

KENTUCKY Kannel

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University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Sports fever
For sports fans, January is a time for meditation — looking back on the heroics of the past collegiate football season and recent Wildcat action, and anticipating highlights of the spring's NCAA tournament and another "underwhelming" season for the Cincinnati Reds. See page 6.

Disappointment meets grades for graduate programs

By Staff and AP dispatches

Some UK administrators and department chairmen are disappointed with the below-average ratings given most social and behavioral science graduate programs in the fourth of a series of national surveys.

The survey, sponsored by the National Research Council, the American Council of Learned Societies, the Social Science Research Council and the American Council on Education, gave poor marks to the doctoral

programs except for political science, which was ranked average.

"One of my concerns is that some of these are fairly recent Ph.D. programs that don't have a chance to establish themselves reputationally," said Art Gallaher, main campus chancellor.

"It seems that a department picks up the rating of the University on the whole," said J.A. Thompson, chairman of the history department. "Kentucky and the other border states are seen as having universities that are average and below."

The history department was ranked below

average in scholarly quality, as were the anthropology, economics, geography, psychology and sociology departments.

The political science department, considered one of UK's best, was rated average in scholarly quality and only slightly above average in improvement.

"Our improvement rating is laughable," said Lee Sigelman, department chairman. Sigelman said the survey led him to conclude there was a "high correlation between the sheer size" of a department and its ranking.

UK's "medium-sized department" was at

a disadvantage, he said, despite its faculty's productivity in publishing scholarly articles.

UK ranked in the top 10 percent in publishing productivity in political science, history, geography and psychology.

Comparing the relatively new programs of UK with older ones of other schools is unfair, Gallaher said. "A program's reputational criteria is an assumption of a certain level of excellence that would be very different in institutions that have just gotten into graduate programs," he said.

The ratings are based on scores of 0 to 99. A score of 50 is considered average.

The ratings for the departments were: anthropology, 41; economics, 44; geography, 42; history, 48; political science, 50; psychology, 43; and sociology, 46.

In the improvement ratings, however, most of the programs were above-average, with geography rating 61.

Gallaher said although he's not sure if the study will have an effect on the graduate programs, it doesn't paint a very accurate picture.

"I think the programs are better than the ratings show," he said. "The political science program is certainly better than average."

Gromyko pitches new deal to dismantle some missiles

Plan depends on stay of cruise, Pershing deployments

By SUSAN J. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

BOONN, West Germany — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made a new pitch to West Germany's growing anti-nuclear movement yesterday with an offer to dismantle some Soviet medium-range missiles aimed at Western Europe if the Western allies cancel plans to deploy new U.S. rockets.

It was the second innovation in Soviet arms proposals advanced by the veteran Soviet foreign minister in a four-day visit to West Germany. Monday night, he said his government is prepared to negotiate an agreement for a mutual reduction of tactical missiles with a range of less than 600 miles, the first such public offer by a Soviet spokesman.

Although he once again said the Soviets would not reduce their medium-range missiles targeted on Western Europe below the number in the French and British arsenals, reputed to be 162, Gromyko said at a news conference.

"We have said in the negotiations, some of the missiles could be destroyed, others could be transported to other parts of the Soviet Union where they could no longer reach the countries of Western Europe."

It was believed to be the first time a Soviet leader said publicly the Kremlin was willing to dismantle some of its middle-range nuclear weapons.

Separate groups of U.S. congressmen and West German officials said they had been told in visits to Moscow of the Soviets' willingness to scrap some missiles.

He urged acceptance of Communist Party chief Yuri V. Andropov's offer Dec. 22 to reduce Soviet medium-range missiles in its European territory to the same number as those of Britain and France if the North Atlantic Treaty Organization canceled its plans to begin deploying 572 new U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe this



ANDREI GROMYKO

Medical Center could deliver test-tube baby clinic soon

LOUISVILLE — Dr. Emery Wilson, director of the UK Medical Center's obstetrics and gynecology department's fertility division, said yesterday prospective parents are lining up for a "test-tube" baby clinic that could open within six months.

Medical centers at the University of Louisville and Indiana University are also considering opening "in vitro" fertilization clinics.

Specialists have received training and some equipment has been ordered, Wilson said, to aid couples who cannot conceive children.

But he said the clinic is still subject to approval by the hospital's clinical board, a group of doctors and administrators who will consider the matter in several weeks.

At UL's School of Medicine, the possibility is "under active discussion," said Dr. Marvin Yussman, head of the division of reproductive endocrinology. "But we have not confirmed any plans."

Dr. Byron Masterson, chairman of the obstetrics and gynecology department, said the "pregnancy augmentation" program could be available within the year.

Masterson said UL has people trained in the procedures and has tentative financing, though adequate space is a problem.

Officials at Indiana's medical center in Indianapolis are also considering a proposal for a clinic. Dr. Marguerite Shepard, program coordinator and professor of obstetrics and gynecology, said the proposal is

subject to approval by the hospital director and the medical school dean.

The school has had numerous requests from couples wanting to get on a waiting list, and administrators are considering the cost, how many people need the procedure, and how much space is needed.

The center could accept patients "within a year, maybe sooner," said Gretchen Wolfram, director of the university's news bureau.

In vitro fertilization is used by about 2.5 million American couples — about one in five — are infertile. In vitro (in glass) fertilization is most useful to the 600,000 women who are unable to have children because of damaged or missing Fallopian tubes, the passages by which a fertilized egg normally reaches the womb.

It involves removing fertile eggs from the woman, fertilizing them with the man's sperm in a laboratory dish, and inserting the fertilized eggs into the mother's womb.

In vitro fertilization was first used successfully in England in 1978. Clinics have since started in the United States and Australia, and the first American baby fertilized through the method was born in Norfolk, Va., in December 1981.

By spring, about 150 "test tube" babies will have been born.

Wilson said the odds of success have improved so that the chance of pregnancy from in vitro fertilization is about as good as that of a normal couple. "We hope to improve on that," he said.

fall.

