



Grin and Bearup

A Kentucky Wildcat gives away balloons to former Wildcat Bret Bearup in front of Super America on Euclid Avenue yesterday.

The Wildcat was one of the participants in try-outs for next year's mascot.

BRUCE SMITH/Kernel Staff

Coupon packages aimed at interests of students, faculty

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

Many times a trip to the mailbox does not yield a letter from Mom but a coupon package. And your chances of finding the packs have increased since Student Agencies began a coupon pack especially designed for UK students and faculty.

The Cat-Pak, which was recently distributed to more than 10,000 students and faculty, contains coupons that are geared toward UK people and their interests, said Chris Rose, one of three advertising managers for the project.

He said the pack differs greatly from two other coupon packs that have been distributed on campus.

"We tried to use a different approach," Rose said. "We tried to get merchants that offered items and services that would appeal to students — things like food places and bars, but nothing like optical shops."

The idea of a coupon pack was originated when Student Agencies began several years ago, but no progress was ever made. Two months

ago, the organization advertised in the Kentucky Kernel for Cat-Pak sales managers and began to visit merchants and sell ads.

Although many merchants were hesitant to advertise at first, Rose said he felt the success of the pack this time would convince more merchants to advertise in the future.

"A lot of merchants were skeptical at first, but we appreciate the confidence that they have showed us," Rose said. "It's very important for us to show merchants that students are interested in Lexington business. It will be more successful in the future."

Rose said Student Agencies is very pleased with the pack.

"All individual responses have been good," he said. "We encourage students to use these coupons because it will affect what other projects Student Agencies will undertake."

Because it appears to be successful, he said there are plans to produce more packs. Starting next semester, the group plans to put out three to four coupon packs per semester.

Public parks furnish residents area for recreation, relaxation

By KENZIE L. WINSTEAD
Staff Writer

Now that cabin fever has finally broken its hold on Lexington, UK students can grab their shorts and T-shirts and head to one of the county's numerous public parks for a little recreation and enjoyment.

Fayette County's parks feature three golf courses, 10 pools (five of them Olympic-sized) and a facility for horseback riding.

During the summer, the most popular parks are those with the large swimming pools, said Carol Drury, public information officer for the Division of Parks and Recreation.

Of Lexington's 65 parks, a few stand out because of their size and popularity with the community. Drury described Jacobson Park as a scenic park that offers a family atmosphere to its patrons. "I like it because it's more of an open-space area," she said.

Jacobson's 216 acres on Richmond Road contain a 47-acre lake, seven shelters, picnic areas, a marina, fishing docks, two equipped playgrounds, numerous basketball courts and an amphitheater.

Park enthusiasts can rent paddleboats for \$2.50 per half hour and shelters for \$15 per day. The paddleboat rental season began this week

and runs until September. And, Drury stressed, "We rent those shelters years in advance."

If golf is your game you can swing your clubs, or rent some, at a public golf course adjacent to Jacobson Park. Lakeside Golf Course sports an 18-hole, 6,702-yard course with a par of 72.

Jacobson Park is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during winter months and from 8 a.m. to dusk during summer months.

The 105-acre Shilitto Park also has picnic facilities, shelters and open space, but its big attraction is more athletic in nature. Shilitto Park is

See PARKS, page 3

LEXINGTON AREA PARKS AND FACILITIES

JACOBSON PARK — Richmond Road. Includes a 47-acre lake, seven shelters, picnic areas, a marina, fishing docks, two equipped playgrounds, numerous basketball courts and an amphitheater. Paddleboat and shelter rental available. Golf course nearby. Open 8 a.m. to dusk.

SHILITTO PARK — Reynolds Road. Includes three softball fields, two baseball fields, three soccer fields, two football fields, 13 lighted tennis courts and a fitness trail called a "Parcours" with 18 exercise stations. Open all year.

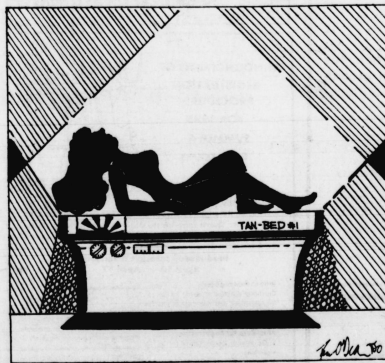
MASTERTSON'S STATION PARK — Leestown Pike. Includes picnic areas, an outdoor exhibition arena with a seating capacity of 2,000 and several open fields with horseback riding.

WOODLAND PARK — Woodland, Maxwell and High streets. Includes an Olympic-sized pool, six tennis courts, a basketball court and a baseball field.

SOUTHLAND PARK — Hill 'n' Dale Road. Includes Lexington's most-used pool, a baseball field, a shelter, a basketball court and a soccer field.

TATES CREEK — Gainesway Drive. Includes an Olympic-sized swimming pool, a golf course and two tennis courts for anyone's use. Open all year.

Suntanning salons' popularity persists



TIM O'DRA/Kernel Graphics

Despite health warnings by dermatologists, students continue to tan in area beds, booths

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

Suntanning salons close to campus are still booked up — even after spring break.

In the weeks before spring break, students swamped the local tanning beds and booths in preparation for the beaches of Florida.

"And now after spring break their main goal is to maintain their tans," said Bill Emmett, owner of Staywell Tanning Huts.

Staywell Tanning Huts, 124 Southland Drive, has three Wolf System tanning beds, offering college students 30-minute tanning sessions at \$5 for the first two sessions and \$6 for all others.

Sun Times Ltd., 852 E. High St., has been just as busy now as before spring break. "Considering people want to maintain the tans they got in Florida, we are booked two to three days in advance," said Sandy Fields, owner of the tanning salon.

Sun Times Ltd. has five Wolf System tanning beds, offering 30-minute sessions at \$4.95 before 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and \$6.50 at any other time.

