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KHSAA Hall of Fame

To the Nominating Committee

I was Kathleen Beumel Crews' high school cross country coach and helped coordinate her training for track. Therefore, I feel qualified to nominate her for the KHSAA Hall of Fame.

Kathleen was a dedicated athlete and is a young lady of outstanding character. Her athletic accomplishments are well documented but her graciousness, friendly personality, and concern for others will also be remembered by those who have met her.

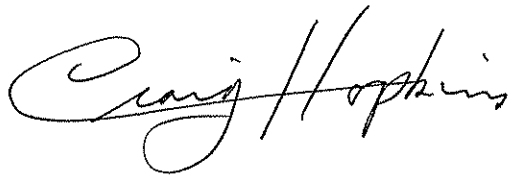
At the time Kathleen won her fourth State Cross-Country title, she was the first Kentucky girl to do so. I believe that she has won more individual championships than any other Kentucky female athlete.

At the completion of her high school career Kathleen competed for Western Kentucky University. This fall, she

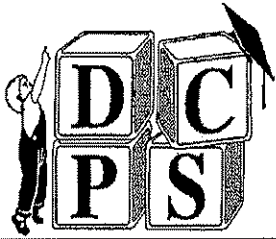
was inducted into their Hall of Fame. She has also been inducted into Apollo High School's Athletic Hall of Fame.

Electing Kathleen Beumel to the KHSAA Hall of Fame will be a well deserved honor for her and to Kentucky athletics.

Thank you for your consideration.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Craig Hopkins". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned above the printed name.

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October 27, 2000

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SUBJECT: INDUCTING KATHLEEN BEUMEL

To Whom It May Concern:

It is with great privilege that I recommend Kathleen Beumel for induction into the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame for her outstanding athletic performance in track during her high school career. Kathleen graduated in 1980 from Apollo High School.

In her senior year, she won the state title in the Individual Mile Run. She ran on the record setting 4 x 440 yard relay (this record still stands) and she also won the state title in the 880-yard Individual Run. The year prior, Kathleen's junior year, she again placed first in the Individual Mile Run and the team 440 relay placed second.

I had the pleasure of working with Kathleen during some of her championships. In my years working with students and adults, Kathleen ranks in the top as a role model in her work ethic and in the way she approached challenges.

Kathleen is very deserving in the honor as a Hall of Fame inductee and will always be the kind of individual that we can ask our young people to emulate.

Sincerely,

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Dale Stewart
Principal

To Whom It May Concern:

Chuck Broughton
Assistant Principal

It is with great pride that I nominate Kathleen Beumel Crews for the KHSAA Hall of Fame. Kathleen has achieved many successes that make her a most worthy recipient of this honor. Kathleen was a student at Apollo High School beginning in the Fall of 1976 and graduating in the Spring of 1980. During her years at Apollo, Kathleen excelled in all that she attempted. Kathleen graduated 18th out of 342 Seniors with a grade point average of 3.605. Her academic and athletic accomplishments combined with her leadership abilities led her directly into the halls of fame at Burns Middle School and Apollo High School. She was most recently inducted into the Western Kentucky University Track Hall of Fame for her accomplishments there in 1980 and 1981.

Stan Scott
Assistant Principal

Keith Johnson
Counselor

Kathleen demonstrated a commitment to the total high school program. She was very involved in cocurricular activities. She was an individual who was a leader in many school clubs, an excellent athlete, a role model of extraordinary character to other students and a student who maintained a strong academic record.

Kathleen Kreke
Counselor

Kathleen approached every thing she did with an eagerness and pride that spread to those around her. Teachers and students enjoyed interacting with her whether it was in the classroom or at an athletic event. Many fans came to track meets just to watch Kathleen run. Kathleen and her accomplishments brought recognition to herself and Apollo from the local community and the state. Her continued career in college and all that she continues to do makes Apollo High School proud to claim her as one of our "Eagle Family". Kathleen has given back to the school personally by returning to Apollo on several occasions to speak to our students and inspire them to achieve their goals.

Tim Taylor
Counselor

Jan Young
Counselor

I nominate Kathleen without reservation. If I can be of further assistance please do not hesitate to call me.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Dale Stewart". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

Dale Stewart
Principal

October 24, 2000

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KHSAA Hall of Fame

To Whom It May Concern:

Kathleen Beumel Crews was a very talented athlete with a great big heart and the desire to succeed. She was a very self-disciplined and self-motivated individual. She would set goals and work hard to meet them. She loved running! Kathleen would run a couple of miles before school and workout with her team after school. She kept her fitness level up in the summers by training and running road races. She was willing to do whatever it took to develop her talent and meet her goals.

Kathleen was the first Kentucky girl to win four high school cross country championships. She also won six state championships in track. They were in the mile, half-mile, and the four by four hundred meter relay.

Kathleen was the type of runner who would run her race and then remain at the finish line to congratulate all of her competitors. She always had words of encouragement for others.

Kathleen has proven herself to be a distinguished high school runner. She deserves to be inducted in the KHSAA Hall of Fame. Apollo High School acknowledged this fact by inducting her into their Athletes Hall of Fame. In September of 2000, Western Kentucky University acknowledged her running accomplishments by inducting her into their Hall of Fame. Records of her athletic accomplishments would be complete with her induction into your Athletic Hall of Fame. Please make Kathleen Beumel Crews your choice.

Darlene Hoagland



Former High School Track Coach
Apollo High School

Youth kick

Daviess girls, Beumel capture state titles

By RICH SUWANSKI

Messenger-Inquirer Staff

LEXINGTON, Ky. — When a novice is matched up against someone with experience, it usually follows that the latter wins out.

But youth had its day on a rainy, windy Saturday. The Daviess County High School girls and Apollo's Kathleen Beumel destroyed the experience axiom and captured their respective state cross-country championships.

In the Class AA boys' race, Pulaski County took team honors with 57 points as favored Owensboro placed third with 81 points and Daviess County finished fifth with 147. In the Class A boys' race, Somerset won with 85 points. Muhlenberg Central finished fifth with 160 and Hancock County 14th with 384.

The Daviess County girls' team, which is largely comprised of eighth graders, didn't lose to a Kentucky team all season and kept that record intact Saturday — its most important meet. Leading up to the state meet, Daviess County won six invitational meets and the regional meet.

Daviess County, which finished third in last year's state run, won with 48 points followed by Oldham County with 79 points. Owensboro was fifth with 114 points.

Lori Linville, Molly Dunn and Terri Boling, the front-running trio of eighth-graders which has piloted Daviess County to each of its triumphs, led the squad home

again. Linville, who finished third behind Beumel and Dunn in last week's regional tug-of-war, finished second with a time of 9:38. She never posed a threat to the easy-running Beumel but was the best of the rest, defeating Covington-Holmes' Meleody Wolfe by two seconds.

Dunn flopped back as Daviess County's second finisher after leading the Panthers home with a second-place finish in the regional. Dunn placed sixth with a time of 9:45, two seconds behind Karen Horn from defending state champion Franklin County. Dunn was followed closely by Boling, placing eighth with a 9:51 clocking.

Staci Estes and Tammy Payne completed the top five for Daviess County, placing 27th and 28th respectively. Estes ran a 10:19 while Payne ran 10:25. Dana Fulkerson and Ginger Castlen were sixth and seventh for the Panthers, placing 33rd and 51st with times of 10:32 and 10:47 respectively.

Beumel, a freshman, had a rocky start, clawing her way to the front of the field on the rain-soaked course. After the half-mile, Beumel and defending state champion Molly Strate of Woodford County ran side-by-side for about 200 yards when Beumel suddenly shot ahead coming down a hill. From that point on, her only competition was the clock.

Beumel, who won seven races this year including the Daviess County, Owensboro

and Big Eight invitationals and the regional meet, finished with a 9:13 clocking.

Diane Wink, a seventh grader, was Apollo's only other representative, placing 19th with a time of 10:02.

The Owensboro girls, who finished second last year, were led by Lisa Bittel's 10th-place finish. Her time was 9:54. Following Bittel was Cindy Richards, 16th, at 10:00, Julie Stewart, 32nd, at 10:33, Julie Smith, 39th, at 10:35, Dianna Depp, 42nd, at 10:40, Cammy Matthews, 54th, at 10:52 and Debbie Bittel, 63rd, at 11:06.

In the Class AA boys' race, Apollo's Matt Payne led most of the way, but a hard-running Eric Grumbach passed him with 200 yards to go and went on to capture the individual title.

Payne, a junior, held a 40-yard lead at one point but was caught by Grumbach at the foot of a hill leading to the finish line. Payne came back at Grumbach but couldn't overtake him. Then, with 50 yards to go, Henderson County's Bill Gautier charged past Payne to finish second.

Grumbach won with a time of 10:22. Payne finished third with a 10:27 clocking.

Owensboro, which made a habit of winning throughout the season, was edged by another highly touted team, Paducah Tilghman. Owensboro was runner-up to Erlanger Lloyd Memorial last year.

Lance Moorman finished first for

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Owensboro, placing 12th with a time of 10:42. Marvin Jump was next finishing 13th at 10:44. He was followed by Buddy Vanover, 23rd, at 10:58, Mitch Settle, 27th, 11:04, Brian Haynes, 33rd, 11:10, Craig Waltrip, 51st, 11:17 and Tom Bissmeyer, 57th, 11:19.

Daviess County, which finished third in the state last year, turned in a big effort, finishing fifth. Kendrick Mills, who was nosed out in the regional meet by Gautier, placed seventh with a time of 10:36. Joel Ray was next, finishing 22nd with a time of 10:58 followed by Jim Shahan, 40th, at 11:13, George Weatherholt, 59th, at 11:20, Scott Eckstein, 64th, at 11:22, Scott Clark, 63rd, at 11:40 and Robert Daily, 110th, at 11:55.

In the Class A race, Buddy Estes led Muhlenberg Central home with his 31st place finish with a 11:17 clocking. He was followed by Greg Hudson, 34th, at 11:20, Mark Fortney, 47th, at 11:28, Alan Culbertson, 51st, at 11:32, Darrel Culbertson, 59th, at 11:43, Mike Richardson, 82nd, at 11:49 and Jim Belt, 109th, at 12:13.

Hancock County was led by its regional champion Jay Fillmore with his 53rd place finish at 11:33. He was followed by Terry Bernard, 138th, at 13:00, Kevin Gaynard, 142nd, at 13:15, Gary Januchowski, 143rd.

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SECTION B

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1976

Return jolts Kentucky

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — "A long punt or kickoff return really ignites a team," said Coach Jerry Claiborne of Maryland, "and that's what happened today. We went ahead after the run by Dean Richards."

Fifth-ranked Maryland was trailing Kentucky 7-6 with time running out in the first half Saturday, when a 49-yard punt return by Richards gave the unbeaten Terps a scoring chance and they quickly capitalized on the way to a 24-14 victory.

With a personal foul penalty tacked onto the end of the run, the Terps took over on the Kentucky 11. Three plays later, Tim Wilson scored the first of his two touchdowns and a two-point conversion made it 14-7.

That score came with 2:06 left in the first half but the Terps still had time to storm back to the Kentucky 31 before missing a 48-yard field goal attempt on the final play. Maryland drove 77 yards with the second half kickoff, with Wilson adding a clinching touchdown.

"We got the play on offense, and our defense did an excellent job," Claiborne said, "except for those two big plays."

He referred to two Kentucky touchdown passes, for 26 yards in the first quarter and 52 yards with one minute left in the game. Otherwise Kentucky was limited to 141 total yards.

Wilson gained 81 yards and Alvin Maddox added 129 on the ground as the Terps, criticized by some for a weak schedule,

The Terps missed an extra point attempt after quarterback Mark Manges scored on a 10-yard run in the second quarter, and trailed 7-6. But after the punt return by Richards put the ball on the Kentucky 11, Wilson scored from five yards out two minutes before the half, and Manges ran for a two-point conversion.

Maryland's Atlantic Coast Conference champions drove 77 yards to score with the second half kickoff, converting four third-down plays with Wilson going over from the two. Ed Loncar added a 31-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

Maryland, with representatives from four postseason bowls watching the regionally televised game, dominated its Southeastern Conference foe while allowing only 65 yards total offense in the first half.

But the Wildcats, now 4-4, kept their penchant for turnovers in check and instead scored after Manges fumbled and defensive back Ray Carr recovered on the Maryland 26.

On their other eight possessions in the first half, the Wildcats had been forced to punt.

Wilson gained 20 yards and Maddox 15 on Maryland's 56-yard initial scoring drive. On the march with the second half kickoff, Wilson gained 25, Maddox had 24, and Manges completed three passes for 26 additional yards.

Kentucky was Maryland's eighth consecutive opponent this season which failed to score in the third quarter and the last

john bannon
sports editor



The University of Maryland fullback looks like a fullback. Acts like one, too.

The University of Kentucky quarterback, Derek Ramsey, looks like a fullback. Unfortunately, he doesn't get a chance to act like one.

Tim Wilson, Maryland's man at fullback, rushed for 89 yards and two touchdowns. More importantly, he made everything else in the fifth-ranked Terps offensive arsenal work during their 24-14 walk past Kentucky Saturday.

The punt return and quick touchdown near the close of the first half may have sent Maryland on its way but Wilson slammed the door shut at the start of the second half.

The old Green Bay Packers under Vince Lombardi made a living at talking clubs out of games with long, time-consuming drives at the start of the third quarter. Maryland did just that to Kentucky.

Oct. 31, 1977

Hold on

Beumel starts slow but finishes fast

By RICH SUWANSKI
Messenger-Inquirer Staff

Kathleen Beumel had an exceptional cross-country season this year.

The Apollo freshman won seven races and broke several course records as of the regional meet last week. Beumel had such little competition during the year, she spotted the state meet field a lead in Saturday's Class AA event in Lexington — you know, just to make things interesting.

Really, it wasn't something she planned to do. Beumel just turned around for a second at the starting line and the next thing she knew, the field was dispatched and she was last.

"It was so cold and rainy, dad was standing by me, blocking off the wind," Beumel said. "I turned backwards and looked at him then I turned back around and everyone was gone. I never heard the (starter's) gun.

"It scared me. I thought I'd be too tired once I caught up."

Catching up aside, Beumel fought defending individual state champion Woodford County's Molly Strate stride-for-stride. With about a half-mile to go, Beumel made a move based on sheer survival and turned it into the deciding blow.

"I just didn't want to fall," Beumel said. "I wanted to get out in front so I wouldn't get bumped on a turn."

When she pulled ahead, it was the last the field saw of Beumel.

"I wasn't sure if I'd win," Beumel said. "I could hear people calling the other girls' names, so I didn't know how close they were.

"With about 220 yards left, I felt good and picked up the pace. Then I didn't think they'd catch me."

Beumel hit the finish line all smiles and tears. She annihilated the field, winning with a time of 9:13, 25 seconds faster than runner-up, Lori Briville of Daviess County.

"I was just so happy," Beumel said. "I was crying and people were asking me if I was alright. I told them I was fine and I wasn't even tired."

"There was so much pressure, I was happy it was over."

Pressure was Beumel's ever-present foe, according to her. And if the rumor circulating before the start of the race came true, the pressure may have beaten Beumel.

"People were saying they should call off the meet for a day," she said. "I was shaking it was so freezing. In a way I was hoping they would call it off, but I don't think I could've stood the pressure another day.

"But the way it turned out, I'm kind of glad they didn't call it off."

Indiana tailback Ric Enis dives over Minnesota defenders Steve Stewart (87) and Stan Sytama during the second half of a Big 10 Conference game in Bloomington, Ind.,

Saturday. Indiana upset the Gophers 34-22. Minnesota last week defeated highly rated Ohio State and earlier in the year upset UCLA. (AP photo)

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whether that hand shows four aces or a couple of jokers. As of last Thursday, there were 85 players who had declared their intentions of testing the free-agent waters. That figure included 20 full-time major leaguers from 1977 who were unsigned and, thus far, 16 six-year veterans whose contracts have expired and who have notified the players association of their intention to become free. The rest were minor leaguers, who weren't expected to receive much attention.

A handful of six-year veterans, including star pitcher Mike Torrez of the New York Yankees and outfielder Oscar Gamble of the Chicago White Sox, are still negotiating with their 1977 teams and have until Wednesday to declare their free agency.

About a dozen of the 38 major leaguers available could be described as blue-chip-

pers.

In the outfield, this year's free-agent crop of Larry Hise of Minnesota (28 homers, 119 runs batted in), Lyman Bostock of Minnesota (.336 average and 104 runs) and Richie Zisk of the Chicago White Sox (30 homers 101 RBI) compares favorably with last year's team — excluding Jackson — of Joe Rudi (\$2.2 million for five years), Gary Matthews (\$1.875 million for five years) and Don Baylor (\$1.6 million for six years.)

If he doesn't sign with the Yankees, the top starting pitcher available will be Torrez, who won 17 games in the regular season and a pair of World Series games.

Each free agent's 1977 club also can be included on the player's shopping listing, giving him a maximum choice of 14 teams.

The top relief pitcher available, Rich Gossage of Pittsburgh, should be one of

the free agents selected by 13 teams, plus the Pirates, and should inspire some spirited bidding. Last year's top reliever, Bill Campbell, was signed by Boston for \$1 million over five years, a good investment for the Red Sox, who were kept in the AL East Division race by Campbell's almost daily rescue acts.

Campbell left Minnesota last year because owner Calvin Griffith wouldn't give him the small raise he wanted. This year, the Twins face a larger exodus with, potentially, 11 free agents. Some of the "leaving 11" are minor leaguers and others are borderline major leaguers, but outfielders Hise and Lyman Bostock are important cogs in the Twins' attack.

The Chicago White Sox, who gambled on bargain-basement free agents Eric Soderholm and Steve Stone last year, could lose four players, including star outfielders Zisk and Gamble.

A hidden silver lining in Chicago's cloud is that the club can sign as many free agents as it loses. If the White Sox lose four players to other teams, they could sign four free agents.

Clubs losing two or fewer free agents are bound by the availability restrictions. If the total of declared free agents by Friday is from 15 to 38, teams can sign a maximum of two players. If the pool contains between 39 and 82 players, teams may sign no more than three free agents.

Best estimates are that the actual number of free agents on Friday will swell to 80, which would combine players from three different free-agent categories.

The first category, unsigned player for 1977, has 33 players, including 11 minor leaguers. This group includes Hise, Bostock, Gossage, relief pitcher Rawly Eastwick of St. Louis and outfielder Dave Kingman of the Yankees.

Davies runners seek second state crown

...and they're only freshmen

By RICH SUWANSKI
Messenger-Inquirer Staff

All the time Willie Pagan coached middle school basketball, he was hoping he could get his hands on a cross-country or track team. It's usually the other way around in the basketball-crazy state of Kentucky.

