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Scoring for kicks  
UK ruggers dominated Cincinnati yesterday to win the finals of the Little Kentucky Derby Rugby Tournament by a misleadingly close score of 6-3. UK's record moves to 8-5. See story, page 3.

## Criminal charges sought against 6 GSL loan defrauders

From Staff and AP Reports

Indictments are expected soon in at least six cases of alleged fraud in a state-administered loan program for college students, according to a state official.

The cases are believed to be the first in which criminal charges have been sought involving the state's guaranteed loan program for college students.

One case involves alleged forgery and falsification of loan forms by a borrower of \$30,000.

Paul Borden, executive director of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, the state's student financial aid agency, said the names of seven possible offenders have been turned over to the state attorney general and the Atlanta office of the U.S. Department of Education's inspector general.

Borden said those officials "have been cooperating, and within the last few days they and the FBI have interviewed a few" of the possible violators.

"We expect criminal proceedings against six," Borden said. "We're not sure about the seventh."

Borden declined to discuss specific names or the schools that the people attended. But he said the cases involve "at least three institutions in Kentucky, possibly four."

However, he said there has been no indication of any wrongdoing by any official connected with those schools.

"They may be seeking an indictment against a former UK student," said David H. Stockham, UK director

of financial aid. Stockham said KHEAA inquired about a student's application earlier this year, before any prosecution plans were announced.

Stockham said the prosecution of those who filed fraudulent applications will benefit the guaranteed loan program. "I think actions that result in the prosecution of persons who have taken improper advantage of the program are in the best interest of all concerned," he said.

Stockham said the improper use of the loans must be curtailed, "especially since so many recipients have not yet repaid their loans."

In the past, Borden said, there has been a "multitude" of cases in which action was taken against students who had refused to pay their loans. But in these instances, he said, the money involved was usually \$1-

500 or less per case, and the matters were settled through civil court proceedings.

But Borden's agency began checking its files to see if borrowers had fraudulently obtained loans by such devices as seeking more than one loan, using different names at the same address or dropping out of school after receiving a loan.

"Within the last six months, it appeared to me that there have been increasing instances of this abuse," Borden said.

The state's involvement in the guaranteed loan program began in 1978. Since then, the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority has guaranteed \$3,013 loans for a total of \$176.9 million.

Borden urged students who think they may have inadvertently violated their loan agreements to contact the Higher Education Assistance Authority.

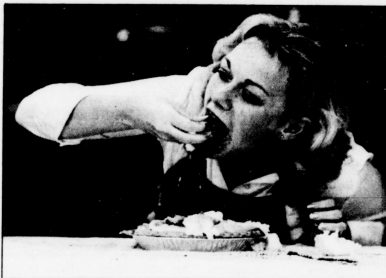


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The 1983 Little Kentucky Derby Festival was held over the weekend, and activity included a balloon race Saturday afternoon (above) in the field in front of Commonwealth Stadium. Music was plentiful also as (above right) a fan of the Erector Set, a Cincinnati new wave group, showed her enjoyment. A pie-eating contest (right) was held at Blazer Hall Cafeteria and Valerie Ford, nursing sophomore, got her fill.



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## 27th LKD 'better than ever'

By SCOTT WILHOIT  
Senior Staff Writer

Balloons, bands and parties marked the 27th annual Little Kentucky Derby celebration, which began Thursday and ended yesterday.

Despite unseasonably cool weather, Cathie Northern, LKD chairman, said this year's activities were "better than ever."

"It all went so well," Northern, a communications sophomore, said. "I really just can't believe

"Over the past five years, LKD has been on a real slide," she said. "I think this year LKD has made a real turnaround. We knew it had to change from the past if the event was to continue."

For results of yesterday's balloon race, see page 3

Anne Sibbong, a marketing junior, agreed that this year's LKD was far superior to past celebrations. "Last year's was nothing compared to this year," she said. "There are more things to do and more people doing them. LKD featured special meals in

campus cafeterias, a golf tournament, bike and balloon races, and performances by several area bands. The rugby club played host to a tournament Saturday and yesterday.

Although no serious injuries were reported in the rugby tournament, Dr. Lindsey Douglas, a surgeon from Ashland and a rugby player, said he only saw "a few cracked ribs and a couple of dislocated shoulders."

"I would say everything was pretty safe this time," Douglas, who has been playing the sport since 1972, said. "I just love it and

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## MONDAY

From Associated Press reports  
Tape reveals contract dispute

LOUISVILLE — A tape recording has disclosed that Brighton Engineering Co. executive William H. May asked for restoration of state contracts with his firm during a Thanksgiving Day, 1981, meeting in Gov. John Y. Brown Florida home, a copyright story in yesterday's editions of The Courier-Journal said.

The contracts had been canceled despite May's \$22,000 contribution to Brown's gubernatorial campaign, the story said.