Asked if his government favors a summit meeting between Andropov and President Reagan, he said the Soviets would "welcome such a meeting but we do not see that preparations have to be made . . . and thus far we cannot see from the remarks of the American administration a real willingness to make these preparations and have a meeting."

Bishops discuss nuclear freeze

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican convened a meeting of top U.S. and West European bishops yesterday to discuss the American churchmen's sweeping condemnation of the use of nuclear weapons and possibly suggest changes before a final version is completed.

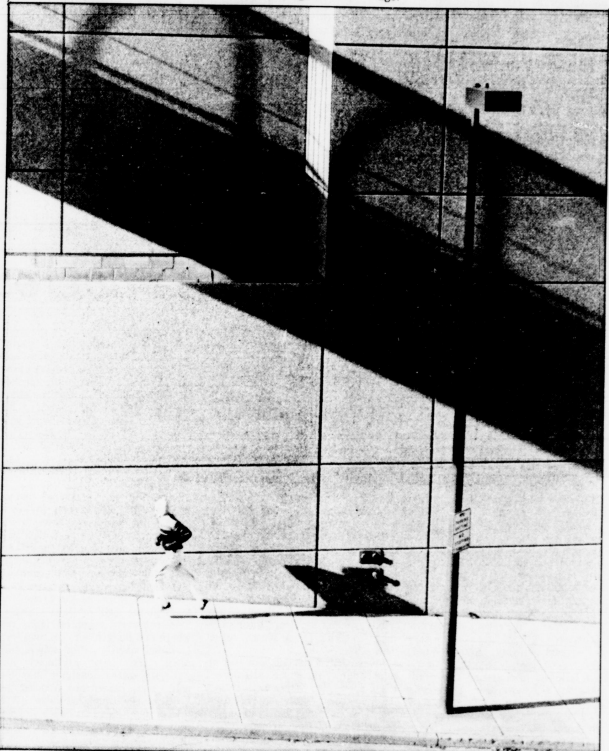
In a sign of the importance the Holy See attaches to the meeting, the Vatican assigned Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli and Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, its top theologian, as moderators over the two-day conference of prelates from the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Italy.

The meeting, in the old Synod Hall of the Apostolic Palace, was closed to the public. The Vatican said the initial session lasted three hours but gave no details of the talks.

Discussions continued in the afternoon. The American bishops, who have moved to the forefront of the anti-nuclear movement, are preparing a final version of a draft pastoral letter that condemns nuclear warfare, as well as some aspects of American strategic policy. The Reagan administration has contested portions of the document, including a call for a nuclear freeze that has been criticized by the White House as damaging the U.S. negotiating position.

Proposed at a Roman Catholic bishops' meeting in Washington last November, the document condemned any intent or threat to use nuclear weapons and said even possessing them as a deterrent can be tolerated only if steps are being taken toward mutual disarmament by the United States and the Soviet Union.

See BISHOPS, page 3



Urban runner

J.D. VANHOESE/Kannel Staff

This jogger braved yesterday's frigid temperatures on a run down South Broadway. His shape seems to break up the otherwise graphic lines and shadows of downtown Lexington's modern architecture.

WEDNESDAY

From Associated Press reports

Lady Kats defeat Alabama

The Lady Kats defeated the Crimson Tide 104-77 last night in Tuscaloosa, Ala., running their record to 12-1.

Kentucky was led in scoring by senior forward Valerie Still with 28 and freshman forward Leslie Nichols, who scored a season-high 23 points.

Group asks ban on gay blood donors

NEW YORK — The National Hemophilia Foundation, noting that many victims of the mysterious Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome are homosexual men, has called for "serious efforts" to bar gay men as blood donors.

The foundation recommended that manufacturers of blood products used by hemophiliacs stop using plasma obtained from donor centers that draw from population groups in which there is significant AIDS incidence.

Two recent medical studies linked a common treatment for hemophilia, a freeze-dried blood protein called Factor VIII, with an imbalance in the immune system similar to AIDS. Eight cases of AIDS have been confirmed among hemophiliacs, and five of the victims have died.

Court hears argument on video recorders

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, which may decide by July whether millions of Americans are illegally taping television shows, was told yesterday the makers of home video recorders "have infected this country with the knowledge that causes copyright infringement."

Stephen Kraft, a Beverly Hills, Calif., lawyer for two copyright-owning movie companies locked in a billion-dollar dispute with the Sony Corp., contended virtually all home use of VCRs violates federal copyright laws.

But Sony lawyer Dean Dunlavey of Los Angeles urged the justices to rule that the taping of a favorite TV program or televised movie is a legal "fair use" of copyright materials.

Heart recipient undergoes nasal surgery

SALT LAKE CITY — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark went back into surgery late yesterday to seal two arteries in his left nasal passage that have been bleeding for 10 days, officials said.

Doctors had sealed Clark's nasal passages last Friday with a balloon-like catheter and packed them to try to stop the bleeding. They tried yesterday to remove the packing, but bleeding continued in Clark's left passage, Dwan said.

"All surgery is serious, but Dr. DeVries said this is the least risky of any operations Dr. Clark has had so far," Dwan said.



Partly sunny today with a high in the upper 20s to low 30s.

Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the upper teens to low 20s.

Increasing cloudiness tomorrow with a slight chance of rain late and a high in the mid to upper 30s.

PERSUASION

Bill Steiden Editor in Chief	Alfred Oppmann News Editor	John Griffin Sports Editor	Bruce W. Leavner Sports Editor	Lisa S. Kuebler Special Projects Editor	J.D. VanHoose Photo Editor	Sam Clifford Graphics Editor
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SHAC gains importance; stronger guidelines needed

More stringent membership rules may serve all

The Student Health Advisory Committee garnered unaccustomed attention last semester as the Board of Trustees discussed a proposal to make the Student Health Service fee mandatory for full-time students.

