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Finals home stretch

Enjoying the long awaited springtime weather, Bob Winner, a fifth-year senior, prepares for his upcoming finals. "And it's about time for it, too,"

said Winner. It was not known whether he was referring to his finals, his graduation or the sunny weather which has eluded the Bluegrass.

By JIMM CLIFTON/Kernel Staff

U Senate takes steps to advance research

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Copy Editor

Six recommendations to widen the University's focus on research will go to the administration following the University Senate's action yesterday.

The recommendations were approved in a special meeting called to take care of business tabled at the April 9 meeting. So many members had left during discussions at that meeting that by 4:30 p.m. there was no longer a quorum.

At yesterday's session, the senate spent two hours debating and amending a set of seven proposals adapted from a Senate Research Committee report. The Senate Council devoted a month to rewording the committee's conclusions and proposals before presenting them to members of the senate. At least six members of the senate took the floor and argued for at about 10 minutes each on different specific points in the recommendations.

Three of the seven proposals were passed as a package at 5 p.m. after a number of members had left. A count was kept after 5 p.m. to make sure a quorum was present. The final recommendation — which suggested publishing a faculty handbook on research opportunities, policies and funding — failed by majority vote.

The six proposals which will go to the administration are to:

- improve the quality and quantity

of the publicity now given research at the University so it reaches the national research community and the Commonwealth, in addition to expanding the coverage given to research in the University catalogs and bulletins.

establish a vice presidency for research and graduate education.

establish an occasional rotating research semester exclusive of the regular sabbatical leave to release some faculty from teaching duties for limited periods. Funding for this should normally come from extramural sources.

encourage flexibility within the University to permit more research activity by the regular faculty.

ensure that strong research credentials of the faculty, as judged by their colleagues, continue to be one of the criteria for promotion.

Almost 45 minutes of debate dealt with the second recommendation, which suggests creating the position of a vice president for research and graduate education.

Senate Council member Joseph Krivov argued that the University should be "spending huge amounts of money with dubious results."

He said too many people are already deciding how money should be spent for research and that establishing a position of vice president would not help research.

"Congress, state legislators, administrators ... some of them care to us with topics, and some of them are

brazen enough to suggest what the results will be," he said.

Dr. Michael Adelstein, a faculty member on UK's Board of Trustees, warned senate members that no new money would come from the state for research. He said all the gubernatorial candidates are running on programs to cut taxes, and asked how funding could be found for a new position of vice president.

"We weren't suggesting they keep all the vice presidents they have now," said Dr. Roger Eichhorn, chairman of the research committee and a Senate Council member.

Graduate School Dean Wimberly Royster, however, said the cost of an office to ensure better research would "pay off," and his views were supported by several other senate members who took the floor.

In other business, Academic Ombudsman Jane Emmanuel gave the 1978-79 Ombudsman's report, and called her term in the office one of the "most challenging, interesting and rewarding" years in her professional career at UK.

Of 107 brief cases that arose between July and April, 101 originated from students and six from faculty members, she said. Most of the disagreements concerned grades; mistakes in computation, disagreement with the judgment of the faculty member and withdrawal and incompletes given during the semester.

Emmanuel said cheating, plagiarism, smoking in classrooms,

UK instructor awarded money in libel case

Elsa Black, a journalism instructor at UK and former editorial columnist for *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, has been awarded \$130,000 in damages resulting from a column that appeared in a local Philadelphian weekly newspaper.

A Common Pleas Court jury of six men and six women deliberated about an hour Friday before returning the verdict in a libel suit brought by

Black.

The column by Harry Jay Katz appeared in the *Drummer* on July 1, 1975, and purported to describe a visit by Katz and Black, who was then known by her maiden name of Goss, to Mexico City during the International Women's Year Conference.

Katz' attorney said the award would be appealed on the ground of "freedom of the press."

In the column, which was characterized during the trial as satire, Katz wrote that he went with Mrs. Black to a gay bar to watch a nude show, and then to dinner. Three weeks later, when Black filed her lawsuit, *Drummer* retracted the story, stating that it was "entirely false and without justification whatsoever."

Black has been teaching at UK since September.

EGSO sponsors talks relating to book bans

By TERESA YOUNG
Staff Writer

Speeches addressing issues raised by the banning of certain books from freshman English classes will be held tomorrow in the Student Center free speech area.

