

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCII, No.6

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent Since 1971

Thursday, July 7, 1988

UK makes King's birthday, Election Day holidays

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Editor in Chief

The birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. will be honored as a holiday by UK for both employees and students for the first time in Jan. 1989.

Earlier this year, the Faculty Senate approved a resolution not to hold classes on King's birthday, making it an academic holiday, said UK President David Roselle.

But since it was an academic holiday, UK faculty and staff would still need to come to work that day.

However, Roselle has given faculty and staff the day off also.

"My action was to extend that action to the employees," Roselle said.

"It is appropriate that we at the University of Kentucky declare this holiday in recognition of Dr. King, his goals and his accomplishments," Roselle said in a memo to UK employees.

The holiday will be observed on Jan. 16, 1989. In succeeding years, the holiday will be on the third Monday of January, Roselle said in a press release.

Honoring King with an academic and administrative holiday on his birthday is "being phased in around the country," Roselle said.

King's birthday is the seventh hol-

iday UK will observe. It is the only holiday UK observes in recognition of one individual.

William Parker, vice chancellor for minority student affairs, said he is pleased with the decision of the Faculty Senate to not hold classes and Roselle's decision to extend the holiday to University employees.

Parker said he feels "wonderful" about the holiday. "I'm one of the advocates of it," he said.

Parker said "some people were concerned with what people would do on that day, which is a concern."

"But it's the image that this institution is doing something for Dr.

King and that's very, very healthy and very good," he said.

Frank Walker, program coordinator for the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, said an academic and administrative holiday is not "significant."

"I personally think that a day off by itself is not that significant, but I hope everybody takes advantage of the holiday and does something (to remember) Dr. King instead of just taking a day off," Walker said.

Walker said the University took more time to observe the holiday than other state institutions because UK is "slower" than other schools.

"It's just kind of consistent when

you think about it," Walker said. "UK has just been a lot slower on bigger things than other schools."

Walker cited issues such as divestment in South Africa and the establishment of the Cultural Center as examples of UK acting slower than other schools.

King's birthday is not the only new holiday for students, faculty and staff.

This year, Election Day also will be a holiday. Nov. 8, 1988 there will be no classes and faculty and staff will have the day off.

Election Day is always honored as a holiday in years when there is a presidential election.

UK hospital to receive \$50 million addition

By MATT STAHL
Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky has \$50 million budgeted for renovating and expanding the hospital portion of its Medical Center.

"When it's all said and done, we will have spent \$50 million," said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

The new hospital building will be connected to the parking garage, which was completed two months ago, for improved access, said UK Director of Development and Procurement Ken Clevidence.

The reason for the addition, according to Carolyn Bacdayan, the hospital's director of planning, is quite clear.

"Our programs have just grown tremendously," Bacdayan said. "Plus we needed to modernize and expand."

The project, which was given approval by the 1986 General Assembly, is "being supported solely by the hospital (revenue) with no state appropriations involved," she said.

Expansion work actually began last year, she said, but only now is it beginning to take shape.

Utility reconstruction — providing for electricity and tying in a sewage system — was begun in August and a new parking garage was completed about two months ago.

Construction began last week on the new building and "pretty soon

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Exhibit honors memory of early black doctors

By JULIE GILKERSON
Contributing Writer

Doris Wilkinson is working to preserve the memories and contributions of early black doctors.

Aided by a \$6,340 grant from the Kentucky Humanities Council, Wilkinson, a UK sociology professor, is developing an exhibit she hopes will preserve black doctor's achievements.

In 1895 five black doctors had

practices in Lexington. By 1919, that number was doubled and included one woman. Wilkinson called these leaders "forgotten pioneers."

"At the time, everything in Lexington was segregated," she said. "These men survived. They paved a way no one else did. Historians have paid very little attention (to them) until now."

The exhibit, "Forgotten Pioneers in a Southern Community: Black

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Bubble trouble



Becky Lewis (left) gets a little help from Candy Evans with a bubble maker while the two take in the downtown sights of last weekend's July 4th celebration.

Running back injured in auto accident

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

The University of Kentucky running back injured in a car accident Saturday was downgraded from critical to serious condition at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, Mary Margaret Colliver, hospital spokesperson, said yesterday.

David Scott, a 20-year-old redshirt freshman on the football team, was admitted to the hospital with a severe head injury, Colliver said.

Scott, who is in intensive care, underwent surgery to repair a laceration of the liver. He also suffered a fracture of the left clavicle, Colliver said.

The accident occurred at 4:30 p.m. Saturday on Cooper and Summitt drives, where Scott's car swerved off the road, according to police in a story published in the Lexington Herald-Leader.

