

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Large voter turnout for student senate freshman election

Ladegast and Hembree claim victory in close SGA freshman senate race

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Staff Writer

In one of the best voter turnouts in recent years, Karl Ladegast and Tim Hembree were elected as the 1986-87 Student Government Association freshman senators.

Ladegast, a psychology freshman, received 120 of the 401 votes cast and Hembree, a pre-med freshman, received one less at 119.

"We're real happy with the outcome," said Greg Reeves, campaign coordinator. "There were a lot of good candidates and they all ran a good campaign."

Hembree's running mate, Lucy (Siburn), was third in the voting with 109. Mike Dehlinger and Mike Crossie each claimed 96 ballots and Ladegast's running mate, Brian Sumner, finished sixth in the 13-candidate race with 95 votes.

Reeves said he was especially pleased with the voter turnout of the election. A total of 401 freshmen voted in the election, which trans-

lates into 12.2 percent of the freshman class. That high voter percentage almost doubled last year's 6.5 percent turnout.

As of now, Hembree said he does not have any major pieces of legislation to propose, however, he said he does generally agree with "all of the issues on the (senate) floor right now."

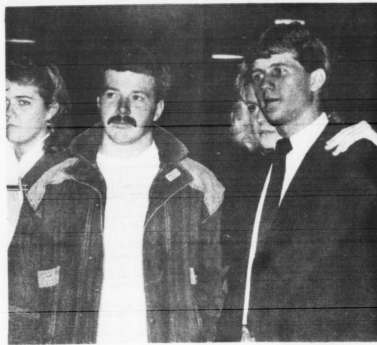
Ladegast also pointed out that he "just wants to be there for the freshmen."

He added that during the early stage of his term, he would like to put a crosswalk over Rose Street to combat the "dangerous" traffic problem that exists.

According to Ladegast, he received a good omen earlier from a rather unusual source.

"Before I came over here tonight I read my comic horoscope," he said. "I got a pretty good feeling from it... but I still came over here not knowing what to really expect."

Hembree said his "hard work dur-



Tim Hembree celebrates as he is announced as a SGA freshman senator. Hembree received 119 votes.

ing his campaign" was a major factor. "It was a lot of hard work, but it all paid off," he said. "All of this feels really good."

Although the two freshmen ran on separate tickets, they are not total strangers to one another. They live a few doors down from each other in Kirwan Tower, "so we already kind of know each other," Ladegast said.

During the middle of the cam-

paign, we began to think that we might have made a pretty good team together," he added.

In the special elections, Mike McNevin was the unanimous write-in candidate for the College of Medicine's senator, receiving all 43 of the votes cast.

Gary Beard was elected to represent the Lexington Community College, receiving 10 of the 24 write-in votes.

## Carroll offers ways of solving problems

Former Ky. governor may again seek top position despite prior allegations

By LESLIE ANN LYONS  
Contributing Writer

Former Kentucky Gov. Julian M. Carroll spoke last night to a group of about 20 people on issues he will raise as a potential gubernatorial candidate in the May primary.

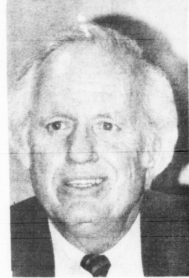
"I know more about state government than any other living person," Carroll said in a speech sponsored by the UK College Democrats. "And I'm proud of it."

In reference to the federal investigation he underwent from 1978 to 1983, he said, "I realize this may cloud my candidacy, but I have something to prove to the people of Kentucky."

Known as the "education governor" when last in office, one of Carroll's concerns is the retention of Kentucky high school students.

"The fifth congressional district of Kentucky is the most uneducated district in the U.S.," he said. "We have to deal with this problem and do it in a hurry."

Carroll blamed drug and alcohol abuse as a reason for 90 percent of high school dropouts, as well as in-



JULIAN CARROLL

adequate counseling services to deal with this problem.

See CARROLL, Page 8



### And they're off!

Horses break out of the gate during the third race at Keeneland yesterday afternoon. No. 11, Stargrass, ridden by Steve Bass, was victorious. Caramel Flip finished second and Just Like Gold finished third.

## Energetic 'Fantasticks' witty musical parody

By ERIK REECE  
Arts Editor

It would be mere platitude to say "The Fantasticks," UK's first theatrical performance of the season and the longest-running musical in the world, is enduring.

But that it is. It is, metaphorically put, a story of building walls and tearing them down and putting on masks and taking them off and building walls again.

"The Fantasticks" exhibits the many elusive forms of love and then directs us predictably and bluntly to the form that should be embraced. It is the story of a boy (Paul E. Mullins) and a girl (Tabitha Markwald) who fall in love as youths and are restrained from seeing each other by their conniving fathers. Such is the plot their fathers (William Breed and Brian Anthony Sosby) put to task as a bit of reverse psychology that is designed to bring the two lovers together.

But when the plot works letter perfect, all parties become disenchanted and flee the "confines" they have placed themselves in. The boy departs in typical prodigal son style and the girl mourns. But as she mourns, she falls for the story's antagonist, the bandit El Gallo (Henry Kevin Haggard),

### THEATER REVIEW

who also doubles as the narrator of "The Fantasticks."

El Gallo intentionally leads her into a trap of disillusionment, thus acquainting her with reality and thus leading her back to her initial love.

Nothing new here — a simple theme and a simple storyline. The success of "The Fantasticks" is in its cleverness as a parody. It pokes fun at Elizabethan drama and at modern drama and at taking the easy way home. "The Fantasticks" works as a broad enlightenment through subtle realizations in a successful effort to tear away stereotypes.

Though the UK production starts shakily, it builds on its own raw energy (which seems to be the product of inexperience in this genre) to overshadow its faults.

Markwald takes chances with her role and succeeds in portraying a fickle Judy Garland kind of goodness. Haggard's performance is hit-and-miss but gutsy nonetheless. Bill Felty and Kurt W. Johnson are brilliantly witty as is a slapstick acting duo.

## Former UK track coach dies at 84

By BOBBI WOLOCH  
Staff Writer

Don Cash Seaton, former head of UK's physical education department for whom the campus recreational center was named, died Wednesday in Macomb, Ill. He was 84.

Maurice Clay, executive director of Omicron Delta Kappa who worked under Seaton as head of professional curriculum in physical education, called Seaton "a nice person and a gentleman."

Seaton, who served at UK for 25 years, received "considerable recognition as an author and was a national authority on safety and sports," Clay said.

With three colleagues, Seaton wrote "The Physical Education Handbook," which was "so successful that it was adopted around the country," Clay said. "Seven editions were made and over one million copies produced."

Seaton also served as varsity track coach for 14 seasons and led the teams to a record 43 wins and 29 defeats. Top Southeastern Conference honors and national rankings were awarded to several members of his teams.

UK's cross country teams won 40 meets and lost 17 under Seaton and were the SEC champions in 1958 and 1959.

Seaton's innovation of the rubberized asphalt-surfaced track was "the first of its kind," Clay said. "It re-



DON CASH SEATON

placed the old cinder track" and "is usable in any kind of weather."

When he first came to UK, Seaton suggested that the College of Arts & Sciences add courses in horsemanship to the curriculum, Clay said. Seaton's proposed additions included "equestrian dressage" and "high school," courses that dealt with the riding and "handling of horses in a more advanced way."

"The program later was transferred to the College of Agriculture," Clay said.

UK's Seaton Center, which opened in the fall of 1972, includes a gymnasium, exercise rooms, weightlifting equipment and classrooms.

Before coming to UK, Seaton was widely recognized as a high school coach and teacher when he developed an adaptation of the "T" foot-

See COACH, Page 7

## Development council selects 12 new members

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Staff Writer

The Student Development Council has chosen its new members for the 1986-87 school year, raising the total membership to 30.

