

Experts say crops suffer in Africa

By CAROLYN EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Countries working on agricultural projects in Africa need to incorporate the local people into the project to be successful, according to three UK agricultural economics graduate students from Africa.

The students and three professors who have worked on projects in Africa spoke to a group of about 40 people last night in a talk titled "African Food Issues: University of Kentucky Professors' Experiences." The seminar was part of a continuing series of public seminars on Third World Development sponsored by the Third World Development Committee.

Touba Bedingar, an agricultural economics graduate student from Chad, said agriculture in Africa needs help because it is underfunded. "Today in Africa 60 to 80 percent of the population make their living out of agriculture," he said. "But the government does not give priorities to agriculture." Only 2 percent to 5 percent of the government budgets is allocated for agriculture and this is primarily for cash crops.

He said the projects run by outside countries do show a concern for Africa's problems. "It is ironic to see that African countries accept projects from donor countries," he said. "It seems that outsiders care more for our country than our people do."

But the African graduate students said the projects are not accomplishing what they should. "It's true that people from here and western Europe can give us ideas," said Kaela Mulenga, an agricultural economics graduate student from Zambia. "Unfortunately, the results do not show that they have been succeeding." So far many reasons, large investments from outside countries have not helped, Mulenga said.

Bedingar said politics in Africa is one obstacle for the projects. "Political leaders have different objectives than project leaders," he said.

The projects also have failed because they have ignored social factors, Mulenga said. "The donor countries have ignored the African people," he said. "The large investments have not helped because the local component skill is absent." Projects cannot work "the farmer is not involved in the decision-making process," he said.

Milton Coughenour, a sociology professor, spoke about a project he worked on in Sudan, recognizing the African people and dealing with the communication between African farmers. One of the objectives is to find a way of linking the African networks with agricultural institutions, he said.



Fred Wells, a Physical Plant Division worker, vacuums out the fountain in front of Patterson Office Tower yesterday. The

fountain was being cleaned out as part of the University's preparations for the upcoming Final Four Tournament.

UK prepares for upcoming Final Four

Exhibits, posters, painting-by-basketball contests highlight NCAA celebrations

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series about what UK is doing to accommodate visitors to the Final Four Tournament.

By SCOTT WARD
Senior Staff Writer

The University has planned a weekend of events, exhibitions and competitions to "put its best foot forward" to the community and the thousands of visitors who will be coming to town for the Final Four, according to Ray Hornback.

An ad hoc committee, under the direction of the department of University relations, was created earlier this year to create and coordinate events for the weekend, said Hornback, vice president for University relations.

Probably the most innovative event taking place this weekend is an exercise in modern art. Four "teams" of five members each will be bouncing painted basketballs against canvas-covered backboards to create "Final Four Basketball Art."

Hornback said celebrities such as Cawood Ledford, Joe B. Hall and CBS sports commentator Billy Pack will attend the event. Faculty

members in the College of Fine Arts will be on hand as assistant coaches of sorts. The end products will be judged and displayed in the Center for Contemporary Arts.

CBS will be filming the festivities, which begin at 10:30 Friday morning in Alumni Gym. The public is invited to attend.

A money-making prospect that rose out of the event is the official Final Four poster, which is a print of a canvas splashed by a paint-covered basketball bounced against it. The posters are being sold for \$10 each.

Hornback said 5,000 posters are being printed with all profits going to establish a scholarship fund for the College of Fine Arts.

Those profits will be considerable, he said, because the University did not have to spend much money on the posters. Production services were provided free of charge and printing was provided at "a very minimal cost."

Also, Lexington businesses selling the posters are either giving all the profits to UK or taking a nominal commission. Hornback said he has received "tremendous response" from local businesses. The posters will be sold on campus at Kennedy's

and University bookstores and the development office.

The NCAA is taking a "small percentage" of the profits for the use of their logo, but both bookstores are giving all profits to UK, he said.

The committee also has printed 20,000 fliers giving information about what is happening on campus during the weekend. The brochures will be distributed in Lexington restaurants and hotels.

The University Art Museum, the Rasdall Gallery and the Museum of Anthropology will be operating extended hours.

The Art Museum will be open daily from noon to 5 p.m. The Anthropology Museum will be open Friday and Monday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. The Rasdall will be open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

Special basketball art and history exhibits will be displayed at the Center for Contemporary Art and the M.I. King Library.

Students from various organizations will be working as tour guides and hosts to visitors during the weekend.

