

# KENTUCKY Kernal

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 151 Monday, April 26, 1982 University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky An independent student newspaper since 1971

### Come rain or shine

Today will turn cooler, with a chance of light rain. The high will be in the upper 50s to low 60s. Tonight will be cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light rain. The low will get in the low 40s.

### Martijn's flying objects

Blue team quarterback Doug Martin led an aerial attack Saturday that whipped the Whites, led by Randy Jenkins, 24-12 in the annual spring football scrimmage at Commonwealth Stadium. Story, page 4.



### Monkeying around

Hanging upside down from a tree is a typical activity for many children. Genny Van Over, along with her brother and sister, plays in a tree in the south parking lot of the UK Medical Center. They are passing the time as they wait for their grandmother to be released from the hospital.

J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernal Staff

## South Georgia island recaptured by British

(AP) — Helicopter-borne British commandos recaptured the island of South Georgia yesterday after helicopter gunships attacked and severely damaged an Argentine submarine that detected the operation 800 miles east of the Falkland Islands. There was no immediate comment from Argentina, which reported earlier that its forces on South Georgia were "resisting intense shelling from British naval units and machine-gun fire from the air."

British Defense Minister John Nott, flanked by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, outside her London residence, said British forces "have successfully taken control of Grytviken," the main port on South Georgia's northeast coast.

He said Argentine troops ran up the white flag of surrender and that no British casualties had been reported "so far. At present we have no information on the Argentine casualty position."

Nott said the British forces had landed by helicopter, were supported by British warships, and had met "only limited resistance" in an operation that lasted two hours.

According to Nott, the commander of the South Georgia landing operation sent this telegram to London: "Be pleased to inform Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II the white ensign of the Royal Navy flies alongside the Union Jack in South Georgia. God save the Queen."

At the end of Nott's announcement, Thatcher said, "Rejoice at that news, and congratulate our forces and the marines."

She said earlier, however, "There is no declaration of war." Argentina said its submarine was unloading food, mail and medicine on South Georgia, a dependency of the Falklands in the South Atlantic.

The assault came three weeks after the British launched a navy task force to retake the Falklands.

There had been increasing speculation that Britain would try to take South Georgia, then use it as a springboard to seize the Falklands.

### 'They can do anything'

## Beverly Sills talks about the hearing impaired

By JOHN GRIFFIN  
Arts Editor

Though singer Beverly Sills retired from professional opera two years ago, she still retains a large following throughout America. Evidence of this was found in the large reception she received Friday when she spoke at the Opera House to raise money for the Lexington Hearing and Speech Center.

Sills was chosen to speak at the benefit because her daughter, Muffy, is deaf. "I think it's an irony because... my whole life was based on sound," she said.

Muffy was taught in a school that performs a similar service to Lexington's center: it helps the hearing and speech impaired communicate with the world around them.

"We're very concerned today with material things," Sills said. "Maybe if we looked inside... then we could change the things around us."

"It's up to people like us to see that these children are educated, go to church and (are treated like everyone else).

Otherwise we are violating the rights of a fellow citizen."

"My daughter can do anything, except hear," she said. "And that's what you must keep in mind - they can do anything except hear."

"Muffy sails her own boat, is a crackerjack tennis player and designs book jackets for her uncle's book company," Sills said. "Forty years ago, she would not have stood a chance."

Sills also spoke about her career as America's first great opera singer.

She spoke in the ebullient style (hence the nickname "Bubbles") that made her a favorite guest on America's leading talk shows. Her anecdotes were consistently humorous (and a bit saucy) and kept the audience laughing throughout.

She said her introduction to the world of opera came because her mother believed "that all little girls should learn to sing, tap dance and play the piano."

Sills soon made her way to Major Bowes Amateur Show where she won and landed a spot on his Sunday show.

"One Sunday near Christmas," she recalled, "Major Bowes asked me what I wanted for Christmas and I said a sleigh. The next week I got 65 of them. I soon got the knack of it."

lawyer and an alumnus of Cumberland College and the UK College of Law.

— J. David Grissom, 43, chairman and chief executive officer of Citizens Fidelity Corp., Louisville, and an alumnus of Centre College and the University of Louisville Law School.

— Council Chairman William H. McCann, 53, of Winchester, an alumnus of UK and its law school, and a partner in the Lexington law firm of Brown, Seid and McCann.

— Gordon H. Hood, 54, of Fort Mitchell, a Cincinnati lawyer and a graduate of Dartmouth College and the University of Cincinnati Law School.

— Carolyn C. Wosola, 37, of Louisville, superintendent of the Anchorage Independent School District and a Murray State University graduate.

Young, 64, was nominated by Speaker of the House Bobby Richardson to serve on the CHE. He was vice-chairman of Brown's cabinet and a member of the UK Board of Trustees until his resignation last summer.

The resignations were Young's response to newspaper reports that questioned his involvement in lobbying the state for a certificate of licensure for the new Lexington Community Hospital, scheduled to open next year.

The hospital is owned by the Louisville-based Humana Inc., of which Young is the largest stockholder.

