

Ga. guard says he'll be Wildcat

Chapman credited with aiding choice

By WILLIE HIAIT Sports Editor

UK basketball signee Rex Chapman has yet to play a game in a Wildcat uniform, but he already has one noteworthy assist.

Chapman had a mediocre performance in last weekend's McDonald's Derby Classic all-star game, but apparently he was impressive enough to persuade Derrick Miller, a teammate on the South squad, to sign a national letter-of-intent with UK yesterday.

Give the recruiting assist to Chapman and a win in the recruiting game to the Wildcats.

Miller, a 6-foot-6, 170-pound swingman, averaged 26.5 points, 11.1 rebounds, 4.1 assists and 1.3 steals per game for Baptist Bible School in Savannah, Ga., last season.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Miller said UK was at the top of his list of schools all along, but he was just waiting to play with Chapman in the Derby Classic before signing with the Wildcats.

"We played very well with each other," Miller said. "We basically play the same style. He just jumps higher than I do."

Miller, a first-team All-State performer, made the announcement at a press conference at his high school yesterday morning. UK coach Eddie Sutton and assistant coaches James Dickey and Dwayne Casey were there for the announcement.

"He told me early he wanted to sign with UK," Sutton said. "We just couldn't get him to put his name on the line."

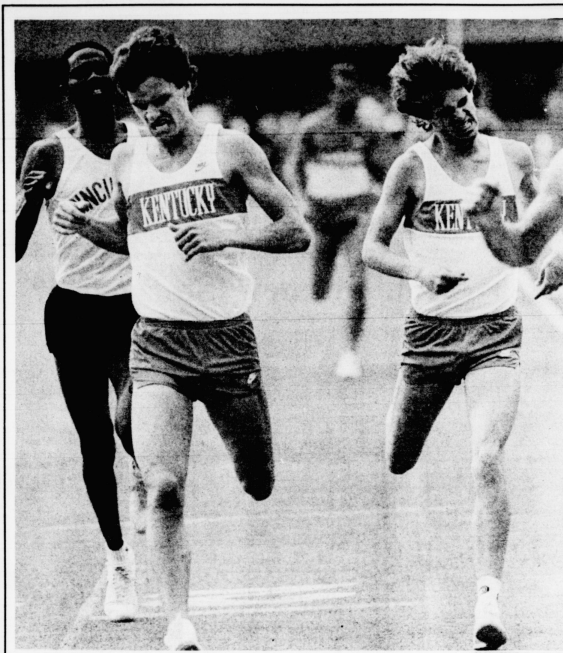
Miller became the first player to sign with UK this spring and joins Chapman and Palisades County's Reggie Hanson, who also played on the South team, as the three Wildcat recruits this season.

"The reason (he waited) was he wanted to wait and play with Rex in the Derby Classic to see if the chemistry was right," his high school coach Earl Garland said. "I think they were both impressed with each other."

Miller, who narrowed his list of schools to Auburn, UK, DePaul and Georgetown, said he and Chapman clicked as friends right away. Where one went during the week before the game, the other was sure to be nearby.

"Anytime you looked around, we were together," Miller said. "Rex told me, 'Derrick, I want you to come to Kentucky more than anybody. But I want you to go where you'll be happy.' I respected him for that."

Garland described Miller as a doer. See WILDCAT, Page 6



Right track

Jeff Justice, left, and Russell Nally fight it out in the finish of the invitational mile during the Kentucky Relays Saturday. Justice took second place; Nally finished third.

Alan Lessio/Kernell Staff

UK Medical Center promotes national donor week

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI Senior Staff Writer

With a little foresight and willingness to share, Caroline Irwin's husband helped keep eight people alive.

Irwin, whose husband died of a gun shot wound, donated all his major organs, eight of which were used in transplant surgery all over the country.

She has never regretted her decision and said her two children feel as if "a part of their father is still alive."

All this week more people will be encouraged to make the same life-saving decision because it has been designated National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week by President Reagan and Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

Through this week's activities, "we hope to heighten awareness in the community of the needs of tissues and organs," said Tom Threlkeld, transplant program manager at the UK Medical Center.

And as more advances are made in medicine, the success rate of organ transplant operations is increasing. However, the need for organs is also increasing, and today this need is the "biggest impediment" in transplant surgery, said Dr. Bruce Lucas, an associate professor of urology.

Threlkeld said there are 8,000 patients waiting for kidneys around the country, 700 to 800 need livers and 300 people are waiting for heart transplants.

Right now, however, "there just aren't enough donors to meet the need, and the waiting list is getting longer."

The main concern now is to get people to make a decision about donating their organs before it is too late. Lucas said, "People need to think about it now before someone else is forced to make a decision for them."

"Young people particularly do not want to think about death," he said. "But they do need to give a little thought about it, and at least talk to their family or close friends about their decision."

Irwin said she and her husband decided to donate their organs "the day we got married."

"Organ donation needs to be personalized," she said. "If you needed an organ you would accept it. You need to take this into consideration before making a decision. Some day it may not be someone else; it may be you." See DONOR, Page 3

Reagan hoping for better ally support to combat terrorism

By MICHAEL PUTZEL Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday that after he decided to launch a limited military strike against Libya, some U.S. allies suggested a coordinated, "all-out" attack to force a change in Moammar Khadafi's policy of exporting terrorism.

In an interview with The Associated Press and other news agencies, the president said the suggestions were "that we look seriously together at real major action" against Libya.