UK football coach Jerry Claiborne visited the hospital Saturday afternoon and said he was praying for Scott, Colliver said. Claiborne was out of town yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

Scott, a 6-foot-1, 195-pounder, sat out last year as a result of a preseason injury.

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Honor King without holiday

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Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

Kilgus has risen from 'garbage pick' to starter for Texas

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

Paul Kilgus knew that he would have to work harder than most pitchers after he was taken in the 43rd round of the 1984 Major league baseball draft by the Texas Rangers of the American League.



PAUL KILGUS

So he did. "Just because you get drafted in round one doesn't mean you get an automatic strike one, and just because you get drafted in the 43rd round doesn't mean you get ball one," said Kilgus, a lefthanded starter for the Rangers.

"The only difference is that a first-round pick will get a stronger extra look," he said. "In the 43rd they'll release ya."

Kilgus should know. A 1984 UK graduate, Kilgus was drafted somewhere in the 43rd round and assigned to Tri-City of the Rookie League in Washington.

"It was pretty much a garbage pick," he said. He signed for a paltry \$1,000, but he wasn't discouraged.

And Kilgus wasn't going to be trash.

Instead, the southpaw earned a spot in the Rangers' five-man rotation, along with veteran Charlie Hough, Jose Guzman, Ray Hayward and possible All-Star Jeff Russell.

As of Sunday, Kilgus stood 7-7, with an ERA just under 3.50. In 116 2/3 innings of work, he has struck out 53, given up 108 hits and allowed 38 walks.

Those numbers reflect a slump Kilgus went through last month. On May 29 he had a strong 6-3 record and 2.42 ERA. His last outing, Sunday, against the last-place Baltimore Orioles of the American League Eastern Division, was not a good one.

In 5 2/3 innings, Kilgus surrendered six earned runs and nine hits to the hapless O's.

But Kilgus puts slumps and what he calls "good grooves" into perspective. Slumps can be bad, but sometimes winning streaks, and the pressure that goes with them, can be even worse, he said.

"I don't set (high) goals like that," he said. "I could throw a great game but get some errors and lose. You can't go out and say, 'Make this or that.' My goal is to keep the team close and go my seven or eight or nine innings and get a quality start. My goals are performance goals.

"(I have) more personal goals for myself. If I can get them, I know everything else will fall into place. I know we'll win if I'm doing that and pitching well. You do those little things and the big things will happen."

Big things did happen for Kilgus when he played at UK from 1981-84.

Wildcat baseball doesn't keep many records, a tribute to the fact that Kilgus holds many of them.

He holds the record for most innings pitched (300 1/3 in 1984) and most shutouts (four in 1984). He is third on the victories list (20 career wins) and is third on the list for career strikeouts with 177.

"The toughest thing is making it to the major leagues," said UK baseball coach Keith Madison, who coached Kilgus during his four years. "Once you make it it's just getting the opportunity to pitch. I know that at any level if you can break records that's quite an accomplishment."

After his freshman season at Kentucky, Kilgus was a fixture at No. 1 or No. 2 in the pitching rotation for the next few years.

"The reason was not because he was so much better than the others, but because he has a great competitive attitude and he was such a great competitor," Madison said. "He's the kind of guy that finds a way to win."

Kilgus rose up through the Rangers' farm system. He joined Salem, Va., in 1985 and was promoted the following year to Double-A ball in Tulsa.

Kilgus was promoted to the Rangers' Triple-A club, the Oklahoma City 89ers, in 1987. Finally, late last summer he was called up to the major leagues.

Kilgus said he was glad to get out of the minors.

"It's the toughest part," he said of his years there. "The travel and the time you travel and the way you travel and the places you go. It's a combination of everything. Fortunately, I didn't spend too much time there."

Kilgus finished 1987 with only a 2-7 record. But he felt as easily as the losing record came, so could have a winning one.

"That was pretty deceiving," he said. "As easily as I was 2-7 I

could've been 8-3. I lost a couple of close games. I pitched well to be better than 2-7."

The Rangers thought so also, and Kilgus earned his chance to be in the rotation when he made the club's 40-man roster in the spring.

"It's a matter of knowing. . . more than last year. Call it experience," he said.

And with experience, comes, naturally, more money. Kilgus said his annual salary was "close to \$80,000."

But chances are he'd play for free. And it would definitely be for Texas.

"I think (the Rangers) is a first-class organization," Kilgus said.

"I feel like they believe in the direction they're going. I don't believe there is a better organization. I think the next two or three years you're going to here a heckuva lot out of Texas. We've got a lot out of talent (in the system.) We just need experience."