The proposal has since been approved, and the committee, made up entirely of students with a committee of advisers, has become more important than ever. Any future increase in the health fee will have to carry SHAC's endorsement before it can be approved by the Trustees, and a SHAC representative will serve on a soon-to-be appointed committee of students and administrators that will determine guidelines for exemptions from the fee.

Despite its increased importance, however, it is still fairly easy to become a member of SHAC. Any interested student has only to attend two of the committee's bi-monthly meetings and show "a genuine interest," Kevin Hendrickson, a SHAC member, says.

Students can join any time during the semester. Immediately after they have become members, they are permitted to vote.

President Otis Singletary has final say on prospective members, but "he is just a rubber stamp," according to Hendrickson.

If SHAC membership proves popular, of course, steps will have to be taken to assure members are fit to serve, and Singletary will probably look more carefully on membership applications.

Indeed, Hendrickson says SHAC has talked about establishing guidelines for selecting new members.

It is a particular challenge for SHAC, because, since a little after its establishment in 1971 — when the Health Service began operating on a voluntary fee basis (a SHAC proposal, incidentally) — the committee has been more or less dormant.

But now the committee has a new lease on life and far greater responsibilities. It must establish membership guidelines that are fair and reasonable and — in particular — which guarantee fair representation for all factions that participated in the dispute over the mandatory fee, including those who opposed it.



Friend's funeral remembered as solemn, rainy afternoon

Of all the things I occasionally remember about Doug, I most often think of that day in the parking lot, when I was getting out of my car.

It was drizzly, just on the edge of uncomfortable. The sky was gray and cloudy and the breeze felt cold through my light jacket.

Doug's mother had requested we wear jeans or whatever we felt comfortable in, and he put his finger to his lips when he saw me, as though he expected me to call out. His round comedian's face was reverent, looking like a nervous country preacher.

"Doug's mother was a very together lady."

Steve was the first person I saw as I climbed out of my car. He was silent and serious, and he put his finger to his lips when he saw me, as though he expected me to call out. His round comedian's face was reverent, looking like a nervous country preacher.

"Around this way," he said quietly. "No one else is here yet."

I followed him around the white building to a rear door. There was no one else in sight as we entered and he led me to a large room with rows of folding chairs set up.

It was less than monumental, this drab white space not overflowing with flowers and with a stereo in one corner. I wondered about the stereo and guessed wrongly that it was for some other function.

Steve nudged me and pointed into an adjacent room, then disappeared back the way we had come. The other room was much darker and

thicker with flowers. The coffin lay on a decorated bier, closed and forbidden. Doug was in there.

James STOLL

I paused for a moment, then remembered to breathe and inhaled slowly. I sat in one of the chairs while Steve led a few other people in. Slowly the mourners collected; a contrasting assortment of old relatives and young pizza workers.

I heard activity behind me and turned to see Allen and a friend hooked wires to the stereo. I looked at Allen in his denim jacket, coolly fixing the leads to the speakers, and tried to imagine his finding Doug's body. I tried to see those steady hands opening the door, those playful eyes taking in the bloody scene. Then what?

Allen's friend handed him two albums I didn't recognize. Allen and I knew each other fairly well, though we had occasionally quarreled at work. He and Doug had lived together, had been best friends. Allen didn't look up at me and finally I turned back to the room.

Somebody mentioned that the music about to be played was some of Doug's favorites. Allen played two songs: the second of which I remember. It was "Comfortably Numb" from Pink Floyd's *The Wall*. I had never heard it before, but I've listened to it closely every time I've

heard it since.

When the music faded I opened my eyes and noticed somebody had stepped up to a small podium in the room. I didn't recognize the speaker and he talked for a long time about nothing. I remember searching his words for meaning and finding only tired generalizations. He was trying to be reverent and respectful, but he was being unimportant.

I can't remember anything from his eulogy.

I bent my head when they told us to pray and didn't open my eyes until I felt the person next to me stand up. Looking up, I noticed the form lining to pass the coffin. No one was hurrying. I fell in silently. Just what was I supposed to think or feel when I looked on Doug's face?

The lady ahead of me broke into tears at the sight of Doug's corpse. Two relatives appeared from nowhere and hugged her, calming her. I waited silently. After a long moment, the lady mustered her strength, gazed tearfully into the coffin once more, then allowed the gentle hands to guide her away.

"How alone can you be?" I stepped up where she had been and looked down. The makeup was heavy but not garish. The hair was neat and the skin unbroken. I tried to picture the gaping hole the bullet must have torn in his temple, tried to tell myself this was the same person, not a plastic casting.

Anyway, back to humans. I think people are at their best when they are asleep or just waking up in the morning. You can really tell a lot about a person during those first few moments after sleep. Some people can wake up and be in a great mood. You know the type:

"Good morning! It's a wonderful day! The birds are all singing and the sun is shining! Ooooh! I think I'm going to fix a big breakfast and paint the house this morning. I sure love mornings!"

Bar! These are the kind of people you would love to shoot. Rather, I think they ought to be strung up by their thumbs and left to bleed slowly to death.

I, myself, am the type of person who needs at least a half-hour before anyone dares talk to me. I prefer to lay in bed and think about how wonderful it would be to roll over and go back to sleep again.

Is he going to walk right by? Is he going to cry?

Doug and I made pizzas together. He was just my buddy.

I was moving forward again. The coffin was behind me.

That was Doug. His body. Him.

The antechamber I had walked into opened suddenly onto a porch and the parking lot, paused, stepping out of the flow of people as they exited. I shook my head. The people still filing past me took little or no notice of me.

After a moment I heard someone else crying at the coffin. I looked back into the room and saw Jane approaching the bier. Someone was on either arm, parents, faceless shapes in my memory. She looked at Doug's face and cried anew.

I had never seen Jane cry before.

I remember when I first found out they were going together. I was at a poker game on a friend of mine's birthday. A general party was in effect around the game and Doug and Jane arrived a few moments after me. I was just dropping my coat on the couch when they came in and Jane recognized me first.

"Jim!" she said. "Jim Stoll, right?"