May threatened a personal lawsuit against Metts during the approximately one-hour meeting, which Brown did not attend. The meeting was taped by Metts without May's knowledge, the story said. Brown fired state Public Protection and Regulation Secretary Neil J. Welch Thursday for arranging the taping.

U.S. Attorney Louis DeFalcis subpoenaed the tape and is investigating Brown's 1979 gubernatorial campaign for possible violations of election laws, a story in the Lexington Herald-Leader said Thursday.

### Lebanon peace forecast

NEW YORK — Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens predicted yesterday that his country would reach a peace agreement with Lebanon "in the not too distant future."

Although he declined to be more specific, Arens said "a lot of progress" had been made.

Arens, speaking from Tel Aviv via satellite hookup on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," also said that his country is worried about growing Soviet military assistance to Syria.

Israel currently is negotiating with Lebanon not only over withdrawal of its forces from Lebanon, but also over future relations

between the two nations and security arrangements for Israel's northern border. Syria Saturday rejected Israel's insistence for a simultaneous withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli troops from Lebanese territory, saying it would wait until the Israelis leave.

### Union supporters dispersed

WARSAW, Poland — Police armed with machine pistols routed 1,000 Solidarity supporters in Warsaw on yesterday, while Cardinal Jozef Glemp traveled to Gdansk and met with Lech Walesa in a strong gesture of church support for the outlawed union.

Police in Warsaw moved in after the crowd at an unofficial ceremony marking the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising.

Authorities detained at least three people, including Solidarity's former national spokesman, who told the crowd that if the Warsaw ghetto fighters were alive today they would join Solidarity in the "fight for true freedom and human dignity."

At another gathering, Glemp told 10,000 faithful at an outdoor Mass in Warsaw that the Communist government has not responded to initiatives to open a dialogue with Solidarity, and that the Polish people are "humiliated before the world."

## WEATHER

A 60 percent chance of light snow this morning, with clearing possible in the afternoon and a high in the low 40s. Becoming mostly clear tonight, low in the upper 20s. Most sunny tomorrow, high in the upper 40s to low 50s.

## Agriculture students to visit China as part of mutual exchange program

By BECKY MCVEIGH  
Staff Writer

Sixteen College of Agriculture students and two faculty members will begin a 17-day visit to China May 9 to study agricultural techniques in the college's first exchange program with China, said John Robertson, associate dean of instruction for the college.

The exchange has not been threatened by the damage to cultural ties between the U.S. and China resulting from the United States' granting of political asylum April 4 to Chinese tennis star Hu Na, 19, who defected last July, Robertson said.

"We're still going," he said. "This is not a government-to-government agreement. The cultural exchange programs (that were canceled) were between American and Chinese governments. We're a more informal type of agreement, between the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and the Shandong Agricultural College, with the blessing of the Chinese government."

Walter Graham, associate director of international programs for the College of Agriculture, said the exchange program is possible because of the 1978 shift from China's closed-door policy under Chairman Mao Tse-tung to an emphasis on education and Western technology.

With the death of Mao in 1976, universities reopened and are now encouraged to develop ties with American universities, Charles Barnhart, agriculture dean, said.

"About three to five years ago, the political decision makers in China decided to open China up to Ameri-

can agricultural technology," Graham said. "Institutions like the Shandong Agricultural College were encouraged to explore avenues of access to the West."

Because Chen Shui-tai, dean of the Shandong Agricultural College, was a visiting plant pathology professor at UK in 1983 and had developed ties with faculty members, he extended an invitation to the College of Agriculture to develop an exchange program, Barnhart said.

Robertson said the college is attempting to help China by sharing agricultural technology and providing duplicates of science journals, which China is missing because of its closed-door policy.

In return, the College of Agriculture hopes to learn from China's agriculture, characterized by high yields, small crops, and high labor intensity, said Edwin Carter and Valerie Will, agricultural economics graduate students who will be among the travelers.

Because two-thirds of the Chinese people depend on agriculture for their living (compared with 4 percent of Americans, crops are hand-tended, resulting in higher yields. Will said.

The average yield of wheat is 50 to 55 bushels per acre, while some Chinese records show 140 bushels, Carter said.

The agriculture students will tour crops, agricultural communes, crafts and silk-worm factories, the Great Wall of China, the Summer Palace and 10 major cities throughout eastern China.

They will not travel by car while in China, but by boat, train, and small plane because the socialist government prohibits private ownership of cars, Will said.

"Just the number of people is going to get me," Carter said. "Like here in middle-class America, there's two cars and four people to a house. But it's everybody everywhere over there."

The group will live in college dorms, communes and guest homes during their tour, Robertson said.

"It's not going to be like staying in the Hilton by our standards," Will said. "Most hotels there have a central bathroom and a bowl and pitcher of water in the rooms."

Will said she will have to remember not to drink the tap water. "As far as I can see, we'll have a choice of drinking thousands of different types of tea, Coca-Cola, and I hear their beer selection is incredible."

