

Reagan cautioned against supporting Marcos election win

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Corason Aquino warned President Reagan yesterday against supporting the National Assembly's expected proclamation of President Ferdinand E. Marcos as winner of last Friday's presidential election.

The assembly, dominated by Marcos' New Society Movement party, is to begin official tabulation of votes tomorrow, using what the opposition has said are fraudulent local vote tallies.

"I would wonder at the motives of a friend of democracy who chose to conspire with Mr. Marcos to cheat the Filipino people of their liberation," said Aquino, who claimed anew that she has already won the presidency.

Reagan asserted at a news conference Tuesday night that the elections were marred by fraud on both sides, but his remark was disputed by several U.S. election observers who said they had seen no evidence of fraud by Aquino's supporters.

No immediate reaction came from the presidential palace to Reagan's statements or to his decision to send diplomatic trouble-shooter Philip Habib to Manila as his personal emissary.

Aquino said only that Habib would likely get a courteous welcome.

As to suggestions that she reconcile with Marcos, she replied: "It would be a delusion of policy that an opposition whose leaders and followers have been and are being killed can suddenly settle down to a Western-style opposition role in a healthy two-party system. Too many will be dead the moment the world's head is turned."

The nation's Roman Catholic bishops arranged to meet today to review the election.

The military says 86 people were killed during the two-month campaign, the latest being Aquino campaign official Evelio Javier, a former governor shot dead by hooded men in Antique province. The Philippine News Agency placed the total at 107.

Results of two separate counts kept showing opposite results five days after the election.

Aquino had gained in the government election commission returns but Marcos led with 7,032,695 votes, or 50.6 percent, to 6,659,234, or 49.4 percent, with two-thirds of the precincts reporting.

The independent ballot-monitoring group National Movement for Free Elections, or Namfrel, had Aquino ahead, 6,322,362, or 47.3 percent for Marcos, based on 64 percent of the precincts.

Both counts were continuing although they are not legally binding. Only the National Assembly count, to be posted on chalk boards as tally sheets are read, is official.



Sandman

Bobby Turley, a grounds worker for the Physical Plant Division, spreads sand over a walkway near the Kirwan-Blanding Complex on south campus yesterday afternoon.

CLAY OWEN/Kernal Staff

SGA gives \$1,800 for UK radio

Money lets group apply for license

By JAY BLANTON
Staff Writer

The SGA senate last night passed a bill allocating \$1,800 to Radio Free Lexington to pay for consulting fees the group needs to obtain a radio license.

Senator at Large Theo Monroe, who also is treasurer of Radio Free Lexington, said the group needs the money to hire a consultant who will file registration papers to license the new station.

Monroe said that because the station would be on an education frequency, the group is pushed for time in filing the proper paperwork.

Responding to questions about how the group would raise the rest of the money needed to fund a station, Monroe said Radio Free Lexington will seek the \$25,000-\$30,000 needed from private corporate contributions and fund-raising efforts such as concerts.

While agreeing that the radio station was a good idea, many senators questioned the risk that was involved in funding a station.

"If we're not gonna be the board of directors of this radio station, then I don't see why we should be the major fund-givers," said Senator at Large John Fisher.

Senator at Large John Miller reiterated Fisher's comments by expressing concern about Radio Free Lexington's ability to raise the capital to operate the station. Miller said the group was dealing with a "dry well" and had "nothing but optimism on their side."

Student Government Association President John Cain, however, said that in his five years at UK he had never seen an issue attract more student interest than the radio station. "I haven't seen one thing the students have wanted as much as this."

The senate also voted to repeal the controversial office hours rule. According to the rule, senators were supposed to establish office hours weekly, but many questions have arisen over both the application and enforcement of the rule.

Miller said the bill had been a good piece of legislation but the senate had "wadded" it "down to a piece of shit."

See RADIO, Page 6

13 football recruits sign letters-of-intent

All-America running back from Cadiz among Kentucky's group of signees

By BRAD COOPER
Staff Writer

When UK football coach Jerry Claiborne went shopping for talent last fall, he had his eyes on a 222-pound All-America running back.

And yesterday afternoon, that player, Al Baker of Trigg County High School, was one of 13 players to sign a letter-of-intent with UK.

As a two-time selection to the all-state team, the 6-foot-2 Baker rushed for 1,338 yards last season while carrying the ball 295 times for an average of 6.5 yards a carry.

Claiborne, who doesn't like commenting on incoming freshman classes, said he is very proud of this class and hopes their high school achievements will spill over into their college careers.

"We tried to get good athletes. We had to get some good linemen and we got some linemen, along with an excellent back," Claiborne said.

They have good high school credentials and good high school careers and we're glad they chose UK and we're looking forward to working with them," he said.

Among the colleges that flirted with Baker were perennial Southwestern Conference powerhouse Florida, last year's champion Tennessee and Ohio State of the Big Ten conference.

But for Baker, a native of Cadiz, Ky., UK provides a place where he can settle near after graduation.

"(UK) is close to home and I didn't feel comfortable at the other

"I love UK basketball, but I love UK football even more and I want to contribute to the talent and the coaching ability that's there."

Donnie Gardner, freshman football recruit

schools," Baker said. "When I graduate I want to live in Kentucky and going to Florida wouldn't help me to live in Kentucky."

