

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Ky. must focus on education, candidates say

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Staff Writer

Kentucky voters got a chance to see three diverse political views on how the conditions of the state can be improved.

About 50 people turned out to see the forum between lieutenant governor candidates Breta Jones, Alice McDonald and Larry Webster.

The forum was sponsored by the UK Student Government Association and the League of Women Voters.

Webster, who calls himself "a different kind of Republican," told the audience "we have some tremendous problems in this state and all we're getting is political ballyhoo."

Webster, a lawyer from Pikeville, said he would improve the state by eliminating excess areas of government, establishing "fair" property

taxes and "stressing education in the schools instead of athletics."

McDonald, current state superintendent of public instruction, said the key to improving the state is by upgrading the level of education.

"It's crucial," she said. "Every proposal and piece of legislation in this state hinges on education."

Jones, a Woodford County businessman, said "bringing all of our people together" is the key to improving the state.

"We are Kentuckians first and foremost," Jones said. "What the state really needs is someone who will rise above the regionalism and sectionalism and treat people with equality."

All of the candidates agreed that the lieutenant governor needs a definite role, but they disagreed on what that role should be.



Larry Webster (left), Alice McDonald and Breta Jones appear at a forum for lieutenant governor candidates last night.

McDonald said the lieutenant governor's job should be a "real, defined executive role," but she didn't specify what type of role it should be.

Webster said he feels the position should be such that "illuminates the political area with ideas," instead of being a stepping-stone for future state offices.

Jones said he does not object to legislation that defines the lieutenant governor's duties, but the position

"can only be as meaningful as the person (who) is elected."

The candidates also agreed that the lieutenant governor should continue to run on a separate ticket from the governor.

"A little more tension and a little more dissent (in Frankfort) is healthy," Webster said.

Jones shared Webster's views. He said if the two positions are forced

See EDUCATION, back page

## Election of Botkins ruled valid by board

By KAREN PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

The controversy surrounding three Student Government Association elections was decided upon yesterday by the SGA Elections Board.

The re-election of current Senator at Large David Botkins, accused of not reporting all campaign expenditures, was voted on as being valid.

The elections board did find Botkins guilty of a campaign violation and fined him \$10 — the amount of his campaign refund.

"It was established that it would not affect the outcome of the election," said Elections Board Chairman Ken Walker at last night's SGA meeting. "The severity of the violation was also taken into consideration."

Botkins was accused by Phil Passafiume, Ed Durnil and Tim Hembree, all unsuccessful candidates for senator at large, of handing out business cards as campaign literature and not reporting the action.

"It's an obvious violation," said Passafiume at yesterday's election

board hearing. "The elections board should punish him to set an example."

Durnil, the only contestant to witness Botkins' infraction, withdrew his name from the accusation.

"I ask the elections board to not find David Botkins guilty and clear his name," Durnil said. "Throughout our lives we forget little things. I think David forgot this little thing. We don't need to chastise him anymore than we already have."

Answering his accusation, Botkins said the cards were printed about a year ago.

"When I purchased the cards over a year ago, I never knew it would come back to haunt me like this," he said. "I ran out of campaign literature one or two days before the elections and had some (cards) in my wallet."

Botkins said he estimated the number of business cards he handed out to be less than 20 and the cost of each at about 15¢.

Both Passafiume and Durnil said they were approached by current

See ELECTION, back page

## Students angry over dorm life

By MIKE EMBRY  
Associated Press

It's not apartheid in South Africa, American involvement in Nicaragua or CIA recruitment on campus that has Berea College students ready to protest tonight.

It's the college's new policy on dormitory room assignments that has prompted some students to plan a "campout" on President John Stephenson's lawn beginning at 6 p.m.

"We generally don't protest," Bob Hodges, secretary of the Association of Berea College Students, said yesterday in a telephone interview. "We've generally tried to work within the structure of the college to get things done."

"But I think we have a serious issue here," added the senior history major from Tazewell, Tenn. "Most students can't afford to go anywhere else. The administration feels they can do as they please with the students, and that bothers me."

"Berea College isn't as perfect as it appears to be."

Berea College, which has approximately 1,500 students, is known nationally for its mandatory work-study program for students. It is located about 35 miles south of Lexington.

"Approximately 60 currently enrolled students have, by lottery, been placed on a waiting list pending the identification of those who are not coming back," said William R. Ramsay, vice president of Labor and Student Life. "But all students who want rooms next fall will have some kind of accommodations."

A statement from the Student Association said: "The college has pre-assigned rooms to the freshmen before making room assignments to upperclassmen. And because the college enrolls more students than it has rooms, this results in a large number of sophomores being transferred from their rooms to lounges."

"The Student Association feels that this policy is an example of the college's lack of concern for students. The college expects us to meet requirements, but they don't care if they meet theirs. The Student Association feels this is an obvious example of administrative incompetence."

