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Cross-campus skiing

Allan Cobb, 15, spends a snow day cross-country skiing in the field by the University water tower. Cobb's school, Morton Junior High, was one of the Fayette County schools that closed yesterday and Monday because of inclement weather.

Senior High, was one of the Fayette County schools that closed yesterday and Monday because of inclement weather.

CLAY OWEN/Kernal Staff

Dissident released by Soviets

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Anatoly Shecharansky, the Soviet human rights activist imprisoned for nine years as a spy, was freed on a snowy Berlin bridge yesterday and flown to a tumultuous, emotional welcome in Israel.

The 38-year-old Jewish dissident had become known as the "prisoner of Zion," a focus for international Jewish and symbols of Jews who are not allowed to leave the Soviet Union.

Also included in the East-West

prisoner exchange on Berlin's Glienicke Bridge were five people held in the West on spy charges and three held in the East.

Shecharansky was freed first, apart from the others, to emphasize the U.S. insistence that he was not a spy. He was arrested in 1977 and a Soviet court convicted him of spying for the CIA, sentencing him in 1978 to 13 years imprisonment.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir embraced Shecharansky as he and his wife Avital, who met him in Frankfurt, stepped from the Israeli executive jet at Ben-Gurion Airport.

The ceremony was broadcast live on radio and television.

"How are you?" Peres asked. "Everything is OK," Shecharansky said. They spoke in Hebrew.

Shecharansky clasped his hands above his head in victory, then held hands with Avital as she introduced him to Cabinet members, helping him with his Hebrew. For more than a decade she has lived in Israel and campaigned for his freedom.

About 3,000 people gathered outside the terminal building cheered and waved as the Shecharanskys and Peres went inside to telephone President Reagan.

"We thanked him for his tireless efforts out of a deep feeling for the Jewish people and an inner conviction that the Jewish people deserve to leave the Soviet Union," the prime minister said.

The 45-minute prisoner exchange was the latest of several on the Glienicke Bridge, a green metal structure across the Havel River between West Berlin and Potsdam in communist East Germany. This one came 24 years and a day after American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers and Kremlin master spy Rudolf Abel were exchanged there.

See DISSIDENT, Page 6

Washington columnist to conduct lecture series

By KAREN MILLER
Staff Writer

David Broder, a national political correspondent and columnist for The Washington Post, will speak on major trends in the presidential nominating process at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Seay Auditorium.

Broder will begin a program titled, "Nominating the President: Change and Uncertainty," cosponsored by the department of political science and the School of Journalism.

Broder is an "extraordinarily good journalist who has done a lot of work covering political campaigns," said Malcolm Jewell, chairman of the political science department.

"He's not one of these people who sits in an ivory tower and writes think pieces; he goes out and talks

to people a great deal and then writes his think pieces," Jewell said.

"Most of his columns reflect a lot of information — good, hard, solid knowledge about what's going on in this country, plus some very good analysis about it."

Jewell said Broder's discussion will center on changes that are occurring in the way the president is nominated.

"Every four years it's a little different," Jewell said. "For example, Kentucky is one of the southern border states that is trying to get together on having the presidential primary at the same time.

"If this is adopted in a number of states, it will change the timetable, it will change the political balance a little bit and it might result in the nomination of a president more to the liking of states like Kentucky."

Broder, who graduated from the



DAVID BRODER

University of Chicago, won the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished commentary in 1973, and in 1972 was named by an American University

See COLUMNIST, Page 6

SGA committee recommends approval of UK radio funding

By JAY BLANTON
Staff Writer

A Student Government Association committee last night recommended allocating \$1,800 to Radio Free Lexington to pay consulting fees.

The appropriations & revenue committee agreed to allocate the money to the student group working toward obtaining an independent campus radio station.

The bill will be brought before the entire senate for its approval at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Center.

"At this point we need to pay a consultant to file paperwork that is needed to obtain a license from the Federal Communications Commission," said Kakkie Urch, acting president of Radio Free Lexington.

The "FCC looks more favorably when it (the paperwork) is done by

a consultant," she added.

After the committee meeting, a group of senators, led by Arts & Sciences senator Kathy Ashcraft and Senator at Large Brad Dixon, said they will recommend a senate discussion about possible revisions of the office hours rule.

Currently, senators are required to sign in and serve one hour in the SGA office each week. However, critics of the bill have said the rule has been either "selectively enforced" or not at all.

SGA President John Cain also has said the bill was ineffective, citing enforcement of the rule as one of its main problems.

Dixon said last night that the rule was a good idea theoretically but in practice it did not work. Using an Eastern Kentucky aphorism to describe the rule, Dixon said, When

"that dog don't hunt, (you) need to get a new dog."

Ashcraft said that at the last operations & evaluations committee meeting, members had discussed the rule and decided it needed to be examined by the whole senate. Ashcraft said she had "requested it to be on the agenda to discuss the office hours rule."

Ashcraft, however, said the rule had been effective for senators coming in to help with projects around the office.

She added that Senator at Large Theo Monroe's comment about the office hours only making a difference with "a few more people around the office doing their homework or sleeping on the couch" made it sound like the senate was "running a hotel."

UK to benefit from European studies program

By DOUG TATTERSHALL
Contributing Writer

UK German senior Steve White received six hours of credit studying Austrian literature and West European politics in Bregenz, Austria, last summer.

The classes were part of the Kentucky Institute for European Studies program.

"I learned more German in that summer than a whole year of class," he said.

In his politics class, White had the opportunity to talk face-to-face with an Austrian judge about Western Europe's legal systems.