Thirty students applied for the 12 positions, and "the quality of applicants was excellent," said Molly Schrand, SDC chairperson.

The selection committee, headed by Mindy Martin, spent 2½ hours on Oct. 3 reviewing the applications. The committee consisted of seven faculty members and three students including Student Government Association President Donna Greenwell. Greenwell is not an SDC member.

In addition to two letters of recommendation, applicants were chosen on the basis of their past leadership experience, campus involvement and grade point average.

However, Schrand noted that GPA was not "a big part" of the criteria.

Martin said one of the group's major aims was to select 12 "doers."

"Our goal was to get a qualified number who had a sufficient amount of time, plus the desire (to put forth)," she said.

"We're very proud of the folks that have come on board, and we think they'll do a fine job representing the University and firing the students up about supporting it," said Mary Kathryn Tri, first-year adviser of SDC.

Five of the new members are

sophomores, four are juniors and three are seniors.

Tri said the 12 chosen represent a "wide range of students on campus."

A major goal of SDC is to prepare underclassmen, particularly freshmen, for their junior and senior years. However, none of the new members are freshmen. In fact, not one freshman applied.

See COUNCIL, Page 8

### INSIDE

Berea sponsors the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen Fall Fair this weekend. See PASTIMES, Page 3.

Ole Miss is UK's first conference opponent of the season. See SPORTS, Page 5.

### WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny and cool with highs around 65. Tonight will be fair and cool with lows from the mid to upper 40s.

## Three student services relocate to Funkhouser

By DANNY PIGMAN  
Contributing Writer

If you have a question about admissions, housing or student financial aid, don't go to the Gillis Building or the Patterson Office Tower.

These offices have a new home. The three are now located on the first floor of the Funkhouser Building.

And today, from 2 to 4 p.m., Art Vallacher, chancellor of the Lexington campus, will hold an open house for the new facilities in 132 Funkhouser.

The services moved into their new offices over the summer, and the change of address has meant more convenience for students, faculty and staff.

"It's better located for both the students and faculty," said Todd Byrd, "and I can say that as a student and work-study employee."

David Stockham, director of student financial aid, said that when the financial aid department was in the office tower, it was necessary to use the elevators, which was a disadvantage to both the students and the staff.

"It's more convenient in gathering information and you don't have to wait on an elevator," said Cathy Maggard, a work-study employee in the financial aid office.

The new office has more square footage than the old one, Stockham said. In many cases two and three

people were in an office ideally designed for one in Patterson Office Tower.

"More square footage reduces the density of people in the working space, making it better for people to do their work," Stockham said. "We do fill up space fully, but it's better than it was at Patterson Office Tower."

Stockham said the move came at a difficult time of year, "so it was difficult in terms of processing our work."

"The Physical Plant (Division) did an excellent job of moving our equipment and furniture," he said. "In one day, the physical plant moved everything."

"Of course, it took time to set up, but all our computer equipment, files, desks, chairs and this whole thing was moved in one day."

Although the move didn't take very long, preparations upset the workers' routines.

"I think there's a certain amount of stress that goes with the move, and so again, because we were in a very busy time, I think the people felt the added burden of the move," Stockham said.

"It's like moving into a new house," he said. "When you first move in, everything isn't quite the way you want it. It takes a while to get things organized, but I think folks are pleased with it."



**Respect for red, white and blue**

UK Pershing Rifles lower the flag during the annual retreat ceremonies yesterday afternoon in front of the Administration Building. ROTC cadets from UK, Kentucky State

Georgetown, Transylvania and Centre were in attendance.

## State senator bows out of race for governor, gives Beshear support

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — State Sen. Joe Prather said yesterday the harsh realities of not enough money and lukewarm voter support led to his withdrawal from the 1987 Democratic gubernatorial campaign.

Prather threw his support to Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear, despite their differences in recent years.

"I've always attempted to make these decisions leading with my head and not my heart," Prather said during a morning news conference attended by Beshear.

"We gave it our all, but the dollars did not come in sufficient amounts to mount the kind of campaign that I know is going to be needed to win a governor's race," Prather said.

Prather released his July-September campaign finance report that showed he raised only \$130,074.27 during the period. The campaign had raised a total of \$438,107.06, which was not on schedule for the minimum of \$2 million needed for a race, Prather said. The \$305,615.91 on hand with the Joe Prather for

Governor Committee will be returned to the individuals on a pro-rated basis.

Prather also alluded to polls showing that he trailed badly in the field of five or six Democratic hopefuls.

Beshear said intermediaries carried messages back and forth between the camps before he and Prather got together to discuss the withdrawal early this week.

"It's going to add substantially to the momentum that this campaign has already generated," Beshear said.

Reaction to the withdrawal from the other active Democratic candidates was mixed with most of them trying to lay claim to Prather's supporters.

Prather said he never considered throwing in with any other of the Democratic candidates, even though he acknowledged that he and Beshear do not see eye-to-eye on everything.

"Yes, I disagree with Steve Beshear on some of the issues, but I don't disagree with him on the issues that I think should be the thrust of this campaign," Prather said.

Prather said he and Beshear

"I've always attempted to make these decisions leading with my head and not my heart."

State Sen. Joe Prather

agree on issues such as economic development, education, transportation and agriculture.

There has been a parting of the ways on other issues, and their relations were especially cool during the 1986 General Assembly. Beshear, as lieutenant governor, presided over the state Senate, which Prather has served as president pro tem for a decade.

Abortion, especially, has been a sore point between the two. Beshear has taken a more moderate position on a woman's right to an abortion than Prather, whose Catholic background has led him to take the most restrictive position possible on the subject.

Perhaps most importantly, Prather said Beshear has the best shot at winning the nomination and the general election.

Prather, 46, is not seeking re-election to the 10th District Senate seat he has held since 1974. He said he has not discussed his role in the Beshear campaign, but Beshear said he would welcome Prather's involvement in a campaign and in his administration.

## Prather's former rivals downplay his dropping out of governor's race

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Joe Prather's withdrawal yesterday from the 1987 governor's race sent his rivals scurrying to downplay its importance, and to step up attacks on the man he endorsed — Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear.

Prather, a state senator from Vine Grove, said at a news conference that he couldn't raise enough money to wage an adequate campaign for the Democratic nomination.

He said he was endorsing Beshear, despite their differences on some issues, because he believed Beshear to have the best shot at victory.

Danny Briscoe, campaign manager for Wallace Wilkinson, derided the move as "one old-time politician getting out and supporting another old-time politician."

"We are not surprised or disappointed," Briscoe said.

Former Gov. Julian Carroll, an unannounced but active candidate, said he had "a strong feeling for some time that this decision would be made" and had begun telephoning Prather's campaign contributors.

By law, Prather's campaign committee will have to give prorated refunds of the money it raised.

"We're soliciting those funds right now and indeed expect to get a lion's share of them," Carroll said, adding

that most of Prather's backers were "old friends of mine."

Briscoe staked the same claim, saying one of Prather's major supporters in Louisville, whom he would not identify, had already agreed to throw a fund-raiser for Wilkinson.

Diana Taylor (Osborne, press secretary for Grady Stumbo, said Prather's alliance with Beshear was "something of an odd development, given the longstanding animosity between the two men."

Referring to Prather's perceived closeness to Gov. Martha Layne Collins, Osborne said Beshear "obviously coveted the role of Collins administration candidate a great deal."