He did not name the nations or the leaders who offered that advice. But the Washington Times, in a report published yesterday, quoted a senior administration official as saying French President Francois Mitterrand told U.S. envoy Vernon Walters he would support the mission only if it were strong enough to be aimed at overthrowing Khadafi.

Walters made a whirlwind tour of European capitals in the days just before the April 14 air raid to inform the allies of U.S. intentions and seek their support. Only Britain publicly backed Reagan's action and permitted use of British air bases by U.S. Air Force planes participating in the attack.

"We found that some of them were suggesting that — not that the answer be nothing of that kind — but that we look seriously at, together, real major action against Libya," Reagan said. "Some of them suggested that... if we were going to resort to force, that then perhaps it should be a wider-based and a more all-out effort to change the Libyan policy."

In Paris, there was no immediate official reaction to Reagan's re-

mark with a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry saying only, "We have noted the comments."

In The Hague, a Dutch foreign ministry spokesman said his government "knew nothing of such a suggestion."

Reagan said he expects to discuss the matter further next week when he meets other allied leaders at the seven-nation economic summit in Tokyo.

"This has simply been in conversation with some of our representatives that have been over there," he explained. "I think it would be the kind of thing they would want to talk about at the summit as to whether we had reached that point or not."

"I'm not going there with the idea we should get some grandiose statement," Reagan said. "I think we all know how we feel about terrorism. I'm hopeful we can sit down and work out what it is that we can do together to deal with this problem."

Meanwhile, Pentagon officials said they were convinced that Libya is "blowing smoke" with claims to have retrieved an F-111 bomber missing from last week's raid.

But these officials, declining to be named publicly, acknowledged that the recovery of such a plane by the Libyans would represent a serious setback.

The officials did say the Soviet Union "would dearly love to get its hands" on such a plane, not so much because of the airframe and engines, but because of the F-111's terrain-following radar and its so-called "Pave Track" targeting system.

Given the Soviet Union's support of Libya and Khadafi, "we have no doubt that if the Libyans actually re-

See TERRORISM, Page 3

See WILDCAT, Page 6

Junior named president of College Republicans

By BOBBI WOLOCH Staff Writer

Incumbent Melinda Fowler was elected president of the College Republicans during the group's election last night for the 1986 academic year.

Fowler, a marketing junior, was chosen in a special election held last December when Alan Holt, acting president, left campus to work in the Minority Affairs Office in Frankfort.

Fowler said her plans include having a booth at the Activities Fair this summer for freshman orientation.

"The booth 'will let the incoming freshmen know about College Republicans, what we are and what our purpose is,'" Fowler said.

"We represent the younger generation of conservative Republicans," she explained. "We have ambitions to work with the Republican Party."

As for now, the College Republicans have accepted a challenge to debate with the Democratic Socialists on Nicaragua next Wednesday.

The organizations will debate "the legitimacy of the Sandinista government, the legitimacy of the contracts, the two different factions and what they're about," Fowler said.

"I'm really excited about the Nicaragua debate," Fowler said. "We're going to review... and debate the facts on whether the contra rebels should receive aid from the United States."

Fowler said the College Republicans "feel that we gave the Sandinistas a chance to start a democracy. They falsified a democracy and put up the front of a democracy. They've infringed on human rights, such as religious rights."



MELINDA FOWLER

"We feel that it's time the contras had a chance to start a democracy."

The group also elected last night Vaughn Murphy as senior vice president, Bill Maxwell as second vice president, Stephanie Lowe as treasurer and Tim Glascock as secretary.

It was "much better than in the recent past."

She said this year was "at least as strong, if not stronger" than in the past.

Hunt, SAB president-select, is optimistic about next year.

With a "strong young board" and the willingness to "charge forward," the board should continue to "set the precedent," she said.

GDR topic of three-day conference

By SEAN ANDERSON Staff Writer

What started as an invitation to an East German writer has become a three-day conference on the culture, language and politics of the German Democratic Republic.

Theodore Fielder, associate professor and chairman of the German languages and literatures department, said the original plan was to have writer Christoph Hein visit UK.

However, due to "bureaucratic bungling" on the part of the East German Writers Union and the American Embassy in Berlin, a visa was delayed. By the time the visa was granted, Hein was ill and unable to travel, Fielder said.

Because of the invitation, the idea was born to do an entire conference on East Germany and its relationship with the U.S. and Western Germany.

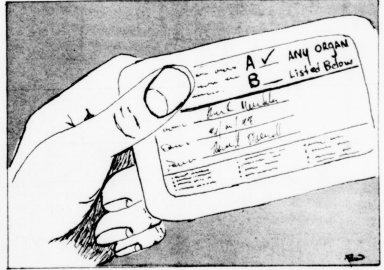
East Germany is "relatively unknown in the U.S. in general and Kentucky in particular," Fielder said. He emphasized a connection between Kentucky and the GDR — John Sherman Cooper, former Kentucky senator and the first U.S. ambassador to East Germany.

Cooper will open the conference at 7 p.m. tonight in 230 New Student Center.

The conference, which is free and open to the public, is in English and accessible to the whole community, said Jeannine Blackwell, associate professor in the German department.

"It is an opportunity to have an open forum for discussing the issues in East Germany today," Blackwell said, adding that it has been more than 35 years since the nation's founding after World War II.

Tomorrow and Thursday there



NEIL POWELL/Kernell Graphics

will be sessions in the Student Center focusing on the relationships within the GDR between the government and the people. "We hope to provide some insight into certain aspects of the German Democratic Republic," Fielder said.

Many of the speakers for the conference are from outside UK. Blackwell said they are "recognized scholars in comparative studies in East German literature, health and society."

