

UK marks anniversary of Darwin

Professor to act role of scientist

By KIMBERLY SISK
Staff Writer

In celebration of his 177th birthday, Charles Darwin, famous for his theory of evolution, will speak at UK tomorrow.

OK, so maybe it's a little beyond even Darwin to come back to life. But Richard M. Eakin, professor emeritus of zoology at the University of California in Berkeley, will "revive" him in a dramatic performance at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts.

Leo Demski, a biological sciences professor, coordinated Eakin's lecture in an effort to revive what used to be a yearly social event at UK.

Until about seven years ago, several of the science departments got together every year and celebrated Darwin's birthday, Demski said.

"Evolution is certainly one of the major concepts that ties all the biologies together and Darwin plays a major role in evolution," Demski said.

The biological sciences department wanted to revive this tradition in a more scholastic endeavor and decided to have Darwin speak.

"We couldn't get Darwin, but if Professor Eakin was still willing to do Darwin, we could get him," Demski said.

Eakin, 75, was born in Florence, Colo. He received his doctorate in zoology in 1935 at Berkeley. He is author of three books and numerous articles and has produced six films based on his dramatizations.

Eakin began to bring Darwin and other scientists to life for his classes at Berkeley and his dramatizations were so popular, he began performing all over the country, Demski said.

"They are very popular," Demski said. "I was told by one of our other faculty, who was a graduate at Berkeley, that he routinely filled a room whenever he was willing to do the impersonation."

It's amazing the likeness of Eakin to Darwin, Demski said. Eakin is very particular about details and spends as much as two hours on his makeup, he said.

"It comes off as Darwin giving a lecture in the 19th century," Demski said. "He will be introduced as Darwin, dresses authentically as Darwin and he will speak to the audience as Darwin."

Demski hopes the Darwin presentation will be the start of a yearly lecture series on evolution and related subjects.

The lecture is sponsored by the College of Arts & Sciences, Graduate School, school of biological sciences, Gaines Center for the Humanities and the departments of anatomy, geology and physiology.

The lecture is open to the public and admission is free.

Phone call a capital connection

By BRAD GEMEINHART
Contributing Writer

Sometimes when legislators are in faraway Frankfort, the whole concept of representative democracy can begin to seem pretty hazy.

All that can change with a toll-free number (1-800-372-7111) designed by the state government to let the constituents of a legislator voice their opinions on issues that will affect them. The number allows the legislator to remain in Frankfort while still keeping in touch with the people.

The service is manned by the Legislative Research Commission, which tries to give the legislators the most complete information possible on various issues.

Glen Osborne, director of public relations for the LRC, said, "The response is overwhelming." He said that in the five weeks during the General Assembly, 29,000 messages have been relayed on the "message line" and 1,812 calls have been received on the "bill status line."

The bill status line is also a toll-free number (1-800-433-4171) and gives information on where any bill stands in the legislature. The bill



Judah Lowell, 12, and his sister Amanda, 9, practice sledding in yesterday's snowfall.

Snowflakes clog academic wheels

Staff reports

For those of you who thought last week's 60-degree temperatures and picture-perfect days marked the beginning of an early spring—well, you were wrong.

Winter hit Lexington yesterday. With about an inch of snow blanketing the ground yesterday morning, some students found it difficult to make it to their classes.

"This morning until 9:30 or 10

you couldn't get up Woodland (Avenue) at all," said Bob Monarch, a math and physics senior. And with weather forecasters predicting colder temperatures and an additional accumulation of one to three inches of snow today, class attendance, like the thermometer, may plummet even more.

"I won't go, no way," said Travis Huber, a chemistry sophomore. "I am not risking my life to get to a couple of classes."

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, said instructors decide their own policies for absences due to inclement weather.

Finance senior Lisa Alvey said she had to drive back to UK from Grayson County yesterday morning, and although there were patches of ice and only one lane open, she didn't have any problems.

Alvey said she even made it to class.

South Korea may exploit Olympics, speaker says

By BRAD COOPER
Staff Writer

The last four Summer Olympics have been plagued by political turmoil. The 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, may be no different.

Kim Sang Hyun, one of the leaders of the democratic opposition to South Korea's military regime led by Chun Doo Hwan, told about 30 UK students last night that the current government may use the Olympics as an instrument for repression.

"It is felt (by Koreans) that the Olympics is a national and international festival and should be guard-

"A tragic and sad aspect of human rights violations (in South Korea) is the hierarchy. It is less severe for someone in the general assembly than it is for less-known persons."

Kim Sang Hyun

ed against politicizing," Kim said with the help of his translator.

However, Kim said there is "a chance of chaos or catastrophic consequences" if the current government uses the Olympics to hurt the credibility of the opposing democracy.

Kim said the Korean people are

taught that it is not proper to spoil something that is "good or festive. Only after the guest is gone you criticize."

