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TIMELESS ACHIEVEMENTS

Stephens proud of his long career

By DAVID A. HALL
Staff Writer

Thoroughbred trainer Woodford Cefis "Woody" Stephens is very proud of the gold watch he wears. It was given to him when he won the 1986 Belmont Stakes with his horse Danzig Connection, making him the only trainer to capture five consecutive Belmonts.

Many people consider the accomplishment unbeatable.

"I get letters from people saying that my children and their children will never see that record broken," he said.

The watch marks a historic time in Stephens' life, but it also serves as a reminder of the long career he has had.

Along with the five Belmonts, his list of racing accomplishments during his 60 years in the horse business includes two Kentucky Derbys, three Bluegrass Stakes and four Ashland Stakes winners.

Stephens said that he is proud of his racing record — one which he believes will stand for a long time.

"Anything I've wanted to do I've done it 50 times before," he said. "Now I'm at the point where I have nothing to prove any more. I've had an awful lot of nice things happen to me."

The "nice things" in Stephens' racing career have made him a firm believer in luck.

"You have to be lucky that you wake up that morning and you find a good sound horse to run," he said. "That's the most important thing about the Kentucky Derby and those kinds of races — there are so many things that can go wrong."

But lucky for Stephens, many of those mornings have gone right.

Though best known for his Belmont wins, Stephens said his greatest thrill in racing was winning the 100th Kentucky Derby with Cannonade.

"I won it in front of the home folks," Stephens said. "That was a mighty big afternoon. Princess Margaret handed me that trophy and I walked back headed for the press box and I said 'This country boy come a long way.'"

Stephens began his career with horses at age 13 in his hometown of Stanton, Ky. He was paid \$25 a week to break yearlings for a local banker.

"That pleased me so," he said. "The farm boys were working so hard and there was no chance at making any money. They would work all day hoeing for three dollars a day. But I would go to work for Mr. Parrish and be done by 11."

When Stephens was 15, he signed a five-year contract with Parrish as a jockey. But Stephens' jockey career was short and without much success.

"As far as a jockey struggled — I didn't make it," he said. "One day Mr. (John) Ward (who Stephens rode for) said, 'Woody, if you have a future in racing, you got to be a trainer, not a rider. You go up and get your trainer's license, it might



Thoroughbred trainer "Woody" Stephens says his greatest thrill was winning the 100th Kentucky Derby. Above is his Belmont watch.

do you some good some day." "If only he'd known just how much."

Don Brumfield, the Racing Secretary at Keeneland and former jockey who rode several Stephens-trained horses, said Stephens "has been a good friend to racing. He's always done well and worked hard to get where he is."

Brumfield said that Stephens' life revolves around horse racing.

"He's just a horse trainer. It's his life," Brumfield said. "He thinks about horses all the time. If you come up to him, he'll want to talk about horses."

Stephens said that the business has changed a good deal

See STEPHENS, Back page



PHOTOS BY STEVE SANDERS/KERNEL STAFF

10 students capture moment by becoming 1990 Gaines Fellows

By MYRNA MARCA
Contributing Writer

"Carpe diem" is a phrase that might come to mind when one hears of the spring 1990 Gaines Fellows.

That is because seizing the moment is exactly what the 10 undergraduates will be doing during their junior and senior years.

Gaines Fellowships are awarded to 10 undergraduates who want to study the humanities in-depth, according to Nancy Howard, administrative assistant of the Gaines Center for the Humanities.

About 40 undergraduates applied for the fellowship in February, Howard said. The Gaines Center Advisory Committee, which consists of 15 to 18 faculty members, reduces the applications by half.

"The faculty members of the Advisory Committee come from several UK departments, ranging from physics to Home Economics," Howard said.

The finalists were interviewed by the Advisory Committee for about 30 minutes. The committee selected the 10 new fellows based on the interview and applications, Howard said.

The new Gaines Fellows are unique in that it is the first time that all of the fellows are from Kentucky.

Karla Jane Howell, a history sophomore from Spottsville, Ky., said she is excited about starting her fellowship.

"I think it will be a challenge and the program will definitely help me prepare for when I have to do a graduate thesis," Howell said.

William Hensley, an English and education junior from Lexington, said he also is looking forward to the program.

"It (Gaines Fellowship) will be a great challenge and I look forward to it," Howell said.

The other eight students selected are: N. Alan Cornett, a history sophomore from Manchester; David E. Croshaw, a biotechnology sophomore from Perryville; Rebecca Davis, a theater and English sophomore from Lexington; Adam Kegley, a philosophy junior from Lexington; David King, a history sophomore from Versailles; Jane Wooley Moreland, a landscape architecture senior from Lexington; and Paul Presler, a political science sophomore from Lexington.

Marcus McEllistrem, a physics professor who assisted in the selection process, said the Gaines Center was interested in selecting academically strong and creative individuals who enjoy exploring differences in humanities.

"I think only a limited number of people would be interested in such a vigorous program," he said. "This is geared to individuals whose interests are active toward learning and relating to life."

McEllistrem also serves as a lecturer in the junior Gaines seminar.

See GAINES, Back page

Exposition promotes environmental concerns

By AYSER SALMAN
Staff Writer

As part of their second annual Environmental Awareness Week, Students Against Violation of the Environment held an exposition

yesterday to "make students aware of all the issues going on, and show them things that they can do to help the environment," said Julie Blackburn, SAVE president.

"I thought this would be a great way for students to know all the different organizations that are around, and get them involved," she said.

The expo, which was held in the Student Center Free Speech Area from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., featured 18 environmental organizations and included demonstration tables, pamphlets and other information about how individuals can participate in conservation.

A mascot named Ollie the "Water Watch" Otter distributed lollipops.

One of the groups represented was the Sierra Club, one of the oldest conservation organizations in the country.

"We have several different functions," said Tom Coward, chairman of the Sierra Club's Bluegrass chapter. "One is to enjoy the outdoors and also to protect the wild places of the earth. We're here to recruit and educate the public, and we have a lot of materials to hand out that will do that."

Another table was staffed by Greenpeace, an environmental lobby group.

"The good thing about an exposition like this is that a lot of environmental awareness is generated," said Steve Backs, the Greenpeace's assistant canvas director. "But the

danger is that tomorrow, people aren't going to take action, and our job is to get them to do that. We're giving them information with directions on exactly what they can do to help."

SAVE provided information about how people can help the environment with their choice of consumer products, like using pump cans instead of aerosol cans.

"We offer information about what you can do with everyday items," said Danielle Turpin, a SAVE member. "You can help the environment by being picky about what you use, also by using recycled paper instead of buying new paper, and stuff like that."

Blackburn said a major aim with the exposition was to make the public more aware of Earth Day, which is April 22.

"I hope people realize that it is not an event that we celebrate once a year," she said. "It's every day, and people should be aware of the environment and do what they can to help it."

In celebration of Earth Day a festival is planned at Shillito Park, with entertainment, booths, activities, food and hot-air balloon rides.

SAVE also will have a tree-planting event tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot on the corner of Press and Virginia avenues.