She said the highlight of tomorrow's sessions will be a dramatic production, in English, of some of the works of Hein by UK German students. They will perform excerpts from his children's book *The Wild Horse behind the Woodstove* and scenes from his play "The True Story of Abq." The production begins at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

Fielder said that, despite the problems encountered so far, the German department hopes to bring Hein to UK "sometime in the coming year."

Thursday's sessions will focus on East Germany's role in Europe and the political situation. One of the featured speakers is Michael Paul, cultural attaché to the East German embassy in the United States.

Another of Thursday's speakers is Professor Daniel Nelson, of the political science department. He will discuss the "dilemmas" facing East Germany in relations with West Germany and the United States.

The session will focus on the distance between the ruling Socialist Unity Party and the country's youth.

The session will focus on the distance between the ruling Socialist Unity Party and the country's youth and the GDR's attempts to improve

relations with West Germany despite the disapproval of the Soviet Union, Nelson said.

The conference on East Germany is important because "it is a significant nation-state in economic power" and other areas, he said.

Concurrent with the German department's conference will be the Kentucky Foreign Language Conference, also at UK, featuring sessions devoted to East Germany. Among these is a reading Thursday evening by Karl-Heinz Jakob, German writer-in-residence at Oberlin College.

INSIDE

Life on the road comes with its ups, downs and peculiarities. See **VIEWPOINT**, Page 4.

The UK baseball team took on the University of Louisville last night. For the story, see **SPORTS**, Page 5.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny and chilly with a high near 50 and a low tonight around 30. Tomorrow will be sunny and warmer with a high of 55 to 60.

DIVERSIONS

Gary Piazza
Arts Editor
Lynn Goffe
Assistant Arts Editor

TV time

Screenwriter says TV replacing theater movies, gives industry advice in novel

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Television movies are now more serious than films made for the theaters, at least according to producer-writer Bob Shanks, who has written a book on how to make a TV movie.

"The difference has to do with the audience," Shanks said. "It's a direct crossing of demographics. Theatrical features used to tackle serious subjects, but now they seem mostly to be silly."

Such serious TV movies as "The Burning Bed," which addressed wife-beating, "Something About Amelia," about incest, and "The Day After," which showed the horrors of nuclear war, attracted large

"When I started at ABC if you had a good drama you put it on the air and worried about the ratings later. Now it's all ratings."

Bob Shanks,
author/screenwriter

audiences, inspiring the networks to do more serious issue movies.

Despite those socially relevant subjects in movies, Shanks believes television has missed the mark in educating the public.

"Television could be put to use to teach us in an entertaining way about our history and culture," he said, "but much of television's time just seems to be squandered. Tele-

vision has changed so much. When I started at ABC if you had a good drama you put it on the air and worried about the ratings later. Now, it's all ratings, and I don't see it getting any better."

Shanks is the writer of four television films and a former programming executive for ABC. He created and developed that network's "Good

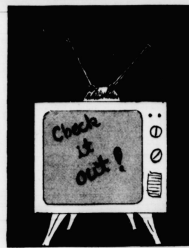
Morning America," "20-20" and "Wide World of Entertainment."

He is the author of "The Cool Fire — How to Make it in Television," a novel, "Love Is Not Enough," and a new book, "The Primal Screen," from W.W. Norton & Co.

The new book leads the would-be screenwriter through all the steps necessary to turn an idea into a motion picture.

Shanks works out of a second-floor office at the rear of his rented Hollywood home. He operates in partnership with his wife, Ann Shanks, who produces his screenplays. On his desk is a battered Smith-Corona typewriter, a high school graduation gift that he keeps running by cannibalizing other typewriters.

"Ann and I work as a team," he said. "Most of the production duties



NEIL POWELL/Kernal Graphics

fall on her shoulders and I'm sort of the grouch in the background. We've done four movies and 30 shows together." They recently produced a one-woman show on Broadway, "Lillian," based on the works of Lillian Hellman, and starring Zoe Caldwell.

and although there are no indications that he possesses even a sliver of gray matter, he soon begins selling pieces to respectable national publications.

Since the author apparently wrote this book to parade sex scenes, are they at least well done? Not at all. They are a singular bore.

Actually, there's nothing what-so-ever that distinguishes this novel.

Austrian Opus opens for Nicks

Staff reports

Stevie Nicks — noted for her "dark and careless" make-up as well as her nasal singing — will bring her rough voice to Rupp Arena tonight. But she won't be alone.

Five-man band "Opus" will warm up the audience for Nicks' deep vocals as part of their Southeastern regional promotion tour. The band is one of few coming from Austria, having already received several gold albums there.

Their current release is *Up and Down* on Polydor/PolyGram records. The album features "Live is Life," which reached the Top 30 on *Billboard's* charts.

"Live is Life" is a good example of Opus' popularity in other countries. The tune has sold over two and-a-half million copies, and has hit number one in West Germany, France, Belgium, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Canada and the Netherlands.

The single is recorded live, as is the first side of *Up and Down*. Opus has been praised for their ability to achieve a studio sound in concert.

String of sex scenes doesn't save Robbin's new 'Storyteller'

By WAKA TSUNODA
Associated Press

The *Storyteller*. By Harold Robbins
Simon & Schuster, 307 Pages, \$17.95.

In Harold Robbins' new novel, "The Storyteller," a literary agent asks her new client, Joe Crown, what his hobbies are. He answers succinctly: "Sex."

REVIEW

"You have a sense of humor," comments the agent, but Crown is not being humorous or flippant. He is dead serious.