The center of the South Korean controversy focuses on the democratic opposition's call for a constitutional amendment requiring direct presidential elections.

Philippine assembly meets to tally votes in contested election

Gunman fires on Aquino supporters, kills one in ongoing Filipino violence

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The government-dominated National Assembly held the first meeting yesterday on its official vote canvass, which by law will determine who won the disputed presidential election.

In the slow count of ballots cast last Friday, the government election commission showed President Ferdinand E. Marcos leading by 53 percent to 47. An unofficial count by a citizens' self-watching group of more votes showed challenger Corason Aquino ahead by the same margin.

The election was marred by violence, which continued yesterday. A gunman fired at about 50 Aquino supporters in an open truck from which Aquino had delivered a speech earlier, killing a 20-year-old man and wounding a woman.

At the gathering in suburban Makati, Aquino had told 2,000 cheering supporters she was "claiming the people's due," and pledged: "We are going to take power. The people have won this election."

Aquino accuses Marcos of widespread election fraud in attempting to extend his 20 years of rule over this cluster of 7,100 islands.

Both Aquino supporters and official U.S. election observers called the slow count an attempt by Marcos to manipulate the results. The observers left for home yesterday.

In Washington, a senior Reagan administration official appealed to Filipinos "not to have violence, not to have demonstrations in the street just because you didn't like the election outcome."

"Get on the team and work with the government to form a government, whether it's Marcos or Aquino," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

National Assembly members, two-thirds of whom are from the president's New Society Movement, spent

four hours yesterday debating rules for the canvass and then adjourned until this afternoon. The galleries were packed with Marcos supporters and Aquino loyalists who chanted their candidates' names. Thousands more gathered outside.

Returns at the end of the day from the so-called quick count by the government commission gave Marcos 4,017,277 votes, or 53 percent, to 3,610,699, or 47 percent, for Aquino, with 35 percent of the precincts counted.

A count by the National Movement for Free Elections, a poll-watchers' group known as NAMREL, had Aquino ahead by 6,558,838 votes to 5,971,693, a 53-to-47-percent lead, with 60.4 percent of precincts reported.

The election commission's count was suspended after 30 computer operators walked out Sunday, charging fraud in the tabulation that showed Marcos leading.

Pedro Baraoidan, an army colonel who runs the commission's computer operation, said he was studying whether to file charges against them.

"My theory is that there was a plot to sabotage the operation," Baraoidan told reporters. He said the 18-hour suspension was caused by an equipment breakdown, not the walk-out.

Aquino had stood on the truck that later was fired upon to speak to supporters at an outdoor Catholic Mass.

Witnesses said the dead man had been holding up a poster reading "Marcos Concede" when the bullet hit him in the chest, killing him instantly.

The 178-member National Assembly has 15 days to complete the canvass of vote tally sheets from 137 locales — 74 provinces, 53 cities and 10 Manila district offices. A member of the ruling party said the job could be done in 48 hours if all were in hand, but only 60 had been received by yesterday.

Booster may have pierced fuel tank, Challenger crash investigator says

Chun currently sponsors indirect presidential elections, which Kim said is a way of safeguarding the regime's power.

"It is from this background that they are dead set on protecting the existing constitution, ignoring the popular demand for a constitutional amendment for a direct presidential election," Kim said.

Moreover, Kim said it will be this confrontation, between the regime in power and the democratic opposition, that could erupt into violence, "sacrificing the lives of a number of people."

Kim, who has been jailed twice because of his political viewpoint,

Booster may have pierced fuel tank, Challenger crash investigator says

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NASA investigators believe Challenger's right booster rocket may have pivoted into the huge space shuttle fuel tank, crushing it and setting off the fireball that destroyed the ship and killed its crew.

A space agency source, who declined to be identified, said such a scenario — first outlined yesterday in the industry magazine Aviation Week and Space Technology — is one of several possibilities under examination.

A major focus of the investigation has been the possibility that a leak between segments of the right booster allowed a plume of flame to spurt toward Challenger's liquid fuel tank, either puncturing it or raising the pressure inside to cause the explosion.

The source said other avenues of investigation include wind shears aloft as the 4.5-million-pound shuttle stack climbed through a period of maximum stresses, and a seal leak between two segments of the booster rocket that caused a sideways thrust and put additional structural loads on the ship.

The presidential commission in-

vestigating the Jan. 28 accident met in secret session yesterday to discuss an internal memorandum last July warning officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that shuttle flight safety was "being compromised by potential failure" of booster seals.

"Failure during launch would certainly be catastrophic," one NASA analyst warned in a memorandum, according to the New York Times.

Arriving for yesterday's commission meeting, chairman William P. Rogers said the Times story gave the impression that NASA had not told his panel everything it knew about the boosters' history.

