

KENTUCKY Kernel

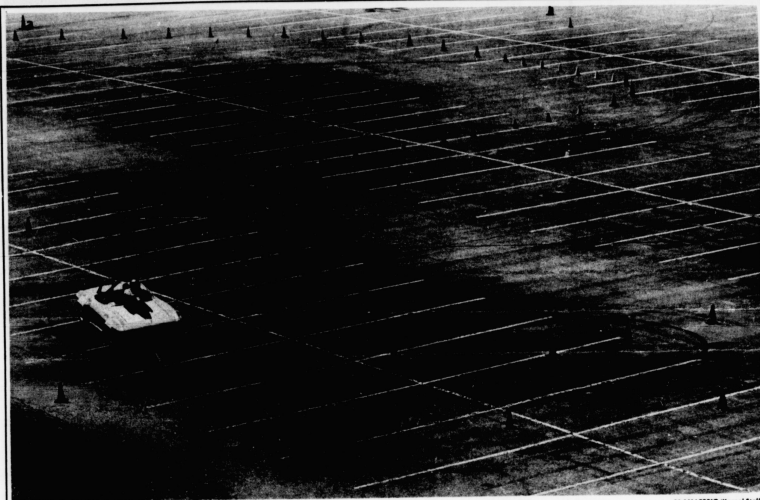
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Dodge 'em

A racing enthusiast takes advantage of a chance to race on a slalom course set up in the parking lot of Commonwealth

Stadium Saturday afternoon as part of Automobile Week. Last week marked the 100th anniversary of the automobile.

ALAN LESKO/Karnal Staff

Khadafy moves alien workers Areas targeted for U.S. attack

By KEVIN COSTELLO
Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — Col. Moammar Khadafy's government claimed yesterday it had moved foreign workers, including U.S. citizens, to oil fields in the desert and army bases purportedly targeted for attack by American forces.

But a Western diplomat told The Associated Press he had spoken to several representatives of his country in Libya, and "none of them reported any such incident." He spoke on condition he not be identified further.

Tripoli has remained quiet for days, and there were no signs yesterday of any military preparations.

The U.S. 6th Fleet, meanwhile, was poised in the Mediterranean off Libya, awaiting President Reagan's decision on a possible strike in retaliation for Khadafy's reputed support of international terrorism.

Reagan and Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany have said Libya is a prime suspect in the April 5 bombing of a West Berlin discotheque that was a gathering place for U.S. troops stationed in West Germany.

A U.S. Army sergeant and a Turkish woman died in the blast, and 290 people were injured, including 63 Americans. Reagan said he would consider a retaliatory strike if evidence proved Khadafy was behind the bombing.

A statement released by a Libyan Information Department official, who refused to be identified, said, "Foreign workers have been forced to live in them (oil fields), taking into account that the majority are Americans."

Diplomats and business people estimate 800 Americans still live in Libya, including executives, oil field workers and about 100 American women married to Libyans.

Reagan ordered all Americans out under risk of a 10-year prison sentence and cut all U.S. economic ties with Libya after terrorists attacked the Rome and Vienna airports Dec. 27, killing 30 people, including five Americans.

The United States blamed Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabry al-Banna, of carrying out the attacks and accused Khadafy of financing them.

Other Westerners in Libya include Europeans. The British community, for example, is estimated at 5,000.

Hundreds of foreign workers already live in the desert oil fields, often on rotating one-month shifts.

Oil is Libya's largest single source of income, although Western analysts say revenues plunged from \$22 billion in 1984 to about \$8 billion in 1985.

The Western diplomat told the AP only five major docks are used to load oil on tankers, so there would be no need for U.S. warplanes to hit the widely scattered oil fields.

"The Americans could take out the jetties' loading points, and that would stop the oil flow," the diplomat said.

Libya aids terrorism, Bush says

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush said yesterday that "Libyans had their fingerprints all over state-sponsored terrorism."

"The Americans could take out the jetties' loading points, and that would stop the oil flow," the diplomat said.

Deputy Secretary of State John C. Whitehead said U.S. officials had information implicating Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy in the bombing of a West Berlin nightclub in which an American was killed and indicating that Khadafy was plotting more such attacks.

President Reagan is weighing the use of military force against Libya in retaliation for the attack, Whitehead said, but added, "the prospect of military action is something that only the president will decide on. He has not yet made that decision."

Reagan last week indicated his willingness to take military action if the perpetrators could be identified and an appropriate target located.

Two U.S. aircraft carriers, the America and Coral Sea, which last month engaged Libyan forces in the disputed Gulf of Sidra, remained "underway in the Mediterranean," said Pentagon spokesman Maj. Larry Leonigle. Pentagon sources said Saturday the carriers were awaiting orders off the coast of Sicily.

The Reagan administration was consulting with key members of Congress and U.S. allies in Western Europe over the next step against Khadafy.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said Saturday he was invited to the White House last Monday to discuss possible action against Libya.

"A decision will be made on that occasion or shortly thereafter as to what our response should be," said Lugar, the chairman of the senate Foreign Relations committee.

U.N. Ambassador Vernon Walters met with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in London on Saturday and with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher in Bonn yesterday. He then flew to Paris for scheduled meetings with President Francois Mitterand and Premier Jacques Chirac, and was slated to fly to Rome later.

Reagan and Kohl have fingered Libya as a suspect in the West Berlin

See LIBYA, Page 3

Journal spotlights architecture college

By WENDY S. SMITH
Senior Staff Writer

The College of Architecture will be the third American school to be featured in a special issue of the Italian architecture journal *Parametro* which will describe the entire design work of the school.

This issue of *Parametro*, an international monthly review of architecture and urbanism, is expected to be published in August. It will feature students' work as well as a discussion of the college's teaching philosophy, said Anthony Eardley, dean of the college.

"The editors of the journal decided years ago to make the effort to publish the works of interesting architecture schools of Europe and the United States," Eardley said.

So the fact that UK's architecture college is "certainly one of the top 10 in the country, even among the Ivy League schools," as well as a combination of other circumstances

"Other than bragging, we definitely have one of the best undergraduate programs in the country."

Jerzy Rozenberg,
professor of architecture

led the publishers of this journal to believe Kentucky would be a good place to do a special on, he said.

The editors traveled throughout the United States, looking at different architecture programs, and "they were definitely impressed by the breadth, diversity and quality of the students' work in our program," said Jerzy Rozenberg, a professor of architecture.

"Other than bragging, we definitely have one of the best undergraduate programs in the country," Rozenberg said.

This special issue, which will contain texts in Italian and English, will simply look at the typical work of

first-year students, simple architectural problems of second-year students, the more advanced work of third-year students and the complex architectural program of fourth and fifth-year vertical studio, Rozenberg said.

It also will profile the thesis program which second semester fifth-year students individually develop, as well as work done in other programs in the college, he said.

What will distinguish this issue from the other two architecture colleges that have already been featured (Cranbrook Academy in Michigan and Syracuse in New York) is that "our college has a distinct di-

versity of approaches to architecture design as well as a diversity of products that come out of this school," Eardley said.

Also, this school is run on the basis of faculty autonomy, he said. "It is not the dean who tells the faculty how to teach architecture. The definite objectives of this program in how the faculty goes about achieving their objectives are entirely up to them."

On the other hand, he said, Cranbrook is run by one man doing his own thing and promulgating his own view, and Syracuse is a very cohesive program which is less diversified.

The fact that the College of Architecture was chosen for this special profile feature is indeed an honor, Eardley said.

"We think we earned it, and we definitely have something to say about our architecture school," he said.

Fun drive

Alumni golf tourney raises scholarship funds

By BRAD COOPER
Senior Staff Writer

UK alumni golfers had two things in their favor Friday afternoon.

Good weather for golfing and a chance to contribute to the welfare of their alma mater.

Eighty-one alumni took advantage of the situation, as they took part in the fourth annual Little Kentucky Derby Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Development Office.

The tourney, which was held at Griffin Gate Golf Club and run by the Student Development Council, made about \$4,500, said Louis Straub, the council's chairman.

Of that money, \$2,000 will go toward the two SDC scholarships to be given away later this week. The remaining money will be placed in the council's scholarship budget.

"This was the first year the council has been run the tournament. In past years it has been coordinated by the Student Activities Board.

"This is the first time we have run this tournament and this is the first time a lot of these people have come in contact with the Student Development Council," said Ken Walker, the council's golf tournament chairman.

