

Thursday

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Oh, no, not again!

Yes... snow. That's what might be falling with the temperatures today. It will be showery and windy today with temperatures around 40, with possible light snow or flurries by nightfall and temperatures around 30.

Life of Spring
By popular demand, Spring is back. And with it comes Mother Nature's returning. See page 6 for the scoop on soil needs and other insights of the Green Revolution.

Columbia's third day

Shuttle's toilet, tiles, cameras giving astronauts fits

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Senior Staff Writer
and the Associated Press

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part Kernel series reporting the third mission of the space shuttle Columbia. The third and final installment of the series will center on the shuttle's landing.

Columbia's toilet — called the "waste collection system" — is stuck. And two of the space program's highly-trained pilots have become do-it-yourself plumbers.

Shuttle Columbia

Astronauts Jack Lousma and Charles Fullerton have experienced a variety of problems during their third day in Earth orbit — ranging from a broken toilet to the attachment of the shuttle's heat-resistant tiles.

Going to the bathroom in space is a bit more complicated than on Earth. The astronaut using the WCS is required to use foot restraints, as well as a seat belt.

Properly secured, the astronaut must select the proper Mode switch in either r positions one or two. A Command Control handle is used to activate or deactivate the WCS vacuum valve and the toilet itself.

"You have our sympathy," Mission Control's David Griggs told the uncomfortable astronauts.

Mission Control, located at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, has radioed the astronauts alternate instructions.

"If (the repair job) doesn't work," Griggs said, "we'll go into the backup mode" — plastic blue bags.

Problems with(in) organization cited

SA candidates present campaign platforms at forum

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Assistant Managing Editor

Editor's note: Due to space limitations, reporting of the presentation of Senate platforms at Tuesday night's Student Association candidates' forum was delayed until today's edition. The full platform of each SA candidate will appear on the Persuasion page tomorrow and Monday.

The presidential and vice presidential candidates for the 1982 Student Association's Spring elections were not the only students giving speeches at Tuesday night's forum. Students running for college senator and



Mission Control, located at the NASA Johnson Space Center, Tex., is the Earth-bound nerve center for the space shuttle Columbia. The center monitors all aspects of in-flight operations and the health and conditions of the astronauts.

Some of Columbia's protective tiles — used to protect the space shuttle from the heat of re-entry into Earth's atmosphere — are coming loose from the body of the ship.

The astronauts discovered 37 tiles torn away from the space shuttle's fuselage Tuesday, using a remote "elbow" camera to assess the extent of damage.

Fullerton said he believes the tiles flew off during Monday's launch.

"Jack noticed a fairly big chunk of white stuff shortly after launch flying back and hit the windshield," Fullerton said. "I noticed several pieces of white things... I can easily believe they were white tiles. They hit and split along the glass for a while before bouncing off."

NASA believes the missing tiles will not endanger the crew or the shuttle.

Also, one of Columbia's three Auxiliary Power Units overheated while en route to Earth orbit Monday.

Mission Control ordered the astronauts to shut the APU down as a precaution, and the spacecraft reached orbit successfully with the two functioning units.

The problem was a failure in the coolant unit servicing the APU, said Dick Thornburg, shuttle launch operations and integration manager.

"The cooling unit simply froze up," Thornburg said. Columbia will be able to return to Earth with two APUs should Mission Control and the astronauts not be able to correct the problem.

"The shutdown should have no impact," said NASA spokesman John McLeish, with capsule commander Terry Hart concurring.

The errant unit would probably cool in orbit, McLeish added.

Shortly after orbit was achieved, another problem appeared when the astronauts unlatched the ship's robot arm used to move equipment in the payload bay area.

A popped circuit breaker knocked out two arm cameras — one on the wrist, one on the elbow — and delayed a look at the thermal tiles missing or chipped from Columbia's nose.

While specialists on the ground were troubleshooting the problem, Fullerton put the 50-foot arm through its paces. Operating from a remote station, he flexed its metallic muscles, moving it about the payload bay.

The astronauts have been putting Columbia to work with a series of operational tests.

senator-at-large positions also presented their views. "After the election, I hope SA will change," said senator-at-large candidate John Davenport, a political science sophomore. "It is not smooth. I'm sorry to say it's a fact of life."

"The reason I'm running for office is I want to make this school a better one," said senator-at-large candidate Krista McBride, a political science freshman. "I can represent a large part of the student body — the people who live off campus and don't feel a part of the campus."

"We can't keep fighting among ourselves," said senator-at-large candidate John Davis, a business administration junior. "I'm worried about the budget cuts and the quality

of education at UK. But we have to stand up for our rights and we can't let them take anything away from us... I also will work for getting more equipment at the Seaton Center. Exercise is important to students at UK."

"I want to work with getting the senate more dedicated to its job," said B&E senator candidate Michael Goldberg, an economics junior. "We want to cut down on the student-faculty ratio."

"Before, I had no idea what the Student Association did," said senator-at-large candidate Kathy Van Hook, a business administration junior. "And a lot of other students don't know. It's (SA) great, but (they) need to know — you're all a little group."

issues to the SA housekeeper and occasional circus... An environment must be established by the Student Association leadership that encourages the senate to become an effective voice for the students."

"We want to implement a more selective admissions policy (for the College of Business & Economics)," said B&E senator candidate Michael Goldberg, an economics junior. "We want to cut down on the student-faculty ratio."

"Before, I had no idea what the Student Association did," said senator-at-large candidate Kathy Van Hook, a business administration junior. "And a lot of other students don't know. It's (SA) great, but (they) need to know — you're all a little group."

Developing nations are progressing, Nobel-winner says

By NANCY BROWN
Senior Staff Writer

Lewis said, though adding, "We are not going to see big changes all at once."

Economic progress does exist in developing countries, said W. Arthur Lewis, a James Madison professor of political economy at Princeton University and co-recipient of the 1979 Nobel prize in economics.

People have a misunderstanding of how development takes place, said Lewis to approximately 150 people at a Third World seminar in the College of Nursing Building last night.

Third World

Economists tend to look only at the bottom 50 percent of developing countries, those characterized by internal wars and unstable governments. Therefore, any generalization made about these countries is bound to be wrong, he said.

Some developing countries are in periods of unprecedented growth and are yielding the same rate of investment as industrial countries, he said. Foreign trade, productivity and industrialization as well as social services such as education and transportation have shown significant improvement in some developing countries in recent times.

But developing countries do have holdbacks.

The population explosion is a major problem in developing countries, Lewis said.

Providing adequate food supplies for a multitude of hungry people is one concern. Food problems are especially crucial in areas of low rainfall, Lewis said.

"This is where it is true that the poor are getting poorer," he said. One solution he suggested is to concentrate efforts on developing newer and better methods of dry farming.

Another problem developing countries are facing is an influx of people moving from rural to urban areas, he said. Urbanites require more capital overhead per person than do rural residents in terms of social services such as housing and transportation.

Unemployment in these rapidly-growing cities also is a concern, since the job market is not expanding in proportion to the population growth.

"The only permanent remedy is a sharp decline in birth rates,"

Lewis said ideally a developing country should delegate its national income on the basis of 15 percent for current government services; 25 percent for capital formation; and 60 percent for private consumption.

Those developing countries which are experiencing periods of rapid growth are exporting a great number of agricultural and manufacturing commodities and are producing many of the goods previously imported.

A wide gap exists between the philosophies of industrial spokesmen and developing country spokesmen, Lewis said.

While industrial countries claim to trade on the premise of a "free and competitive" market, he said developing countries think these prices to be exploitative.

"This (argument) cannot be reduced by theory," Lewis said, "but only by compromise by both sides."

