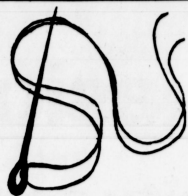


# KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 140 Friday, April 9, 1982 University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky An independent student newspaper since 1911

Enough is enough  
Today will be cloudy with snow showers ending by afternoon, and the high in the upper 30s to low 40s. It will be cloudy and cold tonight, with the low in the upper 20s to low 30s. Tomorrow will be partly sunny and warmer, with the high in the upper 40s to low 50s.



See fine  
Many students are learning to sew their own clothes for a variety of reasons. See story on page 4.

## BACCHUS Bash Members term awareness party success

**CONTRARY TO POPULAR BELIEF, THE MORE YOU DRINK, THE LESS YOUR SEXUAL CAPACITY**

By CINDY DECKER  
Senior Staff Writer

Students crammed into the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house yesterday afternoon as the all-campus party sponsored by BACCHUS was moved indoors because of rain.

That didn't dampen the fun, however, and members of the Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, a campus organization that promotes sensible drinking, declared the Alcohol Awareness Week party a success.

BACCHUS Adviser Mary Wallner said the Jim Richardson Band had planned to play indoors regardless of the weather. She also said she liked having the party indoors. "It's a little more controlled."

The primary purpose for the party, which was co-sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company, was to educate students on the hazards of irresponsible drinking and let them know how to drink sensibly and to demonstrate how to plan a party without alcohol being the focal point, according to President Mike Scott, zoology senior.

"People are doing what we want," said speech pathology junior Janie Pickens, BACCHUS vice president and public relations chairman. "They're drinking coke and some people are eating a lot."

Beer, Cokes, pretzels, potato chips, popcorn and White Castle hamburgers were served at the party by BACCHUS and SAE members and Miller Girls. Posters were put up telling of the correct way to plan a party. Literature containing facts about alcohol and bumper stickers saying "Give a damn — don't drive drunk" were given to students.

Miller Beer also had signs in the building, with sayings like "People who drink too much hurt everyone around them" and "Contrary to popular belief, the more you drink, the less your sexual capacity" by them.

Officers Steve Bryant and Gary Davis with the Lexington Urban County traffic's selective enforcement division had an Intoxilyzer at the party so students could learn how much the alcohol they consumed had affected them. An Intoxilyzer is similar to and just as accurate as a Breathalyzer except.

See BACCHUS page 3



BEN VAN HOOK Kernel staff

Eleanor Seitz, communications and broadcasting freshman, (left), and Laura Boeck, advertising freshman, watched the Jim Richardson Band perform at the Alcohol Awareness Week party sponsored by BACCHUS yesterday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

## College tax-exempt bonds new option for students

By LEE MITGANG  
AP Education Writer

A growing number of states are setting up "student loan authorities," permitting colleges to float tax-exempt bonds to raise money to lend to middle- and upper-income students who no longer qualify for federally guaranteed loans.

Three states have enacted such plans, and several more are considering them. But officials admit that such loans will not be as cheap or as easy to repay as the federally backed loans.

Illinois set up the first student loan authority in June 1981, shortly after President Reagan announced his intention to stop granting guaranteed student loans to youngsters from families with incomes over \$30,000 unless they could demonstrate need.

Massachusetts established a loan authority in January, Iowa followed in March, and a similar plan in Maryland is on the verge of passage.

Plans have also been introduced in legislatures in Florida and Connecticut and will shortly be taken up in New York as well.

Depending on bond market conditions and other factors, the first such "college bonds" are expected to be issued by June, allowing colleges to lend the proceeds to students entering school in September. The plan was devised by James Unland, director of public finance for the Chicago-based investment banking firm of William Blair & Co.

He says it will allow colleges and universities — many of which are strapped for cash themselves — to use their credits to raise money to lend primarily to middle-income students who will be caught short of tu-

ition funds as a result of Reagan's aid cutbacks.

State involvement in student finance is not new. States in recent years have used their tax-exempt borrowing powers to repurchase federally guaranteed student loans from private banks, so that banks can make more student loans available. Such borrowing by states has grown phenomenally — from \$100 million in 1976 to \$1 billion in 1981, according to the Treasury Department — in tandem with the huge growth in the federal guaranteed student loan program.

Because colleges will be borrowing through a state authority, the bonds will be tax-exempt. The lower interest rate — as little as 10 or 12 percent — will be passed on to the borrowers.

The interest rate on federally guaranteed loans is 9 percent.

## New Kernel editors chosen

By CINDY DECKER  
Senior Staff Writer

Bill Steiden, journalism senior, was

He started working for the Kernel in August 1980, after attending Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, for two years. While there, he worked for *The Miami Student*.

Steiden said he plans to concentrate on covering specific issues in depth, especially issues concerning students and faculty. He also plans "to continue a wide variety of news and features to our readers."

He said one of his main goals is to recruit more staff members. "I want to remind all students at UK the Kernel is their newspaper and you don't have to be a journalism student to work for it."

Steiden is the third two-year editor to be selected. The other two were Michael Wines, 1971-73 editor, and Steve Ballinger, 1977-79 editor.

Oppmann said the first thing he intends to do for the summer edition is to plan a recruitment drive to get writers for the summer paper. The summer edition of the Kernel is published once a week.

"I ran for summer editor to gain some experience in the operation and management of a college newspaper," he said.

Oppmann began his journalism career as a photographer for the Hopkinsville High School Tiger, the student newspaper, and the Orange and Black, the school's yearbook. He was editor-in-chief of both publications during his senior year.

He then began writing for the Kernel in August 1981 as a reporter and moved up to his current position of assistant managing editor.

David Maynard, vice-president of the board of directors, was pleased with the results. "I think I can speak for the board by saying both candidates were qualified."