"We're told to expect to eat anything — cats and dogs — and very little beef," he said. "But we can't take our Western philosophies with us and condemn their customs. We have to be open to whatever they have to offer us."

Each student must pay \$3,000, which includes all costs with a \$600 to \$700 allowance, Robertson said. The Chinese government is paying half of the in-country costs, he said.

The group will include six women and 10 men, and is composed of undergraduate and graduate students. Forestry professor Calvin Lu, presently on sabbatical, will travel with the students.

"I think we're all going to be overwhelmed because it's so different from anything we're used to," Robertson said.

The Chinese will probably be equally overwhelmed. "I hear they're (Chinese) still fascinated by a white person — like kids'll come up and touch your hair," Will said.

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## CHE, administrators unite to fight for common cause

### End of 'internecine warfare' may be on horizon

United we stand, divided we fall. The Council on Higher Education has finally gotten around to recognizing the sense of this famous motto. After state universities' allocations were cut by the General Assembly three times in as many years, the CHE has decided to forge a compromise behind which it and the universities can stand united for the first time in a long while.

In the past, universities have sent individual lobbying groups to the General Assembly to promote their individual needs. The infighting that resulted — dubbed "internecine warfare" by CHE member Morton Holbrook — has been hurting the overall attempts to increase educational spending by dividing lobbying efforts.

Last week, the CHE approved a new formula for dividing the state's budget between the various universities. It will guarantee each institution the same funding per credit hour for any courses they all offer, thus removing any need to squabble.

It will not, however, guarantee the schools will receive the overall funding they need.

Which is all the more reason for the universities to unite, and now.

The university presidents endorsed the laboriously drafted funding formula in February. Now they can face the coming legislative session with the single goal of obtaining more money for higher education instead of more money for their own particular schools, services or programs.

With Kentucky's educational system ranked the worst in the country, it is high time the educators themselves buried the hatchet and then did the same with the budget cutters' axes. While each may have valid grounds for wanting a bigger piece of the CHE's budgetary pie, to be bickering among themselves over the size of slices while politicians reduce the general recipe would be foolishness.

The CHE and Kentucky's institutions of learning are finally united to voice a clarion call for more funds. And considering the numerous cutbacks in educational funding in the past few years, the lobbying effort can only grow stronger, and with it, Kentucky's educational system.



## Effects of sexual harassment extend to rape of the mind

Women of today are no longer content to stay in a confining environment. They are actively involved in various social situations, ranging from recreational activities to pursuing a career.

This interaction has given women the enjoyment and contentment of being able to achieve, compete and contribute to the world around them. This "high" of self-confidence has helped promote feelings of female equality in both men and women.

There is an interference that stops the "feeling of equality" growth: sexual harassment. Not only does it keep men from viewing women with respect, it shatters a woman's view of herself.

Every day, Monday through Friday, I attend morning classes. I am very proud of my progress toward a degree. After classes I drive to my part-time job, and within three

hours every shred of pride, self-confidence and self-respect is stripped away. Feeling naked and exposed, I go home while my mind is dazed by humiliation. What could be so demeaning that each day I suffer? Sexual harassment!

### Guest OPINION

For four years I have worked for a company predominately employing males. Out of 90 employees on my shift, six of us are female. Not a day goes by in which someone does not humiliate me. Some of the minor afflictions are the filthy words, uttered so freely, and the vile jokes told. The presence of a woman, either myself or another, has no deterring effect on the language. If any-

thing, the guilty parties become more obnoxious to see our reaction.

The things I consider major abuses and the most detrimental to a woman are physical groping and malicious gossip and rumors. Which is the worst, I am unable to say. Like old hens, they watch for anything they can deliberately misinterpret for their own enjoyment.

They will even manufacture juicy little tales to spread. My own supervisor fed rumors of lewd events between him and me. I gave him a ride home for several days while his car was being repaired. Some of the men have even been so bold as to suggest an affair.

There are also many inquiries involving my sexual life, habits, preferences and even my anatomy. These questions and/or remarks never fail to leave me speechless, if not in tears.

The other major abuse that gratefully does not happen too often is the actual physical groping, rubbing, or "accidental" touching. My waist and shoulders are squeezed, my thighs and legs grabbed, and my bottom is pinched or patted. I cringe every time I have to walk next to one of these "feelers."

My fear has caused nightmares of being cornered without an escape. Although I have classified the sexual harassment events, minor and major, they are all so profound in their effect on my mental being.

I am sure you are wondering just what I feel and what my reactions are in these incidents. Although my reactions vary, my feelings have always been the same. After each abuse I feel so ashamed and dirty. I question myself: "Am I the type of girl who brings this on myself? have I said or done anything to provoke

them?" Then I wonder what my parents would think of this happening to me or my friends, their reactions, then again I am filled with humiliation.