Hodges said Student Association officials expect 200 students to participate in the campout. He also noted that Berea trustees will be having dinner at Stephenson's home at 7 p.m. tonight.

Stephenson and Ramsay planned to meet with students this afternoon, according to Ann Ford, the college news bureau director.

"There has been a change in the procedure for room selection to try to relieve the problem of freshmen overcrowding in the fall term," Ramsay said. "Our estimates is that there will be enough rooms for all students. The problem is we know from experience there will be a certain number who won't come back. We know how many won't, but we don't know who they are."

"We're trying to serve the maximum number we can," he added. "It means we may temporarily inconvenience some of the students currently enrolled."



... without a paddle

David Daniels, Laura Terrell, James Ballinger and Linda Bridwell float a concrete canoe in the fountain outside Patterson Office Tower yesterday.

MARK ZEROF/Kernal Staff

## Awards honor work for student rights

By BRAD COOPER  
Assistant News Editor

Two of the three recipients of the Robert G. Zumwinkle Student Rights Award did not win it individually. They won it as a team.

John Menkhaus, a music and political science senior, and co-worker Cyndi Weaver, a political science junior, were named winners of the award at last night's Student Government Association meeting.

"It is such a joy to get this award. It's especially a joy to get it with John Menkhaus," said Weaver, who serves as the SGA arts and sciences senator.

"You get things done when you work with people and this just goes to prove that when you work with people you can work for people," she said.

The third winner was Nikki Fulks, a staff psychologist for University Testing and Counseling Center.

Over the past year Weaver and Menkhaus have worked together as SGA senators.

During that time, they both served on the University Senate and Senate Council, where they fought together against instructors using class attendance as a grading criterion.

While working on the senate and Senate Council, Weaver and Menkhaus advocated a "dead week" for students prior to finals week.

"I've done really little in the way of student rights that I haven't done with John," said Weaver, who was recently elected as SGA president.

For Menkhaus, who helped coordinate Weaver's campaign for the SGA presidency, the award demonstrates that students can change the University.

"This award is very special because it confirms the fact that students can actually have an effect on this institution's policies," Menkhaus said.

Neither of Weaver's or Menkhaus' efforts, however, could have been accomplished without diligent work, he said.

"(Weaver and I) have been very effective in our work within the University Senate through a lot of research of proposed decisions and the gauging of student opinion," Menkhaus said.

Fulks, who is coordinator for the Outreach program within the Coun-

"You get things done when you work with people and this just goes to prove that when you work with people you can work for people."

Cyndi Weaver,  
Zumwinkle Award winner

selling and Testing Center, played a role in helping to integrate the campus.

As part of her efforts to protect student rights, she has served on the minority affairs advisory committee.

She also worked as a consultant for the dean of students to the pan-hellenic council, which discussed how to integrate UK's greek organizations.

Fulks, who told the SGA senate she usually always has something to say, said last night she was "at a loss for words."

"I am deeply honored," Fulks said. "I feel that there are many people who deserve this award as much as I do."

In other business at SGA's last meeting of the year, the senate decided the College of Education race, which ended on April 9 in a tie between Andrea Sufill and Pat Hart with 47 votes apiece.

SGA's constitution stipulates that the senate break all election ties.

The senate elected Sufill, a sophomore, with a vote of 15-11, said SGA Elections' Board Chairman Ken Walker.

SGA last night also allocated \$1,000 to be sent to UK's College of Medicine's student government to be used for its programs throughout next year.

Last semester, SGA passed a similar bill allocating money to Lexington Community College's student government.

SGA's newly-elected senate will meet for the first time at 7:30 next Tuesday in 206 Student Center.

## Retired columnist talks about state of education

By CHIP JACKSON  
Contributing Writer

There have been several changes since John Ed Pearce first registered at UK 50 years ago.

Pearce, however, wonders "if the changes have been for the better."

Last night Pearce, a former reporter and columnist for the Louisville Courier-Journal, spoke to about 20 people in the journalism building, primarily about the condition of Kentucky's educational system.

Pearce, winner of a Pulitzer Prize and the 1985 Kentucky Distinguished Journalist Award, expressed concern about the effect of television and societal problems on education.

As a distinguished state political editorialist and historian, Pearce said Kentucky's educational problems are a result of a poor reconstruction period following the Civil

War, and a lack of state funding for education.

Specifically, Pearce said education has been hurt due to a trend of governors who wouldn't implement tax increases that would have provided the needed funds to improve education.

Although he stressed that levying taxes should not be the immediate goal of state government, there is a need for more money if educational improvements are to be made.

The people of Kentucky "have been burdened by poor leaders promising people not to raise taxes, but what they fail to realize is that with no money we will in effect have poorer schools," he said.

Pearce said that Kentucky's educational problems can also be attributed to the county school boards, stating that school board members "appear to be more concerned with

running a fiscal organization," and that a majority of the time they are underqualified.