See FOUR, page 2

FINAL FOUR FUN

- **BASKETBALL THEME ART** — at the Center for Contemporary Art Friday, 4 to 8 p.m.; Saturday through Monday, noon to 4:30 p.m. Free admission.
- **UK BASKETBALL HISTORY** — will be presented in M.I. King Library Friday, Saturday and Monday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.
- **STRONG MUSIC IN LEXINGTON, KY.** — The New Budapest String Quartet will present a concert in the Center for the Arts 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$5.
- **ALL-STAR BASKETBALL** — The National Association of Basketball Coaches will feature All-American Game, featuring some All-American players at the Coliseum, 1 p.m. Sunday. Tickets at Lexington high schools, liquor stores and outlets and the door.
- **"CATS"** — The Broadway musical, will provide show tunes for a free concert featuring the University Jazz Ensemble in the Center for the Arts 8 p.m. Sunday. Songs from other musicals and the Big Band era will also be on the bill.



GAIL FORTNER

Home Ec adviser experienced black belt

By CHRIS WHELAN
Staff Writer

Gail Fortner doesn't look like the star of a Kung Fu movie.

She looks more like a faculty member in the College of Home Economics. But the 5-foot, brown-haired woman holds a black belt in karate.

Even Fortner said that when people find out she is a black belt before they meet her, they expect someone different. "Most people expect someone who is taller and heavier, not someone who is brown eyed and feminine."

Fortner said she got involved in karate because "I was dating a guy who dared me." Her brothers also

told her that she couldn't handle it.

"I'm stubborn so this only made me more determined."

When Fortner first got involved in karate, she was the only woman in the class, so she always had to spar against men. "Bill Leonard, a fourth degree black belt, trained me."

When she took her test, she had to fight one and sometimes two men. Fortner studied the old style of karate that Sin The brought over with him and she became his 21st black belt. "I was the only woman for several years."

Fortner said she is constantly using the background she gained through karate in her dealings with students.

But she has only once had to use karate for self-defense, she said. "Some guys tried to pull me into a

car. It was in broad daylight and they didn't expect any opposition."

Fortner said she used the karate without even thinking. "It was just as much a surprise to me that I used it."

Fortner said it was effective because they ran away, but "I don't know if I hurt them as much as I started them."

Although she is no longer active in karate, she was active for 11 years and still practices with weapons. Fortner has learned to use various weapons including nunchucks, a sia (a short three-pronged sword), a bow and three single- and double-bladed swords.

At one time, she owned three karate belts. See BLACK BELT, page 2

Survey studies math abilities

Attitudes seen as difference in U.S., Japanese achievement

By KAREN MILLER
Staff Writer

Determining what students in different countries learn about mathematics is the goal of an international survey that has involved UK's Edward Kifer.

The eight-year study is sponsored by the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement.

Kifer, an associate professor in the College of Education and member of the international and U.S. committees of the association, became involved with the project when he received a post-doctoral grant to go to Stockholm, Sweden, to work with the organization on a previous survey.

"They began talking about another kind of surveys which they wanted to be essentially mathematics, and I was lucky enough to get involved."

The project surveys mathematics achievement among eighth- and 12th-graders in 20 countries, who were included on a voluntary basis.

"The eighth grade was chosen because that's the last point in a number of these countries where the mathematics that a student receives is rather common," Kifer said. "The 12th grade was chosen to discover what's the most that the best students learn or what each country's specialists learn."

Kifer said his interest lies more in "the technical areas and concerning the question of how do you design

and draw a sample, not what the content of the study should be."

Kifer said the ages of the students, especially in the specialist population vary because in many countries ages and grades don't coincide. Some countries have a 13th year of high school, he said.

"Ages could vary from country to country, but it's each country's specialists — the students who are not in universities but are receiving as much mathematics as their school offers."

The test given to students contains math questions and an attitude survey.

The eighth-grade test consists of essentially 180 questions, but to save time we used a technique called

See SURVEY, page 2

INSIDE

The Kentucky men's tennis team nabbed a win over state rival Louisville yesterday. For more, see SPORTS, page 3.

The book Inside Management Training is supposed to give industry insight to job hunters, but the guide may only be a resume builder for the authors. For a review, see BUSINESS, page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon showers and a high of 55 to 57. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a high of 55 to 57. A cold front will pass through the area on Saturday and a low of 45 to 47.

Minister helps indigents gain 'sense of self-worth'

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

In the next few years, one of Lexington's biggest problems — street people — may be solved, according to a Lexington clergyman.

The Rev. Hal S. Daniell Jr. from the Christ Church Episcopal mentioned several plans to solve the problem during a lecture at the Student Center yesterday.