He is also chairman of Royal Crown Companies, Inc., W.T. Young Storage Inc. and the Transylvania University board of curators.

The CHE's other new appointees included David Jones, Humana's board chairman and chief executive officer.

Jones, 50, of Louisville, is a graduate of UL and Yale Law School. He resigned in January as a UL trustee, saying he had achieved his main purpose by bringing in the university's new president, Donald C. Swain.

Other new appointees were:

— Smith, 55, owner of Al Smith Communications, a newspaper group, and federal co-chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission. Smith also owns the London Sentinel-Echo and several publications in Western Kentucky.

— Billy Joe Hall, 54, chairman and president of Mount Sterling National Bank and a graduate of Morehead State University.

See CHE page 3

## War and Peace: UK, Soviet debaters address political systems

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS  
Assistant Managing Editor

Soviet debator Vyacheslav Nikonov arrived in Lexington Friday afternoon and on Saturday morning took his first tour of the Bluegrass. As he went from horse farm to horse farm, the Moscow State University history graduate was impressed by the prosperity Kentucky's horse barns exhibit with their large homes and vast tracts of land.

The Soviet citizen related his feelings later that afternoon, lending a socialist's viewpoint to the characteristically capitalist horse industry. "I found it is better," Nikonov hypothesized, "to have one horse win the Kentucky Derby than to own a 5,000-acre farm in Illinois."

The observation was one of many exchanged by Nikonov, Lyubov Repnikova and Anatoly Victorov, a team of Soviet advocates who are currently on an eight-city swing through the United States.

They are in the U.S. to debate American students, and at the Student Center Theatre Saturday they engaged the nationally-ranked UK Debate Team in a spirited discussion of "War and peace in the system of values of the Soviet and American societies."

UK debate team members Steve Mancuso, an economics senior, Jeff Jones, a 1981 graduate in business and philosophy and Condon McG-

lothlen, a political science junior, represented the University.

Jones and Mancuso are two of America's top college debaters, each chosen respectively as the top debater at the National Debate Tournament the last two years.

The debate — not formal in the traditional sense — allowed each of the speakers 10 minutes to present a statement on the topic. The audience of 200 was given an opportunity to ask the debaters questions after the program.

The six debaters agreed on one central issue — the escalation of the arms race between the U.S. and the Soviet Union poses a distinct threat to the survival of civilization. The bulk of their comments, however, showed a diversity of opinion on the subject and brought them applause at several points during the program.

Nikonov explored Marxist ideology in his segment, noting that peace is a part of Marx's social ideology and is necessary for "international proletarian solidarity." He quoted the Declaration of Independence, saying today's "right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" is actually a right to peace.

He said it is necessary for an "all-embracing, universal human awareness for peace to be established," and chastised the American government for ignoring Soviet overtures for a nuclear arms freeze, which Nikonov said began 20 years ago.

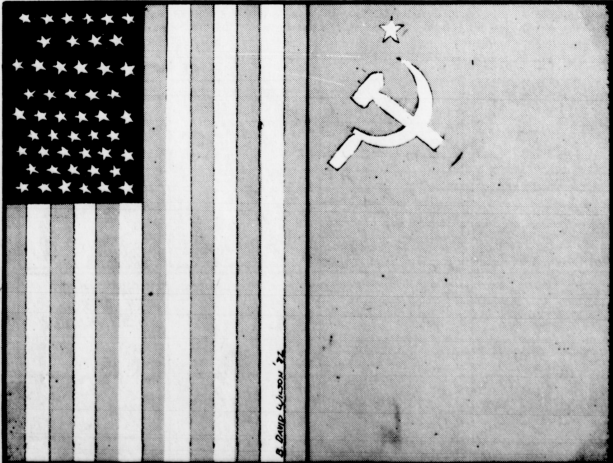
He also advocated the creation of an international authority to mediate the five powers currently possessing nuclear weapons, as well as

the many other countries that have the technology to build such weapons, and suggested the Soviet Union and the U.S. be the leaders in such an authority.

Jones scolded the Soviets for their protest of the current American

arms buildup, and said that, while the Carter administration was being indecisive on weapons technology, the Soviets were building the Typhoon submarine, the Backfire bomber and several varieties of medium-range nuclear missiles.

He also addressed the Soviets' unwillingness to unilaterally pull out of countries they have militarily occupied in the past, noting America has done so in the past in Vietnam and Cuba only to have the Soviets move in.



# Persuasion

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## The STAR is born *New fee collection system workable, despite flaws*

Let an old adage reverberate — you cannot reap the benefits of the harvest without first putting forth a little effort. In this case, technology has enabled the business affairs office to purchase a computer system that will allow students to pay fees by mail through the 10th day of classes each semester.

The catch, however, is that all students must make a \$50 downpayment by Aug. 4 or their registrations will be canceled. The new Students Accounts Receivable System will also require students receiving full financial support to make the downpayment; should they be unable to come up with the money, the agency providing financial support must make the payment.

These are obviously unfavorable aspects, yet the overall benefits derived from the STAR system should tip the scales toward an overall favorable change.