"The people want the teachers to be tested, but no one wants to test the people that are testing the teachers," Pearce said.

Kentucky's educational system is also deficient because of racism that exists in Kentucky, Pearce said.

Pearce said black youth — as well as other low-income children — need to be given better educational opportunities as early as pre-school.

Pearce said more money should be allocated for pre-school education if blacks and poor whites are to be educationally and culturally sound.

"We can not break the cycle of ignorance and poverty until we make education improvements," he said. "We've got to do something about these deprived children — black and white."



JOHN ED PEARCE

INSIDE	
Five homers in the bottom of the seventh push the Wild-cats past Georgetown, 15-9. See SPORTS, Page 2.	
Roy Goad, 83, paints to "keep going." His work will be on exhibit next week. See PASTIMES, Page 3.	
WEATHER	
Today and tomorrow will be sunny with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Tonight will be clear and cool. Lows in the 40s.	

# Sports

## Going, going, gone!

Seventh-inning homers lead Cats to come-from-behind win

By TODD JONES  
Senior Staff Writer

There are no lights at Shively Field, but UK baseball coach Keith Madison may have to pay an electric bill anyway.

The Wildcats put on a ferocious power display yesterday in a 15-9 win against Georgetown University. UK pounded six Tiger pitchers for 15 hits and blasted out a half dozen home runs.

The non-conference win raised UK's overall record to 29-10. The Tigers from Georgetown fell to 29-11. "This is one of the better hitting clubs we've had," Madison said. "Everybody in the lineup can hit the ball out of the ball park. You can't pitch around anybody. Everybody's a threat."

UK inflicted the most damage after it appeared Georgetown had control of the game. The Tigers flashed some heavy wood of their own and jumped on Wildcat reliever Vince Tyra for five runs in the top of the seventh.

The fired up Georgetown club seemed on the way to a big upset as they took a 8-3 lead into the bottom of the seventh. But then the Wildcats started to rumble. "We looked pretty good for about

"I was just trying to find somebody to get an out. I'm just glad somebody didn't get killed."

M.E. Stringfellow,  
Georgetown coach

half an inning," Tiger coach Dr. M.E. Stringfellow said. "Then they just ripped."

Ripped is putting it mildly. In the seventh, UK sent 15 batters to the plate against five different Georgetown pitchers. Baseballs rocketed out of the park as the Wildcats drilled five home runs, four of them consecutively.

When the dust settled, UK had scored 10 runs and Dr. Stringfellow was looking for a medical doctor for his pitching staff.

"I was just trying to find somebody to get an out," Stringfellow said. "I'm just glad somebody didn't get killed."

Second baseman Terry Shumpert started the UK eruption with an innocent walk. Then the derby kicked off.

Mark Blythe took Scott Johnson deep to center field to cut the Georgetown lead to 8-5. Centerfielder Chris Estep then

stepped up and crushed a 0-2 fastball over the left-center field fence. It was Estep's second solo shot of the day.

After Estep made his round trip, Mitch Knox got into the act by smashing a towering drive to left. Georgetown outfielder Troy Kuhl never bothered to turn around as the ball landed well past the green wall.

Knox, who missed the past three games with a sprained ankle, felt no pain after his team leading 11th home run.

"My ankle's still a little swollen and black and blue," Knox said. "It hurt me running, but it didn't hurt in the batters' box."

Before Stringfellow could rescue Johnson, UK catcher David Ray smacked the 4th consecutive long ball of the inning. Suddenly, the game was tied at eight.

"I told the guys 'Don't try and do it all yourself, we need baserunners,'" Madison said. "But then

they went up there and hit home runs. It was a very unusual way to come back, but I'll take it."

The UK comeback didn't end after Ray's smash and neither did the home runs.

Darin Reiman greeted new Tiger reliever Harry Parker with a line single up the middle.

Right fielder Bobby Olinick then gave the Cats a 10-8 lead by cranking a homer just inside the left field foul pole. Olinick's blast tied the UK team record for home runs in a season with 65.

Two new pitchers, three walks, and three singles later, the Wildcats had a commanding 13-8 lead. It was the type of inning hitters dream about.

"There were fights at the bat rack to see who was going to get up to bat next," Estep said. "Everybody wanted to get up to hit. When a couple of guys get hits, everybody wants to get their licks in."

UK added two more runs in the eighth on a single by John Marshall.

Georgetown scored its final run in the ninth on a couple of doubles. But UK reliever David Voit slammed the door shut on the Tigers for his third win of the season.

## Former Dallas Cowboy ends troubled career with apparent suicide

By JEAN McNAIR  
Associated Press

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Larry Bethea's troubled life began when he left pro football. It ended yesterday when he apparently shot himself in the head within hours after he was identified as the gunman in two robberies.