My mind had raced. She was familiar — "Mrs. Pounts' class!" I asked.

She nodded.

"Jane?" She nodded again and I remembered her clearly, friendly, happy, warm. I noticed Doug at my side; two drinks in his hands. He was smiling at us, not unfriendly at

all but with a definite glance toward me. I joined the card game in the other room.

Later, Jane worked at our pizza place and we worked together. She was always the most pleasant person in the store. She hadn't changed from high school. As I watched her cry, I realized I couldn't remember ever seeing her sad.

She passed the bier, still crying. Looking up, she saw me and ran from her mother's side, wrapping her arms around me. I held her. I didn't say anything. I wanted to say something. Something.

Nothing. I have since read Descartes and studied improvisation for the stage. Yet, I cannot imagine what I might say to that girl now, years later, if I could relive that moment. What good are philosophies when you have a friend in your arms who can't stop crying?

It was still raining at the cemetery. I parked behind the car I followed into the place, then walked the hundred or so yards to the gravesite.

There was a tented enclosure directly in front of the grave for the family. The coffin was closed, propped above its eternal home for this final respect. The box would never be opened again. Doug was in there in the utter blackness.

They didn't lower it into the ground. Somebody talked again, I think. This time I wasn't even paying attention; just looking at the smooth, polished wood and metal.

Tiny drops of water speckled the surface of it. For the first time, I considered how appropriate the weather was.

I watched and waited while the family listened and was finally led away. As the mourners drifted from the gravesite, I walked into the tented enclosure in front of the coffin.

I sat in one of the now empty chairs. Closing my eyes, I concentrated for a few moments on my mantra. It was the closest I could come to a prayer, and after a moment I stood up. Even meditation seemed a waste or a fraud.

There were only a few people at the fringes of the gravesite now. The others were moving toward their cars. It was over, just like that. Somebody else would sink the body after all the bereaved relatives were out of sight. The whole thing was clean and professional, really.

It was tactful, soft-spoken, almost peaceful, not like writing a note to say goodbye. Not like a cold muzzle against a warm temple. Not like the explosion, the sound, color, pain, the blackness. Not like the way it really happened.

I had never been to a funeral before.

"Goodbye, Doug," I said plainly under my breath, and walked away from the place.

That much, at least, was real.

James A. Stoll is a journalism junior and Kernel columnist.

No need for Sominex; columnist brings about slumber with his column

Damn, damn, DAMN!

That just about describes what I go through every Wednesday when I am trying to think of a topic for my column.

Last night, again I ran into this dilemma. What the hell was I going to write about next?

Well, with my editor breathing down my neck, wanting to proofread my column, I had to decide on a topic pretty damn fast.

Last night, I was explaining my problem to my roommate. Together, neither one of us could think of anything. Eventually, he fell asleep and then I got a brainstorm! As my roommate lay there, snoring away, I began to notice the strange phenomenon known as sleep.

Everyone does it, but we all do it differently. Some people sleep all day. Others sleep all night. And still others sleep while reading my columns.



Once I had decided what subject I was going to explore, I took out my trusty pen and paper to find out the real truth about sleep.

Sleep is a pretty funny thing. We sleep a third of our lives. But some people's slumbers are funnier than others. I always like the guy who spills out his life story while catching his shut-eye.

What's even better is the guy who will carry on a conversation with you while he is asleep. I knew a girl

who told me her childhood hang-ups while peacefully sleeping in my arms.

One thing I love is watching animals while they are asleep. I used to have a dog who would move his little paws as if he was chasing a cat or a bird. I noticed my cat would do the same thing while he slept.

Wow! Like, *deja-vu!* I wonder if my cat and dog were dreaming the same dream?

Anyway, back to humans. I think people are at their best when they are asleep or just waking up in the morning. You can really tell a lot about a person during those first few moments after sleep. Some people can wake up and be in a great mood. You know the type:

"Good morning! It's a wonderful day! The birds are all singing and the sun is shining! Ooooh! I think I'm going to fix a big breakfast and paint the house this morning. I sure

love mornings!"

Bar! These are the kind of people you would love to shoot. Rather, I think they ought to be strung up by their thumbs and left to bleed slowly to death.

I, myself, am the type of person who needs at least a half-hour before anyone dares talk to me. I prefer to lay in bed and think about how wonderful it would be to roll over and go back to sleep again.

All this talk of sleep has made me

Also, I am the kind of guy who can fall asleep almost anywhere and at anytime. I have been known to fall asleep over the phone, at sporting events, and yes, even while in the back seat of a Chevette with a date.

On the other hand, I am also the type who wakes up at the slightest noise. If the earth moves or an ant sneezes, rest assured I am awake. This wasn't bad until I moved into the dorms a few weeks ago.

All this talk of sleep has made me

sleep. I hope readers will not feel the same way. If you are, pleasant slumber. If you are not, and you have enjoyed this column, you are to be congratulated. You are the type of person with taste, intelligence, style and class — not to mention a lot of No-Doz!

See you next week.

Scott Wilhoit is a telecommunications/journalism junior and Kernel columnist.

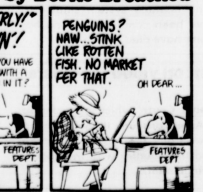
BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



by Berke Breathed



LETTERS

Criticized critic

In the Jan. 12 Kernel, Bill Steiden called *38 Special's* "Hold On Loosely" one of the worst records of 1982. Besides the fact I think it is one of the year's best albums, Steiden made only three errors in his brief two-sentence analysis. First, the name of the album is "Wild Eye Southern Boys," not "Hold on Loosely," although "Hold on Loosely" was a popular track from it. Second, the record was released in 1981 though its popularity continued into 1982. *Special Forces* is their 1982 product.

Finally, Steiden showed no evidence of even listening to it: "Docked 100% for naming them-

elves after a gun." He apparently judged the quality of the recording solely by observing the band's name.

If Steiden were a real music critic, he would not have made such blatant errors, and he certainly would not have written off the re-

cord merely because the band calls itself *38 Special*.