In the next few years, Daniell plans to work with Mayor Scotty Beesler and his task force on street people to sponsor a variety of programs that will help the street people have a "new sense of self-worth."

Daniell said he would like to start various work programs where people receive some token of payment.

"These people want to work," Daniell said. "They want to regain their dignity."

Daniell discussed the history of Lexington street people, mentioning that many of them have come in off the street and seek refuge in his church.

"I had not been there that long when I realized that there was a problem," Daniell said. "People would just come in to talk and to eat."

Because of the situation, Daniell decided to do something about it. "I thought there should be a place where people could be served a meal and talked to and be recognized as a whole person," Daniell said. "I felt it was important."

Daniell turned his ideas into reality. See MINISTER, page 2

Survey

Continued from page one

item sampling so that at the most a kid received 70 questions," Kifer said.

Kifer said the attitude survey gathered information about students and their countries, schools and teachers.

"Information was gathered about the students who take the test, such as the schools that they attend, their teachers, their parents' occupation, what they think of math and how much do they study."

Kifer said that "in the organization a country is described as any independent school system. There are two Belgians for example — the Belgium Flemish and the Belgium French."

On the achievement portion of the survey, the Japanese earned the highest scores, but Kifer said the reasons are not clear.

"We don't know why. I personally don't believe it's a matter of better teaching, but instead a result of very, very broad and important cultural things," Kifer said. "For example, in Japan teachers are esteemed and the Japanese people as a whole place a great deal of emphasis on mathematics and science. The Japanese believe in hard work."

Kifer said the people in the United States think "not in terms of effort but in terms of ability."

"We (Americans) take great pains to label kids whether they can do mathematics or not; but what the Japanese do is that apparently kids who are having difficulty (with their studies) work very hard to learn it; we (the United States) presume that there's stuff kids can't learn. It's very complicated, but I don't think the answer is to be found in the classroom."

The United States ranked in the middle of the developed countries in terms of achievement, but Kifer said the survey results shouldn't be "an international horse race."

"We're interested in looking at similarities and differences, and trying to explain them," he said. "You'd like to be able to see what the outputs are and determine whether or not you can make some comparisons — and it's not clear you can do either — and then talk about the variables that would give you clues about what you might do to improve your system."

Kifer said that even though results will be analyzed for years to come, several things have been discovered.

"Compared to a similar survey in the '60s, before a worldwide experimentation in curriculum, there generally wasn't that much difference in achievement, but this time a majority of cases showed slight improvement," Kifer said.

"Also, kids seem to like mathematics; most kids don't seem to be terribly anxious about it if you can believe their responses," Kifer said.

Kifer said information also has been obtained concerning differences in achievement scores of girls and boys.

"In the eighth-grade level there were no overall patterns of differences in mathematics achievement, although in the 12th grade, male students tended to do better."

If "it's a good survey, then it will pose more questions than it will answer," Kifer said.

"In the next two years reports will come out, and then the different points of view about what are the important variables and then what are the important explanatory variables will start to surface, but at this time you can feel fairly confident about what we've learned about the achievement items."

Black belt

Continued from page one

rate schools, located in Jackson, Whitesburg, and Hazard, Ky. "This is how I put myself through college," by teaching at each of these one night a week.

Now Fortner occupies her time as an academic adviser for the human environment department in the home economics college. A six-year UK faculty member, Fortner said her job is basically "student oriented." She assists about 200 students in the college.

In addition to advising, Fortner is responsible for activities such as recruiting, scheduling and assisting the dean and the depart-

ment chairman. "I do a little bit of everything."

In her spare time, Fortner teaches speech, English, psychology and human relations at Fugazzi Business College. She also plays on a softball team called the Hot Shots and serves as the home economic's coordinator for the United Way.

As far as what the future holds for Fortner, she would like to get another degree but stay in some type of activity involving students. And children also have a part in her future, she said.

Four

Continued from page one

activities. Student Government Association President Tim Freudenberg, a member of the ad hoc committee, said the tours and events offer "a good chance for UK . . . to show these guests what we've got here."

He said members of the University community have "a lot of reasons to be proud of what we have here and now is a good opportunity to show other people."

Hornback said the cost of coordinating all the weekend's events — a few thousand dollars — will be paid for by money already raised through private organizations. He said the cost is worth it for a "one-time" occasion such as bringing the Final Four to Lexington.

Minister

Continued from page one

when he founded The Community Kitchen in 1980.

When it opened, the kitchen was originally called the Soup Kitchen and served two people on that opening day. Since that time, the kitchen has served more than

300,000 meals and has had as many as 480 people a day.