According to Suzy Nally, a worker at The Beach Sun Tanning Salon, "We expected to be slow after spring break, but we've been packed. People have to call at least two or three days in advance. We expect the rush to last until the sunny weather."

The Beach Sun Tanning Salon, 380 Woodland Ave., has four Silgmann and Sunfana tanning beds. They charge \$5.50 for a 30-minute session.

Amy Bryant, a worker at Tan-Up, 1555 New Circle Road, said the salon is booked up for four days in advance. "It is still really crowded, and the rush will probably continue until the summer."

Tan-Up has five Euro-Tan tanning beds, which are offered at \$8 for a 30-minute session.

Continental Tanning Center, 801 New Circle Road, is booked solid through next week. "Everybody thinks it's the effects of rape on victims as well as on rape crisis counselors. For a preview, see DIVERSIONS, page 2.

Yesterday's cold temperatures didn't stop the UK women's tennis team from defeating Tennessee at the Kirwan-Stanning Complex courts. For the details, see SPORTS, page 6.

They have received many congratulations on their success, including one from the Commonwealth Attorney. They even got a surprise visit from Anita Madden. "One day Kelley and I came down here all grubby to clean on a Sunday and the phone rang and Anita Mad-

See SUNTAN, page 3

UK seniors enjoying success of new shop

By DOUGLAS E. PITTENGER
Staff Writer

Kim Hall and Kelley Eberwein, two UK seniors, had a dream of starting their own business and running it successfully. They recently fulfilled that dream when their clothing store — A Bite of the Apple — opened in the Civic Center Shops.

The store opened March 1 and, according to Hall, business is good. "We have our slow days like everybody else, but on the whole, we usually have a steady stream of people in through the store."

"We've been real lucky. People are really interested in what we're trying to do and they come down a lot. We'll see some people who come in two times a week just to see new things we've gotten in," Hall said.

Eberwein said the project was easier than she first thought. "I ex-

"We've been real lucky. . . . We'll see some people who come in two times a week just to see new things we've gotten in."

Kim Hall,
student entrepreneur

pected Kim and I both to be down here from 9 o'clock in the morning until midnight," she said. "So it's been a lot easier than what I expected, but it's still been a lot of work."

Their dream started in October of 1984 when both women decided to turn their fantasy into a reality. They took out a loan with help from Hall's father and spent the next two months getting information on how to run a clothing store.

After looking around Lexington,

they decided to open the store at the Civic Center and named it A Bite of the Apple to incorporate the image of New York. According to Hall, they're trying to offer clothes a lot of local stores don't have. "We try to bring different styles to Lexington, some fun clothes, some party clothes, some things that Lexington isn't used to seeing. I don't know how well we've succeeded yet, but that's what our goal was and still is," Hall said. "Basically, we wanted our clothes to be cute, nice-

looking clothes that wouldn't cost somebody a fortune to buy."

Hall said they both are doing the job of running the store — doing everything from bookkeeping to selling — and they are still going to school. Eberwein attends classes in the evenings and Hall in the mornings on Tuesdays and Thursdays. "That way we're here Monday through Friday," Hall said.

She also said that things are going well for the store as far as finances are concerned. "As long as we can pay the bills, we're happy, and so far we've been able to do that."

They have received many congratulations on their success, including one from the Commonwealth Attorney. They even got a surprise visit from Anita Madden.

"One day Kelley and I came down here all grubby to clean on a Sunday and the phone rang and Anita Mad-

See SHOP, page 5

INSIDE

"Legacy," a UK Theater Department production, attempts to explain the effects of rape on victims as well as on rape crisis counselors. For a preview, see DIVERSIONS, page 2.

Yesterday's cold temperatures didn't stop the UK women's tennis team from defeating Tennessee at the Kirwan-Stanning Complex courts. For the details, see SPORTS, page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny with the high near 60. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and a low in the lower 40s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a high in the lower 60s.

Rush said the group has had several meetings where communications issues are discussed, papers on the issues are presented and the group also sends out an occasional newsletter. So far the meetings have been in coordination with other organizations.

"Since 1982, we've had five or six meetings in conjunction with the Association for Education in Journalism Mass Communication and the International Communication Association. Both have provided us a place on their annual programs for the last three years," Rush said.

In the future, the organization is planning two more meetings with the organizations; the first will be held in Honolulu this May and the second is scheduled for Memphis, Tenn., in August.

Rush said the group is concerned with several major issues including the new communications technology, such as communications satellites, computers, cable TV, video discs, lasers and fiber optics.

Rush cites the power and impact of the international corporation as another issue GRACIAS is concerned with. "We send a lot of advertising messages, a lot of TV programs — we do transmit our culture and I'm not sure if the American public realizes how strongly people feel in other countries about it," she said.

See AMERICAS, page 3

PR
10
35

DIVERSIONS

'Legacy' of violence

Toni Press' play chronicles trauma of victims of rape, incest and domestic conflict

By LYN CARLISLE
Staff Writer

"Legacy," UK Theater Department's newest production, covers issues that until recently have been taboo.

The cloud of controversy hovering in the Lab Theater of Fine Arts is concerned with rape and its aftermath. "Legacy," opening tomorrow night, will attempt to clear the haze by focusing on how this violent crime affects not only its victims, but the counselors in a rape crisis center who must deal with it every day.

In the interest of showing more original plays, "Legacy," written by rape counselor Toni Press, was picked from among several other original plays. Press, currently living on the West Coast, will be in Lexington to present a forum covering the issues of rape, incest and family violence — which crawl maliciously through the lives of the play's characters — at 7 tonight, in the Student Center Theater.

One particularly notable feature of "Legacy" is the demanding set design, the result of design and technical director John Holloway's imagination. The center is a remodeled 19th century jail, that still has bars dividing the offices and must host four different scenes on stage at the same time during the second act.

