



Don Arnett

Baste lightly

"I didn't go to class today . . . and I may not go tomorrow," is probably a common refrain at Blanding Beach, also known as the lawn near that Complex residence hall.

Yesterday, Mary Ann McNulty, marketing junior, tried to catch the sun's best angle at the resort.

ROTC's Rogers to receive first UK Marshall honor

By CATHY AYNES
Kernel Reporter

The first George C. Marshall ROTC Award to be given at UK will be presented April 19 to Gregory N. Rogers of Lebanon, Ky. It is awarded by the U.S. Army to the outstanding senior in each of the 280 college and university ROTC detachments.

"I was surprised," Rogers said. "I felt quite honored about the whole thing." Rogers was chosen by ROTC officers at UK who based their decision on a list of guidelines for the award. "The winner must show leadership and scholastic abilities," said Capt. Philip Hesson, a military science instructor. "Rogers was our most prospective cadet. He's our top cadet, and an outstanding young man."

Rogers, a business administration senior, will receive a regular army commission upon graduation this May and will attend his officers' basic course in air defense artillery at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

"I may make a career out of it," Rogers said. "I'm going into it with an open attitude."

Rogers will be presented with a certificate from the Marshall Foundation and a set of the biography of General Marshall. In

addition, he will attend a conference on national security of the United States in Lexington, Va., April 20-22. "I'll have a chance to see a lot of people I'd probably never even get close to." Among the speakers at the conference will be Dean Rusk, former Secretary of State and General Bernard W. Rogers, Army Chief of Staff.

The George C. Marshall ROTC Award is named the former Army Chief of Staff, Secretary of State and Secretary of Defense. Marshall also won a Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Rogers is interested in a variety of activities, especially those which keep him outdoors. "I especially enjoy doing farm work like putting up hay," said Rogers. He is married to Gwen Whitehouse, also of Lebanon.

Rogers was enrolled in ROTC at

Marion County High School where he served as battalion commander in his senior year. Last semester Rogers was battalion commander at UK and holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel Cadet. Rogers is an adviser to the professor of military science and acts as liaison between the cadets and officers.

Rogers said he is pleased with the benefits ROTC has to offer. "It exposes you to another view of the world . . . ROTC takes away the playfulness of school. It puts you in a real situation and gets you involved with people. It doesn't teach you to be aggressive but how to handle people—but not manipulate them. ROTC gives you a little confidence, and if you have confidence in yourself, you know what you're doing and that makes you competent to lead other people."

We goofed

Because of a reporting error in Friday's article about Jim Mall's grade appeal, Appeals Board Chairman Ken Germain was misquoted. Instead of saying he didn't want to expedite a case concerning a former graduate student, Germain actually said he did want to expedite the case.

Because of incorrect information supplied a copy editor, Kappa Delta was identified as the runnerup in the sorority division Chi Omega Greek Sing in a picture caption in Friday's Kernel.

Actually, Zeta Tau Alpha placed second and KD finished third. Also, Diane Mason was incorrectly identified as Jan Ishmael.

Chooses Doug Ramsey Kentuckian editor selected

The Board of Student Publications selected political science junior Doug Ramsey as editor-in-chief of the 1979 Kentuckian yearbook. Ramsey served as chief photographer for the newly revived publication this year.

"I'm excited and looking forward

to good things in the upcoming year," Ramsey said, "with a bigger, more exciting book than in our premiere year on campus."

The board also selected former editor-in-chief Keith Muth, a business senior, as business

manager. Ruth Mattingly, junior journalism major, was selected as chief photographer.

The board also approved a plan to increase the size of the book by 32 pages to 348 pages with a corresponding price increase to \$6.50 in 1979.

Campus senates criticize proposed tuition increase

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Senate yesterday unanimously passed an amended resolution opposing a state Council on Higher Education committee's recommendation to raise out-of-state tuition by \$150 per semester.

The council will consider the \$300-per-year increase at its regular meeting tomorrow. The recommendation was made by the council's Finance Committee.

The resolution, sponsored by Student Government Senator Mark Benson and circulated prior to the meeting, said the increase would be the second in two years for out-of-state students, and shows a two-year tuition hike from \$625 in 1976-77 to \$900 this fall.