Given this kind of protagonist, it is no surprise that the novel's story-

line, set in the 1940s, exists merely to string together numerous sex scenes, nothing more.

Crown, nee Kronowitz, is the son of a New York chicken seller. A recent high school graduate, he's earning some \$25 a week, writing stories for trash magazines.

He has ambitions to go big time,

and although there are no indications that he possesses even a sliver of gray matter, he soon begins selling pieces to respectable national publications.

Then, just as abruptly, he writes a successful novel, and takes off to Hollywood to write its film adaptation. In the end, he goes to Europe, invited by an inevitable Italian

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Student writers recognized at ceremony

By MELISSA FRYREAR
Contributing Writer

At 2 p.m. today, the winners of the English department's annual Dantzi and Farquhar creative writing competition will be honored at an awards and honors ceremony.

The ceremony will take place in the recital hall of the Center for the Arts.

The University-wide competition, which has been a tradition at UK since 1953, gives undergraduate students the opportunity to submit their works in either the fiction or poetry

categories to be judged by UK English professors, said Gurney Norman, a professor of English.

The winners from both categories receive prizes of \$100, which have been named after two former English professors, Norman said.

He said there was a "broad based representation" of those who entered the contest ranging from communications to pharmacy students.

Elizabeth Domene, a senior, won the fiction category for her story "Playday." Bill Hodges, also a senior, won the poetry category for his group of seven poems.

Honorable mentions in the fiction category were as follows: Andy Elton, Louis Kleffman, Brent Litton, William Major, Rebecca Myers, Rhonda Pettit, Scott Ward and Jim Wyatt.

In the poetry category, the honorable mentions were Pam Hancock and Homeretta Jones.

Norman said that Domene, a non-traditional student, five years ago returned to school after her children were grown to receive her degree.

The competition offered "prestigious awards," he said, because

they are "one of the older awards on campus."

Norman added that, "Many former recipients have gone on to have distinguished careers."

Former winners include such Kentucky writers as Wendell Berry, James Baker Hall, Ed McClanahan, Bobbie Ann Mason and Bill Mosley. Norman, also a former recipient, said all writers have written books and have won major prizes.

Perceval Everett and Lance Olsen, members of the English department, judged the entries.

They are "established fiction writers themselves," Norman said.

•Terrorism

Continued from page one

covered a plane, they would pass it on to Russia," said one official.

"But quite frankly, there's not much concern here because we think they're just blowing smoke," the source continued. "We have a lot of evidence suggesting that plane blew up before it hit the water."

Reagan also said he regrets if the

U.S. attack against Libya killed children and innocent civilians, but said he is "equally sorry" for deaths of an infant in the bombing of a TWA jetliner and an 11-year-old girl in the source continued.

"We have a lot of evidence suggesting that plane blew up before it hit the water."

Reagan also said he regrets if the

U.S. warplanes to fly over French

territory, thus forcing them to skirt Europe to get to Libya.

"I think it is difficult to understand, if we're all in this together and supposed to be sharing the protection of all of our countries, to deny the right of our planes to fly over," Reagan said. "I can't see any justification for it."

Reagan's comments came as foreign ministers from the 12-member European Common Market agreed to reduce Libyan embassy staff to a minimum and limit the movement of diplomats in the host countries.

West Berlin police also arrested a Palestinian man in connection with the April 5 bombing of a disco.

•Donor

Continued from page one

be you or a loved one (that needs and organ)."

The donor program has already benefited some Kentucky residents. At the age of 17 months, Chadwick Noel of Harrodsburg was the youngest UK patient to have a kidney transplant operation.

Marsha Noel, Chadwick's mother, said she was very relieved after the operation.

"I hope that through public awareness people will realize how important donating organs is," she said. "You never know when it will hit home."

Once an individual chooses to donate his organs there are two things that need to be done, Threlkeld said. "First you need

to sign the back of you driver's license card with a witness, and then tell your spouse, next to kin, or close friend how you feel."

After death the decision to donate organs is left totally up to the family. For this reason, "I want to reemphasize the importance of discussing your decision with your family," he added.

Donating organs does not cost anything and will not affect the funeral or burial services in any way, Threlkeld said. Removing the organs is a surgical procedure that is done in an operating room.

"If the card is signed and you have second thoughts, you have the right to change your mind at any time," he said.

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**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

VIEWPOINT

Established 1994 Independent Since 1971

Elizabeth Caras
Editor-in-Chief

Fran Stewart
News Editor

Alexander S. Crouch
Editorial Editor

Refreshing success for LKD may mean revival of tradition

Last week's Little Kentucky Derby was just what a week of fun should be for anyone preparing for two weeks of cramming for dreaded finals.

The Student Activities Board organized a week of events that were entertaining, uplifting and even profitable.

Lynne Hunt, LKD committee chairwoman, and other SAB members deserve congratulations for giving LKD "a chance to pull the Lexington and University of Kentucky community together in a unique celebration to raise much-needed dollars for the (LKD) scholarship fund."

In a move to boost interest, SAB tried a few new twists this year and if numbers are any indication, the gamble paid off.

About 2,000 people rode the rides and played the games at the carnival. Students weren't the only ones participating in the carnival's fun. Area residents turned out as well to make LKD a family affair. The event raised more than \$2,000.

Saturday's aerial race across Lexington attracted 11 hot-air balloons and an estimated 1,500 people at the starting point. Even in the heat of competition, the balloonists allowed some inexperienced fliers to enjoy the view from above.

The week's earlier events saw a renewed enthusiasm in LKD.