White has been one of the few UK students involved with the program. But Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, recently announced that the University has become an official member of the program.

And the membership should mean more opportunities for UK students and faculty to get involved, said

David Betzet, associate director of international programs.

In addition to Austria, the program offers classes in France, Italy and Spain. Study usually begins around the end of May and involves six weeks of class, four days per week.

"It is particularly suited for those who have never been (to Europe) before," Betzet said.

The cost of the program was about \$1,900, White said. In addition to the classes, the fee covered travel from Chicago, housing, two meals a day and a two-month Eurail pass.

As a member, the University must now pay a \$500 membership fee, which will allow UK professors teaching in the program to receive a salary. UK professors received no salary before the University joined the program.

Betzet said that about 900 summer abroad programs are already available to students, but he said this new option will strengthen international programs.



BOLAND MULLINS/Kernal Graphics

The program is open to students of any major or classification. Those who have graduated also may participate.

Foreign languages are the basic classes offered, but courses also are taught in areas such as communications, political science and business with a European angle.

In 1982, Ted Fiedler, chairman of the German department, taught a class on the German cinema in Bregenz.

Fiedler said he benefited greatly from teaching the class because it kept him in touch with contemporary Europe and "put me back in a German-speaking world."

INSIDE

James Gerner and Sally Field manage to get the cutesy "Murphy's Romance" allot. For a review, see DIVISIONS, Page 2.

UK and Lexington are busy preparing for the women's Final Four March 26-30 at Rupp Arena. For the story, see SPORTS, Page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny and cold with highs in the mid teens. Partly cloudy skies are expected tonight and tomorrow with a low from 10 to 15 and a high around 25 to 30.

Today last day to file for degree

Staff reports

If you are a senior planning to graduate this May and you have not yet filed your application for a degree with your college dean, time is running out.

Tomorrow is the last day for students to file an application for a degree.

Students wishing to graduate at the end of the spring semester must go to their college dean's office and fill out the application. Most offices close by 4 p.m.

Students who fail to file cannot receive a degree until the following semester.

Also, students wishing to be admitted to law school for the 1986 fall semester must submit their applications by Saturday.

DIVERSIONS

Gary Plesas
Arts Editor
Lyn Carlisle
Assistant Arts Editor

'Romance' is entertaining, despite silly flaws

By LYN CARLISLE
Assistant Arts Editor

REVIEW

By all rights, "Murphy's Romance" should be a movie where viewers pay more attention to the popcorn.

What keeps it afloat — not to mention entertaining — is James Garner and Sally Field (who won an Oscar for "Norma Rae") and the direction of Martin Ritt (who directed "Norma Rae").

Though "Norma Rae" writers Harriet Frank Jr. and Irving Ravetch did the screenplay, "Romance" is not going to take any Academy Awards. The script is simply a love story with a few cute twists and a lot of holes.

As Murphy Jones, Garner portrays a widower who enjoys running his drug store and being a small town liberal who plays fiddle at the local weekend dances. Garner completely portrays the character, bringing Murphy charm, humor, compassion and quiet control.

In pops Field as divorcee Emma Moriarty, trying to make a living for herself and her adolescent son, Jake, by repairing a farm to board and train horses. She has spunk, sass and wears men's clothes along with her earrings. And she catches Murphy's eye.

Unfortunately, Field's performance falls short of her 1984 "Places in the Heart" role, though

she plays a similar character. Garner outshines her in this flick, though their chemistry on screen is one ingredient that makes the movie work. Saying Sally Field isn't quite up to par is saying she's good instead of great.

The cute twist to this little romance occurs when Emma's ex-husband Bobby Jack looks her up and, kind soul that she is, Emma takes him in — but only as a boarder who does his share of cleaning the barn. This automatically creates an interesting ménage a trois plus Jake.

Portrayed by Brian Kerwin, Bobby Jack's childish irresponsibility is tolerated by Emma as it was in the past. But older and wiser, she keeps him at his distance. To ensure that, she invites Murphy to many evenings of dinner and cards.

Ritt's direction pulls scenes through without boring the audience, a good example being the opening when we see Emma and Jake fixing up the run-down farm. The quality of the camera shots in scenes such as this is evidence that Ritt worked closely with director of photography William A. Fraker.

But even with the dynamic duo and appealing camera angles there are holes. Things don't add up: Mur-

phy takes great care of his classic car and then puts bumper stickers on it; Murphy talks about kids stealing his hubcaps but the tires don't require any; and for a small, sleepy mid-western town there seem to be a helluva lot of people out on the streets at night.

And one scene where Emma, ex-hubby and Murphy go dancing turns into nothing but a silly, predictable fight over who gets to dance with the lady.

But now for the positive side, and why it succeeds in entertaining. It's human. Real emotions and real people and adults who need to grow up. Little touches are what make this film believable despite the flaws. Like when Emma makes a mantepiece bouquet of weeds or Murphy assumes Emma is a good mother because Jake washes his hands after going to the bathroom.

Depending on the quality of the theater's sound system, Carole King's original score is another plus. King also makes her motion picture debut as the town clerk, but don't blink or you'll miss her.

"Romance" is a movie about loving the right person. Or maybe a how-to on teaching your ex-husband to grow-up. But first and foremost it's a movie designed to entertain.

And it succeeds.

At least you won't notice how burnt your popcorn is.



James Garner and Brian Kerwin both want to dance with Sally Field in "Murphy's Romance."

'Glory' book, miniseries follow first female Army officers

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Fond memories of six years in the Army led Jeanne Westin to write a fictional account of the birth of the Women's Army Corps in World War II. But not everything was rosy.

