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University has plans for storms

UK one link in civil defense chain

By KIMBERLY SISK
Staff Writer

This week's severe weather may have prompted some members of the University community to wonder what measures UK takes in making the campus aware of watches and warnings.

The division of public safety, part of the department of Human Resource Services, has an emergency plan that is part of the state civil defense network, said Wally Skiba, director of the department.

All weather information is received through the UK police dispatcher from the Bluegrass Airport, and Skiba's department is responsible for seeing that the campus is notified of threatening weather.

"It all starts with the police dispatcher," said Garry Beach, manager of the Office of Fire and Accident Prevention. Beach explained that the dispatcher has a radio monitor in touch with the fire department and the civil defense network. "He has certain people to call if there is a tornado watch."

If the watch develops into a warning he renotifies those people, and a police officer is dispatched to the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower to watch for funnel clouds, Beach said.

A communication network is used to notify various groups on campus, including residence halls and the dean of students office, in the event of severe weather, Skiba said.

"Police vehicles are dispatched with sirens and (public address) systems to pre-designated areas on campus to warn those out in the street" in case of a tornado warning or other serious weather conditions, Skiba said.

There was a tornado watch yesterday that changed to a warning between 8:30 a.m. and 8:45 a.m., Skiba said. "There were no reportable sightings yesterday, but we kept in constant touch with the weather bureau."

"All of the residence buildings have evacuation plans and have been instructed on how to use them," Beach said. "However, we don't recommend evacuation from the building; it is best to get to the lowest floor in a central corridor."

"In the classroom buildings, we don't at this time have an emergency evacuation plan or emergency procedure for the buildings," he said. "It's something we don't have and possibly need."

Right now it is up to the individual professor and student to decide if emergency procedures are necessary, Beach said.

"It's hard to get word out to so many people," Beach said. "We try but I'm sure we could do a better job."

Although campus does not have its own siren system, the city does. Beach said the closest siren is at the fire department across from the Peterson Service Building.

Lexington Fire Chief Earl McDaniels said the alarm did not go off yesterday because the weather bureau at Bluegrass Airport never sent a warning notice.

SGA joins law school to invite Nader to speak

By JAY BLANTON
Staff Writer

SGA, in conjunction with the UK law school, allocated \$750 last week for bringing noted consumer advocate Ralph Nader to campus.

Nader will speak March 27 in Memorial Hall as part of Student Bar Association Week.

Cost for bringing Nader to UK is \$2,250. The lecture will be open to the public.

John Dotson, president of the student bar association, said Nader would draw a large student interest.

"I think Ralph Nader will draw a lot of name recognition; he will draw a big crowd," he said. "Last year we had Dr. (William) DeVries of Louisville who pretty much packed the place."

DeVries pioneered the Jarvis-7 artificial heart transplant.

Nader, an author and lawyer with a practice in Hartford, Conn., is known for his work in advancing the cause of consumer protection, particularly with regard to U.S. auto safety.



Sunny side up

McCall Morehead, left, Tim Watson and Phil Risinger get ready for spring break this week by sunning themselves on the roof of the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

Students protest space cuts in organizations center

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

A recommendation by the Student Activities Board to give Student Agencies space in the Student Organizations and Activities Center prompted representatives of some organizations to protest yesterday.

SAB voted 10 to 6 Tuesday night in favor of Student Agencies' request to be relocated in 106 Student Center.

Student Agencies, a campus entrepreneurial program, cited a lack of space for existing agencies as well as a desire for room for future growth as reasons behind its request.

Dwayne Willis, a member of College Republicans, took the initiative in the protest by encircling the space in question with a blue streamer. An SAB suggestion box also was included in the marked off area.

Posters reading "WARNING!! No-student zone by recommendation of the Student Activities Board" and "Private Property of Student Agencies" also were hung on the streamer and placed within its border.

Willis said the reason for the protest was SAB's lack of insight about the recommendation. "We feel that the student body or at least the student organizations we represent are getting the runaround by SAB," he said.

He referred to SAB as "a non-representative body." "We believe we (student organizations) use the area well and we deserve it," said Kevin Greene, a member of Socially Concerned Students.

Some student organization members said they had no knowledge of the proposal until a few hours before Tuesday night's meeting.

Representatives from Student Organizations and Student Agencies made their appeals to SAB at the meeting.

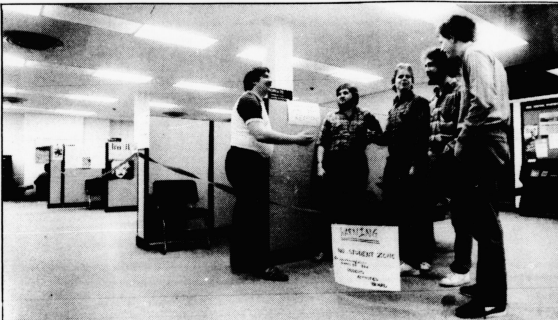
Patrick Fitzwater, a spokesman for Student Organizations and the president of UK Prime Users Group, said the space allocation in the center was based on equality instead of the size of the organization.

"We believe this is unfair to student organizations already there or to student organizations that may come later," Fitzwater said.

He said Student Agencies' request would displace six cubicles in the center, five of which are filled.

However, Micha Anderson, vice president of Student Agencies, said the six cubicles could be placed elsewhere in the room. He said his organization reaches more students than others and therefore deserves more space.