Drug abuse was blamed for the problems of the former Dallas Cowboys defensive lineman, a first-round NFL draft pick.

"This man, who had so much going for him, lost everything, including his life. I believe that Larry Bethea would be alive today if he had been able to stay away from drugs," Newport News Police Chief Jay A. Carey said in a statement read by Sgt. Lynn Pearson, a police spokeswoman.

On Jan. 23, Bethea was given a four-year suspended prison term for his guilty plea in December to stealing his mother's life savings of \$64,000.

Newport News Circuit Judge J. Warren Stephens also ordered Bethea to spend two years on probation and repay the money.

In the latest incident, police were called by an unidentified friend of the former football player while officers were still questioning witnesses who said Bethea robbed two convenience stores shortly before midnight Wednesday.

Bethea, 30, was found in the friend's backyard with a gunshot wound to his right temple and a .38-caliber automatic pistol near his body. He was taken to Hampton General Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 2:08 a.m., said Jan Dunning, a hospital spokeswoman.

The friend told police that Bethea had given no warning that he was going to commit suicide. He left no suicide note, Pearson said.

The gun used in the shootings and the two robberies is believed to be a weapon that was reported stolen from a parked vehicle in the city Wednesday, she said.

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# PASTIMES

Erik Rauce  
Arts Editor  
Wes Miller  
Assistant Arts Editor

## AROUND AND ABOUT



**Austin City Saloon** — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Tonight and tomorrow, Cross Country will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 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. Tomorrow after hours from 1 to 3:45 a.m. Female impersonations tonight and tomorrow at 10 and 11:30. \$3 cover.  
**The Bearded Seale** — 500 Euclid Ave. Tonight, Repeat Option will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow, Mr. Jones will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
**The Bottom Line** — 361 W. Short St. Tonight, Velfel Elvis will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow, Two Small Bopdes will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover both nights.  
**The Brass A Saloon** — 2909 Richmond Road. Tonight and tomorrow, U-Turn will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.  
**Breedings** — 509 W. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, Doug Breeding and the Bunch will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.  
**Bugalt's** — 815 E. Euclid Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, The Trendells will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$5 reserved. \$4 general admission.  
**Library** — 388 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover not available at press time. \$1.50 wet drinks and 75 cent 12 oz. draft from 9 to 10 p.m. No cover both nights between 9 and 9 p.m. \$5 cent draft from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. and \$1.75 Long Island Teas all night.  
**Spirits** — In the Radisson. Tonight and tomorrow, City Heat will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.  
**Two Keys Tavern** — 333 S. Limestone St. Tonight and tomorrow, Annie and the Hubcaps will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover for men, ladies free.



**Artistsrats** — Rated G. (North Park: 2:05, 3:50, 5:30, 7:25, 9 and tonight and tomorrow only at 10:30.)  
**Blind Date** — Rated PG-13. (North Park: 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 8, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:50.)  
**Campus Man** — Rated PG. (Lexington Mall: 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 8, 9:55.)  
**Evil Dead II** — Rated PG-13. (North Park: 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:50, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:25. Also showing at Crossroads: 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:45, 9:30.)  
**Extreme Prejudice** — Rated R. (North Park: 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:55, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)  
**Hostlers** — Rated PG. (South Park: 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:50, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)  
**Lethal Weapon** — Rated R. (North Park: 12:55, 3, 5:05, 7:45, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55. Also showing at South Park: 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 8, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)  
**Making Mr. Right** — Rated PG-13. (Turffield Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:40, 9:40.)  
**My Demon Lover** — Rated R. (North Park: 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:55, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:50. Also at South Park: 1:35, 3:30, 5:25, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40.)  
**Platoon** — Rated R. (South Park: 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:45. Also showing at North Park: 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30 and 11:45.)  
**Police Academy IV — Citizens on Patrol** — Rated PG. (Crossroads: 2, 3:55, 5:45, 8, 9:50. Also at North Park: 2, 3:50, 5:40, 8, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40.)  
**Project X** — Rated PG. (North Park: 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)  
**Raising Arizona** — Rated PG-13. (Lexington Mall: 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:50, 9:45.)  
**Secret of My Success** — Rated PG-13. (South Park: 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55. Also showing at North Park: 12:35, 2:50, 5:10, 7:45, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)

**The Kentucky Theater — Tin Men**, 7:30 tonight; 3:15 tomorrow; 1:30 Sunday. **Radio Days**, 9:45 tonight; 1:30 and 7:30 tomorrow; 5:30 Sunday. **Witch Board**, midnight tonight. **Casablanca**, 5:30 tomorrow; 7:30 Sunday. **Black Widow**, Tomorrow 9:30 Sunday 9:30. **Life of Brian** tomorrow at midnight, 3:30 Sunday.