My reaction to my abuser? Sometimes I angrily retort, or try to laugh and pretend nothing upset me. Most times I try to be alone so no one will see my hurt. But each day I'll come home and relive the events.

I will resolve to report the offense to one of the supervisors. But then I remember how I did that before and my work friends shunned and criticized me. They believed I was wrong in the way I handled the situation.

Then I think about going to the shift manager, but again I remember doing that. A supervisor was calling me a degrading name, and I asked the manager to speak to him.

All he did was look at me and did not utter a word. He also freely puts his hands on my waist or shoulders as he walks past.

So what do I do? Nothing! I know sexual harassment is a federal offense, and I have heard of cases that have been tried. But I don't have the guts. I barely had enough gumption to say this much, let alone having to detail the actual words and deeds. I cannot do it! I have no desire for revenge or punishment of these men. Some are my friends who unknowingly hurt me. They just fall in with the other guys.

If only they realized how often sexual harassment occurs and were aware of its very poisonous effect.

Sexual harassment is truly a rape of the mind.

Pamela Mullis is a computer science sophomore.

## LETTERS

### 'Pompous crap'

After reading nationally circulated excerpts from the editorial against an annual University of Louisville basketball game, I felt I had to write and give you my thoughts about it.

Let me preface these remarks by stating that I am not from Kentucky, nor am I associated in any way with either university. I am only a fan of good college basketball.

I found the parts of the editorial I read to be the most self-serving piece of pompous, ass-kicking crap I've ever read in any college newspaper. It was a slap in the face to anyone — past or present — who has worked on a college newspaper (and that includes myself).

The job of a college newspaper and the people who publish it is to help foster new attitudes, not perpetuate old Jim Crow values or the kind of aristocratic snottiness that evidently flows the air at UK, this is the 1980s, gang. You ought to get rid of your antebellum mentality.

Did you think your "courageous" stand would somehow result in a bigger grant from those who underwrite your paper? Did you think you could show the clip to a prominent UK alum in the future, thereby assuring yourself a job and a spot in the Wildcat higher echelon?

It's hard dealing with a mind set that finds it "foolish, destructive, and undesirable" for UK to play Louisville every year, but I'll try. Those adjectives fit, all right, if you're worried about being embas-

passed like you were last month in Knoxville.

However, I'll assume Coach Hall and his boys can actually give the Cardinals a good game. Such a series of the college game, ranking it with North Carolina-North Carolina State, USC-UCLA, Purdue-Indiana, et al. Thank God your prehistoric mentality doesn't prevail elsewhere, lest the game go down the tubes.

I hope Gov. Brown can somehow convince those already high image of the college game, and bring this game to fruition. And I hope your outlook changes before you try landing a job in the real newspaper world — unless you're looking for work for the John Birch Society Times.

Jerry McGuire  
 Delaware State News and Maryland State News  
 Dover, Delaware

Editor's reply: Let's set the record straight, McGuire. First, if you had taken the time to look at our flag, you would have seen the tagline "An independent student newspaper" right below our nameplate. That means we receive no money whatsoever from the University. We stood to gain no financial benefit by running the editorial. And besides, Joe Hall's stand is opposed by many members of UK's administration.

Second of all, the only prominent UK alumna we can think of who runs a newspaper of note is Paul Janssch, executive editor of the Courier-Journal, which favors the game. We certainly weren't trying to

please him. If you want to impugn our motives for writing the editorial, you'd best find better grounds.

Furthermore, your charge that a college newspaper's job is to "help foster new attitudes" shows how little you really understand about journalism's mission. A newspaper's job, whether at the college, city, state or national level, is to be fair and accurate. Apparently you think of journalism merely as a license to incite controversy — such as the overblown hoopla surrounding the proposed UK-LU game.

Yes, these are the 1980s, McGuire, so grow up. In the meantime, as President Otis Singletary said, "We have more important things to worry about."

### Steve Beshear

I am writing in support of Steve Beshear in his race for lieutenant governor.

Steve Beshear has the type of background that all Kentuckians can be proud of.

Steve has served as student body president at the University of Kentucky, was a top graduate in his law school class, was voted the outstanding freshman representative while he served in the Legislature and he has been an aggressive attorney general.

Steve's primary issues are two that should be on every college student's mind — education and jobs. Steve Beshear knows that the best tool that a college student can carry into the job market is a high-quality education and that institutions of

higher education need proper funding in order to provide that education.

When you look at the candidates, don't just look at their personalities. Look at how they stand on the most crucial issues of the day. Look at their qualifications for meeting those crucial issues. When you do that, you'll see that Steve Beshear is the candidate who has a plan to face the challenges of the lieutenant governor's office and has trained himself for the office.

I hope that you will support him in the primary on May 24.

Billy J. Mabry  
 Second-year law student

### Participation

As faculty chair of the International Student Committee, I want to support the efforts of the new International Students Council, composed of presidents of every foreign student association, to advocate interests of international students on this campus.