Andrew (is) a very promising freshman (who) shows great potential for our newspaper, and we feel that Bill can use his previous year's experience to help produce the best Kernel since its independence in 1971."



BILL STEIDEN

re-elected last night from a field of three as editor-in-chief of the 1982-83 Kentucky Kernel by the newspaper's board of directors.

Andrew Oppmann, journalism and political science freshman, was named editor of the summer edition of the Kernel. Oppmann, 19, is from Hopkinsville and ran unopposed.

Steiden, 21, was editor of the newspaper this year. He is a native of Lexington but has spent most of his life in Cincinnati.



ANDREW OPPMANN

## Linden Walk resident has viewed decades of change in neighborhood

By ROBERT KAISER  
Staff Writer

Times haven't changed much since 1938 — there's a soft economy and a hard president — except on Linden Walk, where Lenora Dyer is all that is left to prove there ever was such a year.

"I have no intention of moving," said Dyer, who lives at 338 Linden Walk. "I built this house to live in, I've lived on this street longer than anybody, and I'm gonna stay on it."

Dyer is 85 years old and a widow. She moved to the Walk in 1938 and is now surrounded in the neighborhood by students who attend UK, just two blocks away — students who have helped in a large part to change the area from one of total antiquity to one teetering between war years and more years.

When Dyer moved onto Linden Walk among peers 44 years ago, it was largely a low-density residential neighborhood in a country sliding toward change and a world war. The new era lived cheek-by-jowl with the old.

Like now — the students live there too and the neighborhood is changing. "The neighborhood is undergoing a transition," said Anne Gabbard, councilwoman for the fourth district, which includes Linden Walk.

If all of this sounds too historic, it should. Not only is Linden Walk old, but it is nearly history as Dyer used to know it.

The War of the Worlds in 1982 is between residents like Dyer and passing college students who rent shelter from absentee landlords.

It's not really even a war — just two different worlds on the same street. The transients versus the ancients.

Dyer, in fact, allows two female UK students to live in her basement. But only, she said, because she does not want to live alone.

Dyer also owns the houses on either side of her house "for security." And, while she rents them out, she does not rent them to students.

Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, said the University would like to eventually acquire all of the property in that area.

"Linden Walk is proposed for high-density residential (zoning)," said Russell D. Casey, senior planner for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.

Casey said a comprehensive plan for the neighborhood was approved in 1980 and is due for a review in 1985. He also said the five-year review is seldom adhered to.

The plan says housing on the street can differ as long as there are no more than 20 dwelling units per acre. The housing requirements under the new plan are no different than those of the old one.

"This area has changed a lot over the past 10 to 15 years, from single families to older families, apartments and townhouses," he said. "An area like this is what we call 'transitional' — from one stable condition to another, not necessarily in terms of living conditions."

Casey said he believes the University is especially interested in the land south of Euclid Avenue bounded by Rose Street and Columbia and Woodland avenues.

Property values are higher and the prospects brighter on the south end of Linden Walk. The concern is, however, that University acquisition of available property will de-value it with high-density housing for students. Blanton, though, denied any such claims.

"UK reverses that trend," he said. "Pralltown was once a bad area, but

it is coming back. We bought the houses on College View that were once shacks and eliminated them. The problem is reversing."

Students have already immigrated to the Walk en masse.

Three reasons are the Newman Catholic Student Center, the United Campus Ministry, and the Russian House, a home for students studying the Russian language.

Of the three, the Russian House, which has four residents, and the Newman Center offer housing to students looking for an alternative to the dormitories or apartments.

"(Linden Walk) is a very old, at one time beautiful, community that

is in the process of being run-down," said Lawrence W. Hehman, pastor of the Newman Center.

"So many landlords are renting to students and trying to mooch money off neighborhood housing without keeping up with neighborhood pride," said Hehman.

Because of its proximity to UK, the neighborhood is "overrun with cars," Hehman said. "One of the weakest points of this neighborhood is the parking and how dirty the streets are. The city doesn't take care of this part of town like in suburbia."

Gabbard, who has a "large portion" of her time consumed by citizens' concerns, said the major com-

plaints from Linden Walk come from landowners and students.

"In this area there are a lot of absentee landlords who rent to students," Gabbard said. "Complaints in this area are almost always conflict situations between homeowners and students."

She said student complaints are mostly about the lack of parking spaces in an area large enough to embrace them but old enough not to know what to do with their cars.

Homeowners complain, Gabbard said, about the loudness of parties, stereos, and cars.

She also said she gets conflicting reports as to the upkeep of the property by landlords.

"A couple of the houses are kind of like student slums," said Mary Rice of 411 Linden Walk. "Some times students tend to not take care of places as well." Rice is a fifth-year architecture student.

Doris Gaddis, a student who lives with Dyer described the neighborhood as "busy, lively, and always moving."

"People are always in and out with each school year," said Jeff Fay "and that doesn't allow for a close-knit neighborhood."

Mike E. Brady, engineering junior, who lives at 388 Linden Walk, said the neighborhood lacks much maintenance. "It's hard to find a place to show off the neighborhood."

Linden Walk is known for its weekends. "They tend to be outrageous," Brady said, speaking of the party atmosphere of the student population.

Linden Walk population is half students and half landowners, Gabbard said.

"The most stable of all school streets is Transylvania Park, because they have more homeowners and not absentee landlords," she said.



LENORA DYER

DAVID COOPER Kernel staff

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## University schedule dims Derby party

An unwritten rule in any business agreement is that the interest of the client must be of foremost importance — unless, of course, the goal is to alienate the client. Most major organizations plan their schedules and activities to guarantee the greatest benefit for the greatest number.

It is not difficult to delineate reasons to support this hypothesis: in most cases the client is doing the organization a favor, success can only come about with positive public reactions and it helps to work with others instead of creating an authoritarian relationship.

