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Dean plans life after retirement

Drennon to leave UK after 35 years

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Contributing Writer

College of Communications Dean Herbert Drennon will retire this summer after 35 years and a variety of jobs at UK.

Drennon, who has been dean of the college for the last seven years, has been a political science professor, associate dean of the College of Arts & Sciences and dean of the College of Fine Arts.

"It's more fun because I have had such a variety of jobs," he said during a recent interview. "I never had a dull moment."

Drennon says he has gotten where he is through a series of coincidences. "There is a lot of what-if... But it makes it interesting. I never set out to get into administration," he said. "It just kind of happened."

Drennon's 35-year career at UK will be honored in an open campuswide reception from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower.

He came to UK in 1951 after the GI rush was over and taught political science for several years.

Drennon, who is from a family of teachers, said he chose to teach political science because he was familiar with it. "I like history and government — why not teach it?"

He said an administrator does not necessarily have to be an expert in the field he is working in. In larger colleges, administrators "are not experienced in all when Drennon was an administrator. For there is no way you can know all areas."

"You can pick it up in fairly small order," he said. But "it is advantageous if you come out of the background."

Edmund Lambeth, director of the School of Journalism, described Drennon as a wise, thoughtful and humane person. "His perspective on academia and the University of Kentucky will be deeply missed by me and my colleagues."

Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, said his relationship with Drennon goes back several years to when Drennon was associate dean of A&S under him.

"He made a unique contribution to this institution," Gallaher said. "He



Blow out

Dan Wilkes, Richard King, Paul Kushraski and Skip Gray perform as a tuba quartet in front of Lafferty Hall yesterday morning as the temperatures reached the high 70s.

Officials discuss office tower's fire plan

By KIMBERLY SISK
Staff Writer

If there was a fire in Patterson Office Tower tomorrow, there wouldn't be a sprinkler system to extinguish it.

That is just one of the many concerns of staff members who met to discuss fire evacuation procedures with officials yesterday on the 18th floor of the building.

About 15 people, mostly secretaries who work in the tower, with Garry Beach, manager of the UK fire and accident prevention office; UK Police Chief Paul Harrison; and James Sallee, acting fire marshal from the Lexington fire department.

Beach prefaced his remarks by encouraging people "not to become paranoid about POT just because it's a high-rise building."

The office tower is a fire-rated building, Beach said, which means the physical structure of the building will not burn immediately. "It is not completely fireproof, but it's not a tinderbox either," he said.

As of July 1, \$725,000 will be available for a sprinkler system. It will be given top priority, Beach said.

but he declined to say how long installation would take.

The existing fire evacuation plan now consists of pulling the fire alarm and exiting by two properly enclosed stairwells on the east and west sides of the building.

Several people expressed fear of being blocked in the stairwells. "In order to be blocked in, you would have to be physically blocked," Beach said.

As for smoke, "People in this building are supposedly awake" and should be able to detect it, Beach said.

Beach added that when the fire alarm is pulled, the heat or air conditioning is cut off so the smoke will not continue to circulate.

Staff members were also concerned that the alarm system is not tied in with the fire department.

As soon as an alarm is pulled, Beach said, his office and the police station get a readout. The dispatcher at the police station immediately calls the fire department, he said. Firefighters from Station No. 6 of the Lexington fire department "are here within two minutes."

The office tower is equipped with a 500 gallon-per-minute fire pump.

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Campus guide

SAB plans weekend of activities to acquaint students, parents with life at UK

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

Thanks to an idea by Student Activities Board President Paul Hayden, major campus organizations will be working together to officially welcome students and parents to UK.

That idea has blossomed into "Parents' Weekend '86."

A three-day introduction to UK organizations and activities for incoming students and their parents will be held Nov. 7-9.

Under the theme "Share the Good Times — UK Parents' Weekend '86. YOU'LL LOVE IT!" representatives from residence halls, student organizations, fraternities and sororities will join together to celebrate the best aspects of student life.

Although the weekend is still in its planning stage, Hayden said attendance at the UK-Vanderbilt football game on Nov. 8 is set. Other activities may include banquets and a production by the UK theater department.

Hayden said the idea of the week-

end is to "target incoming students as well as their parents." He said students returning to UK are targeted as well, but the main emphasis is on new students.

Hayden said that in the past various organizations have hosted their own individual parents' weekend, but "we wanted to get an overall program, to start a new tradition with parents' weekend all in one."

Hayden first suggested the idea to Michael Palm, assistant dean of stu-

dents. Then a proposal was sent to the administration for approval.