"Within a couple of years, we will have a permanent facility to house these programs and give these people a sense of self-worth," Daniell said. "If someone has a low integrity of himself, then it hurts everyone."

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SPORTS

Andy Sumner
Sports Editor

Wildcats roll over Louisville

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Reporter

UK's men's tennis team bounced back from a tough loss on Saturday with a 6-3 victory over intrastate rival Louisville yesterday at the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Courts.

The No. 18-ranked Wildcats captured five of the six singles matches to wrap up the match before doubles were even played.

Sophomore Andrew Varga continued his sterling play with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Bob Peterson at No. 4 singles.

Varga, who is currently playing the best tennis of anyone on the UK team according to UK coach Dennis Emery, has lost only to Georgia's Trey Carter in 14 dual matches this spring.

Andrew's older brother Paul wasn't so fortunate, as he lost to his old nemesis Brendan Burke at No. 1 singles spot 6-4, 6-3.

At the No. 2 singles position, Pat McGee rebounded from a first-set loss as he toppled Tim Gornet 5-7, 6-1, 6-3. Senior Mark Bailey continued his strong play of late with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Todd Arterburn at No. 3 singles.

Keith Cook continued to show signs that he is emerging from an early-season slump with a solid 6-2, 6-1 win over former Wildcat Mark Fraley at No. 5 singles position. At the No. 6 singles spot, Steve Denney rode his strong serve to a 6-4, 6-1 win over Rex Ecarma.

With Paul Varga sitting out the doubles, McGee and Cook moved up to the top place on the team but lost to Louisville's Gornet and Ecarma 1-6, 6-1, 6-3. Andrew Varga and Bar-



ALAN LEMING/Kentucky Staff

UK's Pat McGee prepares to return a serve in yesterday's doubles loss to the University of Louisville. McGee was victorious in his singles match and the UK team won the match overall.

ley continued to look like an excellent pairing with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Fraley and Burke at No. 2 doubles spot, while Arterburn and Peterson were able to subdue UK's makeshift No. 3 doubles team of Denney and Charlie Ray 6-2, 6-3.

UK gets back to brutal competition this weekend in the Blue-Grey Classic in Montgomery, Ala. UK

battles No. 13 Miami tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Coach Emery was not pleased with his team's play yesterday and said they will have to play much better to beat the Hurricanes. "We better get ready for Thursday," Emery said yesterday during the match. "We'll have a tough time of it down there if we don't."

Nichols named to All-District team

Staff reports

Kentucky Lady Kats' forward Leslie Nichols has been named to the Kodak All-District Basketball Team, which is selected by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

Nichols is one of five players named to the All-District squad, which includes all Division I teams from Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky and Tennessee. There are nine districts in

the country, and the 45 players named to these squads will be considered for Kodak All-America honors.

Nichols, who led the Lady Kats in scoring and rebounding for the second straight season, finished third in the Southeastern Conference in scoring (18.4), third in free throw percentage (.789), fourth in rebounding (9.1) and sixth in steals (2.7).

She led Kentucky in field goal percentage (.49.9) and blocked

shots (23) as well as scoring, rebounding and steals.

The 6-foot Lexington native was joined on the team by Teresa Edwards and Janet Harris of Georgia, Sheila Collins of Tennessee and Memphis State's Regina Street.

The 1985 Kodak Division I women's All-America teams will be announced tomorrow in Austin, Texas, the site of this weekend's NCAA Women's Final Four.

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 Turn-Off: Dishonesty
 Favorite Movie: Officer and a Gentleman
 Favorite Song: Missing
 Favorite TV Show: Hotel
 Secret Dream: To work with horses

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House vote on MX serves to purchase bad bargaining chip

Yesterday, 21 MX missiles received six very important votes.

By a vote of 219-213, the House of Representatives voted to allow production of 21 missiles at a cost of \$1.5 billion.

That was a \$1.5 billion mistake — on two counts. One, the United States has all but committed itself — pending a second, and almost guaranteed, vote in the House — to building 21 missiles that may just defeat their intended purpose.

Although weapons are usually built to serve the nation's defensive needs, that is not the reason behind the latest batch of MXs. They're nothing more than a "bargaining chip," a weapon intended more for negotiation than security.

President Reagan has said that the MX will hold the Soviets at the arms talks in Geneva. He lobbied heavily before yesterday's vote, arguing that the House would send an important message to the Soviet Union.

But it simply doesn't make sense to stockpile weapons while negotiating to reduce them. Reagan is right in one respect, the House's vote does send a message to the Soviets. But that message is that the United States will continue to build nuclear missiles — particularly a nuclear missile that is considered a first-strike weapon by many.