For some reason the University administration is unable to follow this principle in at least one area — determining when classes will begin.

Our current system has class work beginning around the last week in August, ending just in time to make it home for Christmas Eve celebrations. Then, after three weeks of vacation, we begin again. This time, however, classwork ends just in time for the Derby — with finals still looming over the heads of each student.

Should University officials think about this situation, it is possible they would realize the irony surrounding this schedule. And, to correct the situation, school would only have to begin one week earlier.

Christmas is a time for celebration, a time to be with one's family and friends. With school ending several days prior to this celebration, the University is in fact denying students the right to get into the proper "spir-

it." Final exams are a difficult to study for at this time of year anyway, without problems being compounded by the knowledge one cannot be celebrating.

This mentality leads to observing legal holidays on a Monday or Friday just to guarantee a three-day weekend. What ever happened to tradition?

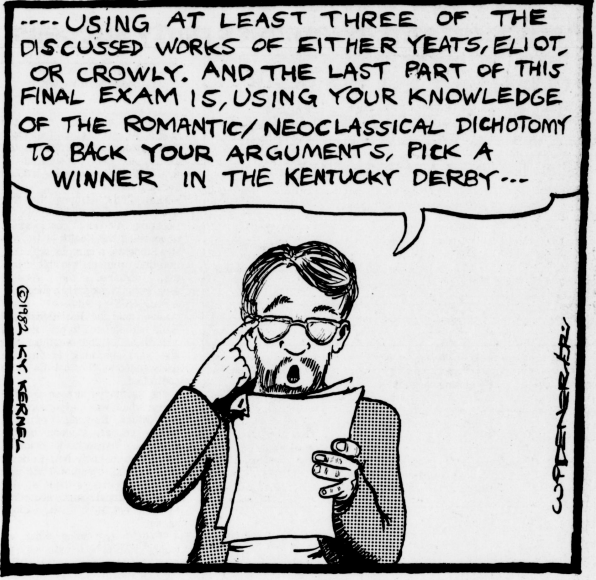
A similar situation occurs during the Spring semester. Kentucky, famous for its horse industry, becomes the focus of national attention on the first Saturday in May — post-time for the Kentucky Derby. Being the first-leg of horse racing's triple crown, and remembering that people generally like celebrations, it is only natural to throw a party.

Louisville does a pretty good job hosting Derby Week — hot-air balloon races, daily beer garden festivities on the Belevedere, a concert, Anita Madden's bash, etc. But, can students join in? No, they are attempting to cram for last minute tests. Even Derby Day is dampened by thoughts of that 8 a.m. final on Monday.

Let's get with it UK. Bring your system up to reality. Give in to the wishes of the students. All it would take is to move everything back one week.

### Congratulations

Congratulations are due to new summer editor of the *Kentucky Kernell* Andrew Oppmann. Also, congratulations are extended to next year's editor Bill Steiden.



## Intelligence tests' column was filled with assumptions

Your alleged "science" writer, John Fritz, has once again proven that a scientific education is no guarantee of even a rudimentary understanding of science. His simplistic acceptance of all the "facts" which support his view and convenient ignorance of any facts which do not support his view, are not the hallmarks of objective scientific inquiry.

The evidence he cites in asserting that "human intelligence appears to be genetically determined" (*Kernell*, March 11) comes entirely from one side of the fence.

First of all, his position accepts unquestioningly that IQ tests measure native intelligence. This assumption is far from gospel among psychologists. For instance, in a 1973 textbook discussion, Lawrence Wrightsman and John Brigham (*Contemporary Issues in Social Psychology*) state that "there is ample evidence that characteristics of the testing situation cause certain persons' test scores to differ from

their true level of intelligence." There is also a large amount of evidence demonstrating a cultural bias in IQ tests. As Mr. Fritz points out, intelligence is largely communication. The plain fact is we do not all communicate in the same language.

Guest

### Opinion

The college-educated, comfortably suburban intelligentsia who design IQ tests do not speak exactly the same language as rural and poor whites, urban-ghetto blacks, recent immigrants to this country, etc.

Alternative IQ tests, purporting to be "culture-free," significantly reduce black/white differences. Tests written in terms more culturally relevant to blacks show whites actually scoring lower. If these comments

seem to be overwhelmingly produced by social scientists, Harvard geologist and biologist Stephen Gould recently provided an equally devastating critique of IQ measures in his book *The Mismeasure of Man*.

Even if we assume that IQ tests provide some measure of intelligence, there is a problem with attributing racial differences to genetic factors. The problem is two-fold, first, in the very definition of "race," and second, in the presence of what are called "confounding influences" or "extraneous variables" associated with race.

The problem with definition is that, strictly speaking, in biological terms there are no such things as "races of man" unless you want to include some varieties of fossil humans. What we commonly call "races" are social, not biological, defined categories. Regarding the physical differences we commonly use to distinguish races, physical anthropologists have pointed out that there are actually more variations

within categories than between them. The problem of extraneous variables associated with race is even more damaging to the genetic argument. Although, to his credit, Mr. Fritz at least mentions them, I feel he seriously underestimates their importance. The cultural (mainly language) differences are one example.

More important is the gross economic disparity affecting blacks and other groups who reputedly have lower average IQ scores. Economic or class differences result in a variety of effects not conducive to intelligence. One study related premature births to lower IQ. Another study showed that, probably due to poorer prenatal medical care, blacks have a higher tendency than whites for premature births.

Another class-related variable is diet. Poor people do not eat as well and protein intake during pregnancy and the first two years of life is crucial to proper brain development. If one is tempted to draw any policy

conclusions from all of this discussion of the possible genetic basis of intelligence, there is one further issue that must be discussed — the danger of setting up a self-fulfilling prophecy with the use of IQ scores.

