

# Kentucky Kernel

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## U.S. supplies arms to Botha's regime, South African says

By LESLIE ANN LYONS  
Staff Writer

As the first African wins the Nobel Peace Prize for literature, Susan Mnumzana of the African National Congress tours the United States, giving firsthand information about the South African people's struggle to eradicate the regime of President P.W. Botha.

Mnumzana, whose 27-city U.S. tour is organized by the Democratic Socialists of America, spoke last night to a full Memorial Hall on the role the United States plays in supporting the Botha regime.

"She said the role of the ANC is not only to object to this support, but to fight it as well."

"The role of the government of the United States leaves much to be desired," she said. "Clothed in religious terms, regime forces have become more brutal and the forces are

led by the United States. Their tactics are very clear. The United States has started arming the country underground."

And when outbursts from a small number of the audience asked for an explanation to the fact that the Soviet Union supplies the ANC with arms, Mnumzana said: "The language of violence is the only language they can understand."

"We are not ashamed of our alliances," she said. "When the ANC was outlawed, we asked help from everybody, either political or humanitarian help. The United States closed its doors to us. We also went to the Soviet Union and they helped us."

"Now we're accused of being terrorists by the Reagan administration," she added. "But we don't have the same idea of terrorism. And it will remain different as long



SUSAN MNUMZANA

as multinational companies continue to exploit our resources."

Mnumzana compared the existing plight of the South African people to the Holocaust. "This same injustice is happening again now right before our eyes," she said. "Apartheid can never be reformed. It has to be completely obliterated from the face of this earth."

South Africa is a very dangerous See ARMS, Page 8

## Exiled South African dissident condemns system of apartheid

Member of African National Congress seeks to educate people of America about violent situation in her country

By EVELYN B. LESTER  
Staff Writer

When people are pushed too far, they begin to fight back.

Susan Mnumzana, a member of the African National Congress, has fought the apartheid system in South Africa. After being exiled from her native country, she is now in the United States, educating people about what is happening in her country.

Mnumzana was on campus yesterday to discuss apartheid and America's response to the situation.

About 30 students and faculty met in the Student Center to listen to and question Mnumzana at a luncheon forum. Afterward, Mnumzana held a press conference with local media.

She said American college students are the real power behind Con-

gress' recent sanctions against her native country.

"South Africans are very grateful that there is now an upsurge in the United States in support of our troubles," she said.

Mnumzana also addressed claims that economic sanctions would hurt black workers.

"The excuse that sanctions will hurt us is pure nonsense," she said. "Profit will be hurt, not us. There is nothing that can hurt us as much as apartheid."

Mnumzana said many people are suspicious of the African National Congress because there are some communists in the group. She said the organization doesn't prohibit

"Ours is not a racial war. . . . It is a war against the deadly character of apartheid."

Susan Mnumzana,  
African National Congress

communists from joining, whether they are white or black.

"They are also people who love South Africa, and they have the character of apartheid."

See DISSENT, Page 8

## Withdrawal policy passed to committee

By BRAD COOPER  
Assistant News Editor

The Senate Council yesterday sent a proposal to committee that would establish requirements for students enrolled in the College of Allied Health Professions who want to drop a required class.

After about a half-hour discussion, the council elected to send the proposal to the University senate's admissions and academic standards committee.

The council questioned allied health's need for stringent requirements to drop a class, as well as the precedent it might establish if approved.

"I think if we make an exception for a college, it might set a bad precedent for other colleges who really want requirements for dropping a class," said Bradley Canon, council member and professor of political science.

The proposed policy would be imposed on upper-division students in the College of Allied Health enrolled in medical technology, physician as-

sistant studies and physical therapy programs.

All courses in the three programs are required.

Under the policy, students would be required to petition the dean of the college for permission to withdraw from a class for "urgent non-academic reasons."

Included among the reasons students would be permitted to drop a class according to the proposal are illness or injury, serious personal or family problems or serious financial problems.

There currently is not a rule that assigns a penalty, other than a "W" placed on a transcript, to a student enrolled anywhere in the University for dropping a class.

However, senate rules give department heads the option of refusing to let a student receive a class if it has already been dropped twice, Canon said.

The College of Allied Health is different from some UK colleges because its sophomores must apply to be accepted into its upper-division professional programs.

The proposal, which has already

been approved by the academic council of the Medical Center, arose from a need to keep students from re-enrolling through the allied health program, said Thomas C. Robinson, the college's dean.

Each of the three programs affected by the proposed policy have an enrollment ceiling because of limited laboratory facilities, Robinson said.

In the physical therapy program, enrollment is limited to 25, while the maximum in the medical technology is 30. The physician assistants program can take as many as 20 students.

Because the three programs follow a prescribed curriculum and class sequence, called "lock-step," students cannot drop a class and expect to pick it up the next semester, Robinson said.

This complicates matters, he said, because students must wait a year before they can retake the class.

Sometimes students are forced to drop out of school for a semester because the class they drop is often a prerequisite for other courses, he said.

### INSIDE

UK grad student will solo tonight with the Lexington Philharmonic. For her story, see PASTIMES, Page 3.

The Cats face the Tigers from LSU in second conference game. See SPORTS, Page 2.

### WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny with highs in the upper 50s. Tonight will be fair and cool with lows from 35 to 40. Tomorrow will be sunny with highs in the lower 60s.

at UK 10 years ago, there were no out-of-state employers coming to the law school. Three years ago, there were more out-of-state opportunities

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## Run/walk to benefit allied health

By T. A. BILLINGER  
Contributing Writer

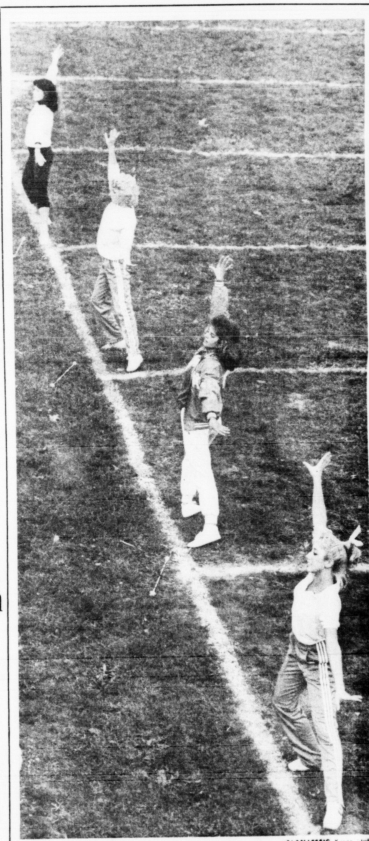
The UK College of Allied Health Professions hopes to promote health while benefiting allied health student scholarships at the same time.

In conjunction with D'Lites of America in Lexington, the college is sponsoring a Fun Run/Walk tomorrow, said Karen O. Skaff, an assistant professor and director of allied health's office of development and alumni affairs.

The races, which are open to the public, are part of the fall Alumni Weekend for the college, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary.

There is a \$10 registration fee for both the one-mile walk and the five-kilometer run. Skaff said the major sponsor, D'Lites, provided some financial support so that visiting al-

See HEALTH, Page 8



Tilt-a-whirl

UK majorettes practicing yesterday are: (from front) Bonnie Mullins, Melissa Beard, Marsha Smith and Nancy Lee.