"Legacy's" action shifts between the present and past, as we see both the modern rape crisis center and — on a different level — a small room to the left, representing the original jail. In the small room sits Patsy, a slave during the early 1800s.

Patsy is destined to be hanged for smothering her infant girl, a child of mixed race whose father — her master — raped Patsy repeatedly. Realizing that children such as these were usually taken from their parents to live a horrible life, she decided her daughter would be better off dead.

The victims in the present — who merit their own "space" on stage during the second act — include Roxanne and Jenny. Roxanne also is being tried for murder. She shot her husband after discovering he had been forcing his daughter into acts of oral sex. Jenny, originally a counselor at the center, quits after the job rekindles suppressed memories of her father raping her at the age of 5.

According to director Joe Ferrell, "Legacy" is not a moral issue on whether these murders should have happened because it seemed the only way out for the former two victims. Patsy and Roxanne were both protecting their children, only in very different ways.

"One of the very important facts of the play," Ferrell said, "is to see that all the women, even with violence



TOM WAYMAN/Kernel Staff

"Legacy," the latest UK play, deals with rape across two centuries.

(present) ... have taken control of their lives as best as they can."

Ferrell said he found it challenging to direct this play, because there was no way he could ever feel exactly what these women were experiencing. As a director, he encouraged them to expose their feelings so as not to leave out the male half of the audience. "I want to stress it is not anti-male, it is in fact anti-rape."

Since "Legacy" is an associate production, about half

of the 13-member cast are new faces, actors from around Lexington working with UK students. Ferrell said the chemistry between actors was extremely important, as the intense subject matter could prove draining. By now, Ferrell feels the actors "trust one another on stage, in terms of relationships."

"Legacy" opens at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the Lab Theater, and will play at the same time April 11-13, and April 21, 24, 26 and 28.

Britain's UB40 mixes reggae and techno-pop

By JUDY CANTOR
Associated Press

NEW YORK — They were dark with Rastafarian locks and blond and ruddy. Together they dived, danced, talked, sang, beat on congas, blew trumpets and gave a stomping, screaming crowd at the Beacon Theater what they wanted — reggae music.

For UB40, a band that plays a brand of reggae with pop appeal, the idea is simple. As keyboardist Michael Virtue tells it: "Once everyone hears it, that's all they ever want to hear is reggae music."

"When we were growing up, reggae music was so different than anything else. Everyone else was listening to the Beatles and the Rolling Stones," Virtue said. "You had to understand it; it had its own language ... It was something more; it was something better."

Back in Birmingham, England, in 1978, Virtue and seven other schoolmates from an industrial London suburb — James Brown, Ali Campbell, Earl Falconer, Norman Hassan, Brian Travers, Robin Campbell and Astro — felt that not enough people had access to reggae music. They thought it was a form of music that should be as much a part of everyday listening as pop or jazz.

So with a lot of enthusiasm and little musical knowledge, they decided to pick up some instruments and play reggae music. They took their name from the reference number on an unemployment benefits form, rehearsed six months in a cellar and then went public in local clubs.

Their latest release — all original material — is "Geffery Morgan," on A&M Records. The album, which has been No. 1 in Canada and in the Top 100 here, is the most accessible to a pop audience, with up-tempo dance tracks and slick, high-tech production.

On a recent warm day in Central Park before performing at one of two sold-out New York shows, Virtue lounged on the grass, awed but elated by the success of the band's first North American tour.

Far removed from the life he expected he would spend unemployed or working in a Birmingham car factory, Virtue's biggest problem at the moment was find-

ing his brand of British cigarettes in a shop near the hotel.

Lighting up his last Silk Cut, he said: "We come from a very working class background. It's really a shock to any of us that we can achieve something in the music business."

However, it was a racially mixed neighborhood of blacks, whites and Asians, that provided easy access to a variety of music.

"It's hard to explain to people who don't come from multiracial areas that don't have the access that we did. I believe that 10 years ago we heard more reggae than most people hear today," he said.

Though UB40's music owes a lot to its Jamaican roots, it definitely has its own sound. Some of the difference comes from high-tech recording, and some from blending white voices with traditionally black music.

KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS. BRING RESULTS!

EXTENDED REGISTRATION HOURS For Fall '85 Advance Registration April 10-17

Offices involved with academic advising, registration, fee payment, and delinquency clearance will be open according to the following schedule:

Wednesday, April 10 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 11 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday, April 12 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
*Saturday, April 13 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Monday, April 15 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 16 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 17 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

* NOTE SPECIAL SATURDAY HOURS

IMPORTANT NOTICE

THE STUDENT GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN (currently carried through Credit Life Insurance Co.) is up for renewal for the 1985-86 year.

Decisions regarding the plan for the next year will be made at a meeting of the

Student Health Advisory Committee

WEDNESDAY, April 10th at 5:00 p.m., Rm. E-126 MEDICAL PLAZA, FIRST FLOOR

All interested students are invited.

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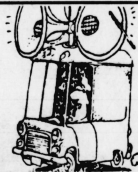
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ANNOUNCEMENT OF REGISTRATION PROCEDURE FOR 1985 SUMMER & FALL TERMS



All currently enrolled students must register during this period if they plan to attend the 1985 Summer and/or Fall terms. There may be no other opportunity to register.

DATES:
Wednesday through Wednesday
April 10
April 17

Who should register?
Currently enrolled students including part-time and non-degree students.

Procedures for Registration:
1. Go to your Dean's Office for instructions.
2. See your advisor.
3. Fill out college schedule cards. Always use Standard Departmental Abbreviations and reference numbers which appear in the Schedule of Classes.
4. Fill out Course Request Form (with the 2 serials) and return it to your academic dean's office. You are not registered if you omit this final step.

Extended Hours:
Most campus units have extended office hours, including remaining open on Saturday morning during the Advance Registration Period. Please see page 4 in the Schedule of Classes.