The present tuition rate is \$750 for out-of-state and \$275 for in-state students.

According to the resolution, "This increase will add to the already difficult financial situation which threatens these UK students . . . many students will be forced to reassess their financial ability to continue their education at the University."

The resolution said the proposed tuition increase for out-of-state UK students would be three times that of other public universities in Kentucky.

"This is a stiff increase and I'm concerned with the differential between in-state and out-of-state student tuition," said Admissions and Registrar Dean Elbert Ockerman. "At this point we're comparable (with other states' universities in tuition). If we come along with the \$300 increase we will not be competitive."

English Professor Michael Adelstein said, "I appeal to you, not as faculty but in your role as parents. I predict a sort of ripple effect will take place; other state colleges will also raise their rates, preventing us from sending our children to out-of-state schools. I think this is highly undesirable."

In other action, Academic Ombudsman Dr. Frank Buck gave his annual report to the University Senate and reported 159 valid academic complaints this year, with six cases still pending.

"Grades are still the biggest complaints we get," said Buck. "Students are very grade oriented." Although his office received fewer complaints this year, Buck said that for the first time in over two years, seven cases appeared before an appeals board.

A substantial number of student complaints originated from four colleges: 74 from Arts and Sciences, 16 complaints from Engineering, 15 from Business and Economics, and 11 from Education.

In his report Buck outlined 18 common problem areas which include: teachers who fail to report grades to the Registrar on time, thus interfering with graduation; inconsistencies in grading exams, research papers or reports; using unique grading curves; cheating and plagiarism; and complaints of misleading advice from academic advisors.

"We found many students on campus were not even aware there was an academic ombudsman office on campus," Buck concluded.

In a report on the Ethics and Academic Responsibilities Ad-Hoc Committee's findings, Chairman Nicholas Pisacano lamented the misuse of grants and grant funds, the personal advancement of faculty members at the expense of their students, and the abuse of tenure.

In addition, Pisacano argued against the "groveling behavior of administrators" when wealthy alumni come to campus, and in regard to the Faculty and Student Codes, which he said were ignored and meant little. Instead of following codes, said Pisacano, "one should be upright, not kept upright."

"We believe unethical behavior can be brought to a minimum or eradicated," he said. Pisacano, though, was skeptical of the effect the report would have. "We suggest that the Committee accept this report, and file it."

Student Senate urges students to protest out-of-state tuition raise

By JACK WAINWRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Senate last night passed a resolution opposing a proposed increase of out-of-state tuition at public colleges and universities in Kentucky. Earlier yesterday, the University Senate passed a similar bill.

The resolution, which urges students to protest the recommendation, asks that a gradual increase over two years be used instead of a one-year increase.

The recommendation, made by the state Council on Higher Education's Finance Committee, would raise out-of-state tuition from \$750 to \$900 per semester. The council will act on the proposal tomorrow.

The senate also passed a bill which opposed the resignation of Honors Program Director Robert O. Evans. The Senate urged that Evans continue as director until all the review committee's findings, which recommended Evans' replacement,

are published for students and faculty.

According to Cathy Culbertson, student government vice president, the Senate should have examined their motives concerning the bill. "Senators should not consider the emotional appeal made by Evans concerning his resignation," she added.

In other action the Senate passed a bill which would appropriate \$100 to bring Fred Wilkinson, an authority on the Criminal Code Reform Act, to an April 24 forum at UK, and for SG to sponsor the forum.

The Senate also approved bills to appropriate \$900 for the printing and distribution of Making It, a yearly introductory guide to UK, and an additional appropriation of \$57 (\$118 was already allocated) for the production of a freshman pamphlet.

"I was disappointed in the Senate for (the Senate) not asking Terry how he felt about it," said Jim Newberry, Student Government president. "To me, the resolution was a kick in the teeth to Terry," Newberry added.