Three years ago, Pagan was able to trade in his Daviess County Middle School basketball team for the high school's girls cross-country team. The transaction was the ideal from Pagan's point of view. He's already won one team state championship and next Saturday, Pagan and his girls are going back to Lexington to try for another.

"Even while I was coaching basketball, I was more interested in track and cross-country," said Pagan, a 1962 graduate of Daviess County, explaining why he'd swap a basketball team for an undeveloped cross-country program. "I was a runner at Daviess County."

His first year, Pagan found a gold mine when he lured a group of seventh graders out for the team. Last year, they quickly matured into state champions, losing only once all year and that to an out-of-state team.

"We didn't know what to expect from

the girls last year," said the slow-talking, unexcitable Pagan.

But by the end of the season, Pagan was so caught up with his band of pixie runners, he spoke of them in glowing terms, nearly predicting victory with each upcoming meet.

All but one of his runners — Ginger Castler — returned this year. Normally, that would be enough to skyrocket a coach's confidence to unheard-of heights. Pagan, instead, quietly went about the task of preparing his team for tougher competition.

"Sometimes it was easy last year," Pagan said. "But we knew there would be more pressure this year. There would be closer competition and we knew that would be good for them."

Pagan didn't have to go out in the state to find high-caliber opposition. He went across the county and scheduled Apollo.

"Apollo is the second-best team that I've seen," he said. "Franklin County would have to be the third-best and Fort Thomas Highlands and Covington Holmes."

And would Daviess County be first in your estimation?

"Yeah, I guess I'd say that," Pagan

said.

Daviess County won the regional meet last Friday, edging Apollo 32-34. Both teams will advance to the state meet next Saturday. The race was similar to all the other Daviess County-Apollo match-ups when the two met in dual or triangular meets this season.

"In smaller meets, we'd have trouble with Apollo," he said. "But not in the big meets. It's been easier for us like at the Covington Catholic meet."

Daviess County's superiority lies in its depth. The Panthers placed seven runners in the top 12 of the regional field. Molly Dunn and Lori Linville were the first two home for Daviess County, finishing second and third overall. It's a comfort to Pagan to know that their friendly faces always will be among the first finishers.

"Kathleen Beumel has gotten all the publicity and she's a good runner, but Lori and Molly are capable of being top runners," Pagan said. "They're a step away from being super-stars."

Beumel won individual honors in the regional, beating Dunn by 19 seconds and avenging an earlier loss to the Daviess County duo after she had taken a wrong turn on the course.

Terrl Bolling, Carol Gotzy and Staci Estes are the third, fourth and fifth runners in Daviess County's all-freshman revue. They switch positions among themselves, but consistently group toward the front of the field.

Dana Fulkerson and Ellora Osborne round out the top seven, but they're more than also-rans, according to Pagan.

"Our strong point is our depth. We need all seven of our runners," Pagan said.

Daviess County proved that already this year when it tied Apollo in the Big Eight Meet, but was declared the winner when its sixth runner finished ahead of Apollo's sixth runner.

Pagan enjoys the thought of going back to the state meet as defending champions. "going back with a freshman class of race-hardened runners, who, he admits, still "act like freshmen" when they're not running. Pagan said pre-state meet preparation will be mostly speed work, "no hard workouts."

"We're right on schedule," he said. "Our third, fourth and fifth runners could be up a little better. But I really can't complain."

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Beumel, Daviess girls successful at state

By RICH SUWANSKI
 Messenger-Inquirer Staff
 LEXINGTON, Ky. — All signs pointed to this eastern Kentucky city Saturday — the scene of the state high school cross country championships where Owensboro area runners captured two titles a year ago.

Apollo High School's Kathleen Beumel and the Daviess County girls team made the trip back here as defending conquerors. They were accompanied by other area hopefuls — Apollo's Matt Payne and the boys teams from Daviess County, Owensboro and Mumfreesburg Central high schools — all hoping to return home with state honors too.

As the day concluded and the fans slowly vacated the course adjacent to Commonwealth Stadium, all but two of the area's championship bids had been repelled.

Beumel and the Daviess County girls turned around and headed for Owensboro victorious once again, successfully defending their titles.

In class AA boys, Pulaski County defended its title by defeating Erlanger Lloyd Memorial, 77-96. Daviess County, which had won numerous meets through the year and boasted the best one-two punch in the state in McKay Mattingly and Scott Eckstein, finished third with 116 points. Covington Catholic was fourth with 129 points followed by Owensboro, last week's regional winner, with 147 points.

Mattingly led the area finishers home in the boys class AA placing second.

In class A boys, Mumfreesburg Central, an easy winner in the regional meet, finished fifth as Somerset took first.

In class AA girls, Daviess County won

with 60 points followed by Franklin County with 76. Fort Thomas Highlands, coached by the former Daviess County Coach Chuck Gallow, placed third with 100 points. Apollo was next with 101.

In the girls event, the top 10 places overflowed with Owensboro-area runners. Five local girls finished in the top 10, led by Beumel and Lori Liville of Daviess County, who crossed the wire one-two. Beumel, who twisted her knee Friday while juggling the course, ran with it swollen Saturday and had a waning time of 8:50.

Liville, who ran a strong race, keeping pace with Beumel until the last couple hundred yards, came to three seconds later at 8:53.

Daviess County's Molly Dunn finished fifth with a 9:03 blocking followed by Owensboro's Karen Daniel in seventh at

9:06 and Apollo's Julie Maynard at 9:13.

Past Liville and Dunn, Daviess County Coach Willie Fagan praised his third runner — Terri Boling, who beat Apollo's Stephanie Johnson and Diana Wink, something she normally does not do.

"Terri ran a tremendous race, all the girls had a tremendous race," Fagan said.

"We had a lot on the line."

Boling finished 16th with a time of 9:21 while Johnson placed 19th at 9:30 and Wink 22nd at 9:35.

Other members of the championship team included Carol Gatz, who finished 20th with a 9:31 clocking followed by Stacy Estes, who is 30th at 9:42; Dana Fulkerson, 41st at 9:59 and Elora Osborne, 65th at 10:24.

In the Class AA boys race, Pulaski County was much too strong in its third, fourth

and fifth runners winning by a comfortable 13 point margin over Lloyd Memorial. Daviess County Coach Tony Rowe had mixed emotions about the outcome.

"Sure we would like to have won, but third is better than fourth, Rowe said. "At the mile marks, I thought we were back a little too far."

"I'm kind of disappointed because we came to win but I'm proud of the kids. I can't cry about third."

Eckstein was the only other Daviess County runner placed in the top 20 finishing second for the team and seventh overall with a time of 10:22 for the two-mile course. Apollo's Matt Payne, who advanced to the state as an individual, finished ninth with a 10:25 clocking. Owensboro's only runner in the top 20 was Marvin Jump who finished 16th with a time of 10:25.

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Has the Garden lost its magic?

NEW YORK (AP) — "Welcome to the magic World of Madison Square Garden" is a greeting that millions of people have heard on the public address system and seen in lights upon visiting the mad arena.

But is the Garden still the magician's hat American sports — a hat from which any truly magical moments have popped or the years? Or has that hat been frayed by competition, soaring operating costs and taxes to the point where most of the arena's magic is more memory than fact?

The basketball Knicks and the hockey Rangers, both owned by the Garden, still are big attractions, although the fans get any more opportunities to chide them to cheer.

But the Garden is a shadow of the attraction it once was to boxing fans and lovers of illegal basketball. It has become much more of a magnet to those who get their kicks from the sounds of rock, or who experience vicarious thrills from a high-wire stork or a man sticking his head in a lion's mouth, or who prefer their skating to be in a non-violent tradition of Holiday on Ice.

However, the Garden is still a major revenue hit. It is only a tiny part of the vast unit of Western Industries, Inc., empire.

"It still is THE arena," says Alan N. Cohen, who remained as chief executive officer of the Garden after its merger into Gulf & Western Aug. 19. "It is not the only same-in-town anymore, but it is THE arena."

Roosevelt Raceway, a harness track op-

erated by the Garden in Westbury, N.Y., is an example of the kind of intense competition the Garden's many enterprises are facing these days. Besides area tracks, especially the new Meadowlands in New Jersey, Roosevelt competes against other forms of gambling in the area, including jai-alai and dog racing in Connecticut and state lotteries in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. There also is off-track betting in New York which has cut severely into the attendance and handle of all New York tracks.

Another form of competition facing the Garden — although it is not a problem faced by the Garden alone — is home television where there is an increasing amount of sports to be seen for free.

However, home cable television has been a financial help to the Garden, according to Cohen. Knicks and Rangers home games, track meets, dog and horse shows and some fights are shown on cable television in the New York area. Another television bid that could fall on the Garden would be the advent of pay television in the home.

Two other major problems facing the Garden are huge operating costs and taxes.

There were negotiations in 1976 for the sale of the Garden to the New York City QuickTrack Betting Corp., with the idea of showing televised races in the Kelt Forum while continuing sports and entertainment events in the main arena. Amid an uproar of criticism, negotiations fell through.

So, the Garden, through Gulf and West-

ern, still operates its own pro franchises in its own arena.

Both the Knicks and Rangers, who have generated considerable income from National Basketball Association and National Hockey League expansion and indemnification payments, continue to do well at the gate if not on the field of play.

Helping fill the seats for basketball and hockey is the fact that the Garden enjoys a high number of corporate-owned season tickets and more often than not these seats are filled by a different party every night.

But the Knicks' Rangers revenue, which is greatly offset by tremendous operating expenses, could be in danger of dipping if performance by the teams does not improve.

The Garden was once the Mecca of prize fights but those days are long gone.

"It takes four big fights a year to make it operational," said Cohen, who admitted that getting them is next to impossible under current circumstances.

Garden boxing is hurt by television's refusal to black out the New York area, which is death to a live gate unless All is fighting or a major bout is on the card. But the real problem, according to Garden boxing boss Teddy Brehner, is the fact that the Garden must still operate under a decree handed down in 1957 in a successful anti-trust action against the International Boxing Club which promoted fights in the arena.

The decree prohibits the Garden from signing a fighter for a series of bouts, something other promoters can do.

College basketball was a key event in the Garden for many years. In the winter of 1945-46, for example, over a half million people watched the sport there during 21 regular-season doubleheaders, the National Invitation Tournament, the NCAA Tournament and the East-West All-Star Game.

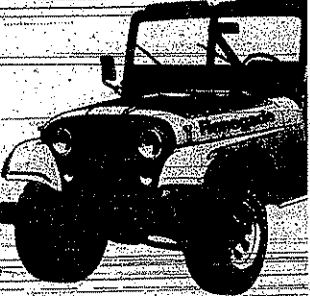
Things have changed. There is a story that the attendance figure given at one doubleheader was the same as the last four digits in the NCAA Statistical Bureau's telephone number. The fact is that New York area college teams play most of their home games in their own gyms rather than pay to rent the Garden.

The decline in basketball and boxing has been painful as far as the Garden's image is concerned. And it hasn't done much for the money coffers either.

The Garden's revenues from sports and entertainment for the year ending last April 31, according to a proxy statement concerning the merger into Gulf & Western, were \$77,508,000. This figure, which including May, 1976, outgrossed any of the previous four years.

The profit from sports and entertainment for the period, however, was only \$1,029,000. That was more than any of the previous four years, except 1975, but it was a mere one-seventh of the profit produced by the Garden's harness and thoroughbred racing operations, which are categorized separately from sports and entertainment.

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Apollo girls fall shy in Big 8

HENDERSON, Ky. — Despite a pair of wins by both Kathleen Beumel and Melanie Hill and a meet record in the 880-yard run by Beumel, the Apollo girls' track team fell short of its bid to win the Big 8 Conference track meet Saturday at Henderson.

The Henderson County girls dominated the relays and the field portions of the meet to eke out a 51 to 46 win over Apollo. The Owensboro girls finished third with 29 points, Madisonville

had 26 points, Daviess County 11 and Union County trailed with two.

In the boys' segment of the meet, Henderson County dominated with 73 points, Owensboro finished second with 39 points, edging Daviess County by two points when Owensboro's Wilbur Hinton and Dartz Talbot finished one-two in the triple jump, the last event of the day.

Owensboro's James Greer captured the 220-yard dash with a time of 23.1 seconds and the

school's 880-yard relay team got a first with a time of 1:32.7.

Daviess County dominated the distance events with Kendrick Mills winning the two-mile with a time of 9:59.6. McKay Mattingly grabbed the mile in 4:29.7. Mills finished second in the mile.

Daviess County's Garry Foster won the discus with a heave of 139' 6" and Tab Quisenberry won the pole vault at 12' 6 1/2". Henderson County's

boys captured eight firsts to walk away with first place.

Beumel ran a 2:21.6 880 to establish a new standard for the meet. She came back with a 5:12 in the mile. Hill took both hurdles events with an 8.5-second time in the 60-yard low hurdles and took the 110-yard event with a time of 15.1.

Apollo's Kim Werner took the 100-yard dash in 11.5 and Owensboro's Jeanette Rowan won the 440-yard dash in 1:00.1.

little league

Mike Brockwell hurled a no-hitter and the Cubs edged the Pirates 1-0 in Eastern Little League action Saturday.

In a game of a different complexion, John Lewis went four-for-five with a home run and a double to lead the Colonels over the Cardinals 18-17 in Friday Western Little League play.

In another Eastern league game Friday, the Mets edged the Giants 2-7 when winning pitcher Alan O'Flynn drove in the winning run with a triple in the top of the sixth.

In action Thursday in the Eastern League, Richard Brey hit a three-run homer to lead the Cardinals over the Dodgers 6-1. Bucky Moss hit a home run and Ronald Hamilton added a triple to lead the Braves over the Expos 19-9.

In Southern League action Thursday, Tony Camp pitched a two-hitter to lead the Sox over the A's 5-4. Brett Fredericks had a homer and a double and pitched a three-hitter to lead the Phils over the Mets 5-2.

In Western League action Thursday, Jeff Hall banged a triple as the Cubs edged the Tigers 9-8.

Mike Brockwell blasted a home run and Mike James picked up the win as the Cubs beat the Dodgers 7-1 Friday in Eastern Little League action. Greg Sublett had a homer for the Dodgers. Vernon Sutherland got the win as the Giants beat the Pirates 9-7 in a slug fest. Jeff Gesser hit a homer for the Pirates and Bobby Higgs of the Giants and Kenny Willis of the Pirates had triples.

summaries

BOYS
Henderson County 73, Owensboro 39, Daviess County 37, Madisonville 11, Apollo 9, Union County 2.
40-yard dash — 1. Hipskins (HC) 10.3, 2. Greer, (O) 3, Watkins (M) 4, Terry (HC)
100-yard hurdles — 1. Watkins (M) 26.5, 2. Talbot (O) 3, Gish (HC) 4, Atkins (UC)
1-mile run — 1. Mattingly (DC) 4:29.7, 2. Mills (DC) 3, Venover (O) 4, Shelton (UC)
880-yard relay — 1. Owensboro 1:32.7
Henderson County 2, Apollo 3, Daviess County 40-yard dash — 1. Jackson (HC) 52.0, 2. Van Lier (M) 3, Hayden (HC) 4, Doules (DC)
220-yard hurdles — 1. Gish (HC) 18.0, 2. Talbot (O) 3, Atkins (UC) 4, Moore (DC)
880-yard run — 1. Farley (HC) 20.5, 2. Hestwood (HC) 3, Howard (DC) 4, Mattingly (DC)
Two-mile run — 1. Mills (DC) 9:59.6, 2. Robertson (HC) 3, Eckstein (DC) 4, Lew (O)
220-yard dash — 1. Greer (O) 23.1, 2. Terry (HC) 3, Hinton (O) 4, Clark (A)
1-mile relay — 1. Henderson County 3:27.9, 2. Madisonville 3, Apollo 4, Daviess County
800-yard relay — 1. Henderson County 1:32.7, 2. Bushrod (HC) 4, Ewing (M)
Shot put — 1. Peck (HC) 49' 8 1/2", 2. Foster (DC) 3, McKenna (O) 4, Hix (HC)
Long jump — 1. Murch (HC) 18' 1 1/2", 2. Jackson (O) 3, Hinton (O) 4, Duncan (HC)
High jump — 1. Wham (HC) 6' 6 1/2", 2. Browder

(HC) 3, Blahely (A) 4, Clark (DC)
Triple jump — 1. Hinton (O) 41' 7 1/2", 2. Talbot (O) 3, Duncan (HC) 4, Stone (DC)
Pole vault — 1. Quisenberry (DC) 12' 6 1/2", 2. Blair (HC) 3, Anderson (A) 4, Chapman (HC)
GIRLS
Henderson County 51, Apollo 46, Owensboro 29, Madisonville 26, Daviess County 11, Union County 2.
100-yard dash — 1. Werner (A) 11.5, 2. Watkins (M) 3, Glvens (HC) 4, Holloway (HC)
100-yard hurdles — 1. Hill (A) 15.1, 2. Robertson (HC) 3, Howard (DC) 4, Todd (HC)
220-yard dash — 1. Watkins (M) 24.5, 2. Hinton (O) 3, Maynard (A) 4, Shelton (A)
440-yard dash — 1. Rowan (O) 60.1, 2. Taylor (M) 3, Howard (A) 4, Rice (M)
440-yard relay — 1. Henderson 51.0, 2. Owensboro 3, Apollo 4, Madisonville
100-yard hurdles — 1. Hill (A) 15.1, 2. Robertson (HC) 3, Todd (HC) 4, Howard (DC)
800-yard run — 1. Beumel (A) 2:21.6, 2. Jackson (O) 3, Howard (DC) 4, Koster (O)
880-yard medley — 1. Madisonville 1:53.4, 2. Owensboro 3, Daviess County 4, Henderson County
100-yard dash — 1. Beumel (A) 5:12, 2. Johnson (A) 3, Lavinia (DC) 4, Bolars (DC)
1-mile relay — 1. Henderson County 4:10.2, 2.