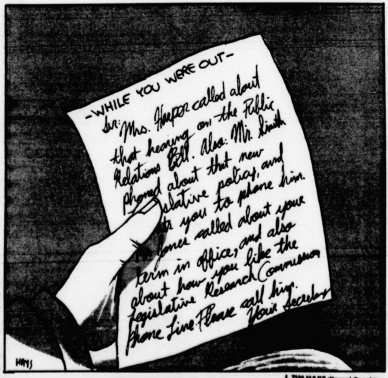
"That's not the case and I hope we can correct that," he said, adding that the public would learn more about the documents at an open meeting today.

Aviation Week said a redesign of the joints might cause the next shuttle mission to be postponed a year.

The magazine said NASA's interim accident review board believes that the plume of fire jetting out of the side of the right rocket booster caused the bottom half of the rocket to separate from the tank.

"The lower portion of the booster then rotated outward from the climbing vehicle," Aviation Week

See BOOSTER, Page 6



A TOM RAYTS/Kentucky Dispatch

status line operates only while the General Assembly is in session, while the message line operates all year.

Osborne said the phone service is valid. "I think that this is a good barometer for the legislators to gauge their voting by. The legislators know how the people really feel."

An operator at the Frankfort office takes the names, telephone numbers and addresses of the call-

INSIDE

Professional wrestling: Growing up or growing soft? For a columnist's view, see SPORTS, Page 2.

The UK music department will offer two free shows this week. For details, see DIVERSIONS, Page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with flurries possible and highs around 20. Tonight and tomorrow will be cloudy with a high tomorrow around 20.

SPORTS

Willie Hunt
Sports Editor

John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

Wrestling with change

Hulkamaniacs' quest for fame leaves true sports fans longing for good ol' days

I used to be a big-time wrestling fan, but times have changed — for the worse.

Some of my fondest memories of high school are of Saturday mornings, glued to the television set watching the likes of Jerry "The King" Lawler, Dutch Mantell and The Fabulous Ones do battle with The Road Warriors, The Sheep Herders and Jimmy "The Mouth of the South" Hart's First Family in the good old National Wrestling Federation.

I remember the shock and feelings of betrayal my little brother and I experienced when Coco Ware changed his name to Sweet Brown Sugar and joined Hart's molly crew. And then there was the apprehension when he reversed his decision.

I remember it all: The atomic pile driver (before it was outlawed because it was too dangerous), the cage matches, the pole matches, the lumberjack matches, the poor officiating — and the man, the man who transcended it all: Lance Russell, ringside announcer.

People who listened to Russell knew they were listening to a true wrestling devotee. Although he tried to be objective, sometimes gross violations — particularly by Jimmy Hart — would force him to lose his temper, to forget his place, to erupt with an outburst of raw emotion. I guess that's what I liked so much about wrestling in those days — the unbridled passion.

And then there was cable.

A simple formula: more channels, more wrestling. How could that be anything but good? I was in heaven.

Scott WARD

By and by, however, wrestling started to become an opiate for a wider audience, and before I knew it, the biggest of the big had gotten together for Wrestlemania — Wrestling they should have called it. Paul Orndorff and "Rowdy" Roddy Piper were pitted against Hulk Hogan and — get this — Mr. T.

It was the beginning of the end.

The World Wrestling Federation has become the vanguard of the wrestling world; it's even gone network. Going network in itself might have been a good thing — more exposure, more fans, more wrestling to watch. But what has come with fame is a quest for more fame, and with that, a general cheapening of the sport.

Once a world in and of itself, professional wrestling has plunged itself into the shady area of mega-hype show business. There are wrestling trading cards, a wrestling album, at least two wrestling videos, a Saturday morning wrestling cartoon and — the final nail in the coffin — wrestling dolls. Hulk Hogan even has his own workout set with "everything you need" to build muscles: headbands, wristbands, a muscle shirt, a hand grip and a poster.

Worst of all, though, is the breakdown of the good/bad dichotomy. White hats and black hats were so easy to identify in the good ol'



J. TIM NAYB Kernel Graphics

days; there were mortal enemies, there was hatred, it was good.

But, as Bob Dylan once said, the times they are a-changin'. What with all the aforementioned wrestling products hitting the market, we know as fans that some agreements had to be made behind the scenes. I can almost see Hogan and Piper in the dressing room after a fight.

"Say, Rowdy," the Hulk asks as he sips on a Perrier, "how are the royalties coming on our cartoon show?"

"Pretty good, Hulk," Rowdy says between bites of his quiche. "We've saturated 167 markets. It looks like

we'll be able to buy that little island in the South Pacific in no time."

"Life is good, isn't it, Rowdy?"

"It certainly is, my friend, it certainly is."

While they may be raking in the money, the big-name professional wrestlers are alienating their audience. They're on top of the world right now, but if they don't come to their senses — soon — their world will come crashing down around them.

