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U.S. forces knock out two more Libyan ships

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. jets and warships destroyed two Libyan patrol boats and damaged a radar missile site yesterday, and the Pentagon declared the renewed American action a defense against "hostile intentions," even though no hostile fire provoked it.

For a second straight day, the Navy's 6th Fleet opened fire on Col. Moammar Khadafi's forces in the

dispute over Libya's claim to sovereignty over the Gulf of Sidra.

At first, yesterday morning, the Pentagon's chief spokesman said the renewed attacks came in retaliation against Libyan missile attacks aimed unsuccessfully at U.S. planes. Later, the administration said there had been no new fire from the Libyans.

One of the patrol boats was sunk by the cruiser Yorktown, marking the first time a Navy ship had used

its surface-to-surface missiles against a Libyan vessel.

U.S. officials said the attacks, which occurred during the pre-dawn hours yesterday, Tripoli time — or late Monday night Eastern Standard Time — were justified to protect American sailors and ships from attack by a country that had already demonstrated "hostile intentions."

The attacks came even though the Libyan boats and missile installation did not fire on American forces. But U.S. officials said the battle force

had standing orders that declared any Libyan plane or boat approaching them to have hostile intentions.

"We have been given ample evidence of hostile Libyan intentions... and we will defend ourselves," declared Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims, referring to Libya's launch of ground-to-air missiles against U.S. planes Monday.

They were conflicting reports, meantime, as to whether the United States might end its maneuvers

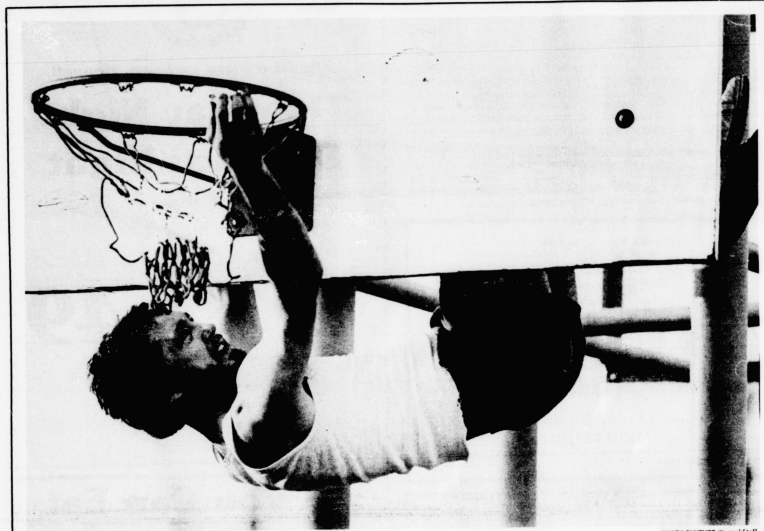
below Libya's so-called "line of death" before the scheduled deadline of April 1.

Secretary of State George Shultz said the Mediterranean exercise, which began Saturday night, would continue as planned. But Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Sims both suggested that the commander of the 6th Fleet, Vice Adm. Frank Kelso, could decide to end the exercise before April 1.

The United States has three aircraft carriers and 27 other combat

ships operating in the region. Three surface ships remained inside the gulf, but the carriers remained outside it to the north.

In other developments, Pentagon sources said the U.S. armada was being closely shadowed by six Soviet combat ships and that the flagship of the Soviet flotilla remained in port in Tripoli, passing along intelligence information. Sims would not provide a precise count on the Soviet ships, although he indicated at least four were near the vessels.



Net gain

Rick Thompson, an economics graduate student, puts up a net at the outdoor courts next to the Seaton Center yesterday.

Thompson and his partner said they purchased the net because all the nets at the courts were worn out.

Council OKs policy to admit athletes

New standards enable some students to bypass selective admissions rule

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Assistant News Editor

If the University Senate agrees, scholarship athletes may be admitted to UK even if they don't meet the selective admissions requirements.

The Senate Council yesterday approved a change in athletic admissions, which was prompted by a proposal made by UK's Admissions and Academic Standards Committee.

Under the current rule, which expires at the end of this academic year, student-athletes who do not meet standards for UK's automatic acceptance must meet NCAA and Southeastern Conference academic requirements.

The proposed rule is designed to address the admission standards for the student-athletes who don't meet the automatic acceptance requirements of a 2.5 high school grade point average and 15 on the ACT.

The change would allow athletes to be automatically admitted if they meet the NCAA standards and not UK's selective admissions requirements. Those who do not meet the NCAA or SEC requirements for freshman eligibility will be accepted under the exceptions rule rather than the rank-order pool.

University Registrar Randall Dahl said prospective students who fall in the delayed consideration pool for acceptance will not be forced to compete with the student-athletes, because the athletes will not be placed in that pool.