Apollo 3, Owensboro 4, Madisonville 2, Blais (HC) 3, Cox (O) 4, Taylor (M) 5
Shot put — 1. Williamson (HC) 36' 10 1/2", 2. Bollew (A) 3, Taylor (HC) 4, Lewis (A)
Long jump — 1. Glvens (HC) 16' 3 1/2", 2. Gragg (O) 3, Jenkins (UC) 4, Watkins (M)
High jump — 1. Smiley (M) 5' 2 1/2", 2. Crapo (O) 3, Hill (A) 4, Payne (DC)
APOLLO — 1. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
WP — Mattingly, LP — Grey
CATHOLIC — 1. 0 0 2 0 0 x 3+1
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GRAYSON COUNTY — 0 0 3 1 0 2 LP 120
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WP — Brice (M), LP — Reynolds
DWENSBORO — 2. 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
BOWLING GREEN — 1. 0 1 0 1 0 x 0 0 0
WP — Wright, LP — Hale (4:20)
DWENSBORO — 3. 0 3 0 0 2 4 1 1 1 1 1
BOWLING GREEN — 1. 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0
WP — Anderson (22), LP — Hamilton, HR — Anderson (O) 7

Spinks brothers score trouble free victories

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Promising heavyweight Leon Spinks battered veteran Pedro Agosto with a series of punches and scored a knockout at 1:35 of the first round of their scheduled eight-rounder in the homecoming for the Olympic light heavyweight champion Saturday.

The 23-year-old Spinks, who weighed 198 pounds for his fourth pro fight in four months, continued a string of knockouts against the 31-year-old Agosto.

Also on the nationally televised card, Spinks' younger brother, Michael, outpointed Luis Rodriguez of Bethlehem, Pa., in a six-round light heavyweight match.

Big John Tate of Knoxville, Tenn., was a winner by a fifth-round technical knockout over Jerry Thompkins of Elizabeth, N.J., in a six-round heavyweight bout which marked Tate's professional debut. The 202-pound Tate staggered Thompkins with a vicious uppercut before Rennie signaled the finish at 2:40 of the fifth round.

match, Lee Canalito of Miami decisioned Greg Sorrentino of Syracuse, N.Y., a protege of former middleweight and welterweight champion gearman Basilio.

Leon Spinks, following a 90-second session of sparring with Agosto, skipped off the ropes and unleashed a battery of punches culminated by a sizzling left hook to the jaw.

Agosto collapsed on his back, hitting the canvas with his head. He struggled to his knees, but that was as far as he could get before referee Jim Rennie totted the count of 10.

"I was looking at my corner and they told me to go to the body," said Leon, whose knockout was

his third in a row in the first round and his biggest to date. "I'd thrown the same punch a minute earlier but he said it didn't hurt him. I guess this one just caught him flush on the jaw."

Agosto, fighting out of Oradell, N.J., had been knocked out by former heavyweight king George Foreman in four rounds during the last of 34 previous bouts, Jan. 22 in Pensacola, Fla.

Michael Spinks, who weighed just under 166 pounds, was too quick for the game Rodriguez, whose cheekbones were reddened in the opening round.

"I think it showed that I can go six," the younger Spinks said. "I wanted to put him away but he hung in there."

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Sports digest

Owensboro girls miss big prize, but score well

Saturday in Lexington. Henderson County won the girls division with 51 points followed by Apollo with 48. Madisonville was third, followed by Owensboro fourth, Daviess County fifth, Union County sixth and Ohio County seventh.

Apollo's Melody Hill and Kathleen Beumel again topped the Eagles setting meet records in three events. Hill qualified for the state meet in four events and Beumel in three.

Hill, a senior, had an easy time winning the 60-yard hurdles, establishing a meet record with a time of 8.3 seconds. Daviess County's Dena Howard finished second in that event.

And Hill came back in the 110-yard hurdles, setting another record with a 14.9 clocking.

Beumel, a freshman, ran away from her opponents in two individual events, winning both the 880 run and the mile. She set meet records in both events, winning the 880 in 7:19.1 and the mile in 5:17.9, followed by teammate Stephanie Johnson, a distant second.

Both Hill and Beumel, along with Kym Werner and Beth Howard, smashed the old meet record in the mile relay. Running a 4:07.2, only a half-second off the state record, the Eagles bested rival Owensboro, which finished second. The two

teams had previously traded decisions during the season.

Hill completed her day with a second-place finish in the high jump, finishing behind Madisonville's Faith Smiley, who won with a leap of 5 feet 3 1/2 inches.

Owensboro's Jeanette Rowan was the only other local girls winner, taking the 440 with a time of 1:09.9.

Julie Maynard, Sheryl Bajew and Werner all picked up seconds for Apollo in the 220, shot put and 100 respectively.

Four Owensboro relay teams took seconds. Cathy Crago also qualified for the state meet with a second in the long jump. Owensboro's relay teams were in the 440, 880, 880 medley and the mile.

In the boys meet, local schools won seven events and finished second in seven.

Daviess County athletes captured four events with Lab Quisenberry, Gary Foster, McKel Mattingly and Kendrick Mills taking home.

Quisenberry won the pole vault at a height of 13 feet. Foster topped Owensboro's Tom Yeering in the shot put with a put of 47 feet.

Mattingly and Mills won the distance events in the hearing beat. Mattingly took the mile in a 4:28 clocking and Mills the two-mile in 9:51.

Owensboro booted two winners, Wilbur

Hinton and Dartez Talbott while a was led by David Jansing.

Hinton won the triple jump with a 42-10 1/2.

Talbott, who also placed second in triple jump and the 180-yard hurdle, captured the 120-yard hurdle with a time of 14.6.

Jansing hurled the discus 138 feet to take first in that event.

Second place local finishers in the Owensboro's Jamie Greer in the triple jump and the Owensboro 880 relay and the Daviess County mile relay t

Owensboro's party

Big Algood and Montgomery 6-4, 7-6.

Two Henderson County's Tom Scott handed Owensboro's Bill Miller a pair of losses 6-2, 6-2 in the phen No. 3 singles and Scott Hayercraft needed the first set to warm up to Algood, losing 6-0 then rallying before losing 7-5.

In the No. 2 doubles, Hill and Scott teamed up to beat Miller and Rouse 7-5, 6-4.

Owensboro girls captured six out of seven matches, led by No. 1 singles player Jane O'Bryan, who walked by Daviess County's Barron in love sets.

Owensboro's Jane Norris struggled through the first set with Henderson County's Janessa Dixon, winning 7-6. But then ran through the second set, taking the match with a 6-3 victory.

Sheryl Rouse of Owensboro easily eliminated Kelly Jackson of Henderson County, winning 6-1, 6-0.

Shawn Watson of Owensboro was another player who had to fight through the initial set before winning easily in the second. She defeated Henderson County's Dottie Phillips 7-6, 6-3.

Kathy Kunau of Owensboro defeated Jean Alvis of Henderson County 6-3, 6-0.

The only Owensboro loss came in No. 1 doubles when Dixon and Alvis of Henderson County upended O'Bryan and Norris 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

But Owensboro came right back in No. 2 doubles when Rouse and Watson defeated Jackson and Phillips 6-3, 6-2.



Scott Plain of Owensboro High School prepares to meet the ball during his singles match against Henderson County Greg Hill Saturday at Moreland Park. The event was the Big Eight Conference Tennis Tournament. Plain

swallowed a 6-0 loss in the first set and then captured the next two sets 6-0, 6-0 for the win. Staff photo by Ed Vidlaghoff

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Seattle Slew broke alertly, something he didn't do in the 1 1/4-mile Derby, and had a slim lead over Cormorant entering the clubhouse turn. Cormorant then took the lead on the backstretch and, after the first three-quarter miles, was a half-length in front of Slew.

Asked if he was worried about Cormorant, the second choice in the Preakness

and his sizeable entourage, for a shot at the Triple Crown, a feat last achieved by Secretariat in 1973.

The Preakness triumph enabled Slew to duplicate Majestic Prince's 1969 feat. The Prince went into the Preakness unbeaten and also made the race his eighth win — but he failed to take the Belmont.

"We'll have them in our gymnasium now," said Mickey Taylor, Karen's

with his effort."

"He had a bad start and I had to take him back a little bit," McHargue said of Run Dusty Run, who earned \$15,000.

Cormorant's fourth-place finish was worth \$7,500 and Wright said: "We met some tough horse today, but he responded well and I felt real good on the backstretch. But we couldn't outfoot Slew today — and please emphasize today."

Beumel binge

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Friday night, Kathleen Beumel was no different than any other high school freshman away from home for a couple days. The Apollo youngster spent a humid evening swimming, playing friebee with her friends and generally just goofing around.

See story, page 2-B.

Saturday afternoon, Beumel, the Class AA State Cross-Country champion, showed what sets her apart from other girls as she won the 880-yard run and mile run in the Class AA Girls State Track Championship.

Beumel's first test Saturday came in her favorite event, the mile.

"A girl from Christian County went out real fast," Beumel said. "She cut over at the 110-yard mark and almost stopped. That threw me for a second. Then I was in front the whole way."

Final time: 5:09. The second-place finisher? A mere 20 seconds behind. The 880 followed.

"I was more concerned about the mile. I had an inside lane for the 880 and everybody expected me to do well," Beumel said. "I really didn't care, I just wanted to do well."

Beumel didn't exactly embarrass herself. She won the event, but not as easily as in the mile. This time by only a 15-second margin. And finally, the mile relay.

"I dreaded the mile relay. I wasn't all that tired, I just didn't want to do it," Beumel said.

Running the anchor lap of the relay, Beumel heard teammate Melody Hill, who was unable to score in three other events, yelling for her.

"I wanted to win it so bad for Melody. I knew we couldn't win, but if I passed one girl, we'd get second," she said.

She did, helping her friend Hill get a second-place finish.



It eight in a row gers to win the 102nd Imlico Race Course. a Constitution, who

finished second with Run Dusty Run placing third. Seattle Slew has now two Triple Crown races to his credit and will contest the Belmont in three weeks. (AP photo)

sports fan in a blue suit

john bannon
sports editor

"I've been involved in baseball since I was nine years old," Woodward said. "That's when I started playing Little League. I played on every level of the youth baseball program."

Later came stints with Owensboro High

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Beumel wins two races

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Apollo High School's Kathleen Beumel ran to a couple easy victories in the Class AA Girls State Track Championship here Saturday. But it wasn't all roses for Beumel as Owensboro defeated her and the Apollo team in a one-two finish in the mile relay event.

Beumel, a freshman, ran in three events and did no worse than second in each. She helped Apollo's girls to a fourth place finish in the team standings behind winner Lexington Bryan Station, which scored 44 points.

Paducah Tilghman placed second with 36 points followed by Henderson County with 24 and Apollo with 23. Owensboro finished in a tie with Franklin County for 11th place with six points.

In the boys division, Paducah Tilghman won with 37 points followed by Lexington Lafayette with 27 and North Hardin with 25. Daviess County scored 10 points, Owensboro five and Apollo none.

Beumel captured the mile, going almost the entire race yards ahead of the field, in 5:09. Teammate Stephanie Johnson finished third in the race with a 5:36.8 time.

The victory was Beumel's second of the year, having won the State Cross-Country Championship in the fall, but only the first of the day.

"At the finish, I smiled, jumped up and down, went over and hugged my coach and my family," Beumel said. "I was real happy."

Trying to avoid the scorching heat by hiding under a tent, Beumel came out long enough to win the 880-yard run with a 2:18.9

time. In Beumel's final event, she and her teammates, Melody Hill, Beth Howard and Kym Werner, ran up against Owensboro in the mile relay. The Red Devils, Jeanette Rowan, Bea Brown, Lisa Bittel and Vivian Higgs, bolted out to a lead and won going away with a time of 4:04.1. Apollo placed second with a time of 4:08.4.

Werner picked up a fourth in the 100 behind Paducah Tilghman's Lynn Maxwell. Maxwell, who also won the 220, ran a 10.9 while Werner finished in 11.6.

In the shot put, Apollo's, Sheryl Ballew placed fourth to Bowling Green's Nifa Hayes. Hayes put the shot 40-feet-2 to Ballew's 35-4.

In the boys division, Daviess County led all local schools, based primarily on two second-place finishes.

Kendrick Mills ran a 9:52.5 in the two-mile, falling by just one-tenth of a second behind Paducah's Eli Khouri, who ran a 9:52.4.

Last week in the regional at Henderson County, Mills won the event with a 9:51 clocking. However, the University of Kentucky's synthetic track and the extreme temperatures drained some of the runners.

Daviess County's Tab Quisenberry placed second in the pole vault Friday.

The Panthers' other finisher was McKay Mattingly, who took fourth in the mile, an event he captured in the regional. His time was 4:31.7. Paducah Tilghman's Eric Grumbach won with a time of 4:22.7.

Owensboro was led by Dartez Talbott's third-place finish in the 120 high hurdles. Christian County's Mike Reese won with a



KATHLEEN BEUMEL

14.3 time while Talbott came home in 14.7. Owensboro's Wilbur Hinton placed fourth in the triple jump Friday.



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yard line on its first possession of the second half. Apollo faced a fourth down. If Eagles were stopped short they would have turned the ball and the momentum to the Red Devils.

but Apollo was not to be denied. Halfback Mark Haley followed a crunching block by Bob Wrean and dove into the end zone to give the Eagles a 14-7 lead.

Apollo fans then spent the rest of the game nervously watching their defense try to stop an Owensboro team that can score points from anywhere on the field at its great speed.

Owensboro made one last effort to win the upset midway through the fourth quarter when running back Chuck Riley ran 57 yards with a short swing-pass from quarterback James, putting the Red Devils on the field for the 10th time.

Four times Owensboro tested the Eagles' defense and on the last try, with one down to go, the Apollo smothered Riley at the goal-line with a swarm of tacklers, including Bob Humble, Mike Lewis and Dave Coleman. The Eagles had passed their last test of the night and their win over Owensboro was insur-



Apollo's Rod Agner gets blocking protection and has plenty of time to unleash this pass. Action took place in the first half of the Owensboro-Apollo game Friday night at Rash Stadium.

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 14-7
 — Gray 3 run. (Humble kick)
 — Prather 8 pass from James. (Miller kick)
 — Haley 1 run. (Humble kick)

TD. A touchdown run and extra point kick (three) and Mike Di rounded out the scoring.

The Cougars are in season, which will end a game at West Hardin of the state's weakest now 1-7.

Pendley didn't stop heroics. He also had six assists to lead a defense of Eagles to 83 yards of kept them off the score final period.

McLean, meanwhile, had 374 yards of offense, 374 ground.

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 MC — Pendley, 4 run (Haley kick)
 MC — Pendley, 72 run (kick)
 MC — Helster, 13 pass (Haley kick)
 MC — Chambers, 11 pass (Haley kick)
 MC — Edwards, 2 run (Chapman conversion run)
 MC — Pendley, 22 run (Dunn kick)
 MC — Burden, 55 run (kick)

Hancock eases to

HARNED — The Hornets defeated Breckinridge 25-0 here Friday night, one-third share of the Conference title also, and Grayson County finished with 3-1 conference record.

Hancock County, season, broke the second quarter with capped a 60-yard drive scoring run.

Hancock added to third quarter after covered a Breckinridge 45. Hancock drove to where Steve Powers Potters only success kick made it 13-0.

Hancock scored quarter when Glen G blocked Breckinridge 15 yards for a touch Hancock's final score fourth quarter when ended a two-play drive the Breckinridge 25-0.

Ohio Cou edged, 12

SHEPHERDSVILLE High School gave a showing of the season night. However, No aged to scrape top more points and beat Mistakes bothered night, losing four Eagles had a 199-yard offense, capped by a 6' run by Andre Bard-manning.

North Bullitt ended 6-5 record while Ohio to 0-10.

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Back of pack means points to contenders

By **TIM SWINDLE**
 Messenger-Inquirer

Despite the fact that front-runners are more noticeable, cross-country is a team sport, and runners back in the pack often make the difference.

That was the case for Friday as Mark Smithson, who had been sidelined for a month, came back to finish a strong 15th for Owensboro, allowing the Red Devils' to edge Henderson County by two points for second place in the Class AA regional and a berth in the state championship meet next week at the new Kentucky Horse Park near Lexington.

Another runner from back in the pack, George Weatherholt, gave Daviess County's powerful boys' team even more reason to think they can win the state as both the Daviess County boys and girls won first easily, as expected.

The Panther boys, considered the top contenders for the state championship, placed all six runners in the top 11 finishers, led by a 1-2-3 finish by McKay Mattingly, Scott Eckstein and Mike Rhodes.

Weatherholt, meanwhile, running fourth on the team, finished ninth. That's pretty good, considering he was out for more than a month with a stress fracture in his foot that still isn't completely healed. Just two weeks ago, Daviess County's once strong championship chances had appeared to be slipping away when regular fourth man Brian Autry suffered a broken kneecap. But Weatherholt's strong return bodes well for the "Raging Red Line."

The girls, who have won the state twice in a row, placed their seven runners in the top 13. Apollo's Kathleen Beumel, also a

two-time defending state champion, won, but Daviess County's Molly Dunn finished only nine seconds behind after giving Beumel one of her hardest races this season. Apollo's girls' team qualified for the state meet by finishing second.

There were some tense moments for the Owensboro team as the coaches added up the numbers on the popsicle sticks the runners had received as they crossed the finish line. But when the totals were in, Owensboro had 53 points and Henderson 55.

"We ran as well as we could have today," Owensboro Coach Don Crask said. "We would have been sunk without Smithson. He hadn't run in a month, and didn't really know what he was doing out there, but he got the job done."

Henderson has seldom been a factor in a regional where Daviess County, Owensboro and Apollo all are accustomed to having some of the state's top runners.

But the Colonels have been improving. "They've been sneaking up on us," Crask said. "They ran their best race of the season today."

Having survived the regional, the state meet is on Crask's mind, and he has high hopes.

The Red Devils aren't shooting for first, Crask says. "If Daviess County doesn't win first... well, if they don't win, something's wrong — like somebody locked them in their rooms."

If first is out of reach, Crask doesn't think second place is. "I know it will take a super effort, but we feel we can do it. We've got three seniors on the team (Marvin Jump, Byron Law and Smithson). It's their final year and they know

what it's about."

Daviess County's boys, sporting brand new warm-up jackets and nearly new "Raging Red Line" T-shirts, ran their usual dominating race. Mattingly and Eckstein broke quickly, trying to break away from the other teams' front-runners to give Weatherholt a better chance. The tactic almost broke Eckstein, who was visibly struggling by the time he finished, although he hung on to second.

"Today, I learned my lesson," the curly-haired senior said later. "I was pushing the pace, and I pushed it too hard."

Although Henderson County won't go as a team, the Colonels' first four finishers all qualified for the state meet by being among the top five finishers from teams not going to the state.

The fifth individual to qualify was Apollo's Allen Dant, the only Eagle to qualify.

Daviess County's girls, who finished second in an invitational last week, their first loss in two years, got their next winning streak started with little trouble.

Dunn, Lori Linville, Staci Estes, Terri Boling and Carol Golzy were all among the first nine finishers.

But Beumel had more trouble than usual in finishing in her usual spot. Although she took the lead fairly early, she never really did shake Dunn and Owensboro's Karen Daniel, who finished third.

