

President answers terroristic threats of 'mad dog' Khadafy

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday he is "not going to just sit here and hold still" amid mounting threats against Americans and said he suspects Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy is behind surging terrorism.

At a nationally broadcast news conference, Reagan called Khadafy the "mad dog of the Middle East."

Reagan said his administration was still seeking sufficient evidence to link Khadafy to fatal bombings aboard a TWA airliner and in a West Berlin nightclub. "We're gathering evidence as fast as we can," he said.

Earlier yesterday, Reagan told newspaper editors he was seeking support from U.S. allies for appropriate action "in view of the greater threats that are being uttered."

Vice President George Bush, talking to sailors aboard the USS Enterprise in the Gulf of Oman, had called the Libyan strongman "a mad dog."

During his evening news conference, Reagan said, "we have considerable evidence over quite a long period of time that Khadafy has been quite outspoken in his participation and sponsoring terrorist acts."

But asked whether he was ready to announce military action in retaliation, Reagan said: "We are not ready yet to speak on that. Any action we might take would be dependent on what we learn and I can't go any further."

The Pentagon said yesterday the Navy has taken steps to prepare a two-carrier battle group, including an indefinite extension of the carrier Coral Sea's deployment, if Reagan decides to order a military strike against Libya.

On the issue of possible retaliation, Reagan said: "This is a question that is like talking about battle plans or something. If and when we

could specifically identify someone as responsible for these acts we would respond. So this is what we are trying to do — to find out who's responsible."

In Tripoli, Libya, Khadafy said he and his top commanders have completed military plans to challenge the United States, saying through an interpreter, "It is axiomatic that America will be defeated militarily."

Reagan began his news conference by reading two statements — one urging Congress anew to approve his \$100 million aid package for Nicaraguan rebels, with no strings attached and prodding lawmakers to get on with passing a federal budget.

Noting that Congress appeared likely to miss the April 15 deadline for completing action on a budget for fiscal 1987, which starts next Oct. 1, the president said "tens of millions of Americans" would make their tax-filing deadline.

"I urge Congress to forget about raising taxes and concentrate instead on controlling spending."

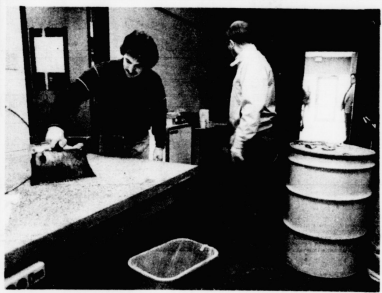
During a brief question-and-answer session at the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Reagan said, "We are investigating and trying to gather all the information we can so that we can actually, with solid evidence, point a finger at who is responsible" for last week's explosion aboard a TWA jetliner and the bombing of a West Berlin disco. Six people were killed and more than 200 wounded in the two attacks.

Asked if the evidence gathered so far points to Khadafy, Reagan replied, "Let me say he is definitely a suspect."

Reagan promised to look into an editor's complaint that journalists covering the recent naval exercises against Libya were taken off the carrier USS Saratoga without being told when an exchange of fire took place between Libyan and U.S. forces.

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Staff photos by ALAN LESSIG/Kernel Staff
Above, Lexington fire fighters stirred by signs posted around campus by council members doused in blue senior challenge T-shirts, giving them pins reading: "Get blitzed."
At left, Scott Roberts removes materials used to soak up the spilled chemicals as John Lowry, assistant director of human safety and environmental health, inspects the damage.

2 injured in chemical experiment Student listed in satisfactory state

By KIMBERLY SISK
Staff Writer

Two UK graduate students were injured in a chemical spill at the Chemistry-Physics Building yesterday.

Steve Herr and Abdul Waheed, both 30, were injured while conducting an experiment in a physics lab, 180 Chem-Physics. Herr and Waheed were exposed to the caustic chemical solvent ethylenediamine, said Tony Modica, battalion chief for the Lexington Fire Department.

Both men were transported to UK Medical Center, where Waheed was listed in satisfactory condition, according to the hospital's patient information. Herr was treated and released.

According to a hospital spokeswoman, Waheed received second- or third-degree caustic burns over 15 percent to 20 percent of his body. Herr received second- or third-degree burns over 5 percent of his body.

"We first had a report of a chemical in the eye and arrived to find two victims," Modica said.

He said the fire department found a broken one-liter glass bottle inside the rear entrance to the Chemistry-Physics Building as an exhaust fan removes chemical fumes from the building. At left, Scott Roberts removes materials used to soak up the spilled chemicals as John Lowry, assistant director of human safety and environmental health, inspects the damage.

When Modica arrived on the scene, one of the students was in the shower and they had both flushed their eyes out, he said. The students were burned on their face, chest and arms.

"Nobody knew really what was going on," said Roy Young, a storekeeper in the physics department.

The building was evacuated, although Modica said the spill was basically confined to two rooms.

See CHEMICAL, Page 4

Former M*A*S*H star discusses life, politics before audience of 800

By JAY BLANTON
Staff Writer

Mike Farrell's character B.J. on the television series M*A*S*H was more concerned with getting back to his wife Peg and his little daughter than the reasons for America's intervention in Korea.

Reality, however, lends Farrell's interests to many political arenas and concerns.

In his lecture sponsored by the Student Government Association last night, Farrell discussed with the audience of 800 his views on a variety of topics ranging from his stint on M*A*S*H to his opinions on American involvement in Central America.

"Of M*A*S*H, Farrell said it was the "best TV show that was ever on the air." It was a show about "the triumph of the human spirit." Farrell said his time on the show was the greatest professional experience in his life and an "opportunity that doesn't come along very often."

When asked to compare himself with B.J., Farrell jokingly said "We're the same height." Farrell said all actors, though, try to in-

porate part of themselves into the part they are playing. "B.J. is smoother (and) not as rough on the edges as I am," Farrell said. He does not see himself as possessing the "sweetness and simplicity" that is found in B.J.

Politically, Farrell sees problems with the way the American government presents issues. The U.S. administration has tried to portray the perception of the Nicaraguan government as being an "evil bunch of guys that ought to be thrown out," Farrell said.

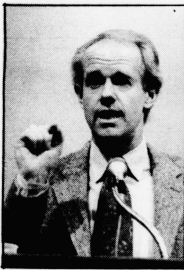
In actuality Farrell said the Nicaraguan situation is a "mixed bag." The Sandinistan government is a government derived from a fair and free election. The government is not as President Reagan calls it — a bunch of "drug dealers."

At one point in an extensive question and answer session someone in the audience made reference to the recent G. Gordon Liddy lecture. Farrell commented that Liddy's foreign policy views were similar to the philosophy "Kill 'em all and let God sort 'em out later." In fact, Liddy and Moammar Khadafy were "very much cut from the same cloth."

Farrell closed by expressing his views on why he believes everyone should participate in their government. Quoting from Aristotle, Farrell said: "Politics means taking care of the common good of all the citizens."

A democracy requires participation. The answer to all the monumental problems of the world is found in the statement "I love you," Farrell said. Man has an "innate value (and) inherent dignity."

However, he added, that must be shared with others.



MIKE FARRELL

Development council sponsors senior challenge, golf match

By BRAD COOPER
Senior Staff Writer

Students at the Two Keys Tavern last night might not have been blitzed as a result of drinking, but they were blitzed with information about the Student Development Council's senior challenge program.

And last night, as students entered the Keys, they were greeted by council members doused in blue senior challenge T-shirts, giving them pins reading: "Get blitzed."

The council disclosed its plans last night after a week of mystery stirred by signs posted around campus that simply said, "Take the Senior Challenge" and "Get Blitzed at the Keys."

Last night the mystery was revealed. During "Senior Blitz Week," which runs from April 14 to 18, each of the council's 27 members will be responsible for calling about 50 graduating UK seniors, said Jane Greene, senior challenge chairman.

Each caller will try to encourage seniors to "take the senior challenge."

"Tonight we're here on a personal basis, trying to reach out to UK students who like (the University) . . . and would like to pay it back in some form."

Louis Straub,
SDC chairman

By donating money to the University.

"There will be some (seniors) that have the attitude that they have already paid for their education," Greene said.