There will be a letter-writing campaign tonight in 119 Student Center, to "get senators to do something about the environment," Blackburn said.

Viewpoint

Remembering the Chinese martyrs.
Column, Page 6.



Sports

Kentucky Rangers prepare for challenge.
Story, Page 5.

Weather

Today: Partly sunny.
High 53°

Tomorrow: Cloudy.
High 40°

Singer Vaughan dead at age 66

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Legendary jazz singer Sarah Vaughan, the "Divine One" renowned for her unusual range and flowing style peppered with flavors of be-bop and scat, died of cancer eight days after her 66th birthday.

Harold Levy, her manager and friend, said she died late Tuesday of lung cancer at her home in the Hidden Hills area of the west San Fernando Valley. She had been ill for nearly a year and was released from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center hours before her death.

"Sarah Vaughan was among the most powerful, influential and soulful voices of all time, a perfectionist with an astonishing vocal range and a genius for conveying emotion through her music," said Quincy Jones, who first worked with Vaughan in 1957 as the arranger on "Misty."

Some of her other memorable songs included "Broken-Hearted Melody," "Send in the Clowns," and "If You Could See Me Now." Vaughan's voice, over which she had phenomenal control, had lovely tone and was true in pitch. She had a mastery of scat singing, improvising, swinging and phrasing.

"Why do they always call me a jazz singer? I'm just a singer," Sarah would always say, Levy said. "She was a singer's singer. The greatest."

She once told an interviewer that horns influenced her more than other singers, which was evident from her harmonic and rhythmic sense. A ceaseless innovator, she added that she never sang a song the same way twice.

Pianist George Shearing, who worked with Vaughan in the late 1940s, said her death was very sig-

nificant for him because she was the first vocalist he performed with after emigrating to the United States from Britain.

"She's going to be very much missed in terms of being the exemplary voice in the pop field. She was the best contralto in pop," said Shearing. "She would hold on to great, big long notes without vibrato."

Vaughan's style was formed by her early association with be-bop, singing with Billy Eckstine, Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie in the Earl Hines and Eckstine bands in the 1940s.

During that time, with her deep, sultry voice and dramatic colorings, she was known as the most distinguished jazz singer of the '40s.

"Vocally, she was a giant singer," said Mel Torme. "Had Sarah decided to go another way she would have been a great legit singer. She could have done opera, for instance."

"She, among very few others I could think of, had a very extemporaneous way of singing. She never sang a song the same."

Fellow scat-style jazz legend Ella Fitzgerald said she was too overwhelmed to comment.

Born in Newark, N.J., on March 27, 1924, Vaughan studied piano from age 7 and was a church choir member and organist by 12. Her father, a carpenter, played guitar, and her mother sang in the church choir.

In 1942, she accepted a dare — trumpet-trombonist Jabbo Smith claimed it was his idea — and sang "Body and Soul" at an Apollo Theater amateur contest in Harlem.

"I put her on and, I'll tell you, she was absolutely astounding," the Apollo's Ralph Cooper said yesterday. "She was the most unusual

thing to take the stage at the Apollo."

Eckstine heard her and recommended her to Hines as second pianist and co-vocalist with himself. She made her debut with the Hines band in 1943 at the Apollo.

She went with Eckstine after he left Hines a year later to form his own big band, then sang with John Kirby's group. By 1946 she had established herself as a solo artist. In 1949, she was paid \$2,500 for a week at the Apollo.

Her nicknames were "The Divine One," "The Divine Sarah" and "Sassy." Often, after she introduced the musicians accompanying her, she coyly introduced herself as "Della Reese."

Vaughan's first record was for Continental Records in 1944.

Other songs she recorded included "You're Blame," "I Cover the Waterfront," "Body and Soul," "Tenderly," "Everything I Have Is Yours," "I'll Remember April," "Easy Living," "I Remember Clifford," "Here's That Rainy Day" and "Don't Blame Me." She recorded "Lover Man" in 1945 with Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie. "Broken-Hearted Melody" was in 1958. "Perdido" was with the Basie Band.

Vaughan won Esquire's new star award that year and the Down Beat poll as best female jazz vocalist from 1947 through 1952. She won a competitive Grammy for best female vocal jazz performance for "Gershwin, Live!" in 1982.

Her first husband was trumpeter George Treadwell. She also was married to professional football player Clyde Atkins, Las Vegas restaurateur Marshall Fisher and trumpeter Waymon Reed.

Wilkinson charges Sloane with 'wandering around' in 1960s

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Harvey Sloane said yesterday that he did not think prescribing sleeping pills for himself had undermined his opposition to illegal drug use.

The Board of Medical Licensure last year advised him to stop ordering his own refills "and I accept that criticism," said Sloane, a candidate for U.S. Senate.

John Brock, Sloane's opponent in the May 29 Democratic primary, said Sloane's health problems were "unfortunate ... and I'm not going to get into commenting."

Sloane and Brock, the state superintendent of public instruction, were interviewed during and after a taping of WAVE-TV's Close Up program, which will air at 1 p.m. Sunday. They are vying to oppose the likely Republican nominee, incumbent Sen. Mitch McConnell.

Sloane, a former Louisville mayor and Jefferson County judge-executive, is a physician but does not have an active medical practice.

He acknowledged writing prescriptions for refills of two sleeping aids — Restoril and Dalmane — that had originally been prescribed by other doctors.

Licensure board general counsel David Carby said it is "not a

good practice," but not illegal, for doctors to write prescriptions for themselves. There was no evidence that Sloane abused the sleeping pills or prescribed them excessively, Carby said.

Sloane suffers from arthritic degeneration of both hips and a degenerative disc disease in his lower back, his orthopedist, Dr. Raymond Shea, said this week.

"This was a legitimate medical condition, appropriate medication and the Board of Medical Licensure recommended I not self-prescribe," Sloane said.

There's a big difference between ordering a refill and initiating a therapy, Sloane said.

Sloane said he would not raise the issue. Sloane "and the medical community will have to deal with that and speak to that issue," Brock said.

The issue Brock raises most often is Sloane's allegedly leftward leaning.

"Everyone knows Harvey's a liberal," said Brock, who described himself as leaning "toward the conservative side."

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, once a Sloane ally, hammered at that theme Tuesday night during a fund-raiser for Brock in Somerset.

Sloane is mired in the 1960s and not ready to represent Kentucky in the U.S. Senate, Wil-

kinson said.

"In the '60s, the Democratic Party was lost. Harvey Sloane is still lost. He's wandering around back there somewhere in the '60s and he's not the fellow that we ought to send to Washington to represent us in the United States Senate," Wilkinson said.

He was referring to Sloane's March 14 statement that the country should return to "the unfinished agenda" of social services in the 1960s.

"You remember the '60s," Wilkinson continued. "Riots in the streets, free love — conflict all the time here and there, hippies, uncertainty and unrest. Now, I'm not saying that Sloane's for all those things, but that's what the activism of the '60s was all about."

Sloane countered yesterday that the '60s brought a burst of improvement in education and health care.

Brock and Wilkinson criticized Sloane's financial management as Jefferson County judge-executive, saying it caused current budget problems that may force hundreds of layoffs.