That's a strange way to help arms negotiations. The second mistake concerns many of the 219 congressmen who voted to approve the production of the missiles. Political experts have no doubt that Reagan's considerable lobbying efforts swayed the opinions of several House members.

In fact, Reagan concentrated on the lobbying so much that he brought Max Kampelman, his chief negotiator in the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks, back to head up the efforts. It seems evident that the representatives who succumbed to the lobbying were concerned more with the missile's function as a bargaining chip than its value as a legitimate weapon.

It's a shame that these legislators could be swayed by the president's lobbying. And it makes one wonder whether they're voting their consciences, especially regarding a matter as important as nuclear weapons.

The new missiles probably wouldn't have been built if they were considered on their own merits. Instead, however they've become a bargaining chip.

But what we're really bargaining with here is lives — millions of them.



LETTERS

Host families needed

Host families are needed for American Field Service foreign high school students. They will be coming the latter part of this summer for the next school year. AFS students come from 90 countries around the world.

"AFS brings together a student from a different culture and a Lexington family who, over a year, learn from one another and grow together," said Jeanne Jensen, president of Lexington's AFS Chapter. The chapter is a volunteer group

that provides experienced, continuous support to participating families and students.

AFS host families come from all walks of life and vary in age, size and income level. In addition to two parents with children of varying ages, single parent families, young couples without children and older couples with grown children are eligible to host and encouraged to apply.

What they have in common is their curiosity about people from other lands, their willingness to accept differences, their desire to share themselves and their will-

ingness to share their love with a new family member.

The Summer Homestay Program also is available for students coming to study English this summer. After three weeks at a university campus language program, they will spend five weeks with a host family from July 27 to Aug. 29. Another eight-week stay for other students will be from July 8 to Aug. 29.

For further information, contact Donna Westerman at 266-8385 or Jeanne Jensen at 266-7258.

families have hosted students through the years.

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For further information, contact Donna Westerman at 266-8385 or Jeanne Jensen at 266-7258.

Mrs. Richard W. Jensen, president Lexington AFS chapter

Letters Policy

With campus elections approaching, many members of the University community will be interested in submitting their political opinions for publication in the *Kentucky Kernel*.

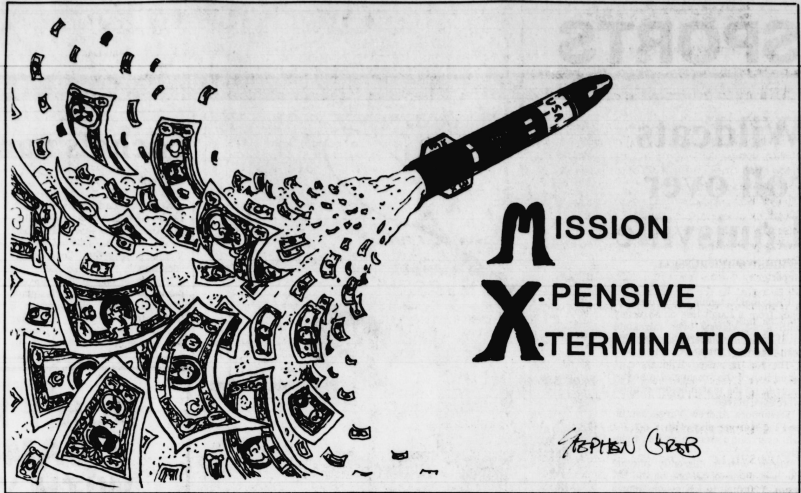
Due to the excessive amount of mail usually received during elections, only properly submitted material may be considered for publication.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and year/major classifications or connection with UK.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, verification of the writer will be obtained by telephone. No material will be published without verification.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material. Frequent writers may be limited.



Clara found the beef but lost her job



GARY PIERCE

jokes and crude double meanings, as well as offering 1984's campaigning politicians the handiest means of relating to the public this side of a Bruce Springsteen song.

In that bizarre way TV has of conferring celebrity status and even credibility on the unlikely of persons, the Wendy's spots also established Peller as a media personality. Knowing a good commercial angle when they see one, the Campbell's people signed Peller to do an ad for their spaghetti sauce.

Unfortunately, instead of marking another step in a blossoming television career, the Campbell's deal put Peller in Wendy's doghouse. It seems that Peller implies in the course of the Prego's Spaghetti Sauce commercial that it is within the realm of possibility to find the beef somewhere other than at Wendy's.