The psychologist Robert Rosenthal conducted a class experiment in which school teachers were told that the IQ scores of some children showed that they were "late bloomers" who would start off slowly and show rapid improvement. Actually these children were selected at random: no such capability exists in IQ tests.

Fear IQ tests given a year later showed that they did indeed "spurt" ahead of their classmates. In a variation on Rosenthal's experimental design, in 1973 psychologists Pamela Ruit's and Martin L. Maehr matched black and white students on actual IQ, but told teachers that some of each were "gifted" and some were not.

The study revealed that teachers paid more attention to the "gifted" white than the "gifted" black. The

"gifted" whites were also praised more often and criticized less often than the "gifted" blacks. One would expect 12 years of such differential treatment to have serious effects on the academic performance of even the most gifted black students.

To sum, it is not at all scientific "fact" that IQ scores have genetic causes or that "one is bound 100 percent by one's genetic makeup." Each of these assertions made by Mr. Fritz is not only debatable but, I would argue, overwhelmingly unsubstantiated by the best scientific data available.

To even consider using the findings of people like Jensen, Shockley and Eckberg as a basis for social policy reveals a political bias that is, to say the least, disturbing in its implications. To use science to legitimize racism and class-biased social policies is a disservice both to science and to society.

Keth Crew is a graduate student in sociology.

### Billets

## Doux

### Delta Zeta

I wish to apprise your readers of a wonderful endeavor conducted by a sorority on campus. The Alpha Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta recently sent a check to the Kentucky School for the Deaf in Danville, Ky., for more than \$750. This grand contribution resulted from their diligent efforts in conducting the Frat Man's Classic last fall.

Naturally the school is elated to be the recipient of such honor, but more than that I'm struck by the committed dedication and sense of community spirit displayed by this very fine group.

It is refreshing to note that a group like Delta Zeta would select to assist the Kentucky School for the Deaf. Refreshing from the standpoint that Delta Zeta would choose a school or agency in a distant locale.

The school has designated part of the donation to be used in recreational activities for the students and a larger portion to be used for blind students.

### BLOOM COUNTY



The school has served hearing-impaired children and youth from throughout the Commonwealth since 1823 and is especially appreciative of the kindness and thoughtfulness given by Delta Zeta.

John W. Hudson, Jr.  
Superintendent

Kentucky School for the Deaf

### Abortion

The *Kernell's* March 23 editorial oversimplifies and distorts the complex issue of abortion. While the bill before the Kentucky legislature certainly demands suspicion, many of the positions taken by the *Kernell* smack of hasty consideration of an issue that begs the utmost care.

The seventh paragraph warns the governor against putting his "bloody" signature on the bill. While passage of the bill (minus the amendment discussed in the editorial) would certainly infringe on the rights of any women, I am hard pressed to see why bloodshed is a necessary result of notifying fathers

of plans for abortions. Does the *Kernell* find it unreasonable that a father have the legal right to know about the future of a child he himself helped to create?

In paragraph nine, the *Kernell* claims that it is "sad that the issue of abortion is even questioned." Are the editors so certain of the answers to questions that have been moot for decades, that they can safely put to rest all queries? Surely the issue of abortion is not so cut and dried.

If indeed the *Kernell* feels that all questions have been answered in this area, then perhaps it could illuminate the rest of us regarding when life begins, what (if any) rights the unborn should have, and to what degree fetuses feel pain.

We are not simply dealing with the rights of women, but with an involved "triangle" of rights including those of the father and the unborn child. To totally ignore these important aspects of the abortion issue is to gravely mislead.

Paul Kopasz  
Communication Junior

### by Berke Breathed

## On war: remember the three 'Cs'

With that of warmonger Ronny Reagan in the not-so-White House, and with Peanut Carter's legacy of draft registration, quite a few people, namely males age 18-21 are quite concerned about the possibility of enforced enlistment returning to our homes and hearths. This fear is especially noticeable now that Ronny's getting into the El Salvador situation up to his wrinkled knees.

Well, sonny, being a draft-aged male in draftable physical shape, I know what you're going through. However, I'd like you to remove that gun from the postman's temple and listen to me.

Suppose, just suppose, that the open door (better known as draft) were reinstated and the men in tucky green start sizing you up. Well, I figure you should follow my supposed lead and make the best of it. Sure, you think, I'm just talking because I doubt the possibility of the draft making a comeback and this is not wartime. It just so happens that I have been drafted before... to play a teddy bear in my elementary school play.

I made the best of that and was a great teddy bear. Well, maybe just a good teddy bear. I'm sure some of you think that the possibility of being killed makes a difference. I take it then that you have never recited your lines wrong for the fifth time at your second grade teacher.

I am not trying to convince you to register because the government says so. It took me seven months to get to the post office myself. I wasn't scared of being drafted or anything, but when you say to yourself, "I can do my homework, go to the arcade, eat, sleep, both, read,

work on my comic collection go driving, or register for the draft..." Well, that post office just seems too many yards out of my way.

Emmanuel

### Brown

What did get me to register was when I saw Jerry Reed say I'd be "inna heapa trouble" if I didn't rush out right away and register. I bolted out the back door (the police were, of course, right outside my door if Jerry was correct) and did the mile in four minutes.

So, if the draft comes, other Jerry Reed fearers and myself are bound to go and if we happen to be fighting, well, you have always got the Three C's (no relation to the Three D's). These are: Canada, Conscientious Observer, and Combat.

For Canada, you get group bus rates with the rest of the runners, parkas that probably don't work against the weather, and loss of your ability to re-enter the United States without getting whiplash from looking over your shoulder. However, you could wait for a benevolent president to pardon you and allow you and whatever family you may have acquired to enter our borders and thaw out, but intelligent presidents are few and far between, much less benevolent ones.

