

KENTUCKY Kernel

Triumph or tragedy?
The Rolex Kentucky International Three-Day Event at the Kentucky Horse Park led to the first fatality in the history of the event. For an account of the overall competition, see page 6.

An independent student newspaper

SGA allocates funds for freshmen guide

By SCOTT WILHOIT
News Editor

The Student Government Association Senate, in its second meeting of the interim session last night, allocated \$730 for the publication of a guide for incoming students.

Cindy Taylor, interim senator and primary sponsor of the bill, said the guide would be given "to new freshmen students as a way to help them get to know the University."

SGA President David Bradford said freshmen students need the guide for information they would not be able to find elsewhere.

"Some of the information included are things like tenant and landlord rights for students living off-campus," he said.

Bradford said the guide, titled "Making It," will tell freshmen about services provided by SGA and the University. "We will be distributing 5,000 copies of the brochure during the freshmen advising conference and I really think it will be one of the more read pamphlets the students will receive," he said.

The Senate also approved a bill authorizing the SGA president to enter into a co-sponsorship and contract agreement with an area radio station "for the purpose of holding a merchants fair and all-campus party."

The third annual fair will be held this fall at Commonwealth Field. Bradford

said the fair is a unique event on the campus.

"It's the only all-invited walk-in party besides the Little Kentucky Derby and it has always generated a large turnout," Bradford said.

Bradford said the fall fair has also been a big money maker for SGA. Bradford said last year the fair generated \$1400. All profits from the fair will be given towards the renovation of the old university book store.

"As you all know, the old book store is going to be the center where all University student organizations will have offices and meeting space," Bradford said. "And I think it will be a good gesture on the part of us by donating the money. It's a worthy cause."

In other action, the Senate approved a bill establishing a committee to seek prospective insurance companies for student life insurance. John Cain, interim senator and primary sponsor of the bill, said the committee was necessary because of a mistake made last year.

"Last year, we only had one company come to speak to us, therefore we had to accept their offer," Cain said. "I hope with this committee we will be able to get the best bid possible for the students and keep the rates low."

The Senate also approved funds to enter a service contract for SGA typewriters.

The Senate's next meeting will be in three weeks on the Mezzanine of the Paterson Office Tower.



JACK STIVERS/Kernel Staff

Talented toss

In search of perfection, Susan Smith practices rifle twirling during rifle camp being held on campus this week. Smith is a member of the Rowan County High School marching band.

Enzyme linked to chronic lung diseases

Research team studies effects of smoking

PATSY ANN TERRELL
Reporter

A UK research team has discovered that an enzyme found in the white blood cells of all humans concentrates in ab-

normally high levels in smokers.

Dr. Raymond Bridges of the UK College of Dentistry heads a team of five researchers that has been looking for causes of chronic lung diseases, such as emphysema and bronchitis, in smokers.

Following a year of research, the team has discovered that abnormally high lev-

els of the enzyme myeloperoxidase is present in smokers.

Two other key substances are involved — the protein antiprotease and the enzyme elastase.

Elastase has the ability to break down the substance which makes the lungs elastic and allows lung tissue to expand and contract.

Antiprotease prevents this breakdown, keeping the lungs healthy. Nevertheless, myeloperoxidase can inhibit it from doing so, thereby allowing for lung tissue breakdown.

"The enzymes have a protective function, but under abnormal conditions they can have a pathological consequence as well," Bridges said. "They can start digesting lung tissue. They can start causing changes in the lungs that you do not want."

Bridges said smoking may cause normally protective enzymes to become harmful. Researchers think that when the level of myeloperoxidase is higher than normal, it allows the elastase to break down the lung tissue and contribute to chronic lung disease.

Therefore, the higher concentration of myeloperoxidase found in the white blood cells of smokers could account for the higher incidence of emphysema and bronchitis among smokers.

Bridges said the research team's discovery of myeloperoxidase was an accident. He and his colleagues attempted to determine whether the white blood cells of smokers contained more of the enzymes that could have harmful effects on the body than those of non-smokers.

Myeloperoxidase was arbitrarily chosen and, after being examined, was found to be significant, Bridges said.

"In retrospect, we didn't look at that enzyme, thinking that it would have as

equally a pathological role as did the elastase itself," he said. "So, it was rather a fortuitous type of choice of another enzyme."

The research team is also examining how smoking affects white blood cells and how the proteins affect those cells. The volunteers of the study have gone through a number of pulmonary function tests. How the smoking affects the nutrients in the blood stream is also being studied.