Fran Simms, chairman of SAB's travel committee, suggested that Student Agencies pay rent for the requested space. "I think if



Five students protest a space reduction yesterday in the Student Organizations and Activities Center.

they're making a profit off something students are paying for, they should somehow pay it back."

Sam Hughes, chairman of the SAB special activities committee, commented on the nature of the business Student Agencies conducts.

"The Student Organization Center was set up for student organizations," he said. "I personally don't

think of Student Agencies as a student organization. I think of it as a business."

Student Agencies' main concern was for what it saw as unused space in the organization center. Anderson said many of the organizations with offices in the center never used them and some had additional offices elsewhere.

"I cannot see how we can justify that much space going to waste," said Diane Purdy, an SAB member-at-large.

SAB's recommendation will go to Frank Harris, director of the Student Center, and Joe Burch, dean of students, before Student Agencies' request is finalized.

High tide

Students make spring break sunny for Florida merchants

By BRAD COOPER
Senior Staff Writer

Students won't be the only ones enjoying the Florida beaches next week.

Florida merchants will be hard at work watching their profits match the height of the tourist season as students take a break from a hectic school schedule to relax and bronze their bodies beneath the sun.

Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce officials expect almost 3,500 students from midwestern universities to crowd their beaches.

With a projected average expenditure of \$2.7 million from student expenses by the end of the spring break season.

Nocera attributed this to the fact that spring break falls in the middle of the tourist season and motel and hotel rates are about 40 percent above normal rates.

"The biggest problem (for spring break) ... is that rooms are hard to get," he said. "Because it is the peak season, motel prices are high."

"Basically it is a rule of thumb that the rates in the (off season) can be 40 percent lower than normal."

Although the spring break phenomenon is growing in Fort Myers, Daytona and Fort Lauderdale, it's not crucial to the Fort Myers tourism economy, Nocera said.

"Fort Lauderdale and Daytona are dependent upon spring break," he said. "During tourist season we get about 550,000 people during a three-month period; 3,500 to 4,500 will be spring break kids — I think that puts it in perspective."

Andy Newman, an account executive for Newman, Blittz and McConnell public relations and marketing agency, which handles promotions for Key West, said the increasing number of students traveling to the Florida Keys has made an impact on the economy.

"I think every year we continually see an increase in the number of col-

lege students and it's not just in Key West but in the entire Keys," Newman said.

During the tourist season, which he said runs from about Dec. 15 to Easter, hotel costs run around 15 percent to 20 percent above normal rates.

Overall, Fort Lauderdale should pull in between \$120 and \$160 million from students spending spring break there.

The merchants at these hot spots are enthusiastic about the influx of students during spring break.

"(Merchants) are extremely receptive to (students)," Newman said. "There haven't been any problems via excessive drinking or rowdiness."

Merchants expect that by the end of the semester 300,000 students, at a rate of 40,000 a week, will have spent their spring break in Fort Lauderdale.

Ezra Coultry, who serves on the spring break task force for Fort Lauderdale and is owner of the Mar-

INSIDE

The Broadway Nights series at the Opera House continues tonight with "The American Dancemachine." For a preview of this anthology of modern dance, see DIVERSIONS, Page 2.

The UK baseball team trounced Kentucky Wesleyan 14-1 in its home opener yesterday. For the game story, see SPORTS, Page 6.

WEATHER

Thunderstorms are likely today with a high from 65 to 70. There is a 20 percent chance of showers tonight with a low in the mid 60s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a high around 60.

Information for this story was also gathered by Special Projects Editor Scott Ward.

See MERCHANTS, Page 5

DIVERSIONS

Glitter, music found in 'Dancemachine'

By ERIK REECE
Staff Writer

Tonight Lee Theodore will bring her brainchild, "The American Dancemachine," to Lexington's Opera House in what promises to be an anthology of modern dance.

The fifth attraction in the Broadway Nights series, "The American Dancemachine" is a combination of past Broadway song and dance numbers meant to preserve the vitality of the original choreography long after the musicals that contained them have come and gone.

Theodore's idea for the show came from her frustrations that, after shows closed, many popular dances were never seen again by large audiences. Unlike ballet, much of the dancing in Broadway musicals is never recorded for reproduction or posterity.

The result of Theodore's efforts is a hand-picked, 19-member cast who appear on stage together and apart for two hours of vibrant theater dance. "Dancemachine" is in its 10th year of production and has been

hailed as a living archive, an essential component of dance if it is to be remembered and preserved.

The two hours of dance cover 16 numbers that range from "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" of 1945 to "The Aggie Song" from "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" of '78.

The choice of the selected numbers comes from a repertoire of 80-some-odd versions of old dances reconstructed by Theodore and her cohorts.

Like "42nd Street," "The American Dancemachine" is cast in the genre of the glamorous glittery Broadway dance production. Yet the silver lining of this musical comedy is that it incorporates the best of both worlds in that all the audience sees is choice dances from choice musicals.

The San Francisco Chronicle's Gerald Nachman says of "Dancemachine" that there is no thin plot or fat dialogue to wait for. "If you love musicals," he says, "it's essential. Even if you hate musicals, you'll love it."

Even the intermission of "Dancemachine" is entertaining. Harold Cromer shuffles and shimmys through a 20-minute history of black dance that ranges from minstrel to Mr. Bojangles.

This year, "Dancemachine" will perform twice in New York and in 35 other U.S. cities. It has also toured major European cities, Italy and Japan.