UK's new \$50,000 WANG computer was purchased during the 1980-81 fiscal year, but installation and programming problems caused a one-year delay before implementation could begin. Starting next fall, however, an improved method of fee collection will be a reality.

Administrative officials hope the STAR system will give students a better guarantee of classes, by identifying about 1,500 students who pre-register but do not show up for classes, and ease payment of semester fees, by sending the student a form listing all transactions made.

This form, which could easily be mistaken for a monthly credit card purchase

statement, will be sent out twice during the school year: first on June 15 and again on Aug. 24.

The first statement will list tuition, housing and dining charges and the health fee (the latter will continue to be optional) all in one payment.

One difference, however, is the option to spread payments out in as many installments as the student wishes. Also included on the first invoice will be the approximate financial aid to be granted.

When UK sends the second bill, it will include an up-to-date list of fees paid and the actual financial assistance awarded.

A random Kernel survey found 8 of 10 students interviewed favored the new system — one opposed the plan and the other was undecided. Hopefully, the entire student population holds this same view, because the administration's ultimate goal is provide a faster, more accurate registration process.

### Parking also

The new business administration computer system allowed the UK parking department to add computers to its operation last year. As a result, work has been streamlined and efficiency has been increased many times above expectations. Now parking data can be recorded within minutes instead of days.

The net result is a more efficient parking system — although there is admittedly room for improvement.

## Graduation causes thoughts of the past and provides advice for 'new' students

Someone mentioned a different way of looking at the college years the other day. "Have you ever noticed how people refer to college as a prison term? You know, 'I'm almost out of here,' 'when do you get out?' 'how many more years do you have?'"

That's an interesting thought. Since the end of my term of incarceration is fast approaching (i.e. next week, give or take an incomplete or two), I wonder if I have been properly rehabilitated. Am I prepared to take my place by the sides of many million normal 9-to-5ers, can I hold my head up in public, or will the stigma of just getting out (shudder) shadow me wherever I go?

Adjusting to the real world is going to take a lot of effort. Not only will I have to undergo major attitude readjustment and other overhaul to prepare myself for the professional ranks, but I'll have to learn how to face society and be coherent before long.

Finishing my term will entail buying an entire new wardrobe. Good-bye trusty 10-year-old button-downs, battered tennis that I live in, and those lovely baggy blue jeans that are so comfortable I don't know I have them on.

Hello heels, hose and skirts (that's enough to make me a lady).

I'll have to dust off my curlers, if I can find them, and get rid of my braid that so efficiently keeps my hair out of my face. I'll have to go to Nerle Morman and find out how to become instantly beautiful. God, my own mother won't know me when the transformation is finished.

But why should she? I'm quite a

different person, both inside and out, from the one that came into this fine institution of higher learning five years ago. And more than likely, in another five years, I'll have gone through numerous other changes.

This graduation process is frightening, but at the same time, exhilarating.



Anne Charles

I find myself thinking, "This is my last football game, drop-add, Sigma Nu Beer Blast," and on and on. That makes me sad, because I'm not sure I'm ready to finish this chapter of my life just yet.

But I'm looking forward to the challenge of making it on my own, without parents and friends just a call away, ready to run to my aid. I'm ready to try my hand at journalism, and start up the ladder to the editorship of *The New York Times*.

There have been numerous lessons I've learned here, and I plan to take that knowledge with me and put it to use.

If I could take each freshman by the hand and try to impart some of my revelations to him/her, I would have a lot to say.

Don't let yourself get lost in the shuffle. When I first got here, I felt I was merely a 10 cent cog in a multi-million dollar machine, and if I fell out, the heart of this monster wouldn't miss a beat.

Don't let yourself be a little nut, bolt or screw — become one of the

vital parts that makes this machine run. Get involved, be it in academics, clubs or athletics.

This University has so much to offer every kind of individual, but the benefits won't come to you. You have to seek them out, cultivate them, and make them work for you.

Make it a point to meet people that are different from what you're used to. That long-haired, shaggy type or that ultra-prep blond could end up being your best friend. The staff at the Kernel runs the gamut — and by working with and getting to know and love these folks, I've become much more tolerant of the human race in general.

Saying goodbye to friends and family will probably be the most difficult part of the process. But hey, I'm a supposed journalist, so letter-writing shouldn't be too much of a chore.

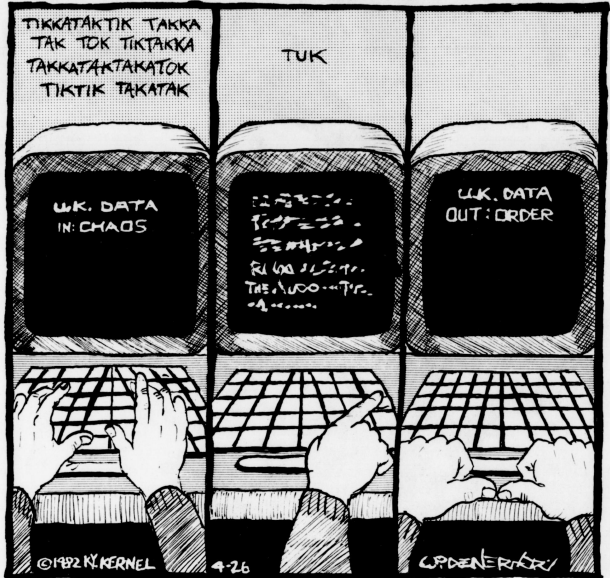
I hate to move far away from Mom and Dad since I'm their one and only if you don't count the dog. I, as Mom said, "I didn't raise you to come back and take care of me." Thanks Mom, I'll keep that in mind.