Changing Colleges:
Go to the Dean of the college of your current enrollment to receive instructions about the proper procedure for making the college change.

Ballroom Students:
Any student who is delinquent to any unit of the University will not be permitted to register until the delinquency is resolved. This must be done during the April registration. Your Dean's office will have instructions for clearing the delinquency.

Evening-Weekend College:
You may register for Evening-Weekend College if you are a day student. Evening classes are listed in the schedule. Undergraduates students wishing to enroll solely in evening classes should register with the Evening-Weekend College Office. Registration for evening classes should be listed on your Course Request Form.

1985 Summer & Fall Terms:
Confirmation of Schedule and Fee Payments
Each student will receive by mail, prior to the beginning of the term, a copy of his or her official schedule along with instructions concerning the completion of the registration process and fee payment. Students will report directly to the classes listed on their official schedule. If necessary changes in the schedule must be made through the add-drop process.

Advance Registration:
Registered students must pay a \$50.00 advance payment NO LATER than August 7 in order to confirm their schedule. Unpaid \$50.00 advance registration fee assessed students who register during late registration. This fee applies to new registration fees and is not an additional fee. Read carefully the material forwarded with your schedule. For More Info Refer to HE225 Tape No. 100 227-2951

University Registrar's Office Temporarily located at 427 S. Upper.

• Parks

Continued from page one

dotted with three softball fields, two baseball fields, three soccer fields, two football fields and 13 lighted tennis courts. Drury said the fields get a lot of use.

In addition to the fields and courts, Shillico Park showcases a fitness trail called a "Parcours." The 1.75-mile long trail uses 18 exercise stations designed to push each participant to his or her personal physical limit. Shillico Park is open all year around.

Masterston Station Park, which is located along the rolling grass fields on Leestown Pike, is a 732-acre park that is home to picnic areas, an outdoor exhibition arena with a seating capacity of 2,000 and vast open fields.

Built on the site of the first Methodist church in Kentucky, Masterston Station features horseback riding and equestrian-related activities.

Drury said the park's horseback riding instructor is the only one in the nation certified to teach disabled individuals to ride.

"Because of its size, it (Masterston Station) can accommodate a lot of activities at once." The Bluegrass Festival, a weekend music extravaganza has been held at Masterston Station Park. Plenty of parking, mostly on grass, is available.

Woodland Park, which is Drury's favorite, is considered large by neighborhood park standards. This old, established park has an Olympic-sized pool, six tennis courts, a basketball court, a baseball field and a community flavor all its own.

Woodland's central location, bordered by Woodland, Maxwell and High streets, makes it conducive to

special events such as Shakespeare in the Park, Woodland Day Camp and Woodland Art Fair.

On a warm summer day, the family-oriented Southland Park on Hill "D" Dale Road is crowded with old and young. It contains Lexington's most-used pool, a baseball field, a shelter, a basketball court and a soccer field.

And the last of the large parks is Bates Creek. In 1971, the city of Lexington bought a country club on Gainesway Drive. Now, that former country club houses an Olympic-sized swimming pool, a golf course and two tennis courts for the public's use.

The 6,238-yard Bates Creek Golf Course has a par of 71 and is open all year.

• Americas

Continued from page one

Another area of concern is the New World Information and Communication Order which proposes a new world order under the auspices of UNESCO (United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization) and deals with the concern that information in communication goes in a one way flow from the developed nations to the developing nations.

"We don't get a lot of that back from them — a lot of the developing countries want to equalize the balance of news from the North to the South," Rush said.

Rush said that once she puts a steering committee in place the group can begin working on their goals; the ultimate goal of the organization is to network by computer and satellite.

"When people don't have a lot of money to travel, the best way we could do it would be a computer with a satellite hookup, so this is something that we'll be exploring," Rush said.

The University, the college and the department of communications have all been very supportive of GRACIAS, Rush said, and she said she hopes the first steering committee meeting can be held on this campus.

James Applegate, chairman of the department of communications, said, "our department has tried to

be as supportive as possible of her program financially and otherwise.

"It's an important activity; one needs only to read newspaper headlines to know that scholars need to try to share research to try to understand differences between our countries," Applegate said. "She (Rush) has been a real driving force behind the growth of this network and we try to support her travels."

Rush said, "I hope the program will create a mutual respect and understanding of our cultures, our differences and similarities.

"I think that our kind of (networking) organization is the concept of the future and we'll see if we can provide the operational definition for it."

• Suntan

Continued from page one

warnings by the medical profession that the tanning beds and booths are hazardous to your health?"

"I think many dermatologists warn against tanning beds because they are threatened by the fact that their patients can get U-V radiation treatment for their skin for only \$5 or \$6; therefore, they don't have to go to the dermatologist anymore," Emmett said.

Ira Mersack, a local dermatologist, discourages his patients from using tanning beds. "Most dermatologists won't recommend tanning beds because owner qualifications do not require a medical background so they cannot maintain proper control.

"The American Academy of Dermatology strongly discourages the use of any artificial light source for cosmetic tanning," Mersack said. "Artificial forms of radiation accumulate in the skin and eventually dryness of the skin, wrinkling, premature aging, and an increased risk of skin cancer occur."

Fields said, "Some doctors do warn against tanning beds and some don't. Tanning beds do not increase the chances of getting cancer. A lot of doctors send people here."

Joseph Bark, a local dermatologist, said the American Academy of Dermatology warns that tanning beds and booths can cause such damage as cataracts, lax skin and decreased immunity tolerance.

"This task force feels that these booths and beds have returned a whole cohort of skin cancers," Bark said.

"Tanning beds and booths are the worst insult to human skin ever invented for man."

Despite the conflicting viewpoints of tanning salon proponents and physicians, many people are still avid tanning bed worshippers.