Developing countries must start buying more from each other and less from industrialized countries, Lewis said.

From 1914-1953, the U.S. led the world in manufacturing. "This is no longer the case," Lewis said.

Our country is currently in a period of "de-industrialization," he said. And in the last few years, the government seems to have gone out of its way to prevent recovery.

But Lewis said "history is not under any obligation to repeat itself," he said an up-and-down economy is the norm. "We are turning a normal cycle into a long period of recession."

After speaking, Lewis was named a distinguished Kentucky Colonel in recognition of his outstanding contributions in the area of economics. He was also given a pictorial history book of Kentucky.

This seminar was the tenth, in a series of 16, on Third World development being held weekly through May 3.

The primary sponsors of the program are the Blazer Fund, the Kentucky Humanities Council, the Center for Developmental Change, and the Office of International Programs in Agriculture.

Richard Ulack and Justin Friberg, of the UK department of geography, will be showing a slide presentation on "The Urban Environment," at the next seminar of the series, 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 28, in 115 College of Nursing Building.

Ginseng cultivation could grow into a 'healthy' profit

By ROBERT WOOD
Environmental Writer

The Chinese word "jen-shen" means "man-root," and in China, ginseng is considered a remedy for any sort of sexual inadequacy.

The more a root resembles a human figure, the more it is valued, with one outstanding specimen having a \$25,000 price tag. Wild ginseng, which sells for more than the cultivated varieties, increases in value as it ages.

Korean ginseng is generally considered the highest quality, with prices ranging from \$3 to \$100 an ounce, but the higher grades seldom leave the country.

The most noted aspect of ginseng is its ability to increase stamina and endurance and general bodily vigor. Research has shown it tends to enhance the body's ability to cope with stress.

In experiments, mice fed ginseng ran on a ramp 50 percent longer than the control group. The ginseng-nourished mice also lived 17 percent longer than the control group.

Ginseng should be dug in late fall from plants that are at least eight inches tall with an abundance of bright red berries. This will ensure the

plants are old enough to have saleable-sized roots, as they don't normally produce berries until the third or fourth year.

Great care must be taken to avoid damaging the roots during the harvest because wounds will reduce their value and excessive damage may make them worthless.

Each year when the leaf stalk dies, a scar is left on the root, and the number of scars can be used to determine the root's age. Some roots are over 400 years old.

Wild ginseng reproduces itself by seeds that take two years to germinate. There is very little wild American ginseng compared to the amount under cultivation. None of the wild varieties are exported, while 95 percent of the cultivated roots find their way out of this country.

Ginseng grows best in shaded woods and cool summer temperatures, so it often grows in high elevations where it is cooler. It can be found in the rich, moist humus underlying beech, maple, oak and linden trees, but never in direct sun.

For more information, a free publication is available from the Fayette County Extension Office, located in the E.S. Good Barn on Cooper Drive.



This is an illustration of an ideal ginseng root. It is well-developed, and could earn as much as \$100 a pound on the ginseng market.

House bill tries to get to the root of the ginseng problems

By ROBERT WOOD
Environmental Writer

When the legislative session in Frankfort ends, House Bill 280 will probably fade into obscurity.

The bill, sponsored by Reps. Ronny Layman, R-Leitchfield, and Ward Burnette, D-Fulton, would have required the licensing of ginseng diggers, buyers and dealers and would have prohibited harvesting from land without the landowner's permission.

Ginseng could be a good cash crop in Kentucky, Layman said, but it is in danger of disappearing from the state because there are no current restrictions on buying or selling it.

The proposed bill would require diggers to keep records of where and when they harvested any ginseng they sell, he said.

Growers are in favor of such a system, he said, but the bill is opposed by diggers who do not want to be licensed and obtain landowners' permission.

"Lots of people who grow it commercially don't say much about it," Layman said, "because they are fear-

ful of having it stolen. Some people who grow it commercially in my area have had large crops — valued at \$75,000 to \$80,000 — totally wiped out (from theft)."

HB 280 has little chance of passing, according to Layman, primarily because it is not properly understood.

"The intention of the bill," he said, "is to provide some protection for growers. There is a real possibility that a few years down the road ginseng could disappear from Kentucky."

A similar bill, aimed at bringing Kentucky regulations into line with federal guidelines, was killed in the Senate, he said. Layman feels HB 280 will probably meet the same fate in the House.

He said Kentucky has "hardly any regulations on ginseng," and feels the legislation he and Burnette propose "would be a step in the right direction."

Ginseng can be grown in woods where land is unproductive for other purposes and would make a good money-making project for young people involved in 4-H or other groups, he said. It is currently selling "about 100 dollars a pound," he said.

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Spouse abuse: Senate bill should be passed despite irrational and untimely remarks

The things our elected representatives say ...

The legislative battle over state funding for spouse abuse centers took a favorable turn Tuesday as the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee agreed to pass the bill to the Senate with a favorable recommendation.

The bill, which if enacted would mandate a \$10 increase in marriage license fees to help support centers throughout Kentucky, is an example of some of the finer legislation that can arise from the 60-day session.

What's not so fine about the bill, however, is the type of outburst Reps. Woody Allen, R-Morgantown, and Tom Riner, D-Louisville, gave it two Sundays ago.

A letter written by Allen on official House stationery linked spouse abuse centers to lesbianism and radical politics, and said the bill would not prevent "felons or even convicted sex offenders" from operating the centers or counseling in them.

Riner approved of the letter, and said two women — listed in it as members of a committee that planned a Denver conference on violence against women — were lesbians. He said he learned this "a few weeks ago" when the women appeared on a television show with the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

What's confusing is the scare-tactic logic Allen and Riner used to connect political or sexual preferences to the service spouse abuse centers provide.

The centers are bastions to which spouses of both sexes can run when their partners violate the basic rights guaranteed us all. They are directly comparable to rape crisis centers.

They are forts where people can be protected and counseled in an attempt to patch up their battered lives.

Allen and Riner, in their attempt to prevent such aid, propagated a vile campaign to discredit hard-working, well-trained professionals who are assets to their communities.

The Lexington YWCA Spouse Abuse Center took particular offense to the legislators' remarks. Ginger Connelly, its assistant director, said the center's employees must conform to strict rules established by the national YWCA. She added that each case has to be reported to the Department of Human Resources, which investigates them all.

Connelly also said many legislators were angered by their colleagues' behavior, the least of whom was Rep. Jimmy White, D-Barbourville. He was the last to speak during House debate of the bill, and his words were probably the loudest. White announced to the entire House his affiliation to a Barbourville spouse abuse center — he sits on the center's board of directors.

HB 141 will probably be voted on in the Senate today, Connelly said, and she sees its passage as a moral victory for spouse abuse centers throughout Kentucky. If the bill fails, she said it may seem to some that Allen and Riner's broadside may have hit on target.

So here's to the nine Senate A&R Committee members who watched the torpedo careen around them — especially since they are all male.

Here's to hoping the torpedo also avoids the other 29 Senators. Here's to swift and overwhelming passage of HB 141.

And here's to Allen and Riner's torpedo — may it only strike where it was launched from.



IQ tests - part two a question of validity

Non-whites score lower on (white) standardized IQ tests. Why? Because of their genetic background.

Last week I traced the historical IQ controversy from Samuel George Morton, who measured empty skulls by filling them with mustard seeds, circa 1840, to Arthur Jensen who claimed that genes alone (and not environment) determined intelligence, to William Shockley who advocated sterilization of low IQ people in 1972.



John Fritz

IQ tests are also controversial when used to exclude certain people from professions like law, medicine or other careers. Invariably, non-whites are more adversely affected than other groups. The fact remains that there are racial and ethnic differences in performance on such exams.