Within the past month, samples of the study have been sent to the University of Pennsylvania and the America Health Foundation in New York for additional information on the subjects involved in the study.

Dr. Joel Rosenbloom, a professor in the department of anatomy and histology at the University of Pennsylvania, is looking at elastin fragments which may reflect lung elastin break down.

The American Health Foundation in New York is supplying the research team with information on nicotine levels to assess the individual's amount of exposure to smoke.

This combined research effort is expected to lead to a blood test which would assess the risk a smoker takes of developing a chronic lung disease.

"I doubt if it will ever turn up in a test kit, but there's a possibility you could have blood chemistries done," Bridges said. He stressed, however, that such a test is still in the planning stages.

The researchers are gathering information on the individual and family medical histories and smoking habits of 160 people. But they have encountered problems such as finding people with a smoking history useful for the study and sorting through the extensive amount of material already written on smokers.

Parking fees remain unchanged

By DEANNA SHELL
Reporter

Increases in parking fees will be curbed, according to Jack Blanton, vice chancellor of administration.

"As part of a long term commitment to the campus community, the rates won't increase for a while," Blanton said.

"Students have to share a portion of the expenses through parking fees and even then the University underwrites the service," said David Brewster, assistant director of parking and transportation.

The revenue generated from parking permits and the \$4 and \$7 late parking fines are channeled into the general fund of the University. Padgett said these funds are used to purchase property for parking, pave lots and expand the bus system.

The Campus Area Transportation System was implemented into the transportation system last year with revenue collected from parking and fines. The evening bus runs from 6:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday during the Fall and Spring semesters.

The revenue is also used to hire students to patrol and

enforce parking lot restrictions, expanding the parking lot between Clifton and Pennsylvania Avenues and plan a parking structure for the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

"All funds for the next 20 years will go to the Med Center parking structure and hopefully that will help solve their serious parking problem," Brewster said.

Window decals will be used this year instead of bumper stickers to protect cars with rubber or painted bumpers.

Parking permits for the Fall will go on sale August 23 or 24.

Faculty and staff must pay \$72 for an A sticker and \$48 for a B sticker. The A and B lots are located near central campus.

Students buying parking permits must pay \$40 for a C sticker, \$35 for an R sticker and \$20 for a K sticker. The rates have not increased since last year.

Commuting juniors and seniors may buy C permits behind Memorial Coliseum. Upperclassmen living in residence halls may purchase R stickers.

Students may buy parking permits for the K lot in the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot and ride the six buses that are leased from LexTran to various campus locations in the Fall and Spring semesters.

Summer cuts into office hours

Most campus offices and organizations continue to offer services throughout the summer session, but in less time. Some of the new hours include:

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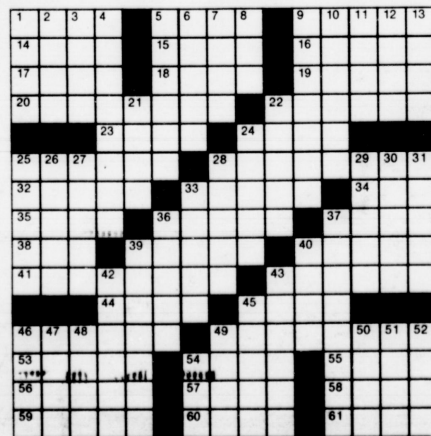
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Banking on success

Business professionals visiting UK for financial seminar

By TRACY WHYTE
Reporter

Banking with microcomputers and forecasting economic trends are only a part of the classes being taught this week during the 36th annual Kentucky School of Banking meeting at UK.

The event, sponsored by UK and the Kentucky Banking Association, is "one of the oldest and finest in the state" and has a "great deal of tradition," Bob Figg, assistant dean of the University Extension, said.

Figg said students include people experienced with banking procedures and those who are not. He said the school teaches bank tellers as well as bank managers. Also attending are loan officers and public relations people from across the state.

Other professionals, including bank employees, members of law firms and of the KBA, have been recruited to conduct some of the classes. Instructors also include UK faculty members from the economics department and the College of Business and Economics.

Figg described the school as a "very intensive" program with classes held every day this week. The school is divided into two parts: a first-year and a second-year program.

The first-year program teaches elementary or basic training, which, according to the Kentucky School of Banking program, includes such topics as financial marketing, commercial banking, microcomputers in banking, bankruptcy and credit.

After completing the first-year program, students are required to work independently, during which time they must complete a correspondence course, said Melba Stewart, secretary for KBA.