Theodore accounts for her corps' devotion to performing: "Audiences love it; they can relate to it, sing it, dance it. Theater dance is our own American art form."

Theodore acted as chief choreographer on Broadway for "Baker Street" and "The Apple Tree,"



The 19-member cast of Lee Theodore's "The American Dancemachine" will be at the Opera House tonight for the opening of the fifth show in this season's Broadway Nights series.

among other musicals. A dancer herself, Theodore's pedigree includes "Damn Yankees," "The King and I" and "West Side Story."

"The American Dancemachine" opens at 8 tonight in the Opera House and continues through Saturday. The Saturday performance is a 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets are \$26 and \$16 for evening performances; \$24 and \$14 for the matinee. They are available at the Lexington Center Ticket Office Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or by phone through CHARG-A-TICK, 223-3335. Discounts are available for groups of 15 or more.

Whitney Houston for Whitney Houston. The Movie or TV Soundtrack honor went to Miami Vice; Original Cast Album award went to Cats. George Winston's December was best selling jazz album.

'Fraternity Vacation' on TV for spring break

By WESLEY MILLER
Staff Writer

There will be lots of interesting stuff worth watching on the TV set (other than college basketball games) during the rigorous spring break ahead.

Although it doesn't quite fit in with the bar-hopping and beach-combing scene, one of the best movies of 1984 will premiere March 23 on The Movie Channel. F. Murray Abraham won an Oscar for his performance as Antonio Salieri, a veteran composer who becomes obsessed with outdoing young composer Wolfgang Mozart (Tom Hulce) in director Milos Forman's Amadeus (rated PG), which cleaned up eight Academy Awards.

Despite their feature-role inexperience, Hulce and Abraham are absolutely marvelous, particularly Abraham, who may have one of the most expressive faces in the movies today. Even those who do not particularly care for classical music will enjoy this classic.

It's definitely not coincidence that last year's Fraternity Vacation (rated R) is being shown right in the middle of spring break (March 21 on HBO, to be exact). Stephen Geoffreys ("Heaven Help Us," "Fright Night") repeats his role as a nerdy high school student who, with a crew of friends right out of "Party's," goes down South for a week of fun and extreme violence during spring break.

This is your usual high school, T & A, fun-in-the-sun type of feature, with little or nothing original added

RE-FLICK-TIONS

to the formula. It exists only to give all of you who are not going to Florida next week a dose of what you could be doing if you were there; that is, if there were no such things as laws, morals or common sense.

One of the big surprises of last year was the success of the debut album of Julian Lennon. This Friday, Showtime will debut Julian Lennon: Stand By Me, a concert performance that will feature selections from Volante, along with a few covers of past Beatles' hits.

In addition to these, there are a host of other enjoyable movies that will make everyone forget that they have to return here in a week and a half. These are the type of flicks that need no summarizing; their names tell the story.

On HBO: Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi star in The Blues Brothers; Kathleen Turner and Michael Douglas battle Danny Devito in Romancing the Stone (also on Showtime); Jeff Bridges and Rachel Ward live and love together in Against All Odds (also on The Movie Channel and Showtime).

On Cinemax: Robert Hays still can't control his drinking problem in Airplane (also on Showtime); Molly Ringwald still can't dodge Anthony Michael Hall in Sixteen Candles; Dudley Moore and Sir John Gielgud star in Arthur.

Merchandisers award 'The Boss' and Madonna

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The people who sell their record albums say Bruce Springsteen, Madonna and Dire Straits are tops.

They were also among the top recording artists honored Monday by the National Association of Record-Merchandisers. The awards,

based on receipts from music stores across the nation, were presented at the merchandisers' 28th annual convention held in Century City.

Springsteen's Born in the U.S.A. was named best selling album of 1985 and best selling album by a male artist. Madonna's Like a Vir-

gin was named best selling album by a female artist, and Dire Straits' Brothers in Arms was cited as best selling album by a group.

Black Music Album awards went to Billy Ocean for Suddenly, Kool and the Gang for Emergency and

Whitney Houston for Whitney Houston.

The Movie or TV Soundtrack honor went to Miami Vice; Original Cast Album award went to Cats. George Winston's December was best selling jazz album.

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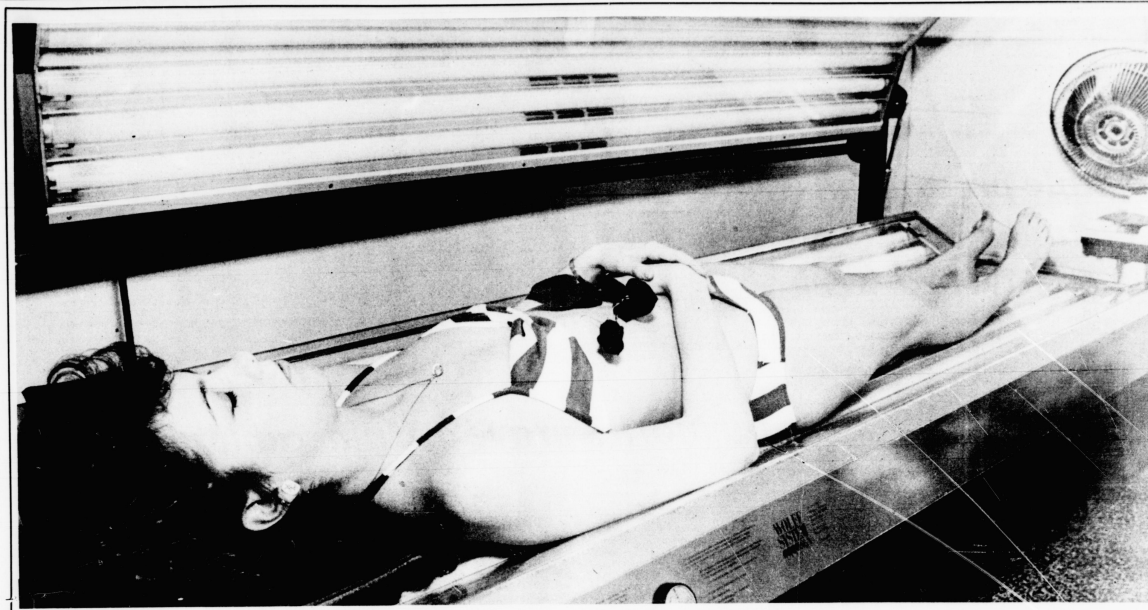
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ENTERPRISE