However, a National Academy of Sciences panel has recently issued a report claiming that ability tests are not biased against minorities and can be used as reliable predictors of performance in school and on the job. Thus, the 19-member panel concluded a four-year-review of the literature on ability testing. They also found racial and ethnic test score differences, according to Science News.

The distinguished panel also called for legalization of consideration of such test scores as an indicator of future performance. The group

claims that some useful tests have been abandoned because of rigid affirmative action policies. I strongly disagree with the NAS panel's opinion because of the data presented in Dr. Douglas Lee Eckberg's book, Intelligence and Race.

Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, claims that the tests are biased and are not accurate predictors of success in professional or vocational jobs. Nader's organization wants standardized IQ test answers to be published so consumers of the tests can improve their scores.

But the real problem with IQ tests is that they are being misused by educators and others charged with the responsibility of assessing an individual's ability to enter a career.

In junior high, the controversial test scores determine into what paced class a student is placed. This ultimately determines what a student will be exposed to, which then affects his/her scores on college and graduate admissions tests. It seems like a vicious circle. Publishing answers to IQ tests will not resolve the problem, nor will it be likely to alter scores significantly.

Scores will not be altered significantly because one's potential to perform on such exams is predetermined by one's genes. Some people innately perform better on such exams than others.

The NAS panel is recommending a law to legalize genetic discrimination against those people who score lower on IQ tests. What if you had to prove your IQ before you were allowed to vote, buy groceries or gain admission to society's facilities? Will we be car-

rying magnetic coded IQ credit cards by 2001? Exam score discrimination cases have already reached the courts.

By lumping ability, achievement and IQ tests together, I can cite the case of Allan P. Bakke v. the University of California-Davis Medical School. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that reverse discrimination had been practiced.

The controversy centered around the use of MCAT scores to decide who is admitted. Bakke's weren't exceptional, but were higher than some minority applicants who were admitted to the college on a quota system. With the stroke of the quill, the High Court skirted the issue of the MCAT by striking down the use of a mandatory admissions quota for minorities. The issue of the MCAT scores was ignored.

Price and co-workers reported, in the Journal of Medical Education (1962), that neither MCAT scores or undergraduate GPAs predicted either performance in medical internship or the quality of the intern's hospital. The correlations between MCAT scores and medical school grades is statistically insignificant, according to Eckberg's text.

Eckberg shows that only a small positive correlation has been found between relevant scores and grades in graduate school. At best, these correlations are statistically insignificant.

While students with higher test scores tend to get better grades than those with lower scores, the better students do not learn more by the end of their educational training, according to Dr. Alexander Astin in a 1968 article in Science, a prestigious inter-

national research journal. Eckberg states that the excellence of the educational institution has as little effect on learning at the college and university level as it does at the secondary school level.

Because IQ scores are used to weed out undesirables from certain professions, we find that the average lowest IQ scores (of professionals studied) fell at the mid-range mark, for the country as a whole. This suggests, according to Eckberg, that average people are sometimes admitted to professional training and that below-average people are automatically excluded.

IQ scores and ability tests like the GRE even determine the regard faculty members have for graduate students. But, there is a negative correlation between GRE scores and numbers of professional publications of Ph.D. psychologists.

The mean GPA of the top third of all scientists is 2.73 and for the bottom sixth 2.69 — with a nonsignificant correlation. Further, Dr. Bloom estimated, in a 1963 edition of Scientific Creativity, that only 10 percent of all Ph.D.'s produce two-thirds of the professional publications.

It becomes obvious that previous achievement, rather than test scores, will be better indicators of success. Buckminster Fuller pointed out that the world's top scientists graduated from small colleges and unrenowned universities rather than Ivy League schools. The facts speak for themselves: GREs from standardized exams, and GPAs from nonstandardized local college exams are not always good indicators of success in life.

As our society becomes more and more computerized and less personalized, will we come to rely more heavily upon IQ and ability test scores as absolute indices of one's potential? These tests already are being used to determine lifetime professions, which will ultimately determine one's mobility in society.

Profession and income will affect one's access to financing, investments, housing, and education. In short, one's pursuit of happiness, guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution, is being determined by IQ tests like the ACT, SAT, MCAT, LSAT and GRE.

Do you want your constitutional rights to be dictated by your performance on any standardized exam? Apparently, the NAS panel does. Unless you voice your opinion, they might get their way.

© 1982, John Fritz

John Fritz is a graduate student in Toxicology and is producer of Telecast's "Science Newline."

Billets Doux

Robinson Forest

The first meeting of Students to Save Robinson Forest was a success. The large attendance indicated that there is formidable opposition to mining within the Forest.

Hank Graddy, Chairman of the Cumberland Chapter of the Sierra Club, will address the next meeting which will be held in the 122 Classroom Building, at 7:30 p.m. on March 25.

The fight to maintain Robinson Forest as a fine research and educational facility will be a long and difficult task. I urge anyone who is interested in this matter to attend this meeting since the Trustees Committee on the Future of Robinson Forest needs to be constantly reminded that there are many people who avidly oppose mining in the Forest.

David Whitaker

skyward. The picture had just been turned sideways to create a truly spectacular effect. It looked just like a cannon pointing skyward and a tree pointing eastward.

I'm a little unsure of photographer Jamie Durbin's sincerity. I mean, did he really stand on his head for the picture, or did he just turn it sideways when he gave it to the editors? Is this just for art's sake, or are you cosmic guys really suffering?

I know I am. If a tree falls in the woods, and a Kernel photographer isn't there, then what is reality?

Drink milk

Hey diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle, the cow jumped over the moon ... dig!

The human race's race to the corners of the universe is a project without purpose. We, the National Alliance of Hippie Types (N.A.H.T.), have decided to establish a purpose. This being to share the earth's most precious gift, the white wonder juice — cow's milk — with our cosmic brothers and sisters residing in galaxies far, far away; and near ones too.

This Intergalactic Milk Fund will relieve the Space Shuttle from its perverted military maneuvers. Its new mission, to transport dairy products to where no cow has ever moved, will unite the earth and the universe with interstellar love. Drink milk.

Imagine life in other galaxies where life is like a bowl of dry cereal, where yogurt cups wait endlessly to be filled; where fresh, hot cookies stick in your throat. Let's finish up where God left off.

The National Alliance of Hippie Types

LETTERS

Persons submitting letters and opinions to the Kernel should submit their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial office, 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0042.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words, and individuals submitting comments in person should bring a UK ID or driver's license.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity, length and to eliminate libelous material.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



News

Roundup

State

FRANKFORT — The state House of Representatives yesterday agreed with three Senate amendments to a House-passed bill to require minor girls to get parental permission for an abortion and sent the measure to Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.

The bill, which would also require that a woman give her informed consent before an abortion and inform her husband, if married, of an abortion, was repassed 67-14.

The Senate amendments would clarify that the bill does not prohibit a physician from prescribing or a woman from using birth control methods or devices, remove race from information required on reporting forms on abortions and make technical corrections.

The bill provides that a girl under 18 can get a court order for an abortion if her parents refuse to give permission.

COVINGTON — The defense began its presentation yesterday after plaintiffs rested their case in the final Beverly Hills Supper Club products liability trial.

The trial stems from the May 1977 fire that destroyed the elegant Southgate club, killing 166 people and injuring 116 others.

Plaintiffs contend a Cincinnati company installed a faulty venting system in the club, and that the system spread smoke, hot gasses and toxic fumes through the building.