And Kilgus plans to be there when

the Rangers make their run for their first Western Division title.

"I look to be here as long as I continue to be a winning part," he said. "As long as I produce and put up some good numbers I'll be here. If I don't, they'll look for someone else."

Kilgus doesn't like to speculate, though.

"I like the game so much. It's something in my blood. I'm just fortunate to be doing this," he said.

Not bad for a 43rd-round draft pick.

Debbie Blank taking her talents to LPGA

By ALEX MONTGOMERY
Contributing Writer

Her collegiate golf career may have been less than spectacular, but former University of Kentucky golfer Debbie Blank hopes that



DEBBIE BLANK

does not detract from her goal of playing on the LPGA Tour.

The Edgewood, Ky., native, who graduated from UK in May, will relinquish her amateur status and turn professional before the summer is over.

Blank, 22, did not win a tournament this spring for Kentucky. But Kentucky women's golf coach Bettie Lou Evans said she will be missed.

"Debbie helped the team a lot. She was very supportive," Evans said. "She was real valuable, both on and off the course."

Blank said despite her talent, she never played up to par during her college career.

"Debbie has an equal chance. Her chances are as good as anybody."

Bettie Lou Evans,
UK golf coach

Blank will need to feel strong about her game if she plans on qualifying for the pro tour this year.

To make the LPGA Tour, a player must go to the tour school and qualify. Only the top players will earn tour cards.

Blank is not exactly bubbling over with confidence about her chances, though.

"I'm not real confident about doing that (qualifying). I just want to go through it now, to feel it out and get the experience of playing the courses," she said.

"Next year I feel I can do it." Blank said she will play about four tournaments on the mini-tour before she goes to the qualifying school.

The first school she will play in will be held in late August at Wichita, Kan. If she advances, she will play in the September school in Texas. If Blank makes the grade there, she will earn a LPGA Tour card.

And her former college coach said Blank has a pretty good shot at earning a tour card.

"Debbie has an equal chance," said Evans. "Her chances are as good as anybody."

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United Way sets goal eight-percent higher at \$5.5 million

By DOLLIE HAVENS
Contributing Writer

The United Way of the Bluegrass announced its new goal of \$5,406,317 for 1989 on June 30th. According to

Fred Hull, general chairman, it is an eight-percent increase over the amount raised last year and a nine-percent increase in the given base which the campaign will be starting with.

The United Way of the Bluegrass services 155 social service agencies and programs in eight central Kentucky counties. More than 100,000 people annually receive services from the United Way. In addition to currently funded human services programs, there will be four new programs receiving funds; Operation Read, (already in progress) The Shephard's House, Home-based Care for Adolescent Parents and Community Education After School.

"Last year the University of Kentucky faculty, staff and students raised \$321,000 for the United Way," said Ralph Derickson. Derickson

and Kris Muller are this year's UK United Way Co-chairs. Derickson said that UK would announce its United Way goal sometime this summer.

UK's campaign will start in August and end in November. Sept. 8th in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center the official "UK United Way Campus Kickoff Luncheon" will be held.

About 600 people are expected to attend, including UK President David Roselle and faculty and staff members.

"It's probably the only time representatives of the entire campus

come together for one reason," Derickson said.

All colleges, sororities, fraternities and many residence halls contribute to UK's United Way goal.

Boyd Hall sponsors the Haunted House each Halloween and Holmes Hall has a "casino night." Oktoberfest and the flag football tournament have also become popular events.

"UK has had a winning record for the past 18 years (each year UK has donated more than the year before)," Derickson said. "I think it's to the great credit of the faculty, students and staff."



ALAN HAWBE/Kernel Staff

The wanderer

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Sean Woods may attend junior college

Associated Press

UK basketball recruit Sean Woods may attend a junior college now that he has failed to meet the academic requirements necessary to play for Kentucky next season, his mother said.

Vicki Williams told the Louisville Courier-Journal in a telephone interview from the family's Indianapolis home she does not know what junior colleges her son might be interested in.

"It's just up in the air," Williams said. "We have no idea where it would be or where he will go right now. We're probably going to give an official report in another week or so."

If the 6-foot-2 guard does go to a junior college, he could play next season.

Williams' statement did little to clarify the UK basketball team's four-man incoming class of 1988, which has three question marks: Woods, Shawn Kemp and Chris Mills.

Kemp, a 6-10 center from Concord High School in Elkhart, Ind., also might be ineligible because of academic reasons.

Kemp, who is playing in a tournament in Taiwan, has not heard whether he scored the required 700 on his last attempt at the Scholastic Aptitude Test, high school coach Jim Hahn said Tuesday. Kemp took the test June 4.