David O'Neil

Good sport

When sports artist Leroy Neiman was working on his painting of the UK basketball team, he couldn't be certain that the Cats would be national champions. Neiman's work, commissioned by Ashland Oil, Inc., was unveiled yesterday at the Alumni House. A limited edition of 300 serigraphs of the

painting will be sold for \$800 each, with proceeds going to University scholarships, professorships and other academic areas. Neiman, left, worked from sketches of the team he made at courtside during the UKIT. At right, UK President Otis Singletary helps remove the curtain.

today

local

THE WASHINGTON-BASED INTERNATIONAL DOWNTOWN EXECUTIVES ASSOCIATION, which represents officials of more than 100 cities in the U.S. and Canada is holding a regional downtown improvement workshop in Lexington this week. The focus is on Lexington as a "living case history" of successful downtown revitalization, said William R. Hill, executive director of the association.

Hill said the national association selected Lexington as the site of the workshop because "We like the way the planning process is carried on here. It was intelligently conceived."

Hill said the association liked the attention given to the design of street furniture, planting and lighting and the rehabilitation of older buildings in the downtown area.

state

GOV. JULIAN CARROLL'S ADMINISTRATION has bought a used 10-passenger plane for \$495,000 for what it says will be more flexibility in operating the state air fleet.

Bill Eddins, executive director of the state air transport division, said yesterday the idea was his—broached last January to state finance officials.

He said the 1975 Merlin IV will be less costly to operate than the 16-passenger Fairchild, largest of the state's 13 planes based at Capital City Airport.

nation

A PRESIDENTIAL COMMISSION YESTERDAY URGED an end to 20-year retirements and "double dipping" for the next generation of military personnel.

President Carter received the report saying he agrees that there are "serious defects" in the military retirement system. He said he would try to send a bill to congress by January to correct them.

The report by the President's Commission on Military Compensation urges a new system of old-age pensions and deferred pay to replace the present military retirement system.

It also urged some increases in military allowances, and said the net effect would be to cut projected retirement costs by one-third, beginning around the end of the century.

world

TRANSKEL, SOUTH AFRICA'S FIRST INDEPENDANT tribal homeland, said yesterday it was breaking diplomatic relations with its creator and would press a

"struggle for liberation" toward black rule in white-governed south Africa.

Tranскеl's independence is recognized only by south Africa, which plans under its policy of racial separation to consign its 19 million blacks to nine scattered homelands. Opponents of apartheid say the existence of Tranскеl helps perpetuate the dominance of South Africa by its 4.5 million whites.

weather

THE RAIN SHOULD STOP THIS AFTERNOON, with highs in the mid 60s. Tonight, diminishing cloudiness with lows in the upper 40s. Mostly sunny and cooler with highs in the upper 60s.

The gator dance hits UK and it is done ala Greek

By NELL FIELDS
Assistant Arts Editor

The Gator Queens live on the top floor of Donovan Hall. They won't readily admit it, but all the girls know who they are. After all, they have a legitimate excuse to keep their traps shut - gatoring isn't exactly the thing to discuss at the dinner table.

Gators, real alligators, supposedly like to engage in a little fun once and a while. They get their jollies by mounting each other and rubbing bellies.

This animalistic habit hasn't remained in the bayous of the south though. Gatoring, rubbing bellies among other parts, has hit the Greek life of the major Southern universities. UK is no different.

The proper place to do "it" is at a wild and woolly party. First people, both of the same or opposite sex, stand back to back and interlock their arms. One person kicks up his legs having the other accommodate his weight.

The movement goes on for a while, until they both fall down on the floor. Then the fun starts. The couple gets to put a little variation into the sport and possibly rolls around the entire dance floor. This type of gatoring is called dry gatoring.

There are also variations to this activity. There is wet gatoring where beer is poured over the rolling and mounted couple. The most exciting variation of gatoring is called the free-for-all. Free-for-all gatoring gives everyone at the party a chance to get in on the fun. Once the couple has established their ground, another couple joins in.

In no time everyone is

mounted on everyone else, beer is flying everywhere and "Gator, gator, gator" is heard echoing throughout the simulated Floridian swamp. Not all gatoring is of the willful nature. This is appropriately called "The Gator Draft." In this, a person - any person - is pushed down on the floor and mounted by the "draft council." The draft council doesn't give up until all the gator is out of the person. Needless to say, it could go on forever.