William Lyons, a political science professor, raised the argument that two standards are being created by this separate admissions policy.

End Waldhart, a communications professor and a member of the academic and athletics subcommittee, said she originally agreed with his criticism, but after studying the situation realized that the issue could be avoided.

"We (the subcommittee) were wanting to be fair to athletes and fair to the student body, but realized there is a difference," Waldhart said.

"If we want any athletes here," she said, "there has to be a difference. Everyone else doesn't have to toe the line."

Robert Altenkirch, chairman of the mechanical engineering department, said even the recently adopted selective admissions process puts students in different categories.

"Athletes are one such category," he said.

See COUNCIL, Page 2

M*A*S*H star to give campus lecture

Mike Farrell to discuss political activism, U.S. involvement in Central America

By JAY BLANTON
Staff Writer

From the "swamp" at the 407th M*A*S*H unit to college campuses, actor and political activist Mike Farrell has been sharing his ideas of political involvement and activism.

Next month Farrell will bring these views to UK.

Farrell, best known for his portrayal as B.J. on the television series M*A*S*H, will speak at 7:30 p.m. April 9 at the Student Center Grand Ballroom, in a lecture sponsored by the Student Government Association.

SGA paid \$5,500 to bring Farrell to campus.

Tickets for the lecture will go on sale tomorrow at the Student Center ticket office and will be \$1 for students, faculty and staff and \$2 for the general public.

SGA President John Cain said the organization had sought Farrell because of his popularity as a speaker.

"He is one of the most popular speakers around right now," Cain said. "(His) claim to fame is

M*A*S*H, but that's not all he speaks about."

What else Farrell speaks about is his political involvement. He is chairman of the Committee of Concern for Central America, which consists of entertainment and broadcast personnel who disagree with U.S. policies in the region.

Farrell also serves as the American spokesman for the group CON-CERN, a refugee aid and development group. And Farrell has traveled throughout Central America to countries such as Nicaragua

and El Salvador as part of a human rights delegation.

Besides his political concerns, he pursues numerous business interests. He has been owner and operator of a natural foods restaurant and is currently producing a board game called "Broadway."

Even though many might consider Farrell's lecture to lean a little to the left, Cain said his presence is by no means an attempt to balance things out after the conservative G. Gordon Liddy lecture about three weeks ago.

Annual mock event gives group insight into world politics

By MELISSA FRYREAR
Contributing Writer

While many UK students spent spring break relaxing and tanning their bodies in the sunshine state of Florida, some chose to spend their time at our nation's Capitol.

Seven students from UK's "model" Organization of American States left March 16 for Washington, D.C. to participate in a one-week program, said Ken Coleman, director of the Latin American Studies program.

OAS is an organization "reconstituted in the post World War II era designed to regulate peace-keeping societies," Coleman said.

UK's version, he said, is a simulation of the activities held by the organization. The group has been meeting for six years.

The purpose of participating in the annual event was to allow students the opportunity to "consider resolutions of certain problems of America," he said.

Students were assigned a country to represent and a committee to participate in and then tried to resolve

certain conflicts and problems of that country.

"UK students were assigned two countries from the Caribbean, St. Christopher and Nevis," Coleman said.

There were 31 countries represented and the committees consisted of a general committee concerned with "the major political issues and peace in central America" and four other committees concerned with juridical, economical, educational and administrative matters. Each country was issued a delegate from each committee.

The students were required to pay for their room and board, while UK paid for transportation expenses and the \$50 registration fee.

The office of international programs and the Latin American Studies program co-sponsored the program.

Sheila Wilson, a political science junior, was UK's head delegate. Wilson said the program "gave students a greater understanding of the problems and conflicts in Latin American countries."



SHEILA WILSON

She said it was difficult to "stop thinking like an American" and try to "get into a mind set" of how the Latin Americans think. But it was "lots of fun."

The goal of the program was to give students the experience of "why it's so difficult for organizations to deal with political conflicts" and to give them "experience in public speaking," Coleman said. He said the students are "learning by doing."

The University of Louisville, Eastern Kentucky University and Berea College were other Kentucky institutions participating in the program.

Escaping fumes cause evacuation of Ag North

Staff reports

More than 100 people were evacuated from the Agricultural Science Center North yesterday afternoon when hydrogen sulfide fumes entered the building.

The fumes escaped into the building while Thomas Kemp, a horticulture professor, was venting hydrogen sulfide through his laboratory hood.

Gary Beach, manager of the UK office of fire and accident prevention, said Kemp used the proper procedure to vent the hydrogen sulfide, a toxic flammable gas that smells like rotten eggs.

"We think that when the fumes reached the air, they were sucked into the air conditioning system — that's our theory right now," Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration said last night.

Blanton said Physical Plant Division officials are conducting a full investigation so "something like that won't happen again."