Of the 13 signees, four are from Louisville. One of them, Donnie Gardner, a 6-2, 210-pound defensive lineman, twice helped lead Trinity High School to the state 4A championship.

Gardner, whose brother Carwell plays defensive end for the Wildcats, said Trinity's philosophy of "E and E," excitement and enthusiasm, will help him adjust to UK's style of play.

Gardner, who was courted by Purdue and Ohio State, said he chose UK over them because he wanted to contribute to a school that is building its football program.

"I love the program UK offers," he said. "I love UK basketball, but I love UK football even more and I want to contribute to the talent and the coaching ability that's there."

See RECRUITS, Page 6

Professor discusses Nicaraguan politics

Latin American country not totalitarian as described by U.S., speakers say

By CHRISTY MOORE
Staff Writer

A recent visit to Nicaragua has taught Daniel and Therese Nelson that the country is not the totalitarian state described by the Reagan administration.

Daniel Nelson, a professor of political science, and his wife, Therese, discussed their findings during a lecture last night attended by about 40 people.

Both the military and political aspects of Nicaragua, currently governed by the Sandinistas, do "not resemble a totalitarian state," Nelson said.

"Despite being under attack since 1981, the country is remarkably non-militarized," Nelson said. "Individuals are assassinated, bridges are de-

stroyed... but tanks are not thunderously roaring down the streets."

Although Nicaragua is not completely military, the government is a multiparty system that has allowed 60 percent of the economy to be privately owned, Nelson said.

"Also distinctly non-totalitarian and uncharacteristic of a Communist party state, there is a large effort to create nonparty mass organizations for peasants, urban and rural workers," Nelson said.

Mrs. Nelson, a second-year law student, also discussed the legal system and the women's movement in Nicaragua.

The legal system treats Contras with due process which does not indicate a totalitarian state, Nelson said.

She said due process was illustrated by several facts: 80 contras have been acquitted, the contras are given defense, no death penalty exists and there is an appeal process and an amnesty program.

Mrs. Nelson said women had a major role in the Sandinista revolution and have continued to become active in government and education.

"Now the goals of the women's movement includes things such as basic civic rights for women, equal work and not to have women's bodies used for commercial propaganda," Nelson said.

When asked about the Soviet presence in Nicaragua, Nelson said Soviets themselves are few, but Soviet ideology books are numerous in the bookstores.



DANIEL NELSON

INSIDE

UK must defend its first place in the SEC tonight against Alabama. For a preview, see SPORTS, Page 2.

Cable programming this week features a variety of premieres. For RE-FLICK-TIONS, see DIVERSIONS, Page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny with the high in the mid 20s. Tonight will be a 30 percent chance of snow with the low from 20 to 25. Light snow is likely tomorrow with the high in the lower 30s.

SGA closer to goal for M.I. King doors

By ANNE GALLOWAY
and BRAD COOPER
Staff Writers

The Student Government Association is coming closer to fulfilling its goal of making M.I. King Library more accessible to disabled students.

Since organizing a fund-raising effort to purchase automatic doors for the library last December, SGA currently has raised close to \$1,000 toward its \$3,000 goal.

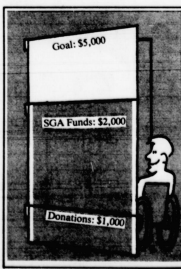
"We are going to have another project to speed things up," said Donna Greenwell, SGA executive vice president. "Contributions can always be slow when asking people

to help out in the contribution process."

"A lot of groups have given, but we have a lot of money to raise," Greenwell said. "If one organization has their name up there (on the plaque), hopefully it will encourage others to follow."

Greenwell said SGA is planning a project that will "provide a service for the students as well as make money for the library." She wouldn't elaborate on the project, but said she hopes the plan would raise a lot of money in one day or night.

The project began with the concern of library staff members who have contributed \$1,800 toward the purchase of the library doors.



Then SGA, having raised funds for handicap door installation earlier, decided before Christmas to replace the doors.

SGA proposes the two sliding

See DOORS, Page 5

Test-taking skills focus of campus workshop

By ANNETTE POOLE
Contributing Writer

To help students improve their test-taking skills and relieve anxiety, the Counseling and Testing Center is offering a workshop from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in 206 Student Center.

The workshop will focus mainly on how to review for upcoming tests and also offer some specific strategies for taking essay and objective tests, said Sharon Laumas, a learning skills instructor at the center.

"We will try to teach students more productive ways to prepare for tests," Laumas said. "Most students use the typical 'cramming' strategy to study and this works often enough, regardless of how much stress it causes."

Laumas said one way to prepare for an upcoming exam is for students to give themselves enough time to absorb the material. She suggested constantly organizing the material for review instead of cramming the night before.

"One key to successful test-taking is to constantly ask questions," Laumas said. "You can never answer the questions until you ask questions."

She suggests leaving a space in notebooks just for "possible test questions."

During the workshop, students will be given suggestions and specific exercises on ways to develop the necessary test-taking skills for both essay and objective tests.

For essay tests, Laumas said the

See WORKSHOP, Page 5

SPORTS

Willie Hiatt
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

Kats couldn't catch Tide's wave, lose 76-75

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The Lady Kat basketball team lost 76-75 to Alabama's Crimson Tide last night in a crucial Southeastern Conference matchup in Alabama's Memorial Coliseum.