Once the second-year program begins, students learn about economic forecasting, bank investments, effective marketing and human relations.

Figg said each topic is presented differently using demonstrations or lectures, depending on the subject and the instructor. It is usually discussed with students, who are then tested on the material.

Both of these programs must be completed, Figg said, in order to receive a certificate of completion.

The school's 300 members are staying at Blanding Tower. About 60 or 70 of the students commute to classes held at the Commerce Building and Whitehall Classroom Building, Stewart said.

Students pay \$175 to spend a week living in Blanding Tower and attend classes on campus. Commuting students pay \$115.

Bluegrass festival begins today

The 10th annual Festival of the Bluegrass begins at 7 tonight at Masterson Station Park. It continues through June 12.

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Lexington's 'rainbow' needs new coloring

The logo for this city depicts a rainbow with the word "Lexington" at its colorful end, as if to suggest a leprechaun's pot of gold awaits all those who reside here.

But if certain elements of the community continue along self-satisfying lines, the gold may turn to drass.

During the summer, Lexington moves as slowly as its dormant traffic. As usual, the sidewalks are rolled up at 1 a.m. and tucked away until the sun rises. The bars are closed by law, leaving no choice but rest for the wicked.

Downtown Lexington is rapidly expanding and growing. But it seems to be taking off in the wrong direction. All the glimmering new high-rises that scrape its skyline are office buildings and hotels; there are so few affordable stores on Main Street that many shoppers flee to that suburban bourgeois heaven: the mall.

The residents, however, try their hardest to make downtown Lexington a place of beauty. And their efforts pay off — to a certain extent. The shimmering Triangle Park opened last year to popular success as its cascading fountains have provided a peace-

ful relief from the hustle and bustle of everyday life. Street vendors add a certain European charm, and the trolley returned, offering free rides around the city's busiest spots.

But the trolleys themselves betray what is wrong with too much of Lexington: They are half-truths, like Lexington's "beautiful city" facades. They are actually little more than buses, running on gasoline instead of the old-fashioned tracks, somehow robbed of their magic.

The anti-Sunday liquor forces and other moralistic groups have continually expressed desires to control and legislate the values for the entire community. Unfortunately, the groups of businessmen who have fought them hardest have often chosen building projects with little concern for Lexington's future, thinking only of their own immediate profits.

Such shortsighted measures may truly hurt Lexington, and reflect unfavorably on the selfishness of many of its residents.

Their actions diminish the effect of the strides taken by those who love this town and want to help it grow into something much better than it is today. A truce in the city's growth war is the first step.



On closer scrutiny, one might notice that there is a minor flaw in the Lexington logo: The spectrum appears in reverse. Only in an inverse universe would the light form a red band on the outside of the spectrum, and only in a similarly reversed cosmos will Lexington safely remain the pot of gold at the rainbow's end.

This edition marks the beginning of the Kentucky Kernel for the summer of 1983. In order to

bring you the latest news about what has been happening since the end of the Spring semester, the Kernel is appearing on the first day of classes. Subsequent issues of the paper, however, will appear each Tuesday throughout the remainder of the eight-week session.

The main drop points during the summer include M.I. King Library, the Medical Center, the Classroom Building and the Student Center.

Welcome back!

Voters should choose governor for abilities, not sex

Before the May 24 primary election, the media had described the governor's race as lacking excitement. The campaigns were fairly calm and no major conflicts developed to rile voters into frenzies of partisanship. It hardly seemed a true representative of traditional Kentucky politics.

Following the primary, however, a new aspect seems to have surfaced — one which so far has been only lightly men-

tioned by the media, but is likely to be mightily considered as the November general election nears: the possibility of Kentucky's first woman governor.

The passage of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution — granting women the right to vote — occurred 63 years ago. Today's governor's race follows more than a decade of Equal Rights Amendment awareness. So basing a vote upon a candidate's gender should be an

anachronism, right? Sadly enough, that's not necessarily true.

Diehard Democrats have been heard lamenting they'll have to vote Republican rather than elect a woman governor. This can hardly be termed wisely exercising one's voting right.

Women have held a variety of state-level positions in Kentucky. Democratic candidate Martha Layne Collins is her-

self the state's second woman lieutenant governor, with Thelma Stovall preceding her. Four of the Democrats' eight November candidates are women: besides Collins, Frances Jones Mills is running for treasurer, Alice McDonald for superintendent of public instruction and Mary Ann Tobin for auditor.