He said he thought this was the first time such an incident occurred at the Ag Building.

The campus police, campus safety unit and the local fire department were called to the building immediately and the building was evacuated from about 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.



MIKE FARRELL

Positions with SAB available Friday last day for applications

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

Friday is the last day students can apply for executive and chairperson positions on the Student Activities Board.

Students can apply for all offices except the positions of homecoming committee chairperson and one of the two concert committee chairpersons, which are filled for the fall.

President, vice president, secretary/treasurer, public relations director and five members at large positions are available.

Cinema, contemporary affairs, performing arts, special activities, spotlight jazz, travel, visual arts, Little Kentucky Derby, and SATV committee chairperson positions also are needed.

SAB officials encourage anyone who is remotely interested in running for an office to apply, said Mindy Martin, public relations committee chairwoman.

"Basically anyone with an interest in helping out the University and consequently its students is going to be a good person for the Student Activities Board," she said.

SAB held an information session March 12 to give candidates a chance to learn more about the positions and the duties and responsibilities of the office.

This year the deadline for applying for positions was extended. The board voted last month to change the selection date from two weeks before spring break to two weeks after break.

The date was changed because the selection process had "been too rushed" in past years, said David Nickell, SAB vice president. The extension gives candidates three extra weeks in their campaigns.

Students interested in applying for one of the positions can pick up an application in the SAB office, 204 Student Center.

INSIDE

UK coach Eddie Sutton looks back on his first year of Kentucky. For details, see **SPORTS, Page 3.**

The Oscars sometimes just don't get it quite right. For a commentary, see **VIEW-POINT, Page 4.**

Today will be partly sunny, breezy and warm with the high in the mid 70s. A 30 percent chance of thunder showers is expected tonight with a low in the mid 40s.

Home Expo

UK home economists hope event will reduce misconceptions about college

By BETH LAWSON
Staff Writer

The College of Home Economics will get some exposure today and tomorrow at its second annual Career Expo.

Students, faculty and college administrators from all departments of Home Economics will be on the first floor of the Classroom Building to answer any questions students might have, said Ginger McMahon, a home economics senior.

"Our first purpose is to educate all students, especially the unde-

"There are many misconceptions about the college . . . we're much more dynamic than people give us credit for."

Ginger McMahon,
Home economics senior

cided, about the Home Economics program," McMahon said.

The Expo will give more exposure to the college by providing brochures, career sheets and a small slide carousel about UK's Home

Economics program and available job opportunities, McMahon said.

"I think our college is one of UK's best-kept secrets," said Sarah Henry, assistant dean of the College of Home Economics.

"A lot of students, especially males, might be intimidated to walk into our college," McMahon said. The Career Expo makes it easier for the students to get information on UK's program, she added.

"There are many misconceptions about the college . . . we're much more dynamic than people give us credit for," McMahon said.

The Career Expo, sponsored by the College of Home Economics Student Advisory Council, will be held this morning from 8:45 to 2 p.m. and tomorrow from 9:15 a.m. to 2 p.m.

•Council

Continued from page one

. . . so we wrote rules for that category," he said.

Under NCAA regulations, student-athletes must have a minimum ACT (American College Test) score of 15 and a minimum grade point average of 2.0 in a core of 11 academic courses for freshman eligibility.

If student-athletes do not meet these requirements, they cannot participate during the freshman year and lose that year of eligibility.

Lois Mather, an agriculture economics professor and chairman of the committee, said about 54 percent of the recruited athletes meet UK's automatic admission standards.

Reagan gives Honduras \$20 million

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan gave \$20 million in emergency military assistance to Honduras yesterday and agreed to the use of U.S. helicopter pilots in response to an incursion by troops of the Marxist-led government of neighboring Nicaragua.

As many as 1,500 Nicaraguan troops had crossed the border into Honduras, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. The Honduran government confirmed the incursion and said it had requested U.S. aid.

Speakes said U.S. personnel are "to be introduced into combat situations."

"The use of the president's authority responds to the unforeseen emer-

gency which exists in Honduras," Speakes said.

Nicaragua's Marxist-led Sandinista government, however, called the border crossing report "one more lie by the Reagan administration."

Administration officials described the Nicaraguan military move as the largest of more than 100 Sandinista border crossings into Honduras since the Nicaraguan rebels began using that country as a base of operations more than four years ago.

White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, after meeting with Republican Senate leaders, said transportation assistance will be supplied by U.S. helicopters and pilots. He said they are in Honduras already as part of an on-going military exercise, "Operation Big Pine '86."

Regan said that while they will be used in support of the Honduran mil-

itary forces "they will go nowhere near the location of the invasion."

The president's action came as the Senate prepared to consider his request, already rejected by the House, for \$100 million in aid to the Contras opposing the Nicaraguan government.

