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4 freshmen voted twice, records show

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

Official election results indicated that at least four freshmen, including Freshman Senator Karl Ladegast, voted more than once in October's SGA senate elections.

The Kentucky Kernel obtained the records from the Student Government Association.

The other three freshmen who are listed as voting twice are John Bernard, an arts and sciences major; Kevin McCullough, a business and economics major; and William Rorie, an undecided major.

When Ladegast was asked about the election, he denied voting twice,

as did the other three freshmen who records show as voting twice.

According to Jason Williams, SGA executive branch member, it is possible that some students could have voted twice in the election, provided they had an extra activity card. For example, a freshman could have obtained an extra activity card from an upperclassman.

"If somebody had access to an activity card, then someone could have voted twice," Williams said.

There were 3,279 freshmen eligible to vote in the election. According to the official results, 401 voters—12.2 percent of the freshman class—participated in the election, almost twice as many as the year before.

Ladegast received 120 of the votes,

"If this happens on the freshman level, I'm scared of who's elected on higher levels of SGA."

Lucy Ogburn,
freshman senator candidate

Senator Tim Hembree received 119 and Lucy Ogburn had 109.

"I can't believe I'm checked off as voting twice," Ladegast said. "I don't see how that is possible. Obviously there's a mistake on their (the SGA election committee's) part."

When students voted at one of the six polls, they presented a valid stu-

"That could have happened if the signatures (on the activity cards) weren't checked," said Greg Reeves, senate campaign coordinator.

The exact number of freshmen who voted more than once could not be determined because the first eight pages are missing from one of the voting lists.

The missing pages account for about 384 eligible voters.

Reeves said the missing eight pages "probably got misplaced somewhere."

When Bernard was asked whether he voted twice in the election, he was startled, saying it was the first time he had heard about anyone voting twice.

"I don't know (how it happened)," he said. "I didn't lend my student identification card out or anything like that."

Bernard said one of the three candidates he voted for was Hembree.

McCullough also said he voted only once.

"I only voted once as far as I'm concerned," he said. "I voted at the Classroom Building and that's all. There's no possible way (I voted twice)."

Rorie was surprised the records indicated that he voted twice, saying he had only cast his vote once.

See RECORDS, Page 3



Humdrum

Jim Campbell (top), percussion instructor and director of the drum line in UK's marching band, repairs a drum that was broken during

practice yesterday. The UK drum line (bottom) practices for Saturday's game yesterday outside the Center for the Arts.

CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Staff

SGA senators believe voting revision needed

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

In the wake of discrepancies in the freshman senate election, several SGA senators think measures need to be taken in the election process to ensure that problems won't happen again.

Student Government Association senators, though, were split on the best way to rectify the situation.

But they were unified in their disapproval that something went wrong.

"If there was any wrongdoing . . . I think it's going to require the election board to maintain a much stricter (control on elections)," said Senator at Large David Botkins. "I would hate to think that there was any hanky-panky going on in (the freshman) election."

Records indicate that at least four students voted twice in the election. Included in that list is Freshman Senator Karl Ladegast.

As it is now, freshmen have their names crossed off a list of all eligible voters after they cast their ballots. But each polling place uses its own list, and the lists are not cross-referenced.

"This system, Botkins said, allows for a "greater chance of human error."

Botkins, however, doesn't see the same sort of problem arising in the presidential elections in the spring.

"Now that we have new voting machines, (it) basically guarantees (the) legitimacy of an election."

Senator at Large Susan Brothers

"If there was any wrongdoing . . . I think it's going to require the election board to maintain a much stricter (control on elections)."

David Botkins
SGA senator

agreed with Botkins' assessment, saying that "using voting machines just concretes accountability" in an election.

As for the freshman election, Brothers said the records "should be re-examined."

After voting in the freshman election, students' activity cards were punched to record their vote.

However, if students obtained more than one activity card, multiple voting could occur.

And Brothers later commented that the same possibility does exist in elections with voting machines.

Arts & Sciences Senator Cyndi Weaver said there are only two possible ways to stop cheating.

Weaver said there are only two possible ways to stop cheating.

She said voting could take place at particular places according to alphabetical order.

For example, students whose last names begin A-D would vote at a certain place, Weaver said.

Secondly, after an election the election board could "thoroughly go over each vote," she said.

Weaver added that possible time

constraints could make such a measure unfeasible.

She also said any measures taken that would make voting more difficult could inhibit voters, and "you don't want to discourage voter turnout."

According to one senator, the answer may be that there is no answer.

John Fischer, senator at large, said there is "never going to be a way to totally eliminate things like that happening."

If some discrepancies did occur, "the best thing I see happening (is) scandals (being) brought out in the open," said Brad Dixon, senator at large.

"If it's true . . . people like that shouldn't be student leaders."

Dixon added that it would not be the first time that questions were raised about the legitimacy of an election.

Dixon said that in past executive elections, he has heard of cheating taking place. He declined to specify which elections he was referring to.

But something, Dixon said, has "needed to be done for a long time."

Back to school

Adult students attend UK to better vocational opportunities

By DAVID NAYLOR
Staff Writer

Their formative years span the "calm," "proper" decade of the '50s and the turbulent, consciousness-raising decade of the '60s.

They have raised families and are established in their careers. Now they are enrolled at UK and in the community college system.

Because adult students don't fit into the once-normal category of 18- to 21-year-old undergraduates, they've formed their own: the "adult student."

From this standpoint, the adult student ranges in age from 25 to 50 years old and sometimes holds a full-time job, said Susan Byars, director of UK's Academic Support Services.

Mike First, 38, of Lexington, began his career at Burger King as a clerk after dropping out of UK in 1979.

He now serves as a supervisor, and he plans to move up in the company.

First said that when he began school 16 years ago, college didn't mean as much as it does now. So he took a hiatus and started a career and a family.

"What got me started thinking about college again and eventually going back was a personal development seminar my company sponsored," First said. "We were asked to set goals for ourselves, and it was gnawing at me that I hadn't finished college."

First decided to work on this goal, so he called the adult services office at UK and started back to college.

Because First was an accounting major when he originally attended UK, he returned to the University's College of Business and Economics.

First said a bachelor's degree will help him reach his vocational goals.



Susan Bean, a fifth-year social work major, sees school as an outgrowth of her extra-family work.

"The undergraduate degree opens up my possibilities for the future," First said. "I'm much more competitive, and I want to remain that way while also remaining flexible."

Regardless of the result, First sees college as much more meaning-

ful this time around. "I take it much more seriously now, much, much more than 16 years ago," he said.

After working as a private nurse while also acting as homemaker and mother to three children, Lexington

See ADULT, Page 3

INSIDE

An award-winning, all-star cast opens the second show of the Broadway Live series at the Opera House tonight. See DIVERSIONS, Page 4.

Eddie Sutton signed five new recruits yesterday for the UK basketball team. For the details, see SPORTS, Page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be cold with a high in the mid to upper 20s. Tonight will be clear with a low in the lower teens. Tomorrow will be sunny with a high near 40.

Officials offer solutions to UK parking situation

By JAY BEELER
Staff Writer

UK officials cited improvements in the bus service and the elimination of tennis courts as possible methods for dealing with the campus parking problem.

Gene Williams, assistant vice chancellor for business services, outlined the University's parking policy for about 50 people at a parking forum co-sponsored by the commuter student office and the Student Government Association yesterday.

"How to plan for parking is observed in three areas — the past, the present and the future," he said. Williams told of the University's short-term and long-term goals for future improvements and changes.

"One goal is to improve the bus service," he said. "One possible way is for UK to start its own bus sys-

tem. That would cost about \$1 million.

"A short-term goal is to eliminate College View as a street and eliminate the tennis courts behind Memorial Coliseum to increase parking spaces by about 200 spaces," he said.

In 1979, the University hired a consulting firm to conduct an in-depth study of traffic and parking patterns. The object of the study was to design a master plan for UK to follow concerning future parking.

"They concluded that UK did not have a deficiency of total parking but a problem in convenient parking places," Williams said.

The study placed the Chemistry-Physics Building as the central core of the campus and used it to calculate for future parking plans, Williams said.

See PARKING, Page 2

•Parking

Continued from Page 1

The study projected that the student population would be about 23,000 in the mid-1980s. Therefore, the goal for increased parking should be 6,800 for a total of 18,000 parking spaces available, Williams said.

The University now has 15,048 parking spaces, he said. "We are trying to follow the master plan but limited funding sometimes won't let us," Williams said.

"In '79, students didn't pay for parking, but the master plan said all students should pay a fee," he said. "We acted on that objective."

The master plan showed that the development of six parking areas within a reasonable distance from the Chemistry-Physics Building would alleviate parking problems, Williams said.

The University is still trying to complete that objective, he said.

Paving Commonwealth Stadium was one parking development that allotted more parking spaces, Williams said. Another development

was Euclid Avenue parking, which is a major parking area now.

And the Medical Plaza parking structure, which will open in about two weeks, is another development.

More parking spaces also were obtained by reducing all parking spaces from 10 feet, a standard width, to about 8 1/2 feet. The new width adjusts to the smaller cars more people are driving now, Williams said.

Williams said many people think current construction going on at former parking sites is taking away available parking spaces. Yet, new parking areas were developed to make up for the ones being used as construction sites.

"No one sees the new parking spaces we have gained, only the lost ones," Williams said.

He said the University gained about 44 spaces overall.

"When you talk about developing parking areas, it's not as simple as just paving," Williams said. "It gets expensive because you have to con-



GENE WILLIAMS

sider lighting, maintenance, enforcement."

A panel of University officials answered questions ranging from bus stop structures large enough to accommodate wheelchairs to the construction of a three-story parking structure.

Union rally to protest Japanese automakers

FRANKFORT (AP) — Representatives of 15 construction trades unions will hold a rally at the Japanese embassy in Washington next week to protest the anti-union activities of Toyota Motor Corp. and the company building its Kentucky assembly plant, a union official said yesterday.

Members of the trade groups met in Washington yesterday to discuss that action and others that may be taken against the automaker and Ohbayashi Corp., said Joe Maloney, secretary-treasurer of the Building and Construction Trades Department of the AFL-CIO.

The rally at noon on Monday will be held "to protest Toyota's and Ohbayashi's refusal to play fair with America's construction unions," Maloney said in a prepared statement.

The Kentucky Building and Trades Council has been locked in a

battle with Ohbayashi over the hiring of union workers at the \$800 million project in Scott County, just north of Lexington.

Ohbayashi has insisted on a "merit shop" hiring arrangement for subcontractors. The company claims that it allows the hiring of the lowest bidder without regard to whether the company is unionized. Union officials say the move is a blatant attempt to avoid hiring union contractors. They have made a variety of proposals to the company regarding hiring, most of which have called for hiring through local union halls.

The executive secretary-treasurer of the state trades council, Jerry Hammond, also has filed a variety of lawsuits challenging the Toyota project, though he claims they are not connected to his union work.

One of the other protests being

considered is a giant rally in Lexington on Dec. 7, the 45th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Hammond has said he opposes such a rally because it could be viewed as a racist stance toward the Japanese.

"I'm personally not going to condone anything that will distract from the greater issues," Hammond said. "We don't want to be labeled as Japanese bashers. That's not our point."

He acknowledged, though, that there appears to be support for such a rally among union members in Kentucky and other states. "I've never seen anything with this level of support or urgency."

Maloney, of the central union group, said only that, "Other plans for future actions are still being discussed."

Officials brief congressional leaders on Iranian controversy

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan briefed congressional leaders yesterday on U.S. relations with Iran while his former national security adviser said the Persian Gulf nation is of "enormous importance" to the security of America and its Western allies.

Neither Reagan nor his spokesmen commented on what was said at the White House session. Nor were there any statements from the lawmakers invited.

It was the first such briefing since

the emergence of widespread reports of a purported administration attempt to complete an arms-for-hostages deal with Iran to spring Americans held captive in Lebanon. Sen. Patrick Leahy, vice chairman of the senate intelligence committee, who was not included in the White House briefing, told reporters he felt administration officials were "groping for a retroactive justification" for the reported dealings with Iran.

The White House, which has never confirmed any such dealings, said Reagan was joined by Vice President George Bush, Secretary of

State George P. Shultz, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, Attorney General Edwin Meese, CIA Director William Casey, White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, and Adm. John Poindexter, Reagan's national security adviser.

In New York, said Rajate-Khorasani, Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, strongly denied an arms-for-hostages deal with the United States. He did, however, confirm that his government was receiving U.S.-made military hardware.

"We did not have any arms deal or any other kind of deal with re-

gard to the release of the hostages — with the United States or anyone else," he told a news conference. And he insisted that the "two issues are absolutely separate."

"It is not our affair to set any conditions for the release of the hostages in Lebanon," Rajate-Khorasani said. But he conceded his Islamic fundamentalist government wields influence among Moslem groups in that Arab country.

White House spokesmen declined to comment on the ambassador's statements.

Congressional leaders attending the White House briefing were Sen-

ate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas and Rep. Dick Cheney of Wyoming, chairman of the House Republican policy committee.

Meanwhile, former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane, reportedly the key architect of a policy to seek U.S. contacts with Iran, reissued a statement he had made in Atlanta earlier in the week, in which he talked of America's "vital security interest in the independence of Iran."

"The corollary to this conclusion,"

McFarlane said in the statement, "is that as a long-term proposition, we ought to try to engender a stable relationship with the Iranian government."

However, McFarlane said, the United States will not make concessions to terrorists, "nor in any way contribute to the continuation of terrorism."

The statement was issued, on request, by McFarlane's office at the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies.

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Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra

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<p>Jan. 16 Daniel Mason, Violin Hershy Kay Dvorak Ravel Strauss</p>	<p>Mar. 20 Gunther Schuller, Guest Conductor Farrino Schuller Ravel Schuller Massorgsky</p>
<p>Feb. 6 Jonathan Shames, Piano Bernstein Rimsky-Korsakov Mussorgsky Tchaikovsky</p>	<p>Apr. 10 Barbara Nissman, Piano Borodin Gershwin Beethoven</p>

A limited number of tickets are available to U.K. students upon presentation of a validated, full-time I.D. card. Tickets will be distributed on the Thursday and Friday (while supply lasts) prior to each performance. Distribution of tickets for the next performance will take place on Thursday, November 13 and Friday, November 14, 1986.

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*A-H 105-003	Ancient through Medieval Art	MW 18-19:15	Olsen
*A-H 106-001	Renaissance through Modern Art	MWF 9-9:50	Peters

NOTE: If you have not yet filed your Eng. 102 requirement, you may want to take ENG 102-020, which is coordinated with this section of A-H 106.

*A-H 106-002	Renaissance through Modern Art	TR 9:30-10:45	Pierce
A-H 106-003	Renaissance through Modern Art	TR 18-19:15	Knight
A-H 332	Baroque and Rococo Art	MWF 11-11:50	Peters
A-H 340	Nineteenth-Century Art	TR 12:30-13:45	Pierce
A-H 390-001	Special Topics: Egyptian Painting and Sculpture	TR 14-15:14	Finkenstaedt
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Also of Interest:
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UK Kitten Klub helps to train young gymnasts

By MARY THURSAK
Contributing Writer

Put together a group of promising young gymnasts and the experience talent of the UK gymnastics team and what have you got?
"A great experience for everyone," said Dana Holland, UK gymnastics Kitten Klub sponsor.

The Kitten Klub, which kicked off its second year Oct. 11, consists of a group of developing gymnasts from the Lexington area between the ages of 4 and 13. The members are invited to meet and work out with the UK gymnastics team.

The club includes about 30 to 40 boys and girls who are training through gymnastics centers such as Gymbline and Bluegrass Gymnastics Centers, Holland said. The kids meet at least one Saturday a month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Alumni Gym.

The Kitten Klub, which is in its second year, helps develop young talent and promotes the UK team.

The gymnastic team hopes to spark enough interest in the sport to draw most of the Kitten Klub members to its meets for support.

"The idea is to get as many people as possible in the stands for us," said Kendall Lucas, the team captain.

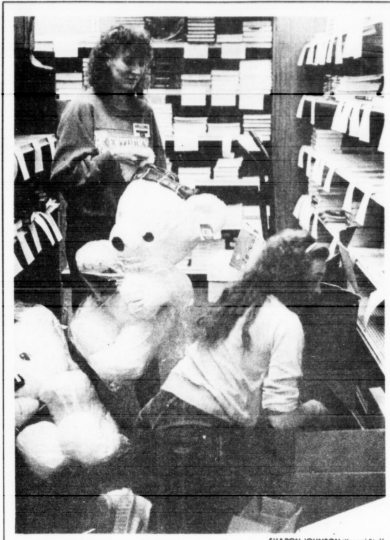
"This year UK ranks 26th among other college gymnastics teams across the country."

"Now that we'll be competing against other (Southeastern Conference) schools, we really need the support," Lucas said.

Interested young gymnasts who wish to become members of the Kitten Klub may do so through a \$10 donation and membership fee. Members receive a club T-shirt and monthly mailings about the team. They also are the first to receive team schedules and posters.

As members, they can attend all Kitten Klub workouts, help at the meets and they will be introduced at "Excite Nite."

"Excite Nite," which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 in Memorial Coliseum, is a chance for gymnastics fans to get a sneak preview of UK's 1988-89 team. The admission is free and girls will be given away throughout the night.



SHARON JOHNSON/Kentucky Staff

Christmas stocking

Lorna May (left) and Brenda Smith stock shelves at the University Bookstore with Christmas products recently.

Records

Continued from Page 1

how that could happen at all. My activity card was only punched once."
Ladegast cited incompetency among the poll workers as a possible reason for names showing up twice on the election results.

"I think the people who staffed the poll were obviously unqualified," he said.

According to Ladegast, one case of mismanagement at the polls occurred at the Complex Commons, where they ran out of ballots and had to resort to using blank pieces of paper.

Reaves acknowledged that the incident took place, and he said the blank pieces of paper were counted as regular ballots.

"We were especially careful about them," he said. "I think in each case a campaign official initiated each one of them."

Rorie also found problems in the voting process. Rorie said the large crowds at the polls could have caused workers to check off someone's name twice.

Donna Greenwell, SGA president, said she was unaware that anyone had voted twice in the election, adding "There's no way of proving it."

According to Greenwell, SGA's

voting procedure "is as efficient as any kind of voting (procedure)."

However, she added, "That's something we have to look into."
Williams agreed with Greenwell. "If a flaw (in the election process) has been discovered, then something needs to be done."

At last night's SGA Senate meeting, neither Ladegast nor Hembree was present. Greenwell announced at the meeting that Hembree's absence was due to an accident.

Ladegast could not be reached for comment.

Lucy Ogburn, who lost out to Hembree by 10 votes in the election, said she had heard of some unethical campaign practices from some of her friends, but, she said, "I didn't want to make a big fuss."

Greenwell said the issue of election fraud is not something new, but there is not a lot SGA can do to prevent it.

"If someone cheats, that's what we discourage," she said. "If they do anything illegal, we can't prove anything."

"If this happens on the freshman level, I'm scared of who's elected on higher levels of SGA," Ogburn said.

Adult

Continued from Page 1

Community College freshman Karen Dismuke, 37, decided to begin her undergraduate education.

In addition to numerous seven-day work weeks, Dismuke was saddled with terminally ill patients, which contributed to her decision to attend college.

"I felt that I had grown up with the Cinderella syndrome of getting married, cleaning house and raising children," Dismuke said. "I feel like I want to be a more intelligent person, not to mention that I want to see what my options are for better jobs. I want to see what I can do with my education."

Both Dismuke and First reflect the same concerns that most "regular" undergraduates share. Both say they would like to see their education lead to vocational success, which for them translates into professional fulfillment but not necessarily a big salary.

In terms of statistics, adult students represent about 29 percent of the students at UK, Byars said.

Of the nearly 20,000 students enrolled at UK, 6,000 are adult students. "Our freshman class of adult students keeps increasing each year," Byars said. "Sometimes we've gone as high as 14 percent of the class."

Byars said that of that number and the greater number of upperclassmen, there is a "surprising amount" of adult students who are also full-time day students.

"Of course, the ones who work full-time get their education at night, but we do have a large amount of day students," she said.

Moreover, in terms of classroom benefits, adult students can ameliorate the tension experienced in the classroom. Byars said the adult student can often provide some stability for younger undergraduates.

"They know that these adult students are reliable, will go to class and take good notes," Byars said. "So they can count on them for help, and sometimes bolster their confidence."

Byars said many faculty members enjoy having adult students in their classes.

In addition to taking courses and performing daily tasks like raising

children, some adult students find time to serve in campus functions.

Susan Bean, a fifth-year social work major, sees her choice of major as an outgrowth of her extra-family work.

Bean said she has worked with lower-income and foreign families and their problems, and therefore decided to get formal training in her area. Bean also represents the College of Social Work as a Student Government Association senator.

"At first, I was very scared to go to college, so I started with one class, then with two classes, then three classes per semester, and worked up to my present situation," she said.

Given her desire to work with families, Bean plans to work on her master's degree in social work while staying in the Lexington area. "My husband works at UK, I have family here along with a house, so I see no reason to leave the area," she said.

For the adult student like Bean who attends school during the day, there are scholarships available. Byars said 20 scholarships are available for adult students through the Presidential Fund and UK's development office.

"One student who died recently would money for the adult student program so we began the Belle R. Johnson fund in her name," Byars said. "The scholarship itself is not based upon financial need."

Students need only apply and submit an essay outlining their educational goals.

Finalists for the scholarships are interviewed to determine who will receive the scholarships.

Phil Daly, a freshman at LCC, sums up the attitude of most adult students. Daly left high school at age 16, returned to get his diploma, then after a 27-year absence, began working on an associate degree.

He now runs a farm and has a thriving career as an engineer. He sees his education as an opening in his career vista.

But the most important aspect for Daly does not lie in a career.

"I want to express myself the way I want to express myself," Daly said. "That's why I'm in school."

SGA votes to advertise for brown bag forum

Staff reports

The Student Government Association last night unanimously passed a bill to advertise for a brown bag forum to discuss the UK presidential search.

The forum, which would answer questions that students might have about the search for a successor for President Otis A. Singletary, will be held at noon Wednesday in 111 Student Center.

Advertising will cost \$79.75. SGA President Donna Greenwell, the student body representative on the search committee, will conduct the forum.


In other action:
SGA passed a bill to establish a

centralized book exchange to allow students better financial gain from the buying and selling of their textbooks.

A list of books registered for exchange will be published in a book exchange newspaper. A centralized location for the exchange will be designated later.

SGA passed a bill to promote the importance of the teacher evaluations.

The bill said the SGA will advertise the evaluations to both the students and faculty in order to "urge them to use the evaluation as one way to help improve the quality of education on the University of Kentucky campus."



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DIVERSIONS

Solid cast highlights 'On 20th Century'

By KEITH ASHLEY
Staff Writer

Broadway Live at the Opera House will open its second show of the season tonight with a multiple Tony Award-winning, all-star cast show.

"On the Twentieth Century" stars Imogene Coca, Frank Gorshin and Judy Kaye and was the recipient of five Tonys in 1978.

A musical comedy staged entirely upon a luxury train (the Twentieth Century), it is the tale of a has-been producer who is seeking a comeback via his former star and mistress. Complications arise with the arrival of his ex-mistress's latest lover.

Critic Bill von Maurer of The Miami News said "On the Twentieth Century" is on the right track if what you are looking for is a breezy evening of theater sparked by good performances by actors who understand how to play broad comedy without vulgarizing things."

Coca, known for her acting both in the theater and on television, starred in the production of this musical during its original Broadway run.

Gorshin is best known for his role as the Riddler on the "Batman" TV series but was also the first impressionist to headline major clubs nationwide.

Kaye has starred in such major Broadway productions as "Grease" and "Jesus Christ Superstar," and also appeared in "On the Twentieth Century" while it was on Broadway. And the big names don't stop there.

Even though Betty Comden and Adolph Green may not ring bells, some of their previous productions, such as the classic film "Singin' in the Rain," certainly will.

Last month's Broadway Live production of "Pippin," starring Ben Vereen, was described by Broadway Live Managing Director Richard Parly as "one of the strongest season openers we've ever had."

Parly said that for this entire season Broadway Live has procured an exceptionally strong line-up. "All of the shows this season have either really big stars or they are the latest shows off Broadway," he said.

After the Broadway Live organization surveys the Lexington community and audience, Parly travels to

New York City as part of "the shopping process" for looking these touring Broadway shows.

He said he meets with agents in New York and employs "horse-trading expertise" in setting up the season schedule.

There will be four performances of "On the Twentieth Century" Nov. 13-15. Showtime is 8 p.m. with a matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$40 and \$20 for night performances and \$35 and \$17.50 for the matinee.

Unsold tickets will be offered 15 minutes prior to curtain at the Broadway box office at a 50 percent discount to senior citizens, teenagers and students with valid IDs.

Auditions open to performers

Staff reports

If you've got the time and the talent, they've got the shows. Productions will soon be staged around town and across the country, and positions need to be filled. Here is a listing of a few:

Actors' Guild of Lexington is seeking directors and technical staff for a production of Sam Shepard's "Curse of the Starving Class," scheduled to open Jan. 29, and AGL's Second Annual New Theater Festival, opening March 26. Send applications to P.O. Box 22517, Lexington, Ky. 40522.

The Junkyard Players will be holding auditions for "Foxfire" from 3-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Sunday and 7-10 p.m. Monday. The cast will include men and women age 25-60 and a corps of country/bluegrass musicians. For more information, call 252-7278 between 10 a.m. and noon and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Busch Gardens of Williamsburg, Va., will hold auditions for singers, dancers and other entertainers for its 1987 season. Auditions will take place from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday in 22 Fine Arts Building.

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When: Friday, November 14
Time: 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Place: Student Center Main Lobby

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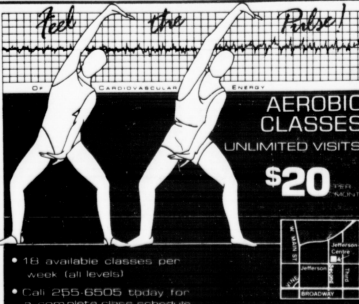
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Dr. David Prior

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Dr. Eric Christianson

Both course may be used to fulfill general studies requirements.

Something to Sell? Kernel Classifieds!

Defector says Soviets not willing to disarm

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

Former Soviet ambassador Arkady Shevchenko, who defected to the United States eight years ago, said Americans should not believe the Soviet Union will agree to nuclear disarmament.

"We should not have any illusions about that (disarmament)," Shevchenko said at a news conference yesterday at Transylvania University. "They may be willing to have some agreements to reduce nuclear armaments, but there will be no disarmament until the Soviet Union, with its present political system and ideology, changes its political system."

Shevchenko, who defected in 1978, spoke at the university last night in the William R. Kenan Jr. Lecture Series.

He was a former political adviser to Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko, and from 1973-78 was undersecretary general of the United Nations in charge of the Security Council and Political Affairs for the Soviet Union.

Shevchenko said the Soviet's oppo-

sition to the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, called "Star Wars," is not likely to die down because of strategic differences between the superpowers.

He said the Soviets were experimenting with laser and particle beams in the 1960s, but "you see how the Soviet position has changed over that period of time" from defensive to offensive weapons.

Shevchenko said that Star Wars shouldn't be a stumbling block in negotiations because "it's in the mind of scientists, on the drawing boards, 10 years to 20 years to God knows how much time from now . . . It's still a question mark."

He said the Soviets "got some scoring in the propaganda warfare" at the pre-summit last month in Reykjavik, Iceland, between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"Gorbachev came with a bunch of absolutely propagandistic utopian proposals and the one idea to use Reykjavik as another maneuver to discredit S.D.I."

"I was not surprised that there was no agreement reached because the ideas of the summit were so dif-

ferent," he said. "It was called a working session, not a summit. That was the idea."

Shevchenko said that Soviets remain concerned with world power because "the leadership sees itself as the bastion for the world communist movement. We have to realize our limitations in dealing with the Soviet leadership."

He said that high technology has made little headway in the Soviet Union because it "would create a revolution in the minds of the citizens and the Soviet leadership realizes that."

He added that the Soviet leaders "fear copying machines more than U.S. missiles."

Shevchenko said that he defected because, "I lost a purpose in my life. I was so disappointed with the policy and things I had been doing. I found what kind of system I lived in."

He said he lived in "a golden cage," but with no individual freedoms as a Soviet official.

"I didn't feel free," he said. "I feel free in this country. I'm quite happy to be an American."



Flagged down

Charles Wyatt (left) and Frank Smyth take down the flag in front of the Administration Building yesterday during a retreat honoring prisoners of war in Vietnam.

U.S. security adviser criticizes Iran arms-for-hostages deal

By TED M. NATT JR.
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — The reaction to the reported arms-for-hostages deal between the United States and Iran would not have been as negative had all of the hostages been exchanged for one shipment of arms, former National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said yesterday.

"It (one shipment for all hostages) would be on the margins of what's acceptable, but it would be palatable," he told a news conference before addressing the League of Women Voters of Louisville and Jefferson County.

Brzezinski said such a deal would also send a clear message to Iran.

"Since they were able to have the hostages released, it implied they're

responsible for the hostages' taking and the next time we will not deal with them but will punish them. We will take retaliatory action."

"That would have worked. That would have been, I think, acceptable," he said.

Brzezinski said the reported arms-for-hostages deal only compounds the difficulty involved in negotiating the release of all the hostages.

"And I think in this particular case, we are letting ourselves be sucked into into a relationship in which arms are being dribbled out per hostage," he said.

The White House has never confirmed any such dealings.

Still, Brzezinski said the reported deal has contributed to some "general dismay" in the Middle East.

"We should not permit ourselves to appear as if we were favoring, which we are not, an Iranian victory over Iraq," he said. Iran has been at war with neighboring Iraq since September 1980.

Brzezinski said the need for arms on the part of Iran was not a consideration when the Carter administration, of which he was a member, tried to negotiate the release of the Americans eventually held captive in Iran for 444 days.

"We negotiated with the Iranians, but we didn't offer them arms," he said. "The negotiations didn't succeed because the Iranians were too divided to reach any decision and that's why, in the end, we felt compelled to try and rescue the hostages," an attempt that failed.

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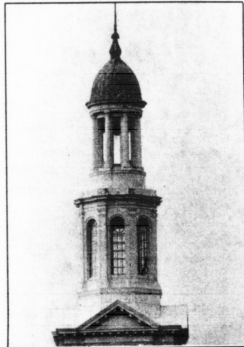
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1987 Spring

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Sat., Nov. 15, 9a.m.-12p.m.

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Union leaders need to see implications of anti-Toyota rally

Countries just don't exist in vacuums. Even though the United States has flirted with various isolationist policies over the past 200 years, it has been impossible to maintain a truly hands-off attitude toward the rest of the world.

That's pretty much always been the case, and in these times of up-to-the-second communication — where you can get news faster from around the world than you can from around the corner — the fact is particularly conspicuous. America has to coexist with the rest of world or America will cease to exist.

Rubbing salt in old wounds doesn't help matters much, either.

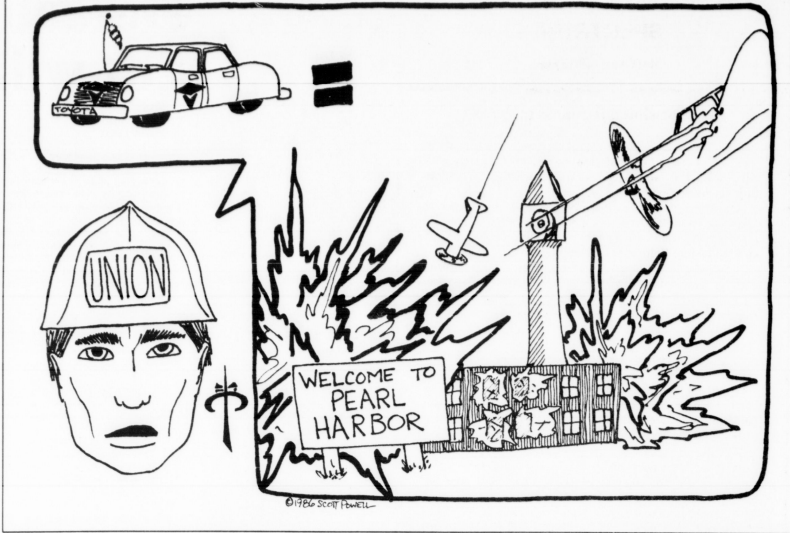
Which makes the anti-Toyota rally being considered for Dec. 7 — the 45th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor — seem peculiar.

It was on a high school band trip to a cheesy south-of-the-border theme park. You know the kind — rides, shows, games, fun. I was just a frosh, not a rookie anymore, but still a freshman, and these older guys, juniors, turned me on to the amber side of life.

Wandering around the park, I spotted her over my shoulder, following me. I was trying to hit on somebody in another hand in line for the roller coaster, but she kept getting in the way. God, what a sight she was. Not pretty, not really all that attractive at all. But damn alluring. She kept following me around all night, getting in the way of whatever I tried to do, but keeping her distance all the same.

Finally, I tracked her down and stole a kiss, and she was gone. It went that way for the next couple of years. She'd call me every once in a while to tease me, but never to please me.

Until I was a senior. I was sitting on the back porch at



She came, she saw, she didn't conquer

I met her about seven years ago. Well, strictly speaking, we met when we were kids. But we started fooling around with each other about seven years ago.

It was on a high school band trip to a cheesy south-of-the-border theme park. You know the kind — rides, shows, games, fun. I was just a frosh, not a rookie anymore, but still a freshman, and these older guys, juniors, turned me on to the amber side of life.

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Until I was a senior. I was sitting on the back porch at

I got done and she was still sitting there, with this stupid look on her face. She said something about being cold, so I told her it was warmer inside. I'm no dummy. I let her wear my coat and we just sat there and talked for a while. And then she leaned over and kissed me. Full on the lips. I closed my eyes — it seemed like the thing to do — and she was gone.

Someone stuck his head out the door. "What are you doing out here all alone?"

"Just playing my harp."

We spent a lot of time together that year, she and I. At the park, on long drives late into the night. My friends worried about me some times, that I was spending so much time with her, but I assured them I knew what I was doing.

I was lying. She was a cold, cruel bitch. But she taught me a little bit about love and sex and a lot about myself. She was always calling me. Asking me to spend money, I didn't have to take her places I didn't really want to go. And then I'd kiss her, and she'd be gone.

I knew it would have to end be-

tween us, sometime or other, so I packed my bags for college and tried to get out of town before she knew I was gone.

I thought about her every October, but I hadn't seen her for a couple of years. Until she started nosing around last semester and I had to head off to Chicago to get away from her.

She was waiting here for me when I got back. I don't ever call her, but she finds me nonetheless — in bars, at parties. More often than not, she's waiting for me when I get

home so I don't have to see her. She acts like she's hurt and reminds me of a promise I made a million years away from here. I remind her of hers, and she just laughs it off.

Some of my old friends, the ones who have met her, are worrying about me now, because I'm seeing so much of her again. But they don't have to. I know what I'm doing.

It's going to be a messy divorce.

Managing Editor Scott Ward is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

During pre-finals midseason crunch, getting home is a song

And our choices, they were few. So the thought never hit. That the one road we traveled, would ever shatter or split.

Bob Dylan
Bob Dylan's Dream

November. It's already November. The leaves have turned. Now they're starting to fall. The wind is colder, sweeping through the campus with more bite. And the sky, once clear and blue, is now more often gray and overcast.

The semester is fading quickly. Yet another one flies by. The crunch of finals is again approaching. Two mock seems to happen at once. Homework. Tests. Term papers. Nothing but deadlines.

The pressure has made my thoughts a bit confused of late. And

Contributing COLUMNIST

as moody as I am, I've been feeling a little down. So, last night I put my *Freeze!* Bob Dylan album on the turntable and forgot about school for a while.

All my troubles and worries seemed to fade like the season as Dylan strummed his acoustic guitar and played his harmonica. His nasal twang filled my ears and his lyrics filled my mind.

Soon the music brought peace to the confusion I've felt. And my thoughts began to wander. Back home. Back home to my friends.

It's been awhile since I've been home. Six weeks, I think. In fact, it's probably been the longest I've ever been away. I guess I'm a little homesick. I know I miss my friends.

It's not that I'm lonely or anything. I've met many people at UK and have made a lot of friends. And I feel fortunate and grateful to know them all. But I've only been at this school for a little more than a year. And the friendships I miss were made long before that.

Back home is a group of guys I've literally grown up with. We met in high school and have hung around together for the past eight years. There are about 10 of us, and the best moments of my life have been spent with them.

We've gone a lot of places and done a lot of things. We've laughed at each other's jokes. We've chased

after girls. We've drunk a lot of beer. Many a late night have been spent discussing our lives while tossing down a few buds.

Most of the time we've gotten along great. A few times we've fought, but through good times and bad, we've stuck together. Whenever I was down, there was one of them to pick me up. And I've done the same for them.

Over the years, a special bond developed between us. This came from all the times we've spent together and all the experiences we've shared. Nothing has broken that bond. Not money. Not girlfriends. Not even time.

Lately, however, I've felt that bond weaken somewhat. There are just too many miles between us. I hardly ever get the chance to go home. I hardly ever see them.

It's been awhile since I've been home. Six weeks, I think. In fact, it's probably been the longest I've ever been away. I guess I'm a little homesick. I know I miss my friends.

We're also getting older. I'm 21 now. We all are. And our dreams are no longer as free and romantic as they once were. Call it maturity.

Soon, we'll all go our separate ways.

The more Dylan sang, the more I thought about that and them. But my thoughts were not about the sadness we'll feel saying that final goodbye. Instead, I thought about all the good times and the camaraderie we've shared.

And on a cold night when I was feeling a little low and in need of a boost, I got one. Dylan's song about a dream he had on a train took my thoughts back on the track to home. It reminded the memory of my friends. And thinking about how fortunate I've been to have known them lifted my spirits.

Thanks Bob.
Senior Staff Writer Todd Jones is a journalism senior.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and columns of opinion to the Kentucky Kernel.

People submitting material to the Kernel should address their comments to the editorial editor, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Include names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit material for spelling, style, grammar, libelous statements and space limitations.

UK football team should give spectators a chance

UK football player Greg Kunkel was quoted in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel as saying he didn't care if anybody came to the Wildcats' games because the players are too caught up in the game to notice.

Interesting. If no one were to come to college football games or basketball games, what would be the point of college athletics?

Many coaches handle a sticky situation by simply saying "no comment" to the media when asked about a certain situation.

Some people spend more time worrying about recruiting than anything else.

But when the smoke screen is blown away, and college athletics are taken to the purest form, they are played for the enjoyment of the

Contributing COLUMNIST

students, alumni and fans. Nothing more, nothing less.

Pro football is a different situation. If Lorenzo Hampton doesn't produce for the Miami Dolphins or Jim Jeffcoat doesn't produce for the Dallas Cowboys, those guys and many others could be out of a job. That's serious, and that matters.

But if UK gets its brains beat in against Florida Saturday, Greg Kunkel, Bill Ransdell, Ivie Joe Hunter and everyone else will still be back

on the field the next week against Tennessee.

That's why the beauty of college football is in the fans. Watch the Alabama-Auburn game Nov. 29 and you'll see fans going nuts and cheering on the Tigers and Crimson Tide. It's really a great thing to see.

Wildcat coach Jerry Claiborne and several players did, however, express disappointment over the sparse crowd at last Saturday's win over Vanderbilt.

I've written before that I think the UK student body doesn't adequately support the football team, and I still feel that way. But talking about taking away students' tickets is going a bit too far.

The rain was falling hard Satur-

day, and the 1986 season hasn't exactly been a bowl of cherries for the Wildcats. Hunter himself questioned whether he would have come to the game if he were a fan.

Yet Claiborne and a few players said they wondered why the student sections were so barren Saturday. Funny thing, though. You hardly ever hear people in the UK football program say anything nice about the crowd when there's a sellout.

Simply put, 58,000 fans will never pack Commonwealth Stadium on a cold, rainy afternoon until UK starts churning out more winning seasons. That's just a fact of life. Everybody loves a winner.

Rupp Arena is always sold out,

and there's no mystery as to why. At Louisiana State University, the football games are constantly packed, but a sellout is very rare for a basketball game even though the Tigers have flirted with success lately. It's because the LSU football team has been a winner for years.

The Texas Longhorns always play before sold-out crowds in football. The Texas Lady's basketball team probably draws more than the men's team because the women won the NCAA title last year.

It shouldn't be so hard for the UK football team to understand.

Brett Hait is a Kernel senior staff writer.

BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Commission announces toy recall

LOUISVILLE — Nearly 1.5 million robot toys made in Taiwan are being taken off the market because they contain excess lead and could be hazardous, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said yesterday.

Chairman Terrence Scanlon identified the distributor as Matchbox Toys (USA) Ltd., of Moonachie, N.J., and said the products were certain "Deluxe Voltron Lion" robots and "Miniature Voltron Lion" robots.

"It is one of the largest recalls in which the commission ever has been involved," Scanlon told a news conference. "These toys have been sold to consumers nationwide since July 1985."

McLean hospital partially closed down

CALHOUN, Ky. — Most employees of the McLean County Hospital have left their jobs after they were not paid for three weeks, leaving the facility partially closed, officials said.

The hospital's three patients, who were not critically ill, were asked to leave Sunday, and nurses and most other employees did not come to work Monday. No more patients were admitted and the emergency room was closed.

"We did not feel like we should continue to go in since we haven't been paid," nursing supervisor Patty Howard said. "And there aren't any more patients, so it seemed like a good time to do it. We did not walk out on anybody."

Kroger workers vote on new contract

CINCINNATI — Kroger Co. clerks and meat cutters from 58 area stores voted yesterday on a contract proposal that at least temporarily averted a strike.

The contract proposal, made less than two hours before a strike deadline late Tuesday night, skimmed back the concessions called for in an earlier contract offer rejected by members of United Food and Commercial Workers Local 1099.

The union agreed to keep the nearly 5,000 workers on the job yesterday while they voted on the latest proposal.

Whites may become minority, report says

WASHINGTON — If changes in U.S. immigration laws fail to stem the current flow of aliens, a population group said yesterday, Hispanics, Asians and blacks could account for more than half of all Americans a century from now.

"If illegal immigration remains high and annual immigration averages 1 million, the non-Hispanic white population would drop to just under 50 percent in 2080," said the new study by the private, non-profit Population Reference Bureau.

The report, "Immigration to the U.S.: The Unfinished Story," was written by Leon F. Bouvier, a population researcher who is a former vice president of the bureau, and Robert W. Gardner, a research associate at the East-West Population Institute in Honolulu.

"The nation must once again redefine itself," Bouvier and Gardner said.

Joy of releases tempered by questions

By ELAINE GANLEY Associated Press

PARIS — Joy over the release of two French hostages held in Lebanon was tempered yesterday by speculation that the kidnappers, Iran or Syria, may raise the price of freedom for those who remain.

The return home Tuesday of Camille Sontag, 85, and Marcel Coudari, 54, brought to five the number of French captives Shiite Muslim fundamentalists have freed this year.

At least five still are held. Coudari corroborated previous reports that a sixth French kidnaper victim may be dead.

In each release, the hostages passed through Damascus, capital

of Syria. Premier Jacques Chirac has called Syria "the obligatory passageway to any solution to the Lebanese crisis."

Iran is an equally important factor, commentators said yesterday. "Chirac Fulfilled the Conditions Set out by the Damascus-Tehran Axis," was the headline in Le Matin, a Socialist-leaning daily.

Le Matin compared the freeing of hostages to a banking transaction in which two signatures are necessary: Syria and Iran.

The pro-government daily Le Figaro commented: "It is clear that, to obtain freedom for the other hostages, one must again pay the pound of flesh. At what level? We do not know. Blackmail? No doubt."

Chirac's government denies negotiating to free the Frenchmen and insists that its Middle East policy is not being determined by the hostage situation.

Iran and Syria praised France's Middle East policy after the kidnappers released Sontag and Coudari.

France is normalizing relations with Iran. It recently agreed to pay \$30 million to settle a dispute over a \$1 billion loan made to France by the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who was ousted in 1979 by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fundamentalist Shiite revolution.

Sontag and Coudari were freed in Beirut on Monday, the day European Common Market foreign min-

isters met in London to take measures against Syria for its alleged support of terrorism.

Those adopted include an embargo on arms sales to Syria, which gets nearly all its weapons from the Soviet Union, and an end to high-level official visits.

France would not accept stronger sanctions. Those originally proposed by Britain, which broke relations with Syria last month, were diluted.

Le Monde said in an editorial: "It is difficult not to thank that the day when someone wants to get some new concessions out of us, assuming all the hostages are by then freed, there will be nothing left to do but take others."

Misunderstanding holds up environmental alert

By URS WEBER Associated Press

ZURICH, Switzerland — Switzerland conceded yesterday to top officials from countries along the Rhine that a misunderstanding delayed an international alert for 24 hours after a disastrous toxic spill from a chemical plant here.

Swiss President Alphonse Egli told the meeting that Switzerland was ready to discuss damage claims by countries affected and that he hoped they could be settled without legal action, said a West German delegation spokesman.

The spokesman spoke on condition of anonymity. About 30 tons of agricultural chemicals — insecticides, herbicides and mercury-containing fungicides — washed into the Rhine on Nov. 1 when firefighters doused a blaze at a Sandoz chemical plant warehouse near Basel, Switzerland, and caused an environmental crisis.

A 25-mile-long slick of chemicals drifted downstream along the 820-mile Rhine, killing an estimated 500,000 fish and eels, harming other aquatic life and endangering drinking water.

The Swiss stance was distributed at a closed-door meeting called by Switzerland in response to strong criticism for its handling of the emergency.

Attending were environment ministers from France, West Germany and the Netherlands. Luxembourg and the Common Market also sent representatives.

Major topics on the table were requests for further information from Switzerland and ways to tighten cooperation in future emergencies.

The Swiss delegation announced during a break that further talks

were set for Dec. 19 in the Dutch city of Rotterdam.

Based authorities said the international Rhine pollution emergency center at Mannheim, West Germany, assured them it was aware of their spill hours before actually sounding an alarm. The statement did not explain the misunderstanding.

Dutch Waterways Minister Neelke Smit-Kroes reportedly told the meeting her government's administrative costs alone for dealing with the disaster totaled about \$300,000.

In Bonn, spokesman Friedhelm

Ost said West Germany is working on a damage estimate.

In Paris, six French ecological organizations called yesterday for a boycott of Sandoz, so other chemical companies will "learn what it will cost them if they cause an accident similar to the Rhine's pollution."

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SPORTS

Kentucky reloads with gold mine of signees

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Sports Editor

Christmas came early for Eddie Sutton and his Kentucky basketball program.

Yesterday, Sutton couldn't get one, not two, but three of the nation's top high school seniors.

Sutton first signed 7-foot-1 John Pittman and complemented him with 6-11 LeRon Ellis.

Then Eric Manuel, who is considered to be the best player in the nation, inked his name on a national letter-of-intent to play for the Wildcats.

To top it off, Sutton landed 6-8 power forward Jonathan Davis and his own son, 6-1 Sean Sutton, to go along with the trio. The second-year coach even hinted that more might be on the way.

And with the current physical shape of the Wildcats' front line, Sutton couldn't have been happier with the bumper crop.

"I don't ever want Kentucky to get caught in a situation that we're in now," Sutton said.

The situation, however, now stands at more peas in the pod for next year.

There are 10 Wildcats on the current roster with only two graduating, Winston Bennett, Reggie Hanson and Mike Scott are expected to all receive scholarships next year, leaving only four vacant spots for the five signees.

Sources say that Deron Feldhaus is expected to sign early next week. That would put Kentucky well over the NCAA's 15-player limit.

Sutton doesn't foresee a problem.

"Louisville did the same thing last year and it all worked out in the end," Sutton said.

Stay tuned.

For now, Sutton could only imagine what lies ahead.

A return of the twin towers is the first thing that comes to mind.

SUTTON'S SIGNEEs						
Player	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	PPG	RPG	Misc.
Jonathan Davis	6-8	195	Forward	18.5	10.7	5 blocks/game
LeRon Ellis	6-11	225	Forward/Center	18	8	
Eric Manuel	6-6	200	Guard/Forward	18	9	6 assists/game
Johnny Pittman	7-1	262	Center	18.1	16.2	7 blocks/game
Sean Sutton	6-1	*	Guard	20	*	7 assists/game

*Indicates information not available. Statistics were for junior season only.

"Ellis runs the floor real well, just like Bowie," Sutton said. "Those two are very comparable and I hope (Ellis and Pittman) play like Turpin and Bowie."

Pittman tips the scales at 265, a la Turpin, while Ellis weighs in at a trim 225 pounds. Both were named Top 20 players in the nation by Street and Smith magazine and Pittman is considered to be the premier big man in the country.

Pittman, who averaged 18.1 points, 16.2 rebounds and seven blocks as a junior, had narrowed his choices down to UK, Georgetown, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Texas Tech before deciding.

And according to Coach Fletcher Walker of Terry High School in Rosenberg, Texas, Pittman's work habits are excellent.

"He's kind of a blue-collar kid," he said. "He's a big ol' tough guy, who is one of the hardest workers I've ever coached. That quality makes him more desirable because you know he'll continue to improve."

A forward-center from Mater Dei High School in Santa Ana, Calif., Ellis averaged 18 points and eight rebounds as a junior.

"He never took any other visits," said Mater Dei coach Gary McKnight. "Kentucky is a great basketball area and we're very pleased he chose UK."

Ellis, who is considered exceptionally mobile for his size, played only one season at Mater Dei.

Manuel's reputation speaks for itself.

The 6-6 guard-forward averaged 18 points, nine rebounds, six assists and four steals as a junior at Southwest Macon High School in Macon, Ga.

"He's a complete basketball player and everyone in the country thinks he is one of the best in the nation," Sutton said.

High school coach Don Richardson, who trained the likes of Jeff Malone and Norm Nixon of the NBA, said Manuel is well ahead of his time.

"He could very easily be the best player I've ever coached," Richardson said. "He can play virtually every position."

"He excels at every phase of the game and he is so smart right now that he plays better with college players."

And the college decision wasn't difficult for the 200-pounder.

"All the schools that recruited Eric were top-ranked programs," Richardson said. "But he was certain that Kentucky was the school for him."

In Davis, Sutton picked up not only a third center, but a center who can get off the floor like a guard. The Pensacola, Fla., native set a high school record last year when he cleared the high jump bar at 6 feet, 8 inches.

"He really gets off the floor real well," said Pine Forest coach Bill Fryman. "He has real quick moves and goes to the offensive glass real well."

As a junior, Davis averaged 18.5 points, 10.7 rebounds and five blocked shots. His shooting eye isn't off, either. Last season he hit 56 percent from the field and 72 percent from the line.

At Kentucky, Davis will be moved into the forward slot, a position his coach said will take time to learn.

"It will take a little time for Jon to adjust to playing the small-forward spot," Fryman said. "But he's intelligent enough, has good enough work habits and has all the physical tools to do it."

"He has a nice touch from the 15-foot range and shoots the ball fairly accurate outside of 15 feet."

Sutton may have had the inside track in signing Davis from the start. Fryman, who said Davis received more than 75 offers from coaches around the country, grew up in Jessamine County and attended Asbury College.

And Ellis, who announced Sept. 15 that he would attend Kentucky, played with Davis at a Nike All-Star game.

Davis, like Ellis, decided after visiting UK that there was no other place.

"After he visited Kentucky, he said, 'Coach, there's not any sense in going anywhere else,'" Fryman said. "When he visited Lexington, he just couldn't believe the excitement going on for Kentucky basketball."

Davis, who had a 3.4 GPA going into his senior year, was recruited heavily by Georgia Tech, Notre Dame and Florida, as well as UK.

Sutton wasn't able to attend his son's signing because of basketball practice.

But that didn't bother Sean Sutton.

"I've always wanted to play for the best basketball program in the country," Sean Sutton said. "Even before my dad came here to coach, I considered Kentucky and North Carolina as the top two basketball schools in the nation. This is just the happiest day of my life."

Sutton believes his prized group of recruits will make next preseason a battle zone.

"Next year's practices should be very competitive," Sutton said. "The bench is a great motivator."

Bosox' Clemens named unanimous Cy Young Award winner

KATY, Texas (AP) — Roger Clemens, the Boston Red Sox right-hander who came back from shoulder surgery to lead the major leagues with 24 victories, became only the third unanimous winner of the American League Cy Young Award yesterday.

"These honors are great, but in a heartbeat I would trade them all to be wearing that World Series ring."

Roger Clemens, Cy Young Award winner

Manager John McNamara said, "It would have been the robbery of the century if he hadn't won."

In his first full season with the Red Sox, Clemens set a major league record by striking out 20 batters in a 3-1 victory over Seattle last April 29. He won 14 games before absorbing the first of his four losses.

Valuable Player Award, which will be announced next week.

Aware that pitchers usually do not win that honor, he said, "A lot of the old-timers have told me that I have changed their minds about that."

The voting, as with all the Baseball Writers Association Awards, was completed before the postseason games.

Clemens joined Detroit's Denny McLain and New York's Ron Guidry as the AL's only unanimous Cy Young winners since the baseball writers began giving the award to the best pitcher in each league in 1967.

"There were several outstanding pitchers in the league this year, but only one Roger Clemens," Boston

"These honors are great, but in a heartbeat I would trade them all to be wearing that World Championship ring."

Roger Clemens, Cy Young Award winner

He beat every team in the league at least once while leading the AL with a 2.48 ERA and finishing second to Seattle's Mark Langston in strikeouts, 245 to 238.

Clemens, who pitched Texas to the

College World Series championship before signing with the Red Sox as a No. 1 draft pick in 1983, received the maximum 140 points in the voting.

He was the top choice of all 28 writers, two in each league city.

McLain was a unanimous choice in 1968 and Guidry in 1978.

On a 5-3-1 point basis, Milwaukee's Ted Higuera was second with 42 points and California's Mike Witt was third with 35.

Also receiving votes were Dave Righetti of New York, Jack Morris of Detroit and Mark Eichhorn of Toronto.

Clemens, 24, underwent right shoulder surgery on Aug. 30, 1985, after compiling a 7-5 record in his rookie season. But he came back strong after being nursed through spring training by McNamara and pitching coach Bill Fischer.

With a blazing fastball clocked consistently at better than 95 mph, he took over as the "stopper" in leading the Red Sox' charge to their first pennant since 1975 and only their fourth in 68 years.

The Red Sox, who few considered a pennant contender, did not lose more than four games in a row the entire season.

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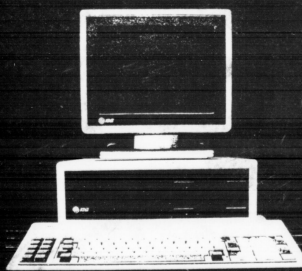
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