Apollo's girls finished eight points ahead of Owensboro for the crucial second-place spot, but Owensboro did qualify three individuals, Daniel, Karen Crowe and Sara Wade.



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—Steve Kocco

Defending champions keep titles in State girls' cross-country

By STEVE BALLINGER
Courier-Journal Correspondent

LEXINGTON, Ky. — All the defending champions held onto their titles yesterday in the State Girls' High School Cross-Country meet at the University of Kentucky.

Kathleen Beumel of Apollo in class AA and Karen Porter of Owen County in class A repeated as individual champions.

Daviess County retained its double-A title as did Lexington Catholic in class A.

Beumel, running with an injured and heavily bandaged right knee, pulled away from the field near the end of the 1½-mile race. Her time of 8:50 was 23 seconds better than last year, but was run in much better weather.

"It's much harder to win as defending champion," said Beumel, a sophomore who said she didn't expect to win after badly twisting her knee Friday.

"I was so disappointed," she said. "How could it happen? I thought." Beumel said she won by just forgetting about the pain and trying to finish the race.

Bourbon County's Mary Witt led through much of the class AA race before fading to finish eighth. To compete, Witt had to miss taking a college entrance exam that could have given her a National Merit scholarship.

"I feel we can get her a scholarship through other ways," said her coach, Duane Stewart, who said that Witt has received an offer of an academic scholarship from the University of Louisville.

"She has worked so hard for so many years," Douglas Witt, Mary's father, said. "We felt she should run."

In the class A race, Porter took an early lead and pulled away from Robin Hicks of Providence after a mile to win by 18 seconds.

Owen County coach Jim Glass said that Porter, a junior who plays basketball between cross-country and track seasons, has jogged around 70 miles a week preparing for the meet.

"I felt so tight at the beginning," Porter said, adding that the slow early pace bothered her. "I just love this course, though."

Porter, whose time was four seconds slower than class AA champion Beumel's, said her only regret was not being able to test herself in the faster division.

Team winners Daviess County and Lexington Catholic kept their titles through overall finishes by surprisingly young runners. All of Daviess County's top five (who are counted in team scoring) are freshmen, according to Daviess coach Will Pagan.

"These girls are pretty dedicated," said Pagan, who said his team's training begins in mid-July after individual off-season running.

Lexington Catholic's team is even younger. Kathleen Warren and Linda Smith, who finished third and fourth, are in the seventh grade. Fifth-place finisher Liz Daut is a freshman. These three also captured three of the top-five spots last year.

"These girls don't have anything else offered to them," said Mark Roach, a junior high coach who works with the team.

"The standings are pretty much what we expected," Catholic coach Tommy Starns said. It was his team's third straight State cross-country title.

Evile C&P Beumel wins again

Lexington teams take AA crowns

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kathleen Beumel, proving once again that she is the queen of Kentucky's long distance runners, won a pair of state track titles Saturday for the second straight year.

Beumel, a sophomore at Apollo, took top honors in the Class AA mile and 880-yard runs, just as she did a year ago. In both races she had to outrun Henderson County's Holly Straight.

Beumel took the mile in a meet record 5:07, edging out Straight who finished in 5:13. The 880 was even closer as Beumel was clocked in 2:20 and Straight in 2:21.

Besides her state track titles, Beumel has also won two straight state cross county titles and owns a personal best of 5:02 in the mile.

While Beumel was reaping individual honors, Lexington teams were taking the Class AA team titles.

Bryan Station, dominating the girls competition, won six events and piled up 40 points. That was almost double runner-up Henderson County's total.

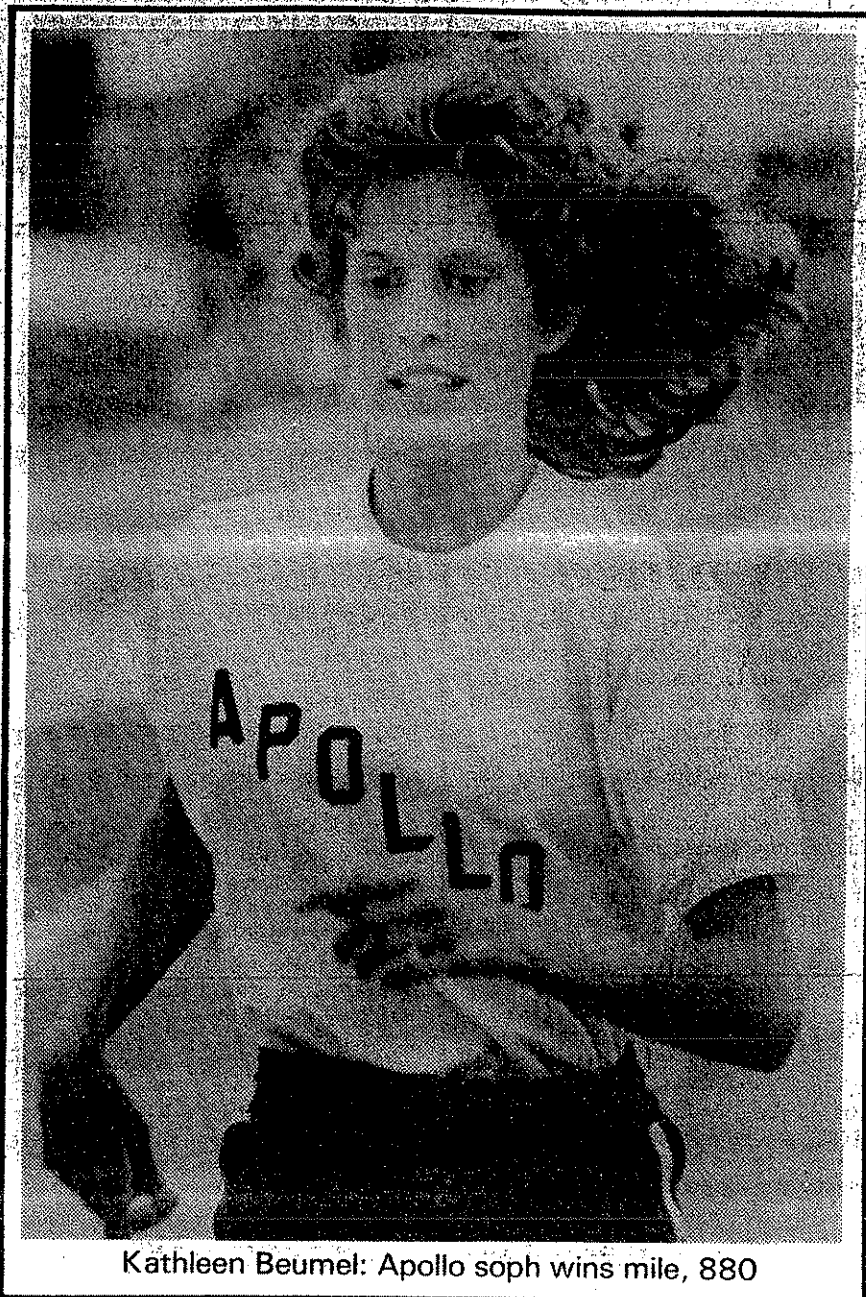
Lafayette won only two events in the boys action, but the Generals rolled up enough points to outdistance Danville, 36-26. Paducah-Tilghman, which had won the past two state AA titles, finished third.

Besides Beumel, there were only two other area performers who were individual winners at the UK oval. Daviess County's Tab Quisenberry won the pole vault and Hopkinsville's William Burse took the 440-yard dash.

Quisenberry, who finished second in his specialty a year ago, came through in the clutch and won his event with a vault of 13-3, a career best. But it didn't come easy. He needed a third try to clear both 11-6 and 12-6 before he made it to his winning height of 13-0. After winning he went ahead and vaulted 13-3 for a personal best.

Burse, Hoptown's speed demon, outraced a classy field to take the 440 in 49.3.

Daviess County wound up sixth in the team totals thanks to Quisenberry and a couple of long-distance runners. McKay Mattingly ran second in the mile run with a time of 4:24. He was also expected to do well in the 880, especially after he had the



Kathleen Beumel: Apollo soph wins mile, 880

Late field goal fatal, 17-16

Georgia nips Kentucky

The Indians put together their first successful drive late in the third quarter, moving 63 yards in 11 plays and scoring on a 2-yard run by Rozantz.

The two teams then traded long touch-down runs.

Louisville's Poole took a handoff from his own 25, found no room up the middle, cut to the outside and sprinted for a 75-yard score that pushed the Cardinals out in front, 33-7.

Clarence Gaines came just one yard shy of duplicating Poole's effort when William & Mary got the ball. Gaines' run, plus a 2-point conversion cut Louisville's margin to 33-15.

The Indians scored last on a 6-yard run by Alan Lang with less than a minute to play.

Louisville had seen half its lead disappear, yet still won comfortably.

The Cardinals will try to keep their post-season momentum going next week at Wichita State.

The Louisville win effectively reversed a 21-7 loss to William & Mary last season. Rozantz, the main culprit last year, had a long afternoon this time around, completing only eight of 25 passes for 70 yards and having two passes intercepted.

For William & Mary, now 4-3-1, it was the second straight loss. The Indians lost 9-0 last Saturday to undefeated Navy.

Associated Press
LEXINGTON — Rex Robinson capped a furious Georgia comeback with a 29-yard field goal with eight seconds left as the 16th-ranked Bulldogs nipped Kentucky 17-16 in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday night.

Robinson, who had hit all eight of his field goal attempts coming into the game, missed on kicks of 42 and 48 yards earlier in the game as Kentucky built a 16-0 lead in the third quarter. His winning boot came minutes after Kentucky kicker Tommy Griggs was short on a 42-yard attempt that would have forced the Bulldogs to score a touchdown to pull out the game.

Griggs, a non-scholarship freshman, also missed an extra point attempt that turned out to be the decisive margin.

Kentucky jumped to a 10-0 first period

lead on Larry McCrimmon's 12-yard pass to Felix Wilson and a 33-yard field goal by Griggs.

The Wildcats made it 16-0 in the third quarter when Rod Stewart raced 73 yards to the Georgia 6 and Freddie Williams went the final two yards three plays later.

Georgia's 6-1 overall and 4-0 in the SEC, roared back on its next possession, going 66 yards in seven plays. Tailback Willie McClelland, the SEC's leading rusher who got 139 yards Saturday, swept left end for the final four yards.

The big play in that drive was a 33-yard McClelland pass to flanker Anthony Arnold to the Kentucky 33.

Georgia pulled within 16-14 midway through the fourth period when quarterback Jeff Pyburn capped a 74-yard drive with a six-yard pass to Ulysses

Norris.

Kentucky, 2-4-1 and 1-2, drove to the Georgia 25 in its last offensive effort before Griggs missed his second field goal attempt of the game with 4:03 left to play.

The Kentucky defense contained McClelland in the first half, holding him to 42 yards in 12 carries. But the senior tailback burst loose in the second half with 97 yards, including 38 yards in Georgia's decisive 63-yard drive to the winning field goal.

Kentucky's offensive line dominated the Bulldog defense in the first half as the Cats outrushed Georgia 108-70.

Kentucky got an unexpected 105-yard performance from Stewart, who missed all but two games last year because of a knee injury and whose ineffectiveness this year had cost him a starting job.

Kentucky mounted a splendid drive after the opening kickoff which resulted in the Wildcats' first points in the first quarter this year. Cleverly mixing passing and running plays, Kentucky streaked downfield, scoring on a 67-yard drive.

Georgia, unable to crack the Kentucky defense early, saw its first drive stall at the Kentucky 25 when McClelland lost six yards on third down and Robinson's field goal attempt was wide.

In what proved to be a critical breakdown for Kentucky, flanker Bill Tolton let a McCrimmon pass slip through his fingers in the end zone, forcing the Wildcats to settle for Griggs' 33-yard field goal.

Robinson missed his second field goal of the night midway through the second period after Georgia was halted at the Kentucky 32.

College football

Here's how the top 20 teams in The Associated Press college football poll fared in weekend action:

- 1. Oklahoma (8-0) defeated Kansas State, 56-16.
- 2. Penn State (8-0) defeated West Virginia, 42-21.
- 3. Arkansas (7-1-1) defeated Virginia Tech, 36-7.
- 4. Nebraska (7-1-0) defeated Oklahoma State, 37-16.
- 5. Maryland (6-3-0) defeated Duke, 47-0.
- 6. Southern Cal (6-1-1) defeated California, 44-17.
- 7. Texas (6-2-0) defeated SMU, 22-3.
- 8. Michigan (5-2-0) defeated Minnesota, 49-16.
- 9. Arkansas (4-2-0) lost to Houston, 36-4.
- 10. UCLA (7-1-0) defeated Arizona
- 21-11. Houston (6-1-0) defeated Arkansas, 26-9.
- 22. Arizona State (5-2-0) lost to Washington, 41-7.
- 23. Missouri (6-3-0) lost to Colorado, 28-27.
- 24. Louisiana State (5-1-0) did not play.
- 25. Pittsburgh (5-2-0) lost to Navy, 21-11.
- 26. Georgia (6-1-0) defeated Kentucky, 37-16.
- 27. Purdue (6-1-0) defeated Iowa, 34-21.
- 28. Navy (7-0-0) defeated Pittsburgh, 21-11.
- 29. Notre Dame (4-2-0) defeated Miami, 20-0.
- 30. Clemson (7-1-0) defeated North Carolina State, 51-10.

Curci: 'We deserved to win'

From Staff and AP reports
LEXINGTON — For Kentucky Coach Fran Curci, Saturday's heart-stopping 17-16 defeat was hard to take after watching his team, struggling with a 2-3-1 record coming in, play nearly an errorless game.

"We deserved to win," Curci said. "We played hard enough to win. It's a hard game to lose."

"We were doing what we wanted to do. Our game plan was superb. When we missed the extra point, I knew it was going to hurt us. We were unable to execute the little things."

"I'm not mad. We played hard, we played good — we just didn't win," Curci said. "I think the kids are getting better every game."

The Wildcats appeared ready in the first half to atone for six weeks of mediocre play. Georgia, now 6-1 and tied for the Southeastern Conference lead at 4-3, was held in check by the veteran Wildcat defense in the opening half. Curci paid trib-

ute to Georgia for the second-half turnabout.

"Georgia proved to be a great team when they came back," Curci said. "I thought we played one of the best games since we've been here, but we didn't do the little things, and they (Georgia) did what they had to do to win. They capitalized on opportunities."

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley conceded after the game that his players had more confidence than he when they took the field trailing in the second half.

"I was down, but the players weren't," Dooley said. "They kept their heads up and kept on fighting."

"It was a superb comeback," Dooley said after Georgia rallied from a 16-0 deficit to win the game on Rex Robinson's 29-yard field goal with eight seconds left.

"We were very fortunate it was only 10-0 at the half. After they made it 16-0, I was afraid we might be beaten badly."

"When we pulled up to 16-7, I thought we had a chance."

"The big difference in the second half was our blocking, and we were up against an excellent defensive line," Dooley said. "We won on a field goal but don't forget our offensive line. And what about McClelland? He's a great one, isn't he?"

Georgia's Willie McClelland, who entered the game as the SEC's leading rusher, was held to 42 yards in 12 first half carries. But he broke loose for 97 yards after intermission, and also keyed the Bulldogs' first scoring drive with a 33-yard pass.

Georgia's Jeff Pyburn completed 11 of 15 passes for 140 yards and a touchdown, but Curci maintained, "They didn't throw that well on us." Of course, we're in the conference in pass defense, so it's smart to throw the ball against us. We couldn't stop the curci in the middle."

Beumel prefers practice to meets

BY TIM SWINDLE
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"I'd rather have practice than a meet any day. I like it better in the summer, when I can run when I want, as far as I want, as fast as I want."

The speaker is not a cross-country runner who is disgruntled because she never beats anyone.

It's Kathleen Beumel, Apollo High School's junior star who has won the state Class AA individual championship two years in a row and is expected to win a third next Saturday at Lexington.

Cross-country runners generally run because of one of two reasons: they like the competition, or they just like to run.

She falls in the second category.

Running isn't just a sport for her — it's a part of her. After she finishes first, she recuperates for a few seconds, then runs

back to watch her teammates finish. When she goes from one conversation to another, she runs.

But running has its drawbacks. One of them is that the time and effort she puts into running detracts from her schoolwork.

"I'm used to getting straight A's and I've been getting A's and B's. By the time I get done running and go home and take a shower and eat — I just love to eat — I have to do my homework, and I don't do it as well as I should. I get kind of discouraged when I get B's."

Being a two-time state champion has its benefits, but the pressure becomes heavier each year.

"When I was a freshman, nobody expected me to win. It was like 'Who's that girl.' And people said, 'Aw, when she gets older she won't be any good,' because

there have been other runners who were good as freshmen and they didn't do well."

"Then when I was a sophomore, they said, 'Oh that's the girl that won last year. She's the one to beat.'"

"Now, everybody runs harder against me."

After being consistently out of the league of her opposition for the past couple of years, she's beginning to worry that the competition is catching up to her.

"I think maybe I'm peaking out. I feel like I'm not improving that much any more and some of the others are."

In Friday's regional meet, she won, but Davess County's Molly Dunn was only nine seconds (about 50 yards) behind in what Beumel called one of her toughest races of the season.

She says she hopes to run in college. One thing she's looking forward to is being

an unknown freshman again, who isn't expected to win every time she runs.

She says that her goal in any given race is not necessarily winning — at least not just for winning's sake.

"Whenever I go out there, my main thing is not to win, it's to do as well as I can. I want to do my best to help the team. Each of us is responsible to do our best for everyone else. I guess you can't help any more than winning though, can you?"

She is deeply committed to her team. She says, "I just love 'em all, everybody on the team — Coach (Craig) Hopkins, the guys . . . and the girls are just like sisters."

Actually, one of the girls on the Apollo team is Kathleen's sister, Patricia, who became an important member of the team despite being only a seventh grader.

Kathleen says, "I don't think she really

likes running that much. She did well at the middle school, and I think she likes winning, but doesn't like the work. But I'm proud of her."

Kathleen will probably give her family and team more to be proud of in Saturday's state meet, particularly if she can avoid the misfortunes that seem to pursue her closer than her competitors.

Last year, she won the state meet despite having a knee so sore she could hardly walk. In the state meet as a freshman, she was still taking off her warmup when the starting gun went off, but she won anyway. Her only loss in the last two years came in a meet where she was far ahead of the field but took a wrong turn. Even Friday, she had some troubles breathing after she swallowed a bug during the race.

County teams finish second

gly, Scott Eckstein and There was talk that they were all in the top five after the 5,000-meter race finished first.