Speakes said that on Monday night, Honduran President Jose Azcona Hoyo "requested urgent U.S. military assistance to include assistance in airlifting Honduran troops as necessary."

He said the requested aid also included other assistance "in order to repel this and future Sandinista attacks."

Regan notified key members of Congress of his decision early yesterday morning and signed the formal transfer of funds shortly before noon, his spokesman said.

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SPORTS

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What a year

Even without the title, Sutton's happy with first season

By BRETT HAIT
Staff Writer

Eddie Sutton will celebrate his first anniversary as coach of the Wildcats on April 2, and what a memorable year it was.

Sutton came to the Bluegrass talking of national championships, saying he was at the best place he could be to reach the pinnacle of college basketball.

The Wildcats fell three games short of winning their sixth national title, but at Sutton's final press luncheon yesterday, he still called the past year a "wonderful" season.

"I'm disappointed, the players are disappointed and our fans are disappointed," Sutton said of UK's season-ending loss to LSU last Saturday.

"But when everything settles down, they will look back and say that this probably has to be one of the best years that Kentucky has ever enjoyed except for the year they won the national title (in 1978)," he said.

The Wildcats finished with an impressive 32-4 record, the best record at UK since Joe B. Hall's 1978 team went 30-2. Along the way, UK won the regular-season Southeastern Conference Championship with a 17-1 record and also captured the

conference tournament at Rupp Arena earlier this month.

"I guess the most impressive thing is that we won 21 out of 23 games against tough SEC competition," Sutton said. "Those are the things that in years to come I don't think will be repeated. It hasn't happened very many times and the league will continue to get better and better."

Sutton said he first started to appreciate the magnitude of UK basketball on the night of Oct. 14, when the Wildcats took the floor at Memorial Coliseum at one minute past midnight in front of 10,000 rabid UK fans.

Later in the season, UK was in Louisville for a game with Virginia Military Institute, and went to Louisville's Freedom Hall for a mid-day workout several hours before game time. About 14,000 people were there that practice.

"That almost blew my mind that that many people would come out just to watch," Sutton said. "We drew more people for that than they will probably draw for the women's

national championship in Rupp Arena."

Sutton said he would spend the next several months concentrating on recruiting and working to find a replacement for assistant coach Leonard Hamilton, who recently took the head coaching position at Oklahoma State.

UK has already received commitments from two of the state's top high school players, Rex Chapman of Owensboro Apollo and Pulaski County's Reggie Hanson. The future appears bright for UK and Sutton, but the success of the 1985-86 season is something Sutton won't soon forget.

"I have enjoyed this year, first of all because it's Kentucky and I've said so many times that to me it is the ultimate," Sutton said. "It's the best."

"I guess every coach in his heart knows when his staff has done a good job, and I really believe this team has given completely and this staff has given completely," he said. "And because of that, I have a very warm feeling about what we were able to do. I feel good."



BRECK SMITH/Staff Writer

Even the loss to LSU coach Dale Brown Saturday couldn't mar Eddie Sutton's first season at UK.

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KENTUCKY Kernel

VIEWPOINT

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Provoking a fight with Col. Khadafy won't bring outcry

When Col. Moammar Khadafy — whose command of language matches the Great Communicator himself — drew the "line of death" across the Gulf of Sidra, he wasn't kidding. Of course the only casualties so far have been Libyans.

The U.S. naval vessels' "peaceful exercise" in those contested international waters entered a whole new stance Monday after Libya tried to enforce its claim to the entire Gulf. In fact, both President Reagan's spokesman and the secretary of defense likened it to a war footing. "We now consider all approaching Libyan forces to have hostile intent," said spokesman Larry Speakes.

Speakes' assertion that the United States did not attempt to provoke Libya was somewhat ingenuous, however. Even assuming a sane head of state, to dispatch three carrier task forces into what another nation considers its territorial waters is by any definition an act of provocation. Add to that scenario a mad colonel who confronts fleets in a boat and green swagger stick, and it's an invitation to attack.

Of course, who feels like getting overly concerned with the niceties of international ethics in this case? Speakes was in the ballpark when he called Khadafy's government "an outlaw regime and up to no good." Even if all the administration's allegations about Libya's role in international terrorism don't stick, Khadafy's determination to play the agent provocateur is enough to make him a frightening force in a region unstable enough anyway.

Libya radio only bolstered that image by vowing to "make the Mediterranean into a sea of fire" and urging the assassination of U.S. workers in the region.

If the United States wanted to pick a fight with someone, its choice of Libya will raise few objections. Most of us would gladly see Col. Khadafy vanish from the world scene, even if we don't necessarily wish to see it done with smoke from naval guns. One only hopes the scene of battle will be limited to the Gulf of Sidra, not the homes and businesses of U.S. civilians.