If anybody should be docked, it ought to be the Kernel's music critic.

Dave Topmiller
Engineering senior

Letters Policy

Readers of the Kentucky Kernel are welcome to express their opinions on the editorial page. Letters should be sent to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building — UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

To be considered for publication, letters must be typed and double spaced. Letters should not

exceed 300 words and opinions should not exceed 850 words.

Writers must also include their names, addresses, telephone numbers, along with their majors, classifications or connections with the university. The identity of writers who send letters by mail will be checked and verified before the letter will be published.

Papers discrediting Japanese key to internees' appeals

By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — A key military report used to justify the internment of nearly 120,000 Japanese-Americans during World War II was based on "intentional falsehoods," say attorneys seeking to vacate convictions in three landmark cases from 1942.

The cases involve the convictions 40 years ago of three men, now in their 60s, on charges of vi curfew and refusing to report to assembly centers, said attorney Don Tamaki.

Part of the appeals will be based on documents found recently in government archives by Peter Irons, a law professor in the political science department at the University of California-San Diego, who used the Freedom of Information Act to obtain the documents from the Justice Department

The writs will be filed today in federal courts in San Francisco, Seattle and Portland, Ore., said Tamaki.

Irons says the documents discredit a report by Army Gen. John L. Dewitt which alleged Japanese-Americans were a threat to the nation's security. The report by Dewitt, which came after the internments, was used to justify the evacuation of American-born Japanese and Japanese aliens from the West Coast into the camps, Tamaki said.

Statements from that report also appeared in Justice Department briefs or in briefs filed by the attorney generals of California, Washington and Oregon in the three cases to be appealed, Tamaki said.

"These three cases really are landmark decisions which upheld the legality of the whole relocating of a group of people on a racial basis," said Tamaki. "The full basis for the Supreme Court decision upholding the evacuation was military necessity."

Dewitt died in 1962 and Washington attorney Joan Z. Bernstein, chairman of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and In-

terment of Civilians, declined comment on the case Tuesday because she has not seen the briefs.

The original internment order was issued in early 1942 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who, at the time, said, "The successful prosecution of the war requires every possible protection against espionage and against sabotage."

Lawyers for the three men — Fred Korematsu, Gordon Hirabayashi and Min Yasui — said the military argument advanced by the Dewitt report was that Japanese-Americans were engaging in espionage and sabotage by radio transmissions to enemy ships.

Tamaki said the report also claimed the Japanese-American community was so "ethnically insular" that it was "virtually impossible to distinguish the loyal from the disloyal." The report said it was therefore necessary to intern all Japanese-Americans.

"So the orders were issued for both the curfew and then reporting to an assembly center, followed by an evacuation," Tamaki said. "These three guys defied those orders

because they felt that (the orders) were wrong. They regarded themselves as loyal American citizens."

According to a government memo turned up by Irons, even Justice Department attorneys drafting the Korematsu brief regarded the espionage and sabotage allegations in the Dewitt report as "intentional falsehoods" as early as 1942, Tamaki said.

Yasui received the harshest punishment of the three following his conviction — nine months of solitary confinement in a federal prison. All three men were sent to internment camps.

More than 75,000 American-born Japanese and some 41,000 Japanese aliens living in California, Oregon and Washington were relocated to camps in Arkansas, Colorado, Utah and other states beginning in 1942, following the bombing of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. Many of the Japanese lost their homes and life savings because of the internment.

Tamaki said the men are not seeking monetary reparations.

"We want to try to reverse their convictions because they were based upon false evidence and suppressed evidence and we want to set the record straight in terms of correcting history," Tamaki said. "Many people still believe the evacuation of Japanese-Americans was somehow justified by military necessity."

"And we regard these decisions as unconstitutional and dangerous precedents that today still stand," he added.

Writs were to be filed in separate courts because those were the places where the three men were convicted, but all three cases will be consolidated eventually, Tamaki said.

Korematsu's writ of coram nobis — a legal remedy in a case of a criminal conviction where the sentence already has been served — was to be filed in San Francisco. The writ for Yasui was to be filed in Portland, Ore., and Hirabayashi in Seattle.

Spoonamore ends second term as SGA senator

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

Lynn Spoonamore, a Student Government Association senator-at-large, has resigned from the organization, citing personal reasons and time conflicts.

Spoonamore, a business administration junior and member of Alpha Zeta Delta sorority and College Republicans, was in her second term as senator. Her resignation submitted to SGA Vice President David Bradford, became effective after the Senate's Monday meeting.

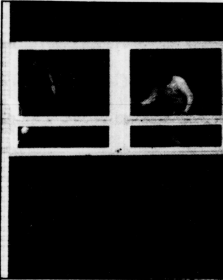
Spoonamore, regarded as a potential presidential or vice-presidential candidate in this Spring's election, worked with the Senate's Campus Relations Committee and the Special Committee on Committees, which sets the organization's agenda.

In other business, the Senate approved the allocation of \$138.85 for a lecture tonight by Manning Marable, the vice-chair of the Democratic Socialists of America. Marable, director of race relations at Fish University in Nashville, Tenn., will speak at 8 p.m. in 230 Student Center.

His lecture will be co-sponsored by the political science department, the Minority Affairs Office, Socially Concerned Students and the Central Kentucky chapter of Democratic Socialists of America.

Thirty-six dollars was allotted for advertising and hiring pollworkers for the special Senate election scheduled Friday, Jan. 21. The election will fill the Senate vacancies in the Colleges of Business & Economics and Arts & Sciences.

The only polling place will be located outside the SGA office, 120 Student Center.



A worker cleans a newly placed window in a wing of Good Samaritan Hospital. This view is from South Limestone Street.

Window work

The hospital has been undergoing a major facelift, with a sizeable increase in emergency-room space one of many goals.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL

J.D. VANHOESE/Kentucky Staff

Honors Program offering two trips to Britain fans

By LINDA KADABA
Special Projects Editor

What's great about Great Britain? The two Honors Program students who can best answer this question in a 1,000-word essay will win a trip to New York City to partake of a British culture festival.