I'm going to miss my other family, the staff at this newspaper and my roommates past and present, terribly. They've been there in a crisis, have put up with all my complaining, have cleaned up after my dog — and they still love me.

Thanks for everything folks, and good luck. You'll be hearing from me.

Ready or not world, I'm busting into this joint.

Anne Charles is a graduating senior and managing editor of the Kernel.



### Billets

## Doux

### Similar names

The Kernel has been asked to distinguish William J. Hess, business administration senior, from William H. Hess, accounting freshman, whose commentaries have appeared recently. The Kernel regrets any confusion that may have resulted.

### Cheaters

Although I have been aware of the cheating at school, I have never been so blatantly awakened to reality than this past week in a Statistic 251 class. The monitor, who was not the instructor, sat passively in front of the class while my fellow students looked through notes and off each others papers.

It upsets and frustrates me to see my hard-earned grades lose significance because students are cheaters and paid instructors are careless.

If teachers do not prevent the cheating and enforce punishments against those caught, then it is useless for the good students to go to class and study.

It appears the Statistics department was receptive to my complaint and the University's ombudsman was comforting, but I feel this letter to be my only recourse to draw attention to this problem.

In conclusion, I hope this letter triggers action because right now I truly feel that if I continue to go to UK I will be wasting my time.

Vicky Dorsey  
B&E sophomore

### Good job UKPD

So many times you hear bad things about the campus police and their relationship with students, but never do you hear about the good things the force does. I've had several parking tickets in the past, but only because I parked illegally. And, although I beg your pardon, I beg your pardon.

Something happened the other day, however, that changed my mind and attitude about the campus police, or at least one officer — Jack Thomas.

Tuesday morning I awoke to find my car had been involved in a hit and run at Greg Page Apartments. My car had been struck in the back quarterpanel and pushed into the side of a friend's car, causing damage to both cars. I very frantically called the dispatcher and an officer was immediately sent to investigate.

Upon arrival he very professionally took down the information available while managing to keep me from becoming irate, which is no

small task in itself. Before leaving, he assured us that he would do anything he could to help us find the culprit of our newly designed body refinishing.

Over the past few days his help has been invaluable in helping us get closer to finding out who committed this injustice. I'd like to thank officer Thomas, the department and the students for their help and cooperation.

William H. Daniels, Jr.  
B&E junior

### Vote yes

As a shareholder in Standard Oil of California, I would like to urge all other such stockholders in this community to vote on their proxy cards for stockholder proposal number 1.

This important proposal reads, "Recommended: that the Company yearly consider getting out and staying out of the uranium business. If you agree that uranium already has caused too much cancer, death and misery, please support and vote for this recommendation."

I think that this is an excellent proposal, even though the board of directors recommends a vote against it. This uranium that is mined can be used in nuclear bombs, and I do not feel that such use is in the best interest of the nation or the world.

Building up our arsenal of nuclear weapons does not make us any safer. Also, extensive military spending is not very good for our economy.

The Wall Street Journal has repeatedly pointed out the deep financial difficulties the nuclear industry is having at this time. More and more utilities are electing not to build nuclear power plants and some have even halted production on current projects because of the escalating cost of such plants.

As it seems likely that the price of such plants will only continue to go up, and since they only have a life span of 30 years (they get too hot after that to operate), I feel that nuclear power will play a smaller and smaller role in our energy future.

I think that the company would be better off financially in the future if it would pursue a different method of energy production. It would be best for society, and the company itself, if shareholder proposal number 1 were passed — or at least had a strong showing. I feel that the company should reverse its current position on this policy.

Name withheld upon request

### Fritz view

Since you gave John Fritz so much space on your newspaper, perhaps you would give me a little. I am writing concerning his column, which appeared on April 21, defending a former article on IQ tests. I do not want to deride him for simply stating the facts, but rather to point out some that he missed.

Why is it that he feels no explanation can be given for human behavior (like how one answers the questions on an IQ test) except in terms of heredity or environment? Why the insistence on viewing man as a machine which functions according to laws more fundamental than itself?

I point out that persons of especially high intelligence are reputed to have uncommon feelings and emotions. In Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World* one Alfa was made to say to another, "We do not have to be infantile." He was referring to sexual behavior attitudes.

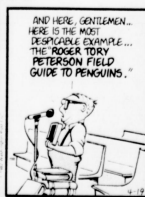
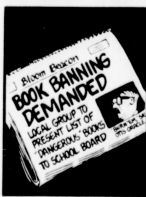
Sigmund Freud and others have noticed this connection between certain emotions and high intelligence.