SGA Election '86

People who run for office in the Student Government Association are popular; they have a lot of friends. At least it seems that way considering all the mail that comes to the *Kentucky Kernel* office.

As much as the *Kernel* is committed to providing a forum for political dialogue, space doesn't permit us to print all the letters we receive. We will attempt to reflect the proportion of letters we receive for the candidates.

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.

Writers should get material in as soon as possible: Noon Monday, March 30, is the absolute deadline, however.

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

All submissions for the SGA elections must have this information or will not be considered for publication.

LETTERS

Blazer barf

Since I have been here at UK, I have eaten at Blazer Cafeteria most of the time, although I constantly ask myself why. Even though UK already has my money, they should still care about the quality of their cafeteria food.

I finally had to write this letter on some napkins in Blazer Cafeteria on Feb. 28 when Blazer redefined my definition of indigestion.

The menu on that day consisted of chicken and dumplings, Salisbury steak, baked potatoes, salad, ice cream and some other items. The first thing I said to myself was, "Don't do it, Mike."

But I was hungry, and I figured my money would be wasted if I didn't use my meal card so I entered the lunch line. Since the chicken and dumplings looked as if it were moving, I chose the steak. Even though the salad looked white, I tried a small bowl of it. I also had

a few other items that looked disgusting.

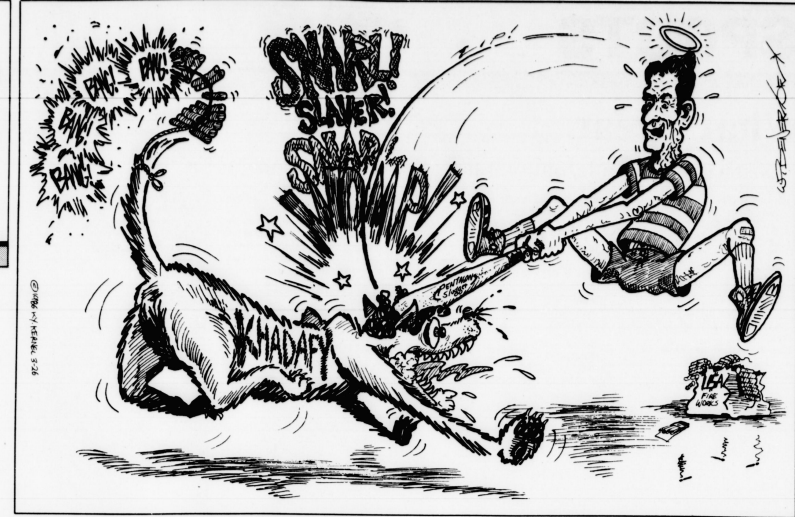
After all of this, I made a very foolish mistake: I ate it. The steak was as stringy as mashed potatoes. I could not bring myself to take another bite of the salad. I went to get some ice cream and a cup of coffee. The ice cream machine was out of order and the coffee tasted like colored water.

I think it is a very low-down and disgusting thing that the University is doing by forcing everyone who lives in the dorms to have a meal card. If anyone has the time or the capabilities, I wish they would sue UK for this inhuman act.

I also would not recommend Blazer Cafeteria to anybody unless I hated them very much.

Michael Ward,
Lexington Community College
data processing sophomore

BLOOM COUNTY



Oscars offer intelligence, predictability

Sometimes Oscar gets it just right. And sometimes not.

Who would've guessed William Hurt would capture the Best Actor award for his performance as a triple-crossing homosexual prisoner in "Kiss of the Spider Woman," a complete turnaround from his usual warring characters.

What with all the sentiment — occasionally bordering on mush — leaning toward the venerable John Huston's "Prizzi's Honor," you had to figure Jack Nicholson was the favorite. Still, as someone around the *Kentucky Kernel* office remarked during the ceremonies, the Academy just doesn't appreciate black comedy, at least not enough to award it more than a well-deserved Oscar to Anjelica Huston in a supporting role in her father's film.

You have to wonder how Hurt got the nod, however, since "Spider Woman," like most highbrow films, was hardly a box office smash. Best Actor and Actress awards usually go to the more familiar roles.

We knew, for example, that Jessica Lange didn't stand a chance at Best Actress honors for her sentimental portrayal of country singer Patsy Cline, because, most unfortunately, too few people saw "Sweet Dreams." But in a refreshing display of good taste over good box office, the Academy honored Geraldine Page for her leading performance in "The Trip to Bountiful," an even less seen effort than "Dreams."

Or maybe it was just pure sentiment, since Page had been snubbed on each of her previous seven nominations. Sentiment was running rampant, what with the Honorary



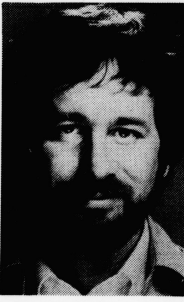
GARY PIERCE

Oscars given to Paul Newman and Alex North, as well as the Best Supporting Actor award going to Don Ameche for "Cocoon." Ameche's only nomination in his 50-year film career.