Kentucky fell to 15-8 overall and 3-4 in the SEC, while Alabama improved its record to 18-7 and 3-6. The Tide was led by point guard Shelby Pyles' school-record 16 assists as the Tide made clutch plays in the second half.

"I was proud of the way Kentucky played tonight and I was proud of our girls, too," said Alabama assistant coach Mike Kindred.

"I was proud of the way Kentucky played tonight and I was proud of our girls, too."

Mike Kindred,
Alabama assistant coach

tant coach Mike Kindred, a former assistant with the Lady Kats.

"I owe Coach Hall the world for giving me a chance and I'm just glad it was a great game."

Alabama jumped to an early 21-10 lead behind the outside shooting of Terrie Howell, who finished with 18 points.

When UK coach Terry Hall called her second time-out with 7:21 left, and then the Kats made a run to cut the score to 28-24 with 3:30 remaining in the half.

Carol Smith and Cynthia McDougle to take a 40-28 halftime lead. Behind the career-high scoring of both Sandy Harding, who had 23 points, and Belita Croley, who finished with 20, the Kats stormed back in the second half but could never tie the score.

UK sophomore Laurie Hudgens, who had shot only four free throws all season, hit the front end of a one-and-one situation to make the score 73-71 with :50 left.

On the next possession, UK's Leslie Nichols fouled the Tide's Tracey Rutledge, a freshman guard who could only hit one of two free throws.

KENTUCKY '75										ALABAMA '76										
Player	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	ft	fg	tot	avg	Player	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	ft	fg	tot	avg	
Nichols	17	10	1	0	1	1	2	20	1.3	McDougle	31	7	11	2	0	9	9	3	16	11.3
Croley	20	18	0	1	1	2	20	11.3	Howell	18	17	2	4	3	3	2	18	11.3	11.3	
Mosley	9	1	3	0	0	2	2	2	2	Smith	11	11	1	4	0	4	4	11	11.3	
Harding	40	10	17	3	4	2	23	23	17.3	Hurdidge	38	5	11	3	2	4	13	13	13	
Whitaker	26	2	8	2	1	2	6	6	6	Pyles	40	1	2	3	4	16	16	16	16	
Miller, D.	17	1	2	3	0	0	4	4	4	Dobson	9	2	2	0	2	0	2	2	2	
Miller, S.	17	1	4	0	0	0	2	2	2	Davis	9	3	4	1	2	0	3	3	3	
Hudgens	10	1	2	1	0	1	3	3	3	Jones	5	0	2	0	2	0	2	2	2	
Pennie	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Team	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Strum	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	Totals	200	31	58	14	23	24	19	76	76	
Team	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	200	32	73	11	16	42	73	75	75	

Half-time — Alabama 40, UK 28. Shooting percentages — UK 43.8, Alabama 53.4. Turnovers — UK 18, Alabama 19. Attendance — 225.

Harding then hit a shot from the right baseline with :24 left to cut the lead to 74-73.

However, Rutledge hit two free throws with :08 left to clinch the win for Alabama.

UK's lead on line in game with Bama

Sutton says Wildcat win won't be easy

By BRETT HAIT
Staff Writer

Alabama, eager at a chance to average the loss it suffered last month against UK, will try to even the Southeastern Conference race to tonight when it hosts the Wildcats.

UK trounced the Crimson Tide 76-52 Jan. 11 in Rupp Arena, and Wildcat coach Eddie Sutton says his ballclub won't be facing the same Wimp Sanderson-coached team in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

"It's my understanding that all they have been talking about in Tuscaloosa is 'wait until you come down here,'" said Sutton, whose team leads the league with an 11-1 record.

"It will be a very competitive contest. We're going with the idea that we're going to win and going down with a lot of confidence."

Alabama trails the Cats by one game with a 10-2 mark in the conference. With all the other eight SEC teams having at least five losses, the run for the conference title has become a two-team race.

After the first UK-Alabama game, the Cats received criticism for allegedly "hot-dogging" in the late stages of the game when the outcome was no longer in question. The clincher 20.9 points and 8.6 rebounds per game appeared to be a blind, over-the-head pass from Roger Harden to league title.



J. TIM HAYS, Kernel Graphics

Kenny Walker that Walker finished off with a thunderous dunk.

"We see behind-the-back passes by Roger Harden all the time, don't we?" Sutton asked. "I'm not going to tell Roger Harden that just because we're up 20 points to three in the ball a different way. He's going to play the way he does in practice every day, and that's what we expect as a coaching staff."

Even with forward Buck Johnson missing five games with a severely bruised thigh, Alabama won them all without Johnson, who averages no longer in question. The clincher 20.9 points and 8.6 rebounds per game appeared to be a blind, over-the-head pass from Roger Harden to league title.

UK BASKETBALL STATISTICS									
Name	g	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	ft	fg	tot
Walker, Kenny	23	76	34	11	0	1	177	25	56
Benitez, Warren	23	72	11	21	2	2	76	79	159
Blackmon, Jim	23	60	26	14	1	0	28	47	87
Harden, Roger	23	68	29	6	2	0	23	91	48
Madison, Robert	23	59	10	14	0	0	29	43	67
Lock, Rob	16	11	2	1	0	0	13	29	44
Jenkins, Cobbin	23	20	11	2	0	0	18	22	33
Ziegler, Todd	12	0	0	0	0	0	6	10	16
Ryd, Leroy	15	0	0	0	0	0	13	76	10
Andrews, Paul	12	100	11	28	5	1	6	100	12
Thomas, Irving	13	0	6	2	0	0	8	6	12
Team	23	4600	200	657	110	50	391	542	721
Opponents	23	4600	200	555	198	46	280	369	70

One of the Tide's biggest surprises this season has been the emergence of 6-foot-9 sophomore center Derrick McKey, who is scoring 13.1 points and grabbing 7.7 rebounds per contest.