They are to "present not one point of view, but background information to put the recent issue (English department Chairman Joe Bryant's controversial comments about teaching assistants and the banning of several novels used in freshman English classes) into an intellectual perspective," said Dick Anderson, a part-time English instructor and member of the English Graduate Student Organization.

EGSO is sponsoring the speakers tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The organization is asking fellow teachers to choose one of four alternatives in teaching Wednesday classes.

The alternatives ERGS suggests are: meeting with class as scheduled and having a "field trip" to the free speech area.

announcing the agenda to the class and encouraging students to attend during their free time.

take class time to discuss the issues.

encourage students to write to their deans and other sources capable of action expressing their point of view on the issue.

A tentative list of speakers include Dr. Lee Elmslef, associate English professor; Mike Moran, part-time English instructor; lawyer Rose Ashcraft and Dr. Joseph Gardner, associate English professor. Their topics will range from "What a Liberal Education Liberates" to "Civil Disobedience."

Gooch explains her reasoning for using controversial texts

By TERESA YOUNG
Staff Writer

"I could not believe how unfairly I had been treated and it was good to know other people thought I had been treated unfairly," said Betty Jean Gooch, English teaching assistant, talking about the book banning that has taken place in the English department during last semester.

Two books, *Black Spring*, by Henry Miller, and *Light in August*, by William Faulkner, used by Gooch in her English 102 classes, were banned by English department chairman Dr. Joseph Bryant.

The books were banned after a teach, Mark Goss, and his father, Eugene Goss, complained to Bryant about certain sexual passages found in the books.

Gooch said the whole issue started after Bryant called her into his office saying Goss' father had contacted him. "I thought I would be asked to explain why I used the books," she said, "instead I was told, 'You have made an error in judgment, don't do it again.' I was not even allowed a chance to speak."

Gooch said she was more frustrated with Mark Goss not coming to her with his complaints than the "unfairness" she received from Bryant. "He (Mark) went behind my back and didn't come to me and explain his feelings," she said.

"The students in the fall semester 102 class are usually advanced students. They have high scores in the ACT and SAT tests. They are advanced enough to understand both *Black Spring* and *Light in August*," Gooch said.

"I have taught *Light in August* to a 101 (English) class but I wouldn't teach *Black Spring* to a 101 class because the class would not be advanced enough."

Gooch said the reason she used the books in class was to demonstrate the theme of "individuals trying to express individuality in order to find a secure identity in modern society."

She said *Black Spring* exemplifies a person who "comes out on top" and *Light in August*, a person who "couldn't handle it."

The class was asked to write two

"The majority of the TAs and several of the English instructors have said they will bring their classes to hear the speakers," said EGSO President Michael Tourje.

Former English TA Bernie Lovely, also an EGSO member, said a general agreement among the English TAs is that the letters from the English department and the University's executive committee supporting the TAs "will not settle the problem."

"The problem is more than Dr. Bryant's comments. It is the reluctance and refusal to discuss the TAs' role," Lovely said.

Lovely said some of the TAs are experiencing problems with students in their classes since Bryant's comments were published. "One student refused to do an assignment, another ask a TA to reconsider a grade because of Dr. Bryant's comments, and one student took his paper to another professor to reevaluate his grade, because his TA had only taught one year."

Sometimes there are problems with students, but not this many in one week and for the same reasons, said Lovely.

Tourje said there will be a meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. to start planning a graduate student organization. (See yesterday's *Kernel*.) "So far the response is good from the graduate students," he said. EGSO plans to call all graduate students to urge them to attend the meeting.

"The major goal of the meeting will be to elect a committee to set up election for officers and to get the machinery started," Lovely said. The organization will be built on the foundation left from a graduate student and profession organization which disbanded in the early 70s.

papers on the books. The first paper was to be a comparison of both books and on whatever topic the student wished to choose. The topic of the second paper, which was also chosen by the students, was to pertain only to *Light in August*.

The paper, which Goss' father objected to, was the first theme comparing the two books. Goss not only objected to the paper's subject matter but also said the paper "should have been an A paper." Gooch gave the paper a B minus.