Mills, a 6-7 forward-guard from Los Angeles Crenshaw High, is the subject of an NCAA investigation into his recruitment by Kentucky. Although Mills has met all academic requirements, his future remains uncertain because of the probe.

Only Richie Farmer, a 6-foot guard from Clay County, is definitely eligible for his freshman season.

The Kentucky Kernel

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$30 per year.
The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165.
Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042 Phone (606) 257-2871



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DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

UK's summer theater season continues with 'La Mancha'

Staff reports

The UK Theatre department continues its summer season this weekend with the musical "Man of La Mancha."

"La Mancha" presents itself as a play within a play. The lead character, Miguel De Cervantes, a 16th Century "poet of the theater," is forced to perform an "entertainment" for the bedeviled inmates of a Spanish prison in order to retain his possessions and his life.

He has been imprisoned by the Spanish Inquisition for the public display of his craft which condemned the Roman Catholic Church.

Cervantes relates the story of a country gentleman who, fed up with the drudgeries and horrors of reality, decides to create his own reality. The gentleman, with the aid of his

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

□ "Man of La Mancha" will be performed at 8 p.m. July 7-9 and 14-16 at the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts building. Tickets are \$8 for the general public and \$6 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 257-1592.

lovable sidekick Sancho, proclaims himself a knight (with the noble name "Don Quixote") and embarks on a quest to rid the world of evil.

"This is not just a 'boy/girl conflict' story, it has a message that is real," said Amy McConnell, who

portrays the downtrodden kitchen maid Aldonza.

Roger Lee Leason, who portrays Cervante, is a well-known local stage performer. He has been in many plays and musicals including "The Ebony Ape" and UK's previous summer attraction, "Death-trap".

"It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game and how hard you try," said Leason, concerning the play's potential motif.

The music of the play will be provided by a live orchestra made up of students and faculty of the UK School of Music. Phil Miller conducts and Phyllis Jenness acts as vocal coach, as well as a character in the play.

It is directed by James W. Rodgers, head of the UK Theatre Department.



TRACY COLEMAN/Kernel Staff

Members of the UK theater department practice in the Guignol theater for tonight's performance of "Man of La Mancha."

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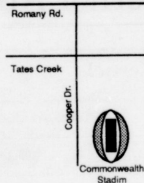
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Teen flick has laugh license

By LAURA SUTTON
Contributing Critic

"License to Drive" is a better-than-average teen-age comedy starring two rising stars from "The Lost Boys," Corey Haim and Corey Feldman.

Haim plays Les, a relatively well-adjusted 16-year-old whose goal in life is to get through puberty with as few horrifying moments as possible. Feldman plays Dean, his wise-cracking, thrill-seeking sidekick.

Although the two ride the bus to school in a world where a car means fun and popularity, things are looking up for Les. He's lucked into a date with his dream girl, the aptly-named Mercedes (Heather Graham). He's ready to take his driver's test and there's even talk of borrowing his mom's car for the weekend.

Ah, but fate is often cruel to anxious teen-agers. Les fails what even the most confident motorist would call a "driver's test from hell." But he doesn't let this minor detail deter him and, at Dean's insistence, sneaks out with his grandfather's 1972 tank of a Cadillac.

"What could possibly go wrong?" Les naively asks the camera.

The rest of the movie is one big Murphy's Law answer to that question.

Mercedes passes out drunk early in the evening, leaving Les, Dean and their geeky friend Charles to a night on the town with wheels, a trip Dean later says "makes up for a lifetime of boredom."

Sure this movie is a lot like every



PHOTO COURTESY OF 20TH CENTURY FOX

Corey Haim (left) and Corey Feldman play two boys who think that the answer to their dreams is getting a "License To Drive."



other teen-age comedy. During their joyride, Les and his buddies are involved in so many near-mishaps, most mortals wouldn't have seen the dawn. But we're in movieland, of course, where adolescents are protected by some mystical god of hormones.

The same force that saved Tom Cruise from sure disaster in "Risky Business" seems to be at work here also. Although the car comes home a little worse for the wear, Les' body, as well as his allowance, remains unscathed.

Although "License to Drive" takes its time ending, it is not without some merit. The authority figures in the movie are broad caricatures, which leads to several great surreal scenes of life through the eyes of a teen-ager. This gives the film an almost sophisticated wit, as opposed to the gut-level humor most films of this genre resort to.