"McKey has really done a great job for Alabama," Sutton said. "Wimp Sanderson has done a marvelous job with his basketball team," Sutton said.

To lose such Johnson for several ballgames, like they did is really a tribute to their coaching staff. I think they have to be the surprise team in our league."

Forward Jim Farmer and point guard Terry Carter also have scoring averages in double figures, averaging 13.3 and 11.2, respectively.

But UK thinks the key will be keeping Johnson from having a big scoring night.

"He's the man," said UK guard Ed Davener. "He's one of the best scorers in the conference and we'll have to do a good job on him."

"You have to keep the ball away from Buck Johnson," Sutton said. "He's one of the best three or four players in the conference. You can't let him go wild, but you can't let the other players have sensational shooting nights, either."

Tippoff is scheduled for 8:05 p.m. and the game will be televised by USA Network.

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DIVERSIONS

Cable TV outlook: 'Heaven Help Us'

By WESLEY MILLER
Staff Writer

The accent is on variety rather than films this week, although nothing being shown is likely to tempt anyone to skip studies.

The highlight of the week debuts this Saturday on Cinemax. Last year's Heaven Help Us (rated R) scored as a surprise box office and critical success. Andrew McCarthy ("St. Elmo's Fire") stars as a teen-ager whose first year at a very strict Catholic school is anything but boring.

The supporting cast includes Donald Sutherland as the fanatically conservative Brother Thaddeus, John Heard ("After Hours") as a sympathetic priest, and Stephen Geoffreys (Evil Ed of "Fright Night") as a nerdy student.

On Sunday, HBO will debut "That's Dancing!" (rated G), a welcome respite from the Rambos and the Rockys that have been hogging the screen lately. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor and trillions of other hoofers are featured in clips from past movies. For no other reason, you've got to tune in just to see Shirley Temple's dancing duet with Bill "Bojangles" Robinson.

The third and final feature film debut this week is The Aviator (PG, HBO, Tuesday), a 1984 release that

RE-FLICK-TIONS

stars Christopher Reeve as a pilot who must combat his fear following a recent plane crash in order to fly a precocious teen-ager (Rosanna Arquette) to Washington. George Miller ("The Road Warrior") directed and Jack Warden (TV's "Crazy Like a Fox") co-stars.

As for the variety specials, the best of the bunch is the musical-drama Sunday In The Park With George, a "Broadway on Showtime" event starring Bernadette Peters and Mandy Patinkin ("Maxie") in the story of French painter Georges Seurat. This two-time Tony winner will debut on Tuesday.

But if raucous, uncensored humor is what you crave, then tune in to HBO on Saturday night for On Location: Buddy Hackett II On Stage At Caesar's Atlantic City. The eternal "Tonight Show" veteran, whose 1983 concert at Atlantic City was the first HBO special taped at the famous resort, continues his gurgling, tasteless brand of humor. Richard Pryor he definitely ain't.

Speaking of Richard Pryor, HBO will begin an encore run of Live On The Sunset Strip on Monday. Pryor focuses on his freebasing accident ("You know you're in trouble when



The cast of "Heaven Help Us" loiters in front of a local hangout.

the doctor looks at you and goes "AAAAAAHHHHHHHHHHH!!!!!!") along with his exploits in Africa and on the set of his hit movie "Str Crazy."

Tomorrow, Showtime will debut the concert special Tears For

Plays penned by kids will be staged in D.C.

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Through-the-Looking-Glass trip inside a dictionary, Shakespeare's Henry IV rewritten as a detective story. A madcap mixup on a computer blind date. And a fable about how baby Mercury earned his wings whisking through household chores on Olympus.

Those were the main ingredients for the young playwrights named this week as winners of Children's Radio Theater Henry Penny Playwriting Contest.

The winners — two 15-year-olds, a 12-year-old and a class of second and third graders — topped a field of 1,900 entries from 47 states, Canada and Europe in the eighth annual contest.

Their plays will be put to music, packed with sound effects and performed live at the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts this spring.

The winning plays and their authors are as follows:

"Word Traveler," by Marisa Kantor, 12, of Rabbi Pesach Rayman Yeshiva in Matawan, N.J., whose protagonist does over her vocabulary homework and finds herself in the dictionary, with an aardvark for her guide. The judges

cited her play as "the most creative concept in this year's competition."

"A Play Extempore," by Anne Barthel, 15, of Spence School in New York City, who retells "Henry IV" through the eyes of a Raymond Chandler-esque private eye, Walter Blount, who comes to the aid of Henry King and his bar man son, Hal Prince.

"Syntax Error," by Cecily Anne Schoen, 15, of Lincoln Park High School in Chicago, about the misadventures of straight-laced Molly Westbrook and her flamboyant friend, Fiona Lawson, after their computer match-ups get mixed up.

"Mercury, the Fastest Kid in Town," a collective effort of second and third graders at the Phyllis E. Williams Elementary School in Prince George's County, Md. The students, in a program for talented youths called "Crackerjacks," chronicled the problems Mr. and Mrs. Zeus had with their fleet baby, and how his fast feet made him the toast of the town.