"They (administrators) were cautiously optimistic," Hayden said. The main concern was for the academic side of campus life to be well-represented, he said.

An academic branch will be included in the weekend among those representing student life.

Hayden said the steering committee is encouraging as many groups to host activities as possible.



About 15 people listened to guest speakers discuss fire safety in the Patterson Office Tower at a meeting yesterday.

Soviets claim crisis at nuclear reactor

Radiation spreads to Eastern Europe; U.S. estimates fire will burn for weeks

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Up against a wall of Soviet secrecy, Western governments urged their citizens yesterday to pull out of the stricken Ukraine, where a nuclear fire spewed more radiation across Europe and touched off a storm of world outrage.

The Kremlin claimed radiation levels were dropping at the devastated Chernobyl nuclear power plant. But a Soviet diplomat was quoted as saying the inferno was "out of control," and U.S. sources in Washington agreed.

The extent of Soviet casualties also remained unclear. The Soviet government said Tuesday two people had been killed, and yesterday said that 197 others had been hospitalized. But unofficial, unverified reports spoke of higher casualty tolls in history's worst nuclear disaster.

Some of Kiev's 2.4 million people were fleeing the Ukrainian capital for Moscow, 450 miles to the northeast, West German sources said.

Radioactive clouds, meanwhile, spread as far west as the Swiss Alps and Norway, borne on mile-high winds.

European health officials reassured the public that radiation levels presented no major danger. But anger built up against the Soviets, who kept word of the deadly nuclear event from the rest of the world until Monday, three days after it happened.

"The Soviet Union has an obligation and duty to the international community to give the fullest possible explanation of what happened and why," Britain's foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, said at a West European ministers' meeting in Italy.

His West German counterpart, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, called on Moscow to shut down all nuclear power stations similar to the crippled Chernobyl plant, which uses an unusual graphite-moderation process.

The Soviet government has thrown a wall of near-total secrecy around what happened last week at Chernobyl, a four-reactor complex 60 miles north of Kiev.

"I am not authorized to tell you anything," a Ukrainian Health Min-

istry official said yesterday in a typical comment. He was reached by telephone by Moscow.

Later in the day, the official news media carried a 300-word statement by the Soviet Council of Ministers saying remedial measures had reduced the radioactivity spilling from the damaged reactor, and "the radiation levels in the area of the atomic power station (had been) lowered."

It said the chain reaction had been shut down and specialists were cleaning up "polluted sections" around the plant.

Of the 197 people hospitalized, 49 were discharged after a checkup, it said. The statement also criticized Western news agencies for "spread-

See SOVIETS, Page 9

2nd plant undergoing meltdown, experts say

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A disastrous accident at a Soviet nuclear power plant, three days in the making, has spread to a second nuclear reactor, Reagan administration sources said yesterday.

These sources, offering the most detailed assessment to date of the accident at the Chernobyl complex, said U.S. intelligence agencies are convinced a second of the four reactors at the site either has already experienced, or is experiencing, a meltdown of its core.

A meltdown definitely occurred within the first reactor, said officials who spoke to reporters under strict ground rules of confidentiality.

These sources said a fire at that first reactor still was burning out of control yesterday spewing smoke, vapors and radiation into the atmosphere.

The officials flatly refused to discuss how U.S. intelligence agencies had pieced together a chronology of the Chernobyl disaster.

See MELTDOWN, Page 5

SGA honors Grundy for student advocacy

By JAY BLANTON
Senior Staff Writer

Chester Grundy, director of the office of minority student affairs, was awarded the Zumwinkle Student Rights award last night.

The award given annually by the Student Government Association, was named in honor of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle, who is retiring at the end of June.

J.W. Patterson, SGA adviser, said Grundy "epitomizes" what the award is all about.

Patterson said that in a job there are minimum requirements that a person must meet to keep the job. The question that must be asked, however, is "do they go beyond what is expected of them?" Patterson said. "Are they willing to go beyond the call of duty?"

Patterson added that although there are many reasons why Grundy deserved the award some, in particular, deserve mention.

Grundy has been an advocate of those student groups that are not popular because of their views but still are deserving of a voice, Patterson said. Grundy has been the type to say, "Those people have a right to say." "Those people have a right to a meeting."

Also, Grundy has always said, "I will be willing to sign my name as a co-sponsor to a radical group," Patterson said. He has been willing to challenge the "status-quo."

Grundy has taken students who are lacking the basic needs of food and shelter into his home to try to "encourage students to stay in the University," Patterson said. "The University is very fortunate in having this kind of person."