I hope the Student Government Association will reconsider their postponement of an amendment that would have resulted in cooperation between SGA and the International Students Council in choosing the head of the SGA's new International Students Department.

The University of Kentucky is fortunate to have 535 international non-immigrant students from 64 countries studying with us. Readers of the Kernel might be interested in knowing that of the 535 students, 372 are in graduate programs. Engineering (137) and Agriculture (76)

have the largest numbers of students.

Students come to UK from all over the world, from Australia to Zimbabwe, but Asia (about 42 percent) and the Middle East (about 30 percent) are home for a majority.

We need to encourage international students in their attempts to contribute to and participate in the life of the University of Kentucky. I hope SGA will work with the International Students Council.

Angene Wilson  
 Associate professor  
 Education

### Fruitless whining

Pro-life people need to accept the reality that abortion is legal and they can't do anything about it. All of the whining and protesting that anti-abortion people do is fruitless.

The Supreme Court, the unshakable, inflexible distributor of justice in the United States, has made a decision and that decision is unchangeable. Exceptions to the Supreme Court's infallibility (like segregation, busing, the death penalty, prohibition, civil rights, etc.) are just that — rare exceptions. The abortion issue will never become a member of that club.

Pro-life humanitarians seem to believe that just because all of the ingredients of a bun are present and the bun is in the oven, you have a loaf of bread. Well, just take out the bun before it is cooked all the way and you will see that all you have is a lot of sticky dough!

Babies are the same as buns. If you pluck a baby from its mother's womb before it has fully developed, then you haven't killed a baby; you have just removed an inconvenience from the mother.

This country was built on the principles of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Inconveniencing a poor woman with an unwanted human in her belly clearly violates her rights to liberty and her pursuit of happiness. The mother was here before the fetus so her rights should, and do thanks to our Supreme Court, come before the unborn baby's right to life.

It's the mother's two rights against the baby's one. Any grade school child will tell you that two beats one.

No social order, no government body, no organization, or individual should have the right to inconvenience America's active citizens.

We are a people on the move. Unborn babies slow us down but thanks to the Supreme Court, we are now able to dispose of this inconvenience. Fortunately, we have taken this great step for our society.

If America's pro-life movement would accept the fact that abortion is legal and right, then we could move on toward making America's active citizens even less inconvenienced. The elderly could be disposed of — thereby lightening our tax loads, balancing our government's budget and relieving us of our responsibilities toward the elderly.

So all of you pro-life, anti-abortion people out there, give up and conform.

Jeff Nicolas  
 Undecided sophomore

### by Berke Breathed

### BLOOM COUNTY





# SPORTS



## Ruggers shove way to LKD tournament championship

By KEVIN STEELE  
Staff Writer

The deciding factor was the scrum.

UK's pack, a group of eight team members who literally have a shoving match, or a scrum, against eight opponents for control of the ball, outpushed and overpowered the University of Cincinnati's pack yesterday in the finals of the Little Kentucky Derby Rugby Tournament.

UK, now 8-5, captured the championship 6-3, with the only "try" of the game scored by team captain and pack member Pat Jackson in the second half. A try is similar to a touchdown in football and is worth four points. Senior Rich Boone kicked the two-point conversion.

"Our scrum played a lot better," said Jackson. "The whole tournament we played better and better."

With Cincinnati leading 3-0 midway through the second half, a scrum was called by the referee on the Bearcats' 5-yard line. The scrum

is called when the ball is tied up and no progression can be made by either team. This is similar to a jump ball in basketball.

UK's pack shoved Cincinnati backwards and flipped the ball back to scrum halfback Robert Butler, who kicked the ball into the endzone. Jackson then jumped on the ball, scoring on the try.

Throughout the first half the Wildcats kept the ball in Cincinnati's territory and threatened to score several times, but penalties thwarted their chances. Boone missed two field-goal attempts, and three times Kentucky had the ball inside the 5. Cincinnati scored three points on a field goal set up by a penalty on the Wildcats.

In the second half it looked like the pattern might remain, as UK was penalized 10 seconds after the kickoff. Again nearly all the play was in Cincinnati's territory. The ice was finally broken with Jackson's try.

"We dominated the game," Boone said, "even though the score does not reflect that."

Many of the UK players contributed their team's fine play to Rodney Nichols, a volunteer coach from England who is visiting Lexington. Jackson said Nichols has been working with Kentucky about a month concentrating on technique, strategy and stamina.

"Rodney whipped us into shape," said Kevin Hemmer, a civil engineering senior. "We played pretty well, and Rodney has helped a lot."

In the first game of the tournament UK blasted Marshall 40-0. Kentucky then rolled over Xavier University of Cincinnati 32-15 to put the Wildcats in the finals.