You can also become a conscientious observer if the idea of wandering around in a war zone without a gun, the rest of your unit regarding you as dead weight (accent on

the dead), and not really interested in your personal welfare appeals to you then feel free. The idea of getting shot at without being able to shoot back does not put me in the best frame of mind. Thus, I would grab a gun and get transferred to Combat.

While I don't want to advocate wanton use of violence and senseless killing, the idea of having someone shoot at me makes me want to shoot back. While my life may not seem that spectacular, I think it beats everyone's excluding Jonathan Hart's. I therefore preserve it by eating regularly, sleeping, and reading traffic signs.

Man is said to have three basic fears (darkness, heights, and sudden loud noises) and one basic terror: death. I like my life and while I would be putting in danger by entering the service and eliminating useless complications, I would gladly like to keep it. By doing this, I could also be promoted and sent to a place where I wouldn't have to see death without turning on the news. There's nothing like a job behind a grenade-proof desk.

This would allow me to stay in good standing in the eyes of my more reasonable peers, my ultra-reasonable government, and my loved ones (my bank accounts and dummy corporations). Along the way I could strike a blow for Truth, Justice, Freedom, and Cable. If you don't think fighting for your life is proper and moral, to me penses pas beaucoup (Gee, I always wanted to write that!).

Emmanuel Brown is a B&E freshman.

# Roundup

## State

**AURORA** — Biologists, researchers and industry and government representatives have gathered in western Kentucky for the National Tick Symposium.

The Tennessee Valley Authority's office of natural resources is sponsoring the three-day exchange of information on what appears to be an increasing insect problem.

Biologists in TVA's Land Between the Lakes have long studied the high tick population in the large recreation area between Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley.

The concentration of ticks has created problems with recreation during the warm months, and officials are concerned about the health of wildlife populations if the ticks continue to flourish.

Dr. Joe Cooney and Dr. Ed Snoddy, TVA tick specialists, say tick populations seem to hinge, at least to some extent, on the population of deer, which serve as hosts to the parasitic insects.

**COVINGTON** — The trial over the 1977 Beverly Hills Supper Club fire went to the jury Wednesday after the presiding judge ruled that the defendant air conditioning company was negligent.

Campbell Circuit Judge John Diskin ruled that smoke detection devices were required under Kentucky law. He said a room as large as the club's crowded Cabaret Room should have had smoke sensors, and the company was negligent as a matter of law.

However, Diskin said jurors still had the option of finding that the company's negligence didn't result in deaths or injuries, and it therefore was not liable for damages.

Deliberations began yesterday morning. Defense attorney Robert Gettys tried to convince jurors in his closing arguments that there were many reasons for the deaths and injuries.

## Nation

**HARRISBURG, Pa.** — The owners of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant and the U.S. Department of Energy signed an agreement

Wednesday assuring that the federal government will dispose of the damaged core of TMI's Unit 2 reactor.

Calling the agreement a "major accomplishment," officials from General Public Utilities Corp. of New Jersey and the DOE signed the papers at an informal ceremony in Gov. Dick Thornburgh's office.

Robert Arnold, president of GPU Nuclear Corp., which runs the plant, said the core would not be removed until 1985.

GPU must reimburse the government for the estimated \$10 million to \$20 million cost of packaging the core, moving it to research laboratories in Idaho and eventually disposing of it, said Shelby Brewer, DOE assistant secretary.

TMI Unit 2 was crippled in the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident in March 1979 when the core lost part of its cooling shield of water and partially melted. The adjacent Unit 1, undamaged in the accident, has been closed since then.

## World

**HAMBURG, West Germany** — Paul Warnke, who negotiated a strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviets during the Carter administration, was quoted yesterday as saying President Reagan is irresponsibly asserting the Soviets have nuclear superiority over the United States.

In an interview published by the West German magazine Der Spiegel, Warnke said Reagan is pursuing a policy of "arming to disarm" that the American people do not support.

The so-called SALT II treaty was signed by President Carter and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev but Carter withdrew it from the U.S. Senate ratification process after the Soviets sent troops into Afghanistan in December, 1979.

Reagan, in his campaign for the presidency, claimed the United States gave away too much under SALT II and said a new treaty needed to be negotiated.

Last week, Reagan told a news conference that the United States wants to hold strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviets, but also said the United States must first build its nuclear arsenal to counter what he called Soviet military and nuclear superiority.

**LONDON** — Defense Secretary John Nott declared a 200-mile "maritime exclusion zone" beginning Monday around the disputed Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic. He said Argentine warships found in the zone "will be treated as hostile and are liable to be attacked by British forces."

Nott told the House of Commons Wednesday night the zone would be effective at 4 a.m. Monday GMT — 11 p.m. Sunday EST — and "our first naval action will be intended to deny the Argentine forces on the Falklands the means to reinforce and re-supply from the mainland," he said.

He said the exclusion zone applied to "any Argentine warships and Argentine naval auxiliaries."

**TEL AVIV, Israel** — A 50-year-old Arab woman was shot and killed by an Israeli soldier yesterday as she approached a military base in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, the military command said.

The soldier, a guard, called out to the woman to stop and identify herself as she neared the Beth El military training camp nine miles north of Jerusalem. When she failed to do so, the soldier shot her, the command said.

Local Arab sources said the woman, Azizah Hussein Issa of the nearby village of Ein Yabrud, was working on land adjacent to the base when she was shot. An investigation is under way.

Five Palestinians and two Israelis have been killed in a recent spate of violent clashes on the West Bank and in the occupied Gaza Strip that died down a week ago. However, the woman killed yesterday was not part of a protest.