If they don't shape up, professional wrestlers will be destined to find themselves on the unemployment lines with the roller derby greas.

Special Projects Editor Scott Ward is a journalism junior.

SIDELINES

Staff and AP reports

Freshmen set five UK track records

After several flight delays, UK's track team arrived at the Frank Sevine Husker Invitational indoor track and field meet in Lincoln, Neb., in time to set five freshman records last weekend.

Jeff Koos, Eric VanMater, Adam Suarez and Dan Glomb combined for a time of 7 minutes, 45.16 seconds to set a new UK record in the two-mile relay. Joey Taylor set a 440-yard record, taking sixth place in 49.16.

Other UK records include: Steve Wagner's ninth-place finish (8:57.99) in the two-mile, Sherry Hoover's third place in the women's 1,000 (2:32.75) and Lisa Breiding's fourth in the women's two-mile (10:10.15).

Golfers take 12th place in tournament

In its opening meet of the spring season, the UK men's golf team finished 12th out of 15 teams in the University of Miami Doral Park National Collegiate Invitational last weekend.

UK's Bill Lundeen, Steve Flesch and Jon Rubinstein each shot a 237 to finish 44th individually in the tournament. Olen Grant shot a 242 and Scott Eilers shot a 246 to round out UK's 947 finish.

Miami won the tournament with a score of 878, followed by Georgia Tech's 898, North Carolina's 900 and North Carolina State's 905.

Men's swim team beats Purdue, 63-50

The UK men's swim team defeated Purdue 63-50 Friday at the Memorial Coliseum Pool, running its record to 7-2 on the year.

For the third year in a row, the meet was decided in the final event — the 400-yard freestyle relay. The team set a UK pool and dual-meet record at 3:08.61.

In individual highlights, Dennis Damron won the 50 and 100 freestyle and Martyn Wilby won the 500 and 1,000 freestyle and 200 butterfly.

UK's next meet is Feb. 15 at Cincinnati.

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PEARLS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor
Lynn Carlisle
Assistant Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Two free concerts slated for this week by school of music

By STEVE DRIESLER
Staff Writer

The UK school of music will once again show what it has to offer this week when it presents two free performances by the UK Jazz Ensemble 1 and the Symphonic Winds group.

The Jazz Ensemble's concert is tonight and the Symphonic Winds' is Thursday. Both shows are the group's semester debuts.

The Jazz Ensemble, directed by school of music faculty member Vincent DiMartino, presents renditions of numbers by musicians such as Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Buddy Rich.

DiMartino said the group tries to include music from many different time periods and that the band even includes "some rock tunes but mostly traditional jazz."

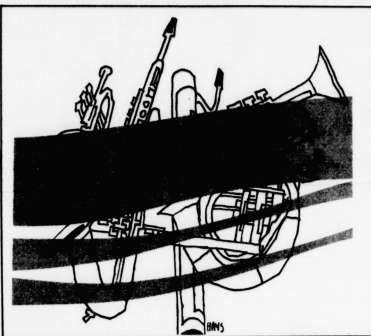
There are currently 18 members in the ensemble, but DiMartino is quick to point out that not all are students in the school of music. Any

student is welcome to audition for the UK performance groups, a fact DiMartino is afraid most students don't realize.

Although he is the ensemble's traditional director, DiMartino was on sabbatical in the fall, so this is the first time he has worked with the current group. However, DiMartino said he was enthusiastic about the way the practices have been going and expected a "really up performance."

The Symphonic Winds group is what W. Harry Clarke, director of UK bands, describes as "a fancy name for a small, very select concert band." The group is entirely composed of graduate and undergraduate wind players.

Clarke said the group attempts to present a varied collection of original pieces by "composers of some renown," designed specifically for wind instruments. The group's material ranges from more sophisticated works to ones that Clarke de-



J. TOM HAYS, Kernel Graphics

scribes as "more listenable and accessible" to the average listener.

The group, which has about 45 members, plans to perform once a month. Clarke admits that doing a concert a month is a lot of work, but thinks the band can handle it. "The group is very mature. . . It's like a basketball team, everybody can

shoot the ball, but they have to learn to work together."

The Jazz Ensemble concert takes place at 8 tonight in the Concert Hall of the Center for the Arts. The Symphonic Winds concert is at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts. Both shows are presented by the school of music and are free and open to the public.

WKQQ-FM announces 'Exposure' contestants

Staff reports

Twelve local bands have just earned their shot at the big time, Central Kentucky style.

Yesterday, WKQQ-FM announced the finalists in this year's edition of the radio station's "Decent Exposure" competition. The finalists will each perform before the public and a panel of judges at Breeding's on Feb. 17, 26 and March 3 and 10.

Specific lineups have not been set, but four bands will perform each night.