The winners will be brought to Washington for awards and to participate in the production of their plays.

Past contests have received a bevy of broadcasting honors, including a Peabody Award, citations from the National Education Association and others. The plays will be part of the Kennedy Center's "Imagination Celebration" in its National Children's Arts Festival.

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**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

VIEWPOINT

Established 1966 Independent Since 1971

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Editorial Editor

Fund raising allows students to open up library to disabled

The snow outside continues to fall, but the thermometer in the lobby of the library continues to rise.

A fund-raising thermometer is an old symbol, but probably an appropriate one. What better way to mark progress than a thermometer?

The point is that the thermometer at M.I. King, which is being used to count how much money the Student Government Association has raised for handicap-access doors at the library, is slowly making its way up to the \$3,000 mark. SGA has donated \$2,000 toward the project and the University has promised to match the \$5,000 if they can raise it.

Several organizations, including the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils, have contributed more than \$100, and several individuals, including some SGA notables, have contributed \$20 to \$100. There also is a fish tank set up for people to throw their spare change into, and contributions are made daily.

Normally, one wouldn't expect small change and good intentions to be able to achieve a goal as ambitious as getting electric doors put on the library, but in this case, that's exactly what it will take. If one out of every 10 students at this University dropped a dollar in that fish tank, handicapped people could get into M.I. King without having to ask for help.

Or to put it another way, if all the people who administrators say are willing to open a door for a disabled student (which is their excuse for not using University money) opened their wallets instead, the doors would be paid for.

And after all, if this is supposed to be an equal access University and the library is the heart of the educational experience, doesn't it just make sense that it should be equally accessible for everyone?

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. 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.

LETTERS

Lady Kat plea

This is a plea to all UK sports fans to come to Memorial Coliseum Friday night to watch the Lady Kats and the University of Louisville Lady Cardinals clash in what will be an exciting basketball game. This game offers a little more than most because of the intense rivalry between the two schools and because, for the first time in recent memory, the game will be featured on prime-time local television (WLEX-TV, 7:30 p.m.)

The fact that the game is televised is the major reason for this letter. The thought of a small crowd and the sound of squeaking tennis shoes and voices echoing through the gym horrifies me when considering a television audience that may be experiencing Lady Kat basketball for the first time. A large crowd, and the good effect it might have on our team, could go a long way in enhancing the image of Lady Kat basketball in our community.

Now, the bottom line, of course, What's in for you? First, if you're a UK student, free entertainment. Second, an opportunity to see one of our top teams in the nation on your own campus. Sure, the Lady Kats have struggled this season. But lately

they've gotten their act together and in the last two weeks have defeated three Top 20 teams, two of them on the road. And if you leave UK without witnessing the exciting play of 4-foot-11 point guard Sandy Harding, you're cheating yourself.

If you're skeptical about the value of this entertainment, I'd like to remind you that three seasons ago, when we were ranked in the Top 10, we had more than 7,000 fans five times, and more than 10,000 once.

So please, I'm appealing to your Big Blue conscience. These young ladies need you as much as our football and men's basketball teams do. Give them at least one chance. I'm betting you'll be glad you did.

Rena Koier,
Assistant sports information director

Spotlight Jazz finale

The Student Activities Board concludes the Spotlight Jazz series Wednesday, Feb. 26, with Lionel Hampton and his orchestra. Playing nearly 50 weeks a year, this performer displays much energy and vitality in his shows. The contributions of this Louisville native have

become legendary as he is now entering his 47th year as a musical performer.

Tickets for this concert are \$11 and may be purchased at the Student Center ticket office, 106 Student Center.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, so don't forget to attend the grand finale of the Spotlight Jazz series — Lionel Hampton and his orchestra.

Elizabeth Bushong,
Accounting freshman

24-hour library

Since transferring to UK my sophomore year, I have found that the University is not participating in its potential to encourage students to strive for a quality education.

The main problem I see is the inadequate library hours offered for research and study during the academic year, including both finals weeks.

Most major universities have more than one public library and they are open 24 hours a day. This offers students the opportunity to spend the necessary time to complete projects and study. For UK to

change to a 24-hour policy at this time would be a major step but should be considered.

What I would like to propose is that the library hours be extended to at least 1 a.m., weekends included, during the academic year; I also suggest a 24-hour policy during finals week to the fact that some students have up to four finals within a 48-hour period.

The study room on the first floor of M.I. King is inadequate for after-school study during finals week due to the lack space and the constant noise of the computers. Students are forced to study elsewhere due to this fact, especially during finals week.

I live in a fraternity house on campus and find it necessary to use the library for my studies, as do many other students. Our house does not contain the same academic environment as can be found at the library and is essential for good study habits.