Hurt, however, evidently grabbed the Oscar for the best reasons, turning in a brilliant performance in a demanding role in an otherwise so motion picture, so sentiment wasn't the whole story. Otherwise, how could the overblown "Out of Africa" pick up seven Oscars, including beating out the wickedly charming "Prizzi's Honor" for Best Picture?

The Academy has always been greatly impressed by spectacle, after all, and "Africa" was full of it. Apparently the Academy has never yet recovered from the shame of failing to honor "The Wizard of Oz," so every year they award some spectacle just in case it turns out to be a classic.

Of course, there's always the possibility — dare we even think it? — that the "Africa" awards were designed to boost the big-budget film's box office appeal in the coming months before it's sold into pay cable and home video distribution. "Prizzi's Honor" is already doing quite well on videocassette and irresistible sags at the heartstrings, is at the bottom line little more than manipulative, tear-jerking schmaltz.



STEVEN SPIELBERG: His "Color Purple" is at the bottom line little more than manipulative, tear-jerking schmaltz.

But of course, the biggest story Monday night was the way "The Color Purple" suffered one of the most vicious slaps in the face in the Academy's 58-year history. How could such a popular flick by so lovable a director as Steven Spielberg lose in all 11 categories in which it was nominated?

Maybe it was because "Purple," for all its undeniable appeal and irresistible sags at the heartstrings, is at the bottom line little more than manipulative, tear-jerking schmaltz.

As schmaltz goes, it may be some of the best, but sometimes the Academy manages to avoid being sucked by saccharine.

Or maybe it was because the film was, believe it or not, surrounded by a bit of controversy. Not only was Spielberg rather pointedly ignored in the Best Director category, but some civil rights groups have denounced "Purple" as racist, and there were even a few anti-"Purple" picketers at the ceremonies Monday night.

Probably, however, the Academy is in line with many other filmgoers in perceiving Spielberg as essentially a comic book director, great with the heartwarming kids-of-all-ages stuff but hardly in the same league with "important" filmmakers.

For all the money we spend on mindless cinematic fluff, we prefer to give our accolades to what are often less entertaining films. We like to think we can recognize quality even if we are hesitant to sit through much of it.

The Academy made the right choice in shying away from "Purple." Even Whoopee Goldberg's excellent performance must be taken with a bit of salt, since it's easier to identify with the well-portrayed character when the performer is not yet well-known.

But "Out of Africa" a seven-time winner? Oh, well. Oscar has always managed to match his good taste with a wretched display of spectacularly misguided snobbery.

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

Charges against Nicaragua don't stick

In his editorial reply of March 12, Vaughn Murphy argued that the Sandinistas are cruel dictators and the Contras peace-loving democrats and thus we should oppose the former and support the latter. I should like to take issue with certain of Mr. Murphy's claims in this argument.

First of all, Mr. Murphy makes repeated reference to Sandinista "oppression." As I pointed out in an earlier letter to the *Kentucky Kernel* (Jan. 17), independent international human rights organizations such as Amnesty International and Americas Watch are in virtual unanimous agreement that every country in the world is guilty of internal human rights abuses. Nicaragua is no exception. Neither is the United States.

However, they are in equal agreement that the abuses of human rights in Nicaragua are phenomenally slight when compared with other countries in even vaguely comparable conditions. I suggest that Mr. Murphy look into the history of the United States on this score. For example, during the Civil War, under conditions comparable to those of Nicaragua today, President Lincoln suspended the right of habeas corpus. Similar measures have been taken at other times of crisis in this country, as well.

Indeed, in their historical contexts, these have often proven less defensible than comparable measures in Nicaragua. For example, in

with which the Nicaraguan government has been negotiating, this is, also, just wrong. The Nicaraguan government has repeatedly supported the Contadora initiative for peace in Central America. The Contadora plan is widely recognized as the best available peaceful solution to the conflict between the United States and Nicaragua, as our own professor Oduber could attest.

However, this plan has been repeatedly and unhesitatingly rejected by the Reagan administration and by the Contras. Moreover, it is the United States, not Nicaragua, that unilaterally withdrew from the Manzanillo talks in early 1985.

Mr. Murphy also claims that the Nicaraguan elections were farcical. This was not the opinion of the majority of independent observers. Of course, nearly everyone complained of some irregularities. Probably the most compelling of these complaints was presented by Dr. Clemente Guido, leader of the Democratic Conservative Party of Nicaragua.

Clemente charged the U.S. embassy with bribing officials in opposition parties — including his own — paying these officials thousands of dollars to withdraw from and denounce the elections. Here we have a clear-cut case of irregularity in the Nicaraguan elections. The irregularity in this case involves the at-

tempted subversion of the democratic process by a foreign government — our own.