Testifying yesterday was Arthur Reekers of

Fort Mitchell, owner of the Rash-Saville-Crawford Co. that installed the air conditioning units. He said motors that drove the four separate air conditioning units in the club's crowded Cabaret Room had automatic shut-off devices in case the air surrounding them became significantly heated.

Nation

NEW YORK — The United States and Nicaragua have agreed to open direct talks on their differences as a result of diplomatic efforts by Mexico, *The New York Times* reported yesterday.

The newspaper quoted diplomatic sources as saying Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda conveyed an American suggestion for talks early in April during a four-hour visit to Managua and Nicaragua immediately accepted it.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said yesterday he said the administration would not comment on the subject until Castaneda confers again with Secretary of State Alexander Haig after El Salvador's elections.

Nicaragua is preparing to denounce before the U.N. Security Council what it says are United States planes to invade its territory.

WASHINGTON — The United States will sell Egypt \$1.8 billion worth of arms to replace worn-out Soviet equipment, the Pentagon has announced.

Forty new F-16s will be used to replace planes

bought from the Soviet Union which are old and wearing out, the Pentagon said. It was the second purchase of 40 F-16s by the Egyptians.

The \$1.4 billion plane purchase also includes spare parts and supporting equipment.

The deal for 220 M-60 tanks, including other equipment, will be worth an estimated \$426 million.

Earlier, the Egyptians had purchased 439 M-60 tanks and 86 tank recovery vehicles.

The Pentagon also announced sales of radar to Turkey and South Korea.

World

JERUSALEM — Israel's Cabinet rejected Prime Minister Menachem Begin's offer to quit after the Knesset voted 58-58 on a no-confidence motion, spurred by the military crackdown on Palestinian rioters in occupied Arab territory.

The Tuesday vote had brought the government to the verge of collapse because Begin had threatened to resign if he did not get a clear vote of confidence.

Two more Palestinians were killed and eight wounded in new violence in the occupied territories yesterday, raising the toll to four dead in six days of anti-Israeli protests. The military also reported Israeli troops captured three Palestinian guerrillas from Lebanon near Hanita, a border settlement six miles east of the Mediterranean. They were seized without a firefight, apparently on the Lebanese side of the border.



Steps to knowledge

Leeann Bryan, a graduating senior from Louisville, takes in what was left of yesterday's beautiful weather to study Methods in Teaching Basic Business at the amphitheater at Memorial Hall.

House approves budget; UK-UL game amendment defeated

By SY RAMSEY Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — After an hour of mainly low-key debate, the House approved the proposed \$5 million General Fund biennial budget 84-11 Wednesday and sent it to the Senate.

The budget passed Wednesday adds about \$158 million, more than a third of which would go to elementary and secondary education, to Gov. John Y. Brown's original spending plan.

Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, chair-

man of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, said the budget basically is an adequate hold-the-line document with some additional money for education.

The House rejected several amendments, while adopting one which would give \$5 million to the Kentucky School Building Authority in the event there were unspent monies in fiscal 1984.

Turned down was an alternate Republican plan for the next two fiscal years as well as a resurrected proposal for the universities of Kentucky and Louisville to play basket-

ball and football.

Clarke scolded the news media for what he called illogical criticism of legislators — purportedly predicting earlier that the House would not have the courage to raise taxes and then faulting the members for caving in to the trucking industry.

This was a reference to the House's approval of a truck tax plan for the Transportation Fund that went against the wishes of Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. and was favored by the trucking interests.

About \$68 million would be used as a kind of contingency fund to absorb

unexpected new costs that might arise, either from continued recession or federal policies.

Rep. Art Schmidt, R-Cold Spring, asked for but was denied an amendment which was the GOP version of the budget.

He said it envisions no new taxes, but would save \$28 million more than the Democratic version by two simple changes: Skipping the first year of the planned reduction in teacher-pupil ratio to 15 to one and cutting spending across the board by 1 percent.

The long-simmering proposal by

Rep. Louie Guenther for UK-U of L athletics, which had been languishing in committee, emerged as another amendment.

Guenther said the arrangement would bring in \$2 million a year from related sources and help both schools.

He quoted colleagues as saying that if the bill ever got to the House floor, they would vote for it and said this was the time to make good that pledge.

But the measure never got a vote. After parliamentary haggling, House

Speaker Bobby Richardson, D-Louisville, suggested jokingly that while the fiscal impact is good, "after the performance of UK in (NCAA) regional games, I suggest it's detrimental to the athletic program at the University of Louisville to play the University of Kentucky."

Rep. Aubrey Williams, D-Louisville, ruled the amendment was not in order because it related to the original budget bill and not the committee substitute under consideration.

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ACROSS

- 1 Flies high
- 6 Flage
- 10 Makes
- 14 Gore, e.g.
- 15 Arab ruler
- 16 Piacid
- 17 Essential oil
- 18 Glass piece
- 19 Kind of skirt
- 20 Gloomer
- 22 Mottled
- 24 Loafer
- 26 Make
- 27 — oblige
- 30 Towel word
- 31 Call it —
- 32 Tram
- 37 Chatter
- 38 Goal makers
- 40 United
- 41 Smashed
- 43 Ale serving
- 44 Pound
- 45 Ulnae
- 48 Greeting
- 51 Negotiates
- 52 On hand
- 54 Hitter

DOWN

- 1 Thailand, once
- 2 Preposition
- 3 Anent
- 5 words
- 4 Quickly
- 5 Big step
- 6 Subjugator
- 7 Cup
- 8 Intellect
- 9 Cleric
- 29 All —
- 33 Corrected
- 11 Spanish city
- 12 Doctrine
- 13 Derogatory
- 38 Specify
- 39 Joined
- 42 Custodian
- 25 Tire type
- 27 Hempacks
- 28 chamber
- 33 Corrected
- 34 Specie
- 35 — Boleyn
- 47 Uses TNT
- 48 Wheat
- 49 Freeway sign
- 50 Depart
- 53 Split
- 55 Threesome
- 56 At all times
- 57 Take it easy
- 60 The — is cast

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Kentucky Kernel Sports

Bat Cats snap six-game skein with 6-5 win

MIKE BRADY
Sports Writer

With some clutch hitting in the second game of their doubleheader with Morehead yesterday, the UK Bat Cats picked up their first win in seven games, 6-5 in eight innings.

The first game of the doubleheader saw a host of Wildcat errors that led to an 8-3 loss to the Eagles. Ironically, at the outset of the season it was defense that Coach Keith Madison thought would hold his young team together.

Starting pitcher Paul Kilgus was tagged for two home runs in the defeat but was still praised by Madison. "Paul pitched a pretty good game; all of the eight runs weren't his fault," he said.

For the offense, which tallied nine hits, Jay Steele smashed a homer and stroked a single for the Bat Cats.

In the second game, left fielder Bill Barker's only hit of the day with two out in the bottom of the eighth inning gave the Kentucky team the win. It was a game in which errors again almost cost the team the win.

The Eagles were ahead after four-and-one-half innings thanks to four errors, which accounted for a 4-2 Morehead lead.

The bottom of the fifth was highlighted by Bill Sanders's two-run homer for the Bat Cats, which scored shortstop Kevin Gothard after a leadoff double.

The game was tied after seven at 4-4 and wandered into the eighth inning before the Bat Cats put together the winning rally. Trailing 5-4, Terry Ryan scored on a fielder's choice and after a pinch-hit single by Kirk Swigert, Barker knocked his game-winning single.

North Hardin edges No.1 Bryan Station 56-55

From Staff Reports

Senior guard Marvin Watts' free throw with four seconds left led second-ranked North Hardin to a 56-55 win over top-rated Lexington Bryan Station in the opening game of the 65th Kentucky Boys High School basketball tourney at Rupp Arena yesterday.