"I went to the tanning bed every day for five days before spring break so I wouldn't burn in Florida, and now I will go once every two weeks to keep my tan," said Sheila Crist, a psychology sophomore.

"I don't think any tanning device is foolproof. My own family physician said that going to a tanning bed once a week won't affect me anymore than the sun," she said.

"I think the tanning beds are less dangerous than the sun if you don't abuse them," Crist added.

Bark remarked: "My patients remark how much these tanning beds look like coffins, and I tell them this observation is very appropriate."

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2:45 7:45 9:45
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12:00 2:15 4:00
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1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

NEED EXTRA MONEY???
The University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy's drug product evaluation unit is currently seeking healthy, non-smoking male volunteers between 18 and 45 years of age to participate in a three weekend investigation (April 13, 20 and 27). Those interested must be in Lexington through the first week of June for follow-up procedures.
PAYS \$435.00
For more information and to set up a screening appointment, call 233-5833 before April 10, 1985.

NOTICE:

The 118th Annual Commencement Exercises

will be held on Saturday, May 11th at 4:00 o'clock



A handbook containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this pamphlet may pick up a copy at Patterson Office Tower, or at any college dean's office. For specific details regarding individual college ceremonies, please contact

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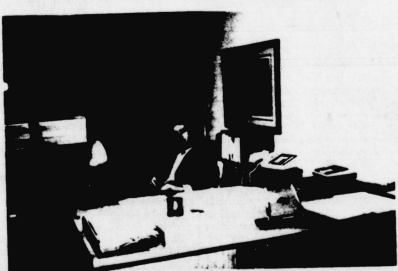
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MISS APRIL

U.K. CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH



CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: Vicki Teater
Height: 5'4" Weight: 115
Birthdate: June 26, 1963
Birthplace: Lexington
Goal: To have a successful career in Journalism
Turn-Of: Humor
Turn-Offs: conceit, snobs
Favorite Movie: Breakfast Club
Favorite Song: Color My World
Favorite TV Show: Knights Landing
Secret Dream: To be a successful sports-caster
Photos by: Alan Lessig
Official Classmate Photographer University of Kentucky

Vicki is a Senior majoring in Telecommunications. She is modeling shorts by Ocean Pacific.

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Kernel
VIEWPOINT**

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James A. Stoll
Editorial Editor

Gorbachev's offer merits U.S. reaction of guarded optimism

In the language of the diplomats, this is a time for guarded optimism.

That's because Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has announced a seven-month halt in the deployment of intermediate-range missiles aimed at Europe and said he wants to meet with President Reagan. By doing so, he has given the United States something to be optimistic about, and something to be guarded about.

We can be optimistic about the prospect of a meeting. When Reagan sent Vice President George Bush to the funeral of Konstantin Chernenko, he also sent a message that he was willing and ready to meet with Gorbachev.

Now, he has a chance to attain that goal. In the words of State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb, "We believe that a carefully prepared summit can serve both our countries' interests."

White House officials have reason to be careful. Gorbachev's decision to halt deployment of ICBMs targeted at Europe is not as magnanimous a gesture as it might appear to be at first glance.

That's because the Soviet Union has a distinct advantage in the area in terms of missiles. The U.S. government has estimated that advantage at 10-1. Pentagon officials say the Soviets have 414 SS-20s in place — each with three warheads. By comparison, the United States has plans to deploy 572 cruise missiles and Pershing 2s in the area, but only 118 are in place at the present time.

American officials say Gorbachev's grand gesture is designed to coax European nations into preventing the installation of any further American missiles. A case in point is the Netherlands, where a decision on deployment of U.S. missiles is due by Nov. 1.

Clearly, the Soviet Union has something to gain by staging a "mini-freeze" in Europe. For that reason, we should be guarded.

In the larger picture, however, we all have something to gain from the limitation of nuclear arms. For that reason, we should be optimistic about the "carefully prepared" talks.



Congress' cockroaches get top priority

The halls of Congress in Washington, D.C., and my apartment have something in common.

They both have cockroaches.

It makes sense, I suppose. Both buildings are getting on in years, having suffered through a motley crew of inhabitants of varying temperament, taste and political preference.

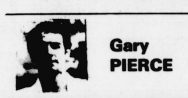
With all that coming and going, roaches are bound to sneak in around the edges and make themselves at home.

The similarity ends there, however.

I'm having trouble convincing my landlady the problem is serious enough for her to shell out cold cash for extermination action. Rep. Silvio Conte plans to appeal to the president himself to clean up Congress' hallowed halls.

"So we can squash one for the Gipper," quipped the Massachusetts Republican in a recent Associated Press story.

According to Conte, the little buggers are marching "one trillion strong" through the building, and after 27 years in Congress, he's determined to do something about it. "We've been pushed around long



enough by these roaches," he said. "We've had it."

To launch his "Conte-Crush-a-Cockroach Campaign," Conte left his congressional property far behind. Decked out in a white exterminator's coveralls speckled with large plastic insects, Conte posed for photographs on the steps of the House of Representatives.

He proudly clutched a commercial bug spray canister and a pair of yellow fly swatters while standing between two blow-up photos, one depicting a cockroach crawling on a cucumber and the other showing a roach perched on a piece of cheese.

Political hyperbole is one thing, but this is ridiculous.

I mean, if I marched to my landlady's house wearing cockroach antennae and squirting bug spray on her azaaleas, she'd have me put away.

And she still wouldn't have my apartment sprayed.

Of course, we expect our politicians to be buffoons, so Conte's bizarre behavior hardly raises an eyebrow, even when there is some political favoritism involved.

Conte freely admits that a company called Shulton Inc., which is based in his congressional district, has donated \$5,000 roach traps to the Capitol Hill cause, in the process grabbing some free publicity for their wares.

Evidently, Conte figures it's OK to plug a company in his district as long as he's ridiculously blatant about it.