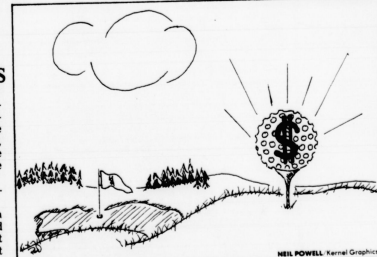
Tournament organizers hope this event will lead to alumni support in the council's future projects.

"Something like this can have intangible effects," Walker said, "because there might be something we do in the future that needs support, and (the alumni) might be more willing to give us the support we need."

Overall, the tournament's organizers were happy with its results.

"Everything went off without a hitch," Straub said. "We had a good turnout, the weather was great. It was little windy, but other than that it was great day for golf."

Out of three events currently being run or sponsored by the council, the golf tourney has been the most successful, said Terry Mobley, UK's director of development.



"This has probably been our most successful event so far," Mobley said. "Not just from the participants point of view, but the students were very willing to help in any way pos-

sible. The Student Development Council was there and willing to

See TOURNEY, Page 7

Program to help stop high school dropouts

By DAVID NAYLOR
Staff Writer

Teen-agers who are potential high school dropouts will receive support to remain in school through a joint effort by UK and the state government.

The SOAR (Superintendent's Occupational and Academic Retreat) will work with 14- and 15-year-olds from northern Kentucky on the UK campus this summer.

Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs and member of the committee sponsoring SOAR, said the program will provide classes and jobs for problem teen-agers so they can see the advantages of remaining in school and going to college.

"The factor we're looking at with these kids is the environmental one," Sands said. "We know these kids are fairly good academically and are also fairly disciplined, so we're concentrating on the outside factors — family situation, neighborhood, things like that — that would cause them to quit school."

Fran Salyers, public affairs coordinator for the state department of education, said the program Kentucky has instituted began in Texas, and because students' dropping out of school is one of the main concerns of Alice Donald's (state superintendent of education) administration, a committee was formed to study the Texas plan.

See DROPOUTS, Page 3

INSIDE

New Theater Festival opens with "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 4.

Jack Nicklaus captured his sixth Masters title yesterday. For details, see **SPORTS**, Page 8.

Today will be windy and mild with a 30 percent chance of rain. Nights will be in the low 70s with the low in the upper 40s. Tomorrow will be cooler with a 30 percent chance of rain.

Job experience available for credit

By ELIZABETH POSHADEL
Contributing Writer

Recent college graduates can tell you on-the-job experience is an important element for a professional future.

To ensure this job experience, about 500 UK students each year pursue internships in their major through the Experimental Education office.

Students are rapidly becoming more interested in this program for many reasons. "More and more employers are only hiring people who have interned with them," said Louise Stone, director of UK's Experimental Education program. "I think it's the wave of the future."

Internships also allow students to take responsibility for their learning. "It helps people with their self-confidence and professionalism,"

Stone said, "and makes course work more understandable."

When students are pursuing an internship, they are able to see a lot of things become reality. When they go back to the classroom they can grasp these ideas more easily, Stone said.

"The program is also a very successful economic venture for our business," she said.

Some area businesses participating are Ashland Oil, Central Bank, Lexington city government, Cornett & Crawford Inc., First Security Bank, Merrill Lynch, Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. and Deloitte Haskins Sells.

Not only is there a wide selection of corporations to choose from, but most are very receptive to the program and its benefits. Charles Pald, personnel director of the Hyatt Regency, said he is "very supportive of the program because it is mu-

tually beneficial for both parties. The students get real world experience while they help us with a project that needs to be completed."


Marcia Green, manager of UK's human resource development, said internships truly "open students' eyes." Students realized being on the job was a lot more difficult than expected.

"A lot of times it's disappointing for students because they don't apply as much of their academic training to the jobs," Green said. "The program offers even more opportunities. It not only provides internships in the area, but nationally as well as abroad."