"But with a grace period of one year after the pledge is made and three years to pay it, this is a real easy way to pledge money for a worthy cause," she said.

The purpose of the party was not to collect money, said Tim Freudenberg, Student Development Council adviser. But rather to generate in-

terest among the senior class about donating money to the University.

"This is more of an awareness program," said Louis Straub, chairman of the organization. "Tonight we're here on a personal basis, trying to reach out to UK students who like (the University) and what it has given them and would like to pay it back in some form."

One UK senior who was attracted to the bar by the posters on campus thought the information presented was a good way of raising money.

"This is a good way of getting a (fund-raiser) started," said Margie Brand, an advertising senior. "But it would be better if you could hang on to your pledge card until after you graduate and find a job."

Moreover, donations from graduating seniors are not only wanted — they're needed, Freudenberg said.

"Tuition only covers 25 percent of the instructors' fees, building fees, utilities and other services that an education doesn't include," he said.

In another event planned by the Student Development Council that will take place tomorrow, there has been less need for mystery.

See CHALLENGE, Page 4

Game to aid child abuse clinic

By WENDY S. SMITH
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Religious Council, a group of students who represent various religious organizations on campus, will sponsor a volleyball "Tournament for Children" tomorrow for the benefit of the Lexington Child Abuse Council.

Six-member teams from about 15 or 20 of the campus religious organizations will compete in the elimination tournament, in which "we hope to raise \$800 to \$500 for the benefit of the child abuse center," said Teresa Daniel, treasurer of the religious council.

"There will be at least three women on each team because last year there was no limit, and the all-men's teams walked away with the tournament," she said.

After the success of last year's benefit volleyball tournament sponsored by the religious adviser's staff, which is made up of campus ministers and religious directors, the religious council decided to take over and make it an annual event, Daniel said.

Last year the money raised from the tournament was donated to the Day Center for the Homeless in Lexington, which provides various services to homeless people.

"We really need this help because as a private, non-profit organization, we rely on community financial support. We have to have this support to keep going," said Sharon Townsend, executive director of the child abuse center.

The volleyball tournament will take place 9 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. Any student who is interested in playing should contact one of the campus ministries as soon as possible.

We really appreciate it," Townsend said.

Also, she said, it tells other groups in the community that they can do something to help treat and prevent child abuse.

The religious council will not only be able to have fellowship by working together with all the organizations, but also "we will raise funds for a worthwhile cause, which is basically one of the main purposes for having this student organization," said Kathy Graves, president of the group.

The volleyball tournament will take place 9 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. Any student who is interested in playing should contact one of the campus ministries as soon as possible.

The top three teams will receive "Tournament for Children" T-shirts.

INSIDE

The Masters golf tournament tees off in Augusta. Go today. For commentary, see SPORTS, Page 5.

The Disco Club, a new Lexington night spot, has rock 'n' roll spirit. For details, see DIVERSIONS, Page 8.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny with a high from the mid to upper 50s. Tonight will be fair and cool with the low from 35 to 40.

SGA sponsors contest to give logo new look

By ROLAND MULLINS
Contributing Writer

Beginning next year the SGA will have a new look. The letters S-G-A, that is.

The Student Government Association campus relations committee is sponsoring a design contest to find a new logo for the organization.

Karen Skeens, chairman of the committee and SGA senator at large, said the main criterion for choosing a new design will be whether it is easily recognizable.

The design currently in use appears on SGA's letterhead, advertisements and other official material, including its student handbook.

"The old design was good," Skeens said, "but it was hard to distinguish the letters SGA."

Skeens said the contest is open to all UK students but is set up to "appeal especially to people in design, art, architecture or who are just creative."

The person submitting the winning design will receive a \$25 gift certificate from the University Bookstore and \$25 from SGA.

"People in art and design use for bookstore a lot," Skeens said, "and we think the gift certificate would be very useful to them."

The only requirement for designs is that they use the letters SGA in some easily recognizable form.

SGA President John Cain said the design by Dan Clifford, a 1983 UK graduate.

See LOGO, Page 4

West Germany expels Libyan diplomats

By KENNETH JAUTZ
Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — West Germany ordered two Libyan diplomats out of the country yesterday and said it has "several indications" that Libya was behind the bombing that wrecked a Berlin discotheque frequented by American soldiers.

Chief government spokesman Friedrich Ost added, however, that the expulsions were not "directly connected" with the bomb attack early Saturday on the La Belle nightclub that killed two people and wounded 230. One of the dead and 63 of the wounded were Americans.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said outside pressure was not involved in the expulsions. "We do not take such decisions to do anyone a favor," he said.

In Washington, the State Department said kicking the two diplomats out was "an important initial step." Ost told a news conference the two diplomats had been under observation for some time "for various activities not in accordance with the norms of diplomatic behavior."

He would not elaborate on his comments and refused to say whether the Libyans would have been or

"We will not tolerate activities that endanger American citizens on German soil."

Helmut Kohl,
West German chancellor

dered out if the bombing had not occurred. Ost quoted Chancellor Helmut Kohl as saying, "We will not tolerate activities that endanger American citizens on German soil."

The government spokesman said there were "indications but no concrete proof" that the Libyan Embassy in East Berlin, capital of communist East Germany, was behind the bomb attack. "Those indications come from a variety of sources, including both American and German security sources," he said.

On Tuesday, a West Berlin Interior Ministry official confirmed a newspaper report that Elamin Abdullah Elamin, a 47-year-old diplomat in the East Berlin embassy, was suspected of directing the attack.

U.S. officials, while welcoming the expulsions, said they would like to see more anti-terrorist measures by

the West Germans. Washington still hopes the West Germans and other allies will join U.S. economic sanctions against Libya, they said.

Ost said West Germany was not reconsidering its position on economic measures: "I can only repeat that, like before, the government does not believe in the effectiveness of sanctions."

An American diplomat said privately: "This is not a one-week campaign. Washington is fully engaged on the terrorism issue. We're not going to let go of it. We're going to try to persuade our friends, and even our non-friends, because we see this as a long-term, increasing threat. More can and needs to be done."

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the West German ac-

tion, and France's expulsion of two Libyan diplomats last week, represents "increasing recognition" of the threat posed by terrorists.

He would not reveal what information the United States provided to West Germany, saying only that "there is a close working relationship" and exchange of information.

Western diplomatic sources said Ost's statement about no direct connection between the expulsions and the bombing did not seem credible.

"I don't know why they said that. It could be that they don't want to look like vassals of the Americans," one said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

West German officials, also speaking privately, identified the Libyans expelled as Ahmed Omar M. Isaa and Mahmud Ahmed Shiban, both "middle-level diplomats" responsible for administration.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Juergen Chrobg said representatives of the Libyan Embassy in Bonn had denied that staff members behaved improperly.

"Without the pump he would have spent his last three or four months in the hospital," she said.

The device, which can be held in the palm of the hand, usually takes less than 90 minutes to implant in a patient.

State prepares citizens for possible earthquake

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The state took another step yesterday in a dogged campaign to prepare Kentuckians for something most have never experienced — a cataclysmic earthquake.

And that history of good fortune makes it all the more difficult to gear for a disaster that is virtually certain to strike Kentucky again, experts say.

It's a comparatively easy selling job in California, which suffers through a major quake about every 30 years, said Mike Cassaro, an earthquake specialist from the University of Louisville.

So, while Californians understand the importance of preparing for an earthquake, most Kentuckians don't, he said. "What we do understand is there will be an earthquake (in Kentucky). One will occur. We need to get ready for it, but in a logical way."

"You don't want to get people totally panicked and running in the streets, but you do want to get them thinking," Charles Cotton, commissioner of the Department of Housing, Buildings and Construction, said in an interview.

Cassaro and Cotton were among the speakers at a seminar by a subcommittee of the Governor's Earthquake Hazards Safety Technical Advisory Panel. The seminar was for administrators of state agencies and institutions,

who must help educate thousands of state employees for such a disaster.

Kentucky and surrounding states were rocked in 1811 and 1812 by quakes from the massive New Madrid fault, which underlies parts of the Mississippi River Valley.

