucky track is back." But now a new one has to be made that says "The Kentucky Relays are back."

After the spring ritual that once caught the attention of the best tracksters in the country as well as extensive media coverage was discontinued in 1973, it has been an uphill battle for track coach Pat Etcheberry to bring back the relays.

And according to Etcheberry, this weekend's meet at the Shively Sports Center was "a tremendous success." Teams from as far away as Grand Rapids, Mich., and as close as Eastern Kentucky University showed up for the revival of the Kentucky Relays.

Etcheberry also said that every team that competed this year has made a verbal commitment for next year's meet. Add powerhouses such as Tennessee and Georgia (including star sprinter Herschel Walker) and the UK Athletic Association may have to make appropriations for additional bleachers.

Credit for the meet's smooth operation rests almost solely on the shoulders of Etcheberry, who also served as meet director. Of course some credit goes to the Athletic Association for expanding the

bleachers and renovating the track to meet NCAA specifications, but the meet itself was Etcheberry's baby.

From arranging accommodations for the visiting teams to making sure there were blanks in the starter's gun, Etcheberry was the man of the hour. "The toughest part," he said, "is running it (the meet). Coaching, that's the easy part. It's running the whole thing that's tough."

Many people think all the problems that go with running the meet is what led to the relays being discontinued. But Etcheberry, who came to UK from Chile as a member of the track team and stayed on as an assistant coach and then head coach, wants to return the Kentucky Relays to its former status.

"The new date we set for next year is going to help us," said Etcheberry. "We moved it to the third week in April and plan on running an open meet for this same weekend next year. We weren't able to get commitments from some of the big teams this year because they already had meets scheduled for this weekend."

The only damper on the whole meet was the rainy weather that persisted throughout the weekend. "We got some good performances even with the bad weather," said Etcheberry. "Everything went very smooth despite the weather."

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President's Room, Student Center

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IF UNABLE TO INTERVIEW ON TUES., Call Ty Hall, Branch Manager, 254-1103

STUDENT CENTER BOARD UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
Campus Calendar

10 Friday
-1981 Summer Session Advising Conference for Community College transfer students and Community College applicants cleared for the 1981 Fall Semester.
arts/concerts
6 Monday
-Graduate Recital: Rebecca Martin, Piano, Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.
8 Wednesday
-String Orchestra: Rodney Farrar, Director, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.
-Terry Garthwaite & "Alive!" (formerly "Joy of Cooking"), UK Memorial Hall, 8 p.m., Admission: \$5 in advance, \$6 at the Door. Sponsored by Amber Moon Productions and UK Women's Studies. Call 255-2298.
9 Thursday
-University of Ky. Jazz Ensemble II: Gordon Henderson, Director, Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.
-Choral Festival with Chorus, Sara Holroyd, Director, Concert Hall, UK Center for the Arts, 1-10 p.m.
10 Friday
-Bus Stop, by William Inge, performed by the Actors Theatre of Louisville. UK Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m., Call 258-2680.
-Choral Festival With Chorus: Sara Holroyd, Director 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Concert 8 p.m., Concert Hall, Center for the Arts.
11 Saturday
-Recital: Ginny Jordan, Horn; Kim Wise, Flute, 3 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.
-Senior Recital: John Kuehne, Viola, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.
12 Sunday
-Senior Recital: Gail Lytle, Piano, 3 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.
-Faculty Chamber Music Concert, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.

intramurals
6 Monday
-Campus Rec - Tennis (d)

meetings/lectures
6 Monday
-Environmental Action Society, Meeting, Student Center, Room 117, 3:30 til 4:40.
7 Tuesday
-SCB Meeting, Room 107, Student Center, 5 p.m.
-Council on Aging Forum: Edna Ritchie Baker, Sp. eaker — "Folk Music Folk Tales", 245 Student Center.
-UK Outdoor Club Meeting, Seaton Bldg., Rm. 207, 7:30 p.m.

8 Wednesday
-Square Dance, United Campus Ministry, 412 Rose Street, 7 p.m., Public invited, and it's FREE.

student center cinema

MON TUES	7:00 7:00
9:00 9:00	
WED THURS	4:45 4:45
8:00 8:00	
FRI SAT SUN	5:00 5:00 5:00
8:00 8:00 8:00	

academics
9 Thursday
-1981 Summer Session Advising Conference for new freshmen, advance standing (transfer) students, readmission and non-degree students.
-Last day to schedule a final examination in the Graduate School for candidates for May 1981 degree.

Student Center Board presents: UK String Orchestra is performing in the Great Hall, Tuesday, April 7, 12 Noon til 1; for your lunch-time enjoyment...