In Bethlehem, south of Jerusalem, about 300 Arab students and staff members of Bethlehem University staged a quiet demonstration inside the town hall to protest the beating of the dean of students and a university watchman.

Five assailants armed with submachine guns beat the two men Wednesday. Witnesses identified the assailants as members of the Israeli-sponsored local village leagues, university officials said.

# BACCHUS

Continued from page one

cept that it is less complicated to use, Bryant said.

Many students gathered around the table where the demonstration was taking place, asking the officers legal questions about drinking and driving, and there was a steady stream of students in line to take the test. Most students didn't register above .10 on the machine, which is legal point where a person can be declared drunk.

"We're trying to show them what it feels like to blow a ten (on the scale)," said Davis. "We're just showing them what the level (for drunkenness) is, what they feel like at that point."

Scott Kelley, mechanical engineering sophomore, registered a .099 when he took the test the first time yesterday. He said he had drunk two beers before arriving at the party, and then had eight 10-ounce glasses of beer at the party before he took the test.

"I thought it would be higher," he said, adding he thought it

would register .16 on the machine.

So, after drinking four more glasses of beer, he took the test again before a crowd anxious to see the results. This time, his breath registered .126 on the machine, which is according to Kentucky laws, is legally drunk.

Kelley said that despite getting drunk at a party promoting sensible drinking, he did learn what his legal alcohol limit is. "I tell you, this is going to help me know when not to drive... I now know I have less than a twelve-beer limit."

Melissa Smith, telecommunications freshman, said she thought her reading of .086 on the machine would be higher because, "I feel higher." She said she had seven beers within one and one-half hours.

Mike Riley, undecided sophomore, said he came to the party because he's a member of SAE. He then said he also came because, "I want to learn how to drink sensibly. I want to be in control."

## Blood drive draws 594 pints

By BARBARA PRICE SALLEE  
Senior Staff Writer

The third annual Donor Derby drew to a close last night, 104 pints behind the goal of 700 pints.

"It is the largest blood drive in the Lexington area," Suzanne Wilson, community service coordinator, said of the 594 pints collected.

When questioned about the blood shortage, Wilson replied, "There will be a mobile (unit) out tomorrow that will help a great deal."

Robert Heil, a freshman majoring in engineering, won the drawing for the Sony receiver and two Teledine speakers. Phi Kappa Tau fraternity won a plaque and a pizza party for being the organization that donated the most blood.

Holmes Hall won a pizza party for the dormitory division that donated the most blood. "A lot of thanks goes to WKQC, and the people that donated blood," Wilson said.

Plans are already in progress for next year's Donor Derby, she added.

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# 'Sew fine' Several students find sewing their own clothes economical

By JANE GIBSON  
Senior Staff Writer

More and more college students are finding out that making their own clothes to fight the spiraling costs of store-bought garments is making their lives "sew fine."

Susan Jones, home economics senior, makes most of the clothes she and her husband wear. "I started sewing in the beginning because I liked it," Jones said.

"Then I kept on because it saved me so much money."

Jones recently made a three-piece suit for her husband for about one-fourth the cost of suits they had priced in stores, she said. She also made her own wedding dress.

Rosie Lawrence, nutrition senior, frequently sews her own skirts to wear to work.

"I can make a skirt for about \$6 including the material in only about two hours," she said. "To buy it in the store I'd have to pay at least \$15 to \$20."

Clothes are not the only area where money can be saved by sewing. Sarah Wicker, education senior, used her roommate's sewing machine to make curtains for her apartment and Christmas gifts.

"That's the main reason I sew now, the economics," Wicker said. "It also gives you something constructive to do so you don't just waste your free time."

Lawrence made a clown outfit for her work as a 4-H agent for less than the cost of renting the outfit for

a couple of hours, she said. "I have used that same outfit over and over again, too, like at Halloween."

Sherry Phillips, a biology freshman who works at Piece Good Fabric, said she sees a lot of college students buying fabric.

"A lot of (college students) come in here and complain about the prices of clothes in the stores when they buy material," she said.

Phillips sews a lot of her own clothes. "It's a combination really of economics and a hobby, but you can make clothes yourself so much cheaper."

Susan Kipp, an instructor in textiles, said about 20 students enroll in the basic sewing class each semester, although the class is no longer a requirement for a textiles degree.

"Some (students) have never sewn before and they develop such an interest after taking the class and keep on sewing," she said. "One reason is definitely the economics of sewing."

Lawrence also noted some other advantages to sewing her own clothes. She said her own creations were more durable than those in stores, because she took more care when making them herself.

"You know how often the hems come out of the clothes you buy in stores," she said.

"And sometimes you have in mind just exactly what you want but you can't find it," she said. "You can make it yourself in the exact style and color you want."

The major obstacle to people desiring to make their own clothes is the high cost of sewing machines. A new machine will run anywhere from \$98 to \$1200, according to the Singer Company in Fayette Mall. But the high cost can be avoided.

Lawrence purchased her machine at a rummage sale and Jones bought hers used for much less than a new machine.

The Singer Company also rents sewing machines at \$18 for two weeks. At the end of four weeks, they give the renter the option to purchase the machine if the person decides to continue sewing.

The textile school's sewing machines are not available for out-of-class.

Most sewers agree that a sewing machine is worth the initial cost.

"The price I paid for my sewing machine was made up easily with money I saved making my own clothes," Phillips said.