Raymond Betts, director of the Honors Program, said the essays will be judged on originality and appreciation of English culture.

"We like clear expression, imagination and a sense of what is significant in modern British culture," Betts said. Also, contestants must be enrolled in the Honors Program to enter.

The program selected British culture as the contest topic because "the combination of an unusual cultural event and the liveliness of New York City, we thought, would make it irresistible," Betts said.

The festival will provide airfare to and hotel accommodations in New York City for the winners, the weekend of April 15 to 17. Events include a performance by the Academy of St. Martin's in the Field Orchestra at Carnegie Hall, a symposium on international affairs at Columbia University and a play based on Henry James' "Turn of the Screw" at Lincoln Center.

The festival is sponsored by British businesses with international connections, Betts said. The one-month event, running from April 13 to May 17, will feature performing groups, art exhibits and history lectures.

Betts said last year's contest was popular among Honors students and he anticipates a good turnout this year, too.

Essays are due Feb. 25 in the Honors Program office, 1133 Patterson Office Tower. Selected faculty members will judge the entries and results will be announced in early March.

The contest is sponsored by the Honors Program and the Honors Program Student Advisory Council. For more information, call Betts or Ned Benson, HPSAC member.

Bishops

Continued from page 1

A Vatican official said the Americans wanted to hear the viewpoints of their European colleagues and that the exchange might lead to changes before the 25,000-word document comes up for adoption at a meeting in Chicago in May.

The official, who spoke on condition his name not be used, described

the public stance of the French and West German bishops as more "middle-of-the-road" than that of the American bishops, while the English and Scottish bishops have been closer to the U.S. bishops.

Italian bishops have made only one major statement, expressing concern over plans to install U.S.

nuclear missiles in Sicily as part of a NATO buildup.

"We simply want the insights of our peers in Western Europe as well as the Vatican," said Archbishop John R. Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

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Kernel Crossword

TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS: 1. Lights; 6. Shoot; 11. Dance Fr.; 14. Venerate; 15. Mount; 16. Mauna; 17. Ulan; 18. Mongolia; 19. Mythical; 20. Fast car; 22. Sump; 23. Emporium; 25. Menonite; 26. Noid; 29. Quill; 30. Kinds; 32. Alaskan native; 34. Docility; 39. More generous; 42. Trona; 43. Lengthened; 45. Curtain; 46. Sul; 49. She-deer; 50. Bible book; 54. Famed fiddle; 55. Gossip; 56. Slumber; 58 — bomb; 60. Land mass; 63. Lecture; 66. Hair; 67. Billow; 68 — fire; 70. Kind; 69. Spoon; 70. Displeasure; 71. Footstep; 72. Part of Nhd; 2. Oklahoma city; 3. Crooked; 2 words; 4. Dangle; 5. Spanish native; 6. Biblical; 7. Prophecy; 8. Gear; 9. Honshu bay; 10. Fellow; 11. Bored; 12. Blood vessel; 13. Tier; 19. Flatfish; 21 — session; 23. Skumpy; 24. Spiral; 26. Thailand; 27. Half Prefix; 30. Prick; 31 — for Sum-; 47. Rodent face; 48. Oath taker; 50. Music gp; 51. Spice; 52. Belief; 53. Adjust; 55. More deadly; 57. Tower town; 59. Maximum; 60. Greek resist-; 62. Work Prefix; 41. Year; 44. Make insane; 65 30.

DOWN: 1. Light; 6. Shoot; 11. Dance Fr.; 14. Venerate; 15. Mount; 16. Mauna; 17. Ulan; 18. Mongolia; 19. Mythical; 20. Fast car; 22. Sump; 23. Emporium; 25. Menonite; 26. Noid; 29. Quill; 30. Kinds; 32. Alaskan native; 34. Docility; 39. More generous; 42. Trona; 43. Lengthened; 45. Curtain; 46. Sul; 49. She-deer; 50. Bible book; 54. Famed fiddle; 55. Gossip; 56. Slumber; 58 — bomb; 60. Land mass; 63. Lecture; 66. Hair; 67. Billow; 68 — fire; 70. Kind; 69. Spoon; 70. Displeasure; 71. Footstep; 72. Part of Nhd; 2. Oklahoma city; 3. Crooked; 2 words; 4. Dangle; 5. Spanish native; 6. Biblical; 7. Prophecy; 8. Gear; 9. Honshu bay; 10. Fellow; 11. Bored; 12. Blood vessel; 13. Tier; 19. Flatfish; 21 — session; 23. Skumpy; 24. Spiral; 26. Thailand; 27. Half Prefix; 30. Prick; 31 — for Sum-; 47. Rodent face; 48. Oath taker; 50. Music gp; 51. Spice; 52. Belief; 53. Adjust; 55. More deadly; 57. Tower town; 59. Maximum; 60. Greek resist-; 62. Work Prefix; 41. Year; 44. Make insane; 65 30.

FIRST NIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Kudos

Awards show well done,
but honors are undeserved

As one year begins, another one ends and a reminder of that is the usually awful award shows. On Monday night, Dick Clark Productions opened the year by presenting the American Music Awards.

The awards are supposedly based on record sales determined by Cashbox, a magazine of the recording industry. Surprisingly, the show was well-executed, even though the majority of nominees and winners were unjustified. For instance, Barbara Mandrell beat out Emmylou Harris and Sylvia in the Female Country Singer category. Lionel Richie succeeded Rick James and the so-so Stevie Wonder, winner of last year's Merit Award, in the Favorite Male Soul Singer category.

Still, there were some nice surprises — such as a nomination of the group, Time, for Favorite Soul Group. And Aretha Franklin's album *Jump* to it was named Favorite Soul Album.

Between the announcement of the awards, a few performers presented their past hits or future ones to come. The musical highlight was Franklin, the Queen of Soul herself, performing a medley of her greatest hits. The Gap Band provided a more visual performance with fireworks and the repetition of the musical phrase "You dropped a bomb on me."