Researchers believe the most violent of the New Madrid quakes registered 8.4 on the Richter scale, temporarily reversing the flow of the Mississippi River and causing church bells to chime as far away as Boston.

Neil Weber, a quake specialist from Murray State University, said a Kentucky quake measuring 6.0 to 6.5 on the Richter scale is probable in the next 50 years, with the state standing a 20 percent chance of a quake measuring 7.6.

Quakes of magnitude 6 are considered capable of severe damage, while those of magnitude 7 are capable of widespread, heavy damage.

Every increase of one number on the Richter scale means a tenfold increase in ground motion. Theoretically, there is no upper limit to the scale, but 8.9 is the highest reading on record.

Experts have long held that a recurrence of the cataclysmic New Madrid quake is a matter of time, not probability.

"Once they occur, we know they will recur," Cassaro said.

Doctors praise system that relieves cancer pain

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The operation was performed on 13 patients and the first 12 later died, but doctors still consider it an overwhelming success.

For patients in the final stages of cancer, a morphine implant means relief from the excruciating pain in the lower extremities that makes

their last few months of life miserable.

Nell Carrington recalled that the procedure "made all the difference in the world" to her husband, Charles. "It gave him tremendous relief."

Carrington was the first to have the implant in Louisville in Feb-

ruary 1985 and lived with it for more than five months.

"His pain was basically gone. He was able to work again, right up until his last two weeks or so," Mrs. Carrington said. More important, she continued, the pump allowed her husband to die at his home in Leitchfield.

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Eating disorders prove hazardous for many college students

Jackie picks around, at what little bit of food is on her dinner plate, deliberately avoiding items she knows contain any calories to speak of. Frieda, her roommate of two years, looks on, concerned about her friend's increasingly gaunt frame and growing moodiness. Jackie and Frieda (not actual people) have lived in a residence hall since they came to college together, having known each other since their freshman year in high school.

Jackie is a bright, attractive 19-year-old, makes good grades, is active in several organizations and has been on the dean's list every semester so far. Her older sister always did extremely well in school, and her father wants to see the same kind of performance from Jackie. She is 5 feet 7 inches tall, has an average frame and weighed in at just over 109 pounds immediately before dinner.

In spite of her decidedly underweight condition, Jackie considers herself fat to the point of looking gross. It is not unusual for her to study or exercise — or both — to the brink of exhaustion, and she is often moody and depressed.

She admits to Frieda that she may sometimes overdo her dieting and calorie counting just on a whim, and talks about getting really depressed but insists that if she could just get her weight down to "where it belongs," she'd feel better about herself and all her "problems would be over."

The crucial difference between Jackie and someone losing weight appropriately is that, in her mind, she will never reach her "ideal weight."

If Jackie were to see a physician

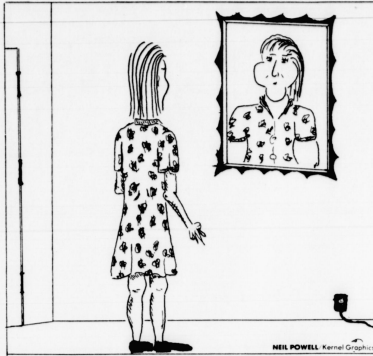
For the HEALTH OF IT

at this point, she would probably be diagnosed as having anorexia nervosa, a psychological condition best characterized as a "weight phobia," or being so afraid of being fat that victims starve themselves. About 90 percent of anorexics are women, but men do become affected. Our college sophomore, with the symptoms she is exhibiting now, needs medical and psychological help right away; she may, in fact, already have permanent physical damage due to her long-term semi-starvation.

As we have said, anorexia manifests itself as a morbid fear of being fat and starts as a psychological disorder. An anorexic also can display some or all of the following characteristics:

- Weight loss of at least 25 percent of original body weight;
- No known physical illness that would account for the weight loss;
- Frequent weighings, sometimes several a day;
- Extreme self-imposed dieting or hyperactive exercising;
- Depression, mood disturbances, chronic low self-esteem, insomnia, etc. (these symptoms can also exist apart from anorexia or bulimia);
- Cessation of menstruation (at less than 13 percent loss of body fat, menstruation ceases).

Bulimia, or bulimarexia (meaning literally "great hunger" or "ox hunger"), is another eating disorder. Known as the "binge-purge syndrome," it is centered around episodic



NEEL POWELL, Kernel Graphics

binge eating, which is frequently associated with depression. About one in 10 bulimics purge themselves after eating, either by making themselves vomit or abusing diuretics or laxatives.

Bulimics are not extremely thin like anorexics, being of average or slightly above average weight, yet are overly concerned with being thin and frequently have a distorted body image. This, coupled with the fact that they usually carry out their binging and/or purging in secret, makes them harder to identify than anorexics.

Secret, well-planned gorging sprees, yes, but the appetite we might imagine, not necessarily so.

Bulimics have reported a lack of hunger when they are preparing for a binge, and that they have no appetite once it begins. Many are in great fear that they will be completely out of control and unable to end the binge, which for many will occur most often after school or work, or in the evening.

These behaviors may be hard for the "average" person to understand, but are evidence of the compulsive and insidious nature of this extraordinary syndrome.

Eating disorders are more recently, approaching epidemic proportions, the national rate being as high as 12 percent in the 15-21 age range. You or a friend may binge to "for-

get" disappointments and combat depression, or even go overboard with a diet occasionally to lose extra weight, but these behaviors alone do not constitute anorexia or bulimia.

What makes these afflictions disorders are the physical and emotional components which, over time, join together to make the behavior become addictive. Some psychological and behavioral patterns that both anorexics and bulimics exhibit are:

- A low sense of self-worth;
- Conflicts with parents;
- Extreme feelings of shame and guilt over their behavior;
- Denial of the problem;
- Distorted body image;
- Worries about sexuality or sexual inadequacies;
- Irrational thinking and lethargy.

Because of a strong preoccupation in our society with attractiveness, fitness and weight, food has become the focus of concern for many people. We have given it "power" to symbolize love, punishment or reward, happiness, loneliness, sexual frustration, being in or out of control, etc., and thus use it as a substitute for handling negative feelings, avoiding sexual feelings or relations, fighting depression, etc.

The college atmosphere can be particularly difficult for someone with an eating disorder, since it can intensify already existing pressures to be "in" or measure up, not to mention the common feelings of homesickness and stress over grades. Add to this the innumerable events on campus involving food and drink, requirements of strict weight maintenance in competitive athletics, cheerleading and dance, etc.,

and you have favorable conditions for the development of these disorders.

There is more to say about both the physical and emotional aspects of eating disorders than there is space for in this column. An important thing to remember is that anorexia and bulimia are treatable, especially if help is sought as soon as possible.

With support from friends and treatment from appropriate professionals, victims can learn to understand and subsequently change their destructive behavior.

If you would like more information or are concerned about yourself, a friend, roommate or teammate and are not sure if the problem is an eating disorder, you are encouraged to contact the health education office, Student Health Services, B-167 Medical Plaza, Campus, 0623, 233-6465, or the eating disorders office at 233-6102.

You can also see a physician at the Student Health Service.

For the Health of It is a column sponsored by the dean of students office and the Student Health Service. Information for this column was provided by the American College Health Association and an article written for the Southern Medical Journal by Laurie L. Humphries, and Sylvia Wrobel.

Humphries is in the department of psychiatry at the School of Medicine and is director of the eating disorders clinic on campus. Wrobel is a graduate of UK's behavioral science program and is now at Emory University Medical Center.

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Friends don't let friends drive drunk

New course to link humanities, media

By DAN HASSERT
Staff Writer

Next fall students can attempt to determine whether journalistic writing has a place in the realm of literature.

Raymond Betts, director of the Honors Program, and Edmund Lambeth, director of the School of Journalism, will work together to link journalism and the literary world.

Betts and Lambeth will jointly teach "Journalism and the Humanities," a special topics class offered for the first time next semester by the Honors Program and the School of Journalism.

"This is an exciting experiment," Betts said. "One of the great advantages of a large and diversified institution such as the University of Kentucky is that you can build meaningful bridges between disciplines."