## UK law school working to improve reputation

By SHARON RATCHFORD  
Staff Writer

When Bill Bowmer and David Bradford went to Atlanta last week-end, they were looking for jobs with some of the top law firms in the nation.

But these two UK law students were also helping to spread the College of Law's reputation.

Bowmer and Bradford were two of 600 students from across the South who participated in the 11th annual Southeastern Law Placement Consortium, Inc. For two days, about 140 law firms from across the nation interviewed top students from 11 Southern law schools.

"We're the best law school down here (at the consortium)," said Bradford, a 25-year-old, third-year law student.

It's long been recognized that UK's law school is the best in the region, said Carroll Stevens, associate dean of the College of Law and

chairman of the consortium's board of directors.

Now "we can truly assert that we're one of the best (law) institutions in the South," Stevens said.

The consortium helps the College of Law by providing a draw for the larger firms, said Bowmer, a 24-year-old, third-year law student. "It makes UK a pool of potential employees," he said.

UK students are starting to get nationwide attention, Stevens said. He said the recruiters at the consortium told him the UK students were among the best they had interviewed across the country.

Last summer, Bowmer accepted summer jobs in Atlanta and Lexington; Bradford worked in New York City and Los Angeles.

About one-third of the UK law students who participate in the consortium get and accept offers from law firms every year, Stevens said.

But it hasn't always been like that.

When Stevens was a law student

Stevens was responsible for helping Evelyn find a home, and she tends to get personally involved with the people she serves at the Salvation Army.

"These people are starving for love and a reason to live. They've been hurt so badly in life that they have no more hope," she said. "At the Salvation Army they treat those people with respect and help them regain their dignity."

Through Stevens' help and claims filing assistance provided by the Salvation Army, Evelyn and her daughter now receive Veteran's Aid and have begun to live a normal life.

Claims filing assistance is just one of the many services provided by the Salvation Army, located at 736 W. Main St. They also offer employment assistance,

## Special Project Salvation Army

counseling, food distribution and, of course, shelter for the homeless.

The Salvation Army provides the only free-of-charge emergency housing facilities in Lexington.

And it's being asked to move.

"(Donald and Dudley Webb) are opposed to the expansion of your (the Salvation Army) facilities into the grocery at 736 West Main. From a community planning and a zoning standpoint, it is the wrong location for a shelter for the homeless, even though it may be legal. From the standpoint of the homeless, it is also the wrong location. . . . It is our opinion that this facility should be located at a more rural site, perhaps on publicly owned property, away from the inner city. . . ."

This is an excerpt from the Webbs' letter to Capt. Howard Burr, the corps officer of the Lexington Salvation Army. The letter appeared in full in the Lexington Herald-Leader on Sept. 23.

"If we weren't here, there would be more people on the streets because they have nowhere else to go," said Mike Pringle, shelter coordinator.

The Webbs also said removing the street people from

## Salvation Army keeping people off the street

By LESLIE ANN LYONS  
Staff Writer

Evelyn Drinkard, 57, sat beside her daughter, Delilah, Monday night in the chapel at the Salvation Army. Together they sang, prayed and laughed as skits were performed by a Christian theater group.

When the service was over, Evelyn and Delilah got up and went home.

It was that simple. They had a home to go to.

The two came to the Salvation Army in mid-August. Evelyn was disabled and couldn't work. 12-year-old Delilah wasn't registered in school, and together they had been surviving on the streets.

"They didn't have any food and not much clothing when they came to live at the Salvation Army," said Anne Stephens, a minister who conducts the Monday night chapel services. "Evelyn has trouble walking and she can't work. She's just a little old lady who doesn't look any different than you or I."

"Sometimes you just get so deep in your troubles that you're begging God to get you out. The Salvation Army is the only place to go for help."

Mike Wallace,  
Way House resident

down town would remove them from temptations to drink and give them an opportunity to sober up.

"It's true that 30 out of every 100 people here have drinking problems. That's why they're here. But that figure includes those with periodic alcohol problems," Pringle said.

"It's very frustrating for those who miss work a few days a month because of a drinking problem," he said.

See SALVATION, Page 7

# SPORTS

## Cats hope to break LSU jinx tomorrow

By BRETT HAIT  
Senior Staff Writer

The UK football team's quest for Southeastern Conference respect was cut short last week at Mississippi. And if history repeats itself, the LSU Tigers will see to it that the Wildcats don't even get in the conference race tomorrow night.

In recent years, the LSU game has meant the beginning of the end for UK. And with Georgia — a team that has traditionally pushed the Wildcats further down in the SEC standings — coming to town next Saturday, a rise in the conference looks bleak.

In Coach Jerry Claiborne's four previous seasons at UK, his team has only beaten LSU once and has failed to defeat Georgia.

UK (9-11) and LSU (13-1) will kick off at 7:30 tomorrow night at Commonwealth Stadium. The Tigers are ranked 12th in the country in this week's Associated Press Top 20 poll.

"It's the best LSU team we'll have faced since we've been here," Claiborne said. "We think we'll be facing one of the best teams we'll play all year."

It appears to be right. Aside from a shocking loss at home to Miami of Ohio in its second game, LSU has been playing solid football. The Tigers opened the season by whipping a Top 20 Texas A&M team, 35-17, and have soundly defeated conference foes Florida and Georgia during the last two weeks.

UK's 33-13 loss at Ole Miss last Saturday could be termed a disappointment, considering that many players felt the Wildcats might finally make a surge in SEC play.

"I hope we can bounce back," Claiborne said. "We've got to, because LSU's personnel is a lot better than Ole Miss."

The Tigers' strength is defense, although they lost All-American linebacker Michael Brooks to a knee injury earlier this year. How has Brooks' absence affected the LSU defense?

"It destroys it," LSU coach Bill Arnsparger said. "We have to look for people to fill his place. Anytime you have someone of Brooks' ability, it's unfair to ask a freshman or sophomore to come in and take his place."

Linebacker Toby Caston appears to have stepped in and taken Brooks' place as the defensive stopper, registering 20 tackles against Georgia.

Roland Barbay, Karl Wilson and Henry Thomas form an excellent LSU defensive line that spearheads the Tiger defensive attack.

Arnsparger, who is from nearby Paris, Ky., has transformed his offensive unit from questionable to potent. LSU lost its top three yardage



PHOTO COURTESY OF LSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Paris, Ky., native Bill Arnsparger (second from left) will lead his LSU Tigers into Commonwealth Stadium at 7:30 tomorrow night.

producers from 1985, but the Tigers have continued to roll up the points.

Sam Martin and freshman Harvey Williams have split the tailback duties and have performed admirably. Williams has rushed for 322 yards and scored three touchdowns.

Both Williams and Martin rushed for more than 100 yards last week against Georgia. "When you do that against Georgia's defense, you're

doing something pretty good," Claiborne said.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Tom Hodson has filled in for the graduated Jeff Wickersham by throwing for 713 yards and five touchdowns in four games. Junior Wendell Davis is the SEC's leading receiver with 30 catches for 418 yards.

## BENCHMARKS

Staff and AP reports

### UK to hold walk-on tryouts Monday

Eddie Sutton and his coaching staff will conduct a walk-on tryout for the 1986-87 team at 6 a.m. Monday at Memorial Coliseum.