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Erik Bence  
Arts Editor  
Wes Miller  
Assistant Arts Editor

AROUND AND ABOUT



- Austin City Saloon** — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Tonight and tomorrow Jor-hua Cooley (country and rock) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.
- The Bar** — 224 E. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow. Top 40 disco music on a sound system. 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday from 1:30 to 3:45 a.m. \$3 cover.
- The Bearded Seale** — 500 Euclid Ave. Tonight and tomorrow. Jumpstreet (blues) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.
- Bottom Line** — 361 W. Short St. Tonight and tomorrow. Rebel Without a Cause (rock and roll) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover for both nights is \$3 per person. \$5 per couple.
- Brass A Saloon** — 2979 Richmond Road.
- Breeding's** — 509 W. Main St.
- Crystals** — Hyatt Regency Hotel. DJ Danny Merryman spins Top 40 dance music on a sound system. In addition to your favorite videos on a large screen TV. Red-light drink specials tonight and tomorrow.
- Great Scott's Depot** — 684 S. Broadway. Tonight the Johnsons (original rock) and tomorrow. Active Ingredients (hard core thrash) 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.
- King's Arm Pub** — Formerly Jefferson Davis Inn — 102 W. High St. Tonight and tomorrow. Mystery Train (blues and old rock) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.
- L.A. Oliver's** — Holiday Inn at I-75 and Newtown Pike. DJ spins Top 40 dance tunes on a sound system from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.
- Library** — 288 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow. Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$4 cover. Drink specials, well \$1.50 8-10 p.m. and draft 95 cents all weekend. Free pizza from 8-9 p.m.
- Spirits** — Radisson Hotel Plaza. Tonight and tomorrow. Trendells play Top 40 Motown dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.
- Two Keys** — 333 S. Limestone St. Tonight and tomorrow. Usual Suspects will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover for men, women eat in free.
- 2001-VIP Club** — 5539 Athens-Boonesboro Road.



- About Last Night** — Jim Belushi saves this comedy about sex and love. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 7, 9, 15, also at North Park: 1:35, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55, tonight and tomorrow at 11:55.)
- Aliens** — Sigourney Weaver returns with vengeance in this must-see sequel to Alien. Rated R. (North Park: 1:05, 4:15, 8 and tonight and tomorrow at 10:30.)
- Avenging Force** — Rated R. (North Park: 1, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45, tonight and tomorrow at 11:50.)
- Back to School** — Rodney Dangerfield stars in this hilarious comedy about a middle-age millionaire who enrolls in college to keep his son from quitting school. Rated PG-13. (North Park: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:55, 9:50, tonight and tomorrow at 11:45.)
- The Boy Who Could Fly** — A magical tale about dreams. Rated PG. (North Park: 1:10, 3:20, 5:40, 7:55, 10, tonight and tomorrow at midnight.)
- Children of a Lesser God** — A love story. Rated R. (Lexington Mall: Sneak preview Saturday at 7:40, also at South Park: 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35 and tonight and tomorrow at 11:30.)
- Crocodile Dundee** — A native Australian, familiar only to life in the wild, is brought to a large American city where he experiences the concrete jungle. Rated PG-13. (South Park: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow at 11:40, also at North Park: 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:50, 10, tonight and tomorrow at 11:50.)
- Deadly Friends** — Another horror story from the people who made Nightmare on Elm Street. Rated R. (South Park: 2, 3:50, 5:55, 7:55, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow at 11:20, also at North Park: 1, 3:10, 5:30, 8, 9:50, tonight and tomorrow at 11:40.)
- The Fly** — Remake of the classic '50s sci-fi flick starring Jeff Goldblum. Rated R. (North Park: 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50, tonight and tomorrow at 11:45.)
- Jumping Jack Flash** — Whoopi Goldberg stars in this comedy about a telephone operator who gets involved with the secret service in the wrong way. Rated R. (Turfand: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, South Park: 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 8, 10 and tonight and tomorrow at 11:55.)
- In Search of a Golden Sky** — True story of a family trapped in a wilderness and how they survive. Rated PG. (Fayette Mall: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15.)
- Karate Kid II** — A sequel that can stand on its own, starring Pat Morita and Ralph Macchio. Rated PG. (North Park: 1:15, 3:35, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55, tonight and tomorrow at 11:55.)
- Nothing in Common** — Tom Hanks and Jackie Gleason star in this heart-warming comedy about the tensions between a father and his grudge-bearing son. Rated PG. (Turfand: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.)
- Peggy Sue Got Married** — A girl travels back in time to see if she'd make the same mistakes twice. Rated PG-13. (South Park: 1:50, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow at 11:50.)
- Playing for Keeps** — Rated PG-13. (Crossroads: 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45, tonight and tomorrow 11:40; North Park: 1:25, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow 11:35.)
- Ruthless People** — Hilarious comedy about one man's quest to kill his wife, starring Bette Midler and Danny DeVito. Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 1:50, 3:40, 5:25, 7:40, Saturday shows at 7:10, 9:30, 11:30, 9:30 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:15.)
- She's Gotte Habit** — Sexual comedy. Rated R. (Crossroads: 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:50, 9:55, and tonight and tomorrow at 11:50.)
- Stand By Me** — A heartwarming story about three boys' growth through the enjoyment of life and the realization of death. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.)
- Their Life** — Jack Lemmon stars in this comedy about misfortune. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.)
- Top Gun** — As American as apple pie, Ron Reagan, missiles and the military. A good movie. Rated PG. (South Park: 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow at 11:50.)
- Tuff Guys** — Burl Lancaster and Kirk Douglas star in this story of two ex-gangsters trying to make good. Rated PG. (Lexington Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:55, 10, 11:55.)
- At the Kentucky Theater this weekend: Today** — Transformers, 1:30; The Girl in the Picture, 7:30; Manhunter, 9:30; Pink Floyd: The Wall, midnight; Tomorrow — Transformers, 1; Manhunter, 3; Women in Love, 5; The Gods Must Be Crazy, 7:30; The Girl in the Picture, 9:30; Rude Boy, midnight; Sunday — The Gods Must Be Crazy, 1:30; Transformers, 3:30; The Girl in the Picture, 5:30; Manhunter, 7:30; Women in Love, 9:30.
- Movies on Main** — Next to the Kentucky Theater, all seats \$1 all times — Tonight — Flight of the Navigator, 1:30, 7; Ferris Bueller's Day Off, 9; Rocky Horror, 11:30. Tomorrow — Flight of the Navigator, 3:30, 7:45; Ferris Bueller's Day Off, 1:30, 5:30, 9:45. Sunday — Flight of the Navigator, 1, 5, 9; Ferris Bueller's Day Off, 7.
- At the Washburn Theater this weekend tonight and tomorrow** — The Graduate, 7:50; Taps, 10:05

Compiled by Thomas J. Sullivan

# Show and sell

## Berea fair gives craftspeople chance to exhibit merchandise

By SCOTT WARD  
Managing Editor

**B**EREA, Ky. — The craftspeople will be coming out of the woodwork here this weekend.

Which isn't to say there won't be plenty of leatherworks, ironworks, baskets, quilts, clothes, pottery — contemporary and traditional — candles, jewelry, weaving, photographs, carvings, paintings, toys, music and food, too.

Today through Sunday, artists and craftspeople from around the region and across the Atlantic will be coming to scenic Berea for a little show and sell, as their works are spotlighted at the annual Kentucky Guild of Artists & Craftsmen Fall Fair.

This fair, in its 17th year, will be showing works of about 75 guild members — who can be anyone living in the state or within 50 miles of the border — and a crafts group from Genoa, Italy, said guild Administrative Director Maggie Rita.

The guild, the oldest in the state and one of the oldest in the country, is celebrating its 25th year this year. The 475-member organization started a spring fair in 1967 and added its fall fair in 1970, and continues to put on the two outdoor shows each year.

Rita said the fairs are partly a way to exhibit the crafts — schoolchildren will be coming today, she said, "to let them know there is such a thing."

Also, "Kentucky has some of the better crafts... and this, I think, helps preserve that."

But "it's really to help the craftsman, because it's an income-making project for them."

"Many of them actually make their living this way," she said, by selling at the shows and to shops such as the Guild Gallery, located at 811 Euclid Ave. in Lexington, which is operated by the guild. Some craftspeople sell to stores across the country, she said.