"I can think of nothing I'd rather

be known for than as an advocate for student rights," Grundy said.

Grundy said it was also an honor to receive the award because it was named after Zumwinkle, a man for whom he feels "respect in a very profound way."

Grundy added that he hopes he can do what he can to honor this award.

The last SGA meeting was also marked by dissent — this time from outside the senate.

Speaking for about 10 people who attended the senate meeting, Dennis Murrell, a political science junior,

See GRUNDY, Page 2

INSIDE

The Wildcats romped past New York Tech 19-3 yesterday at Shively Field. For the story, see **SPORTS**, Page 6.

Ghostbusters will be one of four premiere flicks on this week's cable TV. For details, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 4.

WEATHER

A 30 percent chance of morning showers is expected today with a high from 70 to 75. Tomorrow will be clearing and cooler with sunny skies expected and a high around 70.

Jury seeks 4 death sentences for Taylor

(AP) — A jury yesterday recommended four death sentences for Victor Dewayne Taylor, convicted of kidnapping and murdering two Louisville Trinity High School students in 1984.

A jury of eight women and four men deliberated four hours and 40 minutes, including three hours yesterday morning, before delivering the unanimous recommendations to Jefferson Circuit Judge William McAnulty.

Taylor, 26, was immediately whisked away by sheriff's deputies at the Fayette County Courthouse, where the trial had been moved from Louisville. His attorneys also left with a police escort.

Witnesses said at least half the jurors were in tears and clinging to each other for support as they were led from the courtroom.

The emotional ending was charac-

teristic of the sentencing phase of Taylor's trial, which had been marked by frequent outbursts. Jurors were visibly shaken Monday when Taylor jumped to his feet and screamed at prosecutor Ernest Jasin during the questioning of his mother, Anna Lee Taylor. The defendant then scuffled with court reporters as he was led out of the courtroom, and Mrs. Taylor began

shrieking uncontrollably on the witness stand.

His attorneys had pleaded for a prison sentence, saying Taylor is borderline mentally retarded and had suffered a life of physical abuse and foster homes.

Jasin said yesterday there was no joy to be derived from a death sentence, but that no other penalty would have been adequate.

The last execution in Kentucky's electric chair was in 1962.

Taylor and George Ellis Wade were arrested shortly after the bodies of Scott Christopher Nelson and Richard David Stephenson, both 17, were found bound, gagged and shot through the head.

Wade, who claimed that Taylor was the triggerman, received a life sentence in March, meaning he could be paroled in about six years.

•Officials

Continued from page one

water stand pipes, fire resistant doors and walls, sprinkler systems in the trash room, in the basement and trash chute, and portable fire extinguishers, Beach said.

"It is everyone's responsibility to tour their particular floors and find out where the extinguishers are," Beach said. He also recommended that "each department have individuals responsible for evacuation plans and have an assigned area for roll call" outside the building.

Beach said many fires were started in trash cans and by unauthorized cooking devices. People also violate safety rules by propping doors open, he said.

A recognized deficiency of the

building, Beach said, is that there are not enough exit signs. Beach estimated that the equipment the fire department uses during rescues will reach the fifth floor of the Patterson building.

The only evacuation measures for those in wheelchairs is to take them to the stairwells and send someone to alert the fire department that they are there, Beach said.

Nell Allan, a Russian and Eastern studies staff assistant who helped organize the meeting, said "questions were answered, but not satisfactorily in many areas."

"The bottom line is it's our responsibility to design a plan and go to the officials with it," she said.

•Grundy

Continued from page one

spoke on the senate compensation bill.

The bill, passed two weeks ago by the senate, allocated senator salaries for the first time. Next year senators will be paid \$150 a semester.

Murrell said he wishes the senate would reconsider its actions concerning the bill.

"What I ask you tonight is for you to reconsider the bill and hold it over for next year," Murrell said. "I'm not here to question the honor of the senators."

However, Murrell said he only asks that the senators be responsible to the attitudes and desires of the student body. The issue, Murrell said, deserves student body opinion.