See JOB, Page 3

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

14 MONDAY	15 TUESDAY	MOVIES
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: Little Kentucky Derby Week • Academics: Advance registration for 1986 Fall Semester and both Summer sessions • Concerts: UK Symphonic Winds Concert: Free; Center for the Arts: 3:00 p.m.; Call 7-3145 • Movies: American in Paris: open to students, faculty, staff & guests: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287 • Other: LKD Kick-Off: 12 Noon; Call 7-8867 • Exhibitions: Recent Acquisitions: Contemporary Prints Exhibit thru June 1; Free: CFA Art Museum: 12:5 Tue.-Sun. • Exhibitions: Recent Photographs by Baldwin Lee Exhibit thru June 1; Free: CFA Art Museum: 12:5 Tue.-Sun. • Exhibitions: Le Carbusier's Journey To The Exhibit thru June 1; Free: CFA Art Museum: 12:5 Tue.-Sun. • Exhibitions: Automobile Hood Ornaments Exhibit thru June 1; Free: CFA Art Museum: 12:5 Tue.-Sun. • Recitals: Recital: Members of Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity; Free: Memorial Hall: 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 • Lectures: Newman Center Distinguished Speaker Program: Thomas Merton: Conflict, Contradiction, Convergence by Dr. Anthony Padovano; Newman Center: 7:30-9 p.m.; Call 255-8566 • Religious: Great Commission Students Wednesday Night Bible Study: 231 SC: 7 p.m.; Call 254-3997 • Meetings: Concert Committee meeting: 228 SC: 5 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Sports: Aikido: Beginner Aikido classes: Alumni Gym balcony: 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102 • Lectures: Terrorism: Past, Present, and Future: 228 SC: 8 p.m.; Call 7-3336 • Religious: Wednesday Evening Fellowship: Free dinner & fellowship, retreat preparation & meditation: K-House: 412 Rose Street: 6:8 p.m.; Call 254-1381 • Religious: Canterbury Fellowship Holy Eucharist & Fellowship: St. Augustine's Chapel: 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academics: Advance registration for 1986 Fall and both Summer sessions • Other: LKD Special Event: Call 7-8867 • Other: Last day returning students will receive priority for their fall housing assignment: Call 7-6298 • Movies: American in Paris: open to students, faculty, staff & guests: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30; Call 7-1287 • Sports: UK Baseball vs. Middle Tennessee at home: Shively Field: 3:00 p.m.; Call 7-8829 • Recitals: Senior Recital: Mark Beamish, Trumpet; Free: Center for the Arts: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4900 • Sports: Japanese Karate (Shotokan) - Japan Karate Association: Alumni Gym Loft: 6-8 p.m.; Call 7-4394 • Religious: TNT-Baptist Student Union Tuesday Nite Together: Baptist Student Ctr.: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989 • Meetings: SAB Public Relations Committee Meeting: 115 Student Center: 4:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Seminars: Regulation of Dicolchyl Phosphate Biosynthesis in Rat Liver by Dr. R. Kennedy Keller; Med. Ctr.: MN 463: 4:00 p.m. • Other: Phi Alpha Theta Spring Fete and History Awards Night, Lecture by Priscilla Roberts: Dessert served Kings Alumni House Ballroom: 7:00 p.m.; Call 7-1726 • Sports: UK Waterski Club Meeting, everyone welcome - please stop by: 205 Student Center: 7:00 p.m.; Call 268-3992 	<p>MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4/14: Movies: American in Paris: open to students, faculty, staff & guests: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287 4/15: Movies: American in Paris: open to students, faculty, staff & guests: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30; Call 7-1287 4/16: Movies: American in Paris: open to students, faculty, staff & guests: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287 4/17: Movies: American in Paris: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287 4/18: Movies: Roman Holiday: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
<p>16 WEDNESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academics: Advance registration for 1986 Fall semester and both Summer sessions • Other: LKD Special Event: Run for the Rose; Complex & North Campus Courtyard: 4:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Other: Physics and Astronomy Spectacular Fun with Science: 155 Chem./Phys.: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-6292 • Movies: American in Paris: open to students, faculty, staff & guests: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287 • Concerts: Lexington Philharmonic Young People's Concerts: Free; Center for the Arts: 10:30 a.m. & Noon; Call 233-4226 • Recitals: Recital: Members of Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity; Free: Memorial Hall: 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 • Lectures: Newman Center Distinguished Speaker Program: Thomas Merton: Conflict, Contradiction, Convergence by Dr. Anthony Padovano; Newman Center: 7:30-9 p.m.; Call 255-8566 • Religious: Great Commission Students Wednesday Night Bible Study: 231 SC: 7 p.m.; Call 254-3997 • Meetings: Concert Committee meeting: 228 SC: 5 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Sports: Aikido: Beginner Aikido classes: Alumni Gym balcony: 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102 • Lectures: Terrorism: Past, Present, and Future: 228 SC: 8 p.m.; Call 7-3336 • Religious: Wednesday Evening Fellowship: Free dinner & fellowship, retreat preparation & meditation: K-House: 412 Rose Street: 6:8 p.m.; Call 254-1381 • Religious: Canterbury Fellowship Holy Eucharist & Fellowship: St. Augustine's Chapel: 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726 	<p>17 THURSDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plays: UK Theatre Production: 'As You Like It' by William Shakespeare: \$5-pub., \$4-stu.; Guignol Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385 • Movies: American in Paris: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287 • Other: LKD Rat Race: Student Center patio: Noon; Call 7-8867 • Other: LKD Run for the Rose run-off: Clifton Circle: 5 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Other: Self-defense clinic: sign up by 4 p.m. in 135 Seaton; \$1; Alumni Gym balcony: 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3928 • Lectures: Joe Crason lecture: Free; Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145 • Sports: UK Women's Softball team vs. Campbellville; Mott Park: 4 p.m.; Call 7-2996 • Other: German Club Kaffeelisch: informal gathering with refreshments, everyone invited; 571 Woodland: 5:40-6:30 p.m.; Call 8-6298 • Other: Baptist Student Union Luncheon: \$1; Baptist Student Center: 12:15 p.m.; Call 7-3989 • Meetings: UK Fencing Club meeting: free instruction, equipment provided: Alumni Gym loft: 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-5201 • Lectures: Practical Reason Historicized by Professor Alasdair MacIntyre: Free: 245 SC: 4 p.m.; Call 7-9414 	<p>ARTS & CONCERTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4/14: Concerts: UK Symphonic Winds Concert: Free; Center for the Arts: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-3145 4/14: Exhibitions: Recent Acquisitions: Contemporary Prints Exhibit thru June 1; Free: CFA Art Museum: 12:5 Tue.-Sun. 4/14: Exhibitions: Recent Photographs by Baldwin Lee Exhibit thru June 1; Free: CFA Art Museum: 12:5 Tue.-Sun. 4/14: Exhibitions: Le Carbusier's Journey To The Exhibit thru June 1; Free: CFA Art Museum: 12:5 Tue.-Sun. 4/14: Exhibitions: Joseph Petro: The Elizabethtown Murals Exhibit thru June 1; Free: CFA Art Museum: 12:5 Tue.-Sun. 4/14: Exhibitions: Automobile Hood Ornaments Exhibit thru June 1; Free: CFA Art Museum: 12:5 Tue.-Sun. 4/16: Concerts: Lexington Philharmonic Young People's Concerts: Free; Center for the Arts: 10:30 a.m. & Noon; Call 233-4226 4/16: Recitals: Recital: Members of Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity; Free: Memorial Hall: 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 4/17: Plays: UK Theatre Production: 'As You Like It' by William Shakespeare: \$5-pub., \$4-stu.; Guignol Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385 4/18: Concerts: Lexington Philharmonic Concert: \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50, \$20; Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145
<p>18 FRIDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports: UK Badminton Club: Seaton gym: 8:30-10:30 p.m.; Call 278-7138 • Sports: Kentucky Relays: Free: 138 Alumni Gym: 2:30 p.m.; Call 7-5816 • Movies: Roman Holiday: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287 • Concerts: Lexington Philharmonic Concert: \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50, \$20; Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145 • Other: UK Day at Keeneland: Call 7-8867 • Other: Lecture Recital Series: Lecture on the Maturing of a Personal Style by Dr. James Taggart; King Library North: Noon; Call 7-4900 • Sports: UK Baseball vs. Mississippi at home: Shively Field: 1 p.m.; Call 7-8829 • Other: A Spring outing: Exploring the rocks & caves of Eastern Ky. / \$40 for breakfast, lunch, transportation, lecture & tour: Carnahan Conference Center: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Call 7-1528 • Concerts: Columbus, Ohio Youth Orchestra: Free; Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145 • Recitals: UK Guitar Ensemble; Free; Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145 • Recitals: Graduate Recital: Laura Walter-Lakes; Free; Center for the Arts: 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900 • Recitals: Guitar Ensemble: Michael Fogler, Director; Free; Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 • Sports: Japanese Karate (Shotokan) - Japan Karate Association: Alumni Gym loft: 1-3 p.m.; Call 7-4394 • Sports: UK Rugby team LKD tournament: UK Rugby Pitch, Commonwealth Stadium: 10 p.m.; Call 259-1169 • Religious: Canterbury Fellowship Evening Prayer & Fellowship: St. Augustine's Chapel: 6 p.m.; Call 254-3726 	<p>19 SATURDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports: Kentucky Relays: Free: 138 Alumni Gym: 9 a.m.; Call 7-5816 • Other: LKD Hot Air Balloon Race: E.S. Goodbar field: 5 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Other: LKD Band Festival: 2 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Other: UK 'State Fair type' Carnival: TBA: 2:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Movies: Roman Holiday: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287 • Sports: UK Baseball vs. Mississippi at home: Shively Field: 1 p.m.; Call 7-8829 • Other: A Spring outing: Exploring the rocks & caves of Eastern Ky. / \$40 for breakfast, lunch, transportation, lecture & tour: Carnahan Conference Center: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Call 7-1528 • Concerts: Columbus, Ohio Youth Orchestra: Free; Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145 • Recitals: UK Guitar Ensemble; Free; Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145 • Recitals: Graduate Recital: Laura Walter-Lakes; Free; Center for the Arts: 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900 • Recitals: Guitar Ensemble: Michael Fogler, Director; Free; Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 • Sports: Japanese Karate (Shotokan) - Japan Karate Association: Alumni Gym loft: 1-3 p.m.; Call 7-4394 • Sports: UK Rugby team LKD tournament: UK Rugby Pitch, Commonwealth Stadium: 10 p.m.; Call 259-1169 • Religious: Canterbury Fellowship Evening Prayer & Fellowship: St. Augustine's Chapel: 6 p.m.; Call 254-3726 	<p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4/15: Sports: UK Baseball vs. Middle Tennessee at home: Shively Field: 3:00 p.m.; Call 7-8829 4/15: Sports: Japanese Karate (Shotokan) - Japan Karate Association: Alumni Gym Loft: 6-8 p.m.; Call 7-4394 4/15: Sports: UK Waterski Club Meeting, everyone welcome - please stop by: 205 Student Center: 7:00 p.m.; Call 268-3992 4/16: Sports: Aikido: Beginner Aikido classes: Alumni Gym balcony: 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102 4/17: Sports: UK Women's Softball team vs. Camp. bellsville: Mary Todd Park: 4 p.m.; Call 7-2996 4/18: Sports: UK Badminton Club: Seaton gym: 8:30-10:30 p.m.; Call 278-7138 4/18: Sports: Kentucky Relays: Free: 138 Alumni Gym: 2:30 p.m.; Call 7-5816 4/19: Sports: Kentucky Relays: Free: 138 Alumni Gym: 9 a.m.; Call 7-5816 4/19: Sports: UK Baseball vs. Mississippi at home: Shively Field: 1 p.m.; Call 7-8829 4/19: Sports: Japanese Karate (Shotokan) - Japan Karate Association: Alumni Gym loft: 1-3 p.m.; Call 7-4394 4/19: Sports: UK Rugby team LKD tournament: UK Rugby Pitch, Commonwealth Stadium: 10 p.m.; Call 259-1169 4/20: Sports: UK Baseball vs. Mississippi at home: Shively Field: 1:30 p.m.; Call 7-8829
<p>20 SUNDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerts: New Prague Trio: \$7; Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-3763 • Sports: UK Baseball vs. Mississippi at home: Shively Field: 1:30 p.m.; Call 7-8829 • Concerts: Center Sundays Series: UK Concert Band: Free; Center for the Arts: 3 p.m.; Call 7-3145 • Concerts: Chamber Music Society: New Prague Trio (students get free tickets the week of the concert); Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145 • Recitals: UK Concert Band: J. Steven Moore, Director; Free; Center for the Arts: 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900 • Recitals: Graduate Recital: JoAnne Switzer; Free; Center for the Arts: 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900 • Recitals: Graduate Recital: Susan Perry, Organ; Memorial Hall: 2 p.m.; Call 7-4900 • Sports: Aikido: Beginner Aikido classes: Alumni Gym balcony: 1 p.m.; Call 266-0102 • Sports: UK Rugby team LKD tournament: UK Rugby Pitch, Commonwealth Stadium: 10 p.m.; Call 259-1169 • Religious: Canterbury Fellowship Holy Eucharist: St. Augustine's Chapel: 10:30 & 5:30; Call 254-7138 • Sports: UK Badminton Club: Seaton gym: 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Call 278-7138 	<p>21 MONDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movies: Roman Holiday: \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287. 	<p>MEETINGS & LECTURES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4/15: Meetings: SAB Public Relations Committee Meeting: 115 Student Center: 4:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867 4/15: Seminars: Regulation of Dicolchyl Phosphate Biosynthesis in Rat Liver by Dr. R. Kennedy Keller; Med. Ctr.: MN 463: 4:00 p.m. 4/16: Lectures: Newman Center Distinguished Speaker Program: Thomas Merton: Conflict, Contradiction, Convergence by Dr. Anthony Padovano; Newman Center: 7:30-9 p.m.; Call 255-8566 4/16: Meetings: Concert Committee meeting: 228 SC: 5 p.m.; Call 7-8867 4/16: Lectures: Terrorism: Past, Present, and Future: 228 SC: 8 p.m.; Call 7-3336 4/16: Seminars: Role of Protein Kinase C in Long-term Potentiation by Mr. Gregory Barnes; Med. Ctr.: MN 463: 4 p.m. 4/17: Lectures: Joe Crason lecture: Free; Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145 4/17: Meetings: UK Fencing Club meeting: free instruction, equipment provided: Alumni Gym loft: 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-5201 4/17: Lectures: Practical Reason Historicized by Professor Alasdair MacIntyre: Free: 245 SC: 4 p.m.; Call 7-9414 4/17: Other: LKD Rat Race: Student Center patio: Noon; Call 7-8867 4/17: Other: LKD Run for the Rose run-off: Clifton Circle: 5 p.m.; Call 7-8867 4/17: Other: Self-defense clinic: sign up by 4 p.m. in 135 Seaton; \$1; Alumni Gym balcony: 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3928 4/17: Other: German Club Kaffeelisch: informal gathering with refreshments, everyone invited; 571 Woodland: 5:40-6:30 p.m.; Call 8-6298 4/17: Other: Baptist Student Union Student Luncheon: \$1; Baptist Student Center: 12:15 p.m.; Call 7-3989 4/18: Other: UK Day at Keeneland: Call 7-8867 4/18: Other: Lecture Recital Series: Lecture on the Maturing of a Personal Style by Dr. James Taggart; King Library North: Noon; Call 7-4900 4/19: Other: LKD Hot Air Balloon Race: E.S. Goodbar field: 5 p.m.; Call 7-8867 4/19: Other: LKD Band Festival: 2 p.m.; Call 7-8867 4/19: Other: UK 'State Fair type' Carnival: TBA: 2:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867 4/19: Other: A Spring outing: Exploring the rocks & caves of Eastern Ky. / \$40 for breakfast, lunch, transportation, lecture & tour: Carnahan Conference Center: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Call 7-1528 4/19: Religious: Canterbury Fellowship Evening Prayer & Fellowship: St. Augustine's Chapel: 6 p.m.; Call 254-3726 4/20: Religious: Canterbury Fellowship Holy Eucharist: St. Augustine's Chapel: 10:30 & 5:30; Call 254-7138
<p>LOOKING AHEAD</p> 		