Not even the unfortunate death of a competitor in the Run for the Rodents could darken spirits very long. Some 200 spectators turned out to see 30 rodents compete in 58 races.

About 200 students competed in the Run for the Rose on North Campus and 100 on South Campus.

And when 3,000 Ping Pong balls were dropped 238 feet from the Patterson Office Tower, 3,000 or so students were on hand (and knee) to grab coupons and savings.

It will be a few more days before exact dollar figures are in, but turnout has proven that SAB has reestablished this event as it was meant to be — a week of fun students and local residents participate in for a good cause.



Of 'hooking' and catering in Pittsburgh

One large tube K-Y jelly (don't ask).
That is, don't ask what the boys in Van Halen plan to do with the large tube of K-Y jelly they want in their dressing room.
I didn't.
After all, it's probably something completely tame like shining up the exposed portions of their bodies for maximum stage look.
Remember — in rock 'n' roll, all that glitters is metal flake and all that gleams is K-Y jelly.
And all that hurts is the day after.
Funny how the day after a show hurts almost as much as the day after a day off.
In Pittsburgh, we found a spa that lets us work out on our day off.
We walked around downtown in our tank tops and shorts, completely acceptable here in Kentucky at this time of year, and people thought we were hookers.
Imagine the salespeople at the Sak's makeup counter when a couple of road dogs walk up and buy half of Elizabeth Arden's new line.
At least they didn't try to arrest me, which is more than I can say for the Pittsburgh police department.
There I am, just doing my job, minding my own business, looking for the runner in the eighth row so I

can send him on an errand, and beyond 15 cops surround me.
They're pointing and gesturing, and then one touches me. Bare cop hand on my bare arm.
This guy has crossed my personal Line of Death, the line I carry around at shows so as not to be overwhelmed or frightened by 17,000 Steelers fans.
So I jump.
And they jump closer.
It appears that, unaware of anything but the fact that I need this runner now, I have walked from the backstage area to the arena floor carrying a lit cigarette.
This is illegal.
I pick up my walkie-talkie and give information: "Joe, I think I've just been arrested."
Not only do these cops want to write me a citation for a \$50 fine, but since I'm out of town, they want to take me downtown and book me, and it looks like they are going to get me for resisting arrest too, because I am resisting this situation. Loudly.
A roadie for Honeymoon Suite is standing there watching, laughing.
The cops are filling out this form. This is not funny. I am getting that feeling in my stomach as I scream at these guys (you have to scream, Ann and Nancy Wilson and Heart

Imagine the Sak's makeup counter when a couple of road dogs walk up and buy half of Elizabeth Arden's new line.

are making a big noise, about to go into that Zeppelin encore).
"I'm really sorry, but I have got to get moving here! I've got to get this thing done!"
"Who are you with?" This cop lights a cigar.
"The band." (How many times do they hear that a night? Looks like I'm going downtown. And you probably can't smoke in jail.)
He looks at my pass, he looks at my walkie-talkie, he looks at my friend from Honeymoon Suite standing there laughing, and realizes I just might be telling the truth.
And then he apologizes. Thanks for the stress, guy. Go Pirates.
Features Editor Kacie Urch is an economics and music marketing sophomore, and a Kernel columnist.



Kacie URCH

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.
Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.
All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.
To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 550 words or less.

LETTERS

Omniscient columnist

Take it from me, Walt Page knows everything. "Aw come on, no one is that smart," will probably be a common reply to my assertion, but I have seen the proof. It is in Walt Page's recent column, "NRA triumph opens door for violence." I promise!
For example, Walt can read minds, the minds of "well-meaning Alaskans." They asked him what kind of gun he was taking into the mountains for his camping trip, and he knew they assumed "no red-blooded man with half a brain would ... without a side arm, an extra piece of masculine firepower."
I don't suppose those Alaskans were thinking "cautious camper" instead of "red-blooded man." After all, people who live near wilderness don't really know much about being cautious in the wild. I also suppose that Alaskan women can't use guns, since guns are pieces of "masculine firepower." Women campers must be stupid, weak and uncautious. (Walt must be a red-blooded man with half a brain, though, because he got a gun after that.)
What's more, Walt knows our congressmen are "spineless" and that they are "cowardly leaders." After all, they don't agree with Walt and he knows everything. Disagreement — what better reason to collectively slander all 500-plus U.S. congressmen? If you saw the column below Walt's, you could have read about another man who insults people who disagree with him or don't vote his way: Jerry Falwell. Walt is in good company.
Walt also knows that the NRA is "selfish." Why, those dastards are proponents of our right to keep and bear arms, and using their own money to support it. Ooh, how self-

ish can you get? It makes me cringe.
Oh, and one other thing: Walt can see the future. Yes, it is true. Roy Rogers predicted an end to all freedom if the gun controllers are allowed to begin removing freedoms. Walt knows better. He used his present powers to look into the future and find that this isn't true at all. Well, I guess this means we can allow Falwell to censor our reading matter without risking any other rights that Jerry wants to remove.
By the way, Walt condemned Roy beautifully. He knows the perfect way to insult someone's intelligence. Gee, I hope he doesn't insult me. What would I do?
Obviously, I had to write to support Walt's masterful article. He knows slander and insults belong on an editorial page, especially if the writing attacks people who have opinions different from Walt's. We should all think like Walt Page. After all, we don't want to have him call us names.
Michael Hornbeck
Physics and math sophomore