The upper-level undergraduate class will have a seminar format and will involve presentations and interaction with students, Lambeth said.

The course will analyze journalism's interaction with the world through ethical, historical, literary and political channels, he said.

"When journalism aspires to in-depth reporting, investigative reporting, editorials, commentary and analysis, it becomes ever more important for the practitioner, as well as his audience, to understand the ethical, literary and aesthetic background of journalism," Lambeth said.

The seminar will focus on the study of journalism as a subject within the humanities. It will analyze the literary aspects of journalism, in which style, metaphors and historical allusions are important, Betts said.

"Journalism is a literary form. It presents information, facts and events in prose," he said. "Understanding the news depends on the clarity in which it is given."

"What makes George Will or Ellen Goodman such exciting read-

"Journalism is a literary form. It presents information, facts and events in prose. Understanding (the news) depends on the clarity in which it is given."

Raymond Betts,
Honors Program director

ing is as much the manner in which they write as what they write about," he said.

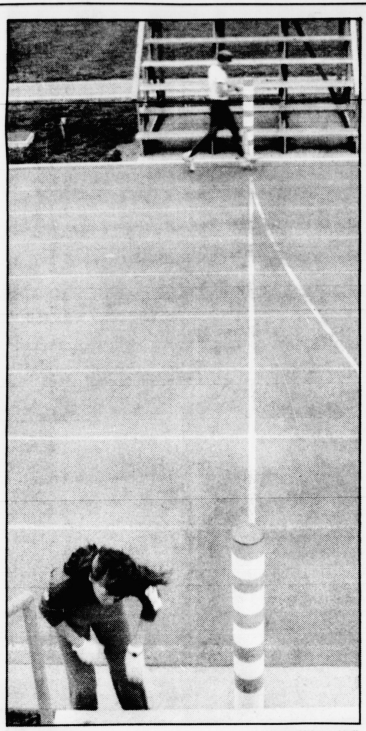
Course readings will be taken from the writings of eminent journalists, such as James Reston, Walter Lippman and Goodman, as well as from major literary figures and historians, including Ernest Hemingway and Henry James, who served as journalists.

Lambeth said Betts contacted him about the class, and the idea developed through mutual interest. He said his studies in political science and experience in journalism and ethics should be a "stimulating collaboration" with Betts' background in history and literature.

"We hope to have a mixture of advanced journalism students and those interested in literature and ethics," Lambeth said.

"We want to make students aware of the ethical, literary and aesthetic aspects of journalism throughout history," he said. "They will see journalism in a richer context and see it from a variety of perspectives."

Journalism and the Humanities — JOU 597 for journalism students and HON 301 for Honors students — will meet from 3 to 5:30 p.m. on Mondays this fall in 201 Gaines Center.



On time
Lisa Ferris, an animal science freshman, pauses during a workout at Shively track yesterday.

Challenge

Continued from page one
In addition to "blitz week," the council is sponsoring the Little Kentucky Derby Alumni Golf Tournament.

This will mark the first year since the annual tournament began in 1983 that the Student Activities Board has not sponsored it, Freudenberg said.

Because the development office has operated the tournament the last three years, it has decided to let the student council take charge of the tourney this year, he said.

This year, the Valvoline Oil Company and Kennedy's Book Store have donated \$2,550 to allow the development council to pay for green fees and other operating costs involved in the tournament.

"Their contributions make the given tags for their golfbags as the development council's expression of their money will be going directly

into the scholarship fund," Straub said.

Freudenberg said \$2,000 of the money raised from the tournament will go into the Student Development Council scholarship fund and the remainder will go into the organization's budget.

Freudenberg and Straub said they expect to raise between \$3,000 and \$4,000 from the tournament. Thus far, 61 alumni have signed up for the tournament at a donation fee of \$60 per golfer.

The tournament is scheduled for tomorrow with tee off at 1:15 p.m. at Griffin Gate Golf Course in Lexington.

A reception will follow with pamphlets available discussing student fund-raising efforts.

All golfers participating will be given tags for their golfbags as the development council's expression of thanks for their participation.

State foresters prepare for fire threat today

By BILL BERGSTROM
Associated Press

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — After a brief lull in forest fires, the state Forestry Division brought additional firefighters and helicopters to the eastern Kentucky mountains yesterday in anticipation of a renewed fire threat.

Cloudy weather and occasional drizzles kept fires down yesterday, with only eight small, scattered blazes reported, said Townley Bergmann, the division's special projects chief in Frankfort.

But gusty winds had about 500 people on state crews fighting 50 fires that scorched a total of about 1,500 acres on Tuesday, Bergmann on Kentucky fires Tuesday as part of training exercises with the U.S. Forest Service in Knoxville.

today, he said, and yesterday's dampness was "nothing that won't dry out in a couple of hours of sunshine."

Twenty-two division personnel from western Kentucky were brought to the east to stand by to lead fire crews, Bergmann said.

Two National Guard helicopters with 250-gallon water buckets were returned to eastern Kentucky on Tuesday and two more yesterday, bringing to six the number on forest-fire duty, he said. That matched the number in action at the height of chief in Frankfort.

Two C-130 tanker airplanes from the North Carolina National Guard, fires that scorched a total of about 1,500 acres on Tuesday, Bergmann on Kentucky fires Tuesday as part of training exercises with the U.S. Forest Service in Knoxville.

Chemical

Continued from page one

"(Ethyleneimine) is a highly irritating chemical and we wanted to take precautions," he said. Modica said Joe Brill, research adviser for Waheed and Herr's project, told him that most people would notice the ammonia-like smell the chemical gives off and leave before they got hurt.

An absorbent material was used to clean up the remaining liquid, Modica said, and electric fans and a hood system were used to ventilate the area.

According to Modica, the chemical spill will have no lasting damage on the building or the environment.

"It was not a major accident in the fact it was handled with little difficulty and little man power," Modica said. "But I'm sure the injured men felt it was major."

Alan MacKellar, chairman of the physics department, said the spill "in no way endangered any undergraduates."

MacKellar said this is the first accident he is aware of since he came to the University.

Students and instructors returned to their classrooms in the Chemistry-Physics Building about 45 minutes after the accident was reported, Modica said.

Logo

Continued from page one

designs should ideally "show what UKSGA represents."

As of yesterday, the committee had received few design submissions.

"I've seen only one design," Cain said, "but I don't think it was officially submitted."

Cain said they would like to be able to choose from a variety of designs and that more submissions are definitely needed.

The deadline for submitting logo designs is 4 p.m. tomorrow in the SGA office, 120 Student Center.

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NOTICE:

The 119th Annual Commencement Exercises

will be held on Saturday, May 10th at 4:00 o'clock

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

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RESIDENT MINORITY SUMMER SCHOOL GRANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The Office of Minority Affairs will award a limited number of grants to eligible students who **must** attend summer school in order to maintain satisfactory academic progress. Applicants selected **must** be Kentucky resident minority students currently enrolled full-time on the Lexington campus who demonstrate their necessity for summer school attendance.

Applications are now being accepted. The deadline is April 30, 1986. For information call 257-3838.

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Willie Hiatt
Sports Editor

John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Don't forget Jack in Masters tourney picture

AUGUSTA, Ga. — "Look over there, there's Jack. This is great. I can't believe I'm in my first Masters with perhaps the greatest golfer of all time."
My caddy, who'd been to 36 of the 52 Masters at the Augusta National Golf Club — heck, he grew up down the road from here — grabs my golf bag and leads me to the driving range. "That's what all the young guys say about Jack. Don't try to impress him, though. He's seen kids like you before. He'll just tell you to play the 'ol course straight 'cause it can eat you up quick if you don't."
"But that's the thing. This is absolutely my first time here. I've never even seen the 'ol course before up close in person. I've never played here before. I've never even seen Jack before... except on TV, you know."
"Yeah..."
"Here they say 'Jack is over the hill. Jack's seen his days. Jack can't do this. Jack can't do that.' But they're wrong. Jack can do it all. Don't ever count him out of a tournament, especially this one."
"I know, I know."
"You're talking here of the man who owns five green jackets and millions of dollars for smacking this white

John Jury

ball around. He holds the record here, ya know. I guess you also know he tied for sixth here last year at the age of 46. My dad's 46." I'm really on a roll now.
"Chill, kiddo. He's a regular guy down here. You wanna meet him."
"Give me a sec. Let me catch my breath. I gotta loosen up. Let me compose myself for a moment. Could you hand me my wedge, please?"
I survey the line of golfers hitting into the open field. Jack's not here yet. I turn toward the 'ol course. The crimson azalea blooms. The pencil-thin pine trees. The grandstands beside the 18th green. I see Pat Summerhull.
"Betcha I break 80. Betcha I play 'Amen Corner' 1-over tops."
"Eighty? I betcha you don't finish the first round if you don't start practicing. Here, try your 7-iron."
"I wonder how Jack did in his first Masters."