"The paper was to deal with two books," she said. "Mark used the majority of the paper to discuss Miller and the rest to discuss Faulkner. That is the reason he got a B minus."

"I did not grade him harshly because he came down on Miller's writing. It has been said Miller is my favorite author, but F. Scott Fitzgerald is really my favorite author."

"No teacher who teaches controversial ideas should persuade their students' to adopt the ideas being taught," she said. "The ideas are for comparison. That is why I teach what I do."

today

local

A LEXINGTON COMPANY AND THE NATION'S second largest cable television operation have joined forces to bid on Lexington's cable TV franchise.

Local businessman William Hoskins said yesterday that Blue Grass Cablevision Inc., Lexington, and American Television and Communications Corp. had formed a 50-50 partnership called Fayette Area Cable Television Inc.

FACTS' principal shareholders, besides Hoskins, include UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall, businessman Don K. Poole, UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall, businessman Don K. Poole, stockbrokers Len Shouse and Thomas Kessinger, attorneys Donald Webb and J. Peter Cassidy and accountant DeWitt Hsieh.

Each principle shareholder will be a director on FACTS' board, Hoskins said.

state

COVINGTON MAYOR GEORGE WERMELING yesterday pleaded innocent to two counts of bribery of a public servant.

Wermeling was indicted Thursday by a special Kenton County grand jury.

Kenton County Circuit Judge James Gillette released Wermeling on his own recognizance and set a trial date of May 31.

TWELVE TANK CARS OF AN ILLINOIS CENTRAL GULF RAILROAD freight train derailed a mile east of Eastview, Ky. yesterday. At least one of the cars was reported leaking a flammable liquid, ethyl acrylate.

State agencies, including the fire marshal's office, the Department for Natural Resources and the Division of Disaster and Emergency Services, were called to the rural scene in Hardin County.

nation

PRESIDENT CARTER SAID YESTERDAY that if the Soviet Union rejects a new arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union, he still would try to live up to its terms, provided the Russians do so also.

Asked at a news conference what he would do if a SALT II agreement were rejected by the Senate, Carter said, "I would do all I could, monitoring very closely Soviet activities, to

comply with the agreements reached."

Carter emphasized he believes that the arms treaty which is in the final stages of negotiation "will be sound enough when it's completely scrutinized by the public and the Senate, that it will be ratified."

Carter began his news conference by saying "we must be prepared for the worst" and urging Congress to approve his standby gasoline rationing plan.

"We face the possibility of gasoline shortages even as early as this summer," Carter told the nationally broadcast meeting with reporters. "Common sense tells us we must be ready."

The rationing plan suffered a setback last week when it was rejected by a House subcommittee.

On other topics, Carter said:

He favors granting "most-favored nation" trade status to the Soviet Union and China as a means of improving relations among the super-powers.

He would not sign any arms limitation treaty "which in my mind could not be adequately verified" to ensure Soviet compliance.

The swap of two Soviet spies for five Russian dissidents "was a fair exchange and I approve them. We've not forgotten any human rights activists in the Soviet Union who is being punished or is in prison."

world

TO SHOUTS OF "SALAAM" AND "SHALOM" an Israeli freighter sailed through the Suez Canal yesterday. The 4.5 ton Ashdod was the first vessel flying the Israeli flag ever allowed to pass through the 11-mile waterway.

Its journey was a milestone in the normalization of relations under the Israeli-Egyptian treaty, which guarantees Israeli ships unhindered passage through the canal.

A SOUTH AFRICAN COURT YESTERDAY found 11 black student leaders guilty of sedition for organizing protests marches in June, 1975. Police intervention led to bloody riots nationwide that left hundreds of blacks dead.

In finding the "Soweto 11" — one woman and 10 men — guilty, Justice Hendrik Van Dyk dismissed the students' defense that their demonstrations in the black suburban Johannesburg township of Soweto were nonviolent.

weather

SUNNY SKIES LOOK LIKE THEY ARE COMING OUR WAY. Mostly sunny and mild today with a high in the upper 60s.

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Letters to the Editor



'They're all liars'

Three Mile Island, energy crises lead to public distrust

The notion of our political life has become omnidirectional distrust. Take the Three Mile Island affair. There is much to be said about what happened there, and what that means — and it is all being said, exhaustively. But what interests me is the reaction of inhabitants, relayed through story after story in the press.