Haim is both likeable and believable as the wide-eyed, innocent Les. But when the two Coreys are on screen together, it's Feldman who steals the show. If acting doesn't pan out for this smart, charismatic kid, he could definitely make a killing as a used-car salesman. The movie could have used more of his presence.

"License To Drive," rated PG-13, is playing at North Park and Crossroads cinemas.

Arts fund-raising drive already showing results

BETSY WADE
Contributing Writer

The Singletary Center for the Arts and the UK Art Museum have qualified for one-time special project grants from The Lexington Fund for the Arts.

An art group qualifies for membership in the Fund by meeting four criteria. A group must have been established for three years and have raised \$1,000 in business donations during the past fiscal year. The group must also belong to the Lexington Council of the Arts and go through the Fund's budget review process.

Holly Salisbury of the Singletary Center for the Arts said the Center would be receiving a \$650 allocation for special projects from the Fund.

The funding will be used to host a percussion group called Equilibrium. The group will be at UK for a three-day residency Oct. 14-16.

Salisbury also said that the center would benefit indirectly from local community groups who received funding and would be leasing the center.

William Hennessey, director of the UK Art Museum, said the museum would receive a \$5,400 special-project grant from the Fund. The museum will use the money to fund UK art professor John Tuska's commu-

nity-wide Retrospective Art Exhibition.

The project, which Hennessey called "The Best of John Tuska," will represent 25 years of Tuska's work.

The exhibit will take place at the following galleries, consecutively: ArtsPlace, Transylvania University's Morlan Gallery, the Loudon House, the Living Arts and Science Center, the Headley-Whitney Museum and the UK Art Museum. Each museum will host a different aspect of Tuska's work.

ArtsPlace will show Tuska's drawings and Transylvania will show his clay pieces. Paper casting will be represented by the Living Arts and Science Center, while the Loudon House and the Headley-Whitney Museum will show smaller pieces that are primarily mixed media.

Most of the exhibits will last six weeks. All of the exhibits open Jan. 8.

"It's very exciting that it is a city wide exhibition," Tuska said. "I'm looking forward to it."

Funding for the special project grants were made possible by this year's Fund for the Arts drive. Gloria Singletary, wife of former UK President Otis Singletary and chairman of the 1989 Fund for the Arts, said: "The more money raised, the bigger the grants we can give."

The 1988 drive raised more than \$420,000.

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VIEWPOINT

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University should remember King without holiday

Few can dispute that Martin Luther King Jr. was one of America's outstanding figures. The leadership he provided during the civil rights movement was instrumental in the advances minorities made during the 1950s and '60s.

King's untimely death in 1968 was truly a tragedy and we should all work to preserve his spirit by striving for equality.

However, that should not include making his birthday a national holiday.

Since Congress decided to observe the third Monday in January as King's birthday, the University has chosen to remain open, despite the decision by some state universities to shut down.

But last week, UK President David Roselle announced UK also would close its doors on that day "in recognition of Dr. King, his goals and his accomplishments."

However, there are many other great Americans who contributed as much, if not more, to the development of this nation, and they seem to be forgotten.

James Madison, known as "father of the constitution"; Franklin D. Roosevelt who helped pull America out of one of its worst depressions; and Kentuckian Cary Nation, who along with Susan B. Anthony, fought for women's suffrage. Those individuals do not even get a day named in their honor, much less a holiday.

As we have pointed out before in this space, whenever the UK basketball program wants to remember one of its stars, it usually retires the jersey, not the number.

The UK administration — and Congress — would do well to adopt a similar policy.

It is interesting how the decision to adopt King's birthday as a holiday comes after former Kentucky Gov. A.B. Chandler's racial slur at the April Board of Trustees meeting.

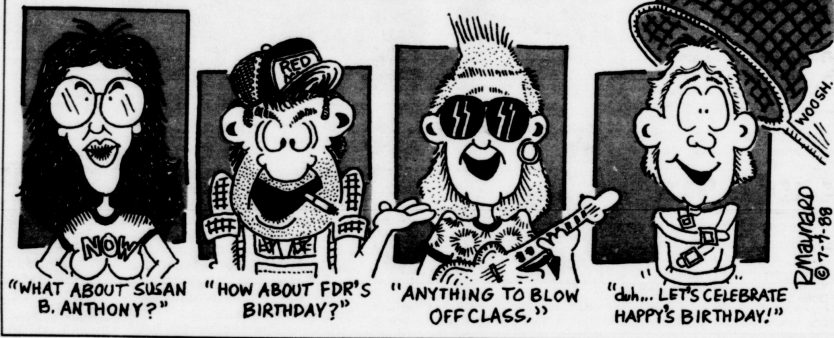
It is strange that the University deems it necessary to declare the birthday of a great civil rights leader a holiday, but acceptable that a person with Chandler's point of view — which can only be seen as counterproductive to that idea — remains on the BOT.