**Movies on Main** — Some Kind of Wonderful, Rated PG-13, tonight; 7:45, tomorrow; 1:45, 7:45. **Outrageous Fortune**, Rated R, tonight; 9:45, tomorrow and Sunday; 3:45, 5:45, 9:45.

**Worsham Theater — The Godfather**, 8 tonight and tomorrow.

Compiled by Staff Writer Thomas J. Sullivan.

## Painter Goad, 83, improves with age

By WILL RENSHAW  
Staff Writer

To 83-year-old Roy Goad, painting is a productive love as well as a daily staple to which he attributes his good health.

"Art 'keeps me going,'" said Goad, a resident of Lexington and member of the Lexington Art League, "if I didn't go there (the Art League) nearly every day, I'd sit around the house and go out of my mind," he said.

Goad has been named the Senior Citizen of the Month by the Art League and the Urban County Government. In honor of his work, the Art League is sponsoring an exhibit featuring 18 to 20 of his paintings beginning Tuesday and running through May 31. A reception will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on May 13.

As far as Goad can remember, he started painting about 40 years ago. He got his start by painting the backs of Readers Digests in watercolors.

"On the first couple tries I didn't do any good, but I liked it so much I said 'I'll just try that again' and this has kept up for the past forty years," Goad said.

From that point, Goad started taking workshops.

He attributes most of his progress to the Art League and to portrait painter William Welch. "I've been to a lot of workshops and I've had a lot of help from different people, especially from the league," Goad said, "but William Welch has been the most responsible."

Until recently, Goad only painted portraits and landscapes, but has lately branched into creating his own paintings, using scenes from the Bible.

"I have done a lot of portraits



The Lexington Art League is honoring the work of Senior Citizen's Month. His exhibit opens Tuesday Roy Goad, 83, during May, which is National Senior Citizen's Month. His exhibit opens Tuesday and runs through May 31.

and I've done some landscapes," he said. "But lately I've started creating pictures by taking some scenes from the Bible and giving my interpretation of them in painting. And a lot of people think they're pretty good."

"Right now I'm able to find more inspiration than I could 40 years ago. Because when I first started, I didn't paint much of my own paintings and I was almost afraid to show them to anybody," Goad said.

With this fear behind him,

Goad is displaying four of his biblical creations at his exhibition. The scenes include Paul the apostle's description of heaven, a woman touching the hem of Jesus's garments, a meeting in the upper room titled "Receiving" and a fourth painting that Goad calls "Shadows."

"Shadows" is a conception featuring the figures of Christ and a "muscle man" facing each other. In the background, the two

figures' shadows form the basis of Goad's theme. Jesus's shadow forms a person kneeling in prayer and behind the muscular figure a storm is building. Goad said the piece raises the question "which shadow are you in?"

"As of yet, Goad has not sold any of his paintings, but hopes to in the future.

"For a while there, people didn't say much about my paintings," he said. "But now I've got some people speaking up for me. It's very gratifying to me."

## Scott Chamber Players bring act to UK tonight

By JACKIE LATIMER  
Contributing Writer

It's a family affair.

The Scott Chamber Players, consisting of two brothers and their wives, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Center for the Arts' Recital Hall.

Dan Mason, a UK music professor and member of the Board of the Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky, said the Scotts are good performers.

"This well-established group is representative of very fine chamber music of ensembles in the country," Mason said. He described the Scotts' music as "contemporary for classical instruments."

Mason, a personal friend of the Scotts, is pleased with the Chamber Music Society's selection of performers this Sunday. "These dynamic players... have exciting music."

"They have variety," Mason added. They perform not only together in duos, trios and quartets, but also solo as well.

The Indiana group is versatile, said Jean Pival, president of the Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky.

"The Scotts have much flexibility

because of the four different instruments in the group — violin, cello, viola and piano," she said. Beverly Scott, who plays both the piano and the viola, is especially versatile, she said.

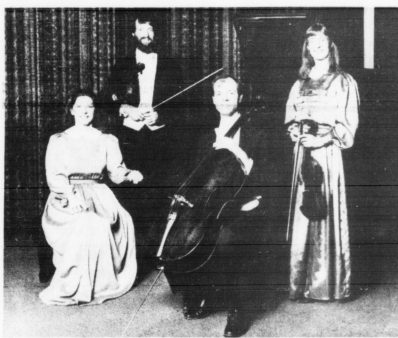
The group uses a variety of combinations with its instruments and includes new compositions in its performances. Its program Sunday will consist of Beethoven's String Trio Serenade plus piano quartets of Glenn Gass and Brahms.

Lisa, Beverly and Perry were graduated from Indiana University while Sylvia was graduated from Central Missouri State University with a bachelor's degree and from the University of Michigan with a master's degree.

One of the two couples, Sylvia and Beverly, lived in Costa Rica for several years, where they performed with the National Symphony and as chamber musicians throughout Central America.