"I'm not sure. That was, lessee, 1962. He did win three of the next four years after that, though."
"What time am I teeing off? I forgot. And do you know those other two boxes I'm playing with? Amateurs, no doubt."
"In 15 minutes and they're not bozos. They're real players. They shot better than you in qualifying."
"Big deal. They'll break down on the first tee. They'll be in complete awe of the place. They'll stop to smell the azaleas along the way if they don't get stung by the bees. Rae's Creek will swallow them. They'll forget they're playing in the most famous of golf tournaments. The big daddy. The Super Bowl, Indy 500 and Kentucky Derby of golf tournaments."
"Uh-huh. Sure." He shoves my 3-iron in my hands.
"Thanks. But this tournament transcends golf. All of the greats have won here — the Sneads, the Hogans, the Palmers, the Watsons, not to mention Jack. The first Masters I saw on the tube was the year Jack beat Weiskopf and Miller in that shootout."
"That was 1975. And you've got about 10 more minutes until you tee off."
"OK, let me swing that driver for a while. But Jack was so smooth then. When he made that 40-footer and

started dancing on the green, I got the fever. And it's stayed with me ever since."
Once we get to the first tee, I bend over to unzip my bag for some tees, a coin or two and an extra ball to pack my pockets with.
I hear Horv W. Hardin, the tourney's chairman, and some other people walk toward me from behind. I met Mr. Hardin this morning.
"You'll be playing with these guys today, young man."
"Oh terrific. I want to meet these so-called real players."
"How ya doin'?" I'm Jack...
Everything in my hands, some tees, a coin or two and the extra ball — not to mention my lower jaw — drop to the ground. "Nice to meet you, too, Sir."
"You can just call me Jack. Good luck today. And play it straight 'cause the 'ol course can eat you up quick if you don't."

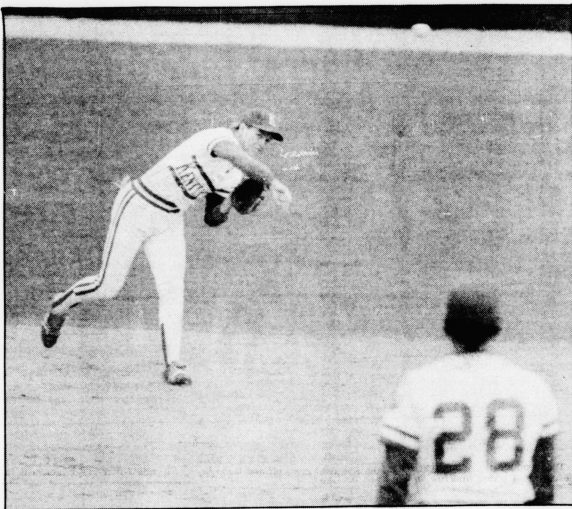
Assistant Sports Editor John Jury, a telecommunication senior and an avid golfer, has never seen the Augusta National Golf Club and has never met Jack.

UK golfers confident coming off high finishes

By JOHN JURY
Assistant Sports Editor

The advent of warm weather has sure helped the UK golf teams, which are stockpiled with what they are referred to as "summer players."
Approaching their midseason peak, the men and women golfers are ready for the year's home stretch this weekend after they fared very well in their last outing.
The Lady Kats captured first place at the Lady Hillopper Invitational held at Kentucky Dam Village two weekends ago. The Lady Kats beat second-place finisher and host team Western Kentucky 299-313.
Freshman Liz Fry claimed individual honors with a two-round total of 145. Amy Read finished fourth with 153, followed by Cindy Mueller with 155 for fifth and Cathy Edelen with 157 for sixth.
This weekend the Lady Kats head to Nashville to play in the Twice Putoff Classic. It gets its name from the times it has been postponed in the past two years. It was dubbed the Canceled Classic last year.
After the fall season, the women were ranked 12th in the nation based primarily on stroke average. Lady Kat coach Bettie Lou Evans figures her team to be in 10th and 14th place at this point in the spring season.
The NCAA invites the top 14 teams plus three at-large selections to play

in the national championships held in Columbus, Ohio, this year.
"We need good scores to get to nationals," said Fry, whose victory was her first collegiate championship. Her previous best finish was a fifth-place finish at Memphis State.
What makes this women's team go, however, is the members' camaraderie. "Kentucky is known for that," said Fry, an Adelphi, Md., native. "That's the main reason I came here."
Meanwhile, the men's golf team, a young squad that was disabled because of some of its players' academic problems, placed seventh at the Southeastern Intercollegiate in Montgomery, Ala., two weekends ago.
The top five finishing teams were ranked in the top 10 nationally last year.
Coming up this weekend for the Cats is the Marshall Invitational in Huntington, W.Va. Ohio State and WKU will be UK's main obstacles in the quest for first place.
At Montgomery, the Cats were led by freshman Steve Flesch, who shot a three-round score of 220 for ninth-place honors, and Olen Grant, who shot a 223 for 10th place. They were followed by Scott Eilers '226, Jon Rubinstein's '227 and Bill Lundeen's '225.
"When one person plays well, we all play well," Flesch said.



ALAN LESSIG/Kentucky Staff

Kentucky shortstop Russ Schueler throws toward first base during UK's 13-7 loss to Evansville yesterday at Shively Field. Pitcher Tom Deller (28) looks on. The loss snapped the eight-game winning streak by the Cats (15-17) and ended their 14-game homestand at 9-5.

Evansville stops Cats in late rally

Staff reports

Lester Zikus paced a 14-hit attack with four hits and six runs driven in as the Evansville Aces defeated the Kentucky Wildcats 13-7 in a non-conference baseball game yesterday at Shively Field.
The loss snapped Kentucky's eight-game winning streak and concluded the Cats' 14-game homestand at 9-5.
UK (15-17) will play at Georgetown College at 3 p.m. today, before visiting Auburn for Southeastern Conference play over the weekend.
Monday night's season finale at Auburn will be nationally televised by ESPN at 8 p.m. EST.
With the scored tied 7-6 in the sixth inning, Zikus put the Aces on top to stay by unloading a three-run double off losing pitcher Darrell Conley (2-1).
UK's scoring was highlighted by a trio of home runs. SEC player of the week Terry Shumper began the Wildcat first by blasting his seventh homer over the left-field wall, and Russ Schueler added a solo shot in the fifth.
The big blow for the Cats came on Mitch Knox's third-inning grand slam. Knox's homer was his second this season with the bases loaded and third overall.

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\$\$ SCHOLARSHIPS \$\$
The UK Student Development Council is proud to announce the availability of two \$1,000 scholarships to students who have demonstrated service to the University of Kentucky through campus involvement and leadership, and who have achieved reasonable academic success.
Any full-time UK Main Campus, Lexington Community College or Medical Center student who will be attending UK next year is eligible to apply.
Forms are available at the Sturgill Development Building and the Dean of Students Office (513 POT), and must be returned by 4:00 p.m., Friday, April 11, 1986.

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VIEWPOINT

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Stall in peace talks by Nicaragua may bode ill for region

The CIA's infiltration of the Nicaraguan government became apparent once again this week. Readers may recall the facetious observation that the scheduling of Nicaragua's incursion into Honduras was arranged by the CIA, so closely did it parallel the Senate debate on President Reagan's \$100 million in contra aid. Not surprisingly, the Senate took note of Nicaragua's belligerence and went along with the administration. Reagan couldn't have planned it better himself.

