

KENTUCKY Kernel

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New policy attracting quality students to UK

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Managing Editor

Editor's note: This is the second of a four-part series on the University's selective admissions policy and its effects.

Recruiting isn't just for the military. It is also for universities with a selective admissions policy.

"Our very aggressive recruitment over the last year is paying some dividends," said Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus. "There is an outside shot that we may not drop that much due to our very active recruiting."

The most important result of recruiting was a new freshman class — near the size of last year's — with higher American

College Test scores. "We seem to get fewer students applying from the bottom of the ACT range and more at the top," Gallaher said.

Preliminary estimates released by the University show that the average ACT score of applicants has gone from 19.7 in the fall of 1983 to 21.7 in this fall's applicant pool. He said that although the rise is small, it is significant because it represents the immediate effects of selective admissions in drawing quality students.

John Stephenson, former assistant to the chancellor for the Lexington campus, worked extensively in recruiting last year. He said the main objective of the new recruiting efforts is to "maintain a full freshman class or at least minimize the decline." "A lot of time this year has

"Our very aggressive recruitment over the last year is paying some dividends. There is an outside shot that we may not drop that much due to our very active recruiting."

Art Gallaher,
chancellor for the main campus

been spent in just explaining," Stephenson said, "to educate parents, teachers, counselors and students about the selective admissions program." The largest recruiting drive last year was a phone-a-thon, Stephenson said. Faculty members phoned 800 students with high ACT scores who had expressed interest in UK on their applications but had not confirmed.

"It's a very interesting and rewarding method of communication with prospective students," Stephenson said. "It's the least expensive recruiting program we've instituted here."

Students' reactions were those of amazement, he said. "Students were astonished that some real flesh and blood on the faculty cared enough to communicate." They did have questions, and

asked them; unabashed and straightforward," Stephenson said. "I think partly because they were good students, they were able to hold up their end of the conversation."

Stephenson said parents also had many questions during the phone calls. "The parents were even more astonished than the students."

One objective of the phone-a-thon is to relay to prospective students that the University is open and receptive, Stephenson said.

Another successful recruiting technique was alumni contact

with students in their area. "The president of the University sent out 200 letters to alumni statewide," Stephenson said.

He said the alumni were asked to relay their experiences at the University to potential students. Some even offered to pay a student's expenses to visit the University, Stephenson said.

Stephenson also cited the recently formed committee, Collegians for Academic Excellence, as a developing source for future recruiting activities.

"They will volunteer their time to visit high schools," he said. "Maybe put up a visiting student overnight."

Stephenson said the committee will play an integral part in selective admissions recruiting this year, and that the duties are fully outlined.

Historic honorary lauds top students in liberal arts fields

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

President Otis A. Singletary, Lt. Gov. Stephen Beshear and Nobel Peace Prize winner William N. Lipscomb have one thing in common.

Each is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa national honorary at UK.

For more than 200 years, Phi Beta Kappa members have been recognized as people with intellectual capacities in the liberal arts and sciences, according to a pamphlet prepared by the honorary.

"Phi Beta Kappa is the best known of the honoraries. It's the one that everybody recognizes," said Mary Lynn Flowers, president of the honorary.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded on Dec. 5, 1776, at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va. The honorary's intended purpose is to elect students who have outstanding academic records in liberal arts. It was the first society to have a Greek letter name.

According to Flowers, there are about 200 chapters located on college campuses around the country. There are chapters that are not affiliated with any university, called associates.

"With over 2,000 colleges and uni-

College administrator, 57, dies of heart attack

By NATALIE CAUDILL
Staff Writer

Edgar Milton Minor, a 21-year administrator at the College of Education, died of a heart attack at 1:25 a.m. yesterday. He was 57.

Minor, who served as undergraduate admissions coordinator of the College of Education, died at Saint Joseph Hospital after suffering a heart condition of short duration.

Minor, a native of Glasgow, Ky., graduated from from Western State College (now Western Kentucky University) in 1951 with an undergraduate degree in music. He also received a master's degree in education at UK.

He was a music teacher at Belfry School in Belfry, Ky. from 1961 to

versities in the country and only 200 chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. This is a significant thing that UK has a charter," she said.

UK and Centre College, located in Danville, are the only two institutions in the state that have Phi Beta Kappa charters.

"It's very hard to start a chapter," Flowers said. "But obviously that shows that UK students have what it takes to become members."

The present UK chapter, which was chartered in 1926, is composed of more than 150 people. This number includes faculty members, staff and students.

Phi Beta Kappa recently accepted nominations for possible membership in the honorary. Faculty, Lexington residents and students nominated persons on the basis of their academic achievements.

"Anyone could nominate prospective members, as long as there was some hint that the student is suitable to become a member of Phi Beta Kappa," said Raymond Cox, chairman of the membership committee.

The requirements for undergraduates are:

•Overall grade point average of at least 3.5.

•At least two 400-500 level courses

See HONORARY, page 6



Sweeping view

A worker who would not supply his name cleans under the seats at Commonwealth Stadium. He said the job usually takes about two days to finish.

TIM SHARP, Kernel Staff

Pride, sincerity and popularity play parts in the trend toward patriotism

By DOUGLAS E. PITTENGER
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the last in a two-part series on patriotism among UK students.

Experts don't have much trouble agreeing that students seem to be following a trend toward patriotism. The disagreement occurs when trying to define why.

Army Col. Edgar D. Maddox, a professor of military science, thinks young people are patriotic now because they're interested in their future.

"It appears to me that people are getting back to what the country stands for, what's available in this

country, what are you going to do when you graduate, that sort of thing," he said. "You're interested in that and that makes you interested in your country."

"That makes you look at how your country is competing with other countries, how we're competing in the automotive industry with Japan. Americans are naturally competitive and you take pride in what your country does. And once you start looking into it and taking pride in it, then I think that breeds patriotism."

He said students in his ROTC classes are very patriotic and tend to get more patriotic once they start training. And the majority of young people are sincere about their patri-

otism. "There will be a certain number that will do it because it's trendy, there always is," he said. "But I don't think that is the majority. I think the majority are doing it because of an interest in their country."

Alan Holt, a political science and history senior and vice president of College Republicans, echoed that sentiment. "Some of it is because it's fashionable, because what group of society is more in tune to what is in and out than college students? I feel the great majority of it is still sincere."

Alessandro Bonanno, a sociology instructor who has done research on patriotism, said he feels patriotism

See PATRIOTISM, page 6

University sets goal of \$225,000 drive for the United Way

By ANGELO B. HENDERSON
Special Projects Editor

"UK & United Way: A Winning Team"

With humanitarianism in heart and a pledge card in hand, UK has set a goal of taking \$225,000 from the pockets of over 24,000 faculty, staff, and students and putting it in the pockets of the United Way of the Bluegrass.

Yesterday marked the start of the 10th annual campus United Way Campaign. "This community will not be a good place unless we make it a good place for all. We (the University) are bound by this," said UK President Otis A. Singletary to over 600 faculty and staff members who filled the Student Center Ballroom at noon yesterday for the UK & United Way Campaign Kick Off Luncheon.

Supporting the United Way is a way for UK "to improve the quality of life in the Bluegrass area," Singletary said.

United Way of the Bluegrass is a voluntary federation of over 128 agencies in seven counties that provide vital health and rehabilitation, social welfare and character-building services throughout the Bluegrass area. Last year, Pat Servey, assistant campaign director for the United Way of the Bluegrass, said over 100,000 people were served by United Way agencies in Fayette, Clark, Montgomery, Bourbon, Madison, Jessamine, Scott, and Anderson counties.

The American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Bluegrass Association for Retarded Citizens, Lexington Child Abuse Center, Lexington Hearing & Speech Center, Lexington Rape Crisis Center, Y.W.C.A. Spouse Abuse Center and the Salvation Army are just a few of the local agencies that receive money from the United Way contributions.

Last year, UK exceeded its goal of \$214,000 with a total of \$215,000 in monetary contributions according to Dek Parsons, director of deferred giving for the UK Office of Development and co-chairman of the UK & United Way Campaign.

Mary Jo Votruba, assistant campaign director of the United Way of the Bluegrass, said last year's contri-

CAMPUS UNITED WAY DRIVE

•UK sets \$225,000 goal — \$11,000 over its 1983-84 goal. The University raised \$214,000 last year — \$1,000 over its mark.

•Five seven-foot bulletin boards featuring 14-year-old Polly Swift, daughter of Classics Professor Louis Swift, have been placed on campus.

•Drive hopes to raise donations from the over 24,000 faculty, staff and students — despite University employees' 2 percent pay raise this year.

•Donation was double what was raised five years ago.

This year's goal is \$225,000. Faculty and staff members contribute the bulk of the money traditionally. Despite the meager 2 percent increase in faculty and staff salaries, Parsons said that with work and effort, the goal can be met.

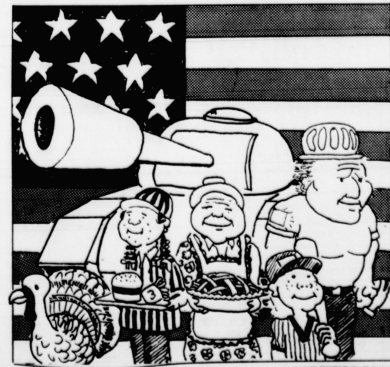
The real key to making the campaign successful is making people aware of the need," he said.

Along with helping the community, Terry Mobley, director of the Office of Development and co-chairman of the UK & United Way campaign, said "supporting the United Way gives us a chance to help 1,300 University employees who use at least one of the agencies."

Starting at zero and trying to reach a goal of \$225,000 will not be an easy task, Mobley said. "But we are going to do what we have to do to make it. We will not let the University fail."

As students and University employees walk on campus, they will be reminded of UK's commitment to United Way by five seven-foot bulletin boards featuring the smiling face of this year's poster child, 14-year-old Polly Swift and the UK Wildcat. Polly has Down's syndrome, which is characterized by moderate to severe mental deficiency. She is the daughter of Louis Swift, who is a professor in the department of classics.

Singletary said it will take commitment from the UK body acting as a team using their money, time, love, and effort in order to make UK and the United Way truly a winning team in 1984-85.



DAVID PIERCE, Staff Artist

INSIDE

UK fullback Curt Cochran may be forced to end his football career because of a freak back injury. For details, see SPORTS, page 2.

Lexington songsmiths gather at a local nightspot for monthly demonstrations of their craft. For more, see FANFARE, page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny with a high in the upper 80s. Winds will be from the south at 5 to 10 mph. Tonight will be mostly clear and mild with the low in the mid 60s. Tomorrow will be sunny and warm, with a high near 90.

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4

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor
Ken Dyke
Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Freak back injury could finish UK fullback's football career

By CELESTE R. PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

UK Football Coach Jerry Claiborne announced yesterday that Curt Cochran, a 5-10, 212-lb. junior fullback from Denton, may have to end his college football career because of a recent back injury. Cochran was informed Monday by a Nashville doctor that a freak back injury might end his college football career. Al Green, UK's head trainer, said Cochran is suffering from a bone spur at the third cervical vertebrae. Green said he advised Cochran not to play football. Claiborne said he also advised Cochran Monday that he should not take the chance of doing more serious harm to his neck.

"If he gets hit from the right side, there is a possibility that he could be seriously hurt," Claiborne said at the weekly press conference. Last Tuesday Claiborne reported that Cochran was suffering from an unknown injury he had sustained from laughing. Claiborne kept Cochran out of Saturday's 42-0 win over Kent State and until yesterday, no other information had been released concerning Cochran's injury. "I talked with Curt and his parents last night and I suggested that he stay out of football until we found out what's wrong," Claiborne said. "Right now we are 90 percent sure that he won't play again." Cochran's father, Roy, was in Lexington Monday to talk to Claiborne about the seriousness of the injury. In a telephone interview last night,

he talked about his son's situation. "We're pretty down, shook up," Roy Cochran said. "We're still hoping that they'll come up with something, maybe surgery, to change the situation. All we can do is wait and pray." "I've never seen him like this before. He doesn't know who to turn to. Where to go." Cochran was not available for comment.

Coming off 42-0 victory might be cause for a team's celebration, but not in the case of the UK Wildcats. Claiborne said Kent State is far from a team such as Indiana University, the Cats' next opponent.

"Indiana is a lot bigger and stronger than Kent State was," Claiborne said. "Our players are intelligent enough to realize that." The Hoosiers return 10 starters from last year's 3-8 squad. In their season opener last Saturday, IU fell to a late rally by Duke University 31-24. Offensively, new Indiana Coach Bill Mallory, can be proud of the progress of quarterback Steve Bradley. The 6-3, 225 lb. junior passed for 247 yards against Duke. Claiborne said Bradley is a very strong-armed quarterback. "He is actually moving backwards as he throws the ball," Claiborne said after viewing films of IU's loss. Bradley's main target last Saturday was 6-3, 174-lb. senior receiver Len Kenbrew. Kenbrew caught eight

passes for 155 yards against the Blue Devils. Mallory said the Hoosiers have two All Big Ten candidates in center Ken Van Dyck and tackle Kevin Allen who might give the UK defense trouble. Claiborne stressed the same thing, saying his defense might have problems getting to Bradley. "They do an excellent job in their pass protection," Claiborne said. "We will have to mix our pass defense up to keep them guessing." The Hoosier secondary is said to be the most experienced area on the squad. The trio of seniors Nate Bor-

ders, Jeff McBain and free safety Chris Sigler accounted for nine interceptions and 18 passes broken up in 1983. Although the defensive line is stronger and bigger than Kent State's, the UK offensive line is ready for the challenge, according to lineman, Bob Shurtleff.

Croley signs scholarship with the Lady Kats

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Sports Editor

Bellita Croley was a victim of circumstance, at least for a period of five months, that is. After almost a half-year of waiting, Croley, a high school All-American from Henry Clay High School, was released from a national letter-of-intent she signed with the University of Florida last spring and is eligible to play immediately for the UK Lady Kats, Athletic Director Cliff Hagan announced yesterday. Southeastern Conference officials confirmed that Croley had been released from all the provisions of the letter-of-intent she signed in April, Hagan said. NCAA officials refused to comment about an investigation into the Florida program concerning Croley and possible recruiting violations on the part of the Gator coaches.

"When I signed (with Florida) I was real confused and concerned about my going there," Croley said. "I really like coach Debbie Yow (the Lady Gator coach) and have a lot of respect for the Florida team."

Croley admitted to the fact that if she had to sit out a year, she would have gone to Florida just to keep up with her academics. "I didn't want to sit out and miss anything," Croley said, "but if I had to, basically all I wanted was my education."

The NCAA investigated the UK program earlier in the summer, looking for possible recruiting violations when Croley decided to back out of her initial signing. The NCAA came up with no violations on UK's part and until yesterday it appeared that Croley would have to sit out of organized college basketball for at least two years.

"It (the investigation) had dragged on for five months and sooner or later I knew there was going to be a decision made," Croley said. "More or less I found out Fri-

day when they (the NCAA) called my mother and told her that basically the letter was null and void."

Croley said she wanted to stay in Lexington to play college basketball in the first place. "I basically knew that I wanted to go to Kentucky last year," she said.

Lady Kat Coach Terry Hall, pleased to have Croley with the program, said that Croley is an outstanding athlete.

"She is just a tremendous athlete," Hall said. "She has great speed and quickness, she shoots the ball well and she's a great one-on-one player. I also know she's extremely dedicated and a hard worker."

The 5-10 Croley, who has been attending classes at UK since Aug. 29, becomes the sixth freshman to join the Lady Kats this season.

"I am definitely glad I am here," Croley said. "Kentucky is a great school and they have a great basketball tradition here."

"There really wasn't any reason for me to go out of town to another school when there is a school this good right here."

Croley, a two-time All-State player at Henry Clay, joins her former high school teammate Leslie Nichols, Nichols, who has been at Kentucky for two years, teamed up with Croley to lead Henry Clay to the semifinal round of the Girl's State Tournament when Nichols was a senior in 1982.

"She (Croley) handled it (the investigation) real well," Nichols said. "The most important thing is that she's out of it now."

"She's going to help us a lot as far as the SEC competition goes." Croley averaged 23 points, 14 rebounds, four assists and 52 percent field goal shooting from the field her senior year.

"I'm thrilled for our program, but even more for Bebe," Hall said. "She's been through a lot for a 19-

year-old, and we're so pleased to see things turn out so well for her."

"The University of Kentucky is very fortunate, she could have played anywhere in the country."

Croley earned first team Parade All-American honors her senior year, was named to Converse's Top 10 list and was among USA Today's second-team All-Americans.

Playing basketball on the college level, according to Croley, will be a big change from playing at Henry Clay.

"When you get in college you see yourself playing against equal or better players," she said. "I think it's (college basketball) going to be more of a role game and not where I can score at will. I will probably be playing at the second guard or small forward positions."

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Feb. 22 Dan Mason, Violin
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Mar. 22 Bradford Gowen, Piano
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Apr. 19 Jonathan Shames, Piano
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FANFARE

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

Latest parody of Reagan administration is cute but tasteless

The Reagan Report by U.S.C.O. Parody, Inc./Doubleday & Company, Inc.

Some things are funny and then there are things that try so hard to be amusing that they leave you cold.

The Reagan Report, presented by *Off The Wall Street Journal*, claims to be the "most hilarious unofficial Government report ever published."

It attempted to summarize the past four years of the Reagan administration with jokes (the cover claims that there are over 607 jokes in all) designed to make you laugh. It failed.

It looked good: beautiful cover, wide variety of topics discussing the Reagan administration and good imaginary graphics for the imaginary statistics. It looked almost like the real thing. Unfortunately, the puns left me cold.

The book did have its moments, however. It was obvious that a lot of effort went into mocking Reagan's speech patterns throughout the report. For example, a letter (supposedly written by Reagan) imitates the president's fondness for reciting stories and reinforces the running gag about Reagan's supposed senility.



THE REAGAN REPORT

"I'd like to close with one little story I heard the other day that I felt should be shared. Recently I heard of a woman in a small town in Ohio. It seems that her husband had been out of work for 18 months. He took his hunting rifle down off its rack, and, well, he went out in the backyard and blew his, well, brains out.

But the story doesn't end there. The woman went out in the backyard, stood over her husband's remains and recited the Pledge of Allegiance. And he came back to life. His head was as good as new, and he got a job the next day. This is a true story. And they gave him a new car, too."

Some of the photographs are amusing as well. One picture involved a small, smiling girl carrying a cafeteria tray loaded with surplus cheese and another displayed the supposed contents of Reagan's desk: a nude photo of Margaret Thatcher, a jar of Porcelana, a bottle of Grecian Formula, a hearing aid, scattered jellybeans and an "I love El Salvador" button.

These are old and worn out — but cute — Reagan jokes.

The report borders on tasteless with a stamp featuring a picture of Vic Morrow in army fatigues and a miniature helicopter. The caption reads "Vic Morrow gave his life heroically for his country — and for his industry." A truly cheap gag.

The book really scrapes the absolute bottom of the barrel with this pathetic joke: "A Womb Prayer Amendment . . . the right of the un-

born to pray must be guaranteed. After all, fetuses have spiritual needs, too."

Ouch, that one has splinters in it. Some of the many subjects discussed in the report simply cannot be made even remotely amusing.

Since when is the endangered species list a real knee slapper? It seems the snail darter was removed from the report's endangered spe-

cies list because it was "too small and darty." Believe it or not, the rest of the list is equally exciting and hilarious, as if that were possible.

At one time while reading the magazine, I had a moment of incredible inspiration. I had a vision that perhaps the creators of this collection of puns were really trying to say something symbolic about our

country . . . that all these issues were absurd . . . that we all take ourselves too seriously . . . that all mankind should join hands in mutual love and respect and, as brothers, laugh together . . .

Nah! Nobody can get that carried away.

NATALIE CAUDILL

Local musicians write original, varied tunes

Monday night at Jefferson Davis Inn, members of the Lexington Songwriters Association gave an "all star" performance of their original music.

The association is a group of individuals with two things in common — a love of music and a desire to write original tunes. But the similarity ends there.

These performers of varying age and sex have musical tastes that range from new wave to folk and from reggae to the blues. Their performance was a real treat for the type of person who switches the radio dial every two minutes in search of variety.

The association has been together for about two years and performs at JDI approximately once a month. Sam Mason, the organizing force behind the group, started the associa-

tion to combat the lack of original performance music in Lexington.

According to Mason, "The only way to get ahead in the music business is original music and by doing these performances we are trying to encourage and cultivate that in Lexington."

Each of the eight musicians Monday night showed the style and originality many music lovers find lacking in Lexington. Jonathan Hall plays what he calls folk music — something like a mixture of Bob Dylan and Neil Young as it might have been sung by John Lennon. Hall combined his style with the guitar of Jerry Belsac, who plays his instrument as if he were born with it.

Carter Suter, who also plays with the group Idiot Savant, performed some contemporary tunes which left

one feeling a bit like a child left alone in a shopping mall, though the overall effect was far from unpleasant.

Rod Kress, another member, balances the group with tunes like "Fancy Free," a simple barroom ballad you might expect to hear in a smoke-filled honky-tonk of the '70s.

The association is open to aspiring musicians, and interested persons should contact Sam Mason at JDI's.

The first portion of the association's JDI show will be telecast at various times from Sept. 17-23 on Telecast channel 9. The second portion of the show will run from Sept. 24-30. Check local media for specific listings.

AMY HARRIS

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Law enforcement should not involve underage assistants

It may seem that the arrest and prosecution of attorney William Wessel is merely another case of police making a name for themselves with tactics that border on those of criminals.

Or it may appear that police are finally getting around to busting criminals without having to use kid gloves that frustrate and tame our law enforcement agencies.

In reality, it is both. The majority of the publicity surrounding Wessel's trial is predicated on the statement that a 14-year-old boy engaged in oral sex with Wessel while police listened in — via a electronic device planted on the boy's 16-year-old cousin.

Police have stated the 14-year-old was not working for him. And although the sodomy apparently went on for four to eight minutes, it was stopped when police broke in. Finally, it must be realized that the boy admitted to experience in selling sexual favors.

Despite the horror of the child-abuse people and the community-at-large, the boy probably did not suffer as much anguish as some would like to think.

But as the media splashes the issue across page one, everyone involved — particularly Wessel — may well be experiencing emotional anguish. This, however, is not the concern of the police.

Use of underage private citizens in potentially dangerous police activity is the concern of the police — not to mention the private citizens. And despite the extenuating circumstances which the police have brought to bear, using children in such investigations is suspect at best.

It is probably true that no one expected the sodomy to occur. But when a police investigation allows such illegal sexual activity to go on without immediate interruption, it is apparent that the police have not fully considered the results of their methods.

Or, at least, they are not prepared for every contingency.

The bottom line is that the oral sex shouldn't have been allowed to begin, and once begun, it should have been stopped.

And like the concern expressed over police tactics in Abscam and the more recent DeLoe trial, the outraged voices in this case do have a point. Crime must be stopped, but not through criminal activity.

Wessel may have been caught red-handed in genuine criminal activity, but if so, it was at the expense of a 14-year-old and a community's right to expect its police department to be above reproach.

Letters policy

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

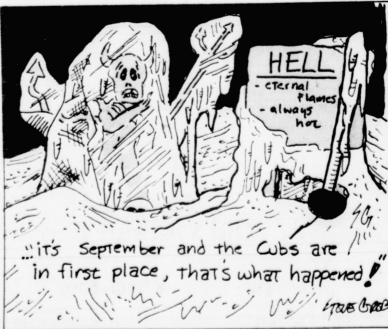
Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, KY 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with U.K. 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.



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



DROLL



by David Pierce



Jacksons tour right up Reagan's alley

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who lobbied publicly for Michael Jackson and his brothers to include the capital in their much-ballyhooed "Victory" tour, won't get a free ticket for his successful effort.

In fact, he hasn't even been invited to attend their concerts here.

Now there is a viable candidate for "most ridiculous story of the year."

In the first place, why would a man of Reagan's age and status want to see the Jacksons? When was the last time you saw anyone over 60 at a rock concert?

The president, sometimes referred to as the "most powerful man in the free world," didn't lobby for a Jacksons appearance in Washington, D.C. because the chief executive, his staff and family wanted to attend the show. And he certainly didn't honor Michael Jackson with all that lavish praise in connection with the teenage drinking crusade because he yearned for a front row seat to watch Michael dance up close.

Presidents rarely have time for the lively arts these days, and in any case it would be rather distasteful to discover that the "most powerful man in the free world" actually enjoys songs like "Wanna Be Starting Something."

No, Reagan had only politics on his mind. Some young voters out there may be impressed by a president who pretends to like pop music, parents have a soft spot in their collective heart for anyone who speaks out against adolescent alcohol



GARY PIERCE

abuse, and a lot of people in the capitol were clamoring for a Jacksons show.

And an old actor like Reagan knows the show must go on, especially when he has something personal to gain from it.

Maybe the Jacksons presidential rebuff isn't such a stupid story after all, however. It does at least point up a few interesting things about all this Jacksons brouhaha.

Neglecting to invite such a supportive resident to one of their concerts is indicative of the Jacksons behavior throughout their "Victory" tour. (By the way, has anybody figured out what all this "victory" talk is about? I mean, it's not as if all their Jackson Five money had dried up and the family was on the verge of starvation before Michael's comeback.)

This "tour of the century" has been riddled with rudeness from the beginning. Many Lexingtonians still haven't forgotten — or forgiven — how their fair city was treated at the outset, although some of us are still chuckling over the whole affair.

"Ridiculous" is too weak a word for it. We had mayors from all parts of the country virtually on their knees begging a group of singers to grace their towns with an appearance. Sure, there was a public-rela-

tions back to be made off the show, but where's the dignity in admitting to the world that your city actually needs that kind of attraction?

Indeed, where is the dignity in the whole Jacksons furor?

It's all strictly about money, with little or no attention paid to pleasing the fans. You don't please the public by playing one city every three weeks and expecting the world to hike a path to the location nearest their state for the privilege of seeing the show on glorified television sets towering above the faraway stage.

Granted, that extravagant stage setup — which necessitates only the largest arenas — is probably the only way they could satisfy public

satisfying the performance. The wider the fame, the less chance each fan has of getting in to see the show. Given the latter situation, you can hardly blame the group for setting such astronomical ticket prices. The Jacksons have become a pop-symbol for modern humanity's alienation and greed.

I guess that only makes sense. They tell us young people began to get restless in the '50s, and Elvis Presley was the most restless rocker of them all. In the '60s it was love, drugs and working together, and for a while the Beatles stood for all three. And what better symbol could there be for the selfish "me-ness" of the '70s than good ol' narcissistic disco?

Presidents rarely have time for the lively arts these days, and in any case it would be rather distressing to discover that the "most powerful man in the free world" actually enjoys songs like "Wanna Be Starting Something."

expectation. With all the pre-tour publicity and fan frenzy, they had to pull out all the stops to produce a show that would be a monument to electronic mass-entertainment.

Inherent in that mass appeal is the inevitability of mass boredom, since that very bigness means most of the crowd will be too far away from the stage to see any of what is after all a mostly visual performance.

The more popular the act, the less

So the Jacksons stand for fleeing the public while the fleeing is good, a natural progression in the downfall of modern man and our coldly contemporary concept of disposable, but fabulously profitable entertainment.

Come to think of it, Reagan might enjoy that show, after all.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is a communications graduate student and a *Kernel* columnist.

Certain kinds of prejudice not apparent

Contributing COLUMNIST

As U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor spoke at the Center for the Arts, an interesting thing emerged from the audience's response. Somewhere among the rounds of laughter elicited by O'Connor's witty anecdotes, maybe among the anecdotes themselves, there was a hint of chauvinism — a sense of discrimination — that seemed absurdly inappropriate in the presence of such a testimony to equality.

O'Connor's very entertaining speech on Kentucky's historical role in the Supreme Court was dotted with several remarks regarding the chauvinistic attitude the Supreme Court has shown women lawyers in the past. At one point, O'Connor recounted the vote made against women's equality by one of Kentucky's eleven Supreme Court Justices in a case concerning women's participation in the field of law. The anecdote filled the large auditorium with laughter, and O'Connor's pause indicated she probably expected the reaction.

Another story told how yet another Kentucky Justice exercised discrimination in his catty remark about a woman lawyer in which he referred to her simply as "the female." Again, laughter filled the hall. O'Connor herself smiled, seeing a certain humor in the episode.

But then a curious thing happened. O'Connor noted that one Ken-

tucky Justice known as "The Great Dissenter" held the dissenting view in "Plessy vs. Ferguson," the landmark Supreme Court decision in which segregation was ruled constitutional. A hushed silence fell over the crowd. In consternation, the audience pondered the inequities of racial discrimination as O'Connor read the dissenting view.

It is true that O'Connor did not include anything that even resembled a joke in the part of her speech about racial equality. And much of the humor found in her remarks concerning sexual discrimination can be attributed to the context in which they were delivered: the first woman Supreme Court Justice recalling chauvinism committed by Justices from the state in which she was speaking.

Yet, I wonder if a black Supreme Court Justice recounting instances of racial discrimination in a comparable setting would have evoked the same response. I don't think so. Nor could that speaker have expected such anecdotes to add humor to his speech.

If we look long enough, an unsettling paradox emerges from all of this. The notion that one sort of prejudice is more serious and sobering than another gives rise to a new and equally wrongful prejudice. It is discrimination in opposition to discrimination, a conception of equality that defies true equality.

It is hard to say just which of the responses to discrimination is more appropriate. Prejudice in any form is not something to be taken lightly, yet often the thought of judging one's ability by something as inconsequential as sex or skin color is laughable.

The point is that the responses to

the two prejudices are not the same, that racial and sexual equality are not accorded the same regard. There is something fundamentally repugnant about objecting to two essentially similar prejudices in two distinctly different ways.

It is a form of discrimination that will never be resolved by the Supreme Court, yet one that should be recognized nonetheless, especially by those people who claim themselves fervent opponents of prejudice.

David C. Witt is an economics junior.



Discriminatory prejudices

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Teen held on murder charge

One teen-ager was jailed on a murder charge and a second was in protective custody yesterday in the weekend shooting death of a Lexington boy at a downtown parking lot, police said.

Mark A. Detalene, 18, was charged with murder after his arrest Monday night by Lexington police. A 16-year-old who was with Detalene on Friday night was being held at the Fayette County Detention Center in protective custody, said Sgt. John Bizzack.

Detalene is charged in the shooting death of Larry B. Wagers, 17, who was shot in the leg and chest Friday night in a parking lot. Police have said parties at the site have led to drug trafficking, robberies and male prostitution. The victim, who was buried Monday, was not known to frequent the site.

Kentucky politician memorialized

WASHINGTON — The late Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., was memorialized yesterday as "one of the truly great and special legislators of our time."

During a memorial service in a committee hearing room and a special order on the House floor, Perkins' colleagues remembered him guiding many important pieces of legislation to enactment during 17 years as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. Perkins died last month.

Diana lashes South Carolina

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Hurricane Diana, with 130 mph winds around its wandering eye, lashed southeastern North Carolina with blinding rain yesterday and threatened to push tides up to 12 feet above normal.

Just before midnight, the eye of the first Atlantic hurricane of the season was just off Cape Fear, 30 miles south-southeast of Wilmington. Gov. Jim Hunt declared a state of emergency and called out 200 National Guard troops to help with "traffic control and security," and urged residents of low-lying areas of five coastal counties to evacuate.

The Red Cross said 7,000 people were in 23 shelters in the Wilmington area counties of New Hanover, Brunswick, Columbus, Pender and Onslow, said spokeswoman Martha Sellers.

Reagan, Gromyko to meet

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at the White House on Sept. 28 for his first face-to-face talk with any senior Kremlin leader since taking office nearly four years ago.

Reagan, whose political opponents blame him for rekindling an arms race with the Soviet Union, said the most important thing he hopes to accomplish is his private talk with the veteran Soviet official is "to maybe convince him the United States means no harm."

In a brief question-and-answer session with reporters at the White House after announcing that Gromyko had accepted his invitation, Reagan said he doesn't know how much can be expected from the meeting.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down sections.

College

Continued from page one part-time instructor in music in the College of Arts & Sciences.

Minor was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, a professional fraternity in education, and was a former president of the UK chapter in 1975.

"He will be deeply missed by all of us," said Edgar Sagan, dean of the College of Education, who knew Minor for 15 years.

"He was just a beautifully talented man," said Ramah Kidd Minor, Minor's wife, "and he's going to be missed by a lot of people."

Minor, of 3421 Merrick Court in Lexington, is survived by his wife and four children: Mary Clark Minor, 29; Leiland Ellis Minor, 36; Thomas Douglas Minor, 32; and Edgar Milton Minor, Jr., 31. He is also survived by a granddaughter, Elaine Joy Minor.

Visitation will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at W.R. Milward's — Broadway, 159 North Broadway. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Milward's. Burial will follow at Lexington Cemetery.

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• Patriotism

Continued from page one
is part of a trend with the youth. "It's easier to be a follower rather than go against it," he said. "Also, you have peer pressure. A traditional trait of teenagers is to follow pressure. So now there is a conservative wave in terms of values, dress codes, and patriotism."

He also said American patriotism is different from patriotism in Europe. Bonanno said that in Europe it is patriotic to criticize one's country in an effort to work toward improvement.

"What happened is that in America you have this understanding; either you share these values or you go out. So in the United States there is a different attitude.

"There is a different set of values that are dominant. You have to be conformist with the dominant pattern of values. If you criticize, you're not considered patriotic anymore. You're considered someone who wants to disrupt the stability of this country."

• Honorary

Continued from page one
outside the major or principal area of concentration:

*At least 90 hours of work in courses classified as "liberal."

*At least 45 hours of work completed on the Lexington campus.

*Have satisfied or will have satisfied by the end of the semester, the lower division requirements for the BA degree in the College of Arts and Sciences.

*The language requirement must be met.

Alumni and honorary member requirements are:

*Persons who have made significant contributions to the University and/or Kentucky.

*Alumni members should have

Maddox said he thought the social criticism of the '60s was not wrong. "I think that's one of the strong points of our country, that people are allowed to express their convictions. Now the thing that I think was wrong is people not expecting to pay the consequences under our laws."

Maddox said that today's young people are getting more involved in America's institutions because it is working to their advantage.

"I think more and more of them are interested in the system. More of them are getting a good education and working within the system. They're finding that, be it not perfect, the system is not all that bad."

Meanwhile, patriotic trends, such as the mass support for the Summer Olympics, continue. Chris Greenwell, an economics senior and co-chairman of the Campus Committee to Reelect Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston, said it was good that America had a worldwide Olympics, even without the communist bloc countries.

tries. But in a recent article for the Washington Post, Jonathan Yardley condemned the Games as being phony and ostentatious. "What was on display was not true love of country, true pride in national identity, but a boastful, showy, self-aggrandizing national arrogance that reflected nothing so much as the greed that seems for the moment to be our predominant national characteristic."

Also, a Harris poll of 1,264 likely voters suggests that young people don't allow patriotism to get in the way of party preference. Asked to choose between former Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan, people in the 18-29 age group barely favored Reagan, 50 percent to 49 percent for Mondale and one percent not sure. Asked to vote just for vice president, 52 percent picked Geraldine Ferraro, while 46 percent picked George Bush with two percent not sure.

"There is a limit to accept 10 percent of the graduating seniors from the College of Arts and Sciences," he said. This makes it possible to accept around 50-60 members each semester.

Selection is made by a membership committee which includes Cox and representatives from four academic departments. The committee reviews the applications and then recommends applicants to the chapter, which elects new members.

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PORK RIBS & CHICKEN: A HALF POUND SLAB OF HONEY GLAZED BAR-B-Q PORK RIBS AND A QUARTER BAR-B-Q CHICKEN

BEEF RIBS & CHICKEN: TWO JUMBO BAR-B-Q BEEF RIBS AND A QUARTER BAR-B-Q CHICKEN

BEEF RIBS & WINGS: TWO JUMBO BAR-B-Q BEEF RIBS WITH TENDER FRIED SEASONED WING PIECES

PORK RIBS & WINGS: A HALF POUND SLAB OF HONEY GLAZED BAR-B-Q PORK RIBS, BASTED & CHARBROILED, WITH TENDER FRIED SEASONED WING PIECES





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