You might think such an ad is a good deal for all three parties. Dear old Clara endears herself even more to the hearts of the American public, Campbell's gets in on her honesty act and the public is

Peller isn't retiring of her own free will. The Wendy's corporation, which benefited so lucratively from Peller's spunky commercial performances, recently announced that Peller's appearance in another product's commercial spots renders her an inappropriate spokesperson for their slabs of flash-fried bovine byproduct.

reminded of the Wendy's ads every time the spaghetti sauce commercial runs.

Who could argue with that deal? Wendy's International Inc., who else?

According to a recent Associated Press story, William Welter, Wendy's executive vice president, said "Clara's appearance in the (Campbell's) ad makes it extremely difficult for her to serve as a credible spokesperson for our products."

In other words, if anybody else gets to have the beef, we'll pick up our patties and go home.

Never mind that Wendy's 3,095 restaurants worldwide enjoyed a 31 percent increase in annual revenue while Peller's commercials were running. Welter said Wendy's has ceased negotiations on Peller's new

three-year contract because she took a phrase which is now part of American pop culture and played on it in another company's commercial.

Such is the price of fame. Everybody wants a piece of you when you've got the right beef.

Peller herself probably put it best: "Wendy's charge that I am no longer credible because I found beef in Prego's Spaghetti Sauce is what isn't credible. I may be an old lady but I'm not senile."

And she's not Wendy's spunky spokesperson anymore, either, and everyone in television land is the worse for it.

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

Dishwashing injury arouses no sympathy

Contributing COLUMNIST

I'm not fishing for sympathy or anything, but while everyone else was having a great time during spring break, I was getting four stitches in the little finger of my right hand.

When I went to the emergency room to get the stitches, the woman who filled out all the forms wanted to know how I had done it. "I broke a glass while washing dishes," I told her.

She laughed. I didn't think it was very funny. There I was bleeding all over the emergency room, and this woman was laughing at me because I had slashed my finger in a way that was not particularly glamorous.

I could have tied to her. Suppose I had said, "It was fencing, and my opponent caught my pinky with his eye." Would she have laughed?

Let's face it; we just have more sympathy for some types of prob-

lems than for others. If I'd been that woman, I probably would have laughed too, because dishwashing injuries are not high on my list of sympathy-arousers.

Sports injuries are the ones that really get it in the gut. As the young athlete tells us about his knee injury, we have visions of cruel fate standing in the way of a young person's dream of glory, and our hearts go out to him.

Automobile injuries also are great at arousing sympathy, because they hit us in three places. We sympathize with the victim in pain; we think of the poor mangled car; we

consider the prospect of skyrocketing insurance costs; and we say, "Is there anything I can do?" No one says that when you slash your finger while washing dishes. Most often, they say nothing. Or they laugh.

Granted, some injuries are just plain funny. The two other times in my life when I have suffered minor accidents have bordered on the absurd.

There was the time in junior high when I broke my little toe. We were carrying this girl down to the lake to throw her in, see, and — never mind. It's too complicated.

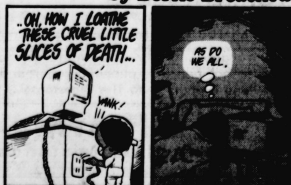
Then there was the time I bruised my tailbone while floating down a stream at Rock Springs. Believe me, there is nothing funny about an aching tailbone. But you sure wouldn't know it by people's responses.

All this musing reminds me of the

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Mining in protected areas denied

LOUISVILLE — U.S. Interior Department officials will resubmit a regulation aimed at allowing companies owning mineral rights to extract coal from protected federal property, a spokesman said.

A revised regulation, to replace one declared illegal by a federal judge in Washington, D.C., possibly could have a substantive effect on mining within one Kentucky region, the Daniel Boone National Forest.

The regulation allows mining interests to claim rights to the minerals if they could show a prohibition would amount to taking of the mineral holder's property.

Discrimination suit settled

LOUISVILLE — King's Daughters Hospital of Ashland has agreed to pay 12 nurse attendants \$20,063 to settle complaints of sex discrimination, the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights announced yesterday.

The attendants, all women, alleged that they were victims of discrimination in 1983 when they were laid off, while male nurse attendants with less seniority retained their jobs.

While the hospital denied wrongdoing, it agreed to pay the women a combined \$14,013 in back wages and \$6,050 in compensatory damages.

GE indicted on contract fraud

WASHINGTON — General Electric Co., the nation's fourth-largest defense contractor, was indicted yesterday on charges that it defrauded the government of some \$800,000 on contracts for a nuclear warhead system, the Justice Department announced.