It became a rather tiresome refrain. "I don't believe anyone now."
"We are being lied to."
"They're all liars."

Who was lying to these people? Everyone, apparently. The company. The state officials. Washington. The people are tired of being told several tales by every single source.

But let's be fair. The situation was iffy, and it drifted second by second. This minute's truth became the quarter-hourly inadequacy. Even with the best will, spokesmen for the truth were dealing in a scarce commodity themselves.

Besides, if suspicion of the company and of various government agencies was at last being confirmed, that meant the inhabitants had not been lied to. For years various Nader-types have told them that nuclear energy was less safe than its proponents were pretending.

That suggests an irony. If Ralph Nader had shown up at Three Mile Island two months ago with a picket

sign, he would have been called a liar, mocked, and presented with an energy problem of his own (how energetic could his legs be in running).

So one or the other "truth" was there all along. This company town's company was probably not lying after the crisis began — just all the time when it was claiming there were no problems, despite a long record (now emerged) of multiple problems and danger signals.

outrider

by garry wills

The problem, then, is not that the Pennsylvanians were lied to, or told the truth. Their indignation should be directed at themselves. They believed what they wanted to believe — that the energy plant would bring jobs and prosperity without risk. They believed the Metropolitan Edison Company because they wanted to be a company town. They were lied to by daily-yearly hours of advertising.

Gilbert Chesterton said the Middle Ages might have been superstitious, but not superstitious enough to believe in advertising. If medieval people saw a message carved on a tree: "Bill Green says that Bill Green makes the best longbows," their reaction would be to

ask: "What else does Bill Green say?" No one was really lying to the people in Harrisburg's environs except the people in Harrisburg's environs. Having believed what the advertisers told them to believe, they feel cheated that reality did not conform to their belief, rather than vice versa.

So it has been in recent polls on the energy crisis. Until several weeks ago, people blithely told pollsters that the crisis was all a fake. "We're just being lied to." By whom? It didn't seem to matter, really — government, oil companies, Arabs, whoever. If things turn out the way people don't want, it can't be because the world is a harsh place. It is all because of liars in high office.

If President Carter claimed there was an energy crisis, he was lying. If the crisis developed anyway, that would just mean he tricked us into thinking he was lying. He was waging the moral equivalent of surrender by calling for attack.

It's beginning to look as if the only way for those in authority to avoid being called liars in this age of omnidirectional distrust is to say nothing — and even that probably won't work.

Garry Wills is a syndicated columnist writing out of Boston. This is his last appearance of the semester.

Benefit of doubt

With regard to the strange events in the English department, Mark Goss deserves congratulations for effectively revenging himself on his English TA. Assigning dirty books and poor grades are nothing compared to being run out of school! I don't know whether Mark really received a "B-minus for an A-plus paper," or if he is only making a fool of his father, but he has surely raised a ruckus. I am truly sorry to hear of any college student so afraid to consider ideas not his own.

Dr. Bryant's reaction is puzzling. If he was not misquoted in copyrighted *Kernel* stories (He has not made any such charge), then he appears to have publicly defamed his teaching assistants' characters. I will not be surprised if many TAs don't return next year, under such conditions; lawsuits would not surprise me either.

At best, Dr. Bryant has disgraced his department. If TAs are inadequate for their jobs, then it is the fault of the faculty who selected and directed the TAs. If the situation has been the same for several years, as some have said, then either Dr. Bryant and his colleagues have been negligent for that long, or their reaction in this case was inappropriate.

To give all the benefit of the doubt, I suggest that the latter is the case. My condolences to all parties involved.

Bill McDaniel
First year medical student
Former Biology TA

Low pay rates

In a recent story concerning the readjustment of hours for a number of Physical Plant employees, Vice President for Business Affairs Jack Blanton remarked that because of good management, campus buildings are maintained at "less (cost) than any place I know of in the US." I wonder if the low hourly pay rates and the annual hike (referred to as a cost of living increase) have anything to do with the low cost of building maintenance.

Mar L. Roberts
Anthropology senior
PPD truck driver

Music facts

I am so glad that you chose to castrate the music administration over the grant situation. In the first place, this situation is not something that appeared recently, as was explained to all the students involved. This problem has been taking root for years. You place the blame all on the current administration, unjustly I might add.