•Job

Continued from page one

other than your peers. Overall, it's an invaluable experience that I'll never forget."

Educational Programs Abroad is coordinated through the international programs office in Bradley Hall. Through this program, numerous students are able to travel abroad and complete internships such as with the English Parliament or an English lawyer.

Getting an internship is easier than most students may think. "A lot of people tend to think that they have to get some type of letter saying they've been selected to participate. Or they tend to think internships are only for engineering or accounting majors," Stone said.

But students in most academic fields can find an internship.

The number of internships a student can have is flexible. Depending on the department's limitations, a student may be able to have an internship each semester.

•Libya

Continued from page one

In explosion. On Wednesday, the West German government expelled two Libyan diplomats, but said the expulsions were not related to the bombing.

Bush, while refusing to accuse Khadafi point-blank of planning the bombing, said, "There's proof that the Libyans have their fingerprints all over state-sponsored terrorism, but I'm just not going to be drawn into what's happening now."

"The United States has an obligation to protect its citizens living abroad and to bring to justice in some, in any way possible, those who threaten the lives or take the lives of Americans abroad," he said.

Bush, who headed an administration task force that studied how the United States could respond to terrorism, said he had "always been in favor of retaliation on a sort of a surgical basis. I don't believe we need kind of an indiscriminate approach."

The vice president spoke on the NBC program "Meet the Press" as he returned from a 10-day trip to Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Oman and North Yemen.

None of the leaders in those four nations offered direct support for last month's attack on Libyan targets in the Gulf of Sidra, he said, "but indirectly I think everyone understood it."

Asked whether any Arab country

The process for getting an internship is simple. A student must first attend an orientation session with Stone or Penny Medley in 201 Matthews Building.

Then, they need to schedule an appointment with Stone or Medley to discuss their particular interests and receive internship referrals.

Next, the student interviews with several corporations. After selecting an internship, the student must get an adviser to supervise the learning contract.

To receive course credit, the student must register for the internship as a course.

The student interns will experience more than just on-the-job techniques. They will learn about themselves, corporations and also assume the responsibility for their career future.

For more information students can call 257-3622.

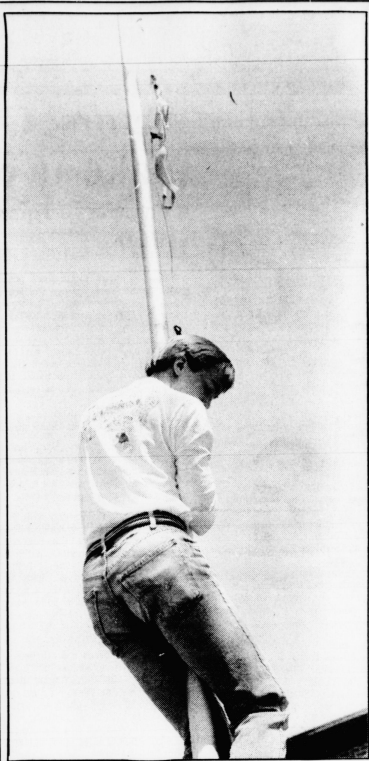
endorsed armed U.S. action against fellow Arabs, Bush replied, "Not publicly but there's a lot of quiet support. I know this for a fact certain."

Whitehead, appearing on the CBS program "Face the Nation," said U.S. intelligence officials have gathered "a lot of information" on the West Berlin bombing, "which does indicate that (Khadafi) was involved. No ultimate conclusion has been reached on that evidence, on that incident, because it's still coming in."

"But maybe more important than the specifics of his involvement in that incident is the information we have about his future plans, for literally dozens of other terrorist actions around the world. And it is those plans which we must react to, to protect the lives of Americans which are endangered by his plans, if he goes forward with them," said Whitehead, the No. 2 official in the State Department.

"The plans are all specific. They are specifically aimed at particular targets, with people enlisted to carry out the plans," he said, declining to give details.

"We hope we will have enough information to forestall these actions, or many of them before they take place, as we have forestalled a number of his terrorist activities in other places," he said.



Maidenform man

Animal science junior Hank White climbs a flag pole to retrieve a bra at the Phi Sigma Kappa house this weekend.

ALAN LESSIO/Kernell Staff

•Dropouts

Continued from page one

Sands said the Texas program began as a response to the late Edward R. Murrow's CBS Reports broadcast "Harvest of Shame," which portrayed the plight of migrant farmers and their families.

"Murrow said in that broadcast that none of the migrant children would ever go to college, and Texas educators took that as a serious call," he said.

Sands also said the Texas program began with one location, and throughout the years has expanded to numerous places throughout the Lone Star State.

Jan Hurley, associate dean of community education, outlined UK's program. The initial staff will consist of eight or more administrators, along with other employees who will involve themselves with counseling, teaching and job procurement for the students.

"They'll have full days, half the time in class, the rest of the time spent at work and with recreation," Hurley said.

The schedule will be 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., seven days a week.