Kentucky rugby John Theuerkauf attempts to advance the ball in UK's 6-3 win over the University of Cincinnati yesterday.

Against Xavier, UK wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard. Douglas Munro scored a try with the game one minute underway. Bruce converted both conversions.

Perhaps the most amazing score of the tournament came next. Munro was running with the ball about 30 yards from the goal line when suddenly he drop kicked the ball, which went through the goal posts for three points.

UK led at the half 21-3. In the second half, the Wildcats' scrum scored two tries, one by senior John Theuerkauf, and Boone kicked a field goal.

The UK "B" team placed third in the tournament, defeating Xavier 11-

4. The "B" team beat Louisville in the first round 10-3 and then lost to Cincinnati 20-9 in the semifinals.

Wooster College won the consolation bracket, defeating Eastern Kentucky 15-3.

The Wildcats' next home game will be Sunday at 1 p.m. against the Blackstones, the Lexington city team.

## Balloonists soar for LKD



Despite choppy winds and cool temperatures, 20 entries in the 1983 Little Kentucky Derby balloon race launched successfully from the field near E.S. Good Barn Saturday afternoon.

Pilots John Daughtery and Jerry Copas took first-place honors in the hour-long aerial event, riding the Porter Paints corporate balloon. The balloon, fashioned after a paint can, was sponsored by Winfield Horse Farm.

Each entry was sponsored by a local horse farm, with the \$500 entry fee donated to the LKD Scholarship Fund. A local pizza business underwrote the cost of the event.

Pilot Ed LaFontaine, directing the balloon sponsored by Hillbrook Horse Farm, received second place, followed by Jim Napier with Green-tree Stud Farm's entry.

The Porter Paint balloon landed in a field about 10 miles away from the University campus on the corner of 1-75 and Winchester Road, John Herbst, student activities director and race official, said.

The race was a chase between the "hare" balloon, a craft sponsored by Spendthrift Horse Farm, and the entrants, "the hounds." The balloon landing closest to the hare craft received top honors.

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## Ovations abound during Skaggs concert

Ricky Skaggs and The Whites treated about 1,300 Lexingtonians to a taste of quality bluegrass Thursday night in Memorial Coliseum.

Skaggs, a former Lexingtonian himself, displayed the fine talent that won him the Country Music Association's Male Vocalist of the Year award. Skaggs also has the honor of being the youngest member of The Grand Ole Opry.

Starting with "Lonely Over You" and "Sweet Temptation," Skaggs and his band quickly endeared themselves to the audience.

"I Don't Care if I'm Not the First Love You've Known, Just So I'm the Last" proved to be a crowd favorite as the opening strains brought some people to

their feet.

Taking time to talk with the crowd, Skaggs said, "Well, it sure is good to be back here in Kentucky, my home state."

Returning to music, the band played a fun Merle Travis tune, "So Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed." Following was a piece that showcased, for the first time, the dual fiddles of Lou Reed and Bobby Hicks.

Throughout the evening, Skaggs displayed a close rapport with his audience with the audience, talking freely, joking and recognizing requests. During one bluesy waltz, his guitar went out of tune. Skaggs quipped, "One of these days I've got to get myself a good American-made guitar."

Calling a break in the action, Skaggs introduced his band members, each of whom left the stage after his introduction. Skaggs was then joined by his wife, Sherry White, and the two of them performed an acoustic duet, "If I Needed You."

When the band rejoined Skaggs, they performed the popular "Highway 40 Blues" and, after warning "clog at your own risk," they broke into "Uncle Ben," which brought the crowd up for a standing ovation.

Returning for a solo encore, Skaggs said, "Well, I want to do a real special song I like, 'Waiting For the Sun to Shine.'" The band then returned for "Could You Love Me One More Time?" and topped off the evening with "One Way Rider."

The lead-on band, The Whites, started off the evening with some of their close-knit harmonies, highlighting the astounding dobro playing of former Lexington resident Jerry "Flux" Douglas.

The White's gospel renditions proved to be the crowd's favorites, causing them to be called out for two encores, the second completely unplanned. The enthusiasm of the three standing ovations showed the crowd's appreciation of their music.

MICHAEL BRATCHER

### Record producer killed

NEW YORK (AP) — Felix Pappalardi, a record producer and former bass guitar player for the rock group Mountain, was shot dead yesterday, and his wife was charged with his slaying, police said.

Pappalardi, 41, had been shot once in the neck and was pronounced dead when police arrived at the apartment, authorities said.

Pappalardi began his career as a folk artist in Greenwich Village in the '60s and worked with such artists as Joan Baez, the Lovin' Spoonful and the Youngbloods. He made his name as producer for the rock band Cream.

In 1969, Atlantic Records asked him to work with the Vagrants, a band that became Mountain. Pappalardi played bass and keyboard, sang backup vocals and acted as producer.