Dr. Buttram and the scholarship committee have done the best that they could under the present conditions. Secondly, this University is the only one in the state that does not give graduated amounts as scholarships. I can assure you that Northwestern or Indiana (two of the best music schools

in the nation) give out grants that are based on talent and need. I also would like to know why the *Kernel* never publicizes concerts and recitals by students, yet they give the top priority to a scandal. I saw nothing in the paper about the fine concert given by the chorus, choristers, and orchestra on Thursday. But scandals within a given department always make front page. (Editor's note: See p.3 for student recital announcements.)

Please, try to get the facts straight before you decide to crucify people who are only trying to do the best with what they have.

Dana A. Ruthers
Music Education junior

'Loved one'

Please allow us to publicly extend our sympathy to the residents of Boyd Hall. We can only imagine what hurt these men must feel in the loss of their "loved one."

The Boyd Hall funeral of Friday, April 27, laid to rest a milestone in the lives of many current and former residents of North Campus. The loss was felt by the crowd which came to pay their last respects.

Men, our hearts are with you in these trying times. We can only hope that time will ease the pain, leaving only memories of days gone by.

Debbie Fleanor
Accounting senior

Lee Ann Fisher
LTI senior

Marti Castlen
Education junior

Offended

According to Mr. Bryant, TAs are not competent enough to teach and freshmen are too immature to learn. These assumptions offend many freshmen and other students alike. There are many "freshmen" who are older than high school grads due to a "commitment" to Uncle Sam or some other reason. I'm sure we "freshmen" are mature enough to read Faulkner and Miller and not turn into depraved, raving bible-burners.

Mr. Bryant's decision is a clear act of repression of education. Faulkner is an esteemed American author. How long have his works been used without objection in this institution and others? Surely this literature didn't turn bad overnight!

I spent seven years in the Air Force putting up with political repression and news censorship in the service newspapers. That is why I decided to get out and further my education in order to change things through the "system." I cannot be silent when someone attempts to or actually succeeds in repressing or censoring my education. I am twenty-seven years old and should be able to read or study anything I desire to fulfill my education.

A university's whole reason for being is education. Education is an exchange of thought and knowledge, not just a totalitarian injection of information. Banning literature is a repression of education. Students must be allowed to examine all sides of a subject in order to make a logical deduction and to learn. If Mr. Goss wanted his son to learn only about the "Christian" existence, he should have sent his son to a seminary.

I respect the TA's position in this incident. TAs are college graduates supposedly able to function and to make decisions in an adult learning environment. If they weren't qualified, they wouldn't be in the position of teaching undergraduates.

If we, the students, allow censorship of our education, what will be censored next? Whittam? Shakespeare? We students must be free to study and to be educated in able to form a better society.

Terry L. Woodruff
History freshman

Come off throne

We feel the comments of Dr. Joseph Bryant have slandered not only the TAs of the English department, but the entire system of graduate TAs. Admittedly, we don't have Ph.D.'s and \$20,000 a year jobs, but the TAs here are some of the most sincere and understanding instructors at UK. Generally, it has been the policy in most departments to give the TAs a certain amount of freedom to direct their courses as they see fit, which is a necessary part of the graduate education. If this presents problems, then it is the department's responsibility to bear the responsibility as a department in a mature manner. The issue has gone beyond the question of the nature of the material being taught, to the integrity of the graduate students and TAs of the University.

We feel Dr. Bryant should come down off his throne and apologize to Ms. Betty Gooch, the English TAs, and the body of graduate TAs as a whole. We further support any action taken by the English TAs or any other faction of this University who take steps necessary to rectify this situation.

Don Wessel
Mathematics TA

(This letter was also signed by Jeffrey L. Solka, Jeff Shockley, Miguel, Harold Cottrell, Hunter Tucker, Penny Robinson, John Roberts, Joe Yanik, Robert H. Pervine, Mathematics TAs; Steven L. Herr, Physics TA; Margaret Spratt, Paul Douthett, David Turner, History TAs; Jason H. Silverman, History instructor; Frank Clearfield, Elizabeth Lake, Sharon Smith, Sociology TAs; Peter Berres and Jerry Gaines, Political Science TAs.)