North Hardin, which trailed at one time in the first half by 11 points, took its first lead in the second half when Watts was fouled on the shot after driving the length of the floor. Watts sank the first of two free throws to secure the win for the Fifth Region champs.

With the score tied at 55, Bryan Station had the ball with 22 seconds left but North Hardin reserve Gary Bird rejected Defender guard Jeff Clay's jumper to finish any thoughts Bryan Station coach

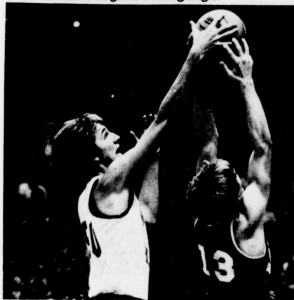
Bob Barlow had about winning his first state title. Barlow will retire after this season. Bryan Station finished the season at 27-4.

North Hardin's 6-10 forward Brett Burrow led the Trojans in scoring with 22 points and had nine rebounds. Watts and forward Marvin Barker added 13 each.

North Hardin upped its record to 35-2 and will face Warren Central (26-9), a 69-55 winner over Ft. Thomas Highlands in the second game of the afternoon session, Friday at 1 p.m.

In other action last night, Valley tipped Shelby County 56-53 and Madisonville dumped Paducah Tilghman 82-62. Valley will meet Madisonville Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Today's first-round action continues with Boyd Co. playing Owensboro at 11 p.m.; Jeffersonville at Laurel Co. at 2:30; Virgie plays M.C. Napier at 7:30; and Mason Co. goes against Middlesboro at 9 p.m.



FRANK SALVINO/Kentucky Staff
North Hardin's Bret Burrow goes over Bryan Station's Kenny Southworth for a rebound in the first game of yesterday's Sweet Sixteen tournament.

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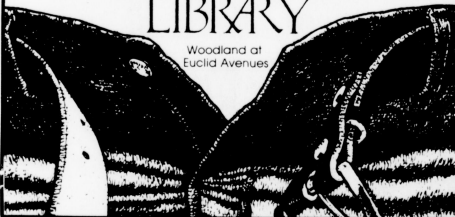
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One more time around a joy for Crum as Louisville seeks second title in three years

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Denny Crum is taking his fourth Louisville team to the Final Four in 11 seasons, and he finds that each trip becomes a more enjoyable experience.

"The funny part of it is that once you know what it's all about, how much fun it is," he said, "then it makes it even more rewarding. I get a bigger kick out of than I did before."

Louisville, 23-9, meets sixth-ranked Georgetown and top-ranked North Carolina faces Houston in the NCAA semifinals Saturday in the Louisiana Superdome. The winners advance to the championship on Monday.

Crum came to Louisville in 1971 after serving three years as John Wooden's top assistant at UCLA. He took his first team to the Final Four in Los Angeles, losing to UCLA and North Carolina.

The 44-year-old coach has taken eight other Louisville teams to the NCAA tournament and two others to the National Invitation Tournament. The Cardinals won the national championship two years ago in Indianapolis when they defeated UCLA 59-54.

But while Crum has reaped the fruits of success, he has created a situation of trying to keep the program on the highest level.

"Meeting everybody's expectations is a very difficult thing in life," he said. "Your own, your personal life, your family, and then a profession like this that is so visual. It's harder to live up to expectations. That's why the more you win the harder it gets because the more you win the more people expect of you."

"It's harder to do what's expected

when you get to a certain level and a lot harder to keep that level."

Louisville has a 273-73 record during Crum's tenure, a winning percentage of 78.9. His NCAA tourney mark is 14-9.

Crum's approach to coaching carries over from his days as a player and assistant under Wooden at UCLA. "I learned from the best coach who ever coached this game," he said. "He always told me when you make up your mind what you're going to do and how you're going to do it, stick with it and in the long run it will turn out better for you than trying to do too many different things."

"You can't change styles and dif-

Houston's depth may be key with Heels

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston Coach Guy Lewis doesn't agree with the suggestion that his Cougars might have an advantage in depth over North Carolina in their NCAA basketball tournament semifinal game Saturday.

"How can anyone say that?" Lewis said. "How can anyone say North Carolina doesn't have depth when all those high school All-Americans are over there, sitting on the bench?"

But it's true that the Cougars' reserves have played an important role in the stretch run of the team's 25-7 season. The most recent reminder of that was Reid Gettys' performance in the 99-92 victory over Boston College in the Midwest Regional final last Sunday, when he came off the bench and hit 10 consecutive free throws.

Team workouts are a good indica-

tion of the attitude of the Cougars' substitutes — they resemble organized fights.

Temper at a recent practice were short. Center Larry Micheaux gave reserve forward Gary Orsak a cut across the bridge of the nose. Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, a 7-foot center, and reserve Bryan Williams pounded each other with elbows.

"I'm not going to get called for traveling," the normally stoic Clyde Drexler shrieked to Lewis after a call.

"Just another routine workout," Orsak said, rubbing his nose. "This may be a good omen. The Tuesday before we went to Tulsa, (for a tournament game), Micheaux gave me a black eye."

The Cougars upset the University of Tulsa before beating Missouri and Boston College in the Midwest Regional.

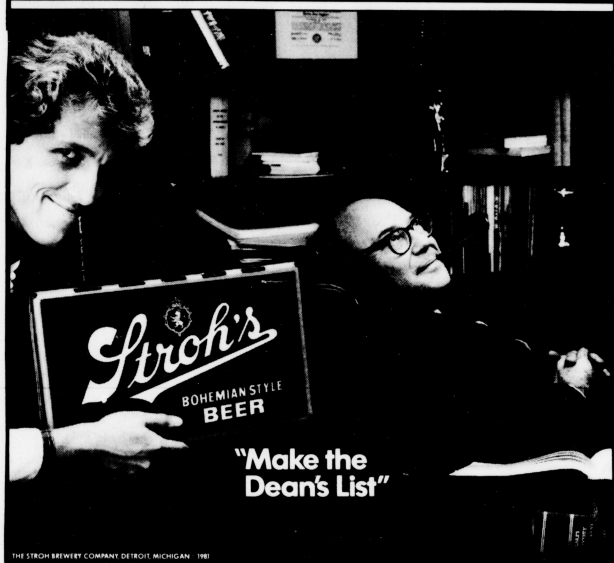
ball, he retreats to his farm in rural Jefferson County. He also is a collector of Louis L'Amour western novels.

Sports Update

Kentucky football coach Jerry Claiborne said yesterday that quarterback Tom Boyle did not return to school after the spring break.

which came a few hours before the Wildcats' first scheduled spring practice, said Boyle decided to pursue "other interests." He did not elaborate.

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Certain soils conducive to plant growth

The soil used for a container-grown plant plays a vital role in its vigor.

Planting with seeds

With summer not far away, now is the time to fix a summer garden. Many flowers and vegetables can be started indoors from seed instead of buying more expensive, already-started plants in May.

Light and moisture are the most important factors in plant growth, especially of young seedlings. A window receiving six hours of light a day is sufficient, but — lacking that — using fluorescent lights instead can produce light without significant heat and be placed within three inches of germinating plants without burning foliage. The lights should be turned on (with a timer) for 18 hours each day.

Germinating seedlings need sufficient moisture at all times, but too much water causes them to rot.

Any containers used — egg cartons, styrofoam cups, peat pots — should have good drainage to prevent standing water. Include a label for each plant variety you sow to avoid later confusion.

Plan your vegetable garden

Anyone growing a vegetable garden this summer should spend some time planning before beginning to plant. Drawing a scale model of your garden will help to show how much space to allocate for each vegetable and will allow manipulations that are impossible once plants are in the ground.