Apollo's Kathleen Beumel and Daviess County's McKay Mattingly lived up to their roles as favorites, winning the individual championships of the Class-AA races. Page 1-A

was trouble brewing on the ratures in the upper 70s) had taken the lead early -- had trouble with the heat each cramps and finished

fourth man consistently, and although they got off to a bad start, the Panthers' last four runners were moving up and would eventually be between 30th and 40th among the runners connected with teams (there were also some individual runners whose schools did not qualify as a team).

But Lloyd's fourth and fifth men, Darin Suter and Mark Seyer, were both running their best races of the season by far, finishing 21st and 30th.

Lloyd won, with its first five runners' places adding up to 83 points, compared to Daviess County's 87.

"You've got to give Lloyd credit," said Rowe afterward. "They were really game. They ran a super race."

"I thought we had them. In fact, we did have them at 4,000 meters, but they passed a couple of people. Four points isn't anything in a cross-country meet -- you can make up that much in a kick. But

I guess it's enough to win a state championship.

Rowe admitted he was frustrated, but he said, "I knew they had the potential. We weren't keying on anybody but them."

The jubilant Lloyd team agreed that it was their best race of an inconsistent season. Suter said, "We just got our heads screwed on right in time."

Owensboro's boys, meanwhile, finished a disappointed eighth. Marvin Jump finished 13th, but Byron and Bruce Law, who had been finishing within seconds of Jump, were 40 places away.

Although the boys' team had lost the busload of spectators that Daviess County brought knew that the day wasn't a total loss -- yet.

The girls, who had won the state championship the previous two years, had yet to run.

When they did run, they got solid, if not spectacular, performances from almost everybody. The exception was Staci Estes, normally the third runner and a likely contender for the top 10. It wasn't that she didn't try. But she was still fighting a bout with the flu that had kept her out of school as late as Thursday, and fin-

ished 23rd.

Lori Linville finished second to Apollo's Kathleen Beumel for the third straight year. Molly Dunn was again in the top 10, in eighth place. Terri Böling was 16th overall, one of her best races. Carol Gotzy was a respectable 28th.

But Fort Thomas Highlands was a bona-fide contender for the state championship. Coached by former Daviess County coach Chuck Gulle, Highlands' girls hadn't even been a factor in early-season meets. But they improved rapidly. In the final invitational of the year, they beat Daviess County by three points, ending a 2½-year unbeaten stretch.

Daviess County knew Highlands was the real competition, but without being at full strength, Daviess County couldn't come any closer than nine points, 57-66. Pagan, who had expressed disappointment with his team's performance after some lackluster wins this year, had no complaints after the loss. He said, "I guess it just wasn't in the cards for us to win. We just haven't been as strong as last year."

Apollo's Craig Hopkins was a little happier, even though his team finished three places below Daviess County. Besides Beumel, Stephanie Johnson finished 10th to lead the effort. Apollo's girls, beset by illness and injury, only had the minimum five runners at the meet, but still achieved their goal of finishing in the top five.

Owensboro's Karen Daniel, who would be the best runner in the county anywhere else in the state, finished third individually, behind Apollo's Beumel and Daviess County's Linville.

In Class A races, Somerset won its third straight boys' championship and Fort Campbell scored 30 points to end second place. Lexington Catholic's three-year stranglehold on that title.

University Breckinridge's Tim Back ran a blistering 15:15 (14 seconds faster than Mattingly) to upset Corbin's Greg Briscoe, while Karen Porter of Owens County won her third straight first-place trophy.

Muhlenberg Central had hoped to finish high in the boys' race, but Coach Dale Dod said he had some runners who weren't feeling well, and the Spartans ended up 13th. Graham finished 18th of the 19 teams.

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Wildcats gobble up win



Associated Press
BLACKSBURG, Va. — Freshman quarterback Larry McCrimmon fired a pair of long-range scoring strikes and Larry Carter streaked 88 yards with a punt for another touchdown to propel Kentucky's Wildcats to a 28-0 football victory Saturday over Virginia Tech's Gobblers. The triumph boosted the Wildcats record to 3-4-1, while the Gobblers fell to 3-6.

McCrimmon connected with Henry Parks on a 45-yard scoring aerial in the second quarter and hit Chris Hill with a 47-yard bomb in the third period, the second being set up by Carter's interception and 22-yard return of an errant Steve Casey pass.

Kentucky added a final touchdown with no time showing on the clock when backup quarterback Mike Shut threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Robert Hawkins.

Freshman Tommy Griggs, who failed to convert two of three extra-point tries,

connected on a 41-yard field goal with 7:37 left in the second period to found out the scoring for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats' defense twice stopped the Gobblers inside the Kentucky 2-yard line, and Tech squandered excellent field position on several other occasions.

Carter was virtually untouched on his 88-yard touchdown sprint after Virginia Tech's coverage specialist Dave Smigelsky's 53-yard punt. It was Carter's second punt return of the season. He went 73 yards three weeks ago against Mississippi.

The shutout marked the first time since 1952 the Gobblers had been blanked two weeks in a row. Third-ranked Alabama handed Tech a 35-0 whipping last week.

The Gobblers had an excellent opportunity to score the game's first touchdown, but tailback Mike Romagnoli was smashed down for no gain on fourth down and only inches from the Wildcats' goal.

line with 4:08 left in the first period. Trailing 21-0, Tech once again failed to convert when Romagnoli was knocked down for no gain on fourth and 2 at the Wildcats' 2 early in the final period.

The Wildcats' first score was the McCrimmon-to-Parks connection that capped a 78-yard march with 13:10 left in the second period.

The Gobblers drove to the Kentucky 21 on the next series, but Paul Engle missed his 11th consecutive field goal try this season. He has made just two of 14.

McCrimmon's passing, a 22-yarder to Felix Wilson and a 29-yarder to Rod Stewart, drove the Wildcats to the Gobblers' 23, from where Griggs hit his field goal to put Kentucky up 20 at the half.

Carter's punt return made it 15-0, and McCrimmon's toss to Hill capped a two-play, 67-yard advance that gave the Wildcats a 21-0 lead with 1:30 left in the third period.

Mistake-proof 'Toppers roll

By MIKE SMITH
Messenger-Inquirer

BOWLING GREEN — There's a sign which hangs on the door at the entrance to the Western Kentucky dressing room that reads: "A man may make mistakes, but he isn't a failure until he blames someone else."

Good advice, indeed. Too bad the words were wasted on the Hilltopper football team that played Middle Tennessee State Saturday afternoon at L.T. Smith Stadium.

The problem with the message was the Western players couldn't possibly be failures this day because there was nobody to blame their performance on, even if they wanted to. You see, Western made no real

Division I-AA National Championship.

In order to be No. 1, Western must be invited to the post-season playoffs that determine the champion. About his team's chances of receiving a bowl bid Felix said, "If this game doesn't impress the selection committee I don't know what will. We still have to beat Murray, though, to have any chance for a bid."

The Western offense, which has looked more impressive every game it plays, stumbled through a scoreless first quarter while its defense started fast, allowing only one Tennessee first down and forcing the Blue Raiders to end each of their three possessions with punts.

Once quarterback John Hall and company got their act together, though, the

covered 46 yards. Western couldn't have been more efficient with its next two scores.

Taking the ball on its own 42-yard line with 1:06 to play in the first half, the Hilltoppers moved 88 yards in 2 plays and used 20 seconds to do it. Skaggs, who leads the team in touchdowns although he has only 33 carries on the season, got the six points, after a long pass from Hall to Darryl Drake put Western in scoring territory.

The Hilltoppers then outdid themselves — recovering an onside kick and using a Hall-to-Drake connection from the Tennessee 28 to score on a single play in nine seconds.

Before Tennessee got the football in the third quarter, Western struck quickly

By Ken play, Action took place in the first half Saturday in Blacksburg, Va., where Kentucky won 28-0.

Incumbent Chalmers W. Dawson Jr. in the 2nd district is fighting his seat against a candidate led by William H. Ward W. Worth. The library question on the two school board districts, incumbent Robert Lee Kraus



ago, was already engulfed in flames when the firemen arrived. Authorities suspect the fire is another in a series of arson related blazes which have plagued Daviess County since the week before Halloween.

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Arab summit delegation

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official Tariq Aziz and Foreign Minister Ahmed al-Suedy of the United Arab Emirates. Hoss and Suedy represent governments with relatively moderate positions on Egypt's peace moves. But Syrian and Iraq are considered leading hard-line states in the opposition to the U.S.-sponsored Egyptian-Israeli negotiations. Egypt was the only member of the 21-nation Arab League not represented at the summit, which was called by Iraq specifically to reach a united Arab stand against the bilateral peace. But it appeared the participants in the Baghdad meeting probably would not reach a consensus on how to react to the impending peace treaty.

Palestine Liberation Organization

spokesman Yasser Abed Rabbou told reporters after Sadat's snub of the delegation that "any illusions some people had about Sadat were short-lived. This means we should return to the summit and take a resolute stand against the Egyptian regime. We must decide on military and political confrontation from a united front." The hard-line states and the PLO want to isolate Sadat politically and economically but the conservative governments, led by Saudi Arabia, have resisted. "They (the conservatives) argue that isolating Sadat will merely push him closer to Israel," said one summit delegate who declined to be identified. Iraq, Syria, Algeria and the PLO are

pressing for sanctions against Sadat on the grounds that he has already sold out the Arab cause by agreeing to a separate peace treaty with Israel, refused to consult with other Arab leaders and has spoken for the Palestinians without authority. Conference sources reported the summit has approved an \$11-billion fund to beef up Arab military capability for the confrontation with Israel in the event Egypt abandons the southern front with the Jewish state. The summit, which opened Thursday, was expected to end today. The difficult task of formulating a joint communique agreeable to all 20 states and the PLO could delay the conclusion.

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Beumel, Mattingly capture cross-country titles

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By TIM SWINDLE
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LEXINGTON — One fought a sore muscle, the other a bad case of nerves, but Daviess County's McKay Mattingly and Apollo's Kathleen Beumel both overcame their inner problems and their opponents to take home state Class AA cross-country titles Saturday. It was the third straight championship for Beumel. To the crowd at the Kentucky Horse Park, it seemed like the blond-haired junior won easily. She had a solid lead when the runners passed in front of the spectators (about a third of the way through the race), and increased the lead throughout the second lap before winning by 19 seconds. But if the happy jump at the finish line wasn't enough to show that she really isn't just a running machine, the tears as she trotted down the chute should have been. "I was so sick before the race," she said later. "I always get sick when I'm really nervous. I just wanted to get done and go home."

Except for McKay Mattingly's victory, it just wasn't Daviess County's day at the state cross-country championship meet. Both the boys and girls finished second, losing to teams they had almost always beaten. Page 1-B
As usual, she did get done a little sooner than anyone else on the course. She said the race went well for her. "A few of them went out hard, but I was glad, because I sometimes go out too slow. A lot of times I feel good at the end of a race, like I could run two more miles, but I can't speed up. So I have to go faster early in the race." Mattingly, meanwhile, had been nursing a sore hamstring all week, and admitted he was a little scared. He said the hamstring "just never would loosen up on me." But he also had another problem to contend with — Charlie Ellis, a runner from Boyle County. Ellis and Mattingly were both among the early leaders, but as the other front-runners fell back, Ellis

hung on, matching Mattingly's stride for stride through more than 4,000 meters of the 5,000-meter race. Mattingly finally gained an advantage, and then, as the announcer on the public-address system put it, "poured on the coal." He won by six seconds, and Ellis faded to third. Mattingly was a little surprised at the strong challenge from Ellis. "He's always finished about seventh through 12th. He's been in the second group of front-runners," the winner said later. "But he wasn't surprised that there was a challenge. The state meet's kind of a day for the underdogs. There's no pressure on them and they're psyched up. You just expect these guys to do something." Both Beumel and Mattingly entered the day with plenty of pressure. Beumel hasn't lost a race this year, and has seldom been seriously challenged. Although Mattingly, who finished second in the state last year, hadn't been winning by the margins Beumel had, he had been the state's top runner in most of the weekly Saturday invitationals.

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Daviness nipped by Henderson

STEVE VIED
Messenger-Inquirer

If you were a duck you would have loved it at Daviness County High School Monday afternoon. But for the dozens of male and female athletes attempting to qualify for the state track meet this weekend, the cold drizzle that stuck around like an unwanted spectator from start to finish, made the running, jumping and throwing an uncomfortable chore.

But the regional track meet went on — it had to. Already the victim of two previous rain-outs, the qualifications had to be completed before the state meet begins Friday.

The thing that was perhaps the most surprising was how quickly the athletes and fans adjusted to the inconvenient weather. After a while no one even noticed when the discus threw up a shower of water on impact or the water hazards on the track. Any runner unfortunate to draw the inside lane was forced to negotiate five inches of the wet stuff on one turn.

In the boys team totals, Henderson County sloshed home with 50 points, one point better than runner-up Daviness County. Apollo came in a distant third with 23 total points. Owensboro totaled 19, Madisonville was fifth with 16, Union County was next with 12, Owensboro Catholic had five points while Ohio County scored two points.

Henderson County also won the girls meet, scoring 52 points. Daviness County finished second with 33. Apollo was third with 28, followed by Madisonville with 23, Owensboro with 21, Union County six points, Ohio County two and Owensboro Catholic failed to score.

Among those qualifying for the state meet, Owensboro's Tom Yeckering pulled off a double by winning the shot put with a heave of 49-5½, one of his best throws of the year, and taking the discus with a personal best of 149-7¼.

Yeckering had predicted earlier in the season that he would win the state in both events. "I surprised myself," Yeckering said referring to the first-place discus throw. "Throwing this good in bad weather is very encouraging. I hope I can throw the disk between 150 and 155 at the state."

Yeckering, a 6-foot, 185 pound junior, thinks he will need to do that well to place at the state meet. In the shot, he predicts a toss of more than 51 feet will be needed to win.

In the 120 yard high hurdles, Epison added another victory to his season, finishing just a tick ahead of Union County's Greg Atkins. Epison won with a 15.7 clocking. Epison was almost a second off his personal best of 14.8, he attributed the extra time to the wet track.

Epison also placed second in the 120 low hurdles.

In the boys 100 yard dash, Catholic's Chris Brown ignored the wet track and a sore thigh to post a time of 10.4 seconds, good enough for first place and a trip to the state meet. "My best time is 10 flat but I hope I can do 9.9 in the state," Brown said.

Also adding to an undefeated string was Apollo miler Kathleen Beumal. Beumal won the mile by 30 yards in a time of 5:08.9. Despite the win, she wasn't very satisfied with her performance. "I didn't feel like I was running very fast, I just couldn't get myself going," she said.

Beumal also took first place honors in the 880 run, an event she failed to win in the Big Eight Meet last week. She finished in 2:20.2 Monday.

Daviness County runners McKay Mattingly and Mike Rhodes placed one-two in the mile. Mattingly, a junior, won the event in 4:30 with Rhodes a second behind. "Is he tough or is he tough?" Mattingly shouted about his running partner Rhodes. "I knew he could do it."

Mattingly went on. Could they possibly repeat the performance at the state meet? "I'd just love to see us place," Rhodes said.

Mattingly also won the 880 in 2:02.4. Daviness County pole vaulter Tab Quisenberry won the pole vault with a vault of 11.6. Apollo eighth grader Julie Maynard won the 440 dash with a time of 1:00.6.

Apollo's Matt Payne captured the two-mile with a time of 9:50.

Apollo's 880 relay team handled the field easily, winning the event with a 1:35 clocking.



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Foyt unaffected

Paducah, Bryan Station take A team titles

Beumel, Reese get twin state wins

LEKINGTON, Ky.—A couple of big schools walked away with the state AA track titles Saturday but it was a little girl who won the hearts of the fans at the Dix Sportscenter.

Paducah Tigerman, collecting 21 team points, carried home the boys' trophy while Lexington Bryan Station rolled up 14 total points to come out on top in the girls' competition.

Big the big story was petite Kathleen Beumel, always-smiling, never-breathless freshman runner from Owensboro Apollo outclassed her challengers and sped to easy victory in the one-mile and 800-yard events. Undeated in her specialties this season, Beumel covered yesterday's mile in 5:08. That time was just a shade over her best—4:58—set in the effort of 6:08.8.

In the 800 she balked the field with a check-off of 2:13.5.

Lexington Lafayette finished behind Tigerman in the boys' with North Hanrahan in the girls.

Another area athlete earned a pair of impressive victories—Christian County's Mike Reese won the 100-yard hurdles (19.9) as well as the 120-yarders (14.3).

Hamning down the list of area winners for both boys and girls:

Stacy Murch of Henderson County turned in his best-ever long jump of 21-10. Army Givens of Henderson County duplicated Murch's feat and won the girls' long jump with 17-3 1/2.

Owensboro Saylor's girls took first in the mile relay.

Pete Walters of Webster County, who just took up the discs two months ago, won the Class A crown with a heave of 135-10 1/2.

Lundy Williams of Henderson County bested the AA girls in the discs with a 125-5.

Among the second-place finishers, there were many from area schools.

Tommy Reese of Henderson County was runner-up in the 800-yard run.

Kendrick Mills of Dix Sportscenter in the two-mile run.

Jackie Zachary of Webster County in the girls' Class A discs.

Apollis' girls' mile relay team.

Henderson County's girls' 800-yard relay team.

Faith Saylor of Madisonville in the high jump with a second-best effort of 5-8.

Mike Higgins of Henderson County tied for second in the 100-yard dash.

Paducah Tigerman, which has been a dominant force in state track for years, had Lafayette by just one point—27-26, going into the final event—the mile relay. Both schools had entries in the race but the Blue

Tornado came out ahead and won the meet with a second place finish behind North Hanrahan. Lafayette finished fifth.

Tigerman's distance runs carried the lead for the boys' winners. Eddie Gramsch won the mile run in 5:07.7 and the 800-yard boys' race in 2:13.5.