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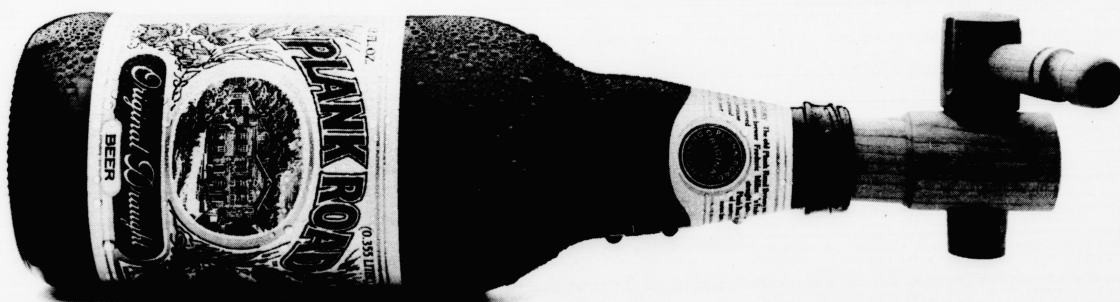
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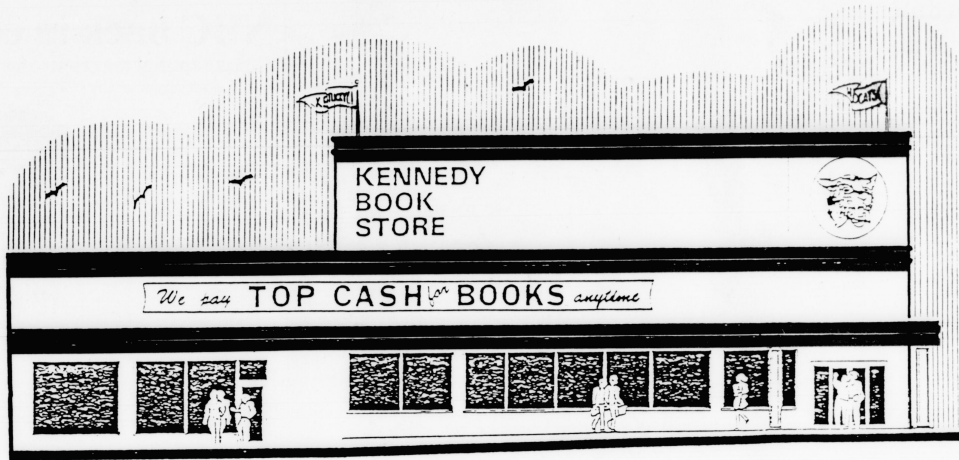
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'Ghostbusters' tops schedule of cable films

By WESLEY MILLER
Staff Writer

They said it couldn't be done. There's no way you can cram a whole month's worth of cable delicacies down the throats of the readers without having them puke soon after.

Well, here goes nothing. There will be four premiere features over the upcoming week, each offering a different degree of entertainment value.

The worst *Gochat*, (rated PG-13, debuting on The Movie Channel tonight), stars Anthony Edwards and Nick Corri as college roommates who find a role-playing game suddenly brought to life when they are forced into the world of big-time espionage. Their guide: an attractive, mysterious brunette (Linda Fiorentino of "After Hours").

On the "not-as-good-as-it-should-have-been-but-it's-still-funny-anyway-I-guess" list is Brewster's Millions (rated PG), which premieres on every movie channel sometime within the next three days, so if you turn on the TV, you'll probably find it.

Richard Pryor is cast as an ordinary guy who will inherit \$300 million if he can spend \$30 million in 30 days. John Candy is fantastic as usual as the buddy who isn't afraid to help him spend it.

Surely the most technically beautiful of the four premieres is Ladyhawk (rated PG-13), which will begin its premiere run tonight on Showtime. Michelle Pfeiffer ("Scarface") looks great but sounds out of tune with the times as the mate of dashing knight Rutger Hauer ("Blade Runner").

There is a slight problem with their courtship, however. They just don't seem to be able to communicate like they used to. Perhaps they should try to see a little more of each other; that fantastical split-second rendezvous at dawn and dusk just isn't enough to build a lasting relationship on. Unless they take up bestiality, that is.

The best feature, although its full potential was not even half-realized, is *Ghostbusters* (rated PG), which debuts Sunday night on HBO. Bill Murray, starring in a role originally written for the late John Belushi, is



PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES

Ectoplasmic exterminators Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd remove some pesky 'class-A, non-repeating, terminal phantoms' from a fancy hotel in 'Ghostbusters,' which debuts Sunday on HBO.

While the film may not realize its full potential, it's still worth another viewing. In fact, when you get right down to it, studying doesn't stand a ghost of a chance against this one.

RE-FLICK-TIONS

Ed Harris has emerged from relatively obscure roles (one of them playing King Arthur in the 1981 George Romero flick "Knightriders") to be one of the hottest young stars of the '80s.