Interested students must present a signed note from a doctor stating that they are in excellent health and able to participate in strenuous exercises.

### Lady Kats in third place after first round

The Lady Kats golf team is in third place after yesterday's first-round action in the Lady Kats Invitational Golf Tournament at Spring Lake Country Club.

UK was led by Kate Rogerson, who was tied for first with a round of 74. Alabama's Lois Ledbetter and Michigan State's Lisa Marino also had first-round scores of 74.

Following the leaders were Jenny Poole of South Florida and Sue Knight of Michigan State at 75.

South Florida (303) and Alabama (309) were the top two teams after one round of play, which continues today and concludes tomorrow.

Kentucky, with a score of 312, was followed by Indiana (314), North Carolina (315), Southern Illinois (318), Missouri (319), Western Kentucky (320), Michigan State (323), Central Florida (328), Alabama-Birmingham (329), Mississippi State (335), Memphis State (338), Michigan (340), Iowa (342), Illinois State (351) and Vanderbilt (408).

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Erik Reese  
Arts Editor  
Wes Miller  
Assistant Arts Editor

AROUND AND ABOUT



**Concerts This Weekend** — The Call will be in concert at 8 Sunday night in the Student Center Ballroom with special guest, Velvet Elvis. Tickets are \$8 and will be available at the door.

**Austin City Saloon** — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Tonight and tomorrow The Greg Austin Band (country) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 per person, \$5 per couple both nights.

**The Bar** — 224 E. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, Tap 40/disco music on a sound system, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m., on Saturday from 1:30 to 3:45 a.m. \$3 cover.

**The Bearded Seale** — 500 Euclid Ave. The Carbuterons, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight and tomorrow.

**Bottom Line** — 361 W. Short St.

**Brass A Saloon** — 2909 Richmond Road. Flip City (Tap 40) 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight and tomorrow.

**Breeding's** — 509 W. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, The Trendells (Motown) 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3.50 cover.

**Crystals** — Hyatt Regency Hotel. DJ Danny Merryman spins Top 40 dance music on a sound system, in addition to your favorite videos on a large-screen TV. Red light drink specials tonight and tomorrow.

**Great Scott's Depot** — 684 S. Broadway. The Original Bluegrass Drifters (opening act), Two Small Bodies (original rock) tonight and tomorrow 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

**King's Arm Pub** — (Formerly Jefferson Davis Inn) 102 W. High St. Tonight and tomorrow, Vice (rock) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

**L.A. Oliver's** — Holiday Inn at 175 and Newtown Pike. DJ spins Top 40 dance tunes on a sound system from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

**Library** — 388 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$4 cover. Happy Hour 8-10 p.m. \$1.50 wells and 95 cents can beer. Free pizza from 8-9 p.m.

**Spirits** — Radisson Hotel Plaza. Tonight and tomorrow, The Sensations (Motown and Top 40) 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

**Two Keys** — 333 S. Limestone St.

**2001 VIP Club** — 5539 Athens-Boneboro Road.

WEEKEND CINEMA

**About Last Night** — If it weren't for Jim Belushi, Rob Lowe would have sent this comedy about sex and love to the dirt. Rated R. (North Park: 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55, tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55.)

**Awakening Force** — Rated R. (Turffield: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.)

**Back to School** — Rodney Dangerfield stars in this hilarious comedy about a middle-age millionaire who enrolls in college to keep his son from quitting school. Rated PG-13. (North Park: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:55, 9:50, tonight and tomorrow at 11:45.)

**The Boy Who Could Fly** — The story of an autistic child, his ability to fly and his relationship with the girl next door. Rated PG. (Crossroads: 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45, tonight and tomorrow at 11:45.)

**Children of a Lesser God** — A love story about a teacher and his mute student, starring William Hurt. Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10, tonight and tomorrow at midnight)

**The Color of Money** — Tom Cruise and Paul Newman star in this Martin Scorsese drama about hustling pool. Rated R. (South Park: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)

**Crocodile Dundee** — Paul Hogan stars in this comedy/adventure about a native Australian's experiences in the concrete jungle of New York. Rated PG-13. (South Park: 1:40, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow at 11:35, also at North Park: 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:50, 10, tonight and tomorrow at 11:20.)

**Deadly Friends** — Another horror story from the people who made Night-mare on Elm Street. Rated R. (South Park: 1:35, 2:25, 5:10, 7:30, 9:15 and tonight and tomorrow at 11: also at North Park: 1, 3:10, 5:30, 8, 9:50, tonight and tomorrow at 11:40.)

**The Fly** — Remake of the classic '50s sci-fi flick starring Jeff Goldblum. Rated R. (North Park: 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50, tonight and tomorrow at 11:45.)

**Hands of Steel** — Rated R. (North Park: 2, 5:40, 9:30.)

**Jumping Jack Flash** — Whoopi Goldberg stars in this comedy about a telephone operator whose life is in a turmoil over a guy named Jack. Rated R. (Turffield: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; South Park: 1:20, 3:20, 5:15, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow at 11:40.)

**In Search of a Golden Sky** — True story of a family trapped in a wilderness and how they survive. Rated PG. (Fayette Mall: 1:15, 3:15.)

**Karate Kid II** — A sequel that can stand on its own, starring Pat Morita and Ralph Macchio. Rated PG. (North Park: 1:15, 3:35, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55, tonight and tomorrow at 11:55.)

**Making Contact** — A young boy communicates with an alien world. Rated PG. (Fayette Mall: 5:35, 7:35, 9:35; also at North Park: 1:25, 3:20, 5:20, 8, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow at 11:35.)

**Night Mother** — Drama between a mother and a daughter concerning a young woman's rationale for committing suicide, starring Sissy Spacek. Rated PG-13. (Crossroads: 1:30, 3:45, 5:35, 7:55, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40.)

**Nine Deaths of the Ninja** — Rated R. (North Park: 3:50, 7:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:20.)

**Peggy Sue Got Married** Kathleen Turner, Nicholas Cage star in this movie about a girl who travels back in time to see if she'd make the same mistakes twice. Rated PG-13. (South Park: 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:50, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow at 11:55.)

**Ruthless People** — Comedy about one man's quest to kill his wife, starring Bette Midler and Danny DeVito. Rated R. (North Park: 1:05, 3:30, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40.)

**Stand by Me** — A heartwarming story about three boys' growth through the enjoyment of life and the realization of death. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; also at North Park: 1, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:50.)

**That's Life!** — Jack Lemmon stars in this comedy about life's misfortunes. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.)

**Top Gun** — As American as apple pie, Ron Reagan, missiles and the military. A good movie about fighter pilots, starring Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis. Rated PG. (South Park: 1:25, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25 and tonight and tomorrow at 11:25.)

**Tough Guys** — Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas star in this story of two ex-gangsters trying to make good after serving 30 years in prison. Rated PG. (Lexington Mall: 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:45.)

**At the Kentucky Theater this weekend:** Today — An American in Paris, 1:30, The Man Who Would Be King, 7:15, Incident at Channel Q, 9:30 and midnight. Tomorrow — Back to the Future, I; The Man Who Would Be King, 3; The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes, 5:15; An American in Paris, 7:30; Incident at Channel Q, 9:30 and midnight. Sunday — The Man Who Would Be King, 1; Back to the Future, 3:15, An American in Paris, 5:30, Incident at Channel Q, 7:30, 9:30.