Boys' A and AA results

- Class A 120-yard hurdles: Bill Summers, Lexington 47.5 seconds.
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- Class A 100-yard dash: North Hanrahan 19.5 seconds.
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- Class A 200-yard dash: Venus Meyer, Herricksburg 27.5 seconds.
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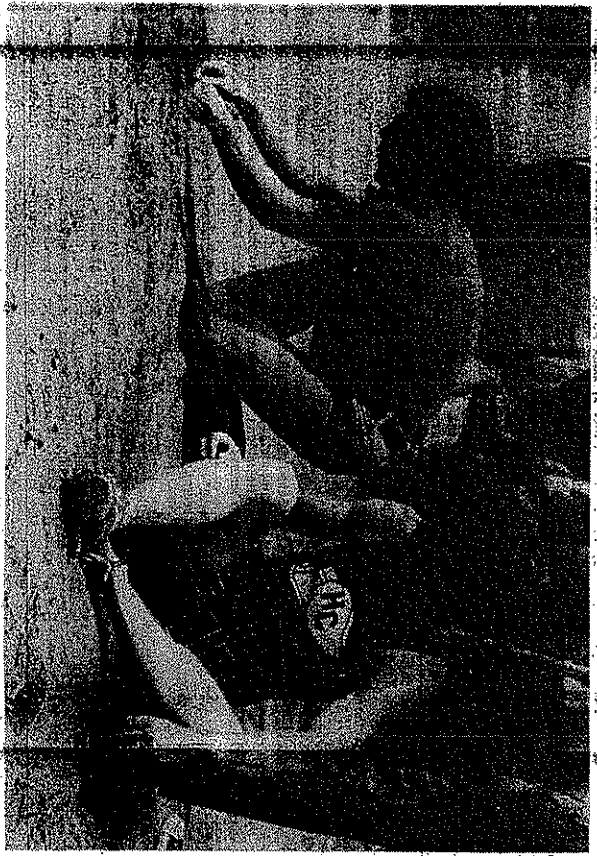
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After the meet, Tigerman Coach Lyman Brown said, "We knew it was going to be really close between three teams from the moment the regions were over. Luckily we got what we had to have from our kids when it came down to these last events."

Lafayette Coach Tom Fee said, "I'm proud of our team. We wanted to win the state title and we did it. We're really close to the top of the state in the different track specialties. We may be more polished than our competitors to come from. Billy Prewitt, who pulled the difference in the 100-yard dash in 10.0 seconds and the 220-yard dash in 22.5.



Standard-Globe picture by Miss Keating

Checking the tape

Ricky Murch, who Saturday won the Class AA long jump with a leap of 21-10, checks his distance during a recent meet. Murch's effort helped Henderson County tie for fourth in the state team standings.



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advance from Billy Prewitt, who pulled leg muscle to win the 100-y in 10.0 seconds and the 220-yard 22.5.

Boys' A and AA results

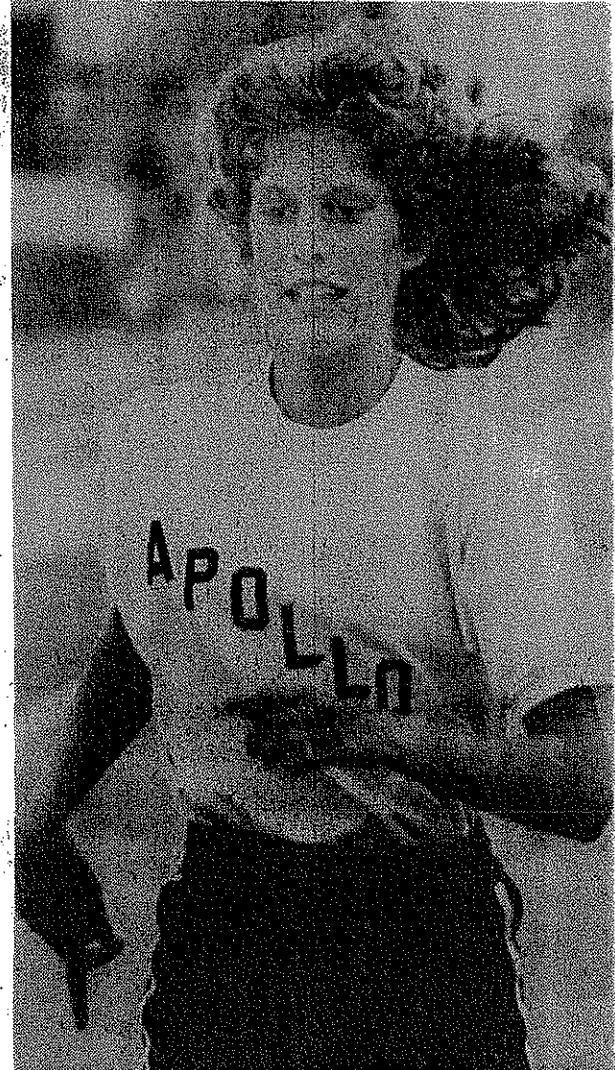
- Class A 320-yard hurdles: Bill Summerlin, Lexington Savre, 15 seconds. Ernest Beard, Russellville, runner-up. Class AA Mike Reese, Christian County, 14.5 seconds. Joe Bouliwara, North Hardin, runnerup.
- Class A 100-yard dash: Wendell Dean, Madison, 10 seconds. Venus Meaux, Harrodsburg, runnerup. Class AA Billy Prewitt, Lexington Lafayette, 10 seconds. Russell Mills, Meade County, runnerup.
- Class A one-mile run: Lloyd Raines, University Breckinridge, 4:22.7. Ed Narramore, Jenkins, runnerup. Class AA Eric Grumbach, Paducah Tilghman, 4:21. Joe Buck, of East Carter, runnerup.
- Class A 880-yard relay: Madison 1:31.9. Tripp County runnerup. Class AA Paducah Tilghman 1:30.2. North Hardin runnerup.
- Class A 440-yard dash: Benny Mounce, Somerset, 51.2. Mike Simons, Fleming County, runnerup. Class AA 440-yard dash: Jim Cummings, Warren Central, 49.3. Jamba Bouliwara, North Hardin, runnerup.
- Class A 180-yard hurdles: Ralph Jones, Bath County, 21 seconds. Bill Summerlin, Lexington Savre, runnerup. Class AA Mike Reese, Christian County, 19.9.
- Class A 880-yard run: Ed Narramore, Jenkins, 1:59.9. Bob Geise, Bellevue, runnerup. Class AA Eric Grumbach, Paducah Tilghman, 1:59.2. Tommy Farley, Henderson County, runnerup.
- Class A 320-yard dash: Venus Meaux, Harrodsburg, 22.6. Wendell Dean, Madison, runnerup. Class AA Billy Prewitt, Lexington Lafayette, 22.5. Jim Cummings, Warren Central, runnerup.
- Class A one-mile run: Ed Narramore, Jenkins, 9:50. Lloyd Raines, University Breckinridge, runnerup. Class AA: Ed Khouri, Paducah Tilghman, 9:52.4. Kendrick Mills, Daviess County, runnerup.
- Class A mile relay: Bardston, 3:31.1. Bellevue runnerup. Class AA: North Hardin, 3:21.9. Paducah Tilghman runnerup.
- Class A high jump: Marvin Mays, Danville, 6 feet, 9 1/2 inches. Randy Ray, Warren Central, runnerup.
- Class A shotput: Homer Chinn, Williamsburg, 46 feet, 6 inches. Ron Daersam, Ludlow, runnerup.
- Class A discus: Yancy Romey, Ashland Paul Blazer, 145 feet, 3 inches. Bo Whitman, Lexington Tates Creek, runnerup.
- Class A triple jump: David Kimberland, Bardston, 46 feet, 5 inches. Jeff Hickman, Bardston, runnerup.
- Class AA long jump: Ricky Murch, Henderson County, 21 feet, 10 inches. Mike Bryant, Bowling Green, runnerup.

Girls' A and AA results

- Class A 440-yard relay: Richmond Madison 51.5 1/2 seconds. Todd Central, runnerup. Class AA Paducah Tilghman 48.5. Bryan Station runnerup.
- Class A 70-yard hurdles: Lisa Lufky, Bellevue, 8.6 seconds. Janie Waycaster, Hickman County, runnerup.
- Class A A Teresa Logan, Bryan Station, 11 seconds. Laura Lynn, Paducah Tilghman, runnerup.
- Class A 100-yard dash: Rhonda Boyd, Harrodsburg, 11.2 seconds. Gretchen Kemp, Madison, runnerup. Class AA Lynn Maxwell, Paducah Tilghman, 10.9 seconds. Angela Gay, Bryan Station, runnerup.
- Class A one-mile run: Tammy Hood, Ft. Campbell, 5:23.5. Karen Porter, Owen County, runnerup. Class AA Katherine Beumel, Owensboro Apollo, 5:09. Mary Witt, Bourbon County, runnerup.
- Class A 880-yard relay: Bellevue 1:42.2. Madison runnerup. Class AA Bryan Station 1:44.5. Henderson County runnerup.
- Class A 440-yard dash: Janet Crooks, Paris, 59.3 seconds. Karen Turpe, Dayton, runnerup. Class AA Julie Pendygraft, Barren County, 58.7 seconds. Felecia Pinner, Calloway County, runnerup.
- Class A 110-yard hurdles: Diane Grinter, Olinstead, 15 seconds. Kathy Slinch, Mercer County, runnerup. Class AA Teresa Logan, Bryan Station, 14.5 seconds. Stephanie Young, Bryan Station, runnerup.
- Class A 880-yard run: Karen Porter, Owen County, 2:27. Denise Corum, North Bullitt, runnerup. Class AA Katherine Beumel, Owensboro Apollo, 2:18.9. Barbara Judge, Franklin County, runnerup.
- Class A 880-yard medley: Madison 1:52.7. Class AA Barren County 1:50.7. Franklin County runnerup.
- Class A 220-yard dash: Rhonda Boyd, Harrodsburg, 25.8 seconds. Ellen Klare, Bellevue, runnerup. Class AA Lynn Maxwell, Paducah Tilghman, 25 seconds. Felecia Pinner, Calloway County, runnerup.
- Class A mile relay: Dayton 4:13.3. Ft. Campbell runnerup. Class AA Owensboro 4:08.1. Owensboro Apollo runnerup.
- Class A discus: Leigh Ware, Todd Central, 115 feet, 11 inches. Jackie Zachary, Webster County, runnerup.
- Class A long jump: Amy Givens, Henderson County, 17 feet, 3 3/4 inches. Frances Clark, Paducah Tilghman, runnerup.
- Class A high jump: Rachel Revis, Jenkins, 5 feet, 2 inches. Cheryl Warren, Lexington Carter, runnerup.
- Class AA shotput: Myra Hayes, Bowling Green, 40 feet, 2 inches. Tanya Poole, Lexington Lafayette, runnerup.



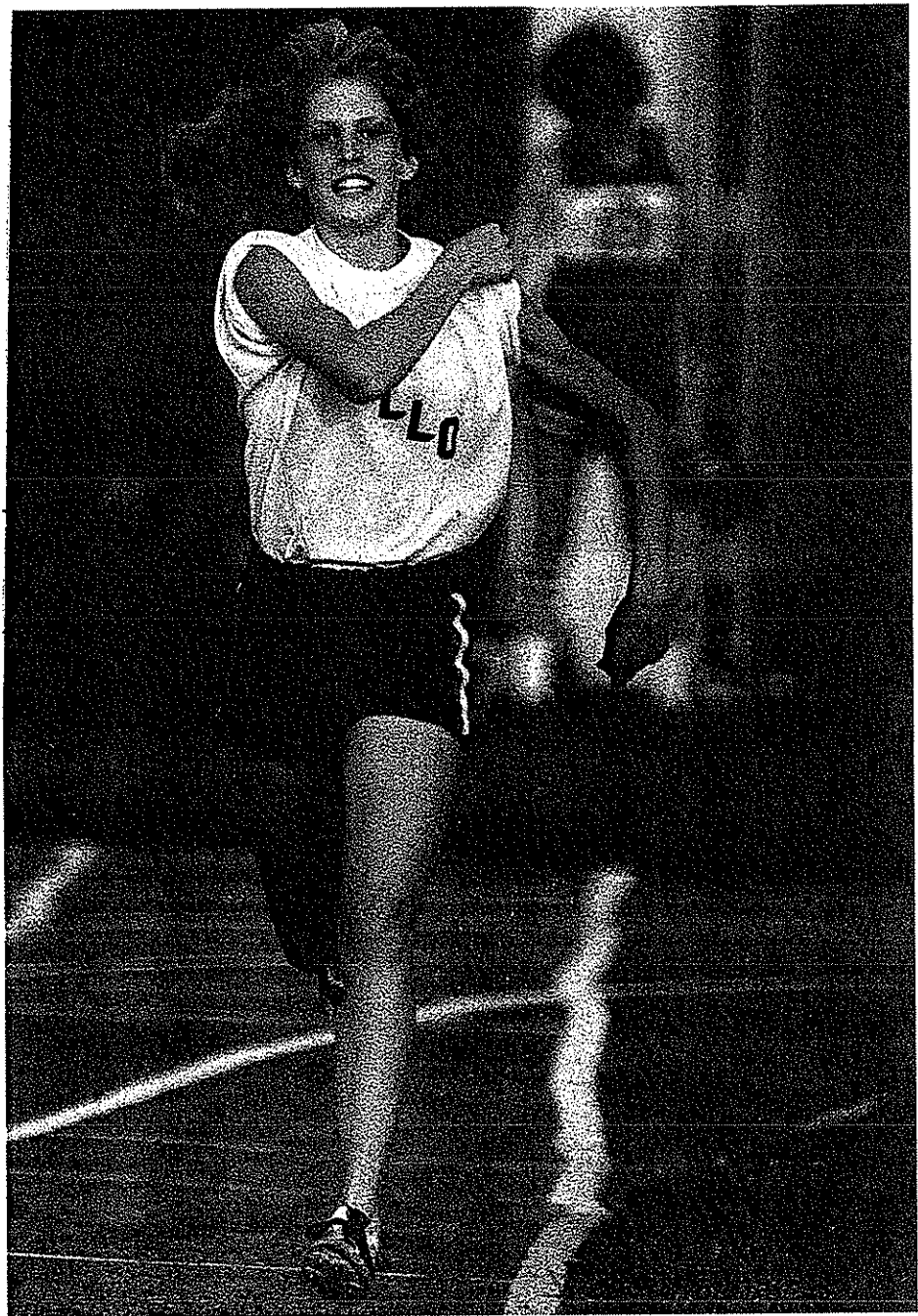
Class AA long jump during a race in Henderson County



Double champ

Kathleen Beumel, Apollo freshman sensation, sped to a series of impressive victories Saturday at the Class AA state track meet in Lexington. Beumel, helping her team to a fourth-place team finish, won the mile in 5:09 and the 220-yard in 21:18.9.







Affirmed, right, with Steve Cauthen up, crosses the finish line first in Saturday's 103rd Running of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Track in Baltimore. Alydar, left, came in

second. In the background is Believe It, who finished third. The three horses finished in the same order in this year's Kentucky Derby.

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SECTION B

Beumel wins 880, mile at state

By DAVE CALLAHAN
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LEXINGTON, Ky. — "I'll never run the 880 again," Kathleen Beumel declared before allowing a mischievous grin. But frowning again, she added, "I hate it. It's too short."

The smile came back as she conceded "I liked it today all right, though."

Beumel, a bubbling sophomore at Apollo High School, was a little indecisive Saturday afternoon after she had won the Class AA 880-yard run in the state track meet. It gave her a rare double win in the meet, an accomplishment that's even more rare when you consider she has two more high school track seasons ahead of her.

Earlier Saturday, Beumel won the Class AA mile, and while doing so, turned in the only record-setting performance of the day. And who's record did she break? Her own. Set last year when she won the mile as a ninth-grader.

The first-place finishes were worth 12 points, giving Apollo's girls a sixth-place finish in the state. "Way to go, team," Beumel was applauded by her coach, Camille Baker, after the 880 triumph.

Beumel, who finished third in the Class AA mile as an eighth-grader, was the only Owensboro area athlete to win a first in Saturday's competition. However, on Friday Daviess County's Tab Quisenberry jumped a career-best 13-3 to win the Class AA pole vault and McLean County's Kathy Cummings took the Class A shot

put with a toss of 39-1. Quisenberry was one happy fellow when it was all over because the event almost had a disastrous start.

"I couldn't get my steps down," explained Quisenberry. "We started out at 11-6 and I went to the third jump before I made it. I was worried. I was worried to death. I thought I had blown the meet. I never had so much pressure on me before."

Quisenberry, a senior at Daviess County, finished second in the state meet last year with a jump of 13-0. But this season, his best jump had been 12-6. He says the 13-3 "really surprised me. But I felt in my bones I could get 13-0. But wow, 13-3. It felt good."

Also on Friday, Owensboro's Diane Depp jumped 5-4 to take second in the Class AA high jump and Lisa LaMar long jumped 16-10 1/2 for third place.

On Saturday, Daviess County's McKay Mattingly, finished second in the Class AA mile and appeared to be the favorite going into the 880. But he became ill and was held out of the race.

Mattingly was the top 880 qualifier Friday with a time of 1:57.9. That time would have been good for second place Saturday.

In the mile, Mattingly was beaten by North Hardin freshman James Jeter, who turned in a time of 4:21.3. Mattingly came in at 4:24, some 2.8 seconds below his best time ever.

"Nobody expected him to run like that

today," said Mattingly, who beat Jeter by a 10th of a second in the Murray Invitational early in the season. "He just owned the track. I have no excuses. No alibis. When I got up to the 220 mark at the end, I started going up. I knew the race was over so I started worrying about second place."

"He ran an unreal race," Beumel, Quisenberry and Mattingly led a group of seven area performers who won medals at the meet. The others are:

McLean County's Cummings, who took second in the Class A discus with a toss of 106-4.

Hancock County's LaMar, who finished fourth in the same event with a throw of 105-10.

Daviess County's Scott Eckstein, third-place finisher in the Class AA two-mile with a 10:00.7 clocking.

Apollo's Matt Payne, who finished right behind Eckstein, at 10:04.5, and

Owensboro's Tom Yeckering, who placed fourth in the Class AA discus with a throw of 141-3.

Owensboro had a shot at another medal until Enoch Epsilon pulled up with a hamstring pull near the end of the 180-yard low hurdles. Until then, he and three other hurdlers were running neck and neck.

"I was in between hurdles, trying to make up distance," when the pull occurred, said Epsilon. "I was third or fourth going over the last two hurdles, but I could barely make it over."

final race of the Triple Crown, June 10 at Belmont Park.

"I was gonna let Believe It set the pace, but nobody was doing anything," said Cauthen. "Track Reward" was in front—(after the first quarter-mile) and he was coming out so I decided to go ahead and set him on the fence."

Affirmed took the lead and kept it, fighting off Alydar in a stretch duel that had the Pimlico record crowd of 81,261 cheering wildly.

"I saw him (Alydar) at the three-eighths pole," said Cauthen. "He was outside a horse or two."

Alydar was sixth after the first half-mile, 5 1/2 lengths back of Affirmed. He had been 17 lengths off the lead at one point in the 1 1/4-mile Kentucky Derby.

Before the race, Alydar's trainer John Veitch said: "We can't be that far back this time. We have to be very close turning for home." Alydar was very close turning for home and the race was on.