And blatant he was. "This thing is deadly," he said of the anti-roach product in question. "The roaches smell the scent inside and they just have to crawl in. They never come out. It's better than the MX missile."

Conte's timing was right on target. His declaration of roach war coincided with a cockroach symposium being held in Washington, D.C., and several commercial roach fighters stopped by Congress to try to sell Conte on their extermination methods.

I can't even get the woman who lives in the apartment next to mine to open her doors for the exterminator. She'd rather have the roaches than the smell of bug spray.

It figures. I can't even get the woman who lives in the apartment next to mine to open her doors for the exterminator. She'd rather have the roaches than the smell of bug spray.

But let somebody complain about roaches in Congress and the world beats a path to those complainers and they clean the place up.

And they don't even charge for the service.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is a communications graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

Voter shortage is strong sign of apathy

As a candidate in the just passed UK Student Government Association elections, I observed very closely its process and outcome. I was not at all pleased by what I saw. Ladies and gentlemen of this campus of 23,000 students: only 1,400 of you bothered to vote! That's roughly a 6 percent turnout.

How is John Cain, who got 90 percent of the votes cast but only 5.5 percent of the campus vote as a whole, supposed to fairly and accurately represent the majority of students here if only one in 16 tells him how he or she feels? (Moreover, how am I, who got elected senator-at-large, but with only 1.6 percent of the eligible vote, supposed to do the same?)

Folks, each one of you pays dues to join SGA. That gives you a right,

in part, to tell us how and where to spend that money. We in the senate, and those in the other two branches as well, represent 100 percent of you. Not 2 percent, not 6 percent, but 100 percent.

Perhaps the fact that only 6 percent of you cast ballots is a no-confidence vote for SGA; perhaps you have lost faith in what student government can accomplish. Sure, student government isn't what it used to be. But I believe we have re-

versed cause and effect. We haven't lost faith because SGA has lost touch; SGA has lost touch because we have lost faith and interest. It's pure and simple apathy.

This was especially evident in the "Gumby" campaign. Sure it was funny; sure it was meant to signal that not everyone was behind John Cain. But if they truly felt this way then why not run a viable candidate for president? To those people who voted for Gumby, I say you voted for apathy. (I must add, for the record that I voted for John not because he was the only candidate but because he was best for the job.)

One of my primary goals as a senator next year is to do something about apathy. A big reason for all this apathy is ignorance of what's going on in SGA. One way to cure

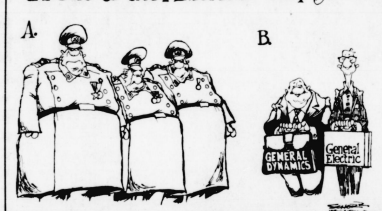
this would be through a weekly column in the *Kentucky Kernel*, explaining what is happening in SGA and soliciting student response.

Another way to do this would be through a weekly newsletter to all students, again reporting actions and soliciting response and input. I would be glad to work on either of these projects.

Maybe all of this is idealistic B.S. Maybe I won't be able to cure any student's apathy. But I'll be damned if I can't try; it's why I ran for office in the first place. If we could all take that attitude, then I believe we would all be better off and better represented.

This guest opinion was submitted by John Fischer, an accounting freshman.

Which of these Generals is the greater threat to the American taxpayer?



The Kernel Wants You

The *Kentucky Kernel* is looking for a few good columnists. If you are interested in writing editorial columns for the *Kernel* this summer, we may have a deadline for you. Anyone fervently dedicated to the preservation of life, liberty and the pursuit of education — or, conceivably, happiness — should bring a sample column to 113 Journalism Building and join a tradition that ranges from greatness to anonymity.

The few. The proud. The columnists. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Letters Policy

With campus elections approaching, many members of the University community will be interested in submitting their political opinions for publication in the *Kentucky Kernel*.

Due to the excessive amount of mail usually received during elections, only properly submitted material may be considered for publication.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and year/major classifications or connection with UK.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, verification of the writer will be obtained by telephone. No material will be published without verification.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material. Frequent writers may be limited.

'80s Woodstock a profitable possibility

Watching the movie "Woodstock" a few weeks back gave me an idea that I just can't let go — it's an idea for making lots of money. You see, I'm a liberal with a liberal appetite for life's better half, so I'm always concocting ideas for getting there. This one, the one about Woodstock, just hit me out of the blue while watching the movie: Why, if it hit me, can't you promote a Woodstock for the 1980s?

Why not? It's been more than 15 years since the last one on Yasgur's Farm in Bethel, N.Y. If you're over 30, you may have been there in 1969; if you're under 30 (like myself), you probably caught it later, through the media: movies, magazines, television, records and tapes. And what a media event it was — and can still be.

The people going to an '80s Woodstock, of course, wouldn't be the same as the late '60s crowd. Today's crowd, for instance, drops Coor's beer instead of molasses and acid; and today's youth, as the last elec-

tion proved, are a bit more conservative than were the Woodstock flower children (many of whom parented today's conservative crop).

So maybe, to carry out this idea, I'd better discard "Woodstock" with its connotations of love, free sex, peace, leftist politics, drugs, etc. I need a name for my happening that resonates with today's idealistic youth, a name that captures the spirit of the age, etc., etc.

"Gunstock" occurred to me, but that sounds too much like Woodstock and might confuse people. Another name that I thought of was "Gaga over the Gipper," but I've been told that there might be problems with using Reagan's name for promotional reasons, so I'm putting that one on the back burner.

The name will come to me in time, I'm sure, so I might as well tell you about some of the bands I'd like to get. The band I'm really excited about is Joe Country and the Minutemen, with their chartbuster "Why Aren't We in Nicaragua?" I haven't heard from the Minutemen's manager yet, but I'm hoping to soon.