The four musicians live together in Indianapolis, in a large farmhouse built in the 1880s, where they are members of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

"They are friends and young American musicians who are first-rate, world-class," Mason said.



The Scott Chamber Players is a quartet made up of the Scott brothers and their wives.

## Holroyd to lead last concert at UK after 26 years at helm

By JODI WHITAKER  
Contributing Writer

Sara Holroyd, director of Choral Activities, will be conducting her last performance Sunday. She is retiring after 26 years at UK.

The performance by UK's three major student choral groups will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday as part of the Center's Sundays Series in the Center for the Arts.

Holroyd has accomplished many different tasks during her 26 years at UK. She has been recognized throughout the nation for the choral program she developed and maintained during her time as director of Choral Activities.

Some of her many accomplishments include the creation and development of the UK Chorale and the Sophisticates, described by a recent press release as a "vocal and instrumental ensemble cosponsored by the UK Alumni Association and School of Music."

The Chorale, organized by Holroyd in 1972, includes mostly music majors along with a few other academic majors. About 30 singers are chosen each year by audition.

The Chorale has performed for the Southern Division of the American Choral Directors, the Kentucky Music Educators Convention, the national convention of the Pavlovian Society and the national convention of the Music Teachers National Association.

The 15-member Sophisticates are also chosen by campuswide auditions. Sponsored jointly by the School of Music and the UK Alumni Association, the ensemble entertains for not only campus functions, but for University functions around the state.

Holroyd, a native of Selma, Alabama, received her bachelor's degree in Instrumental Music Educa-



SARA HOLROYD

tion at Peabody College in Nashville and her master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University in New York.

In 1965, Holroyd was chosen by audition to assist in preparing choruses for Hugh Ross in performances with the Boston Symphony.

Cathy Hunt, a music librarian and ex-Chorister, enjoyed the time she spent as a student of Holroyd's and has nothing but praise for Holroyd's work.

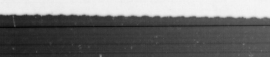
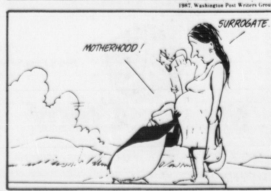
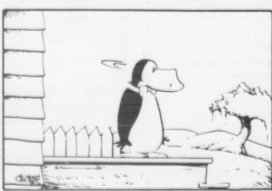
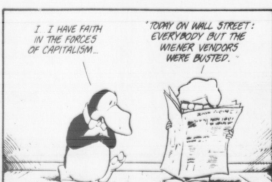
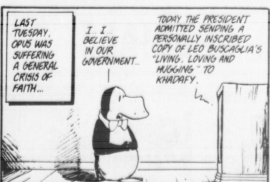
"I really learned a lot from her. She is a very dynamic and enthusiastic person and she knows her subject matter. She is also very demanding. She doesn't settle for mediocrity."

Holroyd has definite plans for the future after her retirement. Next fall, she will be attending Lexington Community College where she plans on receiving a degree in nursing.

"It's been really fun working here," she said.

# BLOOM COUNTY

BY BERKE BREATHED



# Viewpoint

Fran Stewart  
Editor-in-chief  
Cynthia A. Palermo  
Editorial Editor  
Scott Ward  
Managing Editor  
Jay Blanton  
News Editor

Kentucky Kernel  
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## America's legal system appears better on TV than in person

I entered the Municipal Court-house on Walnut Street clad in determination. This would be the place. It had to be. I had to get this story.

Never before had I been an "anti-procrastinator" but this time I was going to get the assignment done early. Little did I know.

Recalling that it was April, I noticed a heavy downfall of snow outside my window as I pried myself from my warm down bed at an hour unknown to a college student.

Dressed but still asleep, I arrived at what I thought was the place for a jury trial. To my chagrin the conspiracy began to unfold.

A bailiff had informed me that court would be in session in courtroom D. I soon found this information was incorrect.

I rode the elevator to the fourth floor, stepped out to the left and rounded the corner. There it was — COURTROOM D.

As I reached my cold hand out to turn the doorknob, a strange voice said, "Are you a witness?"

Oh no, I'm in the wrong place. I must have the wrong room, as the elevator light came on, the heavy metal doors opened only to show a hairy, scary, handcuffed man. I must be in a dark alley. Here we must have a mass murderer or rapist.

After calming my nerves from that experience, I decided I should just explain my dilemma to someone and get this whole thing straightened out.

I told a grand total of six different people in six different offices on four

### Contributing COLUMNIST

different floors that I was a journalism student just looking for a court story I could cover for my class. Finally a man using a copying machine sent me to another building.

After touring Lexington for several minutes and searching endlessly for a parking space, I finally ended up in a parking structure that is only intended for police vehicles.

By this time I was quite confused, frustrated and upset with this country's entire legal system. I decided I would take matters to my government.