"I have to admit that KP (kitchen patrol) is the one uniform memory I have of the army," said the author. "In the book I get even with the WAC cooks."

Love and Glory, published by

Simon & Schuster and now being developed as a six-hour miniseries for CBS television, follows four women in the first officer candidate class in 1942. A cadre of officers was trained first so that they would be prepared to train the incoming enlisted women.

The pioneering quartet: Page Hamaday, who goes against the wishes of her general father to carry on the family's military tradition; Jill Hammersmith, an overachiever from a wealthy California family; Bunny Palermo, who struck out

twice in marriage and decides the Army is better than running a beauty parlor; and Elisabeth Gardner, a former model with a past she wants to keep secret.

The story takes the women to assignments in Washington, Philadelphia, Texas, North Africa, England and France.

"I picked the officers training school because I wanted to write about the WACs from the very beginning," said Westin. "That was also a test to see if women could measure up. To see if they could

take the physical training, to see if women could live and work together. That first OCS class was a dry run for all the training that followed.

"Thirty thousand women had volunteered and they picked 440 for OCS. The four women become officers, but one resigns and comes back as an enlisted woman. That gave me an opportunity to portray the things that the enlisted women go through."

Westin joined the Army in 1951 and was trained in cryptography at the Signal Corps School at Camp

Gordon, Ga. She served in Washington and at allied headquarters in Paris. She left in 1957 with the rank of sergeant.

"I got out because I wanted to take advantage of the GI Bill," she said. While in college she met and married Gene Westin; after the birth of their daughter, Cara, she had no thoughts of returning to the service.

She was born in Oklahoma and enlisted in West Virginia, but says "home" is Sacramento, Calif.,

where she's lived for 26 years. Cara, 23, has followed her into uniform, but it's blue. She's a Sacramento police officer and recently received a medal for facing down an armed man who was holding a child hostage.

Westin said it took her three years to write Love and Glory. "I had to do a lot of research," she said. "I was only 13 when the war ended. I talked to more than a dozen women who had been in the WACs and I got a lot of ideas for the characters."

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PEARLS

SPORTS

Willie Hiatt
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UK, Lexington plan for women's Final Four

By AMY SIMMONS
Contributing Writer

When Lexington and UK joined forces to host last year's NCAA men's Final Four, skeptics predicted that the city was too small to hold a tournament of that size.

But they were proven wrong as the city and University put on one of the most successful Final Four tournaments in NCAA history.

"Backed by the fitting theme, 'Lexington, let's continue the winning tradition,'" Lexington and UK will host this year's NCAA women's Final Four March 28-30 at Rupp Arena.

"We basically have the same program and the same committees but on a smaller scale," said Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler.

However, planners are facing a problem that did not exist at last year's sold-out tournament — trying to sell tickets.

"We hope to have the largest attendance ever," Baesler said. "But our big problem is getting people to come to the game."

Plagued by long-time attitudes that women's basketball lacks excitement and appeal, the planners' main concern is selling tickets, as well as putting on a successful tournament.

"We will be trying to break the pattern this year that 'it's not just the women,'" said UK assistant athletic director Sue Feamster, the tournament's manager. "The appeal has to be made that this is a quality event to go and see."

Additionally, planners are working to make this tournament unique from others preceding it.

"This is the first time any other sport except men's basketball has looked at a tournament as being good for a city economically," she said.

Feamster added that the planning



set-up (the city and school working together) is also unique to all other tournaments in sports except for men's basketball.

ESPN's live broadcast of the semifinals and a nationwide radio broadcast developed by West Communications are included in this list of tournament firsts. As in the past, CBS will air the finals.

As part of its planning responsibilities, the city's executive committee

for the tournament has incorporated advertising and promotion to boost the tournament's visibility.

Jane Mullally, sales director for the Greater Lexington Convention and Visitors Bureau, has organized weekend package deals for 18 Lexington hotels to offer to tournament travelers. Of the 28 surrounding states, 90 percent are in one day's driving distance to Lexington, Feamster said.

And who better to come to Lexington than those involved in women's basketball — high school and college coaches as well as players.

"About 14,000 color brochures will be mailed to all high school and college women's athletic directors in the seven states close to Kentucky," said Mary Ellen Read, director of MER Advertising, who originated the tournament theme.

Public service announcements, radio and TV commercials will appear in the next few weeks.

Read wants to use the advertising to "get Lexington fired up about the tournament." But what will really get the area charged will be the presence of a Kentucky team in the Final Four, such as Western Kentucky's Lady Hill Toppers or UK's Lady Kats.

But even without a Kentucky team, Feamster thinks that ticket sales will still be good, despite the fact that the coinciding men's Final Four and the

girls' Sweet 16 high school tournament.

"Three years ago, our original projection was to sell 61 percent of the arena, which is about 14,500 tickets," Feamster said. But now, she said, the current goal is to sell out Rupp Arena.

There are 9,000 lower arena seats, but after requests made by media, private corporations and the visiting convention of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association, only 5,000 are left, Feamster said.

To offset the tournament's approximate cost of \$130,000, the city's executive committee is working to sell blocks of tickets and sponsorships to area corporations and private businesses, said the executive committee's director, Fred Henson.

"After we had volleyball (Final Four in 1983), we realized the city had to be involved to pull off something the magnitude of the Final Four," Feamster said.

Smothering defense still plagues Walker

Perimeter shooting one key to freeing

UK forward from teams' physical play

By BRETT HAIT
Staff Writer

For a player who is held in such high esteem in the basketball world, UK's Kenny Walker finds that respect is sometimes hard to come by.