Another band I'm trying to get, Peacekeeper (with their hit single "Apocalyptic Sundae"), may be asking too much money to play. I'm still negotiating with their manager, but I'll try to get the old standbys,

too: Frank Sinatra, Wayne Newton and Donnie and Marie Osmond, for the older crowd.

And I'll also need someone to host the shagab, Jesse Helms comes to mind, but he's too busy (God knows why) trying to monopolize CBS right now. The Rev. Jimmy Q. Roentgen, who hosts the superlatively popular cable show "Missiles for Yahweh," comes to mind, too. But maybe I'll just go with the 700 Club's Pat Robertson, who might well make more sense in front of a blaring band than he does on television.

Finally, there's the problem of where to hold the thing. Woodstock was held on some yoke's farm somewhere in rural New York. There weren't even bathroom facilities there, and it rained for two

days. Also, more than 400,000 people swarmed there, people of all kinds: big, little, black, white, gay, straight, long-hair, short-hair. Anybody.

I don't think today's youth would really go for that, somehow. So I'm thinking of getting the Astrodome for my '80s Woodstock. And the theme of my Woodstock will be: "Dadum, We're Number One!"

I'm still looking for someone to back me on all this. Maybe I'll get Coor's and Lockheed . . .

Who knows? This thing might really take off.

This guest opinion was submitted by Matt Birkenhauer, an English graduate student.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Legal aid plan to help poor

LOUISVILLE — The director of the Legal Aid Society of Louisville, which defends indigent clients in 15 counties, supports a plan that would finance defense costs of the poor without costing taxpayers a dime.

But other lawyers oppose the idea, which calls for the pooling of clients' money held in escrow to earn interest for indigents and scholars.

Dennis Bricking, director of the Legal Aid Society of Louisville, said the plan is an effortless way to finance legal costs for the poor and possibly could help replace federal aid that has been eliminated over the past few years.

Two plead guilty in Tulane stir

NEW ORLEANS — Two Tulane students, one a member of the basketball team, pleaded guilty yesterday in connection with the Green Wave basketball point-shaving scandal, District Judge Alvin Oser said.

David Rothenberg, 22, a student from Wilton, Conn., and Bobby Thompson, 21, a little-used guard, entered the pleas in a surprise court appearance and face sentencing on July 9 after an investigation by the state's Department of Corrections, Oser said.

Thompson pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to commit sports bribery, Rothenberg to two counts of conspiracy and one count of possession of cocaine, Oser said.

U.S.: Soviet arms move unknown

WASHINGTON — Although the Soviets are testing an improved version of the SS-20 nuclear missile pointed at Western Europe, it remains unclear how soon they might start deploying it, a Pentagon spokesman said yesterday.

"We simply don't know what their intentions are," said spokesman Michael I. Burch. "We have watched them keep up with their building program, where they're building more and more (launch) sites. Now whether they put more SS-20s in those, or put 24s (SS-X-24 missiles) or this new 25 (SS-X-25 missile) in them . . . we simply don't know at this point."

According to the Pentagon, the Soviets have so far deployed 414 of the missiles, at least two-thirds of which are aimed at Western Europe.

Baby dies in wrong injection case

ALBANY, N.Y. — The premature infant born to a woman left paralyzed and comatose after a mistaken injection died last night, hospital officials said.

The baby, delivered 2½ months premature by Cesarean section to Lillian Cedeno, 21, of Schenectady, died at 7:24 p.m., said Richard Ridgeway, spokesman for Albany Medical Center.

The cause of death will be determined by the Albany County coroner, he said.

The mother was listed in critical and stable condition. Cedeno was left paralyzed with virtually no hope of survival after doctors inadvertently injected the anti-cancer drug vincristine into her spine Feb. 27. The drug is meant to be injected only into a vein.

CROSSWORD

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PREVIOUS PUZZLES SOLVED

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Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-100.

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Nakasone asks Japan to buy foreign goods

By JIM ABRAMS Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan announced a three-year plan Tuesday to open its markets to foreign products. Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone urged his people to buy imported goods, saying a trade war would bring economic disaster upon them.

No quick results were expected from the Japanese plan and initial reaction from the United States was muted. Congress, frustrated by a \$37 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan in 1984, has demanded the United States retaliate if Japan does not ease trade barriers.

The Japanese also stressed the need to reduce the dollar's value against the yen, which contributes to the trade imbalance by making Japanese products cheaper to the consumer and U.S. goods more expensive.

Japan's three-year program deals with telecommunications, electronics and other major trade areas of most concern to the United States.

Nakasone urged the Japanese, in a nationally televised speech and news conference after the program was announced, to "please buy foreign products."

He said Japan must move rapidly toward free trade because "terrible depression and unemployment" would result if such trading partners as the United States took

protectionist measures. Japan has few natural resources and its economy is built on industrial exports.

Japan had an overall trade surplus of \$44.2 billion last year, \$36.8 billion of it with the United States. Congress has called for sanctions unless Japan eases its barriers for American goods to enter its markets and redress the balance.

The report on "external economic measures" issued Tuesday includes the plan to open markets and says an outline of the program will be completed by July.

In the package are pledges to accept foreign clinical test data for medical equipment, eventually to lower tariffs on plywood products, to simplify technical standards for computer equipment and to ease the way for the purchase of American communications satellites.

It also promises greater freedom for foreign lawyers to practice in Japan, another U.S. demand; more Japanese aid to developing nations, and attention to the interests of Southeast Asia and Europe in future tariff cuts.

The United States sees telecommunications, electronics, medical supplies and forestry products as areas in which American companies could compete successfully if they were let into the market.

The prime minister stressed the urgency of the trade issue with a candor that is rare in Japanese politicians.

He called on "every one of our citizens to please buy foreign products." He said that if each of Japan's 120 million people bought \$100 worth of foreign goods, the trade surplus could be cut by \$12 billion.

Nakasone, 66, used charts and graphs to illustrate his argument that Japan's tariffs are among the lowest in the world but that the Japanese people spend far less per person than Americans and Europeans on foreign manufactured goods.