Others even own their own stores, such as Ken Guyer, a transplanted Californian who owns The Last Genuine Leather Co. at 504 1/2 Euclid. He'll be at the fair this weekend exhibiting his leatherwork "and selling what I make."

The fairs are "just another market where you can show your things" and pick up new clientele, he said.

**G**uy, 38, has owned his shop for about 12 years, and has been a member of the guild for the past three. Along with selling briefcases and clothing and doing custom and repair work, Guyer's store sells molded and sculpted leather products, such as masks and jewelry.

Leather's "not just belts, handbags and shoes," after all.

He started off making pottery — "I've always liked to work with my hands and always liked to make things — then someone taught him how to make sandals and things just 'so called'."

"I don't do it as a hobby, I do it as a living. It's my only source of income, really."

As opposed to Lexingtonian Jo Mink. She said her weaving is "fun to a point. I don't support my self totally, but I have to tustay in the back. I do it because I enjoy it."

Along with selling at the fairs, Mink, 55, said she sells to the Guild Gallery "and occasionally I

### TAKE ME TO THE FAIR . . .

**Location:** Indian Fort Theater. Take the Berea exit off South I-75 until you hit Ky. 21 and go east (take a right). It's a confusing intersection so watch the signs. The theater is on the left three miles down the road; it's hard to spot so keep an eye on your odometer. Driving time is about 45 minutes.

**Times:** Today through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Cost:** \$2.50 for adults; \$1 for children 6 to 12; free for children under 6.

**Suggestions on what to bring:** Money — cash, if you have it but a lot of booths will probably be accepting checks and/or credit cards, comfortable footwear, there's a lot to see and do, and there are hiking trails; picnic lunch or not; there will be concession stands.

"I've gotten to know (fair patrons) over the years, which is kind of fun. Some of them are even repeat customers, which is even nicer."

Jo Mink,  
Lexington weaver

have things in other places," like the Fireside Gallery in Berea. "And I've got a couple of people I'm supposed to call if I get around to it," she said.

Mink, who will also be at the guild fair this weekend, doesn't sell out of her home and she doesn't do special orders. "People don't realize it takes eight hours to put the warp on the loom," she said, whether she's weaving three yards or 30. "It doesn't work out economically."

Mink, a UK art graduate, said she has been weaving — mostly garments, but occasionally ties — for about 12 years. She taught at a private school in Lexington for a few years, but "I decided I liked doing better than teaching."

And my mother was a weaver.

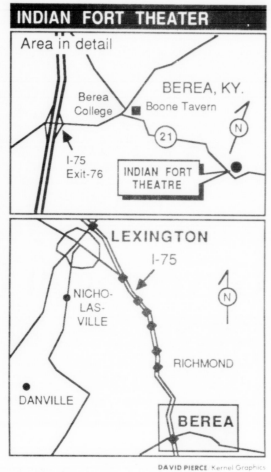
**A**side from the economic benefits — Guyer does "a pretty fair amount of business" at the fairs — Mink and Guyer enjoy some of the social aspects also.

"You get to see people that you don't see from fair to fair," Mink said. She said exhibitors like to camp together and several patrons make a yearly habit of going to the fairs. "I've gotten to know them over the years, which is kind of fun. Some of them are even repeat customers, which is even nicer."

Guyer said he gets "a chance . . . to see people you don't see too often. . . . It's a nice atmosphere up there, too."

The two both said they also like the guild fairs because they are juried, which means that prospective exhibitors have to be cleared through the guild before they can show.

This weekend's fair is being held at the Indian Fort Theater, three miles east of Berea on Ky. 21.



It's a beautiful location, with paved walkways and plenty of trees for shade. A hiking trail leads out of the park, owned by Berea College, into the Madison County mountainside.

Rita said "a good crowd" is around 3,000 people a day, who come out not only to see the exhibits but the demonstrations, which will include pottery throwers, a blacksmith and one of the few people in Kentucky who still rivets wooden shingles. There will also be music "country music" — throughout the day.

She said the fair is a "good people-watching place. . . . I think it would be fun for UK people."

# King's Singers' vocal performance royal in tone

By KAKIE URCH  
Staff Critic

They're the Human Beat Boxes of baroque. They're the rappers of rhapsody. The masters of madrigal.

The King's Singers entertained a capacity crowd with all the sounds of post-medieval, orchestral and popular music at last night's University Artist Series performance.

Yet they used no instrument other than the human voice.

The vocal sextet opened the program with a grouping titled "Songs

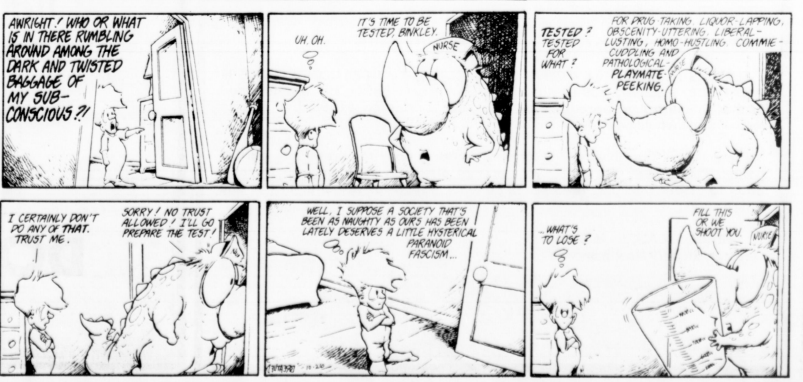
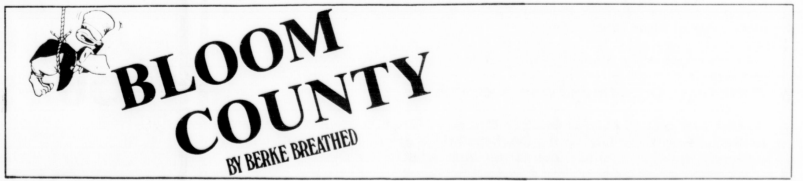
erina" — a musical triptych about three young girls.

The punningly titled "A Madrigal History Tour" further demonstrated the Singers' virtuosity, with its madrigals from five European countries.

English composer John Bartle's madrigal metaphor "Of all the birds" was particularly well-turned, along with the German "Das Glau' zu Speyer," a song that allows the listener to eavesdrop on the tumult and excited jabber of bell-ringers on the way to work.

The clear standouts were two compositions by contemporary British composer Paul Drayton: "Masterpiece" and "Sir Agloviae and the Ghost-Girl," which is the musical tale of a knight who finds and loses his wife's ghost.

A comical "Who Cans! Not Buy These Love" (featuring "Beattles — Madrigal Style" "Overture" from "The Barber of Seville," and an encore of "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" rounded out the performance.



# Reagan doesn't predict big summit agreements

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
Associated Press

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — President Reagan, vowing to "face the tough issues directly" but frowning on quick-fix deals, arrived in Iceland yesterday for his weekend superpower summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Under a pelting rain, Air Force One taxied on the tarmac on the Keflavik airport. The president, wearing a light tan raincoat, was greeted by Iceland's president, Vigdís Finnbogadóttir, the only elected woman president in the world, along with Prime Minister Steingunnur Hermannsson and Foreign Minister Matthías A. Matíassen.

An honor guard of Icelandic policemen stood by as Reagan shook hands, then took a limousine ride into Reykjavik, the capital city.

Several hundred Icelanders, a few holding candles in the darkness, stood along the motorcade route in the rain to catch a glimpse of Reagan's armored limousine as it sped by.

About 25 people from the neighborhood where the president will be staying waited in a chilly drizzle at a roadblock at the entrance to the street where the American ambassador's residence is located.

When Reagan's limousine turned down the street, television lights momentarily illuminated the president's face, and there were squeals of delight and cheers from the crowd.