Scott Ward
Special Projects Editor



Ford's Fitness Center, located at 2100 Oxford Circle, is one of the 40 or so establishments in Lexington that have tanning beds or booths. These devices are among the hottest cosmetic aids on the market.

TanAid

Tanning booths, beds offer customers some benefits, pose possible risks

By KIMBERLY SISK
Staff Writer

In August 1978, three entrepreneurs in the small town of Searcy, Ark. (population 11,000) converted half of an old house into what soon became one of the hottest cosmetic aids on the market—a tanning salon. After word of the "bright idea" (as *Time* magazine described it in a 1980 article) spread, tanning booths and later tanning beds started spreading like wildfire.

Lexington currently has about 40 tanning salons which attract patrons looking for a good base tan before a spring break trek to the beach or those just trying to keep up a tan all year long.

"We have a good amount of year-round customers, but business is heaviest in the spring time," said Kerry Davis, owner of Tanique, the oldest tanning salon in Lexington. "People like to come in before they go on a trip and get their skin conditioned so they won't go on the beach and burn."

Kathy Walker, a computer science sophomore, said she goes to tanning salons all year because "I'm so light complected. I just feel and look better with a tan."

Her roommate, accounting sophomore Stephanie Proctor, said she went to a tanning clinic to get a base for spring break.

Pricing for an artificial tan range from \$3 to \$7.

One tanning bed operator said some people are apprehensive about using the beds because of the fact that they close around them. But customers say the beds are very easy to relax in.

"People like to come in before they go on a trip and get their skin conditioned so they won't go on the beach and burn."

Kerry Davis,
owner of Tanique

Joy Brown, a marketing junior who visits a tanning bed about twice a week, said, "If I'm tired it's really easy to relax and fall asleep."

Magazine articles and a Lexington dermatologist suggest that there may be other reasons to be apprehensive about going to a salon. Tanique offers the use of tanning beds as well as tanning booths. Booths emit ultra-violet B (UVB) rays, which are like the rays you get from the sun. Davis said these are burning rays and are used to condition skin for a tan. Tanique's booth sessions are limited to 15 minutes.

Tanning beds use ultra-violet A (UVA) rays, which filter out the burning rays and provide a more cosmetic tan, Davis said. Patrons are allowed to stay in the beds for 30 minutes at a time.

Although the beds are more popular, Lexington dermatologist Dr. Joseph Buecker said they have some drawbacks. "The UVA rays can cause premature aging of the skin as they penetrate deeper than the UVB rays," he said. The rays



ROLAND MULLINS, Kernel Graphics

also suppress the skin's immune system, and can leave people more susceptible to infections and cancer, Buecker said.

Buecker said he couldn't see any benefit to tanning beds. "Getting a base tan makes sense until you realize that you build a base tan to UVA rays but not to natural sunlight, which is UVB."

On the other hand, UVB rays "are about 100 times more potent than the UVA rays and have been known to cause skin cancer," he said.

David L. Duarte, a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration, was quoted in *Madeleine* as saying, "Any claims that UVA radiation is safer are misleading. Both UVA and UVB pose a risk to the user," he said, as either type of ray can cause damage to the elastic tissue and collagen that make skin supple.

Buecker said he is opposed to tanning clinics in general. "Society looks upon a tan as a real health status symbol. I look upon a tan as skin damage."

"Getting a base tan makes sense until you realize that you build a base tan to (ultra-violet A) rays but not to natural sunlight, which is (ultra-violet B)."

Dr. Joseph Buecker,
Lexington dermatologist

wearing goggles is a must. "Both UVA and UVB rays can definitely affect the cornea. Just closing your eyes is not enough because the rays can get through the eyelids and do damage," he said.

Ruggles said they require customers to wear goggles "to help prevent glaucoma and cataracts." Another concern is whether or not people should wear contact lenses while they tan.

Ruggles said that while Sun Times has customers who wear contacts, she suggests that people not wear them.

Buecker said as long as people wear goggles, contacts shouldn't be a problem.

Other protection measures taken at salons are to sanitize the beds, set 30 minutes as the maximum time limit, change the bulbs in the beds often and have customers fill out personal information cards.

Most salons have a policy to ask for doctor recommendations if customers are currently using a medication that could cause side effects. A September, 1980 issue of *Seventeen* listed tetracycline, birth

control pills and some perfumes and cosmetics as possibly causing photosensitivity.

Buecker also said some skin care drugs and diuretics can cause reactions. There are also some "prescription and non-prescription drugs that can be aggravated and cause rashes," he said.