Wicker plans to buy a sewing machine when she graduates because it would "pay for itself," she said. The students also noted the rela-

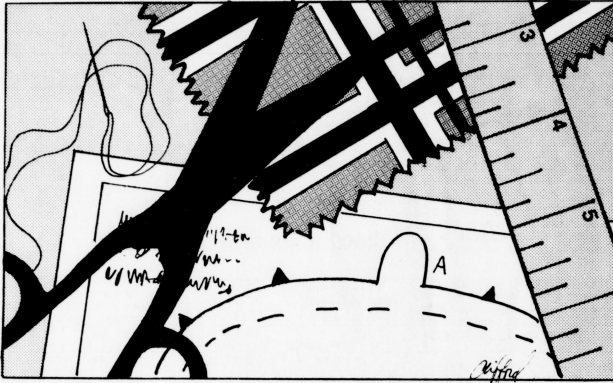
tive inexpensive prices of material and the frequent material sales in most fabric stores.

While most of the women enjoyed sewing and the subsequent savings, they said it can become a chore.

"One problem is dragging out the sewing machine and material," Lawrence said. "I do it on the kitchen table and I have to constantly put it up before we eat. It gets frustrating."

Jones and Wicker agreed. "If you don't have a lot of free time it gets to be tedious," Jones said. "If you do it like a hobby it's fine, but if you're under pressure to get something made, you can hate it."

"It doesn't have to be a lot of effort though," Wicker said. "If you can spread it out over time. But it's worth it, pocketwise."



## Phone rate hike expected soon

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Local telephone bills in the United States will rise an average of 7.4 percent over the next five to six years because of inflation and deregulation, a Commerce Department study predicts.

In testimony before a U.S. House subcommittee Wednesday, Commerce Department Undersecretary Bernard Wunder said the study estimated average phone bills would increase from \$9 to \$16 a month.

Wunder's statement was given to three Oklahoma congressmen,

Glenn English of Cordell, Wes Watkins of Ada and Mike Synar of Muskogee, all Democrats.

Wunder said rates would rise even more in areas with scattered populations, such as Oklahoma. The study forecast an 83 percent increase in Oklahoma's local rates, because stringing telephone lines across rural areas to sparse populations is very expensive, he said.

The estimates were based on a Commerce Department analysis of what would happen to local rates as a result of an agreement between

the Justice Department and the Bell System that settled a lengthy antitrust suit.

The study was based on an assumption that inflation would remain constant at about 8.7 percent, Wunder said.

A rise in local phone rates is inevitable, he said, because the Bell System had been subsidizing its local exchanges by revenue from long distance lines. That subsidy will disappear if the settlement is approved in federal court.

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6:00 p.m. Matins of the 12 Gospels of the Passion of Jesus Christ.  
Friday, April 16th  
6:00 p.m. Vespers and the taking down of Jesus Christ from the cross.  
7:30 p.m. Matins of Holy Saturday  
Saturday, April 17th  
10:00 a.m. Vespers and Liturgy of St. Basil the Great.  
11:30 p.m. Nocturnes and Pascha Matins/Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom followed by the blessing of Paschal foods and the Agape Meal.  
\*Services are held in the Episcopalian Seminary at the Corner of Bell & Main Streets, behind Good Shepherd Church.

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# Kentucky Sports

## 'Let 'em play — they'll enjoy it' Rain doesn't dampen Fuzzy

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Former champion Fuzzy Zoeller sloshed through a cold, steady rain to a hard-fought 72 and held the lead yesterday in the weather-halted and uncompleted first round of the 46th Masters golf tournament.

"Let 'em play — they'll enjoy it," shouted the free-spirited Zoeller as the rain increased moments after he had completed his six-birdie, six-bogey effort over the sodden hills of the Augusta National Golf Club course.

But Masters officials paid no heed. The sudden downpour, coming at the end of the day-long drizzle, flooded some greens and forced a suspension of play at 4:25 p.m. EST, with 36 golfers still on the course. Play

was not resumed. The round was suspended at 5:26 p.m. EST.

The players on the course — including Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus and Craig Stadler — marked their positions and will resume play from that point at 7:30 a.m. today. At the completion of the first round, new pairings will be made and second round play will begin about 11:30 a.m. from both the first and 10th tees.

All first round scores posted will stand. Several of those stranded on the course, with defending champion Watson and the dangerous Stadler the most prominent, had excellent chances of moving past Zoeller.

Watson, the only two-time winner on the PGA Tour this season and the dominant player in the game for four of the past five seasons, and Stadler each were one under par

when play was halted. Each had completed nine holes.

Nicklaus, the only five-time Masters winner and generally regarded as the finest player in the game's history, and amateur Jodie Mudd, were at par.

Nicklaus, 42 and seeking his first victory since the 1960 PGA championship, had completed 10 holes while huddled in layers of sweaters and foul-weather gear. Mudd, a 21-year-old amateur from Louisville, Ky., was playing in the same twosome with Nicklaus.

Tom Kite, who last season led the Tour in money winnings and stroke average, was one over through nine. Bill Rogers, the British Open champion who last season teamed with Kite to supplant Watson as the game's No. 1 performer, was three over through 15.

### COMPUTER SCIENCE PRE-REGISTRATION

**Enrollment:** Due to a shortage of faculty, strict enrollment limitations must be placed on Computer Science courses. These limitations will be particularly severe in CS 250 and CS 270 where it is anticipated that only one-third of the students wishing to enroll will be able to do so. The decision will be based on the Registrar's enrollment algorithm which favors those with highest overall GPAs.

**Advising:** For non-freshmen majors (freshmen should go to the department as usual), there will be a general advising session each day of pre-registration except April 21. Students are expected to attend one of these sessions before going to their individual advisors to fill out schedule cards. The session will consist of a 10-15 minute presentation followed by question-and-answer, distribution of cards, etc. The schedule is:

- Monday, April 12 3:00 p.m.-CB 102
- Tuesday, April 13 2:00 p.m.-CB 110
- Wednesday, April 14 2:00 p.m.-CB 106
- Thursday, April 15 3:00 p.m.-CB 118
- Friday, April 16 12:00 Noon-CB 106
- Monday, April 19 2:00 p.m.-CB 102
- Tuesday, April 20 2:00 p.m.-CB 110

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# Keeneland Korner



## Slowing the pace

Yesterday saw a second straight "lock" run out of the money for Kernel handicapper Gus as Diverse Dude ran fifth at 9-2 odds in the seventh race. The race was captured by Worthy Too (\$16.20), who came from far off the pace to nip 9-1 shot Iron Gem. Another Paris, the 2-1 second choice, was third, while favored Can'tholdmeback was fourth.