Finally, Mr. Murphy objects to Cuban advisers. Cuban advisers have been crucial to Nicaragua's internationally honored literacy campaign and its less successful, but still admirable, health campaign. Nicaragua gains in these fields are remarkable, as were those in Cuba some years ago.

Unfortunately, continued educational and medical efforts on the part of the Nicaraguan government are being undermined by U.S.-financed contra terror against which a relatively few Cuban military advisers have helped as well.

Like the United States, Nicaragua is not perfect. Unlike the United States, however, Nicaragua is not sponsoring rape, pillage and mass murder. Clearly, such sponsorship is unjustifiable no matter what the perfidy of the Nicaraguan government. Indeed, as things stand, this sponsorship alone is far more perfidious than any act or policy instituted by the Sandinistas.

Patrick Colm Hogan is an assistant professor of English.

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Collins blames McDonald for bill's defeat

FRANKFORT — Stung by the apparent defeat of a major vocational-education bill she wanted, Gov. Martha Layne Collins yesterday said it fell victim to the "political aspirations" of Alice McDonald, the state school superintendent.

McDonald, a likely Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor in 1987, denied the charge and said "grass roots opposition" brought down the bill.

Senate Bill 367 would remove adult and post-secondary vocational and technical education from McDonald's Department of Education and the purview of the state Board of Education, vesting it instead in an independent board.

The Senate passed the bill, but it was voted down yesterday in the House Education Committee.

Senate passes fuels tax increase

FRANKFORT — The Senate yesterday passed the bill to increase Kentucky's motor-fuels tax and it now seems certain that the full 5 cents will appear on the pump July 1.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins is expected to sign the bill as soon as she receives it, probably later this week, according to a spokesman in her office.

Democratic leaders in the Senate kept their troops in line to defeat two amendments offered by Sen. John Ackerson, R-Louisville.

Senate leaders wanted to make sure that the bill would have to return to the House for a second vote, fearing that some of the 62 representatives who voted for it last week would desert the cause.

NASA boss pledges to re-examine shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The new shuttle boss promised NASA workers yesterday that every element of the spaceship will be re-examined and, if necessary, redesigned before it flies again, and said when launches do resume the emphasis will be on "conservative flying."

In addition, Richard H. Truly, a former astronaut and NASA's associate administrator for space flight, said in a speech that he will direct a reassessment of NASA's management, and a redesign by "this nation's best talent" of the rocket booster suspected of causing the destruction of the shuttle Challenger.

Soviets challenge U.S. technology

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union's modernization of its weapons arsenal is continuing at such a pace that it is "challenging the technological edge" on which U.S. security depends, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said yesterday.

"Soviet modernization has not abated," Weinberger said in releasing the Pentagon's latest annual assessment of Soviet military power.

"Based on current trends, our projections for the '90's give us no reason to feel that we can rest in our effort to prevent the Soviets from achieving a very significant, exploitable military advantage," he said.

"They have more weapons of higher quality and higher capability," Weinberger said.

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Sunburn doubles cancer risk, study says

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A person who suffers even one case of blistering sunburn in adolescence may double his risk of developing a serious skin cancer later in life, a researcher reported yesterday.

Another study reported yesterday suggested that psychological factors may influence the course of the skin cancer called melanoma. That idea has been advanced for other forms of cancer and has ignited debate in medical circles.

Melanoma is fatal in about one in four cases.

The sunburn study followed research indicating that melanoma, unlike other, milder skin cancers, does not seem to be closely related to an individual's lifetime exposure to the sun, said Dr. Arthur Sober, associate dermatology professor at Harvard Medical School.

But studies have shown that people living closer to the equator have a higher risk of melanoma. So investigators have wondered whether intense exposure, or bad sunburn, during early life might be a factor in later development of the cancer, he said.

His study matched 111 melanoma patients with 107 healthy people of similar ages and same sex, and compared their memories of sun-related experiences during childhood and adolescence.

Results showed that people who had suffered a blistering sunburn in adolescence ran twice the risk of later melanoma. About half the melanoma patients had experienced such sunburns, while less than a third of the other group did, Sober said.

The study also found that people who took vacations of a month or more in sunny areas during adolescence years ran a risk of melanoma 2 1/2 times greater than those who had not.

Sober blames such vacations and other short-term sun exposure for a dramatic rise in melanoma rates, which he said have increased 700 percent between 1940 and 1980, and nearly doubled in the past seven years.

Melanoma is a cancer of the pigment-producing skin cells, and sunlight may nudge those cells or months toward cancer, Sober said.