Salaries a disservice

As a member of the student body and a former Student Government Association senator, I feel compelled to discuss the recent vote by the SGA to monetarily compensate senators. By a 12-8 margin, the senate agreed to pay senators \$150 a semester. The April 17 Kentucky Kernel quoted three justifications for this pay.
The first is to add accountability. It is felt that by paying senators they can be held more accountable. I agree that there is a real problem with senators who do not adequately fulfill the responsibilities of their elected offices. However, I do not feel that elected senators should be encouraged or rewarded for their work monetarily.
The truly effective senator is the one who receives satisfaction solely from doing something for the student body. If the student body wishes to remain apathetic and elect senators who do not fulfill their responsibilities, then that is a problem that the students have brought upon themselves. The answer is not to get senators to do their job through money.
The second justification is to compensate senators for election expenses and other "intangible costs." I must point out that elected senators are not the only ones who

incur election expenses. There are many more who incurred the same expenses but who failed to be elected. Don't they have the same right for reimbursement? Instead of salaries for senators, why not set up an election fund, administered by SGA, to pay the election expenses of all candidates?
As for the "intangible costs" associated with being a senator, the decision to run for the office is a voluntary one. Each person must weigh his concern for the issues facing students against these "intangible costs" when deciding whether to run. From my experience in the senate, the tangible benefits, such as satisfaction from doing something worthwhile for the students, far outweigh the "intangible costs" of missing a meal now and then.
The third reason cited for these payments is the recent decline in voter turnout and number of candidates. Will a salary provide incentive for the truly concerned, capable and dedicated person the office demands? I think not.
As a former SGA senator, I hesitate to criticize the senate. It has been my experience that there are numerous concerned, hardworking senators. But I feel the recent action by the senate is not in the best interest of the student body.
James Hourigan
Agricultural economics senior

Questionable ethics

Flo Hackman has often been quick to pick apart the Kentucky Kernel over the past few years. It is time that some consideration be given to the legitimacy, or lack thereof, of Hackman's arguments.
Her most recent attack was on an editorial cartoon depicting caricatures of the two Student Government Association presidential candidates. The cartoon appeared in the April 2 Kernel.
First of all, what degree of validity should a reader afford to a journalism senior who has never even written for a newspaper?
Surely she realizes the same writers, editors and artists she criticizes have already passed the classes she so proudly boasts of. We also have had as much as four years of practical experience and internships at professional papers to boot.
Hackman — who is quick to question the Kernel's ethics — has been turned down on more than one request to work as a Kernel reporter because of her affiliation with SGA.
Come on Flo, any journalist with a sense of ethics knows that a politician's place is not on the newspaper's payroll. I believe they even touch on the conflict-of-interest issue in a few classes, don't they?
Even Hackman's complaint about the artwork itself is ridiculous since the piece follows the same vein as

caricatures of politicians published daily in major newspapers across the nation. Maybe she should blast cartoonists like 1986 Pulitzer prize winner Jules Feiffer, or seek company with Tip O'Neil and Ted Kennedy who have often times been featured in such cartooning.
Finally, Hackman's ignorance about the Kernel's status among the ranks of the nation's college newspapers compels one to question her place as a worthy critic of the publication at all.
The Kernel was named the top college publication in 1982 by Columbia Scholastic Press and has not ranked lower than the top 5 percent in the nation since that time. The students at UK also can be proud, even if Hackman is not, that their student newspaper won 28 awards at this year's Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association convention.
Apparently we are "state newspaper" rather well on a "play and national level."
So if Hackman has a problem with a particular article — or in this instance, a cartoon — I suggest she limit her criticism to constructive comment rather than uninformed and reactionary babbling. Then we can have SGA representatives who we are proud of.
Stephanie Wallner
Journalism senior and former Kernel managing editor

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Treatment program to benefit from fines

FRANKFORT — Dependency-treatment officials and court administrators have high expectations for a new law that channels fines paid in public-drunkness arrests to programs for counseling alcoholics.

"This new law is a big step in providing care to alcoholics," said Robert Walker, director of the Comprehensive Care Center in Lexington. "There's really not a great deal of treatment across the state now."

The law, effective July 1, requires that anyone guilty of alcohol intoxication, or drinking alcoholic beverages in a public place, be fined not less than \$25 for a first or second offense.

For a third or subsequent offense within a 12-month period, the conviction carries a \$25 to \$100 fine, a jail term of five to 90 days, or both.

High Court rules on libel case

WASHINGTON — The news media do not have to prove the truth of defamatory statements that prompt libel lawsuits, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

By a 5-4 vote in a case involving *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, the justices said the Constitution requires people who sue the news media to prove that the defamatory statement about them is false.

Past rulings had established that public officials and public figures who sue for libel have the burden of proving the allegedly libelous statements were untrue. But until yesterday, state laws varied over who — a plaintiff or defendant — has the burden of proof when a private citizen sues the news media.

Gorbachev addresses East Germans

BERLIN — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev stepped up his courtoiship of Western Europe yesterday by saying he would support disbanding the Warsaw Pact and NATO alliances.

At the same time, Gorbachev voiced readiness to meet again with President Reagan if "the appropriate international atmosphere is created."

The Soviet leader, on a visit to East Germany, also charged that the United States had ignored the opinion of its West European allies by sending warplanes to bomb Libya last week.

Head of Libya's Catholic Church freed

TRIPOLI, Libya — The leader of Libya's Roman Catholics, freed after 10 days of detention, said yesterday that he was questioned about church activity in this Muslim country and that the U.S. air strike probably delayed his release.