A statement by U.S. Attorney Edward S. G. Dennis, released here by the Justice Department's Criminal Division, said the indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Philadelphia charged the company with four counts of "making and presenting false claims to the United States."

Earlier, a GE company spokesman said there was no criminal wrongdoing on GE's part but that a 4-year-old investigation into billing procedures at its aerospace group could lead to an indictment.

House chair looks for tax reform

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said yesterday he was optimistic that Congress will write a new tax system over the next two years so that "when people enjoy a large profit, by gosh they pay."

As his committee resumed hearings on tax overhaul, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said the demand for change is being fed by the growing perception that giant corporations pay little or no tax. "That's when the revolution comes," he said.

"In the long haul, I'm very optimistic about getting legislation passed this Congress," meaning by the end of 1986, Rostenkowski said.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Spring, 2. Down, 3. Down, 4. Down, 5. Down, 6. Down, 7. Down, 8. Down, 9. Down, 10. Down, 11. Down, 12. Down, 13. Down, 14. Down, 15. Down, 16. Down, 17. Down, 18. Down, 19. Down, 20. Down, 21. Down, 22. Down, 23. Down, 24. Down, 25. Down, 26. Down, 27. Down, 28. Down, 29. Down, 30. Down, 31. Down, 32. Down, 33. Down, 34. Down, 35. Down, 36. Down, 37. Down, 38. Down, 39. Down, 40. Down, 41. Down, 42. Down, 43. Down, 44. Down, 45. Down, 46. Down, 47. Down, 48. Down, 49. Down, 50. Down, 51. Down, 52. Down, 53. Down, 54. Down, 55. Down, 56. Down, 57. Down, 58. Down, 59. Down, 60. Down, 61. Down, 62. Down, 63. Down, 64. Down, 65. Down, 66. Down, 67. Down, 68. Down, 69. Down, 70. Down, 71. Down, 72. Down, 73. Down, 74. Down, 75. Down, 76. Down, 77. Down, 78. Down, 79. Down, 80. Down, 81. Down, 82. Down, 83. Down, 84. Down, 85. Down, 86. Down, 87. Down, 88. Down, 89. Down, 90. Down, 91. Down, 92. Down, 93. Down, 94. Down, 95. Down, 96. Down, 97. Down, 98. Down, 99. Down, 100. Down.

House OKs \$1.5 billion for 21 MX missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, delivering a hard-fought victory to President Reagan, voted yesterday to authorize spending \$1.5 billion for 21 more MX missiles. The president had tied approval of the weapons to the success of the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks.

The vote — the first of the two House will take this week, but which was seen as decisive — marked a major reversal for Democratic Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and other House leaders who had worked hard to defeat the MX. The vote was 219-213.

Reagan won many Democratic converts during an intensive White House lobbying campaign by saying that without the MX, the Geneva arms control talks, which began two weeks ago, would be unlikely to succeed.

Critics argued that the 10-warhead weapons are so vulnerable that they would be destroyed in the first wave of a Soviet nuclear attack. A second House vote, probably tomorrow, is required for final, formal congressional approval. But yesterday's vote was decisive and means that Reagan will be able to continue toward his ultimate goal of building

and installing 100 MXs in existing underground Minute-man missile sites in Nebraska and Wyoming. In identical 55-45 votes last week, the Senate approved freeing \$1.5 billion for the same 21 MXs.

As the vote approached, O'Neill conceded that he was short of enough votes to win. He said a half-dozen Democrats previously counted as opposed to the MX had switched after meeting Monday with Reagan and Max Kampelman, the president's chief negotiator in the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks.

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Nursing Deadline Extension The College of Nursing is extending its application deadline to Friday, April 5, 1985 for the Fall 1985 incoming undergraduate class. Call 233-5108 for further information and assistance.

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DIVERSIONS

Gerry Piazza
Arts Editor

Heads concert film makes good 'Sense'

The showmanship and visual impact exhibited by David Byrne and the Talking Heads in their 1983 *Stop Making Sense* tour, which came to UK late that year, made it a natural candidate for a concert movie. Fortunately — with the help of a \$1.2 million budget footed by the group — it was elected and "Stop Making Sense" will go down as one of the great concert movies of all time.

The greatness of this film — shot during four consecutive performances at Hollywood's Pantages Theater — is due in large part to the lack of superfluous camera work, which is to say there are very few unnecessary close-ups of band members and no worthless crowd shots.