Meanwhile, two Republican candidates are women — Patricia Shafer for treasurer and Ann Ross for secretary of state. It seems gender deliberation won't be necessary for the treasurer's race. If

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by Berke Breathed

Duane SPURLOCK

constituents believe women to be the better candidates for these lesser — but just as important — offices, there is little reason to doubt a woman's governing abilities.

Yet voting for a woman — whether Democrat or Republican — solely because of her sex is just as wrongheaded as voting against her for the same reason. Former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir once said a woman — to be successful — must be much better at her job than a man. Her era was one that accepted women in powerful positions less easily than our times. Yet even our own "enlightenment" seems somewhat limited. As the campaigns roll toward November 8, voters should remember to weigh the candidate's abilities to perform a job, not their chromosomes.

Duane Spurlock is an English graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

Sports

Three Kats try to fulfill dreams

By JASON WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Three Lady Kats are going international. Having recently returned from an exhibition series in Japan, Valerie Still, Lea Wise and Patty Jo Hedges will be making bids today to continue playing overseas. The three UK standouts will be participating in tryouts for the World University and Pan-American teams in Colorado Springs, Colo. The 24 players selected to the teams are favored to make the 1984 Olympics team coached by Tennessee's Pat Head Summitt.

The three graduated seniors made major contributions in the Lady Kats' successful trip to the Orient, where Coach Terry Hall's team compiled a 5-1 record against the Japanese national team. That experience may help to beat out some of the top players in the country, including those who were extended official invitations to the tryouts — which the UK players were not.

Hedges said she hoped Summitt would wield some influence. "It might help with her knowing how I play," Hedges said, citing her numerous games against Tennessee. "I'd say my chances are as good as anyone else's."

Wise, who played the second or shooting guard for UK, said her versatility will aid her. "I played well in Japan and I can play point guard," she said. "I think I can control a team pretty well."

Still, who played in the World University games in 1981, said she will have to rely on her previous experience. "It's going to be tough," she said. "I know how it was the first time. I'm more mature now but I know how the younger players there will be wanting to prove themselves, so I'll have to try hard."

Still said Wise and Hedges are more likely to be selected than her. "The guards have a better chance than me because there'll be so many good big people there," she said, referring to players like Old Dominion's Anne Donovan, Tennessee's Mary Ostrowski and Southern California's Pam and Paula McGee and Cheryl Miller.

Yesterday morning Hedges left Louisville for Colorado and Still returned to Lexington from Kansas City.

Mo. to make the trip with Wise. The players said being together would make the tryouts easier for them.

"We'll be feeling like more of a team by playing together," Still said. "Probably seeing each other there will make us feel more at home," Hedges said.

Making the international teams would be the first step toward fulfilling a dream for the seniors.

"Everybody has aspirations of making the Olympic team," Wise said.

Meanwhile Hall and assistant coaches Dottie Berry and Lynn Norenberg are overseeing the Lady Kat Basketball Camp this week, aided by a large staff including several UK players.

Among the interested spectators at the camp are incoming freshmen Julie Duerring of Boone County; Debbie Miller of Casey County; and Melissa Napier of Knox Central, all of whom are visiting Lexington before participating in the Kentucky-Indiana All-Star Games June 18 in Indianapolis and June 25 in Rupp Arena.

Hall said the games should be beneficial to her new players. "I think they're three of the better players on the (Kentucky) team," she said. "It should be good competition for them and they'll get to know each other a lot better."

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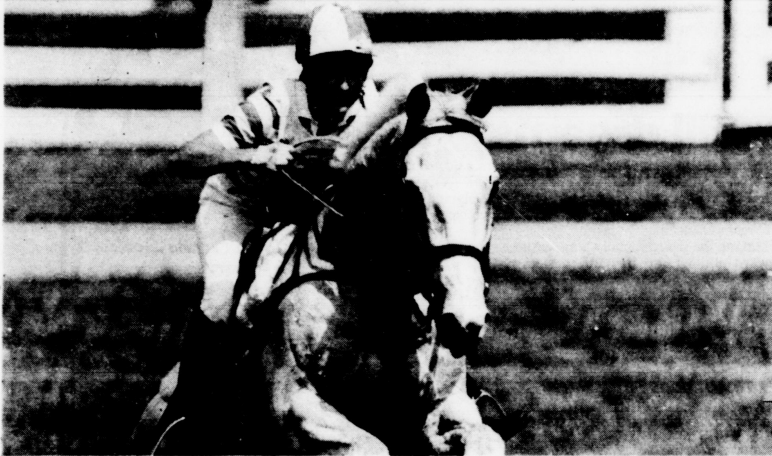
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BRYAN BAYLOR/Kernel Staff

The Rolex Kentucky International Three-Day Event brought horses and horse lovers from six different countries to the Kentucky Horse Park last weekend. The winner of the advanced division was rider Bruce Davidson and his horse J.J. Babu (right).