Some vegetables prefer cool temperatures and can be set out early for spring salads. Leaf lettuce, kale, peas, onions, broccoli and radishes do best in the cool weather of spring and fall.

However, some plants, such as tomatoes, potatoes, peppers, melons and corn have long growing seasons and will need to remain in place over

Plant two or three seeds in each container, cover lightly and don't tamp the soil mixture or you may hamper emerging root growth. Cover the containers with a clear plastic bag to conserve moisture and increase humidity. Seedlings should emerge in seven to 10 days after planting; when they do, remove the plastic covering.

As the seeds sprout, they need to be thinned to one plant per container. Instead of pulling out the ones to be eliminated, pinch them off at the soil surface; this will prevent damaging the roots of the seedlings that remain.

When the seedlings have developed two sets of "true" leaves (the first structures to appear are "seed leaves"), transplant them to larger pots to allow room for root growth.

Once the plants are large enough to put outdoors be sure the temperature is warm enough. Place them in a shaded spot for a few hours, then bring them inside at night until they become fully acclimated.

Many people simply buy pre-mixed "potting soil," but if ingredients are purchased separately and combined at home, significant savings and better results will be realized.

The "standard" mix should contain sphagnum peat moss, peat humus (Michigan peat) or soil, sand and vermiculite or perlite. If soil is used, it must be good quality sandy loam and be sterilized before mixing to prevent contamination.

The simplest method of sterilization is to place the soil on a window screen (secured in a horizontal position) and pour boiling water over it, then allow it to dry before use.

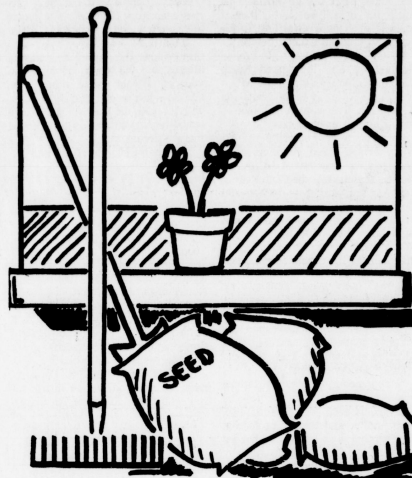
Mix the ingredients by volume ratios, not weight. Find a large piece of cardboard or plastic or spread several layers of newspaper over the work area and make piles of each material on the corners so you can judge the relative amounts before mixing them together.

For the standard mix, use one part

peat moss, one part peat humus or soil, one part vermiculite or perlite and one part sand. For each bushel of finished material, add six ounces of dolomitic limestone (to adjust the pH) and four ounces of a complete fertilizer containing equal amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.

Some plants like a slightly different mixture. Azaleas, begonias, African violets and other plants prefer a more acidic growing environment. To make a soil mix suitable for these acid-loving plants, use two parts peat moss and peat humus and one part sand. Add fertilizer as for the standard mix, but don't include limestone, as it will neutralize the acidity.

Cacti and succulents require a more rapidly draining soil. A good mixture for them should contain two parts peat moss and sand and one part vermiculite. Fertilizer and lime requirements are the same as for the standard mix.



SCOTT SCHORRING/Kernal Staff

Alternatives to buying expensive decorator pots

Plexiglass or sheets of acrylic can be cut to form plant receptacles. These can be clear or colored and should be at least one-eighth inch thick, depending on the eventual size of the container. Cut the sheets to size and drill holes for screws to hold the pieces together. Reinforcing strips will be necessary to secure the screws, and the seams will need to be caulked with a clear silicone sealant.

Sometimes large vases or other attractive containers are available at yard sales or flea markets. Most times these are ceramic and are un-

suitable because there are no drain holes. One solution is to line the bottom with pebbles and set a normal pot inside the vase, on the pebbles. This will provide drainage and also help conserve moisture.

Aquariums can be recycled into planters for groups of plants. In these drainless pots, watering will be much more critical — too little or too much

will quickly damage plants. For miniature plants, an unusual effect can be created by using seashells as pots.

Metal or plastic buckets can be used, as can old coffee pots, by merely making drain holes in the bottom. To make them more attractive, paint or glue a design onto the outer surface.

Spring Bloomers

With the first warm days of spring, many enjoy walking in the woods and admiring the early wildflowers. For example:

Late March, early April — Hepatica, also called liverleaf, has lobed leaves and a flower stem that is softly hairy. The new leaves are not yet unfurled when the dainty blue, pink or white flowers adorn each stem with a solitary blossom. They favor

shady, well-drained areas.

Late March, early April — Bloodroot has broad, red-veined, pale green leaves, and each plant bears a single creamy-white flower with a golden center. The name is derived from the fact that the root "bleeds" when cut.

March to May — Trilliums may be white, red or yellow. One variety has

See FLORA, page 7

Nominal Nominations

This year's Oscar candidates are undeserving

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Writer

Every year in February, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announces its nominations for what it thinks represents the best aspects of the previous year's movies.

Once the nominations are announced, critics rush to their video display terminals to give their views on each movie or stars they feel deserve each award. Bookies begin to set the odds on the major contests. (Who would want to bet on best short documentary feature?) Studios push the nominated pictures into release, especially those which didn't make much money. Atlantic City for instance.

Rarely does someone do anything on those who don't deserve to win (or even be nominated). This year's nominations feature a group of fine nominees with some glaring exceptions. Here, then, are the undeserving who should be grateful the Academy overlooked the better work of their fellow filmmakers. The names in parentheses are those who were unjustly overlooked, if any indeed were.

Picture: *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. This picture deserves its nomination in the same way that *Hello, Dolly!* and *Star Wars* merited theirs. It, however, was just not as good overall as its competition.

Actor: Dudley Moore in *Arthur* was funny enough, but his drunk act became old too soon. (Nicol Williamson in *Excalibur*).

Actress — a tie: Meryl Streep in *The French Lieutenant's Woman* and Marsha Mason in *Only When I Laugh* (or was it for *The Good-bye Girl* or *Chapter Two?*). Streep's remote-controlled acting consists of turning her head so it looks like a gawking bird after a while. (She should stick to roles like Katherine in *Taming of the Shrew*.) Marsha Mason played an actress who bitches with someone she loves for the third time in the least funny of her husband's wretched scripts. (Faye Dunaway in *Mommie Dearest*, or Bernadette Peters in *Penuries From Heaven*).

Supporting Actor: James Coco in *Only When I Laugh*. Pure, unadulterated dog meat. (James Cagney, *Ragtime*).

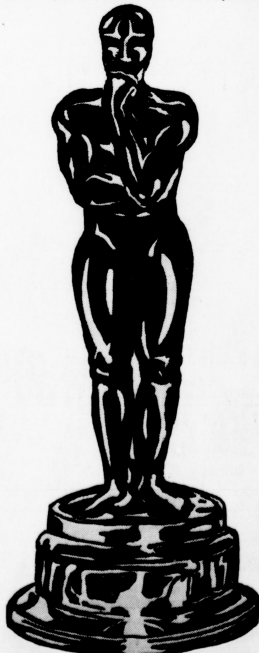
Supporting Actress: Joan Hackett in *Only When I Laugh*. She didn't even make her one dimensional character one dimensional. (Candice Bergen in *Rich and Famous*).

Director: Mark Rydell. He didn't even try anything new in *On Golden Pond*. It was too conventionally made. (Herbert Ross for *Pennies From Heaven*).

Original Screenplay: Kurt Luedtke. His *Absence of Malice* presented as fair-minded a view of journalism as

The China Syndrome did of nuclear power. (Terry Gilliam, *Time Bandits*).