In *Alamo Bay* (rated R), which premieres May 15 on HBO, Harris stars as a fisherman who finds himself at odds with his lover over the abundance of Vietnamese laborers taking jobs along the Texas Gulf coast. Amy Madigan, who plays his lover, is sympathetic with their situation. And let's not forget that often-forgotten fourth ghostbuster, Winston Zeddemore, played by...

uh... well...
On May 23, HBO will premiere the next little black comedy *Grace Quigley* (rated PG), which stars Katherine Hepburn as an old lady who, after failing to commit suicide, devises a plan by which she can commit mercy killings on the old and helpless she watches suffer every day. Nick Nolte ("48 HRS") co-stars

as a hit-man who agrees to help Grace.

The other four movies premiering this month may hold some interest for the jaded moviegoer. For those who think the Kentucky Derby is the utmost in sports entertainment, tune in to *Sylvester* (rated PG), which debuts May 11 on Cinemax. Not a homage to *Looney Tunes'* most famous sllobbering cat, this film stars Melissa Gilbert (TV's "Little House") as a farm girl who dreams

of riding her horse in Olympic competition.

"National Velvet" it ain't.
Former Olympian Kurt Thomas makes his feature film debut in *Gymkata* (rated R), premiering May 19 on HBO. *Gymkata* is an all-new form of martial arts, a cross between gymnastics and karate, hence the name. This may be one of the stupidest films of all time; Bruce Lee has got to be turning over in his grave.

The final two are practically interchangeable. Just one of the Guys (Cinemax, May 18) and *The Sure Thing* (Showtime, May 17) are a couple of PG-13 teen-age comedies, so they don't even deliver any decent nudity or sexual content.

"Just One of the Guys" stars a bunch of no-names; "The Sure Thing" stars John Cusack ("The Journey of Natty Fann") in search of an easy piece of hot action, and is directed by Rob Reiner ("This Is Spinal Tap"), but they don't help.

CBS tops Niensens; NBC back in cellar

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS won the so-called "black week" between the end of the traditional prime-time season and the start of the May sweeps with a potent Sunday night lineup. But the major ratings story was the spectacular performance of the syndicated special, "The Mystery of Al Capone's Vaults."

Figures released Tuesday by the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed that CBS went from third place for the six days ending Saturday to first with its blockbuster Sunday lineup that placed the movie, "Resting Place," "60 Minutes" and "Murder, She Wrote" all in the top five. National ratings were not available for the two-hour "Al Capone" special of April 21, but the 12-market overnight gave it an average rating of 31.5, which if it held up in the national ratings would make it the No. 1-ranked program for the week. The combined performance of the three networks that night only was a 32.5 rating, and no network series from April 21 reached the Top 20. (A single ratings point equals 859,000 homes with television.)



NEIL POWELL/Kernal Graphics

and the low-rated "TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes" and "Television Academy Hall of Fame" special on NBC, the live look into Capone's vaults in Chicago found gold in the ratings, despite only discovering dusty bottles behind the walls.

CBS also did some experimenting last week, the results of which cannot be considered conclusive until tested against regular series not in reruns. "Magnum, P.I.," which had suffered against "The Cosby Show" phenomenon, was moved to Saturday. A two-hour episode ranked 24th for the week, winning its time period from 10-11 p.m. EST, where it will be on in May.

CBS' new Thursday series, "Bridges to Cross," ranked 18th, beating ABC's "20-20" and a repeat of NBC's "Hill Street Blues." The premiere of CBS' "Leo & Liz" on Friday night won its time period and ranked 30th against an ABC rerun of "Mr. Belvedere" and NBC's failed pilot, "Handsome Harry's."

Read the Kentucky Kernel

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•Dean

Continued from page one

was kind of an administrative trouble shooter." Drennon is "committed to making this the best possible University," Gallaher said. He has "tremendous loyalty."

After retirement, Drennon plans to do a little more traveling with his wife. "I want to structure my life and not have it structured for me," he said. "I want to be less involved in solving problems."

However, he said he will miss the people. "Every hour of every day, I meet some new or old friends."

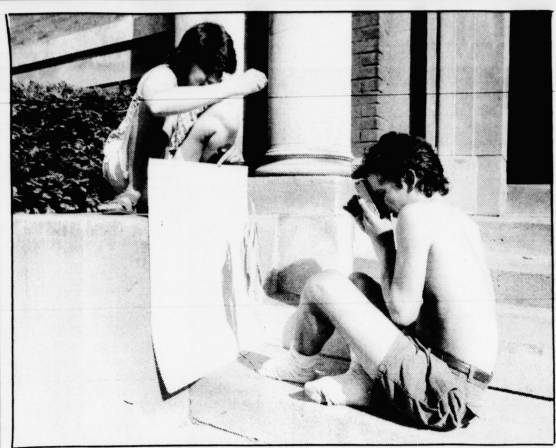
But "most people of my generation are already retired and all my friends enjoy it."