Although he was a record producer, Pappalardi was apparently deaf, according to Rock Encyclopedia, because of the effects rock music had on his ears.

## 'Problem' children find belonging at camp

By ANNALISE GRIFFIN  
Staff Writer

The concept of decentralized camping as an aid to children with emotional or behavioral problems was explored Thursday in a program presented by Life Adventure Camp. About 60 people viewed "Waist Deep, No Short Cuts" in the Student Center Theater.

Shot on location, the 40-minute documentary illustrates the struggles and delights of the back-to-nature camping.

Directed by Cameron Bishop and

Mike McKinney, the movie is alive with the faces of children, laughing, crying, puzzling. In the background is the colorful Estill County campsite, a tract of creeks, gentle slopes and woods.

Interviews with camp counselors and coordinators reveal the underlying philosophy of the program. The summer adventure in the woods provides children who have emotional/behavioral disturbances with their first opportunity to "throw those labels away."

As the camp is also open to children who have no emotional/behavioral problems, the harmful segregation typical in many classrooms

does not occur here. With a division into groups of eight people, each child becomes a vital part of a small community.

The emphasis on feeling and experience is effective for children who have not been successful in their homes or schools. In the survival atmosphere of the woods, feelings of pride and achievement are easily developed.

Counselors strive "not to cushion things, not to be there before they fall, but to let them make their own mistakes."

Life Adventure Camp is headed by Elizabeth Ivey, daughter of music professor Donald Ivey.

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# Personnel office offers placement service for students

**By STEPHANIE WALLNER**  
Senior Staff Writer

UK's personnel department has begun operating an employment service that allows students or community members to obtain temporary employment within the University or in the community.

The Student and Temporary Em-

ployee Placement Service began April 1 as an employment pool providing the campus and the community with temporary workers during vacation periods, special projects or during peak periods.

William Downing, personnel supervisor, said that in the past, the placement service consisted of a temporary employment service that did not include student workers.

"In January we were given the

student program," Downing said. "This (STEPS) is kind of our in-house Kelly Girls."

Downing said 400 letters were mailed to community establishments who had shown interest in obtaining student workers.

The personnel department will conduct interviews screening individuals to determine the areas in which they would be most qualified to work.

Lenny Stoltz, president of UK Student Agencies, a student-run entrepreneurial corporation, said that the STEPS program will not affect UKSA's similar employment service.

"We don't initiate the action in the community to find jobs," he said. "But if a business comes to us, we will do what we can to find a student to fill the position."

UKSA's employment service is

only another project on the side," Stoltz said. "Student Agencies is intended to create a market by establishing specific jobs through projects."

Stoltz said the administrative costs to run such a program are too expensive for UKSA to pursue a program of that type. "I'm glad that they're doing this," he said. "The need for student jobs is unbelievable."

Stoltz said another problem in running a student employment program is the reputation of student workers. "Students have a reputation as being cheap help and good workers, but they have to be bled with their schedules," Stoltz said.

Stoltz said he believes the student employment service will provide a means for students to accommodate added expenses such as the recent increase in tuition for Fall.

## News stories on Lebanon questioned Student criticizes civil strife reports

**By STEPHANIE WALLNER**  
Senior Staff Writer

Jamil Kantara, president of the newly founded UK chapter of the Lebanese Student Association of America, says reports of civil strife in war-torn Lebanon are greatly exaggerated.

Although the tiny Middle Eastern country's population is almost evenly divided between Christians and several different Moslem groups, "It was an exaggeration (to say) that each (religious sect) has its own militia," he said.

The Lebanese were united in their efforts to oust the Israeli and Syrian troops who invaded the country last summer, he said. "It's the outside countries that we fought," he said. "The war was the Lebanese and foreign troops."

The major goal of the Lebanese now, he said, is to oust the occupying foreign armies that have remained since the end of hostilities.

"We have faith in the Lebanese government," Kantara said. "We are dependent on them to get the (foreign) troops out."

Kantara, speaking at the 25-member group's first meeting Fri-

day in the Student Center, said: "We want to try to supply the right information (about the government). We want to provide the facts as they are, not distorted."

Kantara said one of the biggest misconceptions is that Lebanese troops were involved in the massacre of Palestinian civilians in Beirut's Chitilla and other refugee camps last September.

"The massacre happened in Lebanon, but to Palestinian troops by Israeli troops," he said.

Asked why Maj. Saïd Haddad, who commanded the Lebanese Phalangist militia that carried out the massacre, had accepted Israe-

li support, Kantara said, "He was pressured and exploited by the Israeli army and he has paid for that."

"They say here that he is working with Israel 100 percent, and he is not," Kantara said. "They also say that 100 percent of his army is Christian, but actually 60 percent is Moslem."

Now that Lebanon has organized a post-war government, the country is beginning to get back on its feet, he said.

"We have a lot of optimism," Kantara said. "They're already (re)building much of the country."