The nominal cost of extended library hours would pay for itself through the improvement in students' study habits and grades. After that, we are here to learn to our potential and promote our education and future.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

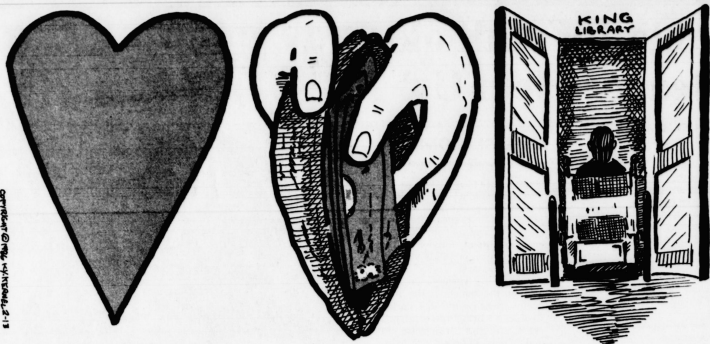


by Berke Breathed



by Berke Breathed

OPEN HEARTS OPEN WALLETS OPEN DOORS



ONE TO THE LIBRARY ACCESS FUND.

Lengthy education gives chance to grow

People create the reality they need in order to discover themselves.

Life is after all a challenge to the creature, a fascinating opportunity to expand.

Ernest Becker, *The Denial of Death*

This time three years ago, I was bouncing from one end of campus to the other, hastily trying to meet one deadline in order to avoid another.

If I could get the paperwork finished in time, I could further delay my entry into the "real world."

Many had accused me and other college-type peers of avoiding the pressures of this "real world" by going on to yet another four years of education after high school. And here I was, a near perfect prototype for their snide remarks, signing up to continue my career in higher education, or in the words of my critics "higher avoicidation."

Maybe part of my decision to go from Bryan Station High to UK's School of Journalism to the College of Nursing with some side trips into philosophy and religious studies; if you're gonna play the game, you might as well try out as many positions on the field as possible) was indeed an attempt to postpone the inevitable. I didn't want to be a doggone adult, never wanted to be, and I'm not sure I want the unpleasant moniker even now.

I was fortunate, in that I have been privileged to follow a number of developing dreams (some of them pipe-dreams to be sure, but I learned and grew from these) and at the same time grow into something at least remotely resembling manhood, while still denying many of the responsibilities and drudgeries of that dark period of life known as adulthood.

Walt Page

If I may be so bold, I and other young people are the product of a civilization that has for the most part arbitrarily set particular ages to certain rights and responsibilities — such as 16 as the age when one can obtain a driver's license.

One of my most vivid memories (you young whippersnappers on the tail end of the baby boom may not remember this) is the irony that at 18 I could have been drafted and sent to Vietnam or God knows where else to die for my country, but even in uniform I could not legally buy a beer.

What sense is there to that? Not only do individuals mature at different ages, so do genders and personalities. Frankly, at 16 I was no more prepared realistically for a driver's license than most of my peers. Most of us are lucky to be alive today, and some are no longer with us because they were too young to deal with the thought that the human body stands little chance when metal hits rock at 60 mph, especially if they were too ignorant or cocky to wear a seat belt.

And the thought of an 18-year-old Walt Page — with braces glistening on his teeth and still rebelling against God, parents and country — being sent to boot camp and handed a gun — My God, I could have killed someone!

Gratefully, I've killed no one as yet (that I know of). And day by day, I am growing up, becoming.

Brother Paul, a monk at the Abbey of Gethsemani and a student of faces, tells me that I have an older face and that I will grow into it between now and my mid-30s. I think he may be right.

Within the past couple of years I see myself as more the Don Quixote type: tall and lanky but with a relatively proportionate nose and ears. Which wouldn't be so bad if it weren't for the rapidly disappearing hairline.

"You're the product of millions and millions of human generations," said psychiatrist Murray Bowen in an article in Saturday's *Courier-Journal*, "and you've got to understand what goes on in a family in that grand perspective; you understand too little about a person if you look just at his inner life or immediate family."

Today at 24, I am only now growing into who I will be. Three years ago, I was still puffy; I had solidified underneath, probably more so than most of my peers thanks to a stable environment and loving, honest parents, but the exterior was still malleable and undistinguished.

So many times I have told others that they would not have recognized me in high school. Today I am not so sure even I would recognize myself just three years ago. And unless my perception is unfortunately skewed, the changes have been mostly for the better.

With an additional three years of college — a sheltered, protective home life with just enough external and internal pressure to force me to progress — I believe I have solidified to the point that I am ready to

Three years ago, I was still puffy; I had solidified underneath . . . but the exterior was still malleable and undistinguished.

graduate, to leave the cloisters of UK and enter the "real world."

UK is not the Garden of Eden, but one can find spots of wonderful fertility. A student at this institution has only himself to blame if he doesn't get a better than average education.

By this I would primarily gauge the quality of one's education not by how much one earns after graduation, nor by a grade point average, or Graduate Record Examination scores, but rather by how much one grows and develops while here, and how intelligently and artistically that one uses this period of preparation as a stepping stone to a full and holistic life.

Major decisions loom large and foreboding as I and other graduating seniors continue to fit the final pieces together. So many questions are going to be raised, and inevitably answered, in the next few months. In my case, after seven years and three degrees, after discovering an identity, I say, "Great! On with the show!"

But you know, I do still have this interest in Latin American studies, and UK is supposed to have a pretty good program. Maybe. . .

Walt Page is a journalism graduate and a Kernel columnist.

The time has arrived for UK to equal itself with the rest of the nation's quality universities and have a reputation as one of America's premiere institutions. UK started an admissions requirement of students to attract students with serious scholastic intentions.

The extension of library hours would increase the interest of serious students to look at UK as more than just a school with a good basketball program surrounded by horse farms. Advertising UK as promoting higher education can be accomplished through word, but making UK a university offering higher education takes action.