Granted, the crowd was small — it appeared to be about the same size as a Memorial Coliseum concert — but concert filmmakers rarely resist the seemingly overwhelming compulsion to show a shot of some awe-struck, delirious or crying fan.

Director Jonathan Demme breaks with this annoying tradition and reserves audience shots to few, far between and panoramic.

Further to Demme's credit, the film is kept at an extremely fast pace by cutting out the time between songs and the intermission. The overall effect is a more on-the-scene sensation than most concert films provide.

In terms of the camerawork and editing in general, Demme strikes an ideal balance between stationary and roving shots.

But even the most technically adept concert film is, by its nature, limited by the quality of the concert. This flick however, knows no bounds in that area.

Part of the magic of the concert is Byrne's stage presence. The nervous energy he displays reminds one of a hungry rat trapped in a cage and desperately looking for a way out. Intense — that's the word to describe Byrne on stage — intense but not uptight.

This intensity is heightened by the behavior of rest of the band, who create an interesting visual contrast



David Byrne dances like a 'hungry rat' in 'Stop Making Sense.'

by remaining relatively static throughout the concert. The band's entrance also contributes to the show's excellence. Byrne is the first to come on to a vacant stage, carrying a guitar and a "jam box" playing the bass and percussion licks to "Psycho Killer."

Byrne remains alone on the stage while he sings the song, after which band members come on at a rate of one per song with radios close behind moving in equipment. This continues until a total of nine performers, including three backup musicians and two mobile singer-dancers, fill the stage.

Finally there is the brilliant simplicity of the set. Byrne, the backup singers, bassist Tina Weymouth and

guitarist Alex Weir stay on the floor while the rest of the band is one tier up. Set decoration is used sparingly, limited to some slides during one number and a living room lamp with which Byrne dances during another.

"Stop Making Sense" will come as a welcome relief to true fans of the concert movie who were thoroughly disgusted with the unimaginative treatment of The Who's final concert and the Police's "Synchronicity" tour which were recorded on — ugh — videotape, of all things.

KERNEL RATING: 9

"Stop Making Sense" is playing at the Kentucky Theater. Unrated.

SCOTT WARD

New book gives a fast-paced overview of job opportunities

Inside Management Training
Marian L. Salzman and Deirdre A. Sullivan
New American Library

If you are a recent Harvard graduate, then *Inside Management Training* is just the book for you.

This guide to top American corporate training programs, by recent Brown University graduates Marian L. Salzman and Deirdre A. Sullivan, assumes that the reader has the impeccable credentials demanded by the employers they profile in fields from accounting to retailing.

But take heart, UK student. If you have a high UK GPA, leadership experience, lots of luck and a little of Salzman and Sullivan's insight into a particular program, you might have almost as good a chance as the person who graduated last in his class at Harvard, Yale, Brown or any other Ivy League school.

Training programs are generally in existence at companies well-established enough to allot sizeable funds to investment in human resources. Such biggies as Bankers Trust, NBC, Honeywell Inc., and R.H. Macy & Co. are among the firms profiled in *Inside Management Training*.

The guide is laid out nicely in sections by industry. Each section is preceded by a chummy, yet informational introduction to seeking work in that particular field.

Companies are profiled according to dollar sales, number of employees, salary, recruitment procedures, internships, industry reputation and an "Earning and Learning" section which describes the training program itself.

This information has been gathered from various sources, including current and former trainees. Some of this "inside dirt" is eye-opening and candid, while some sounds like company line annual report drivel.

It is to Salzman and Sullivan's credit that they have presented their information in language, not graphs. This also is what makes *Inside Management Training* a 382-page book and not a 25-page pamphlet.

The introductory "Getting Into Training" section is a paraphrase of every success manual ever written, and

can be taken merely as a case of Salzman, founder of *Career Insights* magazine, flexing her professional muscles.

The scope of *Inside Management Training* is by no means comprehensive, even of the top companies.

The introduction to the advertising section details the history of advertising, with emphasis on the N.W. Ayer, and J. Walter Thompson companies, yet these firms are suspiciously absent from the company profiles.

This may lead one to believe that either Salzman and Sullivan don't have any former classmates employed at these companies, or that nobody ever gets a training job at Ayer or JWT.

Despite the book's random quality, it is written in an interesting fast-paced style and the information answers questions that some readers might not even think to ask.

Salzman and Sullivan point out opportunities and approaches which are relatively buried within industries. Most of their advice is well-taken — these two are no dummies.

They know that being a published author in your area of concentration less than five years after graduation looks great on a resume.

KAKE URCH

What is the TRUE Meaning of Easter?

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Friday, March 29
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Memorial Hall

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