From the 86 submitted demo tapes, these are the 12 bands chosen: the Shakers, the Bad Guys, Jeppeto, Two Small Bodies, I.S., Sticky Fingers, Patrick McNeese, Perfect Stranger, Golden Age, Full Blast, Velvet Elvis and Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits.

The final winner will receive 10 hours of recording time at Lexington's Hilden Studio, a paid performance at WKQQ's Memorial Stakes Day at Red Mile racetrack and a locally produced music video. All contestants will gain some airplay on WKQQ.

Play review incomplete

Nobody ever said theater criticism was easy.

Consider the sad case of the Kentucky Kernel critic who in yesterday's edition reviewed a performance of "Terra Nova," currently being staged by Actors' Guild of Lexington. He, along with others in attendance at various performances, made the mistake of thinking the play ended with the first act.

Source: at AGL, say the first act concludes with an air of finality and warnings are now posted to inform the audience that a second act follows.

The review criticized the play for shortcomings that would have been rendered moot by the second act, and should be read with that thought in mind. The play will be performed this weekend at Theater Downunder in Levas' Restaurant.

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3. Take his word for it when he tells you that 1984 was a very good year for Chardonnays.
4. Laugh at his jokes, even when he forgets the punch lines.
5. Avoid, at all costs, letting him see you reapply your lipstick.
6. Order something more exotic than a white wine spritzer.
7. Compliment him on his taste in colors, even if he arrives in jeans and a T-shirt.
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Blacks could gain sense of community with new pastorate

As the Black Cultural Center remains stalled on the blueprints, UK's black students have to catch as catch can when it comes to having a focal point of community at the University.

But the formation of a campus ministry could be a step toward fulfilling that need. If it succeeds, the Rev. Willis Pope's effort, which got under way last week, could give participants a group to belong to and an outlet for the religious activities they apparently do at home now.

In various ways the church has exercised a strong influence on black life, and incorporating it as a part of the UK community is just another way of making the institution a more welcoming place for black students.

And despite the existence of some groups now, that's still a hard feeling for the about 650 blacks on this campus to attain. At 3 percent of total enrollment, these students are a distinct minority. That fact may explain why some choose to go elsewhere.

Pope said the ministry might provide a comfortable setting to focus on needs. "It's not that the doors to other groups are not opened to blacks," he said. "But I feel that when we talk about identifying with the needs and problems that black students are faced with, they would probably feel more comfortable coming to a person whom they feel they can identify and communicate with."

One hopes that not only the overtly religious will take advantage of the group discussions and counseling. This kind of pastoring could make all blacks' years at UK a bit easier.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 650 words or less.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

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



Widener point of view

Black heart

Cardiovascular atrophy and rotten things that pump through your head too

There are some things that can blow a black hole in your chest.

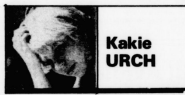
But that's emotional pain, and only applicable to people who have hearts.

Just an observation. I woke up this morning and looked in the mirror and Erma Bombeck looked back.

Just an observation. You get what you pay for, you know what I mean? Just a cliché.

What I got was a "D." Thank God for the curve. I couldn't take looking like Erma Bombeck and an "E" in the same day.

People who don't have hearts have cardiovascular systems. For them, there's aerobics.



KAKIE URCH

Whatever doesn't kill you makes the workout longer. Just a misappropriation of the truth.

Unless of course, Erma Bombeck is the truth.

There was this DJ on a college station at Princeton University who was suspended for playing the hits, all of them, in order. The Tipper Gore hits On the "Hit List."

Just a tidbit.

The Bell Curve can probably be applied to the hit list.

If you have a black hole in your chest, apply guitar. It works for me. If you get a "D," go to class.

If you look like Erma Bombeck, go to aerobics. Remember that show "Davy and Goliath?"

Goliath always said, "God loves you, Davy." And you remember what happened to Davy?

I hate jokes where animals tell the punch line. Did you ever want to know what Racer X's face looked like?

"All forms of speech — even obscenity and libel — are protected by the First Amendment." True or False?

False.

I should know that. Racer X is the prodigal son of cartoons.

There was this DJ on a college station at Princeton University who was suspended for playing the hits, all of them, in order. The Tipper Gore hits.

He was hooked. Not on virtue, no patience, Racer X goes fast. If he ever came home, they'd have a party.

Shane never came back either. Erma Bombeck never left. My sister is a guitar.

She gave me a bug yesterday and the black hole in my chest closed up.

Features Editor Kakie Urch is an economics and music marketing sophomore, and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Airheads

On Dec. 12 the nation was saddened by the Arrow Air jet crash that killed 248 members of the 101 Airborne Division. The cause of the crash has not been determined but several articles have appeared suggesting that Arrow Air was guilty of shoddy repairs and infrequent maintenance.

I was therefore shocked to discover in an Associated Press article that, at the end of January, the Air Force awarded Arrow Air

a new contract for "long-range international air transportation service."