She said course work will involve taking basic English, math or both, coupled with courses in career awareness, study-skills strategy and computer literacy. The former two courses will count toward high school credit. Students will also get to take elective courses, such as photography. Tutoring will be offered.

Hurley said the students will work on campus in jobs such as secretarial or medical center work, which students can perform with minimal training.

She said and Sands said program funding will come from the Northern Kentucky Private Industry Council, which will supply \$200,000 of the budgeted \$300,000. The state will supply the other \$100,000.

Hurley said the money comes from federal grants. Private industry councils throughout the state determine how the money is to be spent.

"We first started with northern Kentucky when we began advertising this program, and it immediately decided to support us," Hurley said.

She said the program's longevity depends on how successful this year's program is.

The program is set up to send problem students away from home to other universities. "We'll have a maximum of 100 students on campus, our objective being to get them away from their environment," she said.

Thus, Lexington students would go to a university in the state other than UK.

"We're very concerned about high school drop-outs, about retaining them in school, and so we've instituted this program, which I think will prove to be a very good one," Sands said.

Correction

A typographical error in a letter by Gregory Stump, assistant professor of English, in Friday's *Kernell* distorted the meaning of his final sentence.

The sentence should have read: "The Anatolian branch of Indo-European, however, is now extinct, unlike the Indic branch,

which continues to flourish more than 3,000 years after the composition of the first Vedic hymns."

The letter referred to a mistaken identification of Sanskrit as the oldest attested Indo-European language in a story in the April 9 *Kernell*.

The *Kernell* regrets the errors.

Bes-Type Typesetting 257-6525

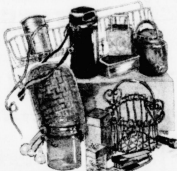
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Correspondence should be addressed to the *Kernell*, Room 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, 40506-00423. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

Advance Registration Procedure for 1986 Summer and Fall Semesters

All currently enrolled students must register during this period if they plan to attend the 1986 Summer and/or Fall semesters. There may be no other opportunity to register.

Ends Wednesday, April 16, 1986

Who Should Register:
Currently enrolled students including part-time and non-degree students.

Procedure for Registration:
1. Go to your Dean's Office for instructions.
2. See your adviser.
3. Fill out college schedule cards. Always use standard Departmental Abbreviations and reference numbers which appear in the Schedule of Classes.
4. Fill out Course Request Form (with No. 2 pencil) and return it to your academic dean's office. You are not registered if you omit this final step.

Hours:
The University will be open during regular hours 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. with the exception of Graduate School and the Evening and Weekend College. Their hours will be 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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

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

Evening/Weekend College:
You may register for Evening/Weekend College if you are a day student. Evening classes are listed in the schedule. Undergraduate students wishing to enroll solely in evening classes should register with the Evening/Weekend College Office. Registration for evening classes should be listed on your course request form.

1986 Summer and Fall Semesters:
Four-week intersession schedules will be mailed the last week of April, eight-week schedules will be mailed the second week of May, and fall schedules will be mailed the first week of June.

Advance Registered students for Fall must pay a \$50.00 advance payment (NCLAR) that August 6, 1986. In order to confirm their schedule. Failure to pay the advance payment will result in cancellation of the schedule. Unlike the \$50.00 registration fee assessed students who register during late registration, this fee applies to non-registration fees and is not an additional fee. Send your material forwarded with your schedule.

For more info: Refer to NERUS Tapes No. 155 or Phone 257-2931



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- State tax based on regular menu price.
- Offer not valid with any other discount or on carry-out orders.

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DIVERSIONS

NBC on top; quality shows key to success

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Grant Tinker had been chairman of NBC for three months when he heard an RCA board member wonder aloud to his fellow directors whether the television network was worth keeping.

"It was floated as a trial balloon and got no takers," Tinker said. But the fact that an insider at NBC's parent company was thinking about dismantling the network in 1981 reflected the depths of NBC's despair over low-level profits and low-class programming.

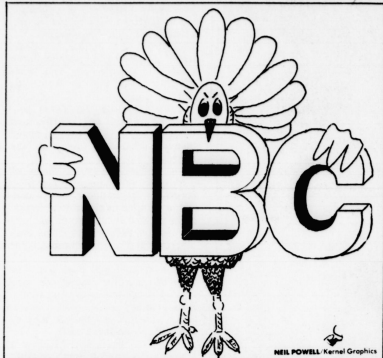
Viewers and Hollywood's top program creators were tuning NBC out. Under network president Fred Silverman, NBC's prime-time schedule in 1980-81 was running third — dead last.

Viewers who might have been attracted to one of NBC's new shows, such as "Hill Street Blues," could hardly find them. Shortly after "Hill Street" premiered in 1981, it was jerked from Thursday to Saturday to Tuesday, then back to Thursday.

That all has changed since Tinker, the former head of the highly respected MTM production company, replaced Silverman in July 1981. Under Tinker's calm stewardship, producers gained confidence in NBC, and many of their shows began attracting the young adult, urban audiences most advertisers wanted.

"Cheers" and "St. Elsewhere" had loyal audiences with great age and income demographics," said Robert Niles, NBC's vice president for marketing. "These viewers had been leaving network television in the 1980s."

"Grant brought NBC the creative community," said Paul Schulman, president of Paul Schulman Co., an advertising agency. "The producers all knew if they had a product that was unique, different and had a touch of class, they could get it on the air."



Stephen J. Cannell, executive producer of NBC's "The A-Team," "Hunter" and "Riptide," said: "Grant Tinker put his faith in the right people and let them do their jobs."

NBC showed faith by sticking with low-rated, high-caliber shows, such as "Cheers," "St. Elsewhere" and "Hill Street Blues." The network also bought time, good will and prestige with its affiliates and the media when these quality shows dominated the prime-time Emmy awards.

"Pulling it all together was Grant's patience," said Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment. "He made it work because he wasn't breathing down everybody's neck."

"Renewing good shows was not an act of altruism," Tinker said. "It was done for the most selfish reasons. If you do stick with them, more often than not they will pay big dividends."

Network profits increased each year of the Tinker-Tartikoff regime, reaching a record \$333 million in 1985 — a rise of \$115 million over the year before.

Last season, NBC left the prime-time cellar for the first time in a decade, finishing second in household

ratings but first in young-adult audiences. The crowning achievement is the current 1985-86 season, which officially ends Sunday. While leading in every demographic group except adults over 50, NBC also has become the most-watched network, ending CBS' string of six consecutive prime-time victories.

It is the first time NBC has stood alone atop the ratings, going back to 1953 when Nielsen began keeping score.

The first prime-time schedule of the Tinker-Tartikoff regime was 1982-83, which boasted a freshman class of "Cheers," "Family Ties," "Remington Steele," "St. Elsewhere" and the mid-season replacement hit, "The A-Team." These shows began NBC's season-by-season improvement that faltered only in the first half of 1983-84 when NBC introduced nine shows and all nine bombed.

Back on track the past two seasons, NBC has scored with the most new hits, including "Miami Vice," "Highway to Heaven," "The Golden Girls" and one of television's biggest smashes ever, "The Cosby Show."

Actors' Guild dual stagings make an entertaining mixture

'Long Way to Tipperary' works despite stylistic variations

By ERIK REECE
Staff Writer

Actors' Guild of Lexington's premiere of the New Theater Festival opened last weekend with "Tears of God" and "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," two "first performance" one-acts by two Kentucky playwrights. The combination was a solid evening of entertainment that pushes Lexington a little closer to the cutting edge of American regional theater.

Set in Ireland, "Tipperary" adds a new twist to the "young American abroad" story, playing with time frames that leave the protagonist, Will McCann (Timothy McClure), uncertain about his past, his future, and especially his present dilemma.

Will has come to Ireland with intentions of searching for his heritage while learning about the country that so inspired his mentor, William Butler Yeats. He feels he is being led to Tipperary by a muse, a dream he has had involving a mysterious girl Will thinks he is destined to meet.

However, instead of finding these things, Will stumbles upon three peculiar Irish natives who bestow upon him strange anecdotes about their country and themselves. Brigid O'Casey (Elizabeth Osborne) tries to convince Will to go to bed with her. Will resists only to see Brigid return moments later, having aged more than 40 years.

Farmer Walsh (John Voskuhl) bombards Will with questions about America's pornographic market, convinced that he has what it takes to play opposite the typical American playmate. When Will seems cynical, Farmer Walsh offers to exhibit his "manliness" as a token of his friendship. Michael Robartes (Vic Chaney) is an elderly, peg-legged individual who turns out to be somewhat of a poet who has also seen a muse like Will's.