## Window decals replacing bumper stickers for parkers

**By DOUGLAS PITTEGGER**  
Reporter

The University's Public Safety Division is planning changes in the student parking system for Fall.

The currently used bumper stickers will be replaced by window decals "A" and "B" permits for faculty and staff have already been changed.

Thomas Padgett, director of public safety, said the old system was causing problems for parkers.

"We got a lot of complaints from people who had trouble getting their old stickers off. There are more and more cars with rubber or plastic bumpers, and the stickers just don't come off them very easily," he said.

"The new stickers won't save us any money, but we feel like we're doing a service to UK."

Padgett said some parkers may not like the change because the de-

cals could interfere with rear-window defrosters. That problem can be solved by placing the sticker so that it won't be directly on a defroster wire, he said.

Most students interviewed agreed with the change. John Martin, an accounting major who uses an "R3" sticker, said the decals would be "a lot easier than the old stickers."

Scott Ford, a pre-law freshman, said he didn't like the old stickers because they cluttered bumpers. "I have an '80 Pontiac, and with the stickers all over it, it won't be very aesthetic." The old stickers were also difficult to remove, he said.

"The number of decals available next fall will remain consistent with past years. 'K' stickers will still be unlimited, and 'C' stickers will be restricted to junior and senior commuters. 'B' stickers will be limited to campus residents.

The cost of parking permits will not change, Padgett said. The prices are: "A," \$72; "B," \$72; "C," \$40; "K," \$20; and "R," \$40.

## Preregistration changes for some colleges

**By CHRIS WHELAN**  
Staff Writer

Wednesday is the deadline for registering for Summer and Fall classes, and the process has changed to some degree in some colleges.

Lexington Technical Institute students no longer register through the University, Sharon Jaggard, LTI associate director of academic affairs, said. Instead, they are required to register at the college.

Starting with the summer semester, Jaggard said, LTI will be offering 10 general education courses — needed to fulfill graduation requirements — for the college's 15 technical programs.

LTI students, however, can still take University courses without paying two separate tuitions, she said. Eligible LTI students can apply for a "visiting pass" and will not be required to pay University tuition.

And, business administration courses presently offered in the

College of Business & Economics — with the prefix "BA" — will be divided into education, finance and management sections.

Jean Mullins, staff assistant in undergraduate advising, said, however, the change is solely administrative and that the class structure and content will not change.

Students wishing to advance register can receive forms at their colleges and once completed return them to their academic advisers, Judy Johnson, an academic adviser in the College of Arts & Sci-

ences, said.

Entrance to crowded courses is determined by class standing and grade point average, she said, except that many courses are limited to students majoring in that field.

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now, since I am a doctor, rugby is a great way to drum up business."

Cindy Wingate, a marketing sophomore, said she found the rugby tournament exciting. Wingate, however, questioned the player's motives. "Do people ever get killed doing this?"

Following tournament play Saturday, the sky was filled with hot air balloons. "I would say the hot air balloon race was the highlight of LKD," Northern said. "We had over 20 balloons to participate this year."

One of the more heavily attended events yesterday was the performance of Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes. The band, whose performance was sponsored by Blanding I, II and III residence halls, drew more than 300 people in front of the Kirwan-Blanding Complex cafeteria.

Northern said planning for next year's festival will begin soon. "This year we started planning for things back in (last) April," she said. "Next year, we probably will have to get started early as well."



CASSANDRA LEHMAN/Kentucky Staff

## Out of breath

Saturday at the 14th annual Kentucky Relays, Judy Thomas, Regina Felder and Tonya Lowe rest after running in the Women's Sprint Relay. Lowe ran 13.78 in the 100-meter hurdles, and Cindy Crapper threw the javelin 166 feet, 11 inches to qualify for the NCAA championships.

## Man barricades apartment after neighbor alleges rape

An elderly Lexington man was arrested by Lexington-Fayette Urban-County police early yesterday morning and charged with attempted rape, nearly four-and-one-half hours after he barricaded himself in his 125 Warren Court apartment with a 12-gauge shotgun.

Earl Clarkson, 70, was taken to the Fayette County Detention Center, where he was also charged with terroristic threatening. No hearing date had been set by late yesterday.

Police negotiator Philip Vogel said Clarkson surrendered after a brief conversation with building manager George Griffith through the closed door of his apartment. Clarkson had not responded to earlier attempts by police in the apartment building's hallway to talk to him with a bullhorn, Vogel said.

Vogel said Clarkson had been drinking and was "incoherent," but he would not say whether Clarkson was intoxicated.

Police on the scene of the incident said Clarkson barricaded the apartment after they arrived to investigate a neighbor's report that she had been raped in Clarkson's apartment.

The woman, taken to the UK Medical Center with what was reported by a minor head injury, was treated and released, a hospital spokesman said yesterday.

Warren Court residents said Clarkson had lived in the apartment for about six years without incident.

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