He said academicians don't usually have problems adjusting to retirement because they can always keep doing part of their job by reading and learning. "I can still indulge myself in a major part of what I always did. If you can read, you are never lonesome."

Drennon and his wife have a lot of outside interests they will enjoy after his retirement, such as the outdoors, wildflowers and photography.

A search committee for a new dean has been organized for the past three or four months, Gallaher said. He said he hopes to appoint a new dean in time for the fall semester.

Information for this story also was gathered by News Editor Fran Stewart.



Double exposure

Chelle Lambson helps fellow architecture senior Cary Siress take pictures of his thesis project in front of Pence Hall yesterday afternoon.

ALAN LESSIHO/Kennel Staff

•Meltdown

Continued from page one

It appeared certain, however, the officials were referring to an assessment based on photo reconnaissance from American spy satellites as well as on data from other satellite sensors, such as infrared detection devices.

The sources stressed, however, they had no independent assessment of how much radiation had been released into the air — only that such radioactive fallout was continuing.

Publicly, Lee Thomas, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency, told reporters: "We don't have any information that indicates that there is a problem with a second reactor at this facility."

But that was contradicted by the administration officials speaking privately.

The sources refused to detail how the U.S. intelligence agencies had reached their conclusions that a second reactor at the site was experiencing problems. One official noted there were four nuclear reactors at the complex and that the four were "twinned" in terms of their operation and link-up to large generator halls.

The official stressed that the United States had not been able to positively verify a second meltdown as yet, but maintained there were "other indications," beyond just the close proximity of the two reactor buildings, to suggest the second reactor was in serious trouble.

He refused to elaborate on those "other indications."

The sources also said it was now clear to American analysts that the Soviets knew they had a major disaster in the making last Friday and may even have begun evacuations on that day, yet failed to warn nearby countries.

The first indication in the West that a disaster had occurred came on Monday when sensors in Scandinavian countries began picking up much higher than normal levels of atmospheric radiation. The Soviet Union subsequently confirmed there

U.S. officials say it is clear to American analysts that the Soviets knew they had a major disaster in the making last Friday and may even have begun evacuations on that day.

had been some type of accident, but still has not provided any details.

The specific problem in the first accident is unknown, although speculation has focused on a loss of coolant.

In any event, the sources continued, by Saturday the problem had evolved into a meltdown of the reactor core. And by Sunday, apparently while trying to deal with the meltdown, a chemical explosion was touched off that ripped the reactor building apart.

The source dismissed suggestions by some scientists that no meltdowns had occurred at the complex. He cited in part the presence of radioactive iodine and cesium in the radiation detected by Scandinavian countries.

The sources agreed the intelligence agencies had been unable to develop even an estimate of casualties. One official said, however, it was simply "beyond belief" that only two people died, as the Soviets have claimed.

All four reactors at the complex are definitely shut down, another source said. That has definitely "weakened" the Soviet power grid in the Ukraine as well as having forced a curtailment of electricity for Eastern European allies of the Soviet Union, the source said.

Two UK staffers receive humanities scholarships

By DAN HASSERT Staff Writer

Two UK personnel have the opportunity to return to the classroom to study humanities.

The Gaines Center for the Humanities has awarded the second annual Humanities Scholarships for UK Personnel to Heth Church, a staff assistant for the Council on Aging, and Marie Pelfrey, an admissions officer for the College of Education.

The scholarships provide books and tuition for one year of study in a course related to the humanities.

"It's the staff people who keep this University running, and they receive little appreciation and material thanks," said Nancy Howard, administrative assistant at the Gaines Center.

"We want them to participate in the product of this University, namely... education," she said.

Church, 38, said she will use the

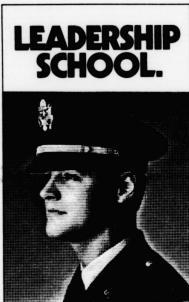
scholarship to add to the degree she has been working toward for 15 years. Ever since marriage and a family forced her to drop out of college, she has slowly been accumulating credit hours in classes related to her job.

Church said she might use the scholarship to take a course in cultural anthropology because she has an "interest in what makes a culture

work (and) how people fit into our society."