Snurre Gudmundsson, a 24-year-old meatpacking plant employee, said, "This is a big moment for everybody to have President Reagan here in our country."

Sigrun Grimsdottir, who runs a small hotel, said, "Gorbachev is doing great things and Reagan is, too, just by having this meeting."

Given a warm farewell on the White House South Lawn by his wife Nancy, members of the Cabinet and staff aides yesterday, Reagan said the talks "can be a step, a useful step. . . . And if we persevere, the goal of a better, safer world will someday be ours and all the world's."

In an indirect reference to his failure to win a congressional consensus for dropping a package of restrictions on his arms policies, Reagan said he needed the nation's united support.

But the president left with the Congress still at loggerheads over his demand that it give him unequalled support to negotiate with Gorbachev — not his own government — on the future of the "Star Wars" futuristic missile defense shield, nuclear tests, chemical weapons and strategic arms limitations.

Given a choice by Gorbachev, who proposed the new round of talks just three weeks ago, Reagan picked the remote island nation on the Arctic Circle in keeping with his desire for a low-key, businesslike session without the media circus that attended his first meeting with a Soviet leader last November in Geneva.

And both sides agreed the talks would be accompanied by a news blackout.

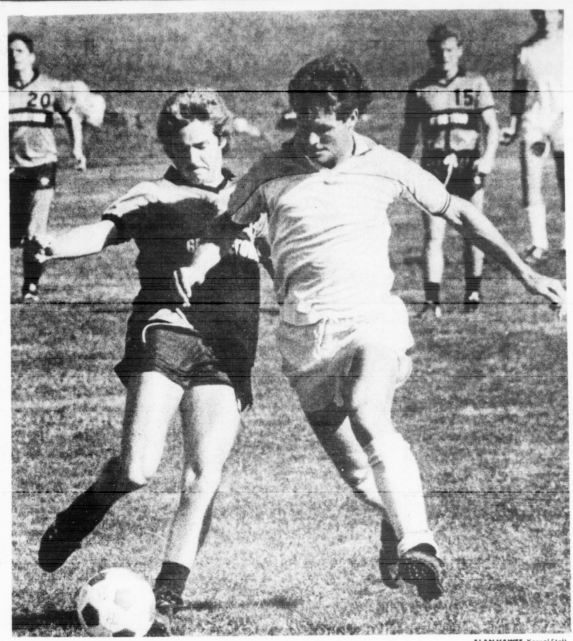
In fact, Mrs. Reagan chose to stay home, keeping commitments she had for an array of appearances associated with her work in educating people about the dangers of drug abuse.

Although Reagan portrayed the meeting in Reykjavik as a private talk between two men, the Soviets were expected to send about 300 in their official party, and the U.S. contingent was likely to be about the same size. More than a thousand reporters, photographers, technicians and support people were ready to cover the hastily arranged summit.

Although Reagan has refused to call the meeting a summit, insisting it is only a "preparatory" round to speed Gorbachev's promised visit to the United States as early as next month, U.S. officials say they expect the leaders to cover all major problems in U.S.-Soviet relations, from arms control to consular matters and cultural affairs.

The two men meet for the first time in Reykjavik tomorrow morning, with a second two-hour session scheduled that afternoon and a final meeting set for Sunday. Although no formal signing ceremonies or joint public appearances are scheduled to close the private talks, Reagan could make room in his schedule should the occasion arise. All the talks will take place at Hofi House, a simply furnished seaside villa belonging to the city of Reykjavik.

At a minimum, some U.S. officials have said privately, the United States expects Gorbachev finally to agree on a date for the next summit, which he and Reagan announced last year would be held "in the nearest future." But several administration policymakers say the superpowers are now in position to reach what one called "substantial agreement" on reducing their medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.



## Fancy footwork

Tommy Schobb steals the ball from an unidentified player yesterday, UK, which played host for the famed Georgetown College player in action game, beat the Tigers by the score of 7-0.

ALAN HAWSE/Kentucky Staff

# Government bars foreign funds for anti-apartheid coalition

By LAURINDA KEYS  
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government decreed yesterday that South Africa's largest anti-apartheid coalition cannot receive foreign funds. The group said it expects to be outlawed within months.

President P.W. Botha issued the order against the United Democratic Front under the Affected Organizations Act, which allows him to prohibit foreign funding of political or-

ganizations considered to be under foreign influence.

Botha's action froze 100,000 rand (\$45,000) in UDF bank accounts, said Achar Cachalia, its national treasurer. He said more than half the annual budget of "millions of rands" comes from abroad, most of it from Scandinavia and none from the United States or Soviet Union.

Cachalia told reporters the multi-racial coalition, formed three years ago, will challenge the order in court next week.

He and the UDF president, Alber-

tina Sisulu, are the only members of the 15-member national executive who have not gone into hiding or been jailed under the national state of emergency imposed June 12, Cachalia said.

"This morning's proclamation will certainly hurt the UDF, but not to such an extent that it will be crippled," he said. "We fear that in the next few months we are certainly considering the possibility now that we are going to be banned."

Murphy Morobe, the front's publicity secretary and one of those in-

hiding, told The Associated Press: "It's part of the whole strategy to begin to emasculate the organization."

He said the UDF has about 2.5 million members in 800 affiliated civic associations, trade unions, church and student groups. The nation's most prominent anti-apartheid figures are among its supporters.

Apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 24-million black majority has no vote in national affairs. The 5-million

white minority controls the economy and maintains separate districts, schools and health services.

Since the state of emergency was declared, Cachalia said UDF affiliates have relied almost completely on the national organization for funding of local programs.

"With this decision, the government wishes to destroy the UDF without formally banning it," he added. "This action confirms that the South African government does not hesitate to use draconian sanc-

tions to attempt to destroy any effective opposition to its policies."

Botha acted a week after the U.S. Congress enacted sanctions against South Africa by overriding President Reagan's veto of the bill. South Africa had said the measures will hurt blacks most and discourage reform of apartheid.

The government contends the anti-apartheid coalition is an internal arm of the outlawed African National Congress, which is the main South African guerrilla movement and has fought white domination since 1961.

## MEASLES ALERT

An Important Message To All U.K. Students From  
The Director Of The Student Health Service

**We Are Trying To Prevent A Measles Epidemic  
At The University of Kentucky!**

From 1963-1970 many children were vaccinated with "killed virus" vaccines that unfortunately did not give long lasting immunity. Therefore many college students who were vaccinated during these years are NOT immune.

This situation has led to some serious measles epidemics on college campuses over the past three or four years. These epidemics occurred at neighboring universities such as Indiana, Purdue and Miami of Ohio in addition to many other colleges nationwide.

For this reason the Student Health Service is conducting a measles immunization clinic:  
WHEN: Tues., Oct. 14th and Wed., Oct. 15th.

WHERE: STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE, MEDICAL PLAZA BUILDING (the entrance to the building is just beyond the overhead bridge across Rose Street from the University Hospital), 1st floor (look for the WILDCAT BLUE DOOR).

TIME: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

COST: FREE TO STUDENTS

THERE IS NO HARM IN RECEIVING A SECOND IMMUNIZATION IF THERE IS ANY DOUBT ABOUT YOUR IMMUNITY. (Students born before 1957 do not need further immunization because they would be considered exposed to natural measles and would be expected to have natural immunity).

Protection of the University of Kentucky student body requires 100% participation. Please give this matter your prompt attention. We need your cooperation to assure that U.K. does not experience a measles epidemic in this and future years.

FRANK S. CASCIO, M.D.  
Director, Student Health Service

# Seniors Seniors Seniors

Today is the last  
day for fall sittings of  
**YOUR SENIOR PORTRAIT**

Rm. 111  
Old Student Center  
9a.m.-12a.m.  
and  
1p.m.-5p.m.