Bishop Giovanni Martinelli, arrested April 10 in Benghazi with four priests and a nun, said he was released Saturday and returned to the Libyan capital Sunday, and that the other clerics were released over the weekend.

Martinelli spoke guardedly and would not go into detail about the reasons for his arrest or elaborate on his interrogation. He would say only that the Libyans "questioned us about our presence and work as Roman Catholic priests."

The Libyan government apologized for the arrest and said it had been a mistake, Martinelli said.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1 Quarr, 5 Swiss peaks, 9 Young Scot, 14 Cartmoung of the past, 15 Kick, 16 Golf's Palmer, 17 Bankrupt, 18 Gag, 19 Ontario river, 20 Pismire, 21 Pressurize, 23 Individual, 25 Legion, 26 Pistols, 27 Money men, 28 Dwarf, 35 Move upward, 36 Blood: pret., 37 Cattle, 38 Rap, 39 Sale terms, 40 Brands, 41 Vancats, 42 Indistinct, 43 Cent. prof., 44 Fasten, 45 Tend a baby, 46 Apostle, 47 Transistor material, 48 Sanction, 49 Metric unit, 50 Dark, 51 Peasantry, 52 Freny, 53 Extensive, 60 Unoriginal, 61 Heavy mud, 62 Displeased, 63 Afflictions, 64 Delightful, 65 Place, 66 Can: politico, 31 Prying, 32 Derma, 33 Duration, 34 Not likely, 35 Eschew, 36 Caribbean country, 37 Thurst, 38 Andean land, 39 Length unit, 40 Some hills, 41 Become ill, 42 Old, 43 Oid, 44 Tapestry, 45 Peace, 46 Unlucky, 47 African city, 48 Musical term, 49 Poor, 50 Command, 51 Monkier, 52 Aware of, 53 In the center, 54 Droll person

Kentucky Kernel in chief News Editor Assistant News Editor Editorial Editor Sports Editor Arts Editor Special Projects Editor Features Editor Photo Editor Adviser Advertising Manager Production Manager

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SPORTS

William Hunt
Sports Editor

John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

Cats edge Cards 4-3 behind Voit's relief

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Senior Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE — David Voit struck out 14 batters to highlight eight innings of shutout relief pitching as the Kentucky Wildcats defeated the Louisville Cardinals 4-3 last night at Cardinal Stadium.

Voit, a sophomore from Lexington, took over for UK starter Roy Bailey with no outs in the second inning, the bases loaded and Louisville already holding a 2-0 lead.

He allowed an RBI single to Curtis Watson then scattered four hits the rest of the way to improve his record to 3-0. The Wildcats upped their record to 18-22 on the season and the Cardinals fell to 15-24.

"I was just going to throw strikes tonight," Voit said. "I hadn't pitched that many innings. I just came on in relief early today. I didn't really throw all that hard."

The right-hander increased his season strike out total to 35, while the two walks he allowed were only his sixth and seventh in 28 1/3 innings.

"He just kept the ball around the plate and challenged us and he just got at us," said Louisville coach John Mason. "I don't think that kid was particularly overpowering, but he was smart."

Terry Schumpert, who has now hit safely in 19 of the last 20 games, doubled over third base off Louisville reliever Kevin Butler to score Alan Yankey from third with two outs in the ninth inning. That gave UK a 4-3 lead.

"Hubbard had to keep the ball away from him," Mason said about Schumpert's hit. "But he just hung one right down the middle."

Schumpert was 2 for 5 with one RBI and scored one run.

"He's really been in a groove for us lately," UK coach Keith Madison said. "He has become one of the premier players in the SEC."

Yankey had begun the ninth singling off Louisville starter Paul Hubbard, 2-6, and advanced on a sacrifice bunt and fly ball to center field.

Hubbard allowed only five hits through 8 2/3 innings. The lone unearned proved to be vital as UK



DAVID VOIT

used consecutive two-out errors in the seventh by Louisville Terry Meek to tie the score at 3-3.

In the bottom of the seventh, Louisville was denied the go-ahead run when UK left fielder Scott Weakley gunned down Mark Miller at the plate trying to score on Henry Hernandez' two-out single.

"The ball was high in the hole and I knew I had to charge it," Weakley said. "I just got on it as much as I could. It was very slippery but I knew it was good throw."

SIDELINES

Staff and AP reports

Rugby team takes LKD Tournament

The UK Rugby team steamrolled through the Little Kentucky Derby Tournament last weekend by giving up only six points in three games.

UK defeated Tennessee Tech 34-0 in the opening round Saturday morning and then advanced to Sunday's championship by blanking the University of Cincinnati Law School 24-0.

The team then beat the University of Cincinnati 24-6 to take the title.

Castella, Kristiansen win Boston

BOSTON — Rob de Castella of Australia captured the 90th running of the Boston Marathon in a record time of 2 hours 7 minutes and 50 seconds yesterday.

Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway won the women's race in an unofficial time of 2:24:55. She never was pushed and the mark was below the course record of 2:22:42.

Both received \$30,000 for first place and a Mercedes-Benz automobile.

Wildcat

Continued from page one

it-all player in much the same mode as Chapman.

His shooting and ballhandling abilities will allow him to fit nicely into Sutton's motion offense. Also, because his high school team played man-to-man defense most all the time, he's "a step ahead in that respect," Garland said.

"I think he's a guard like many I had at Arkansas," Sutton said. "He's a greyhound. He's got great quickness and runs the floor well."

Although Miller is UK's first signee this spring, Sutton wasn't exactly breathing a sigh of relief. He said it was important to sign Miller "because he'll be a very good player for us," not because he possibly broke the ice for other signees.