Although the purpose of King's birthday is to remember his accomplishments, the decision may have unforeseen implications that could be counterproductive to Roselle's efforts to implement a program to boost minority enrollment and recruitment of faculty.

The UK student body could hardly be termed as integrated. Things such as the student organization that was formed to defend Chandler's comment and the celebration one organization has each year to remember the good 'ole days of the pre-Civil War South are few grim reminders.

With the addition of King's birthday as a holiday, the racial gap between students could become larger, which is something UK, and society, could do without.

Reaction to UK's decision to close on Martin Luther King's birthday has been mixed ...



Annual All-Star Game a summer classic

It is appropriate we commemorate our nation's independence in July, for it is during that month we celebrate America's greatest contribution to mankind — baseball.

Tuesday night at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium, more than 50,000 people will witness the greatest athletic spectacle of the summer when the best players in the National League host the best players in American League in the annual All-Star Game.

It will be the 59th time the two leagues have hooked up in the summertime classic. The first time was in 1933 at Chicago's Comiskey Park when Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and company defeated the Nationals, 4-2, before more than 48,000 fans.

It wasn't until the 1936 at Braves Field in Boston when the Nationals finally won a game. But by the mid-1960s, a Nationals' victory was as ordinary as a hit off the bat of Pete Rose.

Beginning in 1964, the Nationals went on a roll, winning 21 of the last 24 games. Included in that 24-year tear was the dramatic 1970 All-Star game, the last time it was played at Riverfront Stadium.

The game went 12 innings until Pete Rose raced home with the winning run, colliding with Cleveland's Ray Fosse, to give the Nationals a 5-4 win. Rose continued to run fielders over during his career, but Fosse would never be the same after he got up from the cloud of dust.

Tom Boswell, who understands the game of baseball probably better than anyone, has written that baseball can teach us a lot about life. The All-Star Game is certainly a good example of how to elect a government.

Each fan is allowed to vote for the eight fielding positions as many times he or she wishes.

Critics of the process have pointed out that it leads to fans stuffing the ballot box, as Cincinnati fans did in the 1953 All-Star game. Some have suggested having players, managers or sportswriters choose the teams.

However, the sole reason baseball was created, and still exists today, is for the fans' enjoyment. Therefore, allowing fans to choose the starting lineup is the fairest, and best, way to determine who plays.

Those who attend the most baseball



C. A. Duane BONIFER

games have the easiest access to ballots (although USA Today and Budweiser have irresponsibly made ballots available to anyone this year). And since those who attend the most baseball games are the most knowledgeable, they ought to have the greatest say in who starts on each team.

In the real world, placing more weight on votes from the educated might cause civil libertarians to cringe, but it would probably increase the chances of having higher quality public servants — something Kentucky could have used over the past two centuries.

There have been occasions when popular players have been chosen over players with better statistics, but there are checks and balances to ensure that those who deserve to play in the summer classic are chosen.

If Major League Baseball Commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth asked me whom I would choose as the starting nine on each team, my lineup card would look like this:

National League

SS — Barry Larkin (Reds) Ozzie Smith's glove has reigned at shortstop for most of the 1980s, but Larkin knows how to play his position most of the time and the Nationals need a good lead-off batter.

CF — Rafael Palmeiro (Cubs) Palmeiro is one of the reasons the Cubs will be playing the Dodgers in the National League playoffs. He also is one of the top hitters in the league.

1B — Andres Galarraga (Expos) Montreal has not had too much to cheer about since the Expos lost to the Dodgers in the '81 playoffs, but Galarraga is helping Expo fans forget about Andre Dawson.

RF — Andre Dawson (Cubs) Any player who can win MVP honors with a last-place club deserves to be named on an All-Star squad.

LF — Kirk Gibson (Dodgers) Gibson is one of the scrappiest players in the National League. His hustle has turned several singles into extra-base hits.

3B — Chris Sabo (Reds) The incumbency factor has historically played a large part in All-Star balloting and nowhere is that more true than at third base where Mike Schmidt has been a favorite. However, Sabo, the odds-on favorite for rookie of the year, has combined gold-glove defense with a hot bat.

2B — Ryne Sandberg (Cubs) Dodger fans may think Steve Sax can play second, but he does not provide the leadership of Sandberg.

C — Gary Carter (Mets) Outstanding catchers retired when Johnny Bench went to the broadcast booth, but Carter has at least been consistent day in and day out.