I can only be thankful that none of my loved ones are members of the Air Force and pray for those who are. If I were a member, I know I would feel very expendable right now. And I wonder what the families of the victims must be feeling.

Lisa A. Marx, Chemical engineering sophomore

Accidents make flying not the fun it once was

At 10 years old, I loved it. But then again, at that tender age, I was obsessed with vitalizing aerial fantasies, challenges of every kind.

Headless to the possibility of being an airline crash victim, I'd board those big birds with giggles and a racing heart every chance I could. Whether for a vacation, to visit relatives or to accompany my father on a business trip, I would volunteer to take to the skies to satisfy my youthful craving for adventure.

With my father being employed as an airline mechanic, I am able to fly as a non-revenue passenger wherever the airline travels.

It used to be a lot of fun. I'd sit there, the speed of the aircraft taxiing down the runway forcing my body against the back of the seat.

Then I'd look out the window to watch the suburbs change to doll houses, and later to view the clouds rolling below.

But because of all the maintenance errors these days, I wonder if I could ever enjoy a flight again. Although I often fly home on weekends on a twin-engine plane that seats 15 passengers, I don't like being in the air anymore. And I think I've figured out why: I don't trust our industry.

It seems to me that we Americans have become so involved in technological and electronic advances that we are now overlooking the simple maintenance of machinery that brought fame to our nation during the Industrial Revolution.

We've become too caught up in competition for obtaining higher technology than other nations and too impatient to remember the aspects we've already learned.

We use old products to test new inventions because we're too greedy to spend money to build a whole new system. We're using 25-year-old planes to transport our military. We're cheap.

I can't make any proposals on how to reverse this situation, but I think

Guest Opinion

We use old products to test new inventions because we're too greedy to spend money to build a whole new system. We're using 25-year-old planes to transport our military. We're cheap.

If the leaders of our country gave a damn, they would stop mourning disasters such as the Challenger and start enforcing preventive measures. The scientists, engineers, pilots and whoever else is responsible for the construction, preservation and maneuvering of these innovations should not be out in society attempting to prove themselves, but should resort to working with what they can actually handle, instead of grabbing everything that pops up.

I am quite aware that skill evolves from trial and error. However, I think these methods must be limited at least to preserve human lives.

Are we so hopelessly entangled in innovation that to test it, human sacrifice is permissible?

Now is the time to test the morals of the Moral Majority: Falwell, what do you think?

Bobbi Woloch is a journalism junior.

Some scientists acknowledge God's role

"Everyone who is seriously involved in the pursuit of science becomes convinced that a spirit is manifest in the laws of the universe — a spirit vastly superior to that of man, and one in the face of which we with our modest powers must feel humble."

Albert Einstein, *The Human Side*

Is scientific knowledge eating away at faith? According to James A. Stoll in the Jan. 27 *Kentucky Kernel*, it is. I have to disagree with Mr. Stoll, and Albert Einstein seems to perhaps not agree, either. As a Christian, I hold the Bible as inerrant and divinely inspired. This stance seems to trouble many people these days, including Mr. Stoll, in the light of modern scientific advancements.

I don't claim to be an authority on science. Therefore, I rely on the research of those who have credentials to be acknowledged as such. I have found that rather than eating away at my faith, new scientific knowledge is reinforcing it.

Many in today's scientific community who practice intellectual objectivity find themselves confronted with the inability of science to explain everything. Despite our present space technology, it is still not adequate enough to explain everything in our universe.

In the book *Intellectuals Speak Out About God*, Robert Jastrow, the founder-director of NASA's Goddard

Editorial REPLY

Institute of Space Studies, states: "It seems to me astronomy has proven that forces are at work in the world that are beyond the present power of scientific description; these are literally supernatural, because they are outside the body of natural law."

He also says, "The astronomer can never hope to discover the evidence that might tell him the cause of the universe's beginning; he cannot hope to discover whether the universe even existed prior to the first moment."

Jastrow confesses to being a scientific materialist (i.e., man is only a material not a spiritual being and is a product of evolution). But he also admits "the only difficulty is that I am not certain that man appeared in this way. In contrast to many of my fellow scientists, I do not believe that science has a unique grasp on reality."

Chandra Wickramasinghe and Sir Frederick Hoyle, co-authors of many scientific books and described as "two of Britain's most eminent scientists," have done extensive research on the origin of life and the universe. Based on his research,

My desire is to demonstrate . . . that my faith, along with other Christians', is not based on "mythology."

Wickramasinghe concludes, "If biology is a closed system" (which the theory of evolution purports it to be) "then it seems to me that the mutations degenerate in life forms that exist at any given time."

"I think the way out of it is to suppose that instructions for more sophisticated life forms, for the continual evolution of life, have to be supplied from outside the earth." When asked the question "by some higher intelligence?" Wickramasinghe replied, "Yes."