Down the stretch they came, with both jockeys urging their mounts on and Affirmed was equal to the challenge.

Affirmed ran the final three-sixteenths of a mile in a sizzling 18 1/5 seconds, tying his fastest final three-sixteenths in the 103-year history of the race. He crossed the finish in 1:54.5 to tie 1973 Triple Crown winner Secretariat and last year's Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew for the second-fastest Preakness ever.

Canonero II set the record of 1:54 in 1971.

ings to \$1,023,227. Affirmed paid \$3, \$2.10 and \$2.10 in winning his seventh straight race, beating Alydar for the sixth time in eight meetings and running his career record to 13 wins and two seconds in 15 starts.

Alydar, owned by Calumet Farm, paid \$2.10 and \$2.10. Hickory Tree Stable's Believe It, ridden by Eddie Maple, also third in the Derby, was \$2.10 to show.

Completing the order of finish behind Believe It, who was 7 1/2 lengths in back of Alydar, were Noon Time Spender, Indigo Star, Dax S and Track Reward.

"I have to say Alydar is a nice horse. Another horse might have had his heart broken," the woldberoy of racing said in reference to Affirmed's superiority over Alydar on the track. "But he just keeps on trying."

Alydar, certainly, tried on this sunny day in temperatures in the 80s, and he pushed Affirmed to the limit. It was the duel that was expected in the Derby but never really materialized.

Once Affirmed got into the lead, Cauthen set a pace with Alydar in mind. He completed the first three-quarters in 1:11 4/5, a length in front of Noon Time Spender with Believe It third, another head back. Alydar was fourth at this point and moving.

Affirmed completed the mile in 1:36.1 5/8 and had something in reserve when Alydar made his big challenge, the famed devil's red and blue silks of Calumet Farm glinting in the sun.

no plain player

Sneva speeds to Indy pole

Plain had dominated. But now Hill was "bigger and hitting the ball very hard," according to Plain.

Hill beat Plain Wednesday, just two days before the Big 8 tennis tournament was due to begin. It looked like a showdown was in the making.

The Big 8 tourney began Friday and concluded Saturday at Moreland Park. Both Hill and Plain breezed through their opening matches and then squared off for the championship tilt.

Hill was pumped up and on his game from the opening serve.

Hill had his way in the first set, keeping Plain pinned to the baseline and occasionally coming to the net to take advantage of a short ball. It wasn't that Plain was making many mistakes, Hill just not making any.

In the second set Hill looked even stronger. He had Plain down and in serious trouble at 4-1 when Plain suddenly started pounding the ball past him, nailing the corners and taking points. Plain won the next two games by forcing Hill into a rash of mistakes.

the loss but didn't stay that way long. "I hate to lose," he said, "but maybe losing will help me. Maybe this will make me work harder and make me do better in the state. I have a chance to win the state this year if I go up there and really play tough."

As a sophomore Plain made it to the state tournament only to be eliminated in the quarter-finals. Last year he made it to the semi-finals. This year he is snooting for the finals.

"Everybody has a chance this year," Plain said. "There is no one really outstanding this year but the Louisville players have to be favored."

If Plain has an advantage it will be because of his experience.

"This year I will be settled down, I won't be awed by the tournament. My first year I was pretty nervous," he said.

Plain has a solid baseline game but says he would like to improve his net game and approach shots. Both felled him against Hill Saturday. He would also like to improve his serve. But for a

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Defending national champion Tom Sneva wrestled an unsettling wind and the awesome speed of his Cosworth-powered Penske racer Saturday, smashing his own track record and winning the prestigious pole position for the \$1 million Indianapolis 500 May 28.

Four-time Indy winner A.J. Foyt lost his chance for the No. 1 starting position when he pulled off his qualifying run and complained of a mechanical malfunction. Foyt checked his car and said the problem was his own fault. He then moved his car to the rear of the qualifying line for a later attempt.

Sneva, a former junior high school principal from Spokane, Wash., recorded the first 10-mile run entirely over 200 miles per hour in the history of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. He averaged 202.158 mph and had an astounding first lap of 203.620.

"It wasn't perfect," the bespectacled Sneva said later. "I had to get out of the throttle a lot more than I wanted to in the third turn the first time around because the car was getting away from me."

"If I'd been able to keep it going

"The wind was a factor, especially coming off turns," Sneva continued. "I don't know if I whitewalled the tires (touched the wall) or not. I know I was close. The car was crossed up a few times."

Sneva's wife, Sharon, said she was worried about her husband during the run because "the public address announcer kept saying how close he was coming to the wall. Roger (Penske) kept assuring me they always make it sound worse than it is."

Penske, the car owner, saw two of his racers average more than 200 mph Saturday, and his "designated hitter," Mike Hiss qualified a third team car for Marlo Andretti at 194.847. Andretti, racing this weekend in the Belgian Grand Prix, will have to start the 500 at the end of the 33-car field since he did not qualify the car himself.

The other Penske driver, rookie Ric Mears, earned a spot on the outside of the three-car front row with an average of 200.078 mph — fastest ever for a first-year driver here.

Danny Ongais, who escaped injury last Tuesday in the most serious practice crash of the month in his backup car,

stayed down. Sneva decided to see if I could stay out there and make all four," he quipped.

All the front-row starters complained that gusty winds made it difficult to get through the corners. Sneva said the wind was especially a problem for him because of the way his car is set up.

"It was pretty exciting," he said of his run which was a world record for a 2 1/2-mile track.

"This morning I told the crew I thought our motor was a little flat. It was lugging down the straightaways. The speed we're getting is all from being able to get it to handle so well through the corners."

Sneva said he expected his stiffest challenge from Foyt, although the defending Indy champ won't be eligible for the pole. Both drivers topped 203.8 mph in unofficial practice runs earlier Saturday.

"I don't think A.J. has any corner speed, but his motor does bring him to the straightaways rather quick," said Sneva, who finished second to Foyt in last year's race.

Foyt originally suspected a malfunction in the pop-off valve installed by officials on all qualifying cars to limit power

FOR HOMECOMING WIN

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LEXINGTON — Thomas Venable raced 62 yards for a touchdown and Larry Carter scored two minutes later on a 60-yard punt return. The lucky came from behind in the third quarter for a 20-14 victory Saturday over Bowling Green in an inter-sectional college football game.

Kentucky, 3-5, trailed 7-6 until Venable, on the second play of the third quarter, ripped off the longest scoring run by a Kentucky player since 1951.

The Falcons, 3-6, jumped to a 7-0 lead after Kevin Folkes raced 25 yards with 3:55 to go in the first quarter, one play after Kentucky quarterback Terry Henry fumbled.

Kentucky retaliated with 3:23 left in the half on Shawn Donigan's one-yard run, capping a six-play, 42-yard drive.

Rick Strein's conversion kick was wide to the left, however, and Bowling Green took a 7-6 halftime lead.

Kentucky held a 20-7 lead until Bowling Green quarterback Mike Wright plunged one yard for a touchdown with 11:36 to go in the game.

Kentucky was at the Bowling Green one-yard line when time expired.

Bowling Green capitalized on Kentucky mistakes to take its halftime lead, but it appeared early in the game that Kentucky would be the opportunist.

The Wildcats got a major break when the ball sailed over the head of Bowling Green punter Jeff Higgins five minutes into the game, giving Kentucky a first down at the Bowling Green 43.

Venable's eight-yard run on third down put Kentucky at the 29 and Chris Jones then dashed 23 yards to the six. But Donigan, on the next play, tumbled at the one.

Bowling Green failed to move the football and Higgins punted to his 44. Kentucky could reach only the 29, however, where Strein's 47-yard field goal attempt was wide to the right.

Strein's kicking problems continued throughout the half. He also failed on a 43-yard field goal attempt that would have given Kentucky a 9-7 lead with four seconds to go in the first half.

That failure was typical of Kentucky's frustration in the final offensive flurry of the half.

Bowling Green's Jeff McCormack had fumbled Strein's kickoff following Donigan's score and Kentucky's Ben Johnson recovered at the Falcon 11. But Felix Wilson dropped two passes in the end zone from reserve quarterback Juan Portela and an apparent Portela-to-Wilson scoring pass on third down was nullified by an illegal receiver penalty.

Donigan's touchdown was set up by Jones' sparkling recovery of a fumbled

pitchout. The freshman tailback scooped up the ball near mid-field, eluded four tacklers and rambled 19 yards around left end to the Bowling Green 22.

Despite Venable's 62-yard run, the Falcons remained within striking distance at 12-7 because Portela's attempted conversion pass fell incomplete.

But Kentucky quickly struck again. Carter, a senior safety, took Higgins' 36-yard punt at his 40 and followed a wall of blockers down the left sideline for a score with 12:58 left in the third quarter. Jones took a pitchout for a two-point conversion as Kentucky led 20-7.

Bowling Green fought back on the first series of the fourth quarter, with Wright's touchdown capping an 80-yard, 14-play drive with 11:16 to go.

Key plays in the Falcons' march were passes of nine and 14 yards from Wright to Jeff Shetler. The latter gave Bowling Green a first down at the Kentucky four.

Kentucky managed just 49 passing yards from Portela and Henry, but the Wildcats ground out 313 rushing yards in their homecoming game.

Jones and Venable led the Wildcats with 134 and 140 yards, respectively. Folkes rushed for 122 yards to lead the Falcons.

Both teams were plagued by fumbles, with each losing three of six.



Middleweights Kenny Heflin of Louisville, right, Gary Thomas of Evansville mix it up Saturday night at Sportscenter. Heflin was awarded a unanimous decision.

Beumel wins; DCHS teams second

By MIKE STRANGE

Message-Inquirer

LEXINGTON — Even if this account sounds suspiciously familiar, read on. It is not a reprint.

The reason it all may sound as if you've heard it before is that the state high school cross country meet at the Kentucky Horse Park Saturday turned out much as it did a year ago, at least as far as those from Daviess County are concerned.

Fact: On a day so lovely Stephen Foster might have had it in mind when he pinned the words to My Old Kentucky Home, there was Apollo's Kathleen Beumel churning home for her fourth straight Class AA girls individual title.

Fact: There were Karen Daniel of Owensboro and Daviess County's Lori Linville following in those familiar footsteps, not so very far behind.

Fact: Both the Daviess County girls

and boys had to be content with second place; the same fate they suffered here last November.

Only defending champion McKay Mattingly, the graduated Daviess County standout, was missing from the replay of 1978, and his heir apparent Mike Rhodes at least gave the boys Class AA individual crown a shot before fading to fifth place.

Fort Thomas Highland got a double dose of joy by capturing the boys and the girls AA team titles for Coach Chuck Gulo, another name with a familiar ring since he is a former Daviess County coach.

Highland's defending champion girls outpointed Daviess County by the slimmest of margins — 94-97 — with Apollo being forced to settle for seventh place at 183.

The Highland boys enjoyed a more comfortable margin — 99-124 — over the Panthers with Craig Hopkins' Apollo boys

showing up a strong fourth behind Pulaski County's 127, with 167 just ahead of defending champion Erlanger Lloyd at 174.

Nothing came easy for the Owensboro-area protagonists, not even Beumel's victory in the 3,000-meter event. Franklin County's Kelly Everman went out early with Beumel but fell behind and could not charge hard enough to overcome Apollo's little blonde trooper, finishing seven seconds behind Beumel's 10:59. Daniel was home in 11:17 and Linville just a pigtail behind at 11:19.

"It felt awful," Beumel said of her final high school cross country race. "It was like one of the worst I've ever had."

"It was hard today because I'm not in as good shape this year because I didn't run much this summer."

Explaining her pre-race strategy, or lack thereof, she said, "I don't expect anything or predict anything. I just thought I'd come out and run my best. I know who

the best girls are and I knew they would be here."

To retire a winner, Beumel had with run on aching knees. "They're sore. I'm going to try to run track this spring. I want to but I don't know if I can."

Beumel was not the only one that must have felt like the rolling course must have been up a steep hill all the way. Daviess County's Rhodes took the early lead in his 5,000-meter race as the field passed the grand stand for the first time. But he could not maintain it, eventually coming home fifth in 16:50 — 52 seconds behind winner Doug Fultz of Russell.

"I was fortunate from the start," Rhodes said. "When we came around the first time it felt like the finish. I knew it was going to be a bad day."

"I guess I got too worked up mentally about it. . . too much head."

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Red Devils predictable but unstoppable

By RICH SUWANSKI

Message-Inquirer

If Bowling Green High School football Coach Wilson Sears had Great Expectations about his team in going into the Region 1 title game Friday night, then he must have suffered The Big Hurt afterwards. Top-ranked Owensboro put the hurt on the No. 3 Class 4A school, 34-14, in Bowling Green.

"After the game, Coach Sears told me he thought they were capable of staying right up with us, at least for a half," said Owensboro Coach Don Netoskie.

As it turned out, Bowling Green was not even capable of being Owensboro's caddy. The Red Devils scored twice when the game was still quite young, leaving the Purples gasping for air. Sammy Jamies ran 45 yards for a score, followed

"We were sweeping away from our strength, that's how Chuck and Terence gained so much yardage. They were also giving us the short pass, but we weren't throwing."

The Red Devils did not get fancy, nor did they need to. If anything, their plays were predictable. Also unstoppable.

Emerging with a 20-7 halftime lead, Owensboro again pointed both barrels at the Bowling Green end zone and started firing. After taking the kickoff, the Red Devils tweaked the Purples' defense for one first down after another and marched to the Bowling Green two, where Thompson ran in to lift Owensboro to a 26-7 lead.

"We had that long drive and then Terence's interception put icing on the cake," Netoskie said. "If they came out and scored, it's a different picture completely.

With the exception of its first touchdown drive, Bowling Green never really got its offense cranked up. Steve Bailey, the Purples' 1,000-yard rusher, was being used for target practice by the Red Devil defense and when a pass was called, Nutter's protection could not stop a light breeze. Owensboro's defense racked up 11 sacks for the game. Riley and David Bissmeyer had three each, Talmage Hocker and Jeff Ruth had one apiece and the Red Devils ganged up the other three times.

"They were put in a position where they had to do things they didn't want to do," Netoskie said. "They couldn't run successfully, so they had to do something else. And time was becoming an element."

"We weren't blitzing any more than we

the seat of their pants. The only thing that worked for Bowling Green was its time out. The Purples exhausted their first-half allotment on their first three possessions of the game.

"They were confused. They used audibles in the past and when they saw our linebackers stunting in and out, they saw a different look and rather than make a mistake, they called a time out," Netoskie said. "We weren't doing anything different. We just wanted to give them a new look, but our people did the same job from the same position."

Netoskie said his punt and kickoff return teams would get a good going over this week in practice. Bowling Green had one return for 35 yards and another for 50. Both returns were one block away from

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on the Lexington team signed with defensive line coach Dan Coughlin.

"After talking with Coach Coughlin I really believe that I will have an opportunity to play at UK," Hocker said Monday, "and that's all I want — just a chance to play."

UK had expressed interest in Hocker before Christmas but told him it had to go after people with more size in the initial recruiting thrust. Hocker was the only starter who weighed more than 200 pounds for the Owensboro team that was ranked number one and undefeated

chance to prove myself."

Hocker is the third player off this year's 12-1 Red Devils team to sign a football scholarship. Terence Thompson and Tony James signed with Eastern Kentucky.

"This is a tremendous opportunity and challenge for Talmage," said OHS Coach Don Netoskie, himself a former UK player.

"Talmage worked extremely hard for us while he was on our team," Netoskie continued, "and I'm proud that he has this opportunity."



TALMAGE HOCKER

Hocker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hocker of Owensboro, joins Owensboro Catholic defensive lineman Keith Martin in UK's current crop of freshmen-to-be.

Track sectional coming

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Last meet will be biggest

By MIKE STRANGE
Massenger-Inquirer

The local high school track curtain falls Saturday at Daviess County High School, but oh, how it will fall. If you liked last Saturday's Class AAA regional meet, you'll love the sectional.

Not one, but three classes of regional qualifiers will report to DCHS to settle the matter of who qualifies for the state meet a week later at the University of Kentucky. All of which means the staging of 93 — 63 running and 30 field — events and a gigantic headache for Panther coaches Tony Rowe, Willie Pagan, their staffs and anyone else they enlist as timers, scorekeepers, hurdle-movers and pit-rakers.

The top four individuals (or relay teams) in each regional event earned the right to come to the sectional, meaning there will be eight entries in each event Saturday. No qualifications will be necessary and the top two in each event go on to the state meet.

The sectional, a new concept of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, pairs two regions in a semifinal-type meet, instead of having all eight regions report to the state meet. The Bullitt Central Class AAA region will join Daviess County, while in both Class AA and Class A, the Warren East and Murray regions will compete against each other.

Two other Class AAA sectionals are being held in Louisville, at Ballard and Stuart, and one in Lexington at UK.

But Rowe and Pagan will have a lot more to do Saturday than making sure a Class A 220-man doesn't report for the AAA high jump. Rowe has to keep an eye on eight different Panther boys in nine separate events. Pagan has 10 girls in 10 events.

Owensboro's boys qualified eight people in nine events, their Apollo counterparts, seven in four. Owensboro's girls will have seven athletes in seven events and Apollo seven girls in six. Owensboro Catholic, a near no-show in the region meet, failed to qualify anyone for the sectional.

In the Class AA meet, Ohio County will be sending representatives to six boys' events and 10 girls'.

Daviess County was robbed of another sectional berth when pole vaulter Gregg Smith suffered a broken leg Saturday when he landed short of the foam mat while attempting to clear 12-feet, six-inches. Both bones in Smith's lower right leg were broken and he will be hospitalized for about 10 days. He finished second in the event, but his place will be taken by Owensboro's Tino Adams, who finished fifth.

Henderson County's boys and Christian County's girls walked away with the team regional trophies, the Henderson boys winning in a rout, Christian County's girls edging Daviess County, 44-35. Pagan thinks, however, his team might turn the tables in the sectional.

"We had four firsts to Christian County's three and three seconds to their four," he said, tabulating the regional points. "But they had seven thirds to our two. That's a difference of 10 points (a third-place finish was worth two points) right there and we only got beat by nine. They had the depth.

"I hope we can get them. A lot of those thirds and fourths won't place in the sectional."

A stiff wind was in attendance at the regional and no doubt influenced the times and distances. But as far as the local teams were concerned, the effect on boys and girls was anything but equal. Lo-

cal girls recorded new bests in eight of the 15 events, while the boys beat the clock in only two of 16.

Owensboro's James McFarland ran a 22.0 220-yard dash, knocking 1/2 second off his best this year. Daviess County's Matt Wagner recorded a 15.31 time in the 120-yard high hurdles, to top his previous best of 15.47.