Two very nice ladies in the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government building, obviously familiar with the confusion of the court system, sent me up the street two blocks past the light and to the right.

After making my way through various street people who made several assorted comments, I came to a building that would contain my story, my journalism grade and my life.

As I entered the building carrying my legal pad and trying to look important, thoughts ran rampant through my mind. "Do these people think I am a lawyer, a witness or for God's sake a criminal?"

I quickly made my way through

what seemed to be an endless array of snotty-nosed, dirty, whiny kids accompanied by their similar parents.

I just wanted to go home and get back in bed. The hell with "anti-procrastination." Why didn't I wait for the rest of my journalism class?

Out of sheer confusion I stepped up to the window where some handcuffed individual had just posted bond. Once again, I attempted to explain my situation.

Thank God. There was a trial about to start on the third floor. Two hours later and I had finally found one.

In the elevator, I quickly jotted down a few notes. I wouldn't want to forget this experience.

I walked to the end of the hallway where there were many people waiting. Where's the courtroom? There it is down the hallway past all these people. Rather than look dumb, I just stood here and waited until I knew I was in the right place or until those people left.

To avoid many of the stares I was receiving, I again began to take notes on my legal pad. What a day.

Within minutes I heard someone call all the jurors to the courtroom.

As I took my seat between a middle-aged man and older woman, I began to notice the courtroom. The place wasn't big enough. Where would all the spectators sit? Where were the marble walls and the judge's oak bench? Better yet, where was the jury?

It hit me like the April snow had earlier. I was the jury.

In my lost fury, I had landed in a pile of potential jurors. As I sat

breathless, trying not to catch anyone's attention, I frantically tried to think of a way to politely and invisibly remove myself from this horrible situation. Why the hell didn't I come with my journalism class? Why was I there by myself?

There I was — the door looked so far away.

The lady beside me and I decided that I should move over to the 12 or so chairs across the room. That is probably where the spectators should sit.

I couldn't move. I was stuck. Why were the bailiff and the court clerk looking at me so strangely?

I decided that I would just have to stay right where I was. I sat there motionless through roll call, hoping they wouldn't ask for names that weren't called.

A couple of numbers were called and soon all 12 chairs were filled with what I now knew was the jury, definitely not the place for spectators.

The jurors sat stone-faced as the judge asked them about their preconceived notions. I knew they were probably trying to get out of this whole situation also.

I began to relax a bit and notice my surroundings. What was that girl my age doing up there at the table with that woman? Maybe I knew her. She might be in one of my classes. She sure was pretty. She didn't look like a hardened criminal.

Of all cases for me to sit in on — the dreaded driving under the influence. That poor girl. She seemed so scared.

The Commonwealth Attorney

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SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Council elects chairman-elect

Loys Mather, a professor of agricultural economics, was elected by the Senate Council yesterday to serve as its chairman-elect for the upcoming academic year.

Mather, 47, who is in his second year on the council, will serve as its second-in-command for the upcoming academic year. For the past year, Mather has chaired the University Senate's admissions and academic standards committee.

He will chair the council and the senate during 1988-89 academic year.

Bill Lyons, a professor of political science, will chair the council and the University Senate for the 1987-88 academic year.

Anti-death penalty groups vow to fight

WASHINGTON — Civil rights and religious groups, conceding the Supreme Court has dealt opponents of capital punishment a devastating setback, vowed yesterday to fight on in opposing the death penalty in America.

"We're disappointed. But we did not fall into a deep abyss of despair," said William Robinson, head of the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

He told a news conference that civil rights forces would try to develop another broad-scale constitutional attack on the death penalty "before the mid-1990s" in a renewed effort to convince the courts that capital punishment is carried out in a racially biased fashion.

Violence related to Midwest events

WASHINGTON — Acts of violence and harassment against Arab-Americans appeared to follow Middle East events and U.S. television depictions of Arabs as terrorists, an Arab-American group said yesterday.

The American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee released a report on political and hate violence directed against Arab-Americans and Arab nationals in the United States during 1986.

The group cited 42 acts, ranging from shootings, beatings and arson to harassment by anonymous telephone calls. Although the group did not count such incidents in previous years, they generally appear to be on the increase, committee legal advisor Albert Mokhiber said at a news conference.

Wife of liberal minister found choked

DALLAS — The wife of a Methodist minister who took strong stands on civil rights was attacked and left near death at the couple's house, and authorities said yesterday they were trying to determine if the assault on her was linked to threats on his life.

The Rev. Walker Railey said he found his wife, Margaret, in a coma in their garage when he returned home Wednesday morning. Police Lt. Ron Waldrop said yesterday there was no sign of forced entry and authorities had no suspects.