Now, does high intelligence cause these higher emotions or do the emotions cause the higher intelligence? Or, to put it more clearly, are the emotions (experiences) intelligence? Does love give one insight into the workings of the whole universe or make one see or think more clearly?

If so, then intelligence is not a matter of either heredity or environment, as they are commonly understood; but, of encountering some external reality which has key significance to one. All experiences involve two key elements: subject and object.

Doug Forbes  
Computer Science senior

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

### LETTERS

Persons submitting letters and opinions to the Kernel should submit their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial office, 114 Journalism Building, UK 40506-0042. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words, and individuals submitting comments in person should bring a UK ID or driver's license.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity, length and to eliminate libelous material.

News

# Roundup

## State

**CANEYVILLE, Ky.** — An elementary school principal who disciplined students by putting them in cardboard boxes has been reprimanded.

Bill Givan was renamed principal of Caneyville Elementary School for the 1982-83 school year at a meeting of the Grayson County Board of Education Thursday night.

Dozens of parents at Caneyville demanded that Givan be fired after learning that he had confined children in partially-open cardboard boxes as a means of punishment.

Givan said the boxes had been destroyed.

**SHELBYVILLE, Ky.** — A grand jury has been asked to "determine whether the parents of an infant who died at birth should be charged with reckless homicide because no doctor was in attendance.

A coroner's jury decided Friday to refer the case of the parents to the Shelby County grand jury after hearing that the couple did not call a doctor because of their religious beliefs.

The Shelby County Coroner said at the coroner's inquest that the Murphys had lost another child last year under similar circumstances.

## Nation

**NEWARK, Ohio** — Rep. John M. Ashbrook died of a gastritis attack that came on so suddenly filling his bowels and stomach with blood, that the congressman had no time to detect it, a coroner said yesterday.

## CHE

Continued from page one

— Dennis Hendrix, 42, president of Texas Gas Transmission Corp., Owensboro, a University of Tennessee graduate and chairman of the board of Brescia College, Owensboro.

— Elizabeth Park Griffin, a civic leader in London and Laurel County,

an alumna of Eastern Kentucky University and a former elementary school teacher.

Benjamin Shobe, 62, of Louisville, the Jefferson Circuit Court judge, and a graduate of Kentucky State University and University of Michigan Law School.

Peggy Bertelsman, 43, of Fort Thomas, a former high school teacher

and Northern Kentucky University graduate.

Burnis E. Mercer, 31, of Hardinsburg, director of accounting for the Meade County Rural Electric Cooperative in Brandenburg, Mercer, the nominee of Senate President Pro Tem Joe Prather, is a Western Kentucky University graduate.

The reorganization was pushed for

by legislators who supported EKV, WKU and Morehead and Murray State. The legislators felt the Council's budget recommendation for 1982-84 favored UK, UL and NKU, and sought to have more regional representation on the Council to avoid the legislative showdown many observers predicted over the 1982-84 recommendation.

Licking County Coroner Dr. Robert Raker said his initial autopsy showed the gastritis attack probably occurred two or three hours before Ashbrook died Saturday.

Consequently, he said, Ashbrook's body would not have exhibited symptoms which might have alerted him to seek medical help.

**WASHINGTON** — Prosecutors are worried that if jurors trying John W. Hinckley Jr. are not isolated and guarded, they may have to be questioned daily to ensure a fair trial for the man accused of shooting the president.

They worry, too, that reporters will contact the jurors, their families or friends and that television networks will carry psychiatrists' analyses of what the impact of testimony was — or should have been — on the jury.

"With these likely difficulties, the case would not be decided solely on the evidence heard by the jury in court," prosecutor Roger M. Adelman said in a last-minute brief that asks U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker to reverse an earlier decision not to sequester the jury.

Hinckley's trial is scheduled to begin tomorrow in a 200-seat courtroom. The task of selecting 12 jurors and six alternates from an initial pool of 90 may take the rest of the week.

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark.** — More than 18 percent of Arkansas' 2.28 million residents live below the poverty level, according to 1980 census figures.

The rate is down from 1970 when 22.8 percent earned less than \$7,400 per year, the amount

the federal government considers to be the poverty line.

The national average is 13 percent. Arkansas is one of five states above that. Mississippi has 24.3 percent, Louisiana 18.9, Kentucky, 18.4 and Alabama 17.9.

In each of the five states, the percentage of blacks living below the poverty line is much higher. It is 41.1 percent in Arkansas, second only to Mississippi's 46 percent. Louisiana has 37.2 percent, Kentucky 38.3 and Alabama 36.8.

## World

**RAFAH, Egypt** — Israel returned the eastern Sinai Desert to Egypt yesterday, ending nearly 15 years of occupation in emotion-charged ceremonies that brought cheers, tears, riots and vows of eternal peace.

A few hours before the evacuation, about 70 Jewish nationalists opposed to the withdrawal came out of the obliterated Israeli town of Yamit. They wept, kissed the ground and rent their garments in Jewish funeral tradition.

**NEW DELHI, India** — Three men with daggers raided a United News of India office and threatened to kill the bureau chief, UNI reported yesterday.