**Movies on Main** — Next to the Kentucky Theater, all seats \$1 all times. Tonight — Legal Eagles, 1:20, 9:20, Nothing in Common, 7:30, Rocky Horror, 11:30. Tomorrow — Legal Eagles, 1:30, 5:30, 9:30; Nothing in Common, 3:30 and 7:30. Sunday — Legal Eagles, 1:30, 5:30, 9:30; Nothing in Common, 3:30 and 7:30.

**At the Worsham Theater this weekend tonight and tomorrow** — The Color Purple, 8 p.m.

Compiled by Thomas J. Sullivan

# UK graduate student to perform tonight as soloist for Lexington Philharmonic

Melissa Baber is operatic soprano singer, promoter, publisher, teacher, student who still finds time for motherhood in a family 'more Bohemian than most'

By KEITH ASHLEY  
Staff Writer

When soprano Melissa Baber tells you that tonight's Lexington Philharmonic performance is going to be "really hard" — you believe her.

Because what Melissa finds easy is to make three children, work toward two degrees in graduate school, teach part time at Berea College, own a small music publishing company and work as a promoter and performer of her husband's compositions — all at the same time.

One example of the UK graduate student's "no-particular-trouble" lifestyle is the dash she'll be making to Minnesota with her husband, UK composer-in-residence Joe Baber, after tonight's performance. There, she'll be performing his latest work, which is being presented by the Minnesota Opera Company.

No problem.

So what could possibly be so hard about tonight?

Well, she does have to sing in Portuguese — something that most Lexington natives aren't faced with every day. But Baber said the language didn't give her "as much trouble as a few notes that I really had to work to learn."



Melissa Baber, a UK graduate student, will perform a soprano solo tonight in the Lexington Philharmonic production titled "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5."

Her longtime voice instructor Phyllis Jenness explained that these notes consisted of "some very high-pitched sustained humming that opera singers seldom run into and some very fast passages to be sung in Portuguese."

Jenness said Baber's "perfection of both skills was" quite an accomplishment.

The Lexington Philharmonic is calling tonight's performance "a Brazilian work in the manner of Bach." By Heitor Villa-Lobos, a South American composer, the obscure piece is titled *Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5*.

In addition to the fact that it is sung in the Brazilian vernacular, Portuguese, and asks for some unusual voice skills, the piece is irregular in that it is not scored for orchestra, but rather for a soprano and eight cellos.

However, the fact that it is a Bach-like work falls right into Baber's area of expertise, as she proved this summer when she received a study-performance fellowship from the renowned Bach Aria Group of Stony Brook, N.Y.

Baber competed in a national audition and won one of the four soprano positions. She described the summer program in New York as a "dynamic, intensive hands-on experience."

The 41 fellows she worked with represented the nation's best Bach singers.

Baber said her voice is especially suited to the "specialized and sacred Bach" music, in that it requires a "very controlled technique," as opposed to the power that modern opera calls for.

Lexington Philharmonic Music Director George Zach said he wouldn't want to disagree with her, but that he feels Baber "is selling herself short" by expressing any qualms about her opera skills.

"Melissa doesn't need power or volume because of the penetrating clarity of tone and purity of her voice."

Having collaborated with Baber on eight to 10 occasions, Zach

praised her "ability to sing their home lives" radically different."

But Melissa Baber isn't satisfied with mere musical talents and accomplishments. In fact, she seems to go above and beyond in everything.

"So many mothers consider their home lives "radically different." But with three daughters — ages 9, 7 and 4; a husband who keeps a "weird schedule so that he can compose," and a not-so-conventional schedule of her own, Baber doesn't have a choice — and wouldn't want one.

"I'm having more fun than anyone I know," she said. "I almost feel guilty that I'm not out there beating my brains out like so many other people."

"So many things are always going on," she added. "I sometimes feel like I'm leaving something out, but I don't know what."

Baber's husband called that feeling "chaos — in a good way."

Baber's family leads a lifestyle she describes as "more Bohemian than most." They don't have a television set, and they don't go out much.

Although always on a busy

schedule, a great deal of Baber's work is done at home and she said she involves her children as much as possible. She often takes them to rehearsals with her.

All three of the children sing and are interested in playing musical instruments, and the Babers have grown accustomed to taking their oldest — whom Joe Baber affectionately calls a Shakespeare freak — to every Shakespeare performance within a 100-mile radius.

In addition to her vocal performance degree, Baber is also working on a degree in history, which she said people often wonder about.

She can't explain why she wants it, but thinks "it would be really neat to have a history degree."

Joe Baber pointed out that his wife's art interests go beyond music, to encompass painting and drawing, which is part of the work she incorporates into promoting his compositions.

When it comes to performing his music, he said his wife is by far "the best interpreter." And the reason isn't because they're married, or because she has had so much practice.

It's "because she's a genius."

The Lexington Philharmonic will perform at 8 tonight at the UK Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$12.50 to \$20 and can be purchased at the Center for the Arts box office or by calling 257-4829.

She can't explain why she wants it, but thinks "it would be really neat to have a history degree."

# The Call, Velvet Elvis will play Sunday night in first concert of the season sponsored by SAB

By WILL RENSIAW  
Staff Writer

If your musical tastes veer toward heavy guitars and politically oriented lyrics, The Call may (or may not) be your cup of tea.

The Call will headline as the first concert of the Student Activities Board concert series, which will also feature such acts as Dionne Warwick and Jason and the Scorchers.

"They're not new wave; they're not punk. I'd just call them rock 'n' roll," said Susie Lorenz, SAB concert co-chairwoman.

The Call has recorded four albums to date. The first, simply called *The Call*, debuted in 1982, and although it gained the group a large underground following, it didn't get much airplay.

The group's introduction to the radio world came with its second

album, titled *Modern Romans* and a song called "The Walls Came Down."

In 1984, they released their *Scene Beyond Dreams* album. While this third attempt didn't whet critics' appetites, it greatly increased their underground following.

The California-based group is led by singer/guitarist Michael Been. Although Been is responsible for most of the musical arrangements, his main emphasis is on his lyrics, which are heavily laden with political overtones.

"The concert committee highly suggested the group," Lorenz said, "and we felt we could get a good response."

So far the response The Call has received has been great. "It's going as well as we expected, if not better," she said.

# BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center. Tickets will be available today and Sunday for \$8 at the Student Center ticket office.

# Impatient lawmakers strive to adjourn, scurry to keep government in operation

By CLIFF HAAAS  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress pushed hard yesterday to adjourn for the year, as legislators worked to clear away measures needed to keep money flowing to the government and take care of other major items, including a sweeping revision of the nation's immigration laws.

"People have decided now it's about time to leave," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., reflecting the restlessness and impatience of many re-election-minded lawmakers over the long-delayed end of the 99th Congress. During the day, white buttons with red letters saying, "Free the 99th Congress" began appearing throughout the Capitol.

But before the end of legislative business — now expected today, at the earliest — Congress had to finish with an unprecedented, \$576 billion catchall spending bill.

The Senate passed the body of the measure by a voice vote and then proceeded to consider several remaining disagreements with the House.