Pelfrey, 36, said that after completing her degree, "I found there were classes that I still wanted to take, (classes that were) not necessarily related to the degree I had gotten."

She said the scholarship is a great opportunity to pursue areas that interested her.



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SPORTS

Willis Hiett
Sports Editor

John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

Tech looks for cover after UK barrage

Wildcats chalk up 22 hits in 19-3 smoking; three-game series concludes today

By JOHN JURY
Assistant Sports Editor

In a day when the sun shined brightly in a cloudless sky, the only other thing that the New York Tech Bears saw yesterday was Wildcat Blue.

As Tech soaked up the rays, Kentucky blistered them in a 19-3 victory at Shively Field.

UK's Terry Shumpert and Jim Murphy, sharing the Key Oil Player of the Game, both collected five hits in six at-bats as the Cats racked up 22 hits against four Tech pitchers.

Kentucky, which scored in every inning but one, notched its 22nd win against 26 losses for the season.

"When the weather's nice and warm," said UK coach Keith Madison, "they see the ball better and their timing's better. The thing that pleased me was that we did it against a good ballclub."

The Bears, who were nationally ranked in preseason baseball polls, are one of the best teams in the East, Madison said. The loss dropped Tech's record to 19-21.

UK, which downed Tech 14-9 Tuesday, will try for a sweep today in the last meeting of the three-game series. The game starts at 3 p.m.

Shumpert, who needs six hits in UK's five remaining games to break the school's season record for most hits (79) set by Bill Sandry in 1981, got three singles and two doubles with two runs batted in.

"If the hits come, which I hope they will, I'll be happy," said Shumpert. "I've never been on a team

with a losing season. That's what I want right now though."

Murphy, a senior first baseman from Shelbyville, sparked the seven-run second inning with a single and a double in the frame. He added a solo homer, his sixth of the year, in the seventh.

UK starter Vince Tyra (6-7) pitched six innings, scattering two earned runs and eight hits.

Kentucky got on the scoreboard first with a run in the bottom of the first. Senior rightfielder Clint Arnold knocked in Shumpert on a groundout for his 52nd RBI of the season.

Arnold netted three more on the day and needs just three to break UK single season RBI record (57), set by Randy Clark last year.

With the score knifed 1-1, the Wildcats exploded for seven runs in the bottom of the second, sending 12 batters to the plate.

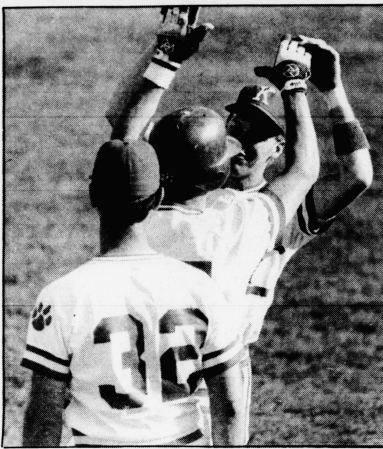
After four straight singles by Murphy, John Marshall, Greg Stephens and Chris Estep, Shumpert hit a bases-loaded double, scoring Marshall and Stephens.

Then with one out and UK up 4-1, Arnold singled to center to send Estep and Shumpert home.

Arnold moved to third on a couple of wild tosses by losing pitcher Jack DiMaio (1-3). Following a walk to Mitch Knox, Bobby Olinick's grounder to shortstop was bobbled for an error, allowing Arnold to score.

Murphy added his second hit of the inning with a double scoring Knox.

In the seventh inning and UK leading comfortably 15-2, Murphy



UK's Jim Murphy (center) is greeted by teammates after hitting a solo home run in the Cats' win over New York Tech yesterday.

opened the frame with his solo and a single by Stephens. Senior shortstop Russ Schueler, who went 3-for-5 on the day with two RBIs, stroked a two-run single.

The Cats loaded the bases with walks to Marshall and Shumpert

SIDELINES

Staff and AP reports

Ackerman named FCA athlete of the year

Jill Ackerman, a middle blocker for the Lady Kat volleyball team, was named UK's athlete of the year by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The honor included both men and women varsity players.

The award is among many Ackerman has received this year.

A junior from Jasper, Ind., Ackerman, who was the team captain, made the second team All-America academic squad. She was named to the all-SEC academic team and the league all-tournament team.

Ackerman is an accounting major with a 3.89 grade point average.

SEC tourney begins for Lady Kat golfers

After a disappointing performance in the Women's Southern Intercollegiate Tournament in Athens, Ga., last weekend, the UK Lady Kat golf team hopes to take home the SEC peach this weekend.