Will is alarmed that Michael says he has never heard of W.B. Yeats

REVIEW

when he is obviously impersonating a character from a Yeats poem. What Will eventually finds is that he has escaped reality as he knew it and entered a mysterious dream state where a poet's character comes to life. When Will timidly asks the aged Brigid if he is dead, she responds, "It's all a matter of interpretation."

While playwright Robin Sarsfield is ingenious in his comical approach, "Tipperary" seems opaque

at times and ends with a hard fade that leaves the audience somewhat bewildered by the stylistic variations Sarsfield puts to task. The line he weaves between life and death and what lies between is too thin to make "Tipperary" as fully effective as it could possibly be.

McClure's Will is almost too naive to believe considering the present worldly status of the American university. Yet, Osborne, Voskuhl and Chaney are convincing as Irish natives, their accents and movements seeming distinctly foreign. Chaney especially shines as the oldest Irishman, moving slow with the poetic wisdom that only a fictitious character could possess.

Witty, wise 'Tears of God' Elizabethan in poetic intent

By ERIK REECE
Staff Writer

Definitely the crowd pleaser, "Tears of God" is a vignette of the age-old process — growing up.

Taking place at a dilapidated grave site, "Tears of God" captures the conversation between Gran McAllister (Ruth Ann Snyder) and her granddaughter, Jane Lew (Lauren Scalf).

Gran has raised Jane Lew since she was 3 when both of her parents died. Jane Lew is faced with the decision of staying on with her grandmother on the grounds that her family has deemed so dear for centuries, or marrying and leaving her past behind.

As Jane Lew revamps the neglected graves with new wooden crosses and fresh flowers, Gran teaches her to see the world, especially the past and the future, with more than her eyes.

Gran's wisdom and wit are evident throughout playwright Bruce Gadansky's style, very Elizabethan in its poetic intent. While some of the dialogue seems ill-fitted in its modern context, it only distracts momentarily from the overall con-

REVIEW

tion before drawing the audience back into its warmth.

Both Scalf and Snyder enlighten their roles with a small-town believability. It is Snyder, however, who turns "Tears of God" into a moving experience. Her presence is endearing and could easily be the best performance so far by a female during AGL's current season.

AGL's New Theater Festival will continue next weekend with "Rent Past Due," a full-length play by Veronica Richards of Lexington. It will open Thursday at 8 p.m. and run through Saturday at the same time with a matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m.

"Tipperary" and "Tears of God" will be extended for one more weekend after "Rent Past Due." Tickets are \$6 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Reservations can be made by calling 233-1512.

Pianist Horowitz back in U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (AP) — Some fans lined up through a frosty night and hundreds more crowded round the Moscow Conservatory yesterday for coveted tickets to see pianist Vladimir Horowitz.

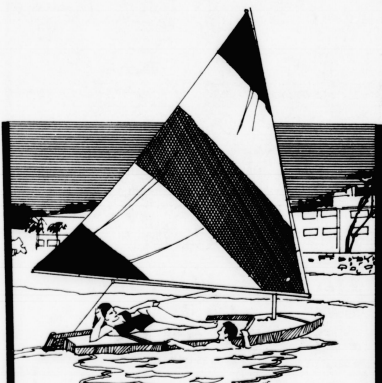
When the 41-year-old musician arrives today, he will be the first great artist ever to have emigrated from the Soviet Union and come back to perform.

He left in 1925, and this is his first return visit. He will play in Moscow next Sunday and in Leningrad on April 27.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Comedian and social activist Dick Gregory says a home video about the effect of pregnancy on a young girl's

life could help stop the problem of teen pregnancies.

"We have to give teen-agers the cold economic facts, that for every year you drop out of high school your average earning ability drops by thousands of dollars," said Gregory, who appeared Saturday at the Annual Black Adoption Program and Services Luncheon.



Summer
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Attention Advertisers

On Monday, June 16 we will publish our New Student Edition for Summer '86. This publication will serve as an information guide for all incoming freshman and transfer students.

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KENTUCKY Kernel

Linda M. Collins, Advertising Director

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.

"The Secret of Loving"
by
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Fall tuition raised for Ky. colleges

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Undergraduate tuition at Kentucky's public universities will increase by 6 percent to 9 percent next fall, with the biggest leap coming at the state's two major schools.

Undergraduates at UK and the University of Louisville will see an 8.4 percent tuition increase, from \$1,144 to \$1,240.

Tuition for out-of-state students also will rise by 8.4 percent, to \$3,720.

At Kentucky's six regional universities — Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Morehead State, Murray State, Kentucky State and Northern Kentucky — tuition for in-state undergraduates will rise from \$884 this year to \$940 next year, an increase of 6.3 percent.

Tuition at the state's community colleges will rise by just 3.8 percent, from \$520 to \$540 for full-time, in-state students.

At most schools, room and board costs will rise also, but at a smaller percentage than tuition.

Spokesmen said the increases, which are well above the current and projected inflation rates, are necessary because the schools are spending more to attract students and need to recoup some of their expenditures.

Also, the schools and national higher education associations say colleges and universities are still catching up from the high-inflation years of the late 1970s and early 1980s, when tuition increases failed to keep pace with double-digit leaps in the Consumer Price Index.

Increases in tuition and fees at private colleges and universities in Kentucky range more widely. Lees Junior College at Jackson is raising tuition and fees 19 percent, to \$3,000; Cumberland College in Williamsburg 13.8 percent, a \$400 increase; and Union College in Barbourville just 2.9 percent, to \$4,270.

Louisville's Bellarmine College is raising tuition and fees for undergraduates 7.1 percent, to \$4,500. Spalding College in the same city will raise tuition and fees 7.7 percent, to \$4,200.

Tuition and fees at Centre College in Danville will rise 3.8 percent, from \$6,650 to \$7,040. The school will remain the most expensive in Kentucky.

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I said Bud Lite

Kirk Huehls, an LCC forestry sophomore, feeds his dog Sebastian some of his soft drink during a softball game between Lexington Community College students and faculty members this weekend at Seaton Field.

ANGELA BURKE/KERNEL STAFF

Firefighters battle more forest fires

By TED M. NATT JR.
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Firefighters who have been working up to 14 hour days for a month continued that pace yesterday as at least 40 new forest fires broke out across Kentucky, including a blaze covering 1,000 acres in Knox County, officials said.

Low humidity, gusty winds and temperatures in the 70s also hampered efforts during the weekend to establish control lines around contained fires.

Rich Green, a spokesman for the state Division of Forestry, said 35 new fires broke out yesterday on state land. He said only four of those were contained by late afternoon.

"We've got at least four breakers from fires we had (Saturday) ... we've had problems containing these fires," Green said.

"The problem is that it's just so dry, you almost have to dig into the soil to put a control line around them. Usually if you just rake your leaves and dry grasses, you can control the fire," he said.

Green said 44 fires burned 1,500 acres of state land Saturday, bringing the year's total to 2,281 fires that have burned 68,356 acres, compared to 1,154 fires that charred 31,166 acres for the same period in 1985.

The largest fire yesterday was a 1,000-acre blaze in the London Ranger District at Bull Run, south of Barbourville in Knox County.

Collins seeks voters' support

FRANKFORT (AP) — Gov. Martha Layne Collins says she will be seeking recruits to join her in the campaign to win voter approval of the superintendent of public instruction amendment this fall.

Collins says she is counting on support from business, civic and education leaders and that some businesses may help with advertising.

Her strategy is still in the formative stages, but the governor said she plans to visit various communities to discuss the issue, which

supporters acknowledged won't pass without a major drive.

The proposed constitutional amendment approved by the 1986 Legislature would make the superintendent an appointive rather than an elected official.

The proposal has been turned down four times since 1921.

Cabinet Secretary Larry Hayes said a recent poll indicated a "lot of work needs to be done." He said the administration didn't authorize the survey and declined to discuss it.

RESIDENT MINORITY SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT

Applications for the Office of Minority Affairs Resident Minority Scholarship Awards for 1986-87 are now available in all Minority Affairs Offices. Kentucky resident minority undergraduates enrolled full-time on the Lexington campus who have earned 24 hours with a cumulative G.P.A. or 2.5 are eligible to apply.