**DON'T WAIT!!**

Andy Dumstorf  
Sports Editor

# SPORTS

## Cats seek conference respect at Ole Miss

By BRETT HAIT  
Senior Staff Writer

The players talk about it and have been trying hard to obtain it. They even wear it on their shirts. It's called "SEC Respect," and in Coach Jerry Claiborne's five years at UK, it's been something his team has been unable to hold on to for a long period of time.

But the Wildcats (3-0-1) will get their chance to make headway in Southeastern Conference play tomorrow when they open conference play against Ole Miss at Memorial Stadium in Jackson. Kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. EST.

"To us, the reason we're here is to get 'SEC' respect," UK tight end Mark Wheeler said.

Ole Miss isn't regarded as one of the SEC powers, but the 1986 season is proving to be an unpredictable one for the conference. Alabama and Auburn appear to be the SEC's

two strongest teams. Both are undefeated and both are ranked among the nation's Top 10.

But perennial powerhouses Georgia, Tennessee, Florida and LSU haven't quite played up to par and a definite hole seems to be widening for the less-prominent programs.

"It's wide open as far as I'm concerned and that makes it more interesting for us here at Kentucky," Wheeler said.

The UK-Ole Miss clash tomorrow is pivotal for both squads. The Wildcats will return home for games against LSU and Georgia starting next week.

For UK to have a chance at doing the damage it seeks to do in the conference, a win over Ole Miss is a close second with a 15.7 clip.

"They are excellent receivers, have good speed and catch the ball," Claiborne said. "They (Ole Miss) try to get the ball to them as

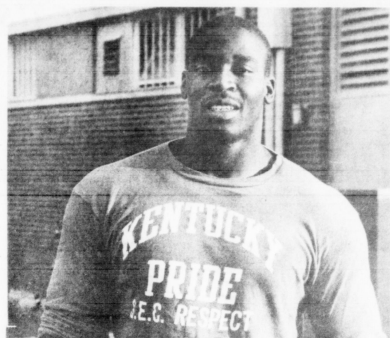
much as they can because they're such good athletes."

Tailback Willie Goodloe and full-back Joe Mickles also have been productive offensive weapons for Ole Miss. Goodloe is the team's leading rusher with 129 yards.

Ole Miss' quarterbacking duties have been split between Mark Young and Chris Osgood. Osgood has thrown for almost 200 yards more than Young this season, but Young is the expected starter tomorrow.

Despite its undefeated record, UK didn't receive a single vote for Top 20 consideration earlier in the week. But a win over Ole Miss tomorrow could push the Wildcats back into the elite group for the first time since 1984.

"They are as good as some of the Top 20 teams I've seen," Brewer said of UK. "Kentucky is an up-and-coming program that's on the move. They're very impressive."



UK defensive tackle Jerry Reese shows off the Cats' SEC Respect T-shirts.

## Angels' Candelaria hopes to bounce Sox

By BEN WALKER  
Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — John Candelaria knows about adversity. He also knows about bouncing back.

It is a tribute to his resiliency that he will start for the California Angels tonight in Game 3 of the American League playoffs against the Boston Red Sox.

Candelaria has felt the sting of criticism from teammates and management.

He underwent surgery for arm problems that threatened his career.

And he watched his infant son die after 11 months in a coma.

"The last couple of years taught me to deal with reality," he said.

Tonight Candelaria will deal with a different kind of reality. The series is tied 1-1, and the Angels are counting on the left-hander to put them in front again in the best-of-seven series.

It seemed an unlikely scenario early in the season when Candelaria missed the first three months be-

cause of elbow problems. But he went 10-2 with a 2.55 earned run average after coming back in July.

His return, speeded up because of a need for another starting pitcher on the staff, helped the Angels win the American League West. He did, however, have to take off a couple of weeks in September because of elbow soreness.

"If I would've taken my time and come back in August, I wouldn't have had the problem," Candelaria said. "I'm not putting the blame on anybody. I was trying to rush, too."

Candelaria, who will be 33 next month, teamed with Mike Witt, Kirk McCaskill and Don Sutton to give California a solid rotation on a team that finished second in the league in pitching.

Witt beat Boston 8-1 on a five-hitter in Game 1 of the playoffs, while the Red Sox prevailed over McCaskill 9-2 in the second game on Wednesday.

Candelaria will be opposed by Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, who was 16-1 in this season. Sutton is scheduled to pitch Game 4 tomorrow, while the

ited Sox have not named their starter.

Tonight's game will begin at twilight to accommodate television. That is not a hitter's favorite part of the day.

"It's tough at the time, especially picking up the ball," Boston designated hitter Don Baylor said.

While Candelaria has enjoyed success on the field, he has had anguish away from it. Last year, his infant son, John Robert Jr., died after being in a coma for nearly a year following a swimming pool accident.

"The tragedy that happened to my family really hurts," said Candelaria, who prefers not to discuss the subject more than that.

Instead, he would rather talk about his team, his success and his upcoming start.

"I don't know what that will be like. I've never pitched a 5.30 start in Anaheim," said Candelaria, whose NL playoff record of 14 strikeouts in a game was tied by



JOHN CANDELARIA  
Houston's Mike Scott on Wednesday night against the New York Mets.

## BENCHMARKS

Staff and AP reports

### Football tickets available Monday

Student football tickets for UK's second SEC game against LSU will be available to students Monday morning between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum. Preferred seating tickets will be available at 6 p.m. Monday.

Students may pick up two tickets with two validated student IDs. Game time is slated for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18.

### Volleyball team takes on Notre Dame

The Kentucky women's volleyball team takes on Notre Dame at 7:30 tonight at Memorial Coliseum.

Tomorrow, UK continues Southeastern Conference play as it takes on the Ole Miss Lady Rebels. Starting time is 2 p.m. The Lady Kats are 1-0 in the conference, the win coming on the road at Tennessee.

Admission to both matches is \$2 for general public and students with a validated student ID are admitted free.

"The cause of homosexuality, which civilization has searched for, has at last been understood by Eli Siegel."

—Arnold Persey, Ph.D., anthropologist

## THE AESTHETIC REALISM OF ELI SIEGEL AND THE CHANGE FROM HOMOSEXUALITY

EDITED BY ELLEN REISS

From This Book:

"It is a beautiful fact that through study of Aesthetic Realism, the philosophy founded by the American poet and critic Eli Siegel, men have changed from homosexuality."

—Ellen Reiss, Editor's Preface

"The intense, driving feelings I had for men stopped...I began to have...feelings, emotions, thoughts about women that I could respect myself for, and the pleasure, including bodily response, that I wanted and...felt I would never have in this life."

—David Twomey on *The David Susskind Show*

"I and the many other men who have changed from homosexuality through study of Aesthetic Realism are evidence that homosexuality does not arise from one's chromosomes...I fell in love with a woman, who became my wife...In being stirred by her, her body and mind, I feel completed."

—Edward Palumbo, Ph.D.

"Aesthetic Realism is the art of liking the world and oneself at the same time, by seeing the world and oneself as aesthetic opposites."

—Eli Siegel

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# VIEWPOINT

Fran Stewart Editor-in-Chief  
 Scott Ward Managing Editor  
 Cynthia Palomo Editorial Editor  
 Jay Blanton News Editor

Kentucky Kernel  
 Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

## America must use its power responsibly

Although the relative power of the United States in the world has declined considerably since its decade or so of unchallenged economic and political dominance following World War II, this country is still the world's most powerful one.

Although U.S. power is not the cause of all the suffering in the world, it is our moral responsibility as citizens and as human beings to face the question of how our country's actions affect the lives of many of the world's people.

Major U.S. military intervention in Central America began in 1984, when the Navy burned down the Nicaraguan port of San Juan del Norte to avenge an alleged insult to the millionaire Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Since then, the United States has intervened repeatedly in countries such as Nicaragua, Cuba, Panama, Mexico, Honduras, Guatemala, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, El Salvador and Grenada. The usual objective has been to maintain the power of wealthy local elites and the access of U.S.-based corporations to the resources of the region.