P — Greg Maddux (Cubs) Fourteen victories by the All-Star break.

American League

RF — Rickey Henderson (Yankees) Henderson's injury was one reason the Bronx Bombers finished fourth last year. But a healthy Henderson in '88 has kept the Yankees in contention.

3B — Wade Boggs (Red Sox) He is the greatest hitter since Ted Williams.

1B — Don Mattingly (Yankees) Great first basemen are as common in Yankee Stadium as outstanding left fielders in Fenway Park.

LF — Dave Winfield (Yankees) Winfield has anchored the Bronx Bombers' attack this season and he would do a good job in the clean-up position.

CF — Mike Greenwell (Red Sox) In addition to making up for the power shortage of Jim Rice, Greenwell also has hit for an average.

2B — Marty Barrett (Red Sox) Barrett displays something many baseball players seem to have forgotten — hustle.

SS — Cal Ripken Jr. (Orioles) Alan Trammell of Detroit has a higher average, but Ripken has played more than 1,000 consecutive games — for Baltimore.

C — Bob Boone (Angels) American League catchers idolize Ray Schalk more than Yogi Berra these days and Boone fits that role the best.

P — Frank Viola (Twins) The 1987 World Series MVP has picked up where he left off.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science junior.

AROUND CAMPUS...

Staff reports

3 UK students arrested

Three UK students were arrested and charged with burglary and theft, according to a news release from the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Division of Police.

Nineteen-year-old Gregg Smith, Ronald Salutsky, also 19, and Daniel Burlew were arrested for two burglaries at a home in Lakeside Es-

tates. The burglaries occurred in June.

The three teens allegedly took more than \$11,000 of property, mostly silver and antiques.

Smith fled during the investigation, according to the report. Police found him in woods near McMurray, Pa., on June 28. Salutsky and Burlew were arrested in Lexington earlier this month.

Police reported that almost \$10,000

of the missing property was recovered.

Rex axed from Olympics

Rex Chapman, who had played on a European tour with a squad of Olympic hopefuls last month, was one of three players U.S. Olympic Coach John Thompson cut Tuesday.

Chapman made no secret of his dream to make the Olympic team,

but lackluster play in the U.S. trials in June and for a select team that toured Europe was one of the reasons he was cut from the squad.

Business students win awards

Fourteen members of the UK Phi Beta Lambda honorary attended the National Leadership Conference in

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 29-July 2 bringing home national honors for the local chapter.

Over 1200 participants from 43 states attended the conference. First-place state winners will compete on a national level.

The following students were among winners at the conference: Tammy Sexton, Nicholasville, first place, Machine Transcription; Greg See AROUND, Back Page

KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Grumpy one
2 Gossip
3 Island hello game
4 Essentially
5 Apart: pref.
6 That
7 Mastie, e.g.
8 Three-sided
9 Bordered
10 Traditions
11 Wisdom delity
12 Occident
13 Negatives
21 Arizona city
23 Chances
25 Slowing down: music abbr.
28 Copies
30 Fish
31 Above
32 Inferior
33 Gummertbund
34 Refer to
35 E. Indian
36 Radiation unit

DOWN

- 63 Heroic
64 Notch
65 Jewish feast
66 Transmitted
67 Gangland weapons
1 Song
2 Gossip
3 Island hello game
4 Essentially
5 Apart: pref.
6 That
7 Mastie, e.g.
8 Three-sided
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10 Traditions
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12 Occident
13 Negatives
21 Arizona city
23 Chances
25 Slowing down: music abbr.
28 Copies
30 Fish
31 Above
32 Inferior
33 Gummertbund
34 Refer to
35 E. Indian
36 Radiation unit

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

SCAB DUMB FADES
TOME ETUI AWARE
OMIT MIST SATIN
PROBABLE EYE
CORE BRAN USA
POINT MAELSTROM
ORNE MARNE OGRE
RETRAINED SPEAR
TOO GRID PEI
BEET SLACKER
APRIL OSCAR ORA
GRATE BORT BRUT
HATES ALIT RAPE
AMASS NOME ANTS

- 37 Scattering about
40 Aspect
42 Syria of old
43 Frenzied
44 French river
48 Nonsense
50 "Ave -"

- 51 Command
52 Furniture
53 Pen parts
54 Brain wave: Fr.
55 Enclase
56 Ireland
60 Month: abbr.

6x6 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-65 indicating starting positions for clues.

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personals

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Doctors

Continued from Page 1
Physicians in Lexington from 1890 to 1950," focuses attention on the doctors' contributions.

Photographs and paintings, early news clippings, minutes from the National Medical Association's meetings and other historical documents are included in the exhibit.