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KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

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Debate team earns both itself and UK a first-place victory

For Big Blue fans, the big silver trophy should be more than enough consolation for failure in the NCAA.

The only trouble is that stereotypical Big Blue fans may tend to overlook the national triumph of UK's debate team, a sport whose sweat comes in libraries and college rooms.

Aside from the personal satisfaction of winners Quita Papka, a political science senior, and David Brownell, a finance sophomore, UK can take corporate satisfaction in this national recognition that proves it's doing its job. The two beat out 61 other teams, including finally Georgetown University, arguing the negative of the question whether the United States should increase academic requirements in the schools.

Behind UK's first national title lie months of research above and beyond the students' academic loads and months of competition on the road to Dartmouth. This is the sort of brainwork that is much underrated and under-recognized, not only in Kentucky in general but unfortunately on the University campus as well.

An aspect of this apathy is that little attention would have been focused on the debate team if it had advanced only as far as the finals — as it has before — while the work needed to go that far deserves equal plaudits.

A subtriumph for UK comes from the fact that its team spotted the first woman in 24 years to win it all. Of course she didn't get her watch, because officials apparently don't expect women to win. But that was a small irritation in the spotlight.

The University's pride — mutely expressed as it is compared to a basketball pep rally — is, or should be, just as real. Even without the trumpeters and dancing girls, Papka and Brownell can carry themselves in triumph.

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 450 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections 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.

All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations as well as the elimination of libelous material.



Libyan war too acceptable for comfort

Here comes da war. The rising tensions in and about the Gulf of Sidra are no longer the least bit amusing — especially for those of us that like to call ourselves pacifists.

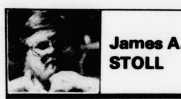
But if this is such serious business, why do I feel like I'm watching a John Wayne movie? The terrorists who wiped out three generations of that Greek-American family remind me of the Duke's ornery enemies during the earlier parts of the films. You know the basic Wayne villain — a cruel, merciless, randomly violent bastard who gets away with murder.

The same emotions of anger and frustration come boiling to the surface when I see the work of terrorists in 12-inch living — no pun intended — color.

Only on TV, there's a difference. We know the cowboys are going to get what's coming to them, and we know the justice will be meted out in thudding, satisfying blows from our hero's flying fists and barking Colts.

It doesn't look like the bastards who bombed the TWA jet will even be identified. The American-Libyan conflict is clear, although the reasons for it are not. Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy's claim to the Gulf, denying internationally accepted 12-mile territorial limits, is clearly unfounded. And his country's missile attacks on patrolling American forces are the equivalent of the Duke's enemy drawing first.

All that remains is a quick run of commercials and the conclusion of "Sheriff Bonzo Goes Boating." And anyone who ever enjoyed a John Wayne standard has to have a place



James A. STOLL

in his heart for good, clean shotgun justice.

So just what do Americans feel about this impending conflict? Are they excited? Are they aware? Are they ready to go to war?

If they are not ready now, they soon will be. As the Reagan administration weighs options and debates tactics, the common man in this country is being readied for the bloodshed which may soon begin.

And war with Libya will be a brand new ball game. It won't be like Lebanon this time. There won't be knee-jerk hippie-liberals like myself sitting on editorial boards of college newspapers and cranking out weekly attacks on American policy-makers.

It may be just the opposite. Lebanon was like Grenada in reverse. In Grenada the point was clear and the Americans we saved kissed the ground when they arrived in safety. The "peacekeeping" objectives of the Lebanon fiasco were vague, undetermined and even pointless by many standards. Nobody kissed anything when we left that hole.

It was easy to criticize that war. And there wasn't time to criticize Grenada, except after the fact and that lousy ground-kissing video.

Neither of these two scenarios will go down in Libya. When another Libyan patrol boat is knocked out and

the Libyans finally get lucky and take down a plane, Americans will come to know the true meaning of the word "escalation."

There will be more American attacks, perhaps on the reputed "terrorist training camps" on Libyan soil that we have all heard so much about. Or maybe we'll wipe out a few of Libya's state-owned oil facilities (mustn't burden the private sector with such an ugly business).

Sooner or later, someone will either declare an all-out war or start one. Boom, boom, out go the lights.

But such scenarios are not what bothers me. My problem is that I consider myself a pacifist, and I'm learning to regard the position as irrelevant.

I live in a world where terrorists kill randomly for headlines, dictators mass-murder as a matter of

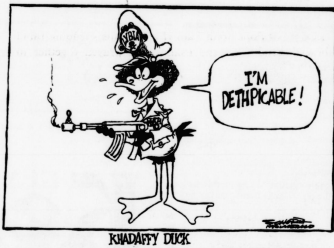
policy and mysterious maniacs poison headache capsules for no reason whatsoever.

This is not a good place to live with your back to the door. I'm not the least bit afraid of war with Khadafy and/or the terrorists he may be harboring. We could bomb his country back to the turn of the century if we had to, even without nuclear weapons.

What I'm concerned about is my increasing ability to justify the bloodshed. And I'm at least a little worried about all those John Wayne movies that I enjoyed so much.

But most of all, I dread the day that I, too, am angry and frustrated enough to say hell with pacifism and go for my guns.

Senior Staff Writer James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a Kernel columnist.



LETTERS

Parking reply

I would like to make a reply to the letter titled "Police Show" written by Leslie Ann Lyons, a journalism sophomore, printed in the April 8 Kentucky Kernel.

It amazes that Ms. Lyons has managed to make it through 12 years of public education plus two years of higher education, in addition to being a journalism major, and yet is not accomplished the simple ability of reading and comprehending what is being read. If the sign indicates motorcycle parking, why does she not park somewhere else. Surely the Greg Page Apartment lot has plenty of places. Is it too hard to take the extra time and walk from where she would properly park?

Also, most people learn after one ticket not to repeat the offense. If she is to be a permanent resident of the city of Lexington at least nine months of the year, why does she not have a local checking account? That would at least allow easy access to ready cash.

Ms. Lyons comments about the police department and its ticketing policies were unfair and uncalled for. She must realize that she is away from home and most likely considered an adult. I only write this letter because I must fight with il-

legal parkers so that I may come and go with a state vehicle as my job requires. I only hope that someday these offenders learn how to read and follow a few simple rules.

Glen Weinberger,
Agronomy lab technician

Thank you

I would like to take the opportunity to thank everyone who helped in our campaign for senator at large two weeks ago. We worked very hard to bring some of the fundamental ideas of what the Student Government Association is all about into our campus.

I would like to particularly thank Scott Mobley and Jackie Latimer for their time and dedication during the entire campaign. I would also like to thank all the residents of Blanding I who displayed our posters in their windows and took the time to vote.

To everyone from the greek community to the residence halls, to the special interest groups, thank you for your help and I look forward to a productive year next year in the student senate.

David Dotkins,
Political science junior

Poor security

In the University's obvious attempt to beef up security, it left out one important thing: common sense. Maybe it's just me, but the security guards seem to have their image on their minds more than security.

On a recent rainy night, I entered the Patterson Office Tower. I intended to go to the basement and cross through the classroom building to stay dry.

I explained this to the security guard, who called me over from 50 feet. He suggested that I go back out anyone who ever enjoyed a John Wayne standard has to have a place

This was the second time I signed in at the office tower without signing out. The question is: What does security do with the names that have not signed out?

If security really wanted to find the person, why don't they require people to sign in with their social security number. It's those nine digits that give us our identity here.

Since it seems that security guards don't really care who is in the building and who isn't, why are they there in the first place?

It seems that they are there as Big Brothers, representing a flawed security system.

From personal observations, the list of qualifications for a security guard position are:

- Must be able to yell "Hey you" from 20 paces.
- Must be able to get their way without playing their own beats.
- Must keep their heads in a place which is anatomically impossible for other human beings.

It was easy to criticize that war. And there wasn't time to criticize Grenada, except after the fact and that lousy ground-kissing video.

Neither of these two scenarios will go down in Libya. When another Libyan patrol boat is knocked out and

Michael Wilhite,
Journalism junior

BACCHUS trivia

Several weeks ago BACCHUS ran a Spring Break Trivia Contest. Mike Clark of Lexington was the winner of two free dinners from Chi Chi's. The answers to the questions are as follows:

- The drinking age in Texas: 19.
- In Florida it is 21 unless you were born on or before June 30, 1966.
- The best mixer for liquor is water, which is best absorbed by the bloodstream.

—Open display of drinking on a Ft. Lauderdale beach may result in a citation and a possible night in jail.