In 1982, General Martinez of El Salvador presided over a massacre of 10 to 30,000 peasants, while U.S. and Canadian naval vessels stood offshore and U.S. Marines in Nicaragua went on alert.

But these forces were not needed, because "the Salvadoran government had the situation in hand," according to the U.S. Chief of Naval Operations there. For many years thereafter, the massacre, called "the Matanza," had the effect of discouraging El Salvador's poor majority from organizing to demand the minimal necessities of life, such as access to land, health care and schooling.

### Guest OPINION

No threats to the status quo arose in that miserable country until 1980, when a coup by junior military officers established a moderately leftist government that lasted for only a few weeks before other officers, responding to pressures from El Salvador's dominant families and the United States, staged a counter-coup.

President Kennedy quickly recognized the conservative junta, which moved to repress students and enforce the conversion of farmland to export crops, such as coffee while thousands starved or fled to neighboring Honduras.

In 1972, an election occurred in which Jose Napoleon Duarte and Guillermo Ungo were defrauded of their victory by the military candidate and the intervention of the two U.S. client states, Nicaragua and Guatemala. Neither this event nor a similar electoral fraud in 1977 aroused much interest in the United States. At the same time, however, "popular organizations" such as Bible study groups, self-help groups, peasant organizations and unions were beginning to form.

In response to this threatening development, the Carter administration supported a 1979 coup led by reformist military officers, while assuring that the most reactionary junta members retain a dominant position. Killings of civilians by government "security forces" and the right-wing death squads rapidly in-

creased, and the moderate officers resigned in protest.

Duarte, however, joined the junta and, in December 1980, became its president, exercising little influence but providing the military with an effective public relations spokesman.

El Salvador's Archbishop Romero had pleaded with President Carter not to send the junta military aid, which he said "will surely increase injustice here and sharpen the repression that has been unleashed against the people's organizations fighting to defend their most fundamental human rights."

However, the aid was sent, and the archbishop himself was assassinated while saying Mass by death squad members who have never been brought to trial.

Duarte has presided over a full-scale war against segments of El Salvador's rural population, as military units trained and supplied by the United States conducted ground sweeps, such as the 1980 massacre at the Sumpul River, where at least 600 peasants were killed by helicopters, members of the vigilante organization ORDE and troops.

More recently, the Reagan administration-supported "strategy" has called for the massive bombing of everyone living in contested zones and the creation of large "resettlement camps," counterinsurgency tactics reminiscent of the Vietnam War.

Human rights organizations estimate that more than 1 million people, or 20 percent to 25 percent of the entire population, have been displaced from their homes. About half of these have left El Salvador, and many of them have reached the United States.

The Reagan administration-supported strategy has called for the massive bombing of everyone living in contested zones and the creation of large "resettlement camps," counterinsurgency tactics reminiscent of the Vietnam War.

What can we do?

First, we must inform ourselves about what our government is doing in our names. Groups such as the Lexington Task Force on Latin America and the Socially Concerned Student Group have access to information that has been largely ignored by our mass media.

Second, we should join with those who write to their congressmen and protest our government's immoral and illegal actions in Central America.

It is all too easy to join the chorus of those criticizing our official enemies, such as the U.S.S.R. when it invades Afghanistan. Although that invasion is totally unjustified, Christian morality does not allow us to ignore "the plank in our own eye."

We must also work to get our own government to stop adding unnecessarily to human suffering.

Gooffrey Young is an agricultural economics graduate student.

## Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 405 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

## MIDNIGHT Champagne BRUNCH

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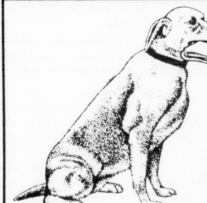
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SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Zacharias nominated for UK presidency

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Donald Zacharias, a former president of Western Kentucky University, has confirmed that he has been nominated to replace Otis Singletary as president of the University of Kentucky.

When asked if he was a candidate, Zacharias said, "That's a fair question but a tough one to answer. It is true that I have been informed that I have been nominated for the position."

"Beyond that, I shouldn't say anything directly about the search or the job," he added.

Singletary, 64, has announced he will step down as UK's president when his contract expires June 30, 1987. A tenured faculty member, Singletary said he will resume his teaching career at UK.

Zacharias, 51, resigned from the Western presidency in August 1985 to become president of Mississippi State University in Starkville, Miss. He declined further comment about his candidacy for the UK post on grounds it might be harmful to UK's search.

Vietnam vets give up medals in protest

WASHINGTON — Three Vietnam veterans and a World War II Red Cross worker gave up their medals yesterday in protest of U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

The veterans held a rally on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial and marched to the nearby Vietnam Veterans Memorial, leaving, in addition to their own awards, more than 70 medals, service ribbons and commendations renounced by other veterans from California to Maine.

Park police prevented the veterans from carrying signs or staging a demonstration at the Vietnam Memorial, but allowed them to set their medals in a neat row along the memorial's black granite wall and stand, their arms around each others' shoulders, in silent meditation.

American defector rare, but not unique

MOSCOW — The case of an American cancer researcher who defected to the Soviet Union with his family is not unique — other Americans have come to this Communist nation in the past 70 years in hopes of finding a better life.

But despite Soviet restrictions on emigration, the tide of defections has flowed overwhelmingly from East to West, with hundreds of thousands of Soviets leaving.

Arnold Lockshin said he arrived in Moscow on Wednesday with his wife and three children because of U.S. harassment prompted by his opposition to Reagan administration policies. His decision to seek political asylum received wide coverage yesterday in the Soviet press.

Lockshin, 47, formerly of Houston, told Western reporters who called his hotel room yesterday that he would give no more interviews immediately. "Today is a day of getting ourselves put together," he said. "I don't want to say anything at this point right now."

Like other defectors before him, Lockshin appeared on Soviet television to thank the Soviet government for granting him asylum.

The publicity was similar to that given American defectors in the 1960s who said they opposed U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

ACROSS PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

- 1 Fumble
2 Craving
3 Caresse
14 Despot
15 Rain hard
16 Upon
17 Roads of old
18 Thermo fever
20 Slave drivers
22 Modernize
23 Marble
24 Fabrica
25 Throughout
28 Seasoning
29 Certain school gear
30 Abhorrent
33 Bender
36 Decayed
37 — populi
38 Reduced
41 Shore up
43 E of QED
44 Wrecked
45 Tooth
48 Flinty
50 Ready to serve
51 Most robust
55 Farm tool
57 — Dinmore
58 Sea swallow
59 Approve
60 Army, Fr.
61 Holy women: abbr.
62 Church seats
63 Racehorse

Kernel crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares for words across and down.

Coach

Continued from page one

ball formation, called the "man in motion" formation. Seaton coached and taught physical education at Pontiac High School in Pontiac, Ill.; Semm High School in Chicago; the University of Illinois in the Navy.

He served in the Navy during World War II and left as a lieutenant commander.

Seaton lettered in track and basketball at the University of Illinois, where he received bachelor's and master's degrees, and obtained a doctorate from New York University.

Seaton helped establish a health examination program for Illinois schoolchildren while serving as the

director of physical education in the state from 1937 to 1942.

He was a native of Canton, Ill., and is survived by his wife, Louise Seaton.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Sargent-Worthington Funeral Home in Maconob. Burial will be at Pennington Point Cemetery.

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# Captured man admits aiding Contra rebels

By FILADELFO ALEMÁN  
Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — An American captured after a Contra weapons supply plane was shot down over Nicaragua said yesterday he worked with CIA employees and took part in 10 such flights from Honduras and El Salvador.