CASSANDRA LEHMAN/Kernel Staff

Tragedy strikes three-day event

Tragedy mixed with triumph at the 1983 Rolex Kentucky Invitational Three-Day Event last weekend.

The tragic death of Mary Beebe, 22, of Winnetka, Ill., marked the first fatality in the equestrian event.

The fatal spill occurred Saturday morning as Beebe, riding I. Claudius, approached the highest hurdle of the cross-country competition. I. Claudius slowed too suddenly, sending Beebe headlong over the hurdle. The horse then flipped over the barrier, landing on Beebe. At 2:40 p.m. Beebe was pronounced dead of a fractured skull at the UK Medical Center.

Bruce Davidson, owner and rider of J.J. Babu, rode the 10-year-old bay gelding to victory, winning the Rolex Perpetual Trophy and the U.S. Equestrian Team Championship Challenge Trophy.

Davidson led the scoring all three days. He placed first in Friday's dressage competition on another mount, Beacon Charm, and placed second atop J.J. Babu. In Saturday's endurance trial and Sunday's stadium jumping, J.J. Babu gave errorless performances with no penalty points, earning a final score of 51.6.

The competition in the advanced division yielded one of the closest contests ever in the history of the event. A score of 54.2 put James Wofford and Castlewelan, a 12-year-old bay gelding, in second place.

Karen Slives aboard the grey gelding Ben Arthur took third place with 55 points.

Great Britain's sportswoman of the year, Lucinde Green, received the Carimali Cup for the top foreign rider and finished ninth overall.

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Pastimes

Theater department offers alternative to film fatigue

If this summer's crop of flicks don't seem exciting, there is an alternative — and it's happening on campus.

The UK theater department begins Summerfest '83 tonight at 8 in the Guignol Theatre with the Lexington premiere of Martin Sherman's "Bent," the story of a free-wheeling homosexual in the days of pre-war Berlin. He is thrown into a vortex of terror when Hitler's SS sends him to face the brutalities of a concentration camp.

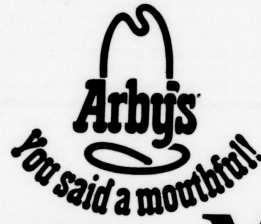
The play is being directed by Rick Ney. Performance dates are June 9-11 and 16-18.

"Album," a comedy by David Rimmer and directed by graduate student Ralph Pate, is the story of four teenagers who are trying to find themselves and their place in the turbulent '60s.

Performances will be June 13-15 and 20-22 in the Lab Theatre.

"Fifth of July," by Lanford Wilson, deals with a group of former student activists who are reuniting years after their graduation from Berkeley. They have gathered to help scatter the ashes of a loved one who died a year earlier.

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'Return of the Jedi' lacks originality of 'Star Wars'

As a movie, "Return of the Jedi" is excellent. As a "Star Wars" movie, however, it is not the finale fans have waited three expectant years to see.

The Star Wars-brand of special effects are impressive as ever, but the ending is a surprisingly predictable and simplistic

conclusion to the most stirring trilogy in recent motion picture history.

"Jedi" broke all previous one-day gross income records the Wednesday it opened. It is understandable moviegoers would flock to theaters to recapture the delight they experienced watching the original "Star Wars." Unfortunately, the original will remain the best.

Luke Skywalker's final confrontation with Darth Vader, the symbolic final battle between good and evil, is necessarily the climax of the trilogy. It is expected that good will win in the end; moviegoers

anticipate little else. But the simple manner in which Vader's evil and the ominous, all-powerful Galactic emperor are vanquished makes one wonder just what all the fuss was about.

"Jedi" is a visual success. The space battles are vastly more complex than those in the previous films. Cycle races through a planetside forest are equally captivating; recreating the artistry that made Lucas' films instant classics.

To its credit, "Jedi" maintains the sense of humor that has characterized the "Star Wars" movies and continues to

capture the shoot-'em-up adventure that the space operas borrowed from the B-western genre.

In general, "Jedi" is a film well worth the admission price, and an admirable attempt to conclude the trilogy with the overwhelming delight with which it began. Unfortunately, while the effects and fun are sure to overwhelm viewers, devotees of the "Star Wars" legend are likely to leave the theater slightly unsatisfied with the Force's finale.

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