Sloane said all counties were victimized by the end of federal revenue sharing. He said he would support its restoration if elected.

Peng says China's leadership united

Associated Press

BEIJING — A confident, smiling Premier Li Peng asserted yesterday that China's leadership is united and strong and that the public does not want a renewal of the massive pro-democracy protests of last year.

Li's comments to reporters were his first since the protests were crushed last June. Also yesterday, the Chinese parliament wrapped up its two-week annual session with measures calling for freer business practices but tougher law and order policies.

The 3,000-seat National People's Congress, which largely rubber-stamps decisions by top Communist Party and government officials, also gave final approval to the basic law under which Hong Kong will be governed after Britain returns it to China in 1997.

Legislators in Hong Kong immediately said the law was not democratic enough and asked that it be amended.

Li was among top leaders on the rostrum at the congress' final meeting in the Great Hall of the People. Afterward, he told the annual congress news conference that the session was "inspiring and heartening."

The army killed hundreds and possibly thousands of people in June while crushing the pro-democracy movement.

While other officials have lost their tempers while answering foreign reporters' questions about the killings, Li merely smiled and refused to answer.

"Isn't this question out of date?" he asked when asked who gave the army the order to shoot at protesters. Li predicted that Beijing's Tiananmen Square, at the center of the protests, will remain peaceful today. That is when Chinese celebrate the Qing Ming Festival, a day to honor the dead.

Exiled Chinese dissidents have urged Beijing residents to mourn those killed in June by strolling in the square Thursday. They urged

similar action last Sunday, but Chinese authorities closed the square to the public all day and held an official rally there.

"We do not hope to see a repeat of (last year's) chaos, nor do the Chinese people hope to see a repeat of it," Li said. "We believe Tiananmen Square will pass the day in an orderly way."

Some Beijing work units have barred employees from wearing black armbands or white flowers of mourning today. The city has limited the number of people who can visit crematoriums, where the ashes of the dead are stored.

Li asked about his chances of being re-elected in 1993, said he did not consider himself "extremely capable" but said rumors in Hong Kong that he was in political trouble were bad guesses.

"The core of leadership in China (with party) General Secretary Jiang Zemin as its nucleus is united and strong, and I believe it commands the support of the Chinese people," he said.

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Army ROTC takes first

Staff reports

Although it came away with a trophy "not nearly as big" as it would have liked, Cadet Lt. Col. William L. Powell of the UK Army ROTC was more than pleased with the efforts of a four-man color guard which accomplished a major feat last weekend.

The Pershing Rifles, the color guard, took first place out of 16 teams in a tournament in St. Louis.

The members of the winning squad are: Timothy Hibbard, John Tripure, Tom Pyzik and Duane Mahan.

A color guard performs the honors to the national colors and emplacement of the national colors in a drill and ceremony format, Powell said.

UK took about 12 members of its 20-person unit to St. Louis. Powell said victory was important because after enjoying a great tradition the group had started to fade away. Two years ago the group practically did not exist, he said.

"One of the reasons it is so significant is because this used to be the premier chapter in the state," Powell said. "In the last two years we started it from nothing... we're really coming out of the darkness."

The teams UK beat were mostly high school teams from the St. Louis area — teams Powell said finished ahead of other college squads, including Alabama A & M.

Advisers of the color guard are Capt. Gregory Walden, a senior adviser and active duty ROTC officer, and Master Sgt. James Page.

DIVERSIONS

Hunter Hayes
Arts Editor

Local band to be featured in showcase at Wrocklage

Staff reports

Skinny Bones, a local hard rock group, will perform tonight at the Wrocklage to "showcase" themselves to a major record label.

The band, which consists of three UK fine arts students, reached the semi-finals in the 1990 "Decent Exposure" contest sponsored by WKQX-FM and Breeding's.

Skinny Bones formed about three years ago when guitarist David Angstrom and bassist Jon McGee, both natives of Glasgow, Ky., hooked up with drummer Mark Hendricks.

Angstrom and McGee have been friends since elementary school and have played in other bands together. The pair first played in The Mange, a Lexington punk band.

"What we wanted to do was just to play," Angstrom said. "We played punk rock more of as a fun type thing."

After playing with local bands such as Active Ingredients, The Mange disbanded and Skinny Bones was formed soon after. Influenced heavily by 1970s hard rock bands — Angstrom describes the band's sound as a "combination of the rawness and energy of Zeppelin and Aerosmith in their early days, with a lot of emotion" — the group soon was headlining several local clubs.

Skinny Bones has opened for such well-known bands as Blue Oyster Cult, Pat Travers, the Romantics and L.A. Guns. They also performed at the UK Student Center Ballroom with Britny Fox.

Besides hoping for success, Angstrom said the band members have graduation in their immediate plans as well.

"Right now we just want to get out of school," Angstrom said. "We have fun, and we set goals that we want to reach."

Skinny Bones and Strangmartin will perform at 10 tonight at the Wrocklage, 361 West Short St. Admission is \$2. For further information, call the Wrocklage at 231-ROKK.



Strangmartin (left) and Skinny Bones will perform tonight.

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SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Lockout aside, NL is ready for pennant chase

Mets have enough talent to run away with the East

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series. Tomorrow's column will take a look at the American League.



Barry REEVES

Keeneland is not the only thing getting underway this weekend, as the 1990 Major League Baseball season finally opens Monday afternoon.

The biggest question this spring has not been who will win the World Series but whether there will be baseball at all. Now that there is going to be baseball (one week later), will there be people in the stands to watch it?

Has Major League Baseball's owners and players made Joe Fan so mad that he won't go to the games? The best answer I can give is a solid maybe.

It may take a couple of weeks before fans start flocking to the games on a daily basis, but they

will come sooner or later. And if everybody is boycotting baseball for the first few weeks, then save this column (and tomorrow's) until you are ready to forgive and forget.

Well, let's take a look at the National League East.

NEW YORK METS

The boys from New York have the talent to run away with the Eastern Division, but they also have also had the talent to do it the last couple of years. So, will the players like Darryl Strawberry and Ron Darling be able to get over their "me first" attitude?

Once again, the Mets will have

NL East picks

1. New York
2. St. Louis
3. Chicago
4. Pittsburgh
5. Montreal
6. Philadelphia

the best starting pitching in the East with Dwight Gooden, Frank Viola, David Cone, Sid Fernandez, Darling and Bob Ojeda. And with the off-season acquisitions of relievers John Franco (Reds) and Alejandro Pena (Dodgers), the Mets may not be able to be stopped.

Offensively, the Mets are not as imposing. Yes, they still have Strawberry, Kevin McReynolds, Howard Johnson etc., but they must find youngsters to fill in the gaps.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

The Cardinals will go as far as their pitching staff goes. Whitey Herzog's club can finish anywhere from first to fifth, depending on whether their pitchers are healthy.

Danny Cox, Greg Mathews, John Tudor and ace reliever Todd Worrell are coming off serious arm troubles. Joe Magrane (18-9, 2.91 ERA), Jose DeLeon (16-12) and newcomer Bryn Smith (10-11, 2.84 ERA) are solid starters, but the Cards need at least two of the three injured starters to return to form. Lefty Ken Dayley must fill in for Worrell in the stopper duties until the right handed fireballers return in mid-May.