The women go back down to Georgia today for the Southeastern Conference Championships in Calloway Gardens.

In the Southern Intercollegiate, UK finished 10th out of 16 teams.

Meanwhile, the men head to Columbus, Ohio, again for the Northern Intercollegiate. The last time they were in Columbus, for the Ohio State Invitational April 18-20, the Wildcats placed 17th out of 24 teams.

Cincinnati drops ninth in last 10 games

CINCINNATI — Jay Tibbs shut out his former teammates on four hits and Tim Raines, Hubie Brooks and Tim Wallach led a 13-hit attack as the Montreal Expos rolled to an 8-0 victory over the punchless Cincinnati Reds.

Raines collected three singles and a double, Brooks drove in four runs and Wallach added his fourth homer as Montreal handed Cincinnati starter Tom Browning, a 20-game winner as a rookie last season, his third loss in three decisions.

Tibbs, making his first start against the Reds, allowed just four singles and struck out eight as Cincinnati was shut out for the third time in its last four games. It was the second shutout and second complete game for Tibbs, 3-0.

The Reds, meanwhile, lost their fifth straight and ninth in their last 10 games and have the worst record in the majors at 5-12.

'It might be year for old-timers,' the Shoe says

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Jockey Bill Shoemaker recalls the 1965 Kentucky Derby as the one he won with Lucky Debonair and as the time "I worked a horse with a tuxedo on."

It seems Shoemaker showed up at Churchill Downs straight from a party one morning during Derby Week.

So the jockey, who has given countless regal rides, was dressed regally when he worked a horse for Frank Catrone, who trained Lucky Debonair.

Shoemaker, who has ridden more than 8,400 winners, has not worked a horse in a tuxedo since nor has he been able to add a fourth Derby victory in nine tries. He came close in 1975 when he finished second on Avastar, 1 1/4 lengths behind Foolish Pleasure.

He will try again Saturday in his 24th Derby appearance on a colt named Ferdinand.

"It might be the year for the old-timers," the 54-year-old Shoemaker said, referring to 46-year-old colt

Jack Nicklaus' recent victory in the Masters, which was his first since 1975.

But should Shoemaker win Saturday, the Derby he will be most remembered for is one in which he finished second.

He brought it up himself to a group of reporters this week. That was his ride on Gallant Man in 1957 when he misjudged the finish line and stowed up in the irons at the sixteenth pole.

Gallant Man was beaten by a nose by Iron Liege.

Ferdinand, trained by Charlie Whittingham, will go into the Derby with a third-place finish in the Santa Anita Derby April 6 in which he was seven lengths behind winner Snow Chief. Snow Chief is the favorite for the Kentucky Derby.

The colt has one win, two seconds and third this year. As a 2-year-old, he posted one victory, one second and two thirds in five starts. His career earnings are \$350,900.

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Linda M. Collins, Advertising Director

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Lexington native Jim Varney making his mark, 'Earnestly'

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Staff Writer

Jim Varney was 16 years old when his dream to become a professional actor came true on a UK stage. But he's not seen on the stage much anymore and most people know him as Earnest P. Worrell, the guy from the *Convenient* commercials. Varney's first professional role was that of Puck in "A Mid Summer Night's Dream" at the UK Centennial Player's Summer Theater, a project that hired professional actors to work with student actors. Not long after that, the Lexington native surrendered his high school education at LaFayette to launch a full-time career in acting and worked as a Lexington cab driver to finance his frequent trips to New York, said Lianne Mize, a Lexington resident and friend of Varney. Varney's success inspires the "rags to riches" syndrome. His high school drama instructor, Thelma Beeler, recounted that 20 years ago, "Jim left Lexington with \$16 in his pocket."

But Varney's big break came only five years ago when advertising agent John "Buster" Cherry cast him as Earnest the nosy neighbor for a Beech Bend Park commercial.

Since then Varney has acquired 86 clients all over the country — including Hawaii, Los Angeles, Miami, Washington, D.C. and New York City — through the Cardin & Cherry Advertising Agency.

Despite his break with *Convenient*, Varney's classic Earnest commercials, which initiated the popular jargon, "knowhut I mean," endure in other markets. And fans of the inquisitive Earnest will be able to catch him in action with Disney Studios.

Earnest will pose as a troop leader in a Disney movie scheduled to begin filming later this year. Varney has signed a tentative contract with Disney Studios to star in up to three feature presentations.

"Dr. Otto and the