Tight, smothering, physical zone defenses have plagued Walker ever since the 6-foot-8 senior became the Wildcats' main scoring threat last season. And UK coach Eddie Sutton has seen enough of this in his first year at Kentucky to last a lifetime.

"He gets frustrated and I get frustrated too the way he gets banged around in there," Sutton said at his weekly press luncheon yesterday. "It is beyond my comprehension that when you look at films the way we do, he doesn't get to go to the free throw line more."

"It's not my job to officiate and call the game," Walker said. "I know the contact will be there but it's not something I dwell on."

Walker's hands off the ball has been the game plan of every UK opponent for the past two seasons. After averaging 22.9 points per game last season, Walker's scoring average has dipped to 19 points this year.

Increased scoring averages from UK's other four starters have eased the offensive burden for Walker. "I don't have to score 20 points for us to win," he said.

"Our perimeter people have got to hit some shots," Sutton said. "You have to take what the defense gives you. If the defense is really going to take away your inside game, those

"It's not my job to officiate and call the game. I know the contact will be there, but it's not something I dwell on."

Kenny Walker,
UK All-American

perimeter people should look like how your eyes are when you hit the jackpot at Las Vegas."

"We know that when they double and triple team Kenny, we have to hit our outside shots," said guard Ed Davender. "The outside shooting is a lot better than it was last year."

UK has been experimenting with new offensive sets to get Walker open for more shots. Under Sutton, Walker has mostly flashed through the middle of an opponent's zone defense. Instead of finding the ball in his hands, he usually found an elbow in the chest.

"At times we've taken Kenny and put him outside to give him the opportunity to hit some outside shots to see how the defense reacts," Sutton said. "Normally they shade to his side of the floor."

Walker said UK has brought out an old offense used under former Wildcat coach Joe B. Hall where Walker simply used sheer force to get himself in the position to receive and shoot the ball.



GLAY OWEN/Kentucky Staff

Senior forward Kenny Walker is averaging 19 points this season, but roughness inside is more than just a way of life to him.

Walker said he is hoping he can "get on the block and pin my man and get inside position."

Despite his lean frame, Walker is confident he can do the job inside. "I don't look strong, but I'm what you might consider wiry-strong. I can hold my own down there. With them not calling (fouls), I'll have to work harder inside and establish myself."

"We're doing some things they did last year," said UK assistant coach Doug Barnes. "If you have good inside position, size doesn't really matter."

The bumping and shoving likely will continue every time Walker makes a move, and his scoring average may never reach that of last season. But Walker isn't bitter and will continue to work hard for the 20-3 Wildcats.

"I've kept a positive attitude," he said. "Despite what people say, I know that I've given 110 percent and I can look in the mirror in the morning and know I gave 110 percent."

SIDELINES

Staff and AP reports

Kats meet Alabama in crucial road game

The UK Lady Kats could be playing their biggest game of the season tonight at Alabama.

After upsets over No. 8 Auburn and No. 20 Vanderbilt and a 108-53 crushing of Miami last week, a win tonight (8:30 p.m. tipoff) would put the Kats in a good position to finish fourth in the Southeastern Conference.

The Kats are 15-7 overall and 3-3 in the conference, while Alabama is 17-7 and 2-6. Georgia leads the league with a 7-0 record, followed by Ole Miss (5-2), Auburn (5-3) and UK.

Alabama is led in scoring and rebounding by 6-foot-3 center Carol Smith (20.4 points per game and 10.5 rebounds). Guards Terrie Howell and Sandra Rushing add 13 and 12 points a game, respectively.

KENTUCKY KERNEL BASKETBALL TOP 20

Team (First-place votes)	Record	Votes	Previous
1. North Carolina (14)	24-1	280	1
2. Duke	22-2	266	3
3. Kansas	22-3	244	7
4. Georgia Tech	18-4	220	2
5. Memphis State	21-2	205	4
6. St. John's	20-3	204	9
7. Michigan	20-3	187	5
8. Oklahoma	20-2	168	6
9. UNLV	23-2	167	11
10. Georgetown	19-3	161	11
11. (tie) KENTUCKY	18-3	155	12
11. (tie) Syracuse	18-3	155	8
13. Notre Dame	16-4	112	13
14. Bradley	23-1	73	16
15. North Carolina State	16-6	69	19
16. Louisville	15-7	61	15
17. Indiana	16-5	58	18
18. Alabama	17-4	38	—
19. Virginia Tech	18-5	36	14
20. UTEP	21-3	29	20

Other non-voting votes: Illinois 23, Western Kentucky 14, Purdue 3, Iowa State 2.

For games through Feb. 9.

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VIEWPOINT

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SGA appropriation a small price to pay for alternative radio

The ongoing attempt to form a new radio station moves another step nearer to realization tonight when Radio Free Lexington sponsors a bill in the Student Government Association that could help it capture an open FM frequency.

Since the idea for student-run radio first came to public attention last semester, the volume of positive student response and the expeditiousness with which concerned students formed the group to get what they wanted have shown the student body how to beat apathy. If other students found something they thought a majority wanted, this campus might be a more exciting place to live.

SGA has the chance to give a financial seal of approval to this student movement by passing the appropriations bill that would give the group \$1,800 to pay consulting fees connected with getting the license. The fact that the money would go to pay for work the group was determined enough to get done on its own should make the appropriation that much easier to justify.

Of course, the benefits to students that an alternate campus station would offer are well-known by now. Students in the College of Communications would have an opportunity to get the real-life training in programming and managing a radio station that isn't readily available now at the University. Their listeners, at the same time, could tune in to material prepared by their peers, who probably share more of the same tastes.