Well, Daniel Ortega and his band of merry men have done it again. Just when the House of Representatives is planning to take up the contra aid issue, to resolve its rejection of it with the Senate's acceptance, the Sandinistas have crippled the possibility of reviving the Contadora peace talks, refusing to participate unless the process includes simultaneous attempts to stop the U.S.-sponsored contra attacks.

While the Nicaraguan government's grievances against Washington are all too apparent, the Sandinistas are going to have to learn how to better use the tools of international diplomacy. The Contadora initiative, composed as it is of Nicaragua's peers, is the best forum for that nation to make its case, while the member countries occupy a position of respectability in the United States' eyes.

Of course, both U.S. and Nicaraguan actions have done much to undermine anyone's confidence in their good faith at the bargaining table. But now no future date for talks has been set. The Contadora process was the one good alternative to the Reagan approach. If that process has now been derailed, one hopes another country with an open mind—Sweden perhaps—will step into the vacuum.

And let's hope Congress shows more sense than anybody so far and continues to reject the tunnel vision of contra aid.

Letters policy

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

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 650 words or less.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK.

Student unhappy with GTE campus phone service

I am writing in response to a major utility overcharge by GTE on the UK campus. I am surprised that all UK students who use GTE long-distance services have been overcharged on every single call since shortly after the beginning of last semester.

Previously, students have always received a student billing number from GTE for long-distance telephone calls at the reduced student rates. At the beginning of last semester, I went to the Student Center and received a student billing number as usual. However, this time I was told I would be receiving a new number—a calling card.

After I began using the calling card, my charges were raised considerably. My first bill had charges from both numbers since I began using the calling card after I had already made a few calls with my student billing number. There was a notable difference. One of my charges showed that for one minute to Cincinnati (at a less expensive time) I was charged \$1.35. Every single charge used with the calling card was an overcharge.

I telephoned the local operator and asked for various prices. The calling card prices were 50 cents more the first minute on in-state calls and \$1.35 more on out-of-state calls than the student billing number. I also asked if these calling card prices also applied to students and she said yes. I was also told the student billing number was going to be discontinued in a few weeks, which it was.

I telephoned the billing center. The clerk acknowledged the mistake. However, I was infuriated to learn I must write out a check for the full coverage and GTE would give me credit on my next bill.

Of course, my (and my roommate's) next bill was full of overcharging mistakes. I again telephoned the billing center and again they acknowledged the mistake. I told the clerk I believed all of the students were being consistently

Guest OPINION

overcharged. She had the nerve to insinuate my bill was the only one with a problem. I told her I thought it was a great coincidence my roommate was having an identical problem.

I knew that a lot of students were just paying their overcharged bills and GTE was just accepting the checks, plus the interest.

I called Robert Bowling, who is in charge of communications on the UK campus. I explained to him the entire problem. He told me he would look into it and get back with me. However, I had to get back with him, and through this conversation, I learned that he had spoken to GTE and my assumptions were correct.

GTE was charging students the calling card prices charged to those users who are not students. Mr. Bowling said he would get back to me on what GTE was going to do. He did not get back with me.

As a result, I went to speak with John Cain, Student Government Association president. He said he would get in contact with Mr. Bowling and get back with me. Mr. Cain did not telephone me, but after accidentally bumping into me several times, he finally told me he had spoken to Mr. Bowling, who said GTE wasn't going to do anything about refunding students. If a student called with a problem, he would receive credit but not refunding for previous overcharging.

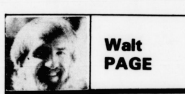
I asked Mr. Cain if that was legal, and he replied, "I don't know." He told me he knew people at GTE and would look into it. When I consulted him later about his "knowing people," he told me that the guy hadn't gotten back with him as of yet.

At this point I called the Public Service Commission. I learned that



Nurses face questions, few easy answers

"A male nurse?"
"Well, I prefer to think of myself as a nurse who happens to be a male."
"That's, uh, interesting. Anyway, why nursing?"
"Any number of reasons, but the biggest one is that I want to help people, you know, altruism and the like; and at this point, nursing seems to be the most efficacious route."
"Yeah, I can see that. And, hey, you'll be surrounded by all those women!"
"Nursing does have its fringe benefits for a straight male."
"And the money is terrific, I hear."
"Unfortunately, you hear wrong."



Walt PAGE

Higher education is not necessarily pretty. Especially if your dreams and ideals clash mightily with reality—as did mine. I survived, however, bruised and scarred at times, but probably the better off for these harder lessons. Four weeks from now, barring any fatal blows to my higher brain functions, I will be hoisted onto the world as a nursing graduate, then by the end of the summer, after Boards, as an "RN, BSN."

Really, looming on the horizon, is not necessarily pretty, either. Nursing has historically been a profession dominated by women, which should not be a mitigating factor, but it is: The average population for decades has been about 97 percent female. Only every once in a while would a patient see a white-uniformed apparition walking through hospital corridors, moving a little stiffer, minus the right bounces and curves. Doubletakers are still the norm for nurses who happen to be men.

Any patient side of this comatose hesitates when I walk into a room. To their credit, they usually wait at least a minute before launching the conversation with which this column began.

If I were to finish that conversation today, it might go like this: "For a female worker, nursing offers good money," they say.

"Are women less valuable or less skilled or less capable than men?" I counter. "Do women need less money than men?"
"Well, I don't know."
"Unfortunately, most people don't know. And because of ignorance on the part of the public and the consumer, because of frustration and apathy and splintered interests on the part of over two million nurses, because of the maverick brokers of the American Medical Association, federal and state governments and insurance companies, because of a number of socio-cultural factors—nursing is still considered women's work, and therefore less valuable than other occupations. In many eyes, it is pressure-free, non-skilled labor that anyone can do."
"It can't be that bad, can it?"

"Depends on who you ask. Talk to most doctors and administrators and they will quickly change the subject and point to the few nurses living off usually married or without dependent children) on less than \$20,000 a year, all the while aware that they are making three to 10 times as much, and that in Kentucky a woman (and therefore female-dominated professions) is paid 37 cents for every dollar her male counterpart is paid—regardless of type of job or education."

"Talk with patients and they will tell you that nurses are the only ones available every hour every day, the only ones who look at the entire person holistically; that the nurses are their protectors and advocates, and often, their lifesavers. In the meantime, the nurses are responsible for an untold number of other functions. And the specter of a lawsuit, or a patient getting sicker or dying haunts their every move."

"If it's that bad, why do nurses stay in it?"

"They all too often don't; the best ones often leave rather than continue to be taken advantage of. Most, however, must work. They have families to support. Single women and children are the poor in this country; they just don't have a lobby to let the public know."

"Why are you in it?"

"Sometimes I wonder. The potential to be happy and to do great good exists in nursing like nowhere else. You cannot give up hope that in time, nurses will get their act together, will lobby the politicians, public and powerbrokers, will educate everyone to the fact that the health care system is dependent on qualified, well-paid, respected nurses, and thereby improve not only their lot, but the health status and safety of everyone."

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

LETTERS

Beaver ethics

Thomas Sullivan's April 9 letter left me with quite an opinion of your own responsibility regarding ethical journalism. You criticized Fio Hackman for inadequately supporting her opinion. That's fine, you have a right to your own opinion, and I have a right to mine.

Let's see here, what sort of evidence do you support your opinion with? Oh, oh, yes, I see, you rely on Beaver Cleaver! Now I'm not positive, but it seems several of our great lawyers and journalists have cited Beaver Cleaver as a source of truth, justice and philosophy of ethical journalism. And you go on to cite the Associated Press Stylebook and Libel Manual to support blatant misuse of caricatures that depict candidates on a personal level rather than illustrating election issues. That's good, Mr. Sullivan, real good.

So, Mr. Sullivan, I recommend you start sending your resume to The National Enquirer and Evening Star. I'd give you an address but you probably already have it. They would love to have someone like you that enjoys personal salutes to reporting facts.

Oh, and one more thing, Mr. Sullivan, you would be well advised to guard your ignorance until The National Enquirer or Evening Star can get you in touch with an audience that enjoys your level of journalism.