The assailants searched the UNI office in Patna, 310 miles northwest of Calcutta, and warned the staff they would kill D.N. Jha, the bureau chief, unless he stopped printing articles critical of a wealthy family in the region. Jha was out of the office at the time.

# Inherit 'The Estate' for the second time

By NANCY E. DAVIS  
Assistant Managing Editor

Some things are better the second or third time around.

Brian Cury's "The Estate," which premiered in Lexington Mar. 10, returns for an encore engagement at 8:30 tonight and tomorrow night at the Kentucky Theatre on Main Street.

"The Estate," which is billed as a "comic murder mystery," is Cury's story of Norman Blanding, a grill cook from New Jersey, who inherits his uncle's estate. Before inheriting the estate, however, Blanding must travel to Transylvania and learn who murdered his uncle.

Cury, a 1981 UK graduate, shot the film in and around Lexington and spent a year working on "The Estate," his first feature film. He said the film recently was shown in

Houston at the Film Festival of the Americans.

The hour-long film stars Rick Scirele as Blanding, Julie Stephens, founder of the Junkyard Players, as Louise (Blanding's lady love); the late UK drama instructor Charles Dickens as lawyer Franklin Thomas Dollittle; John B. Lynaugh, owner of Lynaugh's beer bar, as Patty the Irishman; and Lexington freelance writer Walter Tunis as the evil Count LaCaro.

The technical highlight of "The Estate" is the minute-and-a-half animated segment of a Godzilla-type monster. Cury spent a month working on the segment, the background of which is the castle on Versailles Road.

Other Lexington locations in "The Estate" include Brookings's Restaurant, the Transylvania University campus, Spindletop Hall and Lexington Cemetery.

# FFA Field Day draws over 1,000 students

By DIANA JEFFRIES  
Reporter

Over 1,000 high school Kentucky Future Farmers of America attended the 11th annual FFA Field Day at the Agriculture College Building last Thursday.

Representatives of 26 state chapters attended the event to participate in 17 agricultural contests including tractor driving and flora culture.

"The field day is good public relations for the college and helps recruit potential students," said Edwin Carter, an agricultural economics senior.

"Unlike the other regional contests at Western (Kentucky University) and Eastern (Kentucky University), the field day here offers more instruction by knowledgeable faculty members and extension personnel," he said.

The event is held in the spring instead of the fall in order to help prepare the young farmers for upcoming and regional state contests, Carter said.

The field day was arranged by the assistant dean of agriculture's office, and the Agricultural Council organized the donations for the plaques awarded to the contest winners.

Over 100 UK agriculture students and faculty worked on the event.

**Kernel campus calendar**

**BACCHUS MEETING**  
Tuesday, April 29th, 6:15 p.m.  
251 Student Center  
ALL WELCOME!

**ATTENTION!**

Now your group or organization can announce your important events that pertain to the U.K. students, faculty and staff for as low as \$5.00! The Calendar will be printed every Monday, so notify us about your event the Wednesday before the Monday printing. Call NOW at 258-4646 and ask for Lisa Timmering or Jackie Mayfield.

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255-3514

**plasma alliance**  
2043 Oxford Circle  
Phone 254-8047  
Bonus for Type "A" Donors

**plasma alliance**  
2043 Oxford Circle  
Phone 254-8047  
Bonus for Type "A" Donors

**plasma alliance**  
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The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. is published class days during the academic year and weekly during summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$25 per year, \$12.50 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps-Howard Web Press Company, 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40213.

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# Kentucky Sports

## Whites get the blues, 24-14, in close defeat Saturday

By DONNIE WARD  
Sports Writer

Saturday night's Blue-White scrimmage held a mixture of different meanings for those involved; for the fans, it was a chance to see their team's new look under the direction of a new coaching staff; for the players, the time had finally come to put together all the fundamentals they had learned through four long weeks of spring practice; and for head coach Jerry Claiborne, it was like opening day at the fair.

Under the lights of Commonwealth Stadium, 15,369 spectators turned out to watch the Blue team defeat the White team, 24-14, in an unusually close Wildcat scrimmage. The closeness of this year's scrimmage was due to the way the teams were divided up, and the outcome was no disappointment to the fans.

The seniors were split up evenly and then they chose from the rest of the players to fill out each team. Claiborne also added some incentive of his own by treating the winning team to a steak dinner, while the losers eat hotdogs and beans.

"I thought it was a good spring

game," Claiborne said afterwards. "I liked the enthusiasm they displayed which has been representative of the whole spring practice. They looked like they were having fun out there and we want them to have fun."

Led by quarterback Doug Martin, the Blues outmaneuvered the White team both on the ground and in the air by taking advantage of every opportunity to score. The White team, under the leadership of quarterback Randy Jenkins, failed to put points on the board on two occasions — once on a field goal attempt and another when a touchdown pass was called back for a penalty.

In fact, Claiborne called it a game of opportunities and said the team who took advantage of them won. "In a game like this, when you get the opportunity, you've got to put some points on the board," he said.

"I think those two times when the White team failed to score was the difference in the ballgame," he added, referring to the closeness of the two teams, statistically.