Pagan's girls, meanwhile, played havoc with the city honor roll. Candi Newcom eclipsed both her best times in the 100 and 220 despite finishing second in both events. Her 11.4 100 was her best by one-tenth of a second, while her 26.07 in the 220 was a new school record as well as better than her previous 26.3.

Newcom's teammate, Roxanne Likens, had her best time in both hurdles events, winning the 110's in 15.17 and finishing second in the 330's in 47.99. Her old marks were 15.3, and 48.1. High-jumper Tonya Payne went 5-1 to win her event, one inch better than her previous season best.

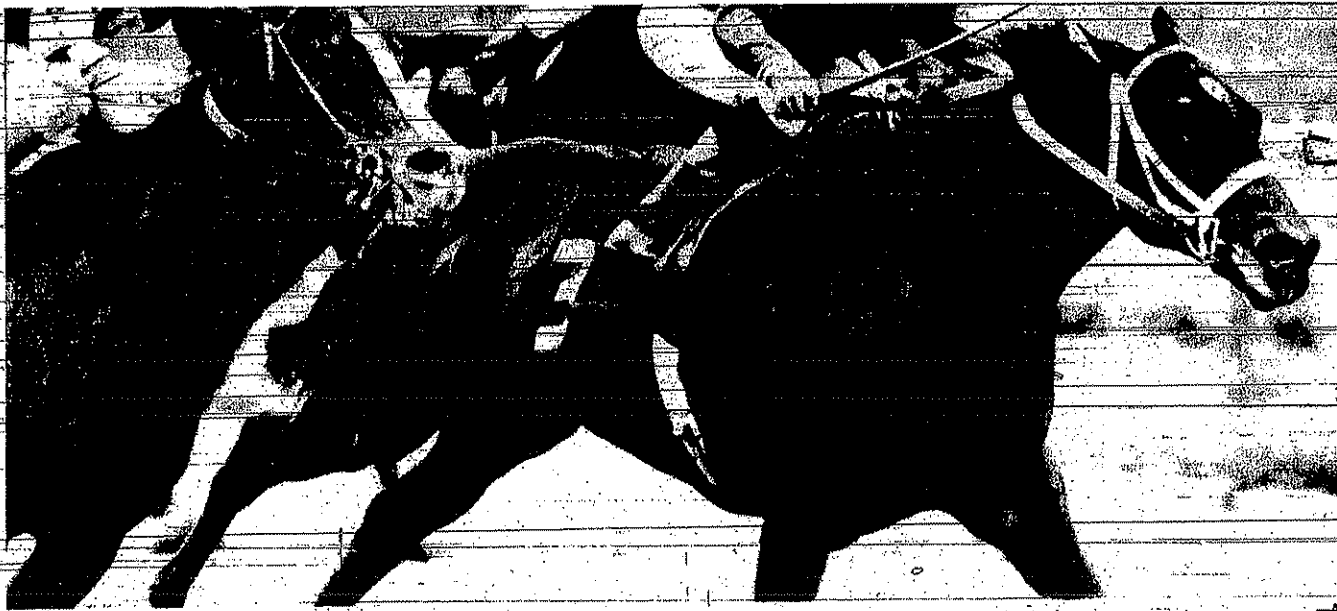
Best wasn't good enough either for Apollo's Julie Maynard, who finished second in the 440-yard dash despite a 1:00.88 time. Her old mark was 1:01.0. But Maynard had her cake and ate it too in the mile relay when she teamed with Rosanna Burnette, Kathleen Beumel and Terri Pounds to knock two seconds off their best time and win in 4:11.0.

Despite finishing third, the Owensboro 880-yard relay team of Melanie Humphrey, Anita Griffith, Donna McHenry and Wendy Morton, recorded its best mark — by a half-second — of 1:49.2.

"That's pretty good, especially in that wind," Pagan said. "In a straight-away it wasn't bad but if you had a lap or more, it had to hurt."

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High jumper Randy ...
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BALTIMORE — (ness-Saturday and protest from those... been very ungentle Risk, the Kentucky who is the glamor g Codex got to the w of Genuine Risk but Vasquez, felt the rac quarter of a mile ea had bumped the fill... "I thought this w rodeo," said the bitt incident, which oc who was in the lead, ine Risk, who was ou they straightened fo "I think they she down," said, Vasque than any other race purses. They took th when he brushed me hard." Vasquez also cia Angel Cordero Jr. li with the whip. "He did his job th me, but he hit the? Eddie Arcaro, wi akness winner as a j for ABC television, s ard, I would hav down."

Codex (3), with Angel Cordero up, takes the lead for good in the Preakness Saturday at Pimlico, followed by Genuine Risk, left, with Jacinto Vasquez up, and

Colonel Moran, Jorge Velasquez up, background. Genuine Risk finished second and Colonel Moran third.

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Henderson boys dominate sectional

By MIKE STRANGE
 Messenger-Inquirer

If for nothing else, a very wet Daviess County State Sectional Track Meet Saturday was impressive by its sheer scale. The numbers were staggering. Consider that competing in 48 boys events were some 384 athletes or relay teams. The number of consumed hot dogs, parked school buses and dripping umbrellas combined to equal oh, say, three times that number. Most importantly, at stake were some 96 spots in next week's state meet in Lexington.

Now, double it to include the girls competition and you begin to get the picture. Out of all that running, jumping and flinging in the rain, only five local boys survivors could muster the proper numbers to live another day and they all were Owensboro-Red Devils. Owensboro placed three individuals and one relay team in the Class AAA state meet that will be held at the University of Kentucky Saturday. James McFarland won the 100-yard dash, and Darrell Hunter's Friday-night win in the triple jump stood up as a protest against it was dis-

allowed. Tim Martin also qualified for the state meet by finishing second in the two-mile run and the Red Devil 880-yard relay team, comprised of Hunter, McFarland, Elliott James and Mark Higgs, also took second. Only the top two in each event are ticketed for the state meet. While Owensboro at least got a taste of first and second, Daviess County led the universe in third-place finishes. In no fewer than six events did the Panthers come up either a fraction of a second or a fraction of an inch short.

Henderson County, meanwhile, was earning enough berths in Lexington to fill a small motel. The Colonels, as expected, added the Sectional team championship to their Regional and Big Eight team championships, outscoring runner-up Warren Central, 36 to 25. Owensboro was tied for third with Hopkinsville at 18. Daviess County had 14, good for sixth place behind Oldham County's 16. Apollo scored three points, thanks

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Daviess girls post AAA track win

By RICH SUWANSKI
 Messenger-Inquirer

Team scores meant nothing and nary an individual received a ribbon, not even for first place. The entire track meet took place in water, either falling from above or forming puddles under foot. Instead of calling the whole weather-beaten thing off as a favor to everyone, the meet ran according to a precision timed schedule that would have done Big Ben proud. No one could scrap this contest, the Daviess County State Sectional Track Meet for girls. It was the most important meet of the season to date, a stepping stone to far greater glories, where each event is a main event — the state track meet to be held next weekend in Lexington.

In Class AAA, Daviess County scored 29 points to lead all teams, but points were irrelevant. This meet, then, was more akin to state qualifying heats in which only the top two finishers in each event would advance to the finals. Eleven area individuals or relay teams qualified for the finals. They were: Candi Newcom of Daviess County in the 100 yard dash. Roxanne Likens of Daviess County in the 110 and 330 yard hurdles. Kathleen Beumel of Apollo in the mile and 880 yard run. Christy Higdon of Ohio County in the 880 yard run. Angie Schrecker of Daviess County in the shot put.

- ✓ Karen Daniel of Owensboro in the mile.
- ✓ The Daviess County 880 yard medley relay team of Jodie Royal, Andrea Kasinger, Candi Newcom and Staci Estes.
- ✓ The Apollo mile relay team of Rosanna Burnette, Terri Pounds, Kathleen Beumel and Julie Maynard.
- ✓ The Ohio County mile relay team of Marsha Porter, Susan Shepherd, Christy Higdon and Donna Ramsey.


Beumel, already a state champion in the mile and 880, had a muscle-tighter up in her right thigh during warm-ups and clicked off a slow winning mile time of 5:19. It was still 10 seconds faster than runner-up Daniel, who finished in 5:29, but it was far off her goal of breaking five

minutes. "I head people saying, 'Go for time,' but I still had two races to go," the Apollo senior said. "I hate it that I ran so slow." Knee problems forced Beumel almost completely off the track last year. She gave up the mile and 880 and only ran on the mile relay team. The new problem with her thigh was not related to her aching knees and did not stop her from going out early, setting her own pace in the mile and 880 and running a hard third leg on the mile relay team. "My knees? I don't count them anymore," she said. "The back of my leg hurt, but it wasn't a major thing. It was

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Macy can't be blamed for 'MACY'

UNTIL LAST WEEK the worst book I had ever read that was "authored" by an athlete was George Blanda's autobiography. It was written shortly after his retirement from professional football — a career that expanded at least 100 years. The book capitalized on his final seasons when he was performing a miracle each Sunday for the Oakland Raiders. As bad as Blanda's book is, it's not in the same class as MACY, by Kyle Macy, as told to Cawood Ledford. This book, which at \$7.95 is a ripoff, is, in a word, terrible. Now before you get all bent out of shape let me ex-



danny mckenzie
 sports editor

something as miserable as this book? Who knows? But judging from the lines awaiting his autograph Thursday when he was in town to promote the book, nobody cares. BUT THEN AGAIN they probably hadn't read the book before he signed it and it is extremely doubtful that Macy even got to see the final proof copies before they got into print. There is no doubt in my mind that Macy would not have allowed his name to be put on something as ludicrous as this book that chronicles his basketball life.

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just uncomfortable."

Beumel returned to win the 880 with a time of 2:21.3. In the mile relay, favored Apollo ran away with the win, beating runner-up Christian County by nearly four seconds. Apollo's time of 4:06.84 was some 10 seconds better than one of its clockings earlier in the season.

"Connie Logsdon was on the team earlier, but she sprained her ankle and now she's on crutches," Beumel said. "We've also tried different running orders. We've been using this one since KEA."

In the current order, Burnette leads off, Pounds runs second, Beumel is third and Maynard anchors.

Likens won the 110 yard hurdles with a time of 15.13 and placed second in the 330 yard hurdles in 48.97, more than a half-second slower than the winner Charlotte Williams of Christian County. The Daviess County sophomore complained about her inability to negotiate the turns, which was caused, in part, by the treacherous footing. "I never go anywhere on the curves," Likens said.

After qualifying in her second event, Likens expressed mixed feelings about advancing to the state as a sophomore. "I feel sorry for the seniors I run against who

won't get to go to the state," she said. "But inside I'm glad to be going. You never know what's going to happen this summer... we might move or I might get hit by a car."

Newcom won the 100 yard dash in 11.58 and helped elevate Daviess County to second in the 880 medley relay. She finished third in the 220, narrowly missing second despite a furious stretch run. "I should have run faster on the turn," said Newcom, a senior.

As a sophomore, Newcom went to state in the 100, 220 and on the 880 medley relay team. Her best finish was a fifth in the 220. Last year, she sat out the season with mononucleosis. Newcom's first invitation to the upcoming state finals came when she beat Christian County's Gretchen Thweatt at the wire in the 100. Thweatt beat her twice in the regional.

"I felt her right on me at the end (Saturday)," Newcom said. "I remember the coach saying I had to lean more. So I leaned as much as I could."

Schrecker really won the shot put with her second-best put. The Daviess County senior tied Shelby County's Kim Rogers with a put of 36-feet, 3-inches. But Schrecker's next-best put was 35-9 $\frac{3}{4}$ to Rog-

ers' 35-3 $\frac{3}{4}$.

In Class AA, Ohio County's mile relay team finished a strong second to Paducah Tighman. The Tornado won with a time of 4:18.57 to the Eagles' 4:19.85. Individually, Higdon's victory in the 880 was largely accomplished off a burst of energy on the gun lap.

"On the second lap, I wanted to sprint as far ahead of the pack as I could," she said, running a new personal best, some three seconds better than before. Earlier this season, Higdon ran to within two seconds of Beumel in a triangular meet.

Marion County's 880 yard relay team was the surprise of the meet. It came into the sectional with the worst qualifying time in its event, then stunned the crowd by winning by more than a full-second. It was learned later that, in the regional, one of the team members dropped the baton, picked it up and finished, just barely qualifying for the sectional.

There were three other double winners in Saturday, Cathy Hogan of Ft. Campbell, Angela Payne of Todd County and Lisa Shirley of Barren County. Hogan won the Class A mile and 880, Payne the Class A 100 and 220 while Shirley took the Class AA 100 and 440.

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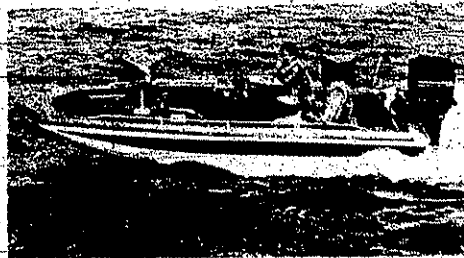
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Stating their case

Newcom, Beumel, Apollo mile relay team, Higdon grab area honors at Lexington

By MIKE STRANGE
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LEXINGTON — Score it two wins in a row for the girls from Fort Campbell and Paducah Tilghman, give Boyd County its first ever Class AAA championship and how about a big hand for the mile relay team from Apollo.

Fort Campbell may have repeated its Class A girls championship, as did Class AA Tilghman, and Boyd County may have wrested the AAA trophy away from defending champion Bryan Station, but nobody seemed to stretch the tape measure as far or light up the electronic cameras in terms of sheer happiness as did Apollo's quartet that set a new state record here Saturday at the University of Kentucky in the 1980 Kentucky State High School Track Meet.

Three Owensboro representatives came home first, including Candi Newcom of Daviess County, who shared a dead-heat in the 100-meter dash, but Apollo's Rosanna Burnette, Terri Pounds, Kathleen Beumel and Julie Maynard combined to take the cake, winning the Class AAA mile relay in 4:00.3, eclipsing the 4:02 mark of Boone County, set in 1974. The victory kept a splendid career by senior Beumel, who earlier in the day won the 1600 meters, to go with her two previous mile titles and her four crosscountry championships. Beumel, however, did establish her mortality by finishing second in the 800 meters to Boyd County's hard-kicking Mindy Boggs.

Still the three scores were enough to put Apollo in third place in the team standings with 16 points behind Louisville Central's 18 and Boyd County's 28. But when sophomore Maynard hit the tape in the mile relay, there was enough joy to go around for all of the umpteenth dozen teams represented at the season finale.

"We did it. . . I'm so glad," came the tearful cries from the four-way bearhug of Apollo shirts. "I ran as hard as I've ever run in my life," said Maynard, who took a 15-yard lead from Beumel into her anchor leg and stretched it to about 30. Burnette ran the first leg well enough to give Pounds a slight lead. In the first turn, Pounds

'I ran as hard as I've ever run in my life.'

— Julie Maynard

'My hair started hitting my sign on my back and I thought it was the girl's footsteps behind me so I started running harder.'

— Terri Pounds

stretched it out and never looked back. She had an explanation.

"My hair started hitting my sign (entry number) on my back and I thought it was the girl's footsteps behind me so I started running harder."

"That's just great," said an emotional Coach Brenda Hauser. "That's the smoothest I've ever seen Rosanna run and when Terri got it she was going just as smooth. They all wanted it really bad."

For Beumel, things couldn't have ended better. Her victory in the 1600 meters took its toll, even though her 5:12 clocking gave her an ample margin of victory over Central's Camille Forrester at 5:18.9.

"That first lap was too fast," said a very tired Beumel. "The second lap was OK, but the third was the fastest I think I've ever ran. I got sick on the fourth lap on the French toast I had for breakfast. I wanted five minutes but I couldn't get it."

Ohio County had a Class AA winner when sophomore Christy Higdon completely dominated the 800 meters, pushing out to a huge lead on the first lap and building from there.

"I just wanted to get the lead and never lose it," explained Higdon. "Simple enough. I was just running against myself really. I went out and gave

it all I had."

Higdon's time was 2:22.3, which compared favorably with that of Class A champ Kathy Hogan of Fort Campbell (2:22.1). Hogan knocked off 1600-meter champion Mary Shuber of Berea with her 800 victory.

Newcom gave Daviess County its only first, but it almost didn't happen. Newcom and Dina Piersall of Lexington Bates Creek hit the wire together and the initial signal, after a look at the photo from the electronic camera, went to Piersall. But, Daviess County Coach Willie Pagan persisted in getting another judgment and a dead-heat was eventually declared with a 12.5 clocking.

"We must have looked at it 10 or 12 different ways," said Pagan of the final judging of the photo. "Candi ran a super race. That's the most competitive I've ever seen her run."

Indeed, Piersall seemed to have the edge before Newcom summoned a final burst of speed.

"With about 10 yards to go she was ahead of me," the Daviess County senior described the finish, "but I couldn't let her beat me so I didn't."

The best Daviess County could do after that was two fifths, one by Angie Schrecker in the shot put and one by the 880-medley relay team. Roxann Likens, a victim of the jitters, failed to tally in either hurdle event.

Schrecker knew she was in trouble when Kym Hampton of Iroquois put the shot 46 feet, 4 inches for a new state record.

"I threw 38-6 and that's my best," said Pagan's other senior. "If you throw your best and can't win, then there's no way. When I saw them start getting out there over 40, I knew I'd be lucky to place."

Owensboro scored its only two points by virtue of Karen Daniel's fourth-place finish in the 1600 meters.

The girls only triple winner was Angela Payne of Todd Central, who won the 100, 200 and 400-meter dashes in Class A. Marshall County freshman Adriane Diamond hung her star with wins in the Class AAA 200 and 400, and Rosie Willett of Class A Walton Verona won the 100 and 300 hurdles.

Tilghman's Lee, Harrodsburg's Jones dominate boys at State Track Meet

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points and three state champions. But back to Lee and Jones. The former came to

in 10.7, oddly enough was wearing a Westport High School pole vaulter's shoes in the 880 relay. Smallville stole his (McFarland's) shoes.

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Former Apollo High star voted into Western Kentucky track hall of fame

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Kathleen Beumel Crews, a 10-time state track and cross country champion for Apollo High in the '70s, was recently inducted into the Western Kentucky University Track Hall of Fame.

She attended WKU on a full scholarship before transferring to the University of Hawaii, where she earned a cheerleading scholarship. As a Western freshman, she consistently ran first or second on the team, and was voted All-Ohio Valley

Conference.

Crews had already been inducted to the Burns Middle School and Apollo High School halls of fame. In 1989, Crews was named Sportswoman of the Year in Hawaii.

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