Patrick C. McCarthy,
Pharmaceutical management senior

Always a 'K'?

This letter is in response to an article I read in the Kentucky Kernel concerning the University's "new plan to improve the parking situation."

When I entered this University as a freshman in 1984, I was dismayed when told that I must park in Commonwealth Stadium. I paid \$10 for a "K" sticker and the privilege of

hiking to my car in rain, sleet and snow whenever I needed to go anywhere at all. I consoled myself with the thought that, this time next year, I would have an "R" sticker and be able to park right outside my dorm.

Wrong! This past fall I returned to UK to discover (along with many other returning freshmen) that once again I had to be satisfied with "K" stickers and long, long walks to my car. And now, upon reading the previously mentioned article in the Kernel, I discover that soon there will be even fewer parking spaces than before because a new faculty club is being built.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not saying the faculty do not deserve a new club. But I must ask the question: What about us students? Where do we fit in? I live on this campus, study on this campus and work on this campus side by side with many other students who share this problem. This University and faculty do a good deal of important research, but this University was built for its students. Perhaps it is time to build some parking lots for us too.

Carla Surratt,
Personnel and industrial relations sophomore

by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Group proposes tax to support program

FRANKFORT — The governor's task force on drug and alcohol abuse yesterday proposed spending \$26 million over two years to fight a problem that it says has reached "epidemic proportions" in Kentucky.

To pay for the package, the task force proposed a tax increase on beer and wine, and a surcharge on fines for alcohol- and drug-related crimes.

The group is calling for expanded treatment for abusers — including special assistance for state workers — prevention programs in schools and other measures.

Former Gov. Julian Carroll said drug and alcohol abuse is costing state government and private businesses in Kentucky about \$3 billion each year in lost productivity, health care, crime, social programs and accidents.

General fund increases in January

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's General Fund receipts totaled \$281.2 million in January, the largest single-month total on record, the Revenue Cabinet reported yesterday.

That translated into a growth rate of 6.3 percent for the current fiscal year, supporting the administration's earlier official estimates.

The current fiscal year provides the base of the executive budget for the next two fiscal years. The administration's forecasts have been questioned by the General Assembly's budget staff, which has been more conservative.

"When you add (January's receipts) with the previous six months, it certainly puts us a little ahead of where we need to be," said Larry Hayes, state budget director and secretary of the Cabinet.

NASA not convinced rocket to blame

WASHINGTON — NASA insisted yesterday it is not yet convinced a booster rocket caused the explosion of space shuttle Challenger and said both the rocket's manufacturer and space agency experts agreed to the launch in unusual sub-freezing weather.

At the same time, the space agency released internal documents that showed a history of concern with the "O ring" seals where the four segments of the solid rocket booster are joined. In report after report, the huge rubber-like rings' elasticity and ability to contain gases were mentioned as critical items to be looked at.

Ex-Salvadoran officer describes killings

WASHINGTON — A former Salvadoran army officer, planning to seek political asylum in the United States, says he participated in death squad killings in the early 1980s and witnessed the slaughter of civilians by El Salvador's U.S.-backed military.

Ex-Lt. Ricardo Ernesto Castro, 35, a 1973 West Point graduate, described death squad killing of suspected "subversives" as a routine activity of the Salvadoran army in early 1981. He said he personally commanded four assassination missions, claiming about a dozen lives.

Castro said he also saw the army execute unarmed women and children during a counter-insurgency sweep near the Rio Lempa in the fall of 1981 and leave the bodies in shallow streams as a warning to leftist guerrillas.

Workshop

Continued from page one

key is to answer the question that is asked and prioritize information. For objective tests, it's merely the process of elimination.

She said students should learn how to read questions and take time to understand them before they confuse themselves by looking at four or five alternatives.

A new feature to the workshop this year is a one-hour lecture on test-taking anxiety. Victoria Witt, a counseling psychologist at the center, will focus on the specific problems students have about testing in general.

"Quite a few students come in for vocational and academic counseling with anxiety about taking exams," Witt said.

She said some students feel uncomfortable and freeze when they walk into a test situation. "Some students have trouble catching their breath and develop the attitude that everyone else in the room is brighter than they are."

During the one-hour session Witt will focus on recognizing what is going on inside students' heads and what is happening to them physically.

"I'll teach them to calm down through relaxation therapy," she said. "I use this type of therapy with lots of clients and it does work. It is simple and it doesn't cost anything and students can teach themselves to relax."

Another way to stop test anxiety is to think positively, she said. "I'll try to eliminate self-defeating behavior and thoughts."

Laumas said about 30 students usually attend the center's workshops, adding that "generally students feel that they are very helpful."

Registration is in 201 Frazier Hall. The fee is \$3 for students and \$15 for the public.

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Shcharansky continues fight for Jewish emigration

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Anatoly Shcharansky said yesterday he will resume the campaign for free emigration of Soviet Jews that led the Kremlin to put him in prison and labor camps for more than eight years.

Israel radio also said he sent forms to Moscow formally inviting his 77-year-old mother, Ida Milgrom, and his brother Leonid to Israel on the basis of family reunification. That is the first step in getting exit visas from the Soviet government.

The State Department said yesterday the Soviet Union has "indicated" Milgrom and other relatives of Shcharansky would be allowed to emigrate to Israel. The brief announcement did not elaborate.