Shop

Continued from page one

den wanted to come down and see the store," Hall said.

"So here we were with blue jeans, looking really bad and she came down and looked at the store and shopped with us. That was real funny. I mean it was an experience to be all gross and have somebody you know to be one of the elite of the community to come down and want to see our little store. That meant a lot to us," Hall said.

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SPORTS

Andy Bumsdorf
Sports Editor

UK's tennis team downs Volunteers

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

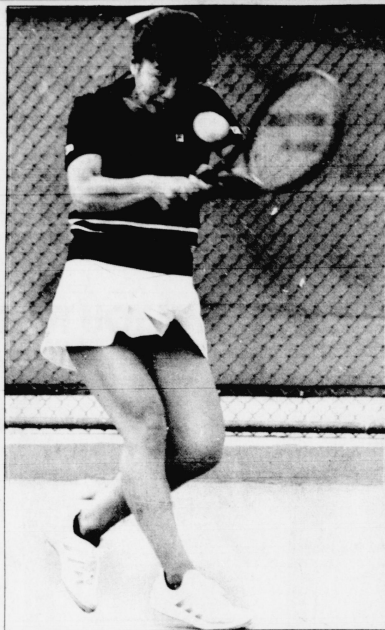
Despite the frigid conditions, the UK women's tennis team warmed up enough to knock off Tennessee, 7-2, yesterday at the Kirwan-Blanding Complex courts. The victory increased UK's record to 21-4 overall and 5-2 in Southeastern Conference play.

At the No. 1 singles spot, UK freshman Tamaka Takagi continued to roll along, beating the Volunteers' Chris Nagel 6-2, 6-4. Takagi's doubles partner, senior Lee McGuire, also played well, handing Shari Brimmer a 6-2, 6-0 loss at the No. 2 singles position.

UK freshman Beckwith Archer won at the No. 3 singles spot, beating Ally Abisch 6-4, 6-1. Kentucky senior Missy Reed played steadily again at the No. 6 singles position, beating Angy Kreis, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Takagi and McGuire led a UK sweep of the doubles, beating Brimmer and Elizabeth Arnold, 7-5, 7-5 at the No. 1 doubles spot. Archer and Reed easily handled Celestine Kelly and Kreis at the No. 2 doubles position, 6-4, 6-3. Kentucky's Allison Evans and Jamie Plummer had to endure another long match at No. 3 doubles spot before beating Nagel and Abisch, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

Today the team travels to Columbus, Ohio, for a match against Ohio State and will take on Ohio University Monday at 1 p.m. UK's No. 17-ranked men's tennis team is in Knoxville, Tenn., for a match with the Volunteers today.



BRECK SMITH/UK Kernel Staff

Kentucky's Tamaka Takagi returns a volley in yesterday's match against Tennessee's Chris Nagel. Kentucky won the match with a 7-2 score.

Cincinnati rally stops Kentucky

Staff reports

CINCINNATI — A pinch-hit single by David Davis in the bottom of the eighth lifted the Cincinnati Bearcats to a 6-5 baseball victory over Kentucky here yesterday afternoon.

Kentucky's Joe Farmer (2-3), in relief of starter Tim Swob, took the loss for the Wildcats, who are now 14-19 on the season.

The Wildcats struck for two runs in the first behind a Clint Arnold walk and singles by Jim Leyritz, Jim Wilenbrink and Kevin Gothard. UK added another run in the fourth on Gothard's lead-off home run, his first of the year, to give Kentucky a 3-0 lead.

Cincinnati rallied for five total runs in the fourth and fifth and Kentucky struck back tying score with two runs of their own in the seventh.

UK's Greg Stephens doubled in the seventh and later scored on a fielder's choice groundout by Terry Schumpert, who came around to score on Leyritz's sacrifice fly, which tied the game.

Wildcats Randy Clark and Russ Schueler each extended their hitting streaks with singles during the game. Clark has batted safely in 17 straight games while Schueler, who had two hits, has hit in 13 consecutive games.

The Wildcats will take on Cumberland, Tenn., tomorrow in a single game starting at 3 p.m. at Shively Field.

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Redbirds unsure of starting lineup

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Manager Jim Fregosi isn't sure what lineup he'll use Friday night when the Louisville Redbirds open defense of their American Association title.

That will hinge on the final reshuffling by the St. Louis Cardinals, the Redbirds' parent club.

Friday's first pitch will be thrown by right-hander Kevin Hagen, the team's only returning starter, against Indianapolis at 7:30 p.m.

But nobody knows who will be backing him up.

The Cardinals' Ozzie Smith, National League All-Star shortstop, currently is playing the final season of a three-year contract of \$1.3 million a year.

St. Louis tried to re-sign him, but he reportedly turned down a hefty offer, a multi-year contract at \$1.7 million a year and a \$500,000 signing bonus. The St. Louis offer is said

also to have included a \$500,000 loan at 2 percent below the prime lending rate and an Anheuser-Busch beer distributorship.

Fregosi also had planned on shortstop Angel Salazar to return to the club, but Salazar was traded for the New York Mets' Jose Oquendo.

And on Saturday, the Cards swapped relief pitcher Dave Rucker for Philadelphia shortstop Ivan DeJesus.

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UK THEATRE

LEGACY

The original production of Legacy was the first play to be produced by the UK Theatre Company. It was written by Toni Press and directed by Kevin Hagen. It was performed at the Old Student Center Theatre on April 11, 12, 13, 21, 24, 26 - 8:00 Matinee - April 28 at 3:00.

RASHOMON

The original production of Rashomon was the first play to be produced by the UK Theatre Company. It was written by Toni Press and directed by Kevin Hagen. It was performed at the Old Student Center Theatre on April 18, 19, 20, 23, 25, 27 - 8:00.

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