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for the 1979-80 year

Deadline for applying is May 4th, in either room 203 or 120 of the Student Center.

uk student government

RIP On this page Franklin Davis was with us for the last time yesterday

arts & entertainment

From dusk to dawn

All-Night Theatre coming Friday

UK Theatre's annual series of end-of-season short plays, **All-Night Theatre**, will be held Friday from 7:30 p.m. until dawn Saturday morning.

Performances will be in the Fine Arts Building, specifically the lab theatre, the music lounge and the Guignol stage.

All plays are directed and the entire production run by UK students with UK Theatre Department faculty members acting as advisers. Students even wrote some of the plays to be performed. Among plays written by non-students, the emphasis this year seems to be

on comedy by American authors.

After the performances and cleanup a breakfast will be served in the music lounge to all cast, crew and spectators who remain. The food will be provided free of charge.

About a dozen plays written by outside playwrights are to be staged, and five student-written productions will be performed.

'Look' magazine is back

The Independent News Company has been named national distributor of *Look* magazine, which returned to the newsstands in February after an absence of more than seven years.

After being one of the most successful magazines on the market in the 1950s and 60s,

Look ran into financial difficulties and folded its bi-weekly operations in 1971. Now, under new owner Daniel Filipacchi and new publisher Boris Troyan, the bi-weekly returns with a \$1.25 price tag, a new editorial policy and a new single-copy sales circulation philosophy.



FOREIGNER

Warner Records gets rich

Warner Communications, Inc. has announced that 1978 was its best year ever in revenues, which totaled \$617 million, a rise of 16 percent over 1977's profits.

In 1978 the WCI labels (Warner Bros., Elektra/Asylum, Atlantic and associated labels) also set new highs in gold and platinum awards,

receiving a total of 77 55 were gold awards, 22 platinum. The previous year, the company received 71, 54 gold and 17 platinum.

The Record Industry Association of America (RIAA) certifies an album as gold when it sells over 500,000 units (LPs and tapes), or a single record when it sells over

one million copies. If an album sells one million copies, or a single two million, it is certified platinum by the RIAA.

Foreigner had their biggest selling album, *Double Vision*, which sold over five million copies. *Some Girls* was the Rolling Stones' most successful ever, with sales surpassing four million in the United States.

Steve Martin's first two albums, *Let's Get Small* and *Wild and Crazy Guy*, were both certified platinum in 1978. Martin, a frequent television personality last year, also had a gold single, his novelty song, "King Tut."

Some of Warner's other big sellers included Jackson Browne (*Running on Empty*), Linda Ronstadt (*Living in the U.S.A.*), Rod Stewart (*Blondes Have More Fun*) and ABBA (*Greatest Hits and The Album*).

George Benson, the Doobie Brothers, Carly Simon, Yes and Joe Walsh were among "established artists" who had platinum albums, and Van Halen, The Cars and the Blues Brothers sold over a million

units each on their respective debut albums.

New Warner artists who had gold albums included Warren Zevon, Eric and Kentucky's own Exile, who scored big with their single, "Kiss You All Over."

UK recitals to end

Ending the season of recitals by the School of Music are performances by two UK seniors and one graduate.

First of all, tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Karen Mohammedi will give a graduate organ recital. Mohammedi is a recent UK graduate and a current member of the music faculty.

Tomorrow night, Stewart Miller will trumpet in his senior recital scheduled for 8:15, also in Memorial Hall. Friday will bring pianist Verna Winburn in her senior recital, to take place in (you guessed it) Memorial Hall, again at 8:15 p.m. All three recitals are free.

258-4646

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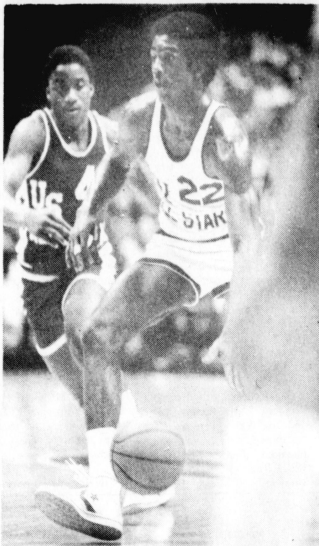
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Sleeper

UK-bound Charles Hurt (22), surprised some people Sunday afternoon when he was chosen Most Valuable Player for the Kentucky-Indiana squad that dropped a 124-112 decision to a team of U.S. All-Stars. The Shelby County High School graduate pumped in 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Moskau is back in picture

CINCINNATI (AP) — The way Paul Moskau filled in Sunday for Tom Seaver, he just may have pitched himself into the Cincinnati Reds' starting rotation. At least he's back in consideration.