Railey had received six threatening letters before the attack, authorities said. Waldrop said Railey wore a bullet-proof vest and was guarded by plainclothes officers at Easter services because of the threats.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

ACROSS PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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24 Set apart
26 Storms
28 Witch
29 Last-round player
32 Evil spirit
33 Clamors
36 Sock part
37 Midwest land
38 Less
39 Swiss city
40 Pupper
41 Endures
42 Plague
43 Gladly
45 Dull finish
46 Girls Friday
47 Supervisor
51 Legal paper
53 Blouses
55 Baba
56 Nimble
58 Newspaper feature
60 Baker's -
61 Vegas' competitor
62 Pay up
63 Metric unit

64 Time periods
65 Letters

DOWN
1 Sweeping
2 Weapon
3 Belmont and
4 Woodbine
43 Gladly
45 Dull finish
46 Girls Friday
47 Supervisor
51 Legal paper
53 Blouses
55 Baba
56 Nimble
58 Newspaper feature
60 Baker's -
61 Vegas' competitor
62 Pay up
63 Metric unit

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-63 indicating starting positions for the clues.

Correction

A headline for a story detailing an attempt by Ashland city officials to set up a meeting with Gov. Martha Layne Collins and Armo Inc., in the Spectrum section of yesterday's Kentucky Kernel, was inaccurate. The story was not related to Ashland. The Kernel regrets the error.

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## • Education

Continued from Page 1

to run on a ticket, the lieutenant governor "is put in a position where they have to ask permission (from the governor) to do things."

Concerning higher education, Jones said that before Kentucky's higher education can be improved, "we have to get people of

Kentucky interested ... before any (more) funds are allocated."

Jones suggested calling an "educational Camp David" to convince the people of Kentucky that there is a need for more money for investment."

Webster's proposal to improve higher education included abo-

lishing community colleges, creating a "fair" property tax to pay for education and also non-interest loans for students willing to major in math- or science-related fields.

"It's time that we advance in education," he said, "and not dribble away our future."

## Soviet dissident permitted to leave

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Anatoly Koryagin, who spent six years in a labor camp for accusing authorities of sending sane dissidents to mental hospitals, has been granted permission to emigrate, Soviet news media said yesterday.

The two-sentence statement by both the English- and Russian-language service of the official Tass news agency was believed to be the

first time the Soviet media has announced a dissident's departure.

"Anatoly Koryagin, who was recently released from detention, has been allowed to leave the U.S.S.R. It was confirmed to a Tass correspondent today at the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Internal Affairs," Tass said.

"Koryagin is leaving for Switzerland for permanent residence," the statement said. It provided no other information.

Dissident sources in Moscow said Koryagin arrived in the Soviet capi-

tal from the Ukrainian city of Kharkov on Wednesday.

Koryagin, a 48-year-old psychiatrist, was pardoned by the Supreme Soviet in February in a review of dissident cases and released from a labor camp where he had been imprisoned since June 1981.

He had been sentenced to seven years in prison camp and five years in internal exile on charges of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, a charge used frequently against dissidents.

## South Korean students erupt in violence, riots

By C.W. LIM  
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — About 700 students hurled firebombs and stones at police yesterday in clashes at Seoul National University after a memorial service for a student who died after police torture, witnesses said.

Protests against the government also were reported at 13 other universities.

Last week there were campus protests almost every day, but intermittent rains this week seemed to cool the situation until yesterday.

There were no overall estimates of the number of protesters, but campus sources and press reports said at least 6,800 students were involved.

Witnesses said at least five students were taken away and three others injured in a three-hour clash at state-run Seoul National University that followed a memorial marking the 100th day after the death of dissident student Park Chong-chul,

who died after police torture on Jan. 14.

An official investigation found that Park died after his throat was pressed against a bathtub during a police interrogation. Two policemen were arrested in the case, and President Chun Doo-hwan fired the national police chief and a Cabinet minister.

At the Seoul campus, the witnesses said, about 1,500 students burned incense and paid homage before an altar. Then, throwing rocks and firebombs, about 700 clashed with about 1,000 riot police firing tear gas. After attempts to break through police lines at the gate, the students dispersed voluntarily.

At Korea University in Seoul, 200 students also conducted a memorial for Park and staged a silent march for half an hour before dispersing voluntarily. Similar peaceful rallies were reported from at least two other schools in Seoul, campus sources said.

## • Election

Continued from Page 1

Senator at large and Executive Vice-President-elect Brad Dixon to take action on Botkins' violations.

Dixon said he was originally interested in contesting the elections, but later realized it was wrong and wanted no part of the accusations.

"Several people jumped on it to find someone to act on it," Dixon said. "I only helped Phil with the proposal but eventually I tore it up. I thought I made it clear to Ed and Phil that I wanted no part of it."

The contesting of the elections of senators-elect Scott Ward, communications, and David Allgood, arts and sciences, were deemed invalid because Passafiume is not a member of either college.

Walker said the board unanimously decided to propose revision of elections board rules in recognition of possible problems brought up by the contesting.

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