Adapted Screenplay: Harold Pinter. Besides turning John Fowles' book *The French Lieutenant's Woman* into a Harlequin romance, Pinter set up a *Kiss Me, Kate* story which set us further from the film's mainstream instead of drawing us into it. We were left watching actors acting like actors acting. (Joan Didion, et al., *True Confessions*).



DAVID PINOTTI/Kernal Staff

Critic predicts 'On Golden Pond' for best picture

By SCOTT ROBINSON
Contributing Critic

A number of unique if uninspired films have found themselves nominated for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' Oscar award, to be distributed in the annual ceremony Monday night on ABC.

The following predictions do not encompass every category in which Oscars are awarded; only the major divisions are included. The favorites overall are *Reds*, with 12 nominations, and *On Golden Pond*, with 10. *Epics* and drama aside, the only really deserving nominees were found in the Best Supporting Actor category.

BEST PICTURE

A number of deserving films are included for once. *Reds* wasn't bad for a Warren Beatty film; *Raiders*, though predominantly juvenile, was an interesting throwback to the '40s adventure flicks. *Chariots of Fire* is the deserving film, however, which means it will not get the award. Look

for *On Golden Pond*, the sentimental favorite by a mile.

BEST ACTOR

Paul Newman (*Absence of Malice*) and Burt Lancaster (*Atlantic City*) are dark horses. Beatty is a strong contender on the basis of money spent on the film, and Fonda is the sentimental favorite. Dudley Moore is too remote to deal with, and he wasn't all that funny. Here's a vote for Fonda, who was.

BEST ACTRESS

1979 was the year for strong female performances. This year offered a montage of mediocrity, starting with a very plastic Marsha Mason in *Only When I Laugh*, and ending with a hopelessly schizoid Diane Keaton in *Reds*. In between are two reasonably fair performances by Katherine Hepburn (*Golden Pond*) and Susan Sarandon (*Atlantic City*). Here's a vote for Hepburn.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR James Coco (*Only When I Laugh*) should be listed under Supporting Actress, not Actor; Sir John Gielgud, the

butter in *Arthur* and Howard E. Rollins, Jr. (*Ragtime*) are strong contenders. But this vote goes to Jack Nicholson, the finest thing there was about *Reds*.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS Jane Fonda is in the running by virtue of her family name, which doesn't forgive her mundane performance in *Golden Pond*; Joan Hackett (*Only When I Laugh*), Elizabeth McGovern (*Ragtime*), and Maureen Stapleton (*Reds*) didn't have enough screen time to give performances to speak of. Melinda Dillon didn't even have a character in *Absence of Malice*. To pick a name, it should go to Stapleton.

BEST DIRECTOR

Beatty with *Reds* is the favorite here, simply because he tried something new. His biggest flaw was giving himself too much screen time. Hugh Hudson produced the best picture, *Chariots of Fire*, and should get it. Spielberg made a strong showing for *Raiders*, and Mark Rydell deserves honorable mention for *Golden Pond*.

The Marquee cooking up appetizing dinner theatre

By ALEX COUCH
Arts Editor

After about one and a half years, dinner theatre returns to Lexington, as Bill and Julie Nave, owners of Le Cafe Chantant on Vine St., open The Marquee, featuring a premier performance of *Fiddler on the Roof*.

"We'll be the only theatre with dinner in Kentucky," Bill Nave said. The Marquee is also the only theatre in Lexington belonging to the Actor's Equity Association, the actors' union.

Nave predicted a drawing power of up to 500,000, and stage manager Edmund Desiato agreed. "There aren't many theatres in Lexington," he said, "and there is an audience. This is an intelligent city."

"The phones are ringing off the hook (for tickets)," Nave said. "It's amazing."

Nave, who plays Tevye in *Fiddler*, began his stage career at UK's Guignol Theatre in 1943 in a production of *My Sister Eileen*.

Most of the performers have played in *Fiddler* before. "It's only one of two shows I'd want to do again," said Denise DeMirjian, who plays Golda.

"Many musicals today are insipid," DeMirjian continued. "There are few really dynamic 'book' musicals that allow me to act, to develop a character."

"The play's appeal is its universality," Jack Degelia, who plays Motel, said. "Fiddler deals with an old world, and how it is forced to change. A performer in Japan, for

example, wondered how anyone could do it in America because it's so essentially Japanese.

"It seldom fails because the script is so strong," Degelia added.

Fiddler on the Roof runs from March 26 through May 2. Tickets are \$18 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday; and \$20 Friday and Saturday.

Nine or 10 shows are tentatively planned for The Marquee. The spring season consists of *Fiddler*, *The Odd Couple* (May 5-May 29) and *The Sound of Music* (June 2-June 11).

The Marquee is located on 434 Interstate Ave., off N. Broadway before the junction with I-75. Dinner service begins at 6:15 p.m.; curtain is at 8:15 p.m.

Parts

continued from page 6

longer be obtained unless they are specially harvested.

Dandelions are fiercely hated by "grass gardeners," yet they have uses most people don't realize. The young leaves may be included in salads or cooked like spinach. The buds can be fried in butter for a delicious treat, and the roots — dried, roasted and ground — make an acceptable coffee substitute or additive. In addition, the petals make a delicious golden wine.

Common weeds such as stinging nettles, milkweed, curled dock,

lamb's quarters and pokeweed can be picked and cooked as spinach-like vegetables in early spring. However, they should be thoroughly boiled and the water changed at least twice to rid them of any bitterness.

The young shoots of Solomon's seal and bellwort, two common wildflowers, can be cooked much like asparagus. They both have enlarged roots that can be used as potato substitutes. Cooked burdock greens may be eaten and the shoots may be diced and used in salads as radish replacements.

Cattails have multiple uses — the fleshy roots and the flowering end

(before pollen forms) may be dug and eaten raw or cooked like potatoes, and the new shoots and the white part of the stalk is edible.

Stink cabbage leaves have a disagreeable odor when crushed, but it is eliminated when they are cooked. Often they are the first greens of spring.

Lily of the valley is cultivated by many gardeners, as well as being found in some woodland settings. A wine made can be made from collected blossoms that contains a sedative ingredient similar to digitalis.

Flora

continued from page 6

a bold red color reminiscent of a robin's breast, appropriately called "robin-wake." Trilliums have, as the prefix tri- implies, three leaves surrounding the flower, three sepals and three petals. They grow in rich, moist woodlands and on wooded cliffs and ledges.

April — Cowslip or Virginia bluebells hang like bells, but are

shaped more like trumpets, and occur in clusters. The flowers are blue, but the unopened buds are pink. They prefer shady places and moist, rocky hillsides.

Early April — Dutchman's breeches resembles pantaloons hanging upside down. The drooping white flowers are "spurred" and have yellow tips and finely-cut foliage.

Early April — Rue anemone and

tail anemone have delicate, bright-white flowers that tremble in the wind. A cluster of flowers form at the top of the stem. They are common in moist woods.

Early April — Adder's tongue — also called yellow trout-lily, grows in moist, open woods and along creek banks. The pale yellow flowers are tipped with purple and have mottled leaves resembling spotted trout.

25 Rectal: Rosemary Dowell (Viola). Kathryn Enoch (Viola). 8 PM Rectal Hall, CFA... 26 Concert: UK String Orchestra. Jason Thomas. 8 PM Rectal Hall, CFA... 27 Graduate Recital: Steve Savage. Piano. 8 PM Rectal Hall, CFA...

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The Kentucky Kernel is now accepting applications for Editor-in-Chief for Summer 1982 and Fall-Spring 1982-83. Anyone wishing to apply for either or both positions should make separate applications.