For the Blue team, Martin completed 12 of 20 passes for a total of 140 yards, while Jenkins connected on 10 of 20 passes for 134 yards.

"I thought both Martin and Jenkins threw the ball well tonight and

scrambled to find their secondary receivers. Martin is as tough as he can be and things just seem to happen good when he's in the game. But Jenkins is a little quicker," Claiborne said.

"We're definitely not deep in the quarterback department, but I think we're blessed with a lot of good running backs."

"Choo Choo" Lee ran for 79 yards on 10 carries and Richard Abraham totaled 69 yards on seven tries for the Blues. Curt Cochran led the Whites on the ground with 37 yards on six carries while Terry Henry and Pete Venable added 34 and 32 yards, respectively.

But the difference in offensive

stats for the Blue team was running back John Gay. Gay ran the ball 18 times and racked up 107 yards and dizzled the crowd with some fancy footwork on two touchdown runs.

"Gay ran the ball exceptionally well tonight," Claiborne said. "He's been running good all spring."

The Blues also had some help from some strong offensive linemen like Steve and Doug Williams. Their presence was noted by quarterback Martin who said they gave his team a slight advantage.

"My offensive line did a great job of keeping the defense off of me and giving me plenty of time to throw," Martin said. "My receivers also helped make me look good."

With both Martin and Jenkins

injury and illness strike quickly and indiscriminately in a sport where the participants are powerful and often pampered, but also sensitive and fragile.

Timely Writer, the Derby favorite off victories in the Flamingo and Florida Derby, was nursing a bruised heel on his left front foot, which was not considered serious. Then suddenly, he was struck by an

The players will continue to work out to keep in shape over the summer months in preparation for the coming fall season. "There are a lot of things they can do between now and August to get themselves ready to play — both mentally and physically," Claiborne said.

Claiborne viewed the entire game from the press box and spoke optimistically about his players and the enthusiastic spirit toward the coming season.

"I hope the people are excited because we are. And we can hardly wait until this fall to get things rolling. We want to build a program here that all the people of the Commonwealth can be proud of, both on and off the field."

## Depleted Derby field without its top two

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The Kentucky Derby will be run for the 108th time Saturday, with as much attention possibly focusing on the 3-year-olds who are not there as on the big group expected to go to the post.

Timely Writer, the favorite after an impressive winter campaign in Florida, is recovering from exploratory intestinal surgery. Linkage, the Blue Grass Stakes winner, is skip-

ping the Derby because it didn't fit into his trainer's battle plans.

Some who are set to run in the 1 1/2-mile, \$250,000-added Derby are Muttering, winner of the Santa Anita Derby; Air Forbes Won, unbeaten in four starts, including the Wood Memorial; El Baha, winner of the Louisiana Derby and second in the Arkansas Derby; and Hostage, winner of the Arkansas Derby.

intestinal ailment and knocked out of racing until at least the fall.

Several other top Derby prospects, including Deputy Minister, the 1981 2-year-old champion, were felled by injuries. Linkage, winner of seven of nine starts this year, including last Thursday's Blue Grass at Keeneland, isn't running in the Derby because

See DERBY, page 5

### STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD LOGO CONTEST

The Student Center Board has voted to change its name to STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD and is now looking for a new logo to go along with its new name. A \$50 PRIZE MONEY will be awarded to the person designing the logo which the Board selects as best representing its new image.

DEADLINE IS TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1982!!!

Contest Rules:

- Any University of Kentucky student or faculty member may enter.
- All drawings must be submitted to the Student Activities Board Office, Rm. 211 of the Student Center, by 5:00 PM on Tuesday, April 27.
- No limit on the number of drawings submitted by each person, but each drawing must be submitted separately, accompanied by an official entry form. DO NOT ATTACH ENTRY FORM TO DRAWING PAPER OR MAKE ANY IDENTIFICATION ON THE PAPER so that judging may remain objective.
- All submitted drawings become the property of the Student Activities Board.
- The chosen logo design will appear on all official material issued by the Student Activities Board, such as stationery and posters.
- Judging will take place on Tuesday, April 27 and the winner will be notified Wednesday, April 28.

The Student Activities Board is dedicated to serving the cultural and educational interests of the U.K. community. Concert and Visual Arts, Travel and Contemporary Affairs are some of the committees which make up Student Activities Board.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD LOGO CONTEST OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

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# Derby

Continued from page 4  
 cause 77-year-old trainer Henry Clark feels three hard races in 17 days would be too much.  
 So Linkage, who won the Fore-runner Purse at Keeneland April 15, is headed for Pimlico and the May 15 Preakness, a race Clark's grand-son won as a trainer in 1987.  
 But while this year's Derby might suffer in quality, it will have quantity. And, of course, it still has the tradition that makes it something more than just a horse race.  
 Between 15 and 20 three-year-olds are expected to run. It is possible

that the rule limiting the starting field to 20 based on money earned will have to be invoked. There can be more than 20 entered, but those who are not among the 20 best money winners are placed on the also-eligible list and can get into the race if there is a scratch, or scratches, before 4 p.m. EDT Friday.  
 Last year, when there was no also-eligible list, the owners of Flying Nashua and Mythical Ruler went to court the day before the Derby and their way into the race. Their admittance boosted the field to 22, which was reduced to 21 with a

scratch on Derby Day. Flying Nashua finished eighth and Mythical Ruler 17th in the race won by Pleasant Colony.  
 Others expected to start in the Derby this year include the filly Cupecoy's Joy; Star Gallant; Cassaleira; Gato Del Sol; Rockwall; Water Bank; Royal Roberto; Bold Style; Laser Light; and Wolfie's Rascal.  
 The trainers of Laser Light and Wolfie's Rascal said they changed their minds about running in the Derby after Timely Writer was forced out. Both colts can qualify through earnings.


# Sports Update

**BASEBALL** — Third baseman Dennis Jordan had four hits in seven trips to the plate Saturday and Kentucky's Mike Botkin was four for six as Tennessee and Kentucky split a Southeastern Conference baseball doubleheader. Tennessee won the opener 9-7, but Kentucky came back to win 5-4 in the second game.  
 Jordan had a lead-off homer in the sixth inning of the opening game and teammate Greg Geren hit a three-run homer in the first and fol-

lowed Jordan with another round-tripper in the sixth.  
 Botkin also had a solo homer in the first game.  
 Tracy Hamilton of Tennessee had a solo homer in the second inning of the nightcap and Rusty Ennor homered for Tennessee in the sixth. Botkin's two-run homer in fifth put Kentucky ahead 5-2 and it proved to be the winning blow.  
 Dave Chennault, 3-1, was the winning pitcher for Tennessee (21-9

overall and 10-5 in the SEC) in the opener, while Paul Kilgus, 4-4, took the loss for Kentucky.  
 The Bat Cats lost yesterday afternoon to Tennessee in 12 innings, 9-8. In the bottom of the ninth inning, the score tied 8-8. Kentucky's shortstop Mark Mangione, with a runner in scoring position, hit a fly ball to deep right-center field on which the Volunteer rightfielder made an acrobatic catch.

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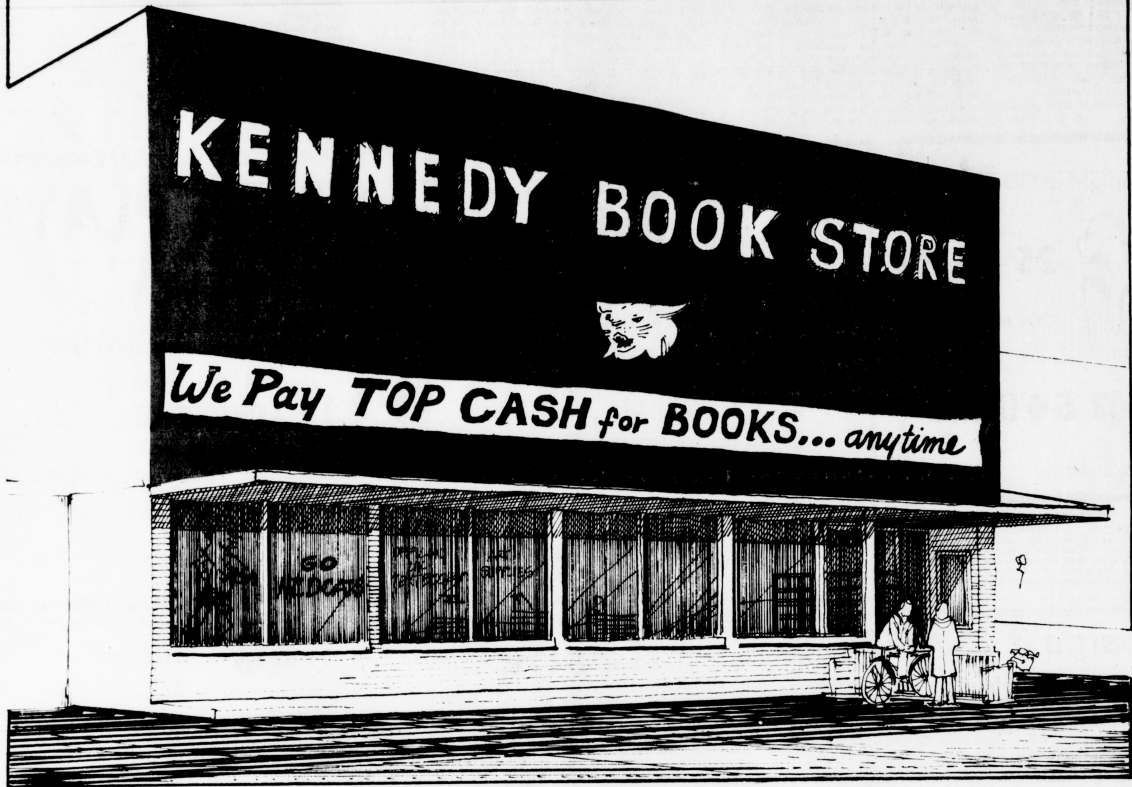
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