Other than the pitchers, there are little questions concerning this ball club. The infield of Pedro Guerrero at first base, Jose Oquendo at second, Ozzie Smith at short and Terry Pendleton at third is as consistent as can be found. Guerrero had his first healthy season in '89 and banded out a .311 average with 17

Davis is gone, but Padres still the best in the West

The National League West is a peculiar division. There is not that much difference between the first and last place teams.

Now, don't get me wrong. The Astros and Braves do not have a chance to win it, but they do have a chance to finish above .500.

The Padres, Reds, Dodgers and Giants will fight it out for the title, with no clear favorite.

Here is a team-by-team look at the NL West:

SAN DIEGO PADRES

There is only one person who keeps the Padres from being the Western champion like the West. His name is Mark Davis. Davis, last season's NL Cy Young Award winner with 44 saves out of the bullpen, signed a free-agent contract with the Kansas City Royals.

If Davis was back, look out. But he is not. The Padres got off to a horrible start last season but made a late-season charge, 29-10 in last 39 games, to finish third place behind the Giants.

There will be two big-time newcomers to the Padres — outfielder Joe Carter (Cleveland) and reliever Craig Lefferts (San Francisco).

Carter, who has averaged 31 home runs and 108 RBIs over the last four seasons, adds a huge punch to the attack.

Carter's presence behind slugger Jack Clark, who set a Major League record with 132 walks, should get Clark more pitches to hit. And if that is not enough, Jack McKeon's lineup also includes Tony Gwynn, a perennial .340 hitter, and Benito Santiago.

Rookie pitcher Andy Benes will join Bruce Hurst, Ed Whitson, Dennis Rasmussen and Eric Show to give the Padres a solid rotation. If Benes has a big first year and Lefferts can somewhat fill Davis' shoes, then San Diego will win the NL West.

CINCINNATI REDS

The Cincinnati roster did not change much over the winter. But the best thing that could happen to the Reds did — Pete Rose is gone. Lou Piniella traded in his Yankee pinstripes to manage this highly-talented team.

The sorry Rose era is over and the Reds hope the injury bug is also. First baseman Todd Benzinger was the only starter who did not



Barry REEVES

appear on the disabled list for some time. Back are All-Stars Barry Larkin (342 at shortstop) and Eric Davis (281, 34 HRs, 101 RBIs in center).

If right fielder Paul O'Neill has a big year and pitcher Danny Jackson returns to form, then the Reds will be in serious contention come September. If fireballing relievers Randy Meyers and Rob Dibble can co-exist in the same bullpen, the Reds will not miss John Franco.

Other years, Reds fans were mad with second place, but they'll take it in 1990.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS

Manager Tommy Lasorda has always had great pitching but little offense, and last season was no different. L.A. led the league in pitching (2.95 ERA) but had the lowest batting average (.240).

The Dodgers are hoping free agent outfielder Hubie Brooks (Montreal) and Juan Samuel (trade from Philadelphia) will boost the offensive output. A healthy Kirk Gibson and Eddie Murray would make the biggest difference.

Still in L.A. are top starters Orel Hershiser (2.31 ERA) and Tim Lincecum, who led the league in shutouts. Rookies Ramon Martinez and John Wetteland are ready to make big contributions to the pitching corps.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS

Every year, nobody thinks the Giants will have enough pitching to win 70 games, but somehow manager Roger Craig throws one together and challenges for the title.

The Giants definitely have enough offense to win, but they do not have the pitching. The Giants must get some help from their minor leagues to help the staff out. But it shouldn't take a lot because of the amount of runs the offense will put up on the boards.

Back are All-World performers

NL West picks

1. San Diego
2. Cincinnati
3. Los Angeles
4. San Francisco
5. Atlanta
6. Houston

Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell. The Giants also signed free agent Kevin Bass (Houston) to fill their void in right field. And who knows, third baseman Matt Williams is capable of knocking 30-40 balls over the fence in a full season.

ATLANTA BRAVES

Could it be? The Braves out of the NL West cellar? No way. This is the year. The addition of Nick Esasky (30 HRs, 108 RBIs in Boston last season) should give the offense a big-time boost. Esasky, who loves hitting in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, hit .375 with 14 homers and 36 RBIs in six seasons with the Reds.

The Braves also added third baseman Jim Presley to lineup, which contains shortstop Andres Thomas (13 HRs, 57 RBIs), Dale Murphy (20 HRs and 80 RBIs after a slow start) and comeback player of the year Lonnie Smith (.315 average, 21 HRs, 79 RBIs). Veteran catcher Ernie Whitte should be a welcome addition behind the plate.

The Braves' real strength is in solid, young pitching. The staff includes Tom Glavine (14-8), John Smoltz (12-11), Derek Lilliquist (8-10) and Mike Stanton (seven saves, 1.50 ERA).

HOUSTON ASTROS

The Astros are a very average team in every category, with the only exception being in the bullpen. They are also an aging team. First baseman Glenn Davis (34 HRs, 89 RBIs) and pitchers Mike Scott (20-10) and Jim Deshaies (15-10, 2.91 ERA) are the only above-average regulars.

The bullpen — Dave Smith (25 saves), Danny Darwin (11-4, 2.36 ERA) and Juan Agosto — is very solid. The Astros do have a promising outfielder Eric Anthony (28 HRs, 79 RBIs in Class AA last season).

Sports Editor Barry Reeves is a journalism junior and a Kernel sports columnist.

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See EAST, page 5

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UK prevails in pitching duel over WKU, 2-1

Special to the Kentucky Kernel

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — A pitching duel between five hurlers for UK and three for Western Kentucky University ended quietly yesterday as two sacrifice flies proved enough to give the Cats to hold off the home Hilltoppers 2-1.

The pitchers dominated action, allowing only seven hits in the contest. UK coach Keith Madison and WKU skipper Joel Murrie rotated the pitchers to save them for upcoming conference series. UK's pitching staff allowed only three hits in the game, with starter Larry Luebbers pitching three scoreless innings to pick up the victory. Luebbers upped his record to 3-3. Senior fireballer Rod Bolton chalked up his second save of the season as he pitched a hitless ninth with a strikeout.

The offensive side of the game was much less impressive. UK flouted its biggest threat of the game in the top of the third as Blake Feeney, Jeff Norman and Steve Casey opened with three consecutive singles to load the bases.

Anthony Morrow followed with a sacrifice fly to center, scoring Feeney, a freshman. After the run, WKU hurler Ken Edenfield worked out of the jam leaving the score 1-0.

UK struck again in the sixth as sophomore Brandy Wilson opened with a ground-rule double off Hilltopper Steve Marr. Marr's wild pitch sent Wilson to third. Two outs later, Wilson scored on junior Rick Norton's sacrifice fly.

WKU threatened in the sixth but to little avail.

Rangers not your everyday students

By **BOBBY KING**
Staff Writer

Honor. Courage. Commitment. The UK Rangers use words such as these to describe their group, made up of student cadets who parallel their U.S. Army counterparts.