Diverse Dude attended the early pace of Can'tholdmeback but faltered midway through the turn in the 1 1/16-mile race to finish well back.

Gus still owns three wins in five attempts for the spring meet.

Around the track, Randy Romero continued his torrid riding streak yesterday, while Don Brumfield is still looking to break a slump that has seen the perennial champion win only two of 29 starts.

Romero scored a double yesterday, giving him 10 victories in only 20 mounts for an amazing 50 percent. In three mounts yesterday, Romero booted home Take Time To (\$9.60) in the third and Safety Razor (\$5.20) in the eighth and finished fourth on Can'tholdmeback.

Patrick Johnson also had a double yesterday, winning with Malana's Medley (\$5.40) in the second and Ronny Turcotte (\$14.60) in the sixth.

Brumfield, meanwhile, has struggled. The Nicholasville, Ky., native finished out of the money twice and was second three times, including the last race aboard Alison's Tiger. In that race, his mount

opened a sizable advantage at the top of the stretch but could not hold off Romero and the charging Safety Razor.

Brumfield has been named to ride Kentucky Derby contender El Baba in tomorrow's Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park.

The new signees are Napoleon Bell, an end from Columbus, Ohio, who lettered at both tight end and defensive end at Bishop Harley High; Guy Neal, a linebacker from Hendersonville, Tenn., who led Beech High in tackles with 60 solos and 36 assists while earning all-state honors; and James Reichwein, a lineman from Hatboro, Pa., who was named All-Philadelphia Area.

Expected to enjoy favoritism in the betting for the 1 1/8-mile contest are Aspro, Withholding, and the Mike Ball-trained entry of Summer Advocate and Recusant.

Owner-trainer Bert Firestone was reportedly well pleased with D'Accord's work of 1:39 2/5 over a mile Wednesday. The bay son of Secretariat is a "certain starter" in Tuesday's featured Calumet Purse over 1 1/16 miles. Bwamazon Farm's Bold 'n Cold is another expected starter.

Santa Anita Derby winner Muttering arrived on the grounds Wednesday after an "uneventful" plane ride from California.

### Saturday 6th Race Northern Majesty

Record to Date	1st	2nd	3rd
Starts	5	3	0

## Sports Update

**FOOTBALL** — With the signing of three out-of-state recruits, the Kentucky coaching staff has now received written commitments from 27 prospects this spring.

The new signees are Napoleon Bell, an end from Columbus, Ohio, who lettered at both tight end and defensive end at Bishop Harley High; Guy Neal, a linebacker from Hendersonville, Tenn., who led Beech High in tackles with 60 solos and 36 assists while earning all-state honors; and James Reichwein, a lineman from Hatboro, Pa., who was named All-Philadelphia Area.

**TENNIS** — The Net Cats boosted their season record to 11-3 Wednesday with a 9-0 win over Cincinnati, Kentucky, now 2-0 in the Southeastern Conference, was victorious through its first six seeds — Joe Leytze, John Varga, Scott Foster, Paul Varga, Matt Holder, and Mark Bailey — in singles matches.

In doubles, the Wildcats were easy winners, too, getting victories from Leytze-Bailey, Doug Wagner-John Watson, an Charlie Ray-Andy Jackson.

Today at 2:30 p.m., Kentucky plays Mississippi State here. Tuesday, the Wildcats will fly to Auburn to take on the Tigers.

**BASEBALL** — According to Coach Keith Madison, the 11-14 Bat Cats have slumped their way through this

season with the wrong attitude toward winning. "Instead of trying to win when the late innings come around, our players are trying not to lose," Madison said.

The whole season has been one crucial error after another, which has cost the Bat Cats in the win column. Last weekend was a perfect example. In a doubleheader with Georgia and a single game with Georgia, the Bat Cats outscored both teams 25-24, but lost two out of the three games.

In Sunday's game with Georgia, the Bat Cats squandered an eleven-run lead to the Bulldogs and came out on the short end, 12-11. Madison said that the team was

averaging about two errors a game but that those errors are coming at crucial times. "When it gets down to the nitty-gritty, the infielders are saying don't hit it to me when they should be hoping that the ball will be hit to them so they can make the crucial plays," he said.

With nine of their remaining 12 conference games at home, the Bat Cats still have a chance at making the Southeastern Conference playoffs. Friday the team will play Middle Tennessee in a 3 p.m. game at Shively field. Saturday the team will host Florida in a twin-bill that will begin at 1 p.m. The Bat Cats will play Florida one game on Sunday, which will start at 1:30 p.m.

### BEN ALI HANDICAP

4 year olds & up 1 1/8-miles

Tomorrow at Keeneland

1. Swinging Light
2. a-Summer Advocate
3. Double Distant
4. Aspro
5. Pocket Zipper
6. a-Recusant
7. Timeless Statue
8. Buck n' Bronc
9. Withholding
10. Hard Up

### ARKANSAS DERBY

3 year-olds 1 1/8-miles

Tomorrow at Oaklawn

1. El Baba
2. Advance Man
3. Bold Style
4. Majesty's Prince
5. Lost Creek
6. Hostage
7. Lejoli
8. Keno Hill
9. Uno Roberto
10. Drop Your Drawers
11. Real Twister

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