Shawn Wesley Merith, Philosophy sophomore.

P.S. — I'd like to thank the Kentucky Kernel for its thorough coverage of our baseball team.

Editor's note

GTE's position was enunciated by Ed Shelby, central division communications manager. Shelby said, "We have been doing students a favor by offering the calling card, a premium service. Students have been able to use the card and be charged the direct-dialing rate instead by calling us."

"We know of no other company that gives students that break, and starting next school year we're not going to either." That means students won't be able to use the card and be charged a lower rate any more, Shelby said.

"We don't understand the protest. We're not overcharging anybody." He said the dissatisfaction

GTE did not feel a refund is required since there is an operator assistance charge. I informed the commission that students have always received operator assistance (one cannot dial long distance on campus residence phones without receiving operator assistance) even with the student billing number and they were never given an extra charge.

I also informed him the overcharges were quite sizable. Every single time a student telephoned out of state they were overcharged \$1.05 and 50 cents if the call was made to an in-state number. If a student were to make 10 calls a month out of state, that would be more than \$10 a month overcharge and perhaps over \$80 if you consider how long the overcharging has been going on.

Another response is that GTE never informed students of this extra cost. They have known about the problem for quite a few months now. Instead, GTE told students they would be "saving time and money" and yet neither of these

was result because GTE didn't slow the option.

Gene Williams, UK's assistant vice chancellor for business, said he takes issue with some specifics in Jodie Drees' letter, but that "her point is that students haven't been dealt with fairly." That point is "basically correct," he said.

"Based on what I've been able to find out, students have an explanation and refunds coming to them."

Williams said he thinks GTE has handled the service in a "very unfortunate way" but did so "innocently, not maliciously," and should have publicized the particulars more.

"UK will do whatever it can to help students," he said.

statements is true. Time is spent every month bickering with billing clerks about the money I'm being overcharged.

I am also lost as to how GTE could change to calling cards without recognizing the overcharging rates that would result. Either GTE is run by a lot of unintelligent individuals or it's run by a lot of clever thieves.

GTE itself has even acknowledged they are unfairly overcharging student.

students by extending credit to those who have called.

The commission has acknowledged my complaint and requested I send a formal letter of complaint, which I mailed last week. The day I mailed the letter I bumped into Mr. Cain again, who said he was having dinner with the guy from GTE. Sunday he telephoned to say, "Everything is all right now." Apparently he had been told students were being billed correctly since the end of March. I told him my April bill had every call overcharged.

I was also given the impression GTE wasn't going to refund money for all the past months of overcharging. Mr. Cain said it was a mistake. My response is that it certainly has been a cost-efficient mistake for GTE. Of course, Mr. Cain said he would check it out and "get back" with me.

I feel GTE should make an across-the-board refund to all UK students who use the calling card during the 1985-86 academic year. I also suggest the commission look into the interest GTE has been making on these overcharges and come up with a solution as to where this money should go. It certainly shouldn't go to GTE.

Jodie Drees is an advertising senior.

BLOOM COUNTY



SEND THEM TO... OH, SEND THEM.



by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

1986-87 Kentucky cheerleaders chosen

The new Wildcat cheerleaders are selected for the 1986-87 season. They are: Bill Ahern, Barry Applegate, Jeff Baker, Dale Baldwin, Scott Carner, Stuart Evans, Scott Hendrickson, Rebecca Bach, Dawn Duncan, Karen Fister, Lori Gooch, Kim Hall and Tracey Neal.

The women Lady Kats cheerleaders for the 1986-87 season are: Tammy Brown, Dawn Goode, Pam Salyer and Shawn Tackett.

Male Lady Kat cheerleaders have not been selected yet.

Interested people, with a 2.0 GPA or better, should contact cheerleading sponsor T. Lynn Williamson or any cheerleader.

Pentagon readies option on terrorism

WASHINGTON — The Navy has taken steps to assure that President Reagan can call on a two-carrier battle group if he decides to order a military strike against Libya, Pentagon and administration sources said yesterday.

The preparations include cancellation of the departure by one carrier from the Mediterranean for home and substituting plans for a liberty call by a second carrier, the sources said.

The U.S. 6th Fleet now has the carrier America under way in the northern Mediterranean off the coast of Italy. The carrier Coral Sea, which had been expected to sail for home shortly, was in port yesterday in Malaga, Spain, but sources said it might get underway as early as today.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, stressed the Navy had yet to receive any orders to re-form a naval battle group in the central Mediterranean off Libya's coast. But they acknowledged the latest preparations were the clearest indication yet that plans were being studied for a military strike.

Ice possible cause of DC-8 crash

OTTAWA — Very light, freezing drizzle was falling while an Arrow Air military charter was refueled at Gander, Newfoundland, last December but it stopped before the DC-8's disastrous attempt to take off for Kentucky, the airport's weather observer testified yesterday.

Clarence Bowring, who was on duty at the weather office on the morning of Dec. 12, appeared before a Canadian Aviation Safety Board hearing into the crash, which killed eight crew and 248 U.S. servicemen on their way home to Fort Campbell from peacocking duty in Egypt.

Bowring said he made frequent checks of a metal "accretion indicator" outside the window of his office and saw small ice patches and grains of snow sticking to about 30 percent of the aluminum surface.

Weather records showed the precipitation diminished and stopped while the Arrow Air DC-8 was on the ground, which was slightly more than an hour.

In response to a question from one of the five board members, Bowring compared the roughness of the ice surfaces to medium grade sandpaper.

Investigators say ice on the wings is one of several possible causes of the crash still under study.

'Dirty Harry' celebrates win in mayor race

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Calif. (AP) — Clint Eastwood, cast by voters in the role of mayor-elect, said yesterday he was ready to lunge with City Hall like his movie character, "Dirty Harry," and promised to "bring a little fun back to Carmel." Champagne flowed freely into the wee hours at Eastwood's restaurant in this tourist village after he grabbed a fistful of votes — 72 percent of those cast — to defeat incumbent Charlotte Townsend and two other opponents. Townsend conceded 90 minutes after the polls closed Tuesday night in this town of 4,800.

"You can almost feel it in the air," Gordon Simpkins, 75, owner of the Carmel Pipe Shop, said of Eastwood's new role.

Eastwood, who became a top box-office star for roles as tough detective "Dirty Harry" Callahan and the sharp-shooting gunslinger of spaghetti Westerns, bristled when townfolk started calling him Mr. Mayor.

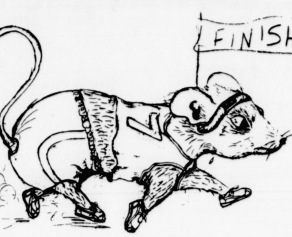
"Just Clint," he said with his characteristic economy of words.

LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY

Thursday, April 17 12:00
Student Center Patio
Run for the Rodents

Winners in Each Division:

- * Student Organization
- * Residence Halls
- * Fraternity
- * Sorority
- * Independent



Deadline to apply: This Friday, April 11. Entry forms available in room 213 Student Center.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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One Day \$2.50	
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Home for sale near UK. Four bed, 2 1/2 bath, full finished basement, 2 car garage. Call 277-7811.

Parting out 74 VW beetle. Four cylinder, 1200 cc, 1100 cc, 1100 cc, 1100 cc. Call 277-7811.

Beagle 10-year-old beagle. Good condition. Call 277-7811.

Shoe sale Tiramisu canvas tennis shoes \$22.99. Soccer shoes \$24.99. Line shoes \$22.99. Call 277-7811.

Two brown couches \$70 each. Two and three seat. Call 277-7811.

1978 Volvo Superbeige. Balanced engine. New parts. Call 277-7811.

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All utilities paid One block from UK. 2 1/2 x 3 bedroom apartments. Call 277-7811.

Apartment for rent near Aylesford and Fall. Reduced spring rates. Call 277-7811.

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Available for summer and next summer LARGESIDE 3 1/2 bedroom house within walking distance of campus. Call 277-7811.

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help wanted

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PSST...HAVE YOU HEARD?