The students who have put so much work so far into making the system work shouldn't lose the chance to own the FM frequency now available. Clearly frequencies aren't just there for the asking, so a chance now might not reappear in the near future.

Monetary help from SGA could be just what the group needs to start generating waves at UK.



SI swimsuit issue misplaces female flesh

Whatever happened to dignity? You sure can't find it in the media.

Consider the gentleman named Fred in Santa Ana, Calif., who has started the Fred Society to raise the collective American consciousness high enough to realize that not every young named Fred resembles Mr. Flinstone.

Fred says his bumper stickers are selling well, particularly "Better Fred than Dead" and "Fredneck," which went over big in Texas. And the media are there. Yesterday morning, Cable News Network's "Headline" channel ran the story every half hour, right alongside the latest updates on those infamous solid rocket boosters.

This Fred's no fool, even if he's being made to look like one. He knows the media value of an oddity, especially when we're growing tired of hearing about tragedy.

But this week, our really cares about Fred's search for dignity? We all know there's a bigger media story making the rounds.

Swimsuits. Lots of them, in all colors and styles. Only one size, though. Small. Very small. So small you might just as well go naked.

And why in the name of all that's tacky are they in *Sports Illustrated*?



GARY PIERCE

Making big bucks, is what. *SI* figures this issue will sell eight times the normal 100,000 copies and grab about \$12 million in revenue, a whopping \$7 million more than usual.

With those numbers, *SI* can laugh off a few canceled subscriptions. But why would anyone cancel? Look at it logically. This week's regular *SI* features may be shuffled around a little, but they're still there. Nearly naked women don't interfere with the college basketball roundup or post-game reflections on Super Bowl XX.

Granted, given the red-blooded American male's well-documented attraction to the airbrushed female form, some readers may be forced by the dictates of their visually stimulated psycho-sexual makeup to flip through this issue somewhat more slowly than usual.

Other than that, what's the harm? Chances are this week you'll see

at least as many women as men gazing at those sun-blessed models. Some will criticize the models for any signs of imperfection while admitting they wish they could do justice to one of those exotic swimsuits. All the while making it clear that they think this sort of thing has no place in a sports magazine, of course.

And they're right. And there's the harm, or at least the insult. We've pretty much accepted nude photography of both sexes as a fact of life and a juicy topic for a little cocktail debate, not much more.

In fact, *Cosmopolitan* has for years been a worse sexist offender than *Playboy* itself, elevating standards of female beauty beyond all reasonable reach.

The problem is, while *Playboy's* "Entertainment for Men" format can logically accommodate sports features amid its naked women, *Sports Illustrated* is stretching the hell out of its format by suggesting that girl watching is an organized, spectator sport worthy of coverage alongside pro hockey.

Unless of course we buy the idea that anyone seriously interested in the swimsuits themselves would look

to a sports magazine rather than a fashion publication.

The bottom line is simple. Thirty-four pages of skin sells magazines, which is great for the folks at *Sports Illustrated*. Models who might be essentially invisible when featured in publications dedicated to flesh-mongering can grab a nation's nearly undivided attention when splashed across the pages of a magazine where they don't rightfully belong.

And it's the sort of media controversy that grabs the public's attention. There's nothing like a good argument, especially along sexual lines, so every year we're suckers for the swimsuit issue.

Meanwhile, *Sports Illustrated* gets richer and models carve careers out of our fascination with flesh. Maybe that's why some subscribers cancel. Who needs another insulting reminder that people make big bucks the sleazy way? It seems dignity is hard to come by anymore.

Just ask Fred. Even his own wife says she won't name any of her friends.

And the sexist beat goes on...

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

LETTERS

FM possibility

College radio programming values students as an audience with diverse interests and intelligent opinions. The college radio station proposed by UK's Radio Free Lexington will present UK students with programs that entertain, inform and enlighten.

The main focus of the programming will be, of course, music. All types of music will be played on this station: rhythm and blues, rock, jazz, new music, classical — all genres basically. Many types of topics will also be addressed in news and "talk show" programming.

Musical programming will be hosted by student announcers (and faculty if they are interested) in air-shifts that will probably be limited

to three hours. Announcers will be encouraged to develop a personal style or genre for their show.

News and talk will be the news and talk that is of interest to a university community. Student broadcast journalists and students with expertise in topic areas will write and present news updates and on-air discussions.

In addition to programming the station will offer on-the-job experience for students interested in communications and journalism. The station will be a training ground by offering hands-on experience in managing, programming, announcing and technical fields.

To see these plans realized, RFL is forming a non-profit corporation, similar to the *Kentucky Kernel*, to

act as the licensee and controlling board for the station. Last semester RFL enlisted the services of a radio consulting-engineer to conduct a frequency search for the Lexington area. The search turned up a dormant educational band frequency that the Federal Communications Commission subsequently opened for applications.

To obtain this frequency, RFL must act quickly to beat any possible competitor for the open frequency. At tonight's Student Government Association meeting, RFL will be sponsoring a bill requesting \$1,800 to pay for consulting fees involved to meet licensing requirements. Any students or faculty with an interest in a student-run college radio station are invited, actually

urged, to attend the meeting at 7:30 tonight in 206 Student Center.

Theo Monroe,
Accounting senior

Summer camp jobs

Although it seems early to be thinking about summer vacation and finding a summer job, an opportunity presents itself to college students at this time of year, which might prove noteworthy in fact, most college students are probably unaware of the availability of summer jobs at summer camps across the United States.