Even John Cougar and Mitch Ryder did a song together while jumping up and down trying to act like mean little rockers. John Cougar's body movement bore a resemblance to Squiggy from "Laverne and Shirley."

Halfway through the show, Lionel Richie, introduced as a superstar, revealed the past nine recipients of the American Music Award of Merit — greats such as Benny Goodman, Ella Fitzgerald and Bing Crosby. Crystal Gayle then recited the history of 1983's Merit Winner — Kenny Rogers. Somehow Rogers is not in the class of Ella or Bing, but at least he delivered a nice acceptance speech with his son sitting on his shoulders.

Some other winners were Kool and the Gang for Soul Group, Rogers for Country Male, Alabama for Country Group and "Sexual Healing" for Soul Single by Marvin Gaye, who should learn how to chew gum in public.

At the end of the show, without exceeding the time limit, Melissa Manchester, Franklin, and Mac Davis, the show's three hosts, announced the Favorite Pop Male Artist. It turned out to be a tie between John Cougar and Rick Springfield. Filled with so much talent and taste, Rick and John, who called himself an idiot when he received the award, won over another recent newcomer named Paul McCartney.

This award show is best described by Patti Austin, who along with James Ingram announced that Olivia Newton-John won the Pop Female award again. Austin twisted her eyes and said sarcastically, "This is so thrilling. I hope I get no paper cut by opening this envelope."

BY MICHAEL BLANKENSHIP

Lecture series on Dante begins

A four-part series of humanities seminars on Dante begins at noon today in 342 Medical Center.

Sponsored by the College of Medicine, the lectures will be presented by Franco Masciandaro, who is the author of *Time in the Divine Comedy*.

Today's lecture is titled "The Dark Wood of Dispair." The Jan. 26 lecture will be "Love from Inferno to Paradise." The lecture for Feb. 2 is "The City: Earthly and Celestial." The final lecture Feb. 9 is "The Mystical Vision."

All lectures are free and open to the public.



OSCAR PETERSON

Jazzman Peterson at Center

Oscar Peterson, one of the foremost pianists in the history of jazz, will appear at the UK Center for the Arts tonight as part of the "Tops in Pops" program of the University Artist Series.

Since the beginning of his career in the '40s, Peterson has earned fame through his numerous recordings, including *Face to Face* with such other jazz greats as Louis Armstrong, Count Basie and Ella Fitzgerald.

His latest release, *Ain't But a Few of*

Us Left, has him paired with another jazz great, Mill Jackson. His work is also represented in *The Greatest Jazz Recordings of All Time*, an anthology compiled by the Institute of Jazz Studies.

Along with a group of musicians which included the late Thelonius Monk, Peterson cemented his fame by being one of the pioneers of swing.

Tickets are \$7.50 for students and \$12 for the general public. Reservations can be made by calling 257-4929.

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STRAY CATS
1st Business Meeting
of the Semester
Thursday, January 20, 4:00 pm
113 Student Center

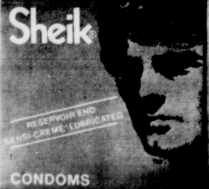
All off-campus students welcome!

BACCHUS
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Program plans for the semester and workshop
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SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel

UK's women gymnasts: potential national contenders



Team strong in recent meets

By ANDY DUMSTOFF
Staff Writer

Fast out of the gate but slow around the first turn, UK gymnastics coach Leah Little hopes her team can regain its initial speed in the stretch run of the season.

"We started off the year with a bang and then the next two meets we started to slow down," Little said of the women's team. "We have not quite reached our full potential."

During the past few weeks, the team has compiled a 7-1 record against opponents recognized as some of the top competitors in the nation.

One of the reasons for this outstanding early record is the all-around performance of senior Jackie Chatfield. Recently, she became

the first UK gymnast to be ranked nationally, at 7th.

Little said she is "very excited" about Chatfield's ranking. "I am very pleased with her output," she said, "and hope that it will continue throughout the rest of the season." The talent is there but Little said the team's seniors need to provide leadership. She concedes the team has the potential to be nationally ranked, "but it depends on various things. One of these things is Jackie and the older girls pushing along the freshmen."

Freshman Sally Long, who has

been sidelined the past few weeks with an ankle injury, should return to action in a few weeks. Little said Long is "one of our better all-around competitors," but her injury has strained the other team members.

The format for ranking a team nationally has changed this year. In the past, twenty teams have been ranked, but this year only the nation's top ten are receiving recognition.

"If they would not have changed the format around, we would be ranked in the top twenty," Little said. "The rankings depend on how

a team scores in a meet, so a team that is averaging around 150 points per meet and comes out and has a good meet and scores a 180, then they would be moved into the top ten.

"We have totaled our scores up and figured out that we are capable of scoring around a 175," she said.

In its last meet against Southeastern Missouri and Northern Illinois, UK scored a 168.

The gymnastics team hosts Auburn, Memphis State, and Bowling Green at 1 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Coliseum.

Sally Long, a freshman from Louisville, exercised on the balance beam yesterday during gymnastics practice at Seaton Center.

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S.A.B. Public Relations Commission needs people to work in advertising, display, and promotional activities on a voluntary basis. Apply room 204 Student Center.

Work at Home part time \$20 per week for 20 hrs work after training. To start call 273-5930.

Student Activities Board Performing Arts Committee. First meeting Wednesday, Jan. 19, 5 pm, room 228, Student Center. Address: 1900 University Blvd. Student Center. Everyone welcome.

Students-Faculty Staff Small groups forming now for Jan. 11, for meetings. **BSEW** your face, meet new people. Sign up for **BSEW** program. Room 204 Student Center. 255-8566.

S.A.B. Concert Committee First meeting Wednesday, January 19, 5 pm, room 228, Student Center. Address: 1900 University Blvd. Student Center. Social event to follow the meeting.

Valentine's Day February 14 Order early. Ballroom A. Grant. 278-7822.