- REQUIREMENTS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: 1. Must be enrolled full-time on the U.K. Lexington campus during the term as editor. 2. Must be in good academic... 3. The Editor-in-Chief must have had a minimum of one year's publications experience...

APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SHOULD INCLUDE: 1. A resume describing previous journalism experience... 2. A detailed statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel...

- APPLICATIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE FOR OTHER STAFF POSITIONS: 1. A resume describing previous journalism experience... 2. A detailed statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel...

Application Deadline: 5 p.m. March 31, 1982. Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Bldg.

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Wednesday deadline for \$500 LKD scholarships

By CINDY DECKER
Senior Staff Writer

The Little Kentucky Derby is more than just a weekend of festivities — it's also the time to win a scholarship.

The LKD, now in its 26th year, was originally begun to raise money for scholarships. "That was the major thing up to the early 70s," said Rod Neumann, chairman of the event and business and political science sophomore.

The University didn't have the financial wherewithal to award the scholarship and was canceled in 1972. It wasn't needed, Neumann said, because of the vast amounts of loans, grants and other scholarships available.

The weekend became akin to a festival, held the weekend prior to the Kentucky Derby.

But because of recent economic hard times, the scholarship was reborn last year. Between 50 and 60 entries were received for last year's \$1,000 scholarship.

This year, one to four scholarships of \$500 each will be awarded. Neumann said the number of scholarships given will be determined by the amount of money LKD has. The committee is trying to build the scholarship fund so that money raised this year will be used for future scholarships.

The committee is holding a fund-raising drive, which began Monday and will extend until LKD. Donations are being solicited from businesses

and student organizations, Neumann said. Groups who have not been contacted but would like to donate can visit 203 Student Center.

More students will probably apply this year than last year, said scholarship committee chairman Chuck Breen.

"I would expect more applicants simply because of cuts in other loan programs," the biology junior said. "These cutbacks might bring out students who have need for scholarships, who for any number of reasons might not have them otherwise."

Applicants must have at least a 3.0 grade point average, have been enrolled as a full-time UK student this academic year and not be a graduating senior.

Also, a financial aid form must be

filled out and returned to 518 Patterson Office Tower.

Neumann said the entries will be judged equally on campus and community involvement, academics and financial need. The decisions of the seven judges will be "weighted by all three factors, but they take into account outstanding activity," he said.

"People shouldn't be discouraged if they don't have great financial need or if they don't have a 3.8 (grade point average) ... as long as they're outstanding in (one area)."

Applications can be picked up at 204 Student Center or at 563 POT. The deadline for submitting applications is 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 31 in 203 Student Center. The winners will be announced Monday, April 12 at Awards Night.

Campus Briefs

Avalon concert seating

Due to a delay in the distribution of Frankie Avalon group seating forms, the deadline for entries has been extended to Friday, April 2.

The largest book submitted will be able to have Frankie Avalon, Freddie Connor and the Avalon Dancers as their guests at a private party which the organization or department would throw on the night of the performance.

Couples aerobics class

The YWCA has announced a new version of "Happy Hour." Unwind

after a hard day with the YWCA's couples aerobics class.

Aerobics conditions the heart and lungs, trims and firms, and promotes flexibility through a combination of vigorous dance exercises. As an introductory offer — pay the regular aerobic fee of \$35 and your spouse dances free.

YWCA membership is required at a fee of \$7 per person. The class will be held on Wednesday and Friday evenings from 6:30 — 7:30 beginning March 24. The YWCA is located at 1060 Cross Keys Rd. For more information contact Jane White, YWCA Aquatic and Recreation director, at 276-4457.

Correction

In yesterday's edition, Robert Sachs, chair of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, was mistakenly identified in a photograph as Jerry Ber-

man, legislative council of the American Civil Liberties Union. The Kernel regrets this mistake.

Deadline for applying for sum to any '82 summer session: April Fool's Day
Concert: Sara Holroyd, Coordinator, Noon 8 PM, Hecata Hall, CFA, Cambridge Rec
Tennis: Sign up deadline: Men's Tennis vs Austin (Play Home), Women's Tennis vs Conference, Office Tower, 18th Fl., Kappa
Alpha Psi Fraternity: Educational Night, 7:30 PM, Music Room, SC

Concert: UK Chorists/Chorale: Sara Holroyd, Dir. 8 PM, Concert Hall, CFA
Baseball vs Georgia Tech (Away) 3 PM
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity: Gong Show, 6:30-8 PM, Student Center Ballroom, 5th Adm.

Mine chief tells panel fatalities, lack of inspectors not related

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal mine safety chief Ford B. Ford said yesterday there is no relationship between a decrease in safety inspectors and the recent string of coal mine disasters that have killed at least 60 people since Dec. 1.

Ford, assistant labor secretary in charge of the Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA), told a House Appropriations subcommittee each of the mines had been inspected before the accidents occurred.

"We have not been able to see a correlation between the number of inspectors and fatalities, particularly in the accidents in December and January," Ford said in reply to a question by Rep. William H. Natcher, D-Ky., the subcommittee chairman.

All of those mines had received mandatory inspections and other inspections and citations," he said. "There is no correlation" between the fatalities and President Reagan's budget cutbacks, he added.

Ford said there are 900 federal coal mine inspectors, slightly fewer than a year ago. He said Reagan's proposed fiscal 1983 budget would allow his agency to add more than 100 coal

mine inspectors by the end of the year.

The new total of 1,004 inspectors, would be within 10 of the Reagan administration's highest total of inspectors, he said. The administration has earmarked an additional \$15

million for coal mine safety, he added, bringing the total to \$67 million.

"I am reorganizing MSHA's field structure to place under the supervision of the district manager all the tools available to MSHA which contribute to improvements in safety and

health conditions," Ford said.

Under Ford's reorganization plan, the district managers will have education and training specialists assigned to their staff who can contribute specialized skills and knowledge to mine safety.

'Greek' voices unite for charity

By KATHIE MILLION
Staff Writer

The ninth annual "Greek Sing" will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

This year's theme will be "Everybody's Working Now For Greek Sing" and will feature routines from 11 sororities and 16 fraternities, the event is sponsored by the Chi Omega sorority.

The sorority decided to establish the "Greek Sing" because they wanted an event everyone could enjoy. Also, they

"wanted something that would pull Greeks together and show off their talent," according to Rhonda Sampson, chairperson of the event.

"Every Greek organization needs a philanthropy (project), we chose "Greek Sing" because it's something that the whole Lexington community can enjoy," said Sampson.

Wayne Perkey, of WHAS radio in Louisville, was chosen as the master of ceremonies this year because of his association with the sorority.

There will be six judges viewing the competition including: Gail

Green, a writer for the The Lexington Leader and Pete Reynolds, Lexington Council of the Arts director.

Approximately 3,500 people are expected to attend, according to Sampson. Proceeds are going to the Florence Crittenden Home, which houses unwed mothers in Lexington.

Missy Mattingly, also a member of Chi Omega, said the group hopes to raise over \$2,000 to give to the home.

Tickets are \$2 and are available at the door. For more information contact Rhonda Sampson at 258-5173 or 257-1474.

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The Student Center Board is now accepting committee member applications for all committees. Stop by Student Center Room 203.

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Those interested in Editor-in-Chief, Photographer, and Assistant Editor must submit the following:

1. a grade transcript
2. at least a two-page statement of plans for the publication
3. at least two letters of recommendation from faculty and/or professionals
4. samples of previous work

Deadline for applications is March 29th, with interviews to be held April 5th and 7th.

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