The exhibit is scheduled to be on display at the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center in September, the Lexington Public Library in October, UK Special Collections at the M.I. King Library North in November, and the Kentucky State University library in January.

In addition to the exhibit, Wilkinson plans to write an article and a book about early black doctors. She plans to do further research on their practices too.

Wilkinson became involved in the project because she identifies with the early black doctors, she said.

Wilkinson was among the first group of black undergraduates allowed at UK, which made her a pioneer.

Wilkinson said she feels a bond with Dr. John E. Hunter. Hunter received his medical degree at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, where Wilkinson received her master's and her doctorate in medical sociology.

Hunter was an elected president of the NMA, founded in 1895 as a counterpart to the American Medical Association, and also was the first black doctor to perform surgery at Lexington's St. Joseph Hospital.

Hunter's son, Bush, also practiced medicine and was the first black doctor in the Fayette County Medical Society.

The two practiced for more than 113 years combined. The Hunter Foundation, a group health plan, was named in their honor.

According to the best-attended NMA meeting's minutes, held in Lexington in 1904, "it is to Lexington, Kentucky we point with pride, as the city showing the broad Catholic spirit of recognizing merit rather than color."

Wilkinson said she hopes achievements of early black doctors in the Appalachian will be remembered in terms of merit over color.

The early black doctor in the Appalachian area were social and political leaders, Wilkinson said.

"They were contributors to the growth of the black community," she said.

Accident

Continued from Page 1

son knee injury. The Louisville native was second team All-State at Jefferson High School his senior year after he rushed for 1,329 yards and scored 16 touchdowns.

Dr. Byron Young, professor and chairman of the UK department of surgery, said yesterday Scott has shown some improvement, but remains unconscious and in serious condition.

"The prognosis is guarded," he said.

Colliver declined to comment on Scott's future on the football team.

"I can't speculate on that," she said. "I don't think anyone can."

UK assistant football coach Farrell Sheridan said yesterday: "Hopefully, it'll get better, but it wasn't very good at the beginning."

UK construction progress update

Staff reports

While construction projects on UK's campus haven't run as smoothly as possible, most are on schedule. Here's a list of construction projects and a brief update on their progress.

•**The Lancaster Aquatic Center** — It has not been determined the extent of the damage of the \$5.7 million building located near the Seaton Center following a June 4 fire.

"It will be a couple of weeks before we will know a completion date," said UK Director of Procurement and Development Ken Clevidence, "but construction

would likely end sometime in the fall."

•**The Robotics Center** — Construction of the \$6.3 million building began in January and it is "moving along well," Clevidence said. A completion date has not been set, but it will be finished sometime next summer, he said.

•**The Agricultural Regulatory Services Building** — Located across from Commonwealth Stadium on Alumni Drive, the \$3 million facility is scheduled to be finished this fall, Clevidence said. Construction began last summer.

•**The Agricultural Engineering Building** — Located on Cooper Drive, construction is scheduled to be completed in March 1989,

Clevidence said. Construction began on the \$9.2 million facility in January, and it is on schedule, he said.

•**Blanding Tower** — Brick replacement is being done on the 23-story South Campus dormitory. Kirwan Tower was rebricked last summer because "there was a problem with moisture getting in under the brick and causing it to be pushed out," Clevidence said.

Despite the hazard, he said no problems were reported.

The work, which costs about \$2.1 million for both towers, will be completed before students arrive on campus for the fall semester, Clevidence said.

Hospital gets \$50 million addition

Continued from Page 1
you'll see the super structure going up," Bacdayan said.

The building, which will be 170,000 square feet, will not be completed, however, for another 3½ years.

"We expect a portion available to us in June of 1990 with total completion in November of 1990," Bacdayan said.

The Emergency Services Department, the operating rooms, Clinical Labs and a new 32-bed intensive-care unit will all move into the new facility.

Despite the new beds, there will be no extra bed space because of the expansion, Bacdayan said.

The new beds are being relocated from the existing hospital due to "compressed space," she said.

After all departments relocate, there will be expansion space for programs remaining in the existing hospital, Bacdayan said.

These spaces will be renovated and programs that are located near the to-be-vacated areas will occupy that space.

Some of the programs in line to get more space, she said, include

pharmacy, the sterilization department and the surgical pathologists department.

Another feature of the new building will be a heliport and a hangar, which both will be positioned on the roof with direct access to the emergency and operating rooms.

The heliport, now in use, is located across from Commonwealth Stadium on Alumni Drive. Patients are driven by ambulance to the Medical Center when they arrive at the heliport.

Kernel Classifieds

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