Tanning beds can also cause some side effects on their own. Some reactions to the rays include headaches, irritated eyes, blisters and sun poisoning.

Walker, who usually visits a bed twice a week, said that after using a tanning bed she is more prone to fever blisters.

Proctor said she once received sun poisoning while using a tanning bed and had to stop going for a little while.

All of the operators spoken to said they had not had problems with customers having reactions.

Although they are probably the most popular, tanning booths and beds are not the only cosmetic tanning aids available.

Tanning pills, which are illegal in the United States, contain a form of carotene that is available in some health food stores. Carotene has been approved by the FDA for use in food.

There have been reports of serious allergic reactions after use of tanning pills and some side effects including orange skin, bright orange blood, brick red facial coloring, itchy skin and discoloration of the soles and palms, according to an article in *McCall's* magazine.

Tanning creams, which produce a temporary tan, are also available, and are apparently safe, according to the *Mademoiselle* article.

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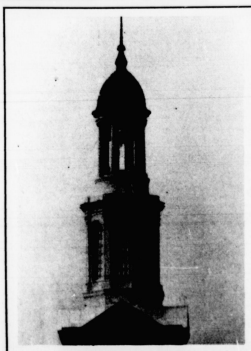
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Simple precautions can make breaks go your way next week

The words "Have a nice spring break" mean more than just having a good time. They should mean taking the right precautions to make sure you get good breaks.

Of course, you probably don't want to hear about taking precautions on the beach or on the streets of whatever tropical oasis you happen to be enjoying. You probably don't want to hear about the chances of arrest, theft or accident, either.

But if you reserve just a little mental space for your normal thought processes, you make the odds a lot better for getting those good breaks and having a nice vacation.

Alcohol responsibility is going to be a big part of your concerns. If you haven't heard it by now, we'll tell you again: Don't drink and drive, for God's sake. Wherever you want to end up by next Friday, a coffin probably isn't one of them.

A new Florida law that bans drinking on or near the beach adds a different dimension to the alcohol issue. Under this law, police have already neared last year's total of arrests for the entire spring break period, even though four weeks of break remain.

The danger of theft is also always present when a mass of strangers congregate in one place. Getting your friends, old or newly made, to watch out for your things (and vice versa) can ensure you come home with everything you left with.

Don't stay out in the sun too long and always watch for sharks. Have a good break.

WHAT'S THE #1 HEALTH THREAT TO NICARAGUAN CIVILIANS?



A. CONTRA-AIDS

Other convictions fall before Liddy's confidence in his truth

G. Gordon Liddy possesses all the characteristics of a successful public speaker: poise, charm, sensitivity to his audience. Most of all, his use of language demonstrates his oratorical mastery. Last Wednesday night, he definitely held control over his audience.

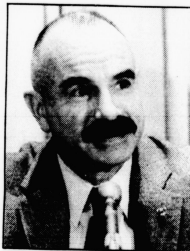
But his selective use of fact and his charisma mark him as a dangerous man.

Certainly Liddy should be forgiven for his crimes (breaking and entering, illegal domestic surveillance) especially since he paid his dues by serving time — though that incarceration represents a fraction of the time the common American would serve under the same circumstances.

Furthermore, Liddy can now enjoy the ripening fruits of his fame: He can speak his opinions before an enthusiastic audience at about \$4,000 a crack (at least, that's what the Student Government Association paid). From that standpoint, Liddy represents what all of us Americans secretly dream: to speak our minds before a large audience, have our opinions accepted and make money doing it.

However, if you listen closely to Liddy (keeping the fact at the back of your mind that he is an ex-con), you might find some dangerous inconsistencies.

For instance, his use of facts to support his claims is at the least highly suspect. He cited America's thirder ranks of combat-ready troops opposite Soviet bloc nations



G. GORDON LIDDY

as another example of America's weakening position. Logic would have it that no one who is out-manned can win a battle (sorry, Rambo).

Another of his major concerns, and one that got him into trouble with Watergate in the first place, is his insistence upon national security, the code word the Nixon administration attempted to use as its apologetic for the break-in.

Liddy's argument is that the American people do not need to know everything, and he has a point. After all, we certainly didn't need to know that former President Jimmy Carter had to ride a doughnut on Air Force One home to Plains, Ga., for

Christmas because of his hemorrhoids.

On the other hand, we Americans have, under the tutelage of the Constitution's framers, believed in participatory democracy, the "one man, one vote" ideal. If a people affirms self-rule, then they must know as much as possible about their government's doings in order to know how to be governed. A people that is kept in the dark about its government's activities is one that borders dangerously close to totalitarianism.

The First Amendment and its amendments were instituted so that the people would remain informed. National security could become a defense for any government activ-

Guest OPINION

ity, a laissez faire somnambulism by the people, no matter what the case.

Liddy counters with the statement that anyone, including the KGB, can go to the New York Public Library for important military information. Nevertheless, we can assume that the top-secret papers is safely stored away from the public.

What Liddy presents is a picture of America as a pristine country emeshed in a Machiavellian world, as if the world had never been this way before. In other words, he's creating for us a national paranoia where no one can be trusted, and that everyone is out to get us. Of course, considering the history of our foreign policy decisions, you wonder if some of the ill feelings aren't justified. We want democracy and free speech, but we'll support a dictator if he at least pays lip-service to our interests.