For several years, STEPS, the campus student employment service, has sponsored a Summer Camp

and Conference Center Fair. Today, directors of these summer camps and conference centers will be on campus to discuss their organizations with students and recruit prospective employees.

Last summer I was a camp counselor at Camp Sea Gull, located on coastal North Carolina. I secured this job last year on Camp Day.

I consider the experience one of the most valuable of my college career. I was able to work with children, gain valuable work experience, learn a lot about myself and perhaps most important to a college student, save some money while having fun.

I would encourage any interested

student to drop by 206 Student Center today for the Summer Camp and Conference Center Fair. It could be the first step toward a very profitable and enjoyable summer.

William H. Fely,
Theater arts graduate student

P-poor parking

In view of the recent parking fiasco, it seems appropriate to remind the administration of the seven P's: Proper Previous Planning Prevents Piss-Poor Performance.

Kay Calhoun,
Chemistry graduate student

Kentucky's lack of attention lets botanical resources wither

It is well known that UK is famous in this nation for its basketball program but lagging behind academically compared with many southeastern academic centers.

Nominally it is the flagship institute, the main land grant institution in this state, but that position has been diminished by an enormous development in the mid '60s of regional universities and later on the new centers in Louisville and Northern Kentucky University, which have duplicated programs of UK and in some cases even improved on them.

During my 18 years here I have witnessed a great focus by the public and leaders of this University on athletic programs and waged with others an uphill battle for more strengthening of field biology, whole organism biology and good environmental programs with outdoor facilities.

The great natural potentials of the state are grossly underestimated and not fully utilized. We are living here in the center of the eastern deciduous forest, sitting on great resources of timber and coal, in an area with a great tourist potential, a very diverse flora and fauna, unique opportunities for good research on plant communities, great need for modern vegetation reclamation and what are we doing?

We are trying to compete with some centers of excellence in modern fields like bio-engineering, molecular biology and cell biology

Guest OPINION

while we let good programs like botany and field biology and limnology die on the vine. We lament the public ignorance about evolution but do not promote on a proper scale the teaching of whole organism biology that is the basis of understanding of evolution. We simply left this state in the Middle Ages in this respect. This state declares that coal is the ace in the hole, but in no other coal state has less work been done academically on the fossil flora of the coal measures than in Kentucky. Most of the herbarium collections made in the state are housed outside it. We have left this state to be used as the happy hunting ground to the more cultured centers where the values of pure scientific research and cultural interest in the environment are more embedded in the public mind.

Last year (spring 1985) we tried to conduct with some geology students and with some high school teachers a special topics course on fossil plants. We came to realize during this that in this field the backlog, the backwardness of Kentucky is even worse. We are sitting here on rich plant fossil deposits, where we can witness the emergence of the first

landplants in the Devonian New Albany Shale around the Bluegrass and the dawn of the first vascular plants in Silurian-Devonian deposits of the Knobs.

We have a fair share of the fossil lycophytes, horsetails, ferns and conifers in our coal seams and we can see traces of the rise of flowering plants in the claypits of the Jackson Purchase. Still, nowhere do we have properly curated extensive collections of these fossils. Tons of materials have been bulldozed away or destroyed in other ways. Very few people in this state have ever cared for the plant fossils that are witnesses of tropical plant life here 290-300 million years ago.

The argument always is that it is not economic to study this. The only paleobotanist who ever worked at a university inside this state — Dr. Jenkins — first had to be content with a job at a community college in Paducah, then a few years at a regional university where he soon was replaced by somebody considered of greater economic importance.

Still we have the potential here to grow a great program. Not all the coal in this state has been strip-mined yet; not all of our forests have been altered beyond recognition; a few patches of prairie vegetation remain; not all forests along the Ohio and Mississippi have been converted into soybean fields. A new Native Plant Society has been formed recently. We have a remark-

ably good set of state parks and even a few national parks and a good chunk of national forest and even some wilderness areas.

Not all streams are yet polluted or silted up, so far UK's Robinson Forest has not (yet) been stripmined, though some of our leading administrators would even consider that. Not every river has been dammed yet. There is still a bit of time left to turn the tide. We have a program in plant taxonomy with a lot of tropical experience and even some diverse tropical collections and excellent cooperation with other institutes.

Our University even has Agency for International Development contracts to assist tropical universities in Sumatra and West Kalimantan in Borneo. I have 30 years of tropical botanical experience mainly on these two islands. Still I have been

told by a leading academic person that we do not need to do research and teaching about tropical environments for the benefit of our Indonesian students.

Our herbarium in the school of biological sciences urgently needs an assistant curator to qualify for federal support. Plant anatomy was taught and modernized last fall. Only enormous flexibility and inexhaustible perseverance and optimism can keep us going and coming back with new ideas and proposals. We were on the national map last year with an article on the largest flower of the world, *Rafflesia*, in the July 1985 National Geographic, read by three times as many people as live in this state.

Meanwhile we have already featured this parasitic plant genus in German, French, Japanese, Indone-

sian and stimulated Norwegian, Russian and Chinese interest in it. We can supply paleobotanists to assist in identifying spores and pollen or leaf prints of plants living millions of years ago within our state. We have assisted to train some Latin American, Indonesian and Philippine students and done a lot for botanical courses for biology teachers in surrounding high schools.

It is now time for our University administration to give our program more lasting stability and breathing space and to assist us to renovate and staff our facilities.

Willem Meijer is a biological sciences professor and curator of the UK Herbarium.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

NASA says seals 'safe and adequate'

WASHINGTON — A NASA official told a presidential commission yesterday that the sealing design for the space shuttle's rocket boosters was deemed "safe and adequate," but that after recent ground testing and minor cases of past-flight erosion, "we felt like it could be improved."