Sensors came to work yesterday

morning to find the 8-inch thick, 18½-pound bill on their desks. Less than seven hours earlier, the House had completed action on the legislation, which is necessary because Congress has passed none of the 13 regular appropriations bills for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Indeed, the government was technically running on empty when it opened for business yesterday because an emergency funding bill — the third since the beginning of the fiscal year — had expired at midnight Wednesday.

The House and Senate quickly sent a new short-term money bill to the White House yesterday morning to tide the government over another day.

President Reagan signed the measure later in the day, but White House officials still expressed concerns about some of the provisions of the omnibus bill, leaving doubts about exactly when the funding problems would be resolved.

The omnibus spending bill, the largest such measure Congress has ever considered, provides for more than half the \$1 trillion federal budget in a single package.

"I don't know anyone who's happy

about this process at this moment," said Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The Senate moved to the spending bill after a compromise version of legislation overhauling the nation's immigration laws became temporarily bogged down. The House had passed the measure Wednesday 238-173.

Last-minute objections from the administration for the most part evaporated after Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., had a 30-minute White House meeting with Reagan.

Afterward, Simpson said he was convinced the president would sign the bill, but he added that Reagan also sought a clarification of a provision outlawing employment discrimination against Hispanics, Asians and other foreign nationals who are legally in the United States but not citizens.

However, Senate opponents still indicated they wanted to discuss the legislation at length on the Senate floor.

The bill would offer amnesty to illegal aliens who came to the United States before 1982. In addition, the

legislation provides fines and prison terms for employers who knowingly hire undocumented workers.

Also in line for final congressional action was a popular, \$1.7 billion election-year measure aimed at combating illegal drug use.

The Senate passed the anti-drug bill Wednesday night on a voice vote after supporters of a death-penalty provision agreed to substitute a life sentence in prison without parole in the most serious cases.

House backers of the death-penalty provision balked at accepting it outright and developed a plan for the House to vote again, in effect reaffirming its stand in favor of the death penalty.

In what Dole described as "a fiefdom's choice," the Senate then would pick either a version of the bill with the death penalty or one without it, and send the completed package to the White House.

In other action yesterday, the Senate unanimously gave final congressional approval to a compromise \$18 billion bill to renew the cleanup program for the nation's waterways.

## •Law

Continued from page one

than students willing to take them, he said.

"A lot of people from Kentucky don't want to leave Kentucky," which is why it is still hard to get out-of-state firms on campus, Bradford said.

However, the consortium has started a cycle, Stevens said. As the school's reputation spreads, the school can attract more and better law students from both in and out of state, he said. This, in turn, improves the school's reputation even more.

And slowly, more out-of-state firms are coming to UK's campus to recruit, Bowmer said. UK's reputation is also helped because the University organizes the consortium, he said.

"This is the oldest (consortium), and by far the largest and the most celebrated," Stevens said.

Stevens and a staff of three people based in Atlanta handle employer registration and the mechanics of the consortium. He said about 12 other people from across the South also help.

Besides UK, the colleges that participated this year were: William and Mary, Tulane, University of Tennessee, University of

South Carolina, Memphis State University, University of Georgia, Emory University, Cumberland, University of Miami and University of Alabama.

In addition to law firms, some government agencies and public interest groups come to the consortium to recruit students.

Interviews are 20 minutes long, and students can have more than 20 interviews during the two-day period.

"It's hard to keep your concentration all day," Bowmer said.

Most of the participants are second-year students who come to look at as many firms as they can. The third-year students usually don't have as many interviews, Bowmer said.

Last year, Bowmer had 18 interviews; Bradford had more than 20 this year, however. Bradford had six interviews and Bowmer had nine.

Each of them have had offers to return to the firms they worked at last summer. But they have not heard from any of the firms they interviewed with in Atlanta yet. It usually takes about a week for a firm to get back with a student, they said.

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Feb. 6 Jonathan Shames, Piano; Bernstein; Rimsky-Korsakov; Mussorgsky; Tchaikovsky  
Feb. 27 Cubo Orcezy, Cello; Mozart; Kabalevsky; Dvorak; Cherubini  
Mar. 20 Gunther Schuller, Guest Conductor; Fajano Schuller, Ravel; Schuller; Mussorgsky

A limited number of tickets are available to U.K. students upon presentation of a validated full-time ID card. Tickets will be distributed on the Thursday and Friday (while supply lasts) prior to each performance. Distribution of tickets for the next performance will take place on Thursday, Oct. 16 and Friday, Oct. 17, 1986.  
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# VIEWPOINT

Fran Stewart Editor-in-chief  
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## Kentucky Kernel

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### Too many 'false positives' destroy validity of drug testing

I'm sure you've read your fill of editorials expounding the virtues or pitfalls of mandatory drug testing. I'm not going to add to your woes by expanding the library of opinions already extant.

All the information in this article is as presented to the federal General Accounting Office of the Department of Defense by the SYVA Company of Palo Alto, Calif.

SYVA makes the urinalysis machinery that the defense department used to use to test military personnel for illicit drug use. When the number of errors in results obtained was discovered, as much as 100 percent in some labs, the military was forced to reinstate all personnel who had been discharged for drug reasons, for the previous five years (the entire length of time testing has been used), at full rank and with all back pay.

The defense department then switched to the only other commercial test on the market, one made by the Hoffman-La Roche company.

In a move designed to get the defense contract back, SYVA submitted papers showing that both tests function in identical manners

#### Guest OPINION

and both have identical shortcomings.

The following article is far from comprehensive; it merely shows the lack of test accuracy. For a more in-depth explanation of possible human error, inherent design flaws and other technical pitfalls of the program, the September and October issues of *High Times* have some pertinent stories.

Information in the SYVA papers makes it plain: If you use an over-the-counter drug to treat headaches or cold symptoms or to help yourself lose weight, you should think twice about taking urine/drug tests, because these tests are "class" assays. This means that any substance that has some chemical relation to the sought-after compound will register as positive.

So-called drug tests do not actually test for the drugs themselves, but for non-drug, end-product metabo-

lites. In the example of marijuana, the target is 9-carboxyl THC acid. An interesting characteristic of this compound is that it shows the body's production of certain pain-producing hormones — the exact pain-producer that the non-aspirin pain reliever Ibuprofen inhibits. This puts Ibuprofen in the same "class" as marijuana; so it tests as "pot-positive" on both SYVA's EMIT brand enzyme-immunoassay and on Roche Diagnostic's Abuscreen brand radio-immunoassay.

In fact, so many over-the-counter medications cross-react (drug-testing for "false positive") with illicit drugs, that a partial list is in order: Advil, Motrin, Naproxyn and Naprin register as THC. Alka-Seltzer Plus, Contac, Dexamtrix, Dielac and Primatene register as amphetamines.

Benylin, Comtrex and Nyquil register as heroin.

Even medications made for children are not safe; both Dorecal Children's Cough Syrup and Pediacare register as heroin.

An ironic, and some would say humorous, postscript to this list is the

observation that Naprosyn, a drug that cross-reacts with marijuana, is made by Syntex. SYVA, the company that makes the test, is a subsidiary of Syntex.

Set aside, for the moment, that these facts are an invasion of privacy (anytime someone watches you urinate so they can study it is an invasion of privacy), and set aside the fact that they are unconstitutional (when someone has demonstrated no cause for even a suspicion of a crime, it is unconstitutional and contrary to written law that they should

have to prove themselves innocent, or have the assumption made that they are guilty), and deal with the fact that the tests simply do not work.