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Spring Tune-up \$20.00
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DIVERSIONS

Actors' Guild opens 'Tears, Tipperary'

By ERIK REECE
Staff Writer

Tonight, for the first time in the history of Actors' Guild of Lexington, the New Theater Festival will premiere for a Lexington audience a scaled-down version of Actors' Theater of Louisville's Humana Festival of New American Plays. AGL obtained no corporate sponsorship for its festival, so its overall budget for the three plays that will premiere is the same as for their normal production.

Two of the plays, "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" and "Tears of God," both one-acts, open tonight at the Theater Downunder in what will be "first production" performances for both.

Carol Spence of AGL, who is directing "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" says the New Theater Festival has been 1 1/2 years in the planning.

The three scripts that were accepted for the festival were taken from 26 that were submitted. "We had plays submitted from as far away as Alabama," Spence said. "I have no idea how they found out about it."

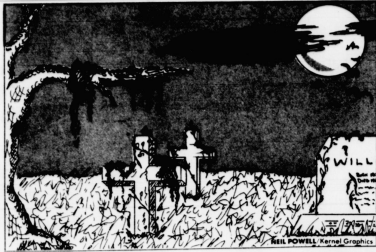
AGL ran ads in the Lexington Herald-Leader and the Louisville Courier-Journal notifying playwrights of the festival.

"It's a Long Way to Tipperary" was written by Robin Sarsfield of Louisville, who worked as an actor last season at Actors' Theater of Louisville.

Sarsfield's first play, "Tipperary" takes place in a cemetery and is a comedy recounting the journey of an American college student through Ireland.

"Along the way he meets three very strange people and three very strange things happen to him," Spence said.

"Tears of God," which opens alongside "Tipperary," is what Spence calls "a real warm play" about a grandmother and granddaughter in Appalachia who must both come to terms with the ideas of growing up and moving away. It also takes place in a cemetery, which Spence says is one reason



Bill Powell, Karol Graphics

AGL will be able to produce the plays on such a restricted budget.

Bruce Gadansky, of Prospect, Ky., is the only playwright of the festival who has had previous plays produced at other regional theaters around the country.

The three-play festival will extend over two weekends and, if AGL's hopes pan out, will become an annual feature in AGL's repertoire.

"Tipperary" and "Tears of God" open at 8 tonight at the Theater Downunder in Levas' Restaurant and runs through Saturday. "Rent Past Due," a full-length play by Veronica Richards of Lexington, opens at 8 p.m. April 17 and runs through April 19. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$5 for students and senior citizens. They must be purchased separately for each weekend. Reservations may be made by calling 233-1312.

Anderson elected not to change the funky red-and-black decor. "It was just right. I want it to be comfortable, not showy. I don't want people to think they have to act a certain way."

The Disco Club's first weekend of live music includes Vale Of Tears tonight, I.S. tomorrow, and on Saturday, it's The Libertines from Cincinnati. All three bands have just released or are about to release recordings of their original material. Standard cover is \$2, shows begin around 9.

in the main room, with a game room adjoining.

Anderson hopes to present a variety of acts, and no genres are unwelcome. "I don't want to label the club... I'm a rock 'n' roller, but I'd like to have jazz nights, Bluegrass nights, open mikes, I'm really open to everything."

The club, located on the corner of DeWees and Corral streets, is a small, cozy place; bar and stage are

Disco Club latest new-music venue

By ELLEN BUSH
Contributing Writer

You can't keep a good scene down. You've heard the rumor. You've read the flyer. Now say hello to the latest manifestation of Lexington's apparently unquenchable rock 'n' roll spirit, The Disco Club. You heard me — The Disco Club.

The bar already had that name when the owner approached former Cafe LMNOP manager David Anderson (who still answers to D.A.) about opening a club that would promote original music.

The concept of a small new-music venue with such an incongruous title

NURSING DEADLINE EXTENSION

The College of Nursing is extending its application deadline date to **Wednesday, April 30, 1986** for the Fall 1986 incoming undergraduate class.

Call 233-5108

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CALL TO FIND OUT MORE: 276-4357

Heller's latest: true-life drama

By FRANK STILLEY
Associated Press

No Laughing Matter by Joseph Heller and Speed Vogel. Putnam. 335 pages. \$18.95.

It isn't easy to write with wit and humor about a paralyzing and possibly fatal disease, but Joseph Heller and Speed Vogel have done just that.

In 1981 Heller, the long-celebrated author of Catch-22, was suddenly stricken with Guillain-Barre syn-

REVIEW

drome. This malady strikes the nervous system and can be fatal.

For a time Heller was almost totally paralyzed. That brought relays of pals to his bedside, bent on getting him back into full working order. They joked, ran errands, took care of Heller's business affairs and cheered him upward and onward.

Among them were such luminaries as Mel Brooks, comedian, filmmaker and world-class hypochondriac; Mario Puzo, novelist and screen writer; actor Dustin Hoffman; and Vogel, variously described as a painter, sculptor and business man.

Most Guillain-Barre victims recover without undue lingering effect. So did Heller. Then he and Vogel, writing alternate chapters, set about chronicling all the crazy comotion that had occurred.

Turner concert, 'Clockwork' highlight quality cable week

By WESLEY MILLER
Staff Writer

After nearly a month of the lowest-possible quality on the cable channels, Home Box Office finally offers some relief.

Two quality encore presentations and a couple of interesting premieres make the week ahead one worth watching.

Last year's comeback of rock 'n' soul star Tina Turner set the music industry on fire. Following the success of her multi-platinum LP *Private Dancer*, Turner began a 60-date European tour. HBO captures all of the highlights in *Tina Turner: Private Dancer*, which will be shown Saturday night.

This hour-long concert special features duets with David Bowie and Bryan Adams, along with solo performances of her biggest hits, including "What's Love Got to Do With It" and "Proud Mary."

Turner's boundless enthusiasm is the key to her performance, and this special succeeds in capturing it.

The only premiere film of this week is Stephen King's sporadically effective *Cat's Eye* (rated PG-13), which debuts Saturday night on HBO. This horror trilogy starts off well, with James Woods ("Video-drome") starring as a man who will do anything to quit smoking.

In the second segment, Robert Hays ("Airplane") does his best with an outlandish premise concern-

RE-FLICK-TIONS

Last year's comeback of rock 'n' soul star Tina Turner set the music industry on fire.



TINA TURNER

ing a jilted millionaire (Kenneth McMillan of "Dune") and his unusual revenge against the man who stole his wife.

The third segment, a "Gremlins" ripoff about a little monster that terrorizes a young girl (Drew Barrymore) while she sleeps, completes the film's downward spiral. The result: Watch only if you liked "Creepshow."

One of the all-time modern classics is the 1971 feature *A Clockwork Orange* (rated R), which starts an encore run Monday night on HBO. Director Stanley Kubrick's grim vision of the future is a terrifying movie experience, with Malcolm McDowell starring as Alex, a hood, who with his gang of "Droogs," terrorizes the countryside.

After Alex is caught, he agrees to be subjected to experimental psychiatric treatment that causes physical illness at the thought of violence, a

treatment that eventually robs him of his free will. Although not for everyone's tastes, this intense character study will keep you awake.

Timothy Hutton and Sean Penn are excellent in *The Falcon and the Snowman* (rated R), shows Sunday on HBO; the true story of two young Americans found guilty of selling secrets to the Russians. Director John Schlesinger's "Marathon Man" pace is a little slow, but the film still maintains interest by examining the factors that led these young men to become traitors.

SENIORS

Hope you had a great time getting **Blitzed** last night! We enjoyed it. Now let's all

Take The Senior Challenge

Sincerely,
The Student Development Council

Asthma? Earn \$200

If you have asthma (particularly the kind that comes on during or right after exercising), you can earn \$200 by participating in a medical study at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. You must be male and between the ages of 18 and 40. For more information and an appointment call: 233-5046

(1:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily)

KENTUCKY Kernel



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THE MEN OF THE '80'S L.I. TEAS \$2.25
Male Dance Revue
As seen on the Phil Donahue Show
Tonight from 9-11 LADIES ONLY. Open 8:00 p.m.
Reservations Suggested 233-9616. Men admitted in at 11:00 p.m.

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