Finally Henry Margenau, professor of physics at Yale University for more than 40 years, holder of eight honorary degrees and visiting professor at 12 universities, has been asked, "Would it be highly unreasonable for someone to reject the notion of a creator by appealing to science?" He replied, "Oh yes. It is absolutely unreasonable." He sees no conflict between science and a theistic view of the world.

The scientists that I have men-

tioned here are only a few of a great many who are coming to grips with a growing awareness of the existence of a creating and directing power behind our universe. I feel that the commentaries of these authorities and other respected members of the scientific community are extremely significant and cannot be ignored by those who are willing to be intellectually objective.

My desire is to demonstrate to those who would tend to support Mr. Stoll's point of view that my faith, along with other Christians', is not based on "mythology," "fairy tales" or "superstition," as Mr. Stoll so glibly implies.

I do have to agree with Mr. Stoll on one point. The more that science reveals about the vastness of our universe and man's seeming insignificance in comparison, I am indeed humbled.

I am humbled that God the creator was willing to allow his son, Jesus Christ, to be sacrificed to him.

When I consider your heavens, the work of your fingers, the moon and stars, which you have set in place, what is man that you are mindful of him, or the son of man that you care for him?" (Psalm 8:3-4, NIV)

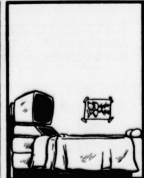
Joe Embro is a French graduate student.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Five auto dealers agree to fine

FRANKFORT — Five Kentucky auto dealers say they'll pay fines for letting university coaches drive vehicles with dealer plates, rather than fight citations from the state Motor Vehicle Commission.

The five are among 47 dealers cited by the commission in December for various alleged abuses of the dealer plates. About two dozen have signed consent decrees agreeing to \$350 fines.

Officials say unauthorized use of the plates costs the state millions of dollars in usage and property taxes because drivers with dealer plates don't have to register the vehicles with county clerks and obtain regular plates.

Haiti government promises free elections

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The head of the interim government pledged yesterday to share wealth fairly in Haiti, whose people were ground into poverty during three decades that made the Duvaliers and their friends rich.

Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, president of the six-man interim government council, said at swearing-in ceremonies for the new Cabinet that there will be free elections by universal suffrage and a new, "liberal" constitution to create a "real and working democracy." He did not set a date for the elections or elaborate on the new constitution.

Haiti's last free election was the one that brought Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier to power in 1957. He later declared himself president-for-life.

Italy opens biggest Mafia trial

PALERMO, Sicily — The largest Mafia trial in Italian history opened yesterday, with defendants in steel cages and police escorts for the judges who will hear charges against the 474 accused mobsters.

The government hopes the trial, which charges include drug smuggling and multiple murder, will mark the turning point in its long fight against the mob.

Authorities said 115 of the defendants were at large, including most of the top-ranking bosses indicted after a three-year investigation by five of Italy's top investigating magistrates.

The courtroom was built for the trial at a cost of \$17 million. The defendants are held in 30 steel-barred cages guarded by armed police officers. About 100 defendants were present for the trial's opening.

Pope ends pilgrimage across India

BOMBAY, India — Pope John Paul II ended an exhausting, 10-day pilgrimage across India yesterday with a call for peace and unity, as Hindu militants tried to burn him in effigy.

The 65-year-old pontiff, shoving to more than 100,000 Christians at a youth rally at Shajiv Park, praised India's rich spiritual and cultural heritage and called on Christians to try to heal the nation's many sectarian and communal divisions.

Before he began his final speech in India, about 30 Hindu fanatics shouted "Pope go home!" and "The pope is an agent of the CIA!" They said he had no business visiting secular, predominantly Hindu India.

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Representatives of Cumberland Outdoor Adventures, Inc., will be interviewing applicants for several professional whitewater rafting guide positions from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, February 19th. Successful applicant will undergo extensive guide training and testing during spring and early summer of 1986 with the possibility of positions in Kentucky, West Virginia or North Carolina. Contact the UK Placement Office, 201 Mathews Building for an interview appointment.

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Soviets may release rights activist before spies

By KENNETH JAUZ
Associated Press

BERLIN — Soviet officials have agreed to release dissident Anatoly Shcharansky moments before three Western spies in the expected East-West prisoner exchange because the United States insisted he not be treated like an undercover agent, a newspaper said yesterday.

A U.S. official, meanwhile, confirmed at a news briefing that Shcharansky would be part of the swap, expected to take place today

on the Glienicke Bridge between West Berlin and Communist East Germany.

"He will be on the bridge. The exchange will be made and the cars will drive out," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. He indicated Shcharansky would leave Berlin immediately from the U.S. military's Tempelhof airport and head for Israel.