Like the real Army Rangers, this highly-trained group of student-soldiers will do whatever it takes to accomplish their goals — even if that means taking a pre-dawn run three days every school week.

"But unlike the Army's light infantry unit, UK's version merely practices the techniques that would allow them to survive, and succeed, in combat. The Army Rangers often do the real thing.

"As far as the way they conduct their missions, we try to do everything they do," said Steve Young, company commander of the Rangers.

The Army Rangers make up an elite unit designed to land and conduct missions behind enemy lines carrying only what their backs will allow them. This rigorous, realistic training method is used by the Rangers for the life-and-death situations of actual battle.

The Army Rangers were among the first troops to land in the recent invasion of Panama and previously in Grenada and Vietnam, according to Lt. Col. Jerry Lemons.

The Kentucky Rangers are like a miniature model of the real ones. Begun in 1964 under the direction of Commander Carl Albright, they were originally called the Kentucky Long Rifles. Two years later, as gun technology changed, so did the name.

Young and eight other Rangers are "airborne qualified," which means they can parachute out of an Army aircraft, if necessary. Two members of the group have even trained at the Army's Ranger

school. The Rangers have gone to great lengths to prepare themselves for an upcoming test of their skills. The UK Ranger Challenge next week is a grueling three day competition in which the group will face the top Ranger teams from eight other states.

During the competition, the Rangers will take part in a barrage of tests of physical fitness and endurance, combat skills and tactical strategy.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be the grenade assault course. In this event soldiers navigate under barbed wire, over high walls and through ditches so they can throw their grenades as close to various targets as possible.

An event that is important for the Rangers but might seem ridiculous to a civilian is the one-rod bridge competition. The team must build a rope bridge over a small stream, cross it, tear it down, rebuild it once more, cross it again, and finally tear it down one last time.

A stringent test of endurance is the 10K ruck run. Cadets in full uniform and combat boots must carry an M-16 rifle and a 30 pound pack, or ruck, on a 10-kilometer run.

However the most trying event, according to senior cadet Dan O'Rourke, is the combat patrol mission. This event, which normally lasts 18 hours, requires great teamwork among the Rangers, O'Rourke said.

"The platoon leader is given orders telling him what he has to accomplish, how long he has to do it, and what materials are available to the team," he said. "The leader must develop his own plan of action and direct the rest of the team to carry out the mission."

Since the Rangers will be racing



ALAN HAWSE/Kentucky Staff

Ranger Kevin Lons assembles an M-60 in preparation for the Rangers Challenge Weekend at Ft. Knox, Ky.

against other teams, they must endure the entire 18-hour competition without sleep.

With all of the stress cadets face in the Ranger Challenge, Young said there are certain qualities an individual needs to make it in the Rangers.

"(They need) a high degree of physical fitness, self-discipline and physical and mental toughness," he said. "You need a good head on your shoulders and a lot of common sense."

If a good head is judged by grade point average then this group of Rangers is in good shape. The Rangers have an average GPA of 3.12.

Lemons, who has 23 years of military service and is a military science professor, said commitment is the key to being a Ranger.

"You can have all the physical fitness in the world but if you're not committed to the sacrifices that go along with the Rangers then you're going to fail," he said. "It's

the single most important attribute these young men have."

"Although being in ROTC is not a requirement for the Rangers, it is required for the Ranger Challenge team. Young, a four-year member of the Rangers, said anyone who wants to know what the military is like should give the Rangers a try.

"It's a great way to feel out the military and to see what the Army is about. It will help you find out the skills you need to be in the Army without making an obligation," he said.

One of the main reasons the Rangers were formed is to provide ROTC cadets with an alternative way — other than in the regular army — to prepare for a future in the military. The troops can get soldier training while attending college. And according to Lemons, that training more than prepares Rangers for actual combat.

"Every one of these senior cadets are fully prepared to lead an infantry platoon today," he said. "They have the professional courage and personality to work under stress. They are simply great young Americans."

Sgt. First Class Joseph Cyr, who has spent 16 years in the service, said he also thinks the Rangers are ready for combat.

"They would fair well," said Cyr, a former infantryman and platoon sergeant. "They could work for me any day."

The Ranger Challenge will be held April 5-7 at Ft. Knox.

Funderburke's future up in the air — again

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ky. — St. Catharine College basketball coach Jack Pack said yesterday he doesn't know what to think of reports that forward Lawrence Funderburke will return to Indiana University this summer.

Funderburke left Indiana's basketball program in December and enrolled at St. Catharine, a junior college in Washington County in central Kentucky.

Attorney William Fleck said Tuesday he has advised Funderburke to take nine credit hours at Indiana this summer to allow him to be released from his national letter of intent.

"I'm not saying that is an absolute," Fleck told The Indiana Daily Student in a copyright story published yesterday. "That's one of the courses that have been recommended to Mr. Funderburke."

Funderburke could not be reached for comment yesterday.

The 6-foot-8 freshman has said he left Indiana Dec. 14 because he was unhappy with Coach Bobby Knight's controlled offense. Indiana refused to release him from his letter of intent.

Pack said doesn't know what to make of the situation.

"I didn't find out until I got back into town Sunday night and it had been on the news. He (Funderburke) didn't come to me at all," Pack said. "I really don't have the story straight myself yet."

Pack said he talked to Funderburke on Tuesday, but came away from the conversation with no con-

clusion on his intentions.

"I've asked him to be up front and honest with me and hope from this point on he will be," the coach said. "It hasn't been a real pleasant week."

Funderburke earned 15 credit hours at Indiana in the fall, leaving him nine short of the 24 hours required by the NCAA.

Until Funderburke can secure his release, any school interested in him cannot contact him.

Instead, he has to contact the school himself. By completing 24 credit hours at Indiana, Funderburke would negate the letter and Indiana's power to bind him to it. That would allow him to transfer, sit out next year and still have three years of eligibility remaining.

Pack told the student newspaper at Indiana that he was open-minded about Funderburke when he transferred but is not so sure now.

"I read all of the stuff that Coach Knight said about Lawrence, and I was pretty willing to give Lawrence an opportunity," Pack said.

"But, after a couple of weeks, I realized what all he (Knight) said was probably true.

"When he comes into your program and rubs your whole chemistry in basketball practice and in school, he lies to you, then I feel like those chances are used up."

Pack said yesterday that he didn't remember calling Funderburke a liar, but indicated that the player hadn't been "exactly honest."

"Maybe after some of this stuff is ironed out, I'll have more to say about it," Pack said.

Mets, Padres best in their divisions

Continued from page 4

homers and 117 RBIs. And there is no better defensive outfield.

CHICAGO CUBS

The Cubbies shocked everybody last season by taking the NL East title. And they did it with a bunch of unproven kids. Can the league's two top rookies — Jerome Walton and Dwight Smith — repeat their 1989 performances and avoid the sophomore jinx?