"We're going to sit down and talk about it," manager John McNamara said after Moskau's six and two-thirds innings of two-hit scoreless relief against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Only last Tuesday McNamara had told Moskau he'd be a long reliever rather than a starter. But with Seaver's recurring back trouble and Bill Bonham still not back from a shoulder problem, McNamara needs somebody who can go the distance.

"I was very pleased with the way Paul threw," McNamara said. "All we really wanted was three or four innings out of him."

Moskau hadn't appeared in a league game since April 8 when he pitched three and one-third scoreless innings against San Francisco.

"I was beginning to feel I had been put on the shelf," Moskau said. "I felt I had to go see him (McNamara) just to ask him for my own state of mind what was expected of me."

"He said I would be used in long relief and I said fine — just as long as I know."

Actually, McNamara said he might have let Moskau start a week ago against Atlanta — the night Seaver sprained his back — if Moskau hadn't pitched the previous night in an exhibition game in Detroit.

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Most observers agree Derby will involve just two horses

LOUISVILLE (AP) Flying Paster is the only horse that can beat Spectacular Bid in the Kentucky Derby, Bid's trainer Bud Delp said Monday.

"If I lose it, it's going to be to Flying Paster...not to anyone else," said Delp. "It's a two-horse race."

However, Flying Paster's trainer Gordon Campbell does not feel that Spectacular Bid is the only horse Flying Paster has to beat in the 1-mile Kentucky Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs.

"There's another horse in there...Golden Act, winner of the Arkansas and Louisiana derbies," said Campbell, "and General Assembly, the Gotham winner is capable of running a good race. I don't regard it as a two-horse race. I'm afraid of all of them."

At least nine 3-year-olds are expected to contest the 200,000-added Derby, but the general feeling seems to side with Delp — that it will turn into a race between Spectacular Bid, winner of the Florida Derby and Flamingo, and Flying Paster, winner of the Santa Anita and Hollywood derbies.

While Spectacular Bid, who is scheduled to breeze five-eighths of a mile Tuesday, turned in a lively two-mile gallop Monday, Flying Paster

worked three-quarters of a mile in 1:13.45.

Campbell said the time wasn't important and called it a good workout.

"He was handling the track very well," said the trainer. "It was pretty cuppy. He went the way we wanted him to. Don said he handled it well."

Regular rider Don Pierce arrived from California for the workout and will remain here for the race.

"He did it well within himself and went just the way we wanted him to," said the 42-year-old Pierce, a top jockey in California who will be riding in the Derby for the fourth time, but for the first time since 1968.

Pierce was immediately asked about the importance of jockey experience in the Derby. Ronnie Franklin, Spectacular Bid's 19-year-old jockey, has been riding only about 18 months.

"I don't know the boy Franklin," said Pierce. "I've never seen him. I hope I have an opportunity for experience to give me an edge."

Time was also much talked about during the media rounds of the stable area Monday and Campbell said he couldn't even guess what the time for the Derby would be...that he was only concerned with finishing first.

Asked about Spectacular Bid's unspectacular 1:50 in winning the Blue Grass Stakes Thursday at Keeneland, Campbell said, "It's very difficult to try to evaluate a race like that because nothing was pushing the horse. Bid won by seven lengths."

"Nothing was pushing you in the Hollywood Derby," someone said. "That's true," replied Campbell with a smile. Flying Paster won the Hollywood Derby by 10 lengths in 1:47.3-5 at Hollywood Park.

Etcheberry inks New York native

Regina Butler, a senior at Horseheads High School in Horseheads, New York, has signed a letter-of-intent in track with the University of Kentucky, according to Coach Pat Etcheberry.

Butler becomes the Lady Kats first 1979 signee.

Butler, an outstanding discus and shot-put performer, is currently ranked No. 3 in the country in shot-put with her best effort to date, 46 feet and four inches.

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