A U.S. diplomatic source in Berlin, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press,

"It will happen on the bridge before noon."

The Hamburg newspaper *Bild* said in an article written for today's edition, "An agreement has been reached so that Shcharansky will clearly be freed before the other prisoners."

The newspaper telexed the report in advance to other news media. It did not identify its sources, but the newspaper has had other exclusive reports from the Soviet Union that have turned out to be accurate.

Bild said the swap will begin at 11 a.m. (5 a.m. EST) today.

"U.S. and Russian military vehicles will drive to the middle of the bridge from both sides — then the passengers will be handed over," *Bild* said. "The East bloc will let Soviet rights activist Shcharansky free first."

"The exchange was in real danger once again in the last few days. The Soviets insisted that Shcharansky would be swapped 'as an agent, like the others,'" *Bild* said. The Americans objected, saying Shcharansky

is a human rights activist, according to *Bild*.

Shcharansky, 38, was convicted in 1978 on a charge of spying for the CIA and was sentenced to 13 years in prison and labor camp. The United States denies he was an agent.

Shcharansky, a mathematician and computer scientist, has said his only crime was seeking to emigrate from the Soviet Union to Israel. Western specialists on the Soviet Union have said Moscow hopes by freeing Shcharansky along with imprisoned spies to convey to the

world its position that he is a spy, too.

Bild quoted an unidentified West German official as saying, "Whether the Soviets stick to the plan (to free Shcharansky first), only God knows."

Reporters have been positioned at the Glienicke Bridge since *Bild* reported Feb. 1 that an exchange was pending. It said then that the East would free two East German citizens and a West German in exchange for five agents imprisoned in the West.

•Booster

Continued from page one

Pictures taken of the lift-off show a bright flash at the upper right of the tank.

"This impact ruptured the tank's oxygen-hydrogen sections, causing the explosion that killed the seven-member crew and destroyed the \$1.5 billion orbiter." *Aviation Week* said, giving no attribution.

A spokesman for the booster manufacturer, Morton Thiokol, Inc. of Chicago, declined comment. "We have taken a corporate posture not to speculate on various theories," said Thomas Russell, vice president for corporate development.

The review board, now called NASA's Data Design and Analysis Task Force, has ordered tests on the structural design of the booster joint and lubricants to see what effect unusually cold temperatures at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., launch site might have affected seals between the segment.

NASA's Judson Lovingsood, testifying before the presidential panel last week, said there had been concern about the seals but that Morton Thiokol recommended the launch proceed.

Professor to discuss impressions of Nicaragua

By KEITH ASHLEY
Contributing Writer

How dictatorial Nicaragua's Sandinista government is and the effects of U.S. foreign policy on that government will be the topics of a seminar at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 230 Student Center.

Daniel Nelson, a professor of political science, and his wife, Therese, a second-year law student, will discuss the domestic conditions in Nicaragua and appraise the effects of

U.S. aid to the Contras in light of the couple's recent visit to Nicaragua.

"I think it should be interesting to hear the Nelsons' interpretation of the Nicaraguan affairs," said Kenneth Coleman, director of the Latin American Studies Program, which is sponsoring the seminar. "The Reagan administration appears convinced that the Nicaraguan government is a totalitarian regime, and yet repeatedly visitors to the nation come back with differing views." Coleman said the Nelsons' views

will be very appropriate for the subject because both have traveled and lived in totalitarian states.

Nelson said he has been in various Central American countries. He and his wife have also spent time in Poland and Romania.

"In our discussion, we will be offering not only facts, but also an explanation of the domestic conditions in Nicaragua as we witnessed and interpreted them and in relationship

to totalitarian regimes elsewhere," Nelson said.

Both he and Coleman agreed that a variety of perspectives on world affairs should be offered to the public. They think the seminar is a valuable means of communicating their knowledge to the students and faculty.

Nelson is an internationally known scholar, who teaches the politics of communist states, focusing on the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Corrections

A quote in a story about an ad hoc advisory committee that will study the greek system in yesterday's *Kentucky Kernel* was incomplete and, therefore, out of context.

Tracy Schultz, an English and journalism senior and a committee member, said, "I think sometimes a lot of greeks are under the impression that everyone is either a greek or wish they were greek."

"The independents stereotype the greeks and are somewhat jealous because they don't understand sometimes what the greek situation is," Schultz said yesterday she hopes the committee will work to eliminate prejudices on both sides.

Also, in the same story, Craig York, vice president of the Interfraternity Council, was incorrectly identified.

The *Kernel* regrets the errors.

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The Associated Press

October 1983, said Richard Casey, the agency's general counsel.

Only 1,710 suits had been filed and \$220,000 collected as of last March.

The recent surge of suits is a result of the assistance authority catching up with its workload, Casey said.

A spokesman from the U.S. Department of Education debt collection service said 32,000 cases had been referred to the Department of

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