Photographs of the disaster showed a flame apparently emerging from the area around one of the seams on the right-rocket booster.

Despite the emphasis on whether the seals were properly assessed by NASA, commission and agency officials both said the probe into Challenger's explosion was not focused exclusively on the boosters.

Tylenol case considered murder

YONKERS, N.Y. — A woman who died of cyanide poisoning after taking Tylenol capsules, leading thousands of stores nationwide to take them off their shelves, was killed by someone who put the poison in the package within the last 10 days, a county official said yesterday.

Officials did not pinpoint when the cyanide was introduced into the capsules, which left the factory in August.

An FBI investigation turned up no evidence that poison had been placed in any packages of Tylenol other than the one used by Miss Elstroth, said Joseph Valiquette, an FBI spokesman in New York.

Bar owners stage 'unhappy hour'

CONCORD, N.H. — "Happy Hour" became a time for imbibers to cry in their beer rather than unwind yesterday when about 400 New Hampshire restaurant and bar owners staged an "Unhappy Hour," charging from \$14 for a beer to \$32 per martini.

Operators were trying to dramatize and gather support against skyrocketing increases in their premiums for liability insurance. Rates have soared nationally because of increased litigation and jury awards in liability cases, and one Kettle bar owner said much of that was due to drunk-and-drive cases.

Bar owner Dewey Mark said the participating tavern operators would discount prices back to normal for patrons who joined the protest and signed postcards urging the insurance commissioner, governor and state lawmakers to back legislation limiting personal injury awards to \$250,000 in an effort to hold down rates.

Details delay grants for future educators

By ELIZABETH OLDER Associated Press

FRANKFORT (AP) — High school counselors and college financial aid officers will soon be hearing about a state scholarship program for future teachers, but the details won't be known until a bill that could affect the scholarships comes out of the General Assembly.

Paul Borden, executive director of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, said his office will be publicizing the scholarships, which were part of the governor's education improvement package in the 1985 special session.

The aim of the program is to encourage students to be teachers because the state already is facing a shortage in some subject areas and

expects the problem to get worse in the next few years.

Borden said the program, as originally outlined, would give 100 students who want to study teacher education \$2,000-a-year scholarships for four years.

To qualify, the students would have to be in the top 10 percent of the graduating class, or score at or above the 80th percentile on the American College Testing exam or the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Under a bill sponsored by Sen. Nelson Allen, D-Greene, the pool of qualified applicants would be increased, making the top 35 percent of any graduating class eligible for the aid.

Committee, which approved the measure once but got it back after it was amended on the Senate floor.

Nelson, who chairs the committee, said he is concerned that the original program was too narrow, and that teacher education might not be able to compete with other professions for the top high school seniors.

Borden said his office would not make scholarship applications available until the final requirements are known. The program also must be paid for out of the 1986-88 state budget now being considered in the Capitol, but a promise of funding was made in a special session spending resolution.

"I think it's a program that has just a very great deal of potential. It's certainly a worthwhile program to be funded," Borden said.

cost an estimated \$500,000 for the first year and \$1 million for the second year. Funding beyond the first two years would have to be approved in another legislative session, he said.

Borden estimated the cost of the program when it has been in place four years at between \$2.5 million and \$3.5 million annually, since some of the scholarship holders would be expected to change majors or leave school.

Borden said he thinks the program will be a "roaring success" no matter which guidelines are used to choose students.

State buys tanning bed for Governor's Mansion

FRANKFORT (AP) — The sunny shores of Florida aren't the place Gov. Martha Layne Collins can go to work on her tan. The state has installed a \$3,250 tanning bed in the Governor's Mansion.

Deputy Parks Commissioner Bill Flora said his agency bought the bed for the mansion at the request of the Finance and Administration Cabinet.

Lowell Clark, who heads the Office of Management Services in the Finance Cabinet, said he could not remember who asked him to buy the bed.

It was not known where the bed was located in the mansion or who uses it, and Collins and her family are out of the country on a trip to Dubai and unavailable for comment.

Barbara Hadley Smith, Collins' press secretary, said she did not

know who requested the tanning bed for the mansion.

"All I know is that it was purchased legally and that it will remain with the mansion once the Collins leave," she said.

Steven A. Bass, president of Tropical Sun Distributing Co. in Louisville, said his company installed the bed in July, but he wasn't sure where.

The mansion's tanning bed was one of three purchased by the Parks Department in 1985. The other two were installed in a fitness center at Lake Barkley State Resort Park.

Visitors pay 17 cents a minute to use the beds at the resort park, but no fee is charged Kentucky's first family to use the bed in the mansion.

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Philippine assembly delays official vote count

By MIGUEL C. SUAREZ
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The National Assembly yesterday began the long-awaited official canvass of votes in the presidential election but called it off for lack of a quorum before a single vote could be tabulated.

The unofficial count by the government's Commission on Elections showed President Ferdinand E. Marcos ahead with 5,898,873 votes or 52 percent and his rival, Corason Aquino, with 5,384,368 or 48 percent, with 53 percent of the precincts counted following Friday's presidential elections.

However, the count by the inde-

pendent poll-monitoring group, the National Movement for Free Elections, or Namfrel, had Aquino ahead with 6,833,989 or 52 percent against Marcos' 6,281,510 or 48 percent, with votes in 64 percent of the precincts counted. The country has 26 million registered voters.