"There's not that many quality players left," Sutton said.

However, Sutton said the Wildcats could possibly sign one more player in the spring signing period. UK has three available scholarships.

KENTUCKY
Kernel

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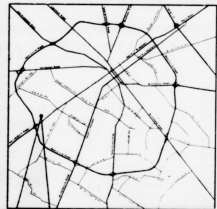
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•Misses M.S. Sport Sweaters, Orig. 24.00 5.99	•Junior Jordache Cotton Sweater, Orig. 20.00-24.00 6.99	•Discontinued Nylon & Vinyl Luggage, Orig. \$40-120 75% OFF
•Misses Lee Fashion Jeans, Orig. 35.00 9.99	•Selected Junior Esprit, Orig. 18.00-56.00 1/2 OFF	•Assorted Jewelry Clearance, Orig. 3.00-12.00 1.99
•Assorted Shirts, Pants & Blouses, Orig. 12.00-16.00 3.99	•Select Group Ball Bras, Orig. 13.00 1.99	•Sheet Remnants, Orig. 7.00-24.00 1.99-6.99
•Select Group Misses Spring Camp Shirts, Orig. \$16-20 3.99	•Olga Nylon Panties, Orig. 7.00-8.00 1.99	•Jacquard & Solid Towels, Orig. 1.75-4.00 99¢-1.99
•Men's Haggard Poly Slacks, Orig. 21.00 9.99	•Junior Dress Clearance, Orig. 22.99-38.00 9.99	•Polyester Pillows 1.99
•Misses Gloria Vanderbilt Print Camp Shirts, Orig. 28.00 9.99	•Nancy Frock Dresses, Orig. 19.99 4.99	•Select Group Young Junior Esprit Coordinates 75% OFF
•Misses Beldoch Popper Sweaters, Orig. 28.00 9.99	•Candies Summer Fashion Pumps, Orig. 27.00-34.00 17.99	•Junior Britannia Jeans, Orig. 26.99 5.99

EACH ITEM ON SALE 15 MINUTES ONLY! **SUPER AFTERNOON "TIME SPECIALS"** **LIMITED QUANTITIES**

12:00 NOON: Select Styles Playtex Bras, Orig. 13.00-16.00 3.99	2:00: Select Group Pending Maternity Blouses, Reg. 16.99 9.99	4:00: Girls' Aerobic Shoes, Sale Priced 11.99
12:15: Armtrion Digital Watches 2.99	2:15: Jockey For Her Panties & T-Tops 1.99	4:15: Girls' Sport Shorts Reg. 4.00 1.99
12:30: Men's Rolf's Credit Card Sets Orig. 20.00 4.99	2:30: Select Group Table Lamps, Orig. 40.00 17.99	4:30: Young Junior Big Tops, Orig. 12.00-16.00 6.99
12:45: Misses & Halfsize Suits, Orig. 55.00 29.99	2:45: Entire Stock Cricket Lane Separates, Reg. \$12-52 1/3 OFF	4:45: Junior Wiz & Ariana Sweater Dresses Reg. 29.99-56.00 19.99
1:00: Boys' Broken Pkg. Socks & Underwear, Orig. 1.25-2.00 59¢	3:00: Reebok Leather "Freestyle" Aerobic Shoes, Reg. \$42-52.99	5:00: Men's Rockport Slip-On Dress Shoes, Orig. 70.00 54.99
1:15: Infants' Bowd Coveralls or Crib Blankets, Reg. \$6-9 3.99	3:15: Select Group Boys' Buster Brown Coordinates 1/3 OFF	5:15: Men's Haggard Belted Poplin Slacks, Orig. 28.00 17.99
1:30: Misses & Petites Dress Clearance 15.99	3:30: Entire Stock Exquisite Form Bras & Girdles 40% OFF	5:30: Entire Stock Junior Esprit, Reg. \$14-44 1/3 OFF
1:45: Nylon & Cotton Half & Full Slips 1.99	3:45: Boys' Izod Rainslickers, Orig. 10.00 4.99	5:45: Select Leather Business Portfolios & Accessories Orig. 20.00-40.00 50% OFF

6:00pm-11:00pm NITE OWL SPECIALS **DON'T MISS OUR 10:00 PM CLEAN-UP SALE!**

•Select Group Men's Neckwear, Reg. 8.50-17.00 4.99	•Misses Levi's Bend Overs, Reg. 15.99 9.99	•Mantle Clocks, Orig. 40.00 12.99
•Men's Solid Knit Golf Shirts 8.99	•Misses Random Accordion Pleated Shirts, Orig. 12.00 5.99	•Select Group Comforters & Bedspreads 9.99
•Men's Aligner Key Pobs, Orig. 10.00 2.99	•Women's Pull-On Slacks, Reg. 9.99 6.99	•Open Pkg. Waterbed Sheets, Orig. 29.99-40.00 12.99
•Poppicle Slides 1.99	•Women's Spring Coordinate Clearance, Orig. \$24-112 1/3-1/2 OFF	•Open Pkg. Sheets, Orig. 7.00-24.00 2.99
•Assorted Panties 99¢	•Junior St. Michele Playwear, Orig. 18.00-48.00 50% OFF	•Eel Grain Photo Album, Reg. 15.00 7.99
•Select Group Tanner Dresses, Orig. \$98-158 49.00-69.00	•Junior Levi's Print Sheeting Pants, Reg. 26.00 1/2 OFF	•Entire Stock Attaches & Portfolios Orig. \$30-450 30%-40% OFF