Although not necessary, gator equipment can be used. The equipment ranges from the French Izod shirts with the notorious gator emblem. Although the term gator is fairly new in the dance world, gatoring is believed to have come from many different origins. The earliest known form of gatoring is from the Congolese blacks.

In this type of gatoring the dancers, men and women alike, form a circle. Then without moving, they raise their feet in the air and strike the ground like a soldier doing push ups. The crowd watching tells a story to which the dancers shout a refrain.

Another form of gatoring is believed to be associated with Voodoo dances. Here the dancers would get so involved in their dance, that they would eventually fall to the floor rolling around each other. These dances were accompanied by drums and shouts from the crowd.

The last place that a form of gatoring was found was in the Congo Plains. The Congo Plains is a field northwest of New Orleans where the Congo Square Dances were held. At such a gathering there would be cock and dog fights, but

the most spectacular event was the Sunday dance of the Negro slaves. In 1864, one dance caught the eye of a reporter from the New Orleans Daily Pleasance. He described the dance as follows: "In various parts of the square a number of male and female dancers performed African dances. At one time there will be five or six upon the ground dancing and breaking down for dear life, and occasionally laughing and screaming with delight."

The gator queens, who wished not to be named, offered their own story of how the dance got started. According to one, "It got started down in the Southern schools. A guy who was a Kappa Alpha down at Auburn told us about it.

(Incidentally, their Auburn friend got kicked out of Port Lauderdale, Florida's Trader Jack's for gatoring.) At the fraternity parties or at bars, the people from the South would pour beer - about a half inch - on their floor. Then couples would get down and roll around in it. Gatoring, in fact, is mainly practiced by the Greeks at UK. Whether it is at a formal or a party, the gator queens are there wiggling away to the music.

The modern day, Donovan Hall Gator Queens are true gators and they even have a sign - "Home of the Gator Queens" - hanging outside their door. One of the gator queens, "We just dance, that's all." They even have their own song to sing to make the workout seem less tedious. Late at night they can be heard bellowing, "It's a back to back and a belly to belly. Well I don't give a damn cause I've done it already."

Be sure to read the A & E section in Friday's Kernel.

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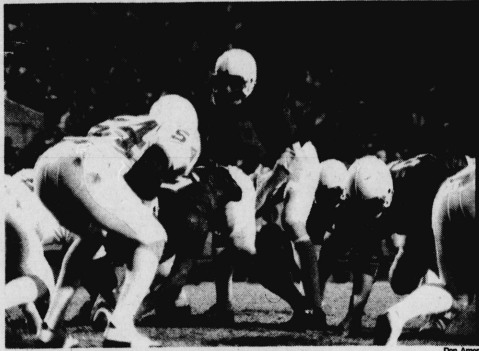
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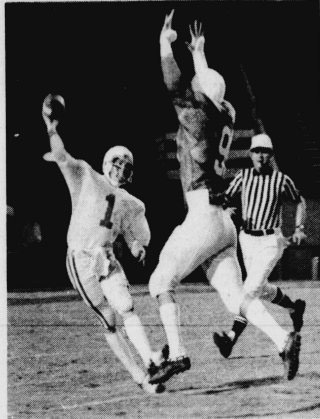
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sports



Don Amert



Tom Moran

Kentucky quarterbacks Mike Deaton (left) and Mike Shutt (above) squared off last Saturday evening in the annual Blue-White spring football game in Commonwealth Stadium. The Blue team won the event 20-0 before 10,000 fans.

Track team opens outdoor season

The UK track team began its 1978 outdoor season on the right foot last Saturday at the Cardinal Relays in Louisville. Ken Northington, a Kentucky sprinter, won the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.3. Mark Nenow also cruised to victory for the Cats, recording a time of 14:18.3 in the 5,000-meter run. Dave Zorin was the third first-place finisher for Kentucky, as he set a UK freshman record in the triple jump at 48-5. The distance medley team for the Cats finished second behind Wisconsin (the national leader in the event) on the strength of a 1:50 half-mile leg turned in by Ron Ackerman. Formerly known only for its strength in the running events, the UK team is, of late, beginning to register strong performances in a greater variety of events.

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