The National Assembly's count is the only one that is legally binding. Aquino appealed to "my friends abroad" to help protect the victory she claims to have won. She said it would be a mistake to support a "failing dictator."

Marcos, 68, who has governed the Philippines for 20 years, accused Aquino yesterday of making a "childish display of petulance." He has Election-related violence has

"Let me appeal to all friends of democracy and supporters of freedom abroad. Do not make the mistake, in the name of shortsighted self-interest, of coming to the support of a failing dictator."

Corason Aquino,
Philippine opposition candidate

killed more than 90 people since the campaign began in early December. The latest victim was former Gov. Evelio Javier, chairman of Aquino's campaign in the central Philippine

province of Antique, who was shot dead by unidentified men yesterday outside the Antique provincial capital building. In the assembly, the number of

legislators dwindled to below that required for a quorum as opposition assemblymen slipped out to meet with Aquino to discuss "the legitimacy of Marcos' holding on to power."

Aquino, 53, appearing before foreign correspondents, read a statement in which she repeated that she had beaten Marcos and "we will take power."

She did not say how and did not answer questions. "Let me appeal to all friends of democracy and supporters of freedom abroad," she added. "Do not make the mistake, in the name of shortsighted self-interest, of coming to the support of a failing dictator."

lected group of local reporters and correspondents of three U.S. television networks, Marcos claimed he had won and asked Aquino to "forget all this childish display of petulance just because our figures don't match."

He said he would create a government advisory body called "Council of State" to advance national reconciliation and would invite Aquino and other opposition leaders to join it.

Marcos' six-year term was not due to expire until 1987, but he called a presidential election early, trying to show he still had overwhelming support after 20 years in office. His last serious opposition for the presidency was in 1969.

Engineering raises admissions standards

By CYNTHIA PALORMO
Assistant News Editor

Admission to the upper division of the College of Engineering degree program will become more stringent next semester.

The Senate Council yesterday approved a proposal tightening the requirements for upper division admission beginning in fall 1987. Students can be accepted to the program by automatic acceptance or departmental review.

To be automatically admitted, students enrolled in the lower division of a degree program must complete a minimum of 50 semester hours acceptable toward the degree program

with a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.5.

Students also will be required to have a minimum overall GPA of 3.0 in the following courses: freshman English, freshman chemistry course sequence, physics course sequence and calculus course sequence.

To be admitted through departmental review, students must have satisfied the above areas without the required GPAs. No department will consider a student for admission unless the two GPAs are at least 2.25.

Students entering the upper division of civil engineering also must take statistics (EM 221) and earn a "C" or better in any civil engi-

neering (or equivalent) course used to satisfy a degree requirement.

Upper division electrical engineering majors must complete EE 211, EE 221 and EE 222 with a "C" or better in each course in addition to the automatic requirements.

Under the current requirements, students must complete a minimum of 60 semester hours acceptable toward the degree program with a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.0 and have a minimum overall GPA of 2.5 in the four sequences listed above.

The stronger requirements are designed to lessen the high student dropout rate by accepting those

with a solid, successful educational background.

Loys Mather, a professor of agriculture economics, said it appears the college is currently admitting people who ultimately do not make the grades.

Only 40 percent or less of the students who enter as freshmen and about 60 percent of those who transfer into the engineering program from other schools graduate.

"It's not a good policy to accept students who can't make it," Mather said.

Mechanical engineering professor Robert Attenkir, agreed. "If you don't have a firm foundation, especially in math, you can't make it."

•Dissident

Continued from page one

Snow was falling as Shecharansky crossed, wearing a fur hat and a broad smile.

The snow had been cleared from a 4-inch-wide line in the middle of the bridge that marks the border between East and West. When he saw the line, Shecharansky said in English, "Look, no wall," and took a giant step over it.

Shecharansky was not told he would be released until he arrived in East Berlin on Monday, U.S. and West German officials said.

Mrs. Shecharansky, 34, arrived in Frankfurt only two hours before her husband. She left the Soviet Union soon after her marriage in 1975, with the understanding that he soon would follow, and began her world-

wide campaign when the Kremlin refused to let him go.

In Israel, Peres called Shecharansky by his Hebrew name, Natan, and said of him: "He has fought heroically alone against so many tribulations as a proud Jew, as a man with a mission, as a devoted Zionist."

"You can arrest a body, but you cannot imprison a spirit," the prime

minister said, adding that Mrs. Shecharansky "fought like a lioness" in her struggle for his freedom.

Shecharansky said to Reagan in the telephone conversation, which was broadcast by Israel television: "I know how great was your role in this greatest event of my and my wife's life. We are very grateful to you for this."

•Columnist

Continued from page one

survey as America's most respected political reporter.

He has a syndicated column in 275 newspapers across the nation, appears frequently as a panelist on radio and television and is the author of several books concerning American politics.

Broder will meet informally with journalism students from noon to 1 p.m. in the Hall of Fame Room of the Journalism Building.

Edmund Lambeth, director of the School of Journalism, called Broder "the best the country has to offer." Lambeth encourages all journalism students to attend.

"He's probably the finest political columnist in the nation, with an outstanding background and character," Lambeth said. "He's the kind of reporter and writer after whom

the best editors want their reporters to model themselves."

Although Broder's lecture will be aimed at the general public, Friday there will be two panel discussions in 20 Student Center aimed at those who have more knowledge about the presidential nominating process.

The first panel of specialists will meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon and discuss the impact of the media on American political campaigns. From 2 to 4:30 p.m., another panel will discuss party organization.

"If someone said to bring in any journalist you want in the country," Jewell said, "he's obviously the person I'd want."

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