Moreover, Liddy's own activities betray his words. Not only did he break the laws, but he also rebelled against prison authority by breaking into the warden's office and photocopying the warden's most sensitive business (the audience loved that one). Thus does he refute his own

argument: Allow government to protect itself, follow the rules, but disobey them when government does not suit your perception of reality.

At this juncture, Liddy shows no difference from the anti-war protesters he so condemns. They practiced civil disobedience, too, but, according to Liddy, for the wrong reasons.

Which brings the argument to the final point: What Liddy is essentialy making is a "trust me" assertion. He's the one who knows the truth, he's the one who has the beliefs. After all, they represent The Truth. But believing that you have the corner on reality is a very dangerous act of faith. Other orators have felt the same way and have in turn led their countries to sure destruction.

In his book *The Undiscovered Self*, Carl Jung argues that "the mass

crushes out the insight and reflection that are still possible with the individual, and this necessarily leads to doctrinaire and authoritarian tyranny if ever the constitutional state should succumb to weakness."

We need only remember that the emphasis of a university is on development of the individual. Furthermore, the university should be the prime place for the free interchange of ideas.

This does not mean that we should not listen to Liddy or not invite him to speak, even if he does charge an exorbitant fee. It does mean that in a free society, the individual is as important as the mass. If that were not the case in this country, we might still be a British colony.

Staff Writer David Taylor is an English graduate student.

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.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

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.



Memories prove as vulnerable as goods

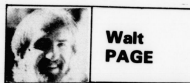
Somewhere between here and there, someone (damn his unknown soul) has part of my life, a piece of my history that I had carefully packed away with the hope of reliving some of my better days.

As I curse this person — or persons by now — I try to picture them in the darker corners of my angry mind. I see them looking over their shoulders as they rifle through the package, hoping no one sees them, or that if caught, they would simply have to share part of the loss as payment for someone's complicity and silence.

If I squint, I see their eyes darting around in the dark. They know what they are doing is wrong, that they are hurting someone, even if they will never know who or how badly, even if they have no idea of the seed of searing hatred they planted that day to take root like a red-tipped dandelion as the months passed.

As they finally break the heavy-duty tape on the large gray and black suitcase, ripping my name and address off and discarding it in the dirt below their feet, I see their eyes jump with surprise at the early Christmas present they were granted — my unwilling gift, all wrapped and waiting for their thieving hands to tear into it with a glee as wrappage as a child's, but with a spirit and intent as different as only the passing of time can create.

Piece by carefully wrapped piece, they pull out my memories, setting each one to the side, some carefully because of their obvious monetary value, some with not a moment's thought. They don't see the memories, the faces and times and places so deeply embedded in each piece of that mailed parcel. If they



Wait PAGE

saw what I see, and felt what I feel, could they have continued?

No. All they saw was a chance to pull a fast buck or an opportunity to engage in warped fun and games or the possibility of adding to their own store of (illicit) memories, thoughts of one day when they scored, quick and easy, and for them, painlessly and without regret.

Even as I write, they are creating a new history via my old one. The new blue overcoat, wool and knee-length, well-made for an Alaskan (or a Kentucky) winter. If it was stolen when I bought it (instead of maybe California), it could very well be protecting some son-of-a-bitch from a well deserved case of Alaskan hypothermia this very moment.

So, too, the brand new, heavy-duty Army field jacket, extra large, with lots of pockets and zippers. I had wanted one for years, since my GI Joe days as a rug-rat. So one afternoon in preparation for work in an Alaskan fish cannery in a little town where it stayed cold and wet year round, I picked out a beautiful one in the midst of a new shipment at a surplus store.

The man told me through his cigar smoke that the new ones, especially the heavy ones, were expensive, but well worth it. And, hey, I was in Alaska, by gum, and the meaning of my very own Army field jacket,

Even as I write, they are creating a new history via my old one. The new blue overcoat . . . could very well be protecting some son-of-a-bitch from a well deserved case of Alaskan hypothermia.

complete with Alaskan wear and tear and a few stains, carried more weight with me than the dent the purchase would make in my credit card.

If the thieves had the time, they probably tried the coats on then and there, maybe even wore them home, with the rest of their loot laughingly and nervously stuck in the pockets, such as my watch, a cassette player and a dozen tapes, my photographic flash equipment and the like. Most of the package was small valuables, hand-size and tightly packed in the most valuable-looking of the parcels I mailed back.

I figured the postal people would handle my expensive suitcase more carefully than a cardboard box, especially if I wrote, "Please handle with care: Damageable valuables inside."

Rather than drawing attention to the need for careful handling, my address — written alongside my address on cardboard and taped securely to four sides of the suitcase — were an invitation to a dishonest

somebody, somewhere between here and there.

Some time ago, I picked up at the post office the remains of this package (four of the five mailed parcels arrived, only the largest, most valuable was stolen), dirty and damaged, the tape ripped and the contents jumbled. They didn't take a pair of glasses, empty 35 millimeter film cassettes and most of my developed slides.

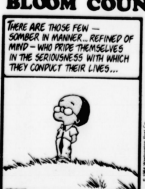
Within the past month, I have for the most part laid this to rest, settled with the insurance company, obtaining two-thirds of the worth of my stolen possessions — the monetary worth, that is, not the real worth.

On the slides — the only truly priceless and irreplaceable part of the package other than the inherent memories — scenes of the summer bounce off my eyes, including some shots in which I am wearing a brand new, though somewhat rumpled, Army field jacket, smiling, creating and living the memories that were assaulted a month later.