—It is illegal for anyone to drink in a car, including passengers.

BACCHUS would like to thank all participants.

Leslie Patton,
Marketing junior

English major proves mastery of confusion

The rather discriminating assumption seemed to be that men — tough guys that they are — could take whatever punishment these role changes dished out.

Meanwhile, men were expected to hang tough and take it like — well, like men.

Gary Pierce

Gary Pierce's comments in his column last Tuesday on the changing roles of men and women were indeed an exercise in confusion. Although he very carefully tiptoed around the issue he was discussing, his point of view was as clear as crassness. Mr. Pierce defines lack of contentment as confusion. Lucky we are to have an English major such as you, Gary, to grasp such a subtle concept for us.

To imply that you have suffered from the changing role of women is ridiculous. People in hospitals suffer. People without food, shelter or love suffer. People who refuse to rethink an issue because it makes them uncomfortable may be somewhat irritated. In my experience people often become irritated when they discover that they are wrong.

Yes, opening one's mind can be painful. Directly linking two occurring variables is making an assumption. So men in dual-career marriages are less content with their jobs and personal lives than are men with wives who stay home.

Pierce failed to take into account all factors which could lead to this lack of contentment. Men with wives who stay home may have higher incomes than households in which both the man and woman work, and could not a more comfortable income allow for more contentedness?

Perhaps more households in which both spouses work outside

Editorial REPLY

the home are struggling to make ends meet and dealing with the accompanying stress; but of course that could not cause uncontentedness. Just imagine the possibilities, Gary.

Yes, Gary, you are confused. Implying that other men suffer from the same confusion that you do is an insult to them. Most men I know have quicker minds than that. Enlightened men and women can only smile at the likes of you, hoping that eventually you'll grow wiser. While there are just as many female jerks as there are male, could not the male jerks with wives who feel that they are "suffering" because their every whim is not being fulfilled?

Thank the maker that someone so interested in maintaining the status quo is writing for a newspaper. Who needs all those mind-torturing changes? Talk is cheap and the Kentucky Kernel is free.

Kathy Barber,
Anthropology senior

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SPORTS

Wills Hunt
Sports Editor

John Jary
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bear was golden in winning 6th Masters

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Jack Nicklaus, in perhaps the finest hour of a career unmatched in golf history, barged out of an international pack yesterday to score his sixth Masters victory in the 50th renewal of the revered tournament.

The legendary Golden Bear, at 46 a frustrated non-winner for two seasons, turned back the clock with a 7-under-par 65, including a thundering 30 over the back nine at the Augusta National Golf Club course.

"Fantastic," he said "You don't win the Masters at age 46."

But he did, for a record sixth time, tying Harry Vardon, a six-time British Open champion, for the most victories in golf's four majors,

which also includes the U.S. Open and the PGA.

And he did it the hard way. In one of the most dramatic tournaments in the history of this ancient game, he had to play his way past eight of the most accomplished performers in the game today.

That he won it on the strength of a last-hole bogey by the hawk-faced Australian Greg Norman detracted not at all from the drama of the tournament nor the magnitude of his accomplishment.

"I didn't even think about what kind of score I was making," Nicklaus said. "All I kept making were birdies. Every time I got myself into position, I made the putt. It just kept building."

"We kept reading the putts right and I kept hitting them where I was

looking, which is a very rare occurrence for me these days."

Norman, playing well behind Nicklaus on a sunny, hot spring day, was the last man to challenge.

He came surging up those final, hilly holes on a string of four consecutive birdies that began on the 14th. When Norman dropped a putt of about 15 feet on the 17th — with Nicklaus' round long finished and his 72-hole total of 279 on the board — Norman had achieved a tie for the lead at nine under par.

The powerful man known as "The Great White Shark" needed only a par on the 18th to tie and force a playoff. A birdie would win it.

But, with Nicklaus and his caddy-son Jack Jr. watching, Norman pushed his second shot into the gal-

lery. His sun-bleached head bowed in self-inflicted misery.

Norman pitched down the slope to 18-20 feet, then missed the par putt and Nicklaus was a winner again in one of the greatest golf tournaments of all time.

Norman had a closing 70 for a 280 total.

He was tied at that figure, a single stroke back, with Tom Kile, the gutsy little man who has played so well so often on Augusta's flowered hills yet always has come up empty.

Kile, too, had a chance to tie, but missed a 15-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole, and crouched on the green, his hands covering his head, a portrait of despair. He had fired a brilliant 68 in a duel with Spain's Seve Ballesteros, had once owned a

share of the lead, yet was a loser again.

Norman were but two of the obstacles Nicklaus had to overcome.

At one time or another, Ballesteros was there, the dashing Spaniard who now, in the twilight of Nicklaus' career, may be ready to assume the role of golf's leader.

Ballesteros, who scored two eagles and, at one stage on the back nine held a two-stroke lead, hit into the water on the 15th and eventually finished fourth with a 70 and a 281 total.

Nick Price, with a 71, was another shot back. Then came Tom Watson, with a 71, and Jay Haas, who had an early 67.



JACK NICKLAUS

Freshman highlights scrimmage

Redshirt freshman split end Dee Smith of Paducah scored three touchdowns on runs of six and 29 yards and a 12-yard pass from Chuck Broughton to highlight UK's football scrimmage Saturday.

The offense netted 498 yards with Smith gaining 31 yards rushing and catching two passes for 25 yards. Mark Logan, who missing last week's scrimmage due to an ankle injury, led the Wildcats with 75 yards rushing on nine carries from the fullback position.

The Kentucky offense gained 310 yards on the ground, while quarterbacks Bill Ransdell, Kevin Dooley, Tim Smith and Broughton threw for a combined 278 yards. Ransdell was eight of 10 for 88 yards, while Dooley and Broughton were six of eight for 67 and 66 yards respectively. Smith completed all four of his attempts for 66 yards and scored on an 11-yard run.

Senior linebacker Larry Smith recovered two fumbles and redshirt freshman Eric Banks intercepted a pass for the defense.



ALAN LESKO/Kentucky Staff

Beyond reach

The UK rugby team clubbed the Charleston Rugby Football Club 54-0 Saturday afternoon

to improve its record to 7-3. UK meets Xavier Saturday at 10 a.m. on its home field.

SIDELINES

Staff and AP reports

Women's golf team wins tournament

The UK women's golf team shot an 881 to take first place in the seven-team Twice-Putoff Classic golf tournament this weekend in Chapel Hill, Tenn.

Georgia took second-place honors with 885 and South Carolina was third at 904.

Individually for UK, senior Amy Read fired a 216 to win the tournament and senior Cathy Edelen took third with 219. Rounding out the top UK finishers, freshman Liz Fry shot 224, freshman Cindy Mueller 225, and sophomore Kate Rogerson finished at 229.

The UK men's team took third place in the Marshall Invitational Tournament with a score of 910 in Hunnington, W.Va.

Ohio State won the tournament with 898 and Western Kentucky was second at 905.

UK freshmen Olen Grant and Steve Fleisch were tied with Ohio State's Craigen Pappas and Purdue's Lenny Hartlage at 221 to force a sudden-death playoff. Craigen won the tournament on the third hole.

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: 233-6755

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General Cinema

BARAIN MATINEES - EVERYDAY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. 42.50

TURFLAND MALL
MIDTOWN KENTUCKY

WEDNESDAYS ON BLEN ST. (ART II R)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

CARE BEARS (G) POLICE AC. III (PG)
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

FAYETTE MALL
WHEELERSVILLE W. ON I-75

GOBOTS (G) 7/7 (R)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

HANNAN AND HER SISTERS (PG-13)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

APRIL POOLS DAY (R)
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

Bos-Type
257-6525



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UK Student Government Association

- Applications available • Deadline April 25
- SGA 120 Student Center
- Interviews April 29 & 30

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- Special Student Concerns
- Student Services
- Public Relations
- Governmental Affairs
- Parliamentarian
- Elections Board
- Adm. Assistant
- Comptroller

We Want You To Take The SENIOR CHALLENGE

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CORDON NEGRO BRUT BY FREIXENET \$4.99 750ml SAVE \$1.88

White Mountain Coolers \$3.15 6 pk 12 oz. NR SAVE 84¢

Miller \$4.99 12pk 12oz cans SAVE \$1.11 each

Dosequis XX \$4.25 6 pk 12 oz. NR SAVE \$1.05 per 6 pk.