Any "test" that is inherently inaccurate (remember: they were designed to look for a class of chemicals, while they are sold as a test for one) should not be used to put people's jobs, and therefore their lives, on the line. If you have a cold and use Nyquil the night before your employer, school or insurance company

decides to test your urine, you will be labeled as a user of heroin, and in these times of drug-related hyper-paranoia, a heroin addict.

Whether these tests are moral or not, they should be abolished on the basis of their lack of veracity and integrity. When we have accurate tests, then we can argue the pros and cons.

Kernel Editorial Cartoonist Scott Powell is a philosophy sophomore.

#### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



#### LETTERS

##### Slobs repulsive

A fast commentary on the Slob Mentality (or lack of mentality) displayed on and near the UK campus. By I'm sure, the same sort of dimwits who think pulling a fire alarm is a kick.

Has anyone taken a quick look around the place that students and faculty call "home" for the greatest part of every day and week?

Trash and garbage strewn every-

where, by those whose slovenly behavior tags them as human trash and garbage. Never mind the so-called "street people" and their lack of attire or housing. How about the "campus people," who easily outrank ("rank," as in "stink") the most scuzzy panhandler?

Drop in early some Friday or Saturday morning at the Euclid Hard-ee's (about 5 a.m. should do it), and try to wade through the filth left by our outstanding students concluding a night out. The trash bins are

many, and empty, because these fine folk can't be bothered to gather up their debris.

Sterling examples of the state's best and brightest. Obviously, filth is all they know — verbally, and in physical conduct.

Surely they can't ALL have grown up in dumpsters?

Neil Allen,  
 Russian and Eastern studies

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# Israel retaliates by bombing Lebanon

By AHMED MANTASH  
Associated Press

SIDON, Lebanon — A dozen Israeli warplanes attacked Palestinian guerrilla bases near this ancient port yesterday and a missile destroyed one of them. The raids came the day after a bloody grenade attack in Jerusalem.

Journalists saw the plane explode and crash into a valley four miles southeast of Sidon. A local Amal militia commander said one pilot was killed and his men captured the other, but Amal's leader denied holding any Israelis.

Lebanese radio stations said Israel troops moved in by air behind

an artillery barrage from gunboats to search for survivors of the Phantom F-4E, the first Israeli plane lost over Lebanon in three years. Helicopter gunships hovered over the area at nightfall.

State-run Beirut radio said bombs and rockets from the Israeli attack killed four people and wounded 10 at the Mieh Mieh Palestinian refugee camp on the city's southeastern outskirts.

Witnesses said three formations of four jets each, Phantoms and Israeli-built Kiwis, flew in from the Mediterranean for bomb and rocket runs starting at 3:50 p.m.

Police said the targets were four bases of the Palestine Liberation

Army, the regular military arm of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization. The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine led by George Habash said one of its bases demolished.

Israel's command reported the raids hours later, but not the loss of a plane, and heavily censored dispatches by journalists. The Israeli military normally does not give detailed reports on raids until it has accounted for all men and aircraft.

A Shiite Muslim militia commander said the two pilots parachuted into an olive grove between Sroubieh and Anqun, suburbs of the city 25 miles south of Beirut, and one was captured.

He said militiamen fired as the pilots descended and "one flier was seen dropping off the parachute strips, but I cannot say whether he was killed by gunfire or died as a result of his crash."

A statement yesterday night by the Beirut office of Nabih Berri, the Amal leader, denied that his militia held Israeli captives. Berri was in Damascus, capital of Syria.

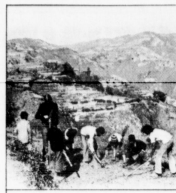
Israeli pilots released red balloons to deflect scores of missiles that streaked toward them during the raids, but one apparently got through. A police spokesman said the Phantom was brought down by a shoulder-fired Soviet Strella missile at 4:25 p.m., 35 minutes after the

onset of Israel's 13th air attack into Lebanon this year.

More jets arrived just before nightfall and strafed the area where the pilots landed. Ghaddar said five of his militiamen were wounded.

Black smoke hung over Mieh Mieh. Fire engines and ambulances raced in from Sidon and Ein el-Hilweh, another Palestinian camp nearby.

The warplanes hit Mieh Mieh less than 24 hours after two grenades were hurled into a crowd of Israeli army recruits and their families near the sacred Wailing Wall in Jerusalem, killing one person and wounding 69.



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## Pikeville incumbent challenged to test

By BILL BERGSTROM  
Associated Press

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — U.S. Rep. Chris Perkins, with a well-financed campaign and formidable political heritage in the eastern Kentucky hills, is opposed this fall by James T. Polley, a Pike County businessman who says Perkins is in office only "because his father served before him."

Perkins, dividing his time between the closing days of the congressional session and campaigning in his district, has stressed funds he has worked to obtain for eastern Kentucky projects.

Efforts by Polley to center the campaign on a "jar wars" theme — having his urine tested for drugs and challenging Perkins to do the same — have been shrugged off by the Democratic incumbent.

As a Democrat, Perkins has a voter-registration advantage over the Republican challenger in the 7th District — registered Democrats outnumber Republicans about two to one — as well as political good will built up over more than three decades by his father, Carl D. Perkins.

Chris Perkins, 32, was born six years after Carl D. Perkins was elected to the House, beginning what would stretch to 36 years of service before his death in 1984.

He followed his famous father through the district, learning about

people and politics, studied law in college and practiced in Hindman in Knott County. In 1981 he was elected state representative from the district, and when his father died he was elected to succeed him in the House.

Perkins' television advertisements stress federal spending approved for Kentucky projects — including \$11 million for a bridge at Maysville and \$10 million for a dam in Lawrence County — and efforts on behalf of water and sewer projects and student aid.

Perkins did not return repeated telephone calls from The Associated Press seeking his comments on the campaign. Dave Whalin, an aide in his Washington office, said Perkins was tied up due to the crush of business in the closing days of the House session.

State election officials said they had not yet received the latest campaign spending reports from the Federal Election Commission, but a Washington lobbying group released what it said were FEC figures showing Perkins' fund-raising outstripping Polley's about a year ago.

The group, Citizens Against PACs, said reports to the FEC indicated

"I've been accused of being an amateur. I am an amateur. Do we have to be professionals to serve?"

**James T. Polley,  
Republican challenger  
from 7th District**

Perkins had raised \$98,324 as of Sept. 30 — \$66,450 of it from political action committees. Perkins campaign treasurer, attorney Randy Campbell of Hindman, also did not return telephone calls this week.

The citizens group said Polley had raised \$17,400, none of it from PACs. Polley's campaign manager — his son, Rusty — said most of the funds came from Polley's own pocket. He said contributions had increased with the approach of the election and estimated spending at more than \$40,000 so far.

"I doubt we will raise or spend over \$60,000," Polley said in an interview. He admitted that was "very modest, but do we have to buy the office?"

"I've been accused of being an amateur. I am an amateur," he said. "Do we have to be professionals to serve? Professional politicians? Professional advertisers? I think it is a condemnation of our system if we do."