The Jewish human rights activist, who was imprisoned as a spy, told Israel radio in his first interview since being released to the West: "It is my task to use my experience to help those people who stayed behind in the Soviet Union."

On Tuesday, Shcharansky walked across the Glienicke Bridge to West Berlin from Communist East Germany. Three other people held in

the East and five imprisoned in the West, all on espionage charges, were exchanged on the "bridge of spies" half an hour later.

In East Berlin, he said, he was told to walk a straight line to a car and deliberately took a zig-zag route. "Of course, that's funny, but it was a matter of principle never to agree to anything for the KGB (secret police)," he said.

"Either I didn't listen to what they told me to do, or I did exactly the opposite."

His brother Leonid, 39, told Western reporters in Moscow that Shcharansky lay down in the snow, de-

manding the return of his belongings before boarding the special plane taking him to Berlin, but finally left with only a prayer book. He crossed the bridge in borrowed clothes.

The radio said the 38-year-old mathematician and computer analyst, who was reported to have health problems during his confinement, had undergone a medical examination.

He appears pale and thin but told a government spokesman he gained more than 20 pounds because of better treatment during the last weeks before his release.

Shcharansky and his wife Avital, who led a worldwide campaign for a decade to free him, stayed out of sight most of the day, appearing only briefly on the balcony of their second-floor Jerusalem apartment.

They were separated the day after their wedding in 1974, when Avital emigrated to Israel with the understanding that her husband would follow in a few months. She began her campaign when the Soviet Union refused to let him go.

Shcharansky said he knew "almost nothing" of the international efforts for his release and often was denied routine mail privileges.

Doors

Continued from page one

doors needed would cost \$5,000 each. So far, almost \$1,000 has been raised. The Handicap Student Services has also pledged a \$1,000 contribution.

If SGA can raise \$3,000 toward its goal of \$5,000, the University will match its funds.

University administrators have said the doors aren't considered a priority because it isn't required by law.

"We get occasional complaints from students, but it has not been a burning issue," said Jake Karnes, director of handicap services.

Library officials have noticed the lack of handicap access to the library for some time. Paul Willis, director of libraries, said the doors are "something that ought to have priority consideration."

Radio

Continued from page one

Some senators also questioned whether students had actually used the office hours to come in the SGA office and see their senators. "A lot more people come up to me at Bash Riprocks (a local bar) than the SGA office," Monroe said.

Senator at Large Brad Dixon said the whole problem with the rule was it tried to legislate commitment. The senate "can't legislate something outwardly to

something that's not there inwardly."

In other senate proceedings, the senate allocated \$200 to bring Sharon Tension to speak on campus. Tension is director of the Center for U.S.-U.S.S.R. Initiatives.

Tension has made 10 trips to the Soviet Union in the past 2 1/2 years. Tension will speak at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 at a location to be determined.

Recruits

Continued from page one

Claiborne said that this year's freshman class is a good group, but indicated that it is unknown as to how well the signees will play next season.

"High school records don't necessarily indicate what they're going to do in college. I don't think anybody can know for sure how a recruiting class is going to turn out," Claiborne said.

Assistant coach Dick Redding said it will be difficult for a freshman to gain starting position on next year's

squad. "It's difficult for anyone to jump in there and start, come in and learn the system and get used to SEC play," he said.

UK has 20 scholarships to offer prospective players and it has already allotted 13.

Other recruits who signed yesterday are as follows: John Bolden, Male High School, Louisville; Randy Holleran, McKeesport High School, McKeesport, Penn.; Ed Keenan, Tara Valla High School, Coral Springs, Fla.; Paul McDowell, Bal-

lard High School, Louisville; and Mike Meece, Madeira High School, Madeira, Ohio.

Also, Mike Nord, St. Xavier High School, Louisville; Carlo Phillips, Owensboro High School, Owensboro, Ky.; Steve Phillips, Fairfield High School, Fairfield, Ohio; Gary Ralston, Cuyahoga Falls High School, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Scott Rayburn, L.V. Berkner High School, Richardson, Texas; and Dean Wilkes, Fairland High School, Proctorville, Ohio.

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305 Southland Dr. 277-6111
1800 Alexandria Dr. 276-5019
10% off on any regular prices. Offer good on any tire purchase.

Frame & Save 2208 Nicholasville Rd. Zanesville Center 277-4214. 10% off dry-mounting. 20% off in-stock posters. Not good with any coupons or other discounts.

Hart's Laundry and Dry-Cleaning
606 S. Broadway 252-5525
Glenhurst Plaza 277-9456
327 Romney Rd. 266-6471
777 N. Broadway 259-0326
15% Discount

Dick Baker's Yamaha Music World 111 Mallard Ave. 251-7062
20% discount with Student ID.

Arby's Roast Beef Restaurants 267 S. Jefferson 252-6961. 10% discount with purchase of any Arby's Sandwich.

Campus Hardee's Restaurant 265 Euclid Ave. 255-8322. 10% discount on any purchase. Also valid at 2175 Nicholasville Rd. Both Hardees open 24 hours.

Tenth Gear Bicycle Shop 1000 Lexington Rd. Lexington 257-2229. 10% discount on all parts and service. Also 10% discount on HEAD ski rental equipment.

Ski Butler Inc. 1000 Lexington Rd. Lexington 257-2229. 10% discount on any purchase. Also valid at 2175 Nicholasville Rd. Both Hardees open 24 hours.

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