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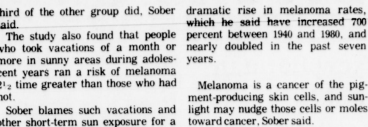
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DIVERSIONS

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Arts Editor
Lyn Carlisle
Assistant Arts Editor

New Batman: middle-aged, hard drinking

By JERRY SCHWARTZ
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A new Batman has hit the bookstores — a cynical, middle-aged warrior who, with a female Robin at his side, leaves retirement to lash out at the disintegration of law and order in Gotham City.

"The Dark Knight Returns" is not like most comic books. Its printing is deluxe, its artwork complex, and its mood nightmarish and somber. At its heart is a 50-year-old Caped Crusader who battles his own dark side.

"I try to show him as a very angry, frustrated, obsessive man. Very righteous," said Frank Miller, the 29-year-old mastermind of the new Batman.

"The Dark Knight Returns" is a four-part mini-series; it will not replace the original Batman pulp comic books, which continue to show the debonair young millionaire Bruce Wayne and his ward, Dick



J. TIM HAYS Kernal Graphics

Grayson, fighting crime in Gotham as they have since their first appearance in May 1939.

But while those books sell for 75 cents apiece at newsstands, "The Dark Knight Returns" is sold only at book and specialty stores and costs \$2.95. The cover is a stark silhouette of Batman, lit by a bolt of lightning.

"It kind of announces to the world that this is not a typical comic book," said Dennis O'Neil, senior editor at DC Comics, publisher of Batman.

It is, instead, a graphic novel, a "thought-provoking action story" produced by one of a new breed of comic artists who take the medium seriously, and use it to tell serious stories.

O'Neil said the idea is to reach adults and sophisticated teen-agers.

and those who do not normally read comic books.

"I wanted to make Batman a mythological character... a force on earth, intervening for good in human affairs, Miller said.

So he shows Batman in retirement, drinking heavily. He tries to fight the impulse to become a vigilante again, as a gang known as the Mutants rapes, murders and robs at will.

"In my gut, the creature writes and snarls and tells me what I need," says Bruce Wayne, and one stormy night he becomes Batman again, leaving wrongdoers in crumpled heaps all over the city.

But he's not a young man any longer; he is not sure of his physical abilities, and a night of crime fighting leaves him aching all over.

Price break

Free presentations a cure for the post-spring break blues

Staff reports

Even if you blew all your cash during spring break, that's still no excuse for letting your brain cells languish in an artless stupor this week. There is plenty of free entertainment to choose from.

Tonight at 8, the Pridonoff Piano Duo and the Cincinnati Percussion Group will perform in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts. The program is a wide-ranging one including works by Mozart, Bartok and Saint-Saens, as well as 20th-century avant-gardist John Cage's "Imaginary Landscape No. 2."

The musicians are all artists in residence at Cincinnati's College-Conservatory of Music, and the performance is free.

Tomorrow at 12:30 p.m., Tucker Jolly will present a free tuba recital. The performance will be in the Recital Hall, and jokes about tubist Jolly's name will not be tolerated until after the performance.

Tomorrow at 4 p.m., author and film critic Jonathan Williams will read from his works on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower. Williams teaches at Brooklyn College, and his program, sponsored by the English department, is free.

Friday at noon, the School of Music will present a departmental trombone recital. The program features works by Handel, R. Vaughn Williams and Robert Spillman. The concert is free and will be held in the Recital Hall.

Friday at noon, The UK Collegium Musicum, under the direction of Jonathan Glizon and Schuyler Robinson, will perform a program of Elizabethan music and poetry in the Peal Gallery of M.I. King Library North. The program is free and open to the public.

Junkyard Players to do Irish play

Staff reports

For the fourth consecutive year, The Junkyard Players will celebrate the St. Patrick's Day season by presenting a major work with an Irish theme.

This year's production will be "Juno and the Paycock" by controversial Irish playwright Sean O'Casey and will open tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in The Lexington Opera House.

This classic tragicomedy will continue Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 for the general public and \$6 for students and senior citizens. Reservations may be made by calling 252-7278.

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MISS MARCH

U.K. CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH

Kentucky CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: Karen Dobson
Height: 5' Weight: 92
Birthdate: 12-20-59
Birthplace: Washington, VA
Goals: to be a competent and self-sufficient member of the community
Turn-On: music, reading, U.K. Book Club, swimming
Turn-Off: lack of initiative, deceit, inconsiderate people
Favorite Movie: Terms of Endearment
Favorite Song: Billie Jean, Paula Abdul
Favorite TV Show: Jeopardy!
Secret Dream: (fantasy) to be a professional singer

Photos By: Alan Lessig
Official Classmate Photographer
University of Kentucky

Karen is a Senior majoring in Psychology. She is modeling an official University of Kentucky outfit.

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WFMI 106.5fm will interview MISS MARCH today at 1:15 p.m.

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