In the past, I have edited my slides soon after returning from a journey. This time I have been more reticent. Maybe it's because of the memories I see in them. And maybe it's because of the memories they can't bring back.

Wait Page is a journalism graduate, a senior in nursing, philosophy and religious studies; and a *Kernel* columnist.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Wage bill amended by Senate committee

FRANKFORT — A House bill to raise Kentucky's minimum wage was approved yesterday by the Senate Labor and Industry Committee...

Most Popsicles to lose one of their sticks

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. — The two-stick Popsicle, created during the Depression so that slurpers could share with a friend, will be mostly phased out to please mothers who think the big treats are too messy, its maker says.

Spaniards vote to stay in NATO

MADRID, Spain — Spaniards voted yesterday to keep their country in NATO in a surprise victory for the pro-European policies of Socialist Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez...

Barrioueto said that with 38.4 percent of the total vote counted, 38.6 percent of the ballots cast had gone against the referendum...

During the 40-day campaign, the strongly pro-NATO conservative opposition called on Spaniards to abstain from voting to protest holding the referendum...

As recently as last week, public opinion polls indicated voters would reject NATO membership by a margin of 4 to 7 percentage points.

The surprise vote results signalled strong rejection of the conservatives, and indicated Gonzalez could defeat conservative and communist opponents to win another four-year term if general elections are held as expected in October.

Reagan sends Habib to Central America

By TERENCE HUNT Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, trying to bolster his case for military aid for Nicaraguan rebels, sent special envoy Philip Habib to Central America yesterday and said critics who claim the United States is not interested in a negotiated settlement "are making ridiculous noises."

Asked about assertions that the United States is not interested in a negotiated settlement for Nicaragua, Reagan replied, "The critics have been making ridiculous noises for a long time and that's one of the most ridiculous."

There was renewed talk on Capitol Hill about a compromise on the package. However, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We're not interested in anything short of getting the president's package approved, without restrictions."

Republican-led Senate is tentatively scheduled to vote the next day.

There was renewed talk on Capitol Hill about a compromise on the package. However, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We're not interested in anything short of getting the president's package approved, without restrictions."

Yet, Reagan did not rule out the possibility of a 60 or 75-day delay in

delivering aid, to give negotiations another chance. "We're continuing to talk about all possibilities like that," Reagan said.

Escorting Habib to his car in the White House driveway, Reagan said the United States is "still seeking some openings in negotiations with the Sandinistas" but that "nine times now, they have refused."

Asked about assertions that the United States is not interested in a negotiated settlement for Nicaragua, Reagan replied, "The critics have been making ridiculous noises for a long time and that's one of the most ridiculous."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said he had sent the White House "information on what may be the basis" of a compromise on Reagan's proposal.

Symposium to analyze Soviet moves

By KEITH ASHLEY Contributing Writer

Louis D. Sell, the U.S. State Department's deputy director of the Office of Soviet Union Affairs, will be one of four speakers discussing social and political changes in the Soviet Union today.

A symposium on "Gorbachev's Russia: The Party and the People" will be presented at 2:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Theater.

The lecture will allow people to learn firsthand what forces are at work in the Soviet Union, said Roger Anderson, acting chairman of the department of Russian and Eastern studies.

"This is the formative time for the Gorbachev era," he said. "The plans currently being laid in the Soviet Union will be guiding forces for the next 10 years."

Prior to this congressional gathering, Gorbachev began work on re-vamping the governmental hierarchy by replacing between one-half and one-third of the congressional delegates. Anderson said this was primarily a process of taking the older directors, representatives of an earlier time and replacing them with newer, younger delegates.

University will also special Friday's Eastern European political science. Anderson said the speakers will offer insights into the methods and mechanisms currently used by the Soviet leader. Some discussion will concern upcoming changes that might be made.

The 27th Congress of the Communist Party recently was held in the Soviet Union and Gorbachev delivered a five-hour address to the delegates, setting forth his proposals for change. His two main goals are a consolidation of personal power in the party and a major turnaround in the economy.

Other plans Gorbachev has for the economy are a decrease in widespread alcohol abuse among workers and an improvement in the general work ethic and in production incentive.

Other questions concern foreign policy changes, including the Soviet Union's stance in Afghanistan and in relations with the United States.

working the economic structure of the Soviet Union. Anderson said the economy is "notoriously inefficient," especially in the areas of agriculture and industry. One of the greatest causes for this failure is operation is breakdown in communication and central planning, he said.

As an example, Anderson explained the way Moscow handles the nation's agriculture. The government gives the planting order and, regardless of circumstances, the people are forced to do their farming while the needed resources, such as machinery and fertilizer, are made available by the government.

Before the revolution, Russia was a great exporter of grain. Now it is dependent on imports from the United States and Canada.

Other questions concern foreign policy changes, including the Soviet Union's stance in Afghanistan and in relations with the United States.

Merchants

Continued from page one

riot Beach Hotel, said the average student will spend about \$225 on a spring break in Fort Lauderdale. Coutry said students should expect to spend about a \$140 a night for a room in Fort Lauderdale.

That, he said, "Some will share rooms and will about four to five a room, it will only be about \$20 a night."

boost to the economy will affect major businesses as well as many small businesses. "You can't not think of major businesses, you have to think of gas stations and McDonald's," he said.