## Cancer-like changes seen in heart disease victims

By PAUL RAEBURN  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cancer-like changes have been found in deposits in the clogged arteries of heart disease victims, suggesting the existence of a new class of genes that can cause heart disease, a researcher said yesterday.

The finding supports the theory that the deposits, or plaques, are caused by the same kind of genetic mutations that cause cancer tumors, said Arthur Penn of the New York University Medical Center's environmental medicine department in Tuxedo, N.Y.

This does not mean that people with heart disease are likely to get cancer, or that cancer is likely to lead to heart disease, Penn emphasized in a telephone interview.

Plaques form inside the coronary arteries, which supply blood to the heart. They cause atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, and they can narrow blood vessels to the point where the blood supply to the heart is impaired or cut off, resulting in heart attacks.

Plaques are a mix of fat, cholesterol, blood cells, fibrous tissue and so-called smooth muscle cells, which make up one of the inner layers of the artery wall.

Penn and his colleagues found that

genetic material extracted from plaques could produce cancer-like changes in cultured mouse cells. Further, he found that the genetic material could also produce tumors in living mice.

Penn's finding, reported in the current issue of the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, provides what he says is the first direct evidence for a theory proposed in 1973 by Earl and John Benditt of the University of Washington in Seattle suggesting that plaques are essentially benign tumors of the smooth-muscle cells.

That is, these tumors grow inappropriately inside the arteries, but do not proliferate and take root elsewhere as malignant cancer tumors do.

Benditt said of Penn's work, "I think it's very interesting... a very good way to go." He said he is doing the same experiments but has not completed them.

He noted that the plaques studied by Penn were very advanced, and thus it is impossible to know whether the genetic change occurs as the triggering event in the formation of the plaque or later in the process.

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SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Court rules on teachers' dismissals

FRANKFORT — Written findings that a teacher is not doing satisfactory work are not necessary when the reason for a dismissal involves conduct unbecoming a teacher, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The high court returned opinions in two cases that reached the same conclusion, though under different circumstances. Justice Donald Wintersheimer wrote both the unanimous rulings.

In one case, 13-year teacher Jim McCollum was fired by the Laurel County Board of Education for claiming sick days while he was actually driving a coal truck.

In the other, the Hopkins County Board of Education fired Greg and Donnie Wood after the brothers pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge of unlawful transaction with a minor. Court records show that the Woods had smoked marijuana with two 15-year-old girls.

Congress approves charter inspections

LOUISVILLE — In the wake of last year's Arrow Air crash that killed 248 Fort Campbell soldiers, Congress has voted to require that every chartered airplane carrying troops abroad be inspected sometime during each mission.

The compromise inspection requirement was contained in the National Defense Authorization Act approved Wednesday, but it does not specify exactly what kind of inspections will be required.

Robert Rangel, a congressional aide who helped draft the measure, said it would probably involve a visual inspection of the plane and a review of the plane's maintenance log.

Also, because of a legislative compromise, inspectors will be allowed to do the work at any point during the mission. Under the initially proposed House version, the inspections would have been required no more than 72 hours before the first leg of each flight.

Zakharov reportedly admitted to spying

WASHINGTON — Administration officials said yesterday that Gennadiy Zakharov admitted after his arrest that he was a spy and fingered three leaders of Soviet intelligence operations in the United States.

One of the administration officials said of the interrogation of Zakharov, "He sang like a twelve bird."

The officials said that Zakharov made the admissions and supplied the information following his arrest on Aug. 23 on a New York subway platform as he allegedly tried to pay an FBI informant \$1,000 for classified documents on military jet engines.

According to ABC-TV News, which reported the story last night, the 39-year-old Zakharov, who until his arrest was a scientific affairs officer for the Soviet Union at the United Nations, made the admissions during a four-hour interrogation.

The officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the three Soviet intelligence operatives were among the 25 Soviets ordered by the Reagan administration to leave their jobs at United Nations headquarters in New York. The last of the 25 Nations left the United States Tuesday.

Salvation

Continued from page one

"They're not constant drinkers, but they still can't hold a job."

He went on to say that many street people who are constant drinkers don't often use the services at the Salvation Army. They usually sleep in abandoned buildings or wherever they can find shelter.

B of shelter is available and the Salvation Army provides it in two ways.

The first is for these people with heavy drinking problems and is defined as the street people ministry. Individuals are allowed to stay up to 30 days provided they seek employment under casework supervision. If not, then they are not allowed to receive services.

The gym has served as this temporary shelter for two years. Showers, meals and mattresses are provided and each person must check in by 10 p.m.

There is a social worker as part of the street people ministry who weeds out Lexington's homeless from those who have come from other cities. He helps those in need of personal items. He also

helps individuals obtain Social Security cards and other benefits.

The other shelter facility is called the Way House. This is more of a dormitory setting and is geared toward homeless families and those working or already looking for work. Drinking is not allowed in the Way House to ensure safety for women and children.

Individuals may stay three nights and longer if needed — or until their first paycheck. The Way House serves those whose homes have burned down, travelers who have no place to stay and families or individuals who, for various reasons, have nowhere else to go.

The Way House is generally three-fourths full and serves between 300 and 320 different people a month, Pringle said.

Social workers help place some in boardinghouses or nursing homes, as well as refer them to tenant services in hopes of finding a permanent place to live.

Mike Wallace is 21 years old and stays in the Way House. He has

"These people are starving for love and a reason to live. They've been hurt so badly in life that they have no more hope."

Anne Stephens, chapel minister

lived on the streets in Texas, Ohio and cities on the West Coast. He's been in Lexington for three months.

"Sometimes you just get so deep in your troubles that you're begging God to get you out," Wallace said. "The Salvation Army is the only place to go for help. They provide you with shelter, clothing and meals, but you also have to put out a lot of effort and will to help yourself."

Wallace found a job through a friend he met at the Way House and is now looking for a place to live.

The Salvation Army is hoping to completely renovate their buildings and increase their ability to serve. Plans are to increase capacity by 22 beds, increase staff and therefore, increase development.

They have no intentions of moving, Pringle said.

Burr wrote a letter in May to several supporters of the Salvation Army and included it in the 1985 annual report. The closing paragraph read: "With your help and God's guidance, we will continue to offer spiritual comfort and a helping hand to those who need it."

Last year, 104,631 people were assisted by the Salvation Army.

"I really think the Webbs are trying to find a solution," Stephens said. "But they've stereotyped the street people. People like Anne and Evelyn don't need to be on a farm, being rehabilitated. They need a different kind of help. They need the salvation Army."

Policy

Continued from page one

"I've tried really hard to get into the program and I wouldn't think it would be fair, because I'm trying very hard to get in and I would be disappointed if I didn't get in if somebody dropped a class that would knock me out," said Jennifer Kraddock, a physical therapy junior.

There was an alternate for the program this year. Students who fail a required professional class in any of the allied health programs are placed on academic probation and are suspended if they fail the same class twice.

They are also suspended if they fail two professional courses in a semester.

Loyd Mather, professor of agricultural science and chairman of the faculty, said a recommendation will be returned to the council in about a month, at which time if the council approves the proposal, it will vote to the University Senate for a vote.

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# Nigerian dramatist receives Nobel prize, chosen first African literature laureate

By DICK SODERLUND  
Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Wole Soyinka, Nigerian, a master of poetic drama who writes in English from the myth and ethos of his people, was named yesterday as the first African to win a Nobel Prize in literature.