Foreign Ministry officials, meanwhile, turned over to the U.S. Embassy two coffins containing the bodies of Americans killed when the plane was shot down Sunday. A third victim has not been identified.

Two dozen Nicaraguans wearing blue denim work clothes hoisted the gray wooden coffins out of a truck and carried them a half a block to the front gate of the embassy, Nicaragua says pilot William J. Cooper and co-pilot Wallace Blaine Sawyer Jr. were killed in the crash.

The coffins remained on the ground outside the closed gates for about five minutes. The gates then were opened and the workmen carried the coffins inside.

Eugene Hasenfus, 45, the captured American from Marinette, Wis., said in a nationally broadcast news conference that four of the 10 flights were made from Aguacate air base in Honduras and six from Ilopango air base in El Salvador.

"We would be flying into Honduras . . . and we would be loading up

on small arms and ammunition and this would be flown to Nicaragua," he said. "These we would drop to the Contras."

Hasenfus said 24 to 26 "company people" assisted the program in El Salvador, including flight crews, maintenance crews and "two Cuban nationalized Americans that worked for the CIA." Hasenfus identified the Cuban-Americans as Max Gomez and Ramon Medina.

Hasenfus said he was offered the job in June by Cooper. Nicaraguan officials have claimed the supply operation was part of a CIA effort to help the Contras, who have been fighting for 4½ years to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government. Under restrictions imposed by Congress, the CIA may not aid the Contras.

CIA spokeswoman Kathy Pherson said the agency could only respond to Hasenfus' remarks by repeating its earlier denials of involvement. President Reagan and other U.S. officials also have denied that the plane or its crew had ties to the U.S. government.

Hasenfus said he was told he would be paid \$3,000 per month plus housing, transportation and expenses for working with the air crews.

He said he was employed by Corporate Air Services, which has the same Miami addresses as Southern

"We would be flying into Honduras . . . and we would be loading up on small arms and ammunition and this would be flown to Nicaragua."

## Eugene Hasenfus, captured American

Air Transport, formerly owned by the CIA.

Hasenfus said he left the Marines in 1965 and then "took an employment with a company called Air America. This company worked in Southeast Asia."

Air America was one of the CIA airlines during the Vietnam War. He said he stopped working for Air America in 1973 and returned to the United States.

Hasenfus said Cooper was a former pilot with Air America. Nicaraguan officials have said they found a Southern Air Transport identification card on Cooper.

The father of Wallace Blaine Sawyer Sr., identified as the co-pilot killed in the crash, said his son once worked for Southern Air Transport.

At the news conference, Capt. Ricardo Wheelock, chief of intelligence of the Nicaraguan army, was asked if Hasenfus had been treated well since his capture Monday.

"Mr. Hasenfus is being treated under the best possible conditions . . . for a prisoner of war," Wheelock said.

Nicaraguan officials have said Hasenfus faces up to 30 years in prison, although no charges have been filed.

# Greek volunteers add some color to homes of city's underprivileged

By EVELYN B. LESTER  
Staff Writer

Tomorrow UK's fraternities and sororities will paint the town — or at least a small part of it.

Through the Adopt-a-House project, Greek volunteers annually repair and paint homes in underprivileged Lexington neighborhoods. The event is co-sponsored this year by Sigma Nu fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Sigma Nu and AOPi supply paint, brushes and other materials for the project, and 16 other Greek groups will join them to volunteer work power.

Bryan Smith, a Sigma Nu member, said the event draws a lot of response from the Greek community.

"Everyone likes to get involved," Smith said. "It looks good for the

University and the fraternity, but it also helps people who need it."

Dave Chewning, Sigma Nu Adopt-a-House chairman, said his fraternity "takes great pride in the project. It's important to us to give something good to the community."

Chewning said the Greek sponsors work through Lexington Mayor Scotty Basler's office to choose homes for Adopt-a-House. A city representative designates an area for the project, he said, and Greek members then explain the service to residents and get their permission to work on homes.

Some people turned down the offer this year, Chewning said.

But most residents seem to appreciate the service, said Karen Riney, AOPi chairperson. "We're doing this

for people who can't afford to do it themselves."

Volunteers will work in two shifts, Riney said. The project will last from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Chewning said the group has chosen five houses this year. "In the past," he said, "we've taken on a big load and haven't always gotten everything done. We planned this time to have more time to complete each house properly."

Local restaurants have donated food for the volunteers, Riney said, and the city has given the group use of three LexTRAN buses to provide transportation for workers.

Smith said the project always has a high turnout. "There's a lot of work to be done," he said, "but with 500 people helping, it's not that bad."

# •Council

Continued from page one

Schrand said she was not overly concerned with the fact that no freshmen applied for the position.

"I'm not real concerned because we did get some sophomores on the council," she said.

One major reason SDC officials gave for the poor response from the freshman class was the concern freshmen might have with performing well academically while being involved with SDC.

"We realize the freshman year is pretty tough and they may have

been worried about having enough time," Tri said. "Being involved with SDC is a great deal of work."

Martin said SDC plans to solicit freshman members early in the second semester "once we know who the forerunners (of the freshman class) are."

SDC was formed last fall to help promote the positive qualities of UK, raise money for tuition aid and get other campus organizations involved with raising or donating money to the University.

The new members of the council are: Tina Fritz, a business administration sophomore; Keith Clary, a political science and finance sophomore; Joseph Hanks, a business administration junior; Robert Dolson, a law student; Mary Wes Estes, an accounting junior; Lynn Zrenbala, an undecided sophomore; Jan Marie Norris, a political science junior; Elizabeth Bushong, an accounting sophomore; Amy Figg, a pre-law junior; Tina Payne, a marketing senior; Margaret McGaw, a business sophomore; and Scott Bridges, an electrical engineering senior.

# Regular use of cocaine increasing, government health officials reveal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans who use cocaine regularly has soared while abuse of most other drugs leveled off in the 1980s, federal health officials reported yesterday.

A government survey conducted in 1985 found that 3.8 million Americans had used cocaine in the previous month, a 38 percent jump from the 4.2 million people reported in a similar 1982 survey.

But the eighth National Household Survey on Drug Abuse found little change in the number who used cocaine at least once in the past year.

Their ranks grew only from 11.9 million in 1982 to 12.2 million.

Cocaine users are resorting to the drug more frequently, possibly as they exhaust what Dr. Donald Ian Macdonald, head of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration, called a "grace period" for many young people before cocaine plays havoc with their lives.

Macdonald said the widening use of crack, a potent, smokable form of cocaine, is also cutting short any "grace period."

The survey found 44 percent of youthful cocaine users have smoked the drug freebase. Thirty-eight percent of all those who used cocaine in the month before the survey smoked it.

Macdonald expressed alarm that 30 percent of women in the child-bearing ages of 18 to 34 used an illicit drug at least once in the past year and 18 percent had done so in the past month. Drugs can severely harm unborn babies.

# •Carroll

Continued from page one

Counselors must be trained with "profiles" to quickly recognize a child's problem and be able to deal with the parents as well, he said.

Carroll believes the solution lies in an elementary counseling system.

"We need to catch these students in the fifth and sixth grades," he said, "because dropouts occur mostly in the ninth grade and by that time it's too late."

Carroll added that 70 percent of

these dropouts make up the prison population and that 99 percent of welfare fathers are high school dropouts.

Having to spend so much money on law enforcement, confinement and welfare "bleeds our ability to finance the root of the problem," he said.

Another reason for Kentucky's lack of funds is due to non-existence of railroad competition, he said.

With no competition, railroads charge twice as much for hauling

coal. "This has actually reduced our ability to sell Kentucky's coal by 30 million tons since 1979," Carroll said.

He proposes to regulate railroad rates and put as much as \$1.5 billion back into our economy.

Carroll also expressed his views on campaigning as a candidate for governor.

He said promises should not be made to the people of each district while on the campaign trail.

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