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SPORTS

Willie Hiest
Sports Editor

John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

SIDELINES

Staff and AP reports

NCAA Tournament gets under way today

Thirty-two teams begin their road to Dallas today at four regional sites in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

In the East Region at Greensboro, N.C., No. 1 seed Duke plays Mississippi Valley State, followed by Old Dominion vs. West Virginia, Oklahoma vs. Northeastern and Virginia vs. DePaul.

In the Southeast Region at Baton Rouge, La., No. 2 seed Georgia Tech takes on Marist, followed by Virginia Tech against defending champions Villanova, Memphis State against Ball State and Purdue against LSU.

In the Midwest Region at Dayton, Ohio, Jacksonville meets Temple, followed by No. 1 seed Kansas against North Carolina A&T, Georgetown against Texas Tech and Michigan State against Washington.

And in the West Region at Ogden, Utah, Louisville squares off with Drexel, followed by Bradley against Texas-El Paso, Alabama-Birmingham against Missouri, and North Carolina against Utah.

Rex selected as McDonald's All-American

OWENSBORO, Ky. — Owensboro Apollo guard Rex Chapman, who signed with UK last November, was named yesterday to the McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Team.

The 6-foot-4 Chapman was among 25 of the nation's top prepsters selected to the prestigious team. He averaged 25.3 points and 8.4 rebounds his senior year at Apollo.

Chapman and the others will meet for the ninth annual McDonald's All-American Game on April 11 at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

Wildcats, Tyra breeze in home opener

By BRETT HAIT
Staff Writer

The UK baseball team won its home opener in grand style yesterday, whipping the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers 14-1.

But more importantly, the win gave the Wildcats their second consecutive win and increased UK's season record to 2-6. Wesleyan dropped to 5-4.

UK lost its first six games of the season, but Coach Keith Madison said winning a game 14-1 should help his team gain confidence.

"If the guys can forget about starting 0-6, we can still have a very good season," Madison said. "It lifts morale a little bit. We've been playing a bit tight."

UK received strong pitching throughout the game. Starter Vince Tyra evened his won-loss record to 1-1. The sophomore righthander pitched five scoreless innings and surrendered only four hits. Doug Sutton, Jim Law and Steve Culkar pitched the final four innings to preserve the UK win.

"We've had good pitching the last two games," Madison said. "Our pitching staff is gaining confidence in themselves."

Leading 3-0 in the bottom of the fourth, UK broke the game open on left fielder Clint Hurdle's three-run home run. Arnold's blast off of Wesleyan starter John Dempsey was a high drive that landed well beyond the right field fence. A Russ Schueler single and walk by Terry Shumbert had set the table for Arnold.

UK tallied two more runs in the same inning off Wesleyan relief pitcher Steve Roof to take a commanding 6-0 lead.

The Wildcats turned the game into a laugh in the last of the eighth inning as they scored six more times to increase the margin to 14-0. Reserve outfielder Bobby Olinick, a freshman from Louisville, drilled a home run in his first official plate appearance as a Wildcat to cap the big inning.

Only a home run by Wesleyan's Mark Faris with two outs in the ninth inning kept UK from shutting out the Panthers.

The Wildcats banged out 11 hits for the game, but were aided by 10 walks and two Wesleyan errors.

"We have 24 conference games left and 15 of them are at home," Madison said, "so we still have a chance to have an outstanding season."

UK lost three straight games last week at LSU, the nation's fourth-ranked team, but none of the games were blowouts.

"We played very well against LSU," he said. "It makes me feel good about our team. You never want to lose, but that shows me that this team has character and talent. But it will take us awhile to reach its peak."

UK plays host to Marshall today at Shively Field. The Wildcats take on Ohio Dominican tomorrow. SEC rival Alabama will be in Lexington for three games over the weekend.

KENTUCKY				Kentucky Wesleyan					
Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Terry Shumbert 2b	3	1	1	2	Chris Gumbie cf	3	0	2	0
Alan Yankee 2b	1	1	1	2	Joe York ph	1	0	0	0
Russ Schueler ss	5	1	2	2	Bobby Hookins 2b	3	0	0	0
Clint Arnold lf	4	1	1	3	John Hill cf	3	0	0	0
Bobby Olinick if	2	1	1	1	Frank Knaif lf	3	0	1	0
Mich Knaif lf	5	0	0	0	Tom Woolbright dh	4	0	1	0
Cong Stephens dh	2	0	0	0	Scott Kramer 1b	4	0	1	0
Pete Young dh	0	1	0	0	Donnie Vaughn ss	3	0	0	0
John Marshall 3b	3	2	1	0	Tom Johnson ss	1	0	0	0
Robbie Buchanan c	0	2	0	0	Roy Dunning c	2	0	0	0
Steve Hamilton c	1	0	0	0	Dave Scott c	2	0	0	0
Jim Murphy 1b	4	2	2	0	Way Roberts 3b	2	0	0	0
Mark Bellard of	4	1	2	2	Mark Faris 3b	2	1	1	1
Scott Blythe of	0	1	0	0	Totals	32	11	14	6
Totals	34	14	11	11					

Lady Kats lose to Drake in tourney

Staff reports

DES MOINES, Iowa — The Lady Kat basketball team ended its season last night with a 73-70 loss to Drake in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

UK led 42-32 at the half, and with 12 minutes to play, was up 56-45.

Drake scored the next 12 points and took the lead with seven minutes remaining.

The Lady Kats (18-11) had their last night with a 70-69 win over Drake in the first round of the left.

Guard Sandy Harding scored a career-high 24 points and added 10 assists.

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