The Swedish Academy of Letters called him a writer "who in a wide cultural perspective and with poetic overtones fashions the drama of existence."

Soyinka, 52, is an impassioned social critic who was jailed in the late 1960s during the Nigerian civil war. He expressed hope yesterday that the award was not given "because I have been a vigorous critic of my government and others. I don't want to think for a single moment it's because of my political stand."

Also yesterday, the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science was awarded to American professor James McGill Buchanan for theories advocating strict rules to keep national budgets balanced. Buchanan, 67, filled a gap between pure economics and political science with his work, the citation said.

Announcement of Soyinka's selection as the literature laureate was the sixth and final one in this year's Nobel series.

The dramatist, poet, novelist and

essayist was quoted by the Nigerian newspaper *Vanguard* last month as saying he prefers the less notorious literary awards.

"I don't like the Nobel thing. I like the ones (where) you are sitting quietly and the letter comes," he told the interviewer after becoming the third African ever to win honorary membership in the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. "This kind of award nobody bothers about because there is no money involved."

This year the prizes established and endowed by Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite, are worth about \$250,000. They will be presented formally on Dec. 10, the anniversary of his death.

When asked in Paris, where he arrived yesterday morning, what effect the award might have on the literature of his continent, Soyinka said, "African literature has always been very vigorous and very varied. This is a recognition of our culture and our traditions in Africa and I am very happy about it."

"African culture and creativity has not always been rightly appreciated by other cultures, such as the European. But this award is a recognition of what we have done."

In its citation, the 18-member awarding body described the creator of more than 20 major works as "one of the finest poetical play-

wrights that have written in English" and said his writing was "full of life and urgency." Many of his works deal with life in Nigeria and are satirical.

The academy said he had the strengths of a traditional storyteller because of his roots in the myths and culture of his Yoruba people of western Nigeria.

It singled out two plays, "A Dance of the Forests" and "Death and the King's Horseman," which is scheduled for performance next year at Lincoln Center in New York, embodies his philosophy that the cultures of Africa and Europe should cross-fertilize each other.

Soyinka often has been critical of his West African nation's government and was arrested in 1967 on charges of conspiring with rebels in fighting to establish the independent nation of Biafra. He said he was tortured and held in solitary during 22 months in prison.

Major works other than those cited include *Ake*, the *Childhood Years*, recounting his village childhood, and *The Interpreters*, a novel that captures the idealism of young Nigerians about the development of a new Africa.

Soyinka said yesterday that his troubles in his native country were "a long time ago" and he was not in exile.

"I live in Nigeria," he said. "I left just a week and a half ago and I'll be back there next week. Now, in Nigeria, after years of almost naked fascism, we have a regime which is committed to free expression."

The latest Nobel laureate is president of the U.N.-sponsored International Theater Institute and was involved in controversy during the institute's Theater of Nations festival in Baltimore this year.

Soviet officials claimed the British production of George Orwell's novel on totalitarianism, *Animal Farm*, was anti-Soviet. Soyinka bowed to Soviet wishes and excluded the play from the official program, saying his decision was consistent with the institute's charter.

He was educated in Nigeria and Britain. After graduating from Leeds University in 1954, he worked as a teacher and a scriptwriter at the Royal Court Theater in London.

He returned to Nigeria in 1960. He has taught at the universities of Ife and Ibadan and, as a visiting professor, at European universities and Yale.

## •Dissident

Continued from page one

right to participate in our fight," she said.

Mnumzana called the African National Congress a "broad democratic movement" and referred to the apartheid system as South Africans' common enemy.

She said there are many white people fighting against the system, and they risk their lives to do so.

"Ours is not a racial war," she said. "It is a war against the white skin. It is a war against the deadly character of apartheid."

Mnumzana talked about the problems blacks in her country face. "Children disappear every day," she said. "Their parents go

from prison to prison and can't find them. So they go to the mortuaries and can't find them there."

Mnumzana referred to 10 mass, unmarked graves that a group of students discovered in Soweto. "That's where our children go."

"Young children are dying of starvation every day in a country which can export food even to the richest countries in the world," Mnumzana said.

"We are considered temporary sojourners in our own country," she said. "South Africa is said to be a free country, part of the free world. We don't know what that means."

## •Health

Continued from page one

lied health professions alumni could run free.

Skaff said each person participating in the fun run will receive a free distinctive long-sleeve T-shirt, with the race logo on the front. Trophies will be awarded to the top finishers.

Several prizes in the form of gift certificates will be provided by the Locker Room, Phillip Galls and Kentucky Sporting Goods.

The walk, beginning at 10 a.m., will start and finish on Alumni Drive near the E.S. Goodburn.

Skaff said the five-kilometer run

will feature a flat, fast course with water stations and police protection for traffic control.

After the races, the college is providing a free series of health-related seminars.

Five seminars that will last for about 15 to 20 minutes will be offered continuously in Goodburn from noon to 2 p.m.

Anyone interested in participating may pick up registration forms at John's Bluegrass Item Shop or register at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Goodburn.

# Soviets release ailing refusenik Goldfarb

By BARRY SCHWED  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — David Goldfarb, an ailing Soviet "refusenik" and friend of American reporter Nicholas Daniloff, left Moscow yesterday with American industrialist Armand Hammer and headed for freedom in the United States.

The geneticist's wife, Cecilia, also was suddenly liberated after a two-year unsuccessful effort to emigrate to Israel. Their son, Alexander, had gone to the superpower summit last weekend in Iceland to appeal for their release.

Goldfarb, 67, reportedly rejected a KGB overture in 1984 to frame Daniloff. His son said Goldfarb was suf-

fering from diabetes and virtually blind.

A spokesman for Hammer, the board chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., said a plane carrying Goldfarb and the industrialist had left Moscow, cleared Soviet airspace, refueled in Iceland and was due to land at Newark, N.J., airport in early evening. The plane belonged to Hammer.

The son, Alexander Goldfarb, an assistant professor at Columbia University, said Hammer had called him about 9:30 a.m. EDT from the plane "and said that he has just left Moscow, and he has on board my parents."

In Moscow, Goldfarb's daughter, Olga, said she was delighted and stunned by the development. "I

know I sound a little bit crazy, but this was all so quick," she told The Associated Press. "We said farewell and it was very emotional. Now we're just sitting here and thinking what will happen next."

A State Department spokesman, Pete Martinez, said "we welcome the resolution of this case."

Alexander Goldfarb said his father was seriously ill. "Dr. Hammer picked him up from a Moscow hospital," the younger Goldfarb said. "Dr. Hammer says that he is in good shape and that he has a little champagne and he is watching 'My Fair Lady' on the plane."

Goldfarb said his father, who lost a leg in the Battle of Stalingrad in

World War II, had lost part of his foot due to diabetic gangrene.

"Up until last week, there was a danger that his second leg should be amputated," he said. "However, now the danger is passed."

After Daniloff's arrest on Aug. 30, the younger Goldfarb accused the Soviet secret police of trying in April 1984 to persuade his father to hand Daniloff incriminating documents. "My father rejected the proposal out of hand," Alexander Goldfarb said.

He said his father had been informed by the KGB, the Soviet secret police, that he and his family would be permitted to emigrate to Israel if he agreed to the proposition to frame Daniloff.

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