First baseman Mark Grace is ready to take his place among the league's elite hitters, joining teammates Ryne Sandberg and Andre Dawson. The biggest problem facing manager Don Zimmer is his No. 4 and No. 5 starting pitching slots. There is nobody behind Greg Maddux (19-12), Mike Bielecki (18-7) and Rick Sutcliffe (16-11). Zimmer must also hope that left-handed relief ace Mitch Williams keeps his control.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES

After challenging for the division in 1988, the Pirates took a nosedive. Everything fell apart, especially their defense where they made a whopping 160 errors. To help the defense, manager Jim Leyland has shifted slugger Bobby Bonilla from third base to right field.

The Pirates also had their share of injuries last season with the biggest coming to top reliever Jim Gott, who had elbow surgery. Nagging injuries caused center fielder Andy Van Slyke's 1988 numbers (.288 average, 25 HRs, 100 RBIs) to drop to .237 average, nine homers and 53 RBIs.

The Pirates have a very average starting rotation of Doug Drabek, John Smiley, Bob Walk and Walt

Terrill. Four rookies will vie for the other spots on the staff.

MONTREAL EXPOS

The guys from north of the border had their shot to take the division last season but dropped like a bomb after Aug. 2. On Aug. 2, the Expos had a 63-44 record, but they went 18-37 the rest of the way.

Well, don't even look for Montreal to be contending for the title in May. Mark Langston, Bryn Smith, Pasqual Perez and Hubie Brooks headed south via free-agency. The Expos traded away three top young pitchers to acquire Langston in May, so now that three of their top four starters left, there is a big void. Dennis Martinez (16-7) and Kevin Gross (11-12) are the only starters returning.

The only thing positive about

Montreal is their core lineup of Time Raines, Tim Lincecum and Andres Galarraga.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

The Phillies are pathetic. It's that simple. The Philadelphia bullpen of Roger McDowell (23 saves, 1.96 ERA) and Jeff Parrett (12-6, 2.98 ERA) are the only bright spots.

Von Hayes (26 HRs, 101 RBIs) is still under contract with the Phillies and must remain. General Manager Lee Thomas made several deals over the break, but a miracle would have to happen to get the Phils out of the NL East basement.

Sports Editor Barry Reeves is a journalism junior and a Kernel sports columnist.

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Hemp supporters misleading public

Words, the basic stuff of the journalist, of the human race, can be strung together to tell great truths — or great lies!

Either way, those words can be phrased to sound plausible. It all depends on the eye or the ear of the beholder — or the listener. It often seems that beholders or listeners are eager, for some perverse reason, to embrace evil — or wrong. Truths, which often bear a burden, are hard to accept and/or understand.

A case in point — and the reason for this letter — is an article by Michael L. Jones published in the Kernel March 23. My letter is not an attempt to discredit the reporter, for I am certain his report was a humanly accurate reflection of what happened and was said.

But I have my doubts about Gatewood Galbraith and Shan Clark as you soon will see. The summation of their position is based on empirizing (to be kind about it), lies, half truths, distortions and/or one exaggeration after another.

So, these stalwarts are going to "take control of the political apparatus of this country starting in Kentucky." Fellows, why didn't you start in Georgia last week, as long as you were there? There's a good reason, and they know — they couldn't even win an election of the UK campus.

Galbraith stated that he has a vision of a world where paper, clothing and methanol would be made of hemp.

Hemp was widely grown once upon a time, not too long ago, and hemp was good for rope and bad for smoking. It still is. Clothing? Ever hear of hair shirts? Just wait 'til you try on your first hemp shirt!

Humans have instincts left over from their days in the animal kingdom, and it didn't take our ancestors long to realize that cigarettes, and tobacco in general, were bad for our health.

Many, many years ago our forebears had labeled cigarette as "coffin nails." Kids were warned not to smoke them lest they "stunt" their growth. It took many intervening years before the medical profession stacked up overwhelming evidence that cigarette smoking was costing us hundreds or thousands of lives each year, and endless misery in between.

The statistics are still mounting — all the while our R.J. Reynolds and kin are exporting this death to the rest of the world.

The point of the immediate above is to point out the fact that pot is similarly recognized by our instincts as deadly in one way or another, and inasmuch as the stuff is smoked I can assure you that the process produces tars and a variety of by-products that will do neither our delicate pink lungs nor our nervous systems any good — no matter how good it may feel at the time!

To further quote the article, "Clark organized the Hemp Tour... to spread the truth about the plant and its industrial uses." He did no such thing! He organized the tour in an attempt to legalize pot — and nothing more.

The following in the article was true: Toby Myrick, a drummer for 7-Zark, said that his band has supported the legalization of hemp for the last two years. That latter figure may be the length of time 7-Zark has been in business, and just about everyone in the pop music business joins Toby in his support.

Pop musicians have used pot for many years — but it did not do any of them good mentally or physically. Neither did the whiskey they drank. Where is Janis Joplin, Billy Holiday, Bix Beiderbeck and Bunny Berigan, to name but a handful of our vaunted pop musicians dating

Guest OPINION

back to the 1920s.

It also is true that hemp was legal in the United States until 1937, and possibly a little longer. Kentucky grew tons and tons of it, and to prove it I have pictures of a hemp harvest in 1937 on a farm out of U.S. Route 60 near Versailles.

The claim that hemp legislation is tied to racism is a flat out lie. If you are arguing a point and you can squeeze racism into the debate, you've at least dragged "the old red herring" across the path, as we used to say in the McCarthy days. Now while you're at it, why not throw in the rich industrialist bogeyman?

And how nice for Jenny Hinkle to propose saving our forests by substituting hemp that can be grown in four months versus 25 years for trees.

Then there's Galbraith talking to college students about "corporate profits." Make you wild, doesn't it. Wow! Bill of Rights! There's another inflamer. He forgot to mention abortion.

Says brother Galbraith, "I will not be part of the generation that hands over the Bill of Rights to the Nazis under this drug hysteria." Wow! Bill of Rights! There's another inflamer. He forgot to mention abortion.

Comes Clark now to state that marijuana is not addictive. They said that for years and years about cocaine. So, don't you believe it about pot. Before this world gets finished with its study of pot, heaven only knows what will be discovered — but you can bet your last shekel that it will all be bad.

We simply must put the lie to the reference to the 1975 study conducted by Vera Rubin and Lambert Comitas (who they?) that concludes that marijuana causes "no physical deterioration and it has no link to criminal behavior or to heavier drug use."

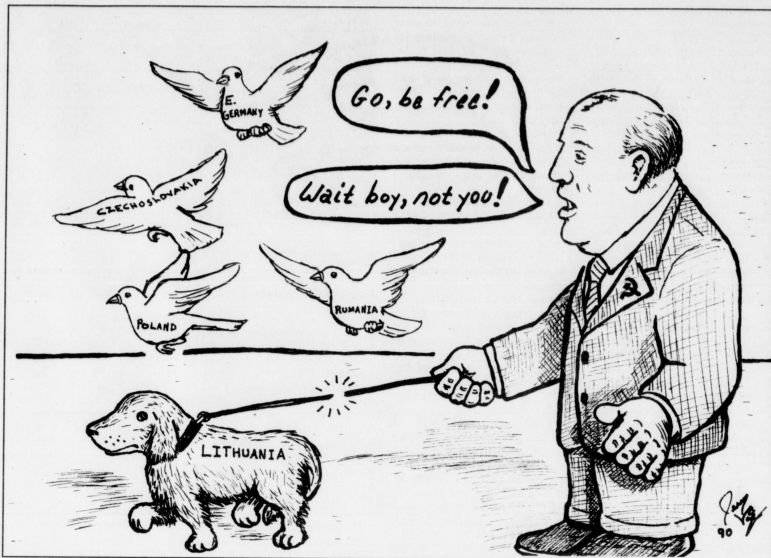
What an outrageous falsehood. Just about every report on heavy drug use I've read has the addict starting out with pot — and while on pot being talked into the deadlier stuff.

What an outrageous falsehood. Just about every report on heavy drug use I've read has the addict starting out with pot — and while on pot being talked into the deadlier stuff.

"Buffer zone," says Galbraith. He just made that up, has a total of zero statistics to back that up. Fact is, I'm beginning to believe that Galbraith is in the mold of Hitler...a lot of people died before we got rid of that liar.

"Buffer zone," says Galbraith. He just made that up, has a total of zero statistics to back that up. Fact is, I'm beginning to believe that Galbraith is in the mold of Hitler who discerned that if you told a big lie often enough, you could count on people believing it. A lot of people died before we got rid of that liar.

Donovan Scholar Ralph E. Johnson is a UK graduate and a former Kentucky Kernel editor.



Freedom Now

The fight for democracy didn't end last spring

Guest OPINION

Today is Qing Ming, the traditional day for Chinese people to tend to the memories and graves of their ancestors and friends. In one ritual or another, every Chinese family takes this occasion to pay homage to its loved ones as a tradition handed down for thousands of years and a symbol of national heritage and perpetuation of the spirit of the Chinese people.

They bring flowers, food and water, sometimes burn paper money in front of the tomb of their loved ones and pray for them, wishing them resting peacefully in heaven. However, in recent years, Qing Ming in the spring has become an increasingly uneasy day for the communist rulers in China. Under the tight control, no organized opposition activities are allowed and no opposition opinions can be spoken.

But people need to express their feelings. They need to have some excuses to gather together to express their suppressed anger and despair. And Qing Ming provides an excellent opportunity for them. Such gathering could be very easily shifted and led to anti-government incidents.

On Qing Ming of 1976, tens of thousands of people in the capital of Beijing swarmed to the Tiananmen Square burning police cars, breaking into a barrack of the People's Liberation Army and smashing the Public Security headquarters.

This massive demonstration was sparked off by the government's removal of wreaths and flower baskets placed at Tiananmen Square in the mourning of the late premier, moderate leader Chou Enlai.

Quickly, Mao's communist regime called in riot police and the people's militia and violently cracked down the demonstrators. Dozens of people were killed and thousands wounded.

It was followed by a massive campaign claiming that the incident was "counter-revolutionary." And the acting premier, Deng Xiaoping, was summarily dismissed from all the posts inside and outside party on the charges of "supporting the counter-revolutionary activities."

Does this sound familiar? On April 15 last year, when the reformist ex-party chief Hu Yaobang died, crowds of up to 100,000 gathered to lay wreaths for Hu and called for more democracy.

It was followed by a series of large demonstrations. Finally, Deng's regime ordered military troops to shoot down these peaceful demonstrating students, symbolizing to the whole world the advent of an earthshaking event.

Hundreds, possibly thousands, of innocent students were massacred. People around the world were shocked and overcome by poignant grief which was a long time subsiding. Shortly after the massacre, Deng's regime launched a similar campaign and dismissed the party chief, Zhao Ziyang, on the charges

of "supporting the counter-revolutionary activities."

There is new sign of activities on Qing Ming this year. Students in China said that they might attempt to lay wreaths in memory of those killed last spring when the army smashed the democracy movement.

A message of unknown origin sent into the capital by facsimile, posts and letters recently has called on Beijing citizens to "take a walk" somewhere between April 1-5 to Tiananmen Square, the symbolic center used by the students as a headquarters for their democracy movement.

"We are not going to stage a demonstration," the message said, arguing that "a walk" taken by individuals or small groups does not defy the government ban on demonstrations.

"Deep feelings can be exchanged between us with a smile or a show of the V sign," continued the message. "As long as thousands of people stand at Tiananmen Square, it will become a focus of world attention." The message was signed by "Beijing residents and students."

Other occasions for public gathering will follow in quick session: the first anniversary of the death of ex-party chief Hu Yaobang on April 15, which triggered last spring's protests, the anniversary of the pro-democracy May Fourth Movement and other dates in May and June that mark important events in last year's movement.

Despite its firm control, the communist regime appears to sense the dangers and take new steps to try to prevent even the smallest anti-government incident from occurring, including increasing the public presence of soldiers and police in Beijing.

Hundreds of troops were seen exercising and doing riot control and martial arts drills outside the Museum of Revolutionary History, which is on the eastern side of the Square.

In addition, the police are checking identification cards more intensively throughout Beijing and instructing people who are not from



All we are saying is give peace a chance. Two Chinese give the victory sign in Tiananmen Square last spring.

Beijing to return to their provinces.

In a recent speech, Politburo member Li Ximing warned the citizens of Beijing that "certain hostile forces both in China and abroad have not given up trying to overthrow the Communist Party."

The dangers to the communist rulers in China at the moment are many: the communist governments of Eastern Europe have fallen or transformed themselves, their communist neighbors, Soviet Union and Mongolia have undertaken democratic reforms, public anger and despair over the party and China's sluggish economy and factory layoffs.

For Deng's regime, these problems are too many to handle. Yet Beijing has decided to resist any liberalizing trend to assist the absolute control over the people despite President George Bush's secret missions and economic benefits.

If the future of the Chinese democracy movement is to be predicted, we can surely say that the people will rise in occasions to liquidate Deng's regime because this regime enforced a tyrannical rule.

Now, as before the death of Deng Xiaoping, there already appeared a

liquidation of him in China. It is sure that after his death, the dice built by him would be burst open by the accumulated anger of the Chinese people.

While we wait and see the future development, one thing is certain — Deng's regime is deadly hateful to the Chinese people.

A poem appearing recently in China may well describe the situation, of which the last two sentences read: "While shedding blood to mourn our lost heroes, we shall face squarely to the challenge and unleash our swords."

Expressing the sorrow of people over the lost in the past, the poem courageously indicated that the Chinese people are determined to take action against the communist regime. This has precisely described the popular feeling of the Chinese people today, which is the greatest threat of the survival of the regime.

The weeping willows are green. The spring is coming.

Danning Ma is a post-doctoral research associate at the center for computational science.

Letters Policy

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

We prefer all material to be typed 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.

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Communications class raising money for Chandler Hospital

By JENNIFER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

A group of about 23 UK students, known as Students Caring for Kids, is raising money for the pediatric ward of the UK Albert B. Chandler Hospital. The money will benefit the children in UK Hospital through the Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

The students began their fund-raising because of a required class project for Communications-525. The project required students to "make a sizeable contribution to a charitable organization," said Heidi Bright Parales, a class member.

Several ideas were discussed before the class decided to direct its fund-raising efforts toward hospitalized children, said Jana Gordon,

also a class member.

One of the reasons the class decided which charity to work for was the parole of a man who had burnt his son, which occurred while the students were debating the target of their efforts.

"Once we started thinking about children (as a focus), we really liked the idea," Gordon said. "The reason we chose children is that children can't help what happens to them."

Another important factor in the decision to give the donations to the pediatric center is that UK hospital told the students specifically where the money would go.

"They guaranteed us that the money would go to the children," Gordon said.

Other charities contacted "were reluctant to tell us where the money would go," Gordon said.

"The students wanted to be sure that the money they raised would be used for the purpose intended," Gordon said. She also said that they wanted to do something that would benefit area children.

"The class' goal is to raise at least \$1,000," Gordon said.

"But right now I would say that we can double it," she said.

Students Caring for Kids is donating the money raised to the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, a national telethon to be held June 2-3.

"The money the class raises, however, will be given solely to the Chandler Hospital because it is the only hospital in the state that participates in the telethon," said Mary

Collier, a hospital spokeswoman.

"One of the most important aspects of this telethon is that all the money raised in Kentucky stays in Kentucky," Collier said.

As part of their fund-raising efforts, the communications students sponsored Community Day at Randall's grocery store yesterday. Randall's donated 5 percent of shoppers' purchases to help the children. Shoppers signed a card at the check-out lane verifying the amount of their purchase, and the store made the financial contribution.

Another fund-raising activity the students are sponsoring is a drawing for various prizes that were donated by area merchants.

The prizes include overnight hotel stays, meals and gift certificates.

The drawing will be held at 7 p.m. April 20 at Nine Point Mesa in Lexington Green Mall. Tickets can be purchased for \$1 and are available by calling 269-6013, 271-5955, or 253-2299.

This is the third year the hospital has participated in the telethon, Collier said.

The telethon was initiated by the Osmond Foundation, "the charitable arm of the singing family," Collier said. She said that the telethon's purpose is "to raise funds and educate the public on the important work performed daily by hospitals for children."

Frank Butler, UK Hospital director, said the money raised by the telethon will be used to expand the pediatric program.

The money also will be used to purchase new equipment, Collier said.

"The hospital was fortunate to shell in two additional floors in the new critical care center which opens this summer," Butler said.

"We are aware of the need to expand our pediatric intensive care unit and are looking at this space as a location for a new unit. With the only pediatric intensive care unit in the state, we care for the most critically ill children. We want to be able to provide the best possible care for our children."

Students Caring for Kids will present a representative check during the telethon. The telethon will be broadcast for 21 hours by WLEX-TV in Lexington and WYMT-TV in Hazard.

Southeast College cancels play

Associated Press

CUMBERLAND, Ky. — A student play dealing with racism, strip mining and politics in Eastern Kentucky has been canceled by the president of Southeast Community College in Cumberland.

The play's author says the decision smacks of censorship.

College president W. Bruce Ayers canceled the April 19-21 performance of "Krazy Quilt" because it deals with controversial topics. The play also conflicts with an upcoming visit by Barbara Bush, he said.

Ayers was out of town and could not be reached for comment yesterday, his secretary said. But he told the Mountain Eagle of Whitesburg his decision wasn't censorship.

"I'm not censoring him in any way whatsoever," Ayers said of playwright Bob Henry Baber, a first-year professor who teaches drama classes.

Baber of Oven fork in Letcher County also is the college's director of resource development.

The college president requested the script after someone complained about some of the language in the performance. He decided to cancel the play March 22, Baber said.

"He said, 'It's not going to happen on this campus,'" said Baber. "He said, 'The message of your play is good, but I don't think the people here will get past its medium.'"

"I told Bruce, Why don't you let Eastern Kentucky people decide what offends them?" Baber said. "I don't think there's anybody in Eastern Kentucky — except some zealots — who would have a problem with this play."

Ayers said play had the elements of controversy.

"Because of that I felt it needed to sit awhile and be looked at again," he said. "There's some language and other things in the play I

felt an audience would not be able to move beyond."

"Krazy Quilt" was billed as a series of character sketches on modern life in Appalachia. Scenes deal with televangelism, strip mining, debates over Republican and Democratic politics.

and three-dimensional analysis in the seminar, Howard said.

First-year fellows participate in a one-hour thesis workshop which prepares them for their senior year.

During the second year the fellows work on their undergraduate thesis under the supervision of an advisory committee. The committee consists of Betts and three UK faculty members.

A small fund is set aside for travel expenses and additional research costs for fellows, Howard said.

overses the selection process and lends support to the fellows during their research.

The Gaines Fellowship requires the undergraduates to complete a special two-semester seminar in the humanities, titled "Human Structures: An Inquiry into Form, Intention, and Value." The course is offered for six credit hours and is taught by about 12 faculty members.

The Gaines fellows have assignments of intensive reading, writing

and three-dimensional analysis in the seminar, Howard said.

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Gaines

Continue from page 1

His lectures usually incorporate physics with the humanities by dealing with reality, observation, scientific method and the scientific way of knowing.

"This is my perspective. The only reason science operates is to work with people," McEllistrem said. "My approach is that sciences are linked together. The seminar provides this growth in knowledge of this common enterprise."

The Gaines Fellowship Program began in 1984 with the financial support of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaines.

Raymond Betts, director of the Gaines Center for the Humanities,

overses the selection process and lends support to the fellows during their research.

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and three-dimensional analysis in the seminar, Howard said.

Correction

Because of a reporter's error, the name of UK professor of communications Robert Bostrom was incorrect in an article Tuesday about an death of Bruce Wesley, former director of UK's School of Journalism.

felt an audience would not be able to move beyond."

"Krazy Quilt" was billed as a series of character sketches on modern life in Appalachia. Scenes deal with televangelism, strip mining, debates over Republican and Democratic politics.

Stephens

Continued from page 1

since he got involved in the sport.

"It's gotten much bigger now," he said. "A young trainer approached me and said, 'Will it be as easy for me to get going (as a trainer) as it was for you?'"

"And I told him in a funny way, 'You've got no chance.'"

Stephens has been in poor health recently. He has emphysema, a disease he attributes to years of heavy smoking.

But he has maintained a grueling schedule, traveling between his homes in New York and Miami.

Stephens said he thinks about retirement quite a bit, and if he decides to retire, he wants to come back to his home state.

"I like Lexington," he said. "You have Keeneland here and Churchill Downs is close, and tracks like Turfway are close. And I have mares at Claiborne Farm in Paris. I only go there and see my babies."

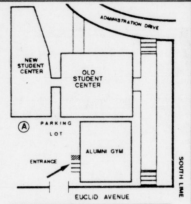
But Ernie Love, a groom who has been with Stephens for 12 years, said he can't see the trainer retiring.

"I once heard his wife tell someone that the only way you would get Woody to stop training is when you plant him in the ground," he said. "I agree with what she said."

"As long as I have good horses and good people around me, I'll keep training," Stephens said.

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