Weight Loss Program Classes begin Tues. Jan. 25, 10:30-11:00 am.

Young Foreign Commission in this has looking for outgoing ladies to help in possible social business ventures. Only serious individuals need consider this lasting offer. Write to: PO Box 3076, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Support the Carol Transportation to & from Yandy game in Nashville on a poster. Call 268-8464.

College Ring Orders being taken this week. **THE ARTCAREV COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE** will be at the University Bookstore thru Friday.

Concert Fans limited if you love concert music. Tuesdays/Thursdays 6:30 am - 1:30 pm. Maxwell/Stone building. 266-3495.

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personals

AGE Little Sister meeting Thursday, January 30, 7:30 pm. Important meeting!

Interested in selling a Car Any Year for less during Spring Break? Enter the Donation with proceeds going to Carol Hall. For more information call 257-4401.

Support the Carol Transportation to & from Yandy game in Nashville on a poster. Call 268-8464.

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wanted

Needed: 1000 from Paris MWT in time for 8:00:00:00 299-0711.

Big Headed, Young (hashing) this weekend. Call Susan. 258-8120. PLEASE!!

lost & found

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memos

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- Being assertive
- Establishing intimacy
- Etc.
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Okay, sports fans!

After a semester hiatus from the pages of the Kernel, I'm back at the terminal. Now that I have a semi-firm grip on law school, I can concentrate on the important matters of life, namely, sports!

January is the time of year to look back on the old and look forward to the new. With that in mind, here are some final thoughts on the football season. It is amazing how balanced the top college teams have become. I really believed that any team playing on New Year's Day could have beaten any other team. Now I'm not about to argue that Penn State isn't a lot more balanced than Michigan. But given a few breaks, Michigan could beat the national champs, and Michigan was the worst team in a major bowl this year.

Some things aren't so close, though. Watching the bowl games on TV showed that the really good teams have big-play athletes in a tight spot. UCLA had Tom Ramsey, Oklahoma had Marcus Dupree, etc. It showed how far down Kentucky has fallen. UK does not have a superior athlete to make the big play for them. Unless head coach Jerry Claiborne can come up with some great athletes to match those on the other teams, the Cats will be in for some more lean football seasons.

LSU was one of the scrappiest teams to play on January 1, and the Bayou Bengals are still a young team. When that team matures, watch out. Oklahoma seems to get less out of their talent than any other major team. If they put out the effort of LSU, they'd be national champs every other year. Of course, the Somers labor under the disadvantage of being "coached" by Barry Switzer. Switzer had the gall to criticize freshman sensation Mar-

cus Dupree for being overweight after the Fiesta Bowl. All Dupree had done in the game was rush for 245 yards on 18 carries. Hey Jerry, maybe you'd better fatten up George Adams for next season.

Tommy TODD

College football of the future wasn't played in New Orleans where Georgia met Penn State for the national championship. It was in Birmingham, Ala. where Vandy aired it out for over 400 yards in a losing cause against Air Force. Within a couple of years, many more teams will go the same way as the Commodores. The short, controlled passing game popularized by the San Diego Chargers will soon dominate in football just as the wishbone ground attack did for so many years.

The NFL playoffs were memorable for the bloody routs of Detroit, Cleveland and St. Louis which showed why 45 teams should never again be allowed to embarrass themselves in post-season play. The playoffs also saw the end of the Pittsburgh Steeler era. After a two year absence, the Steelers were back in the playoffs and were playing at home. Some thought they had a chance to win the Super Bowl. But the "Steel Curtain" blew a big lead and thereby exposed themselves as just another decent team led by an aging quarterback.

Looking forward to the new year, let me turn to the season at hand—hoops! The college basketball season has been an enigma, so far. No team has established itself as the fa-

College football is balanced; but UK versus Bates Creek in the NCAA?

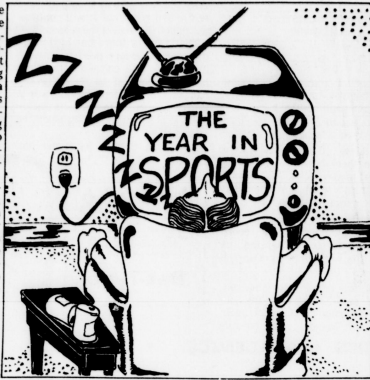
vorite, like North Carolina did last year. UCLA has the most raw talent in the country, but watch out for my dark horse picks: North Carolina and Georgetown. Both of last year's finalists have gotten off to slow starts, but people forget that the Hoyas and Tar Heels are young squads. By tournament time both should be hitting their peaks.

Kentucky really doesn't look like a serious contender for the national crown yet, but then, neither does any other team. The Cats hustle on defense but tend to stand around on offense. That worked fine early in the season when UK was hitting everything they threw up, but now that the shots aren't falling as consistently, their lack of movement on offense is glaring. Rebounding is another area that UK needs to improve in if they expect to go far in the NCAA.

Anyway, 1983 gives us plenty to look forward to, including the promise of a wide open NCAA Tournament (maybe UK will draw Bates Creek and win a game this year—oops, I had to say that Joe). If boxing is not banned altogether or is ruined by inane rules, we can look forward to a fight between Marvin Hagler and "The Motor City Hit Man," Thomas Hearns. The Louisville Redbirds may outdraw the Cin-

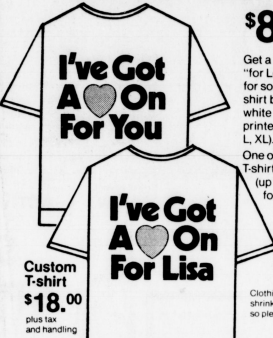
cinnati Reds in 1983. If the Reds continue their current trend, the Redbirds may be better than the Reds this summer. I hope Kentucky can win a few football games this fall. And finally, maybe there will be an entire year without a strike by some sports league. Better yet, maybe the NBA will go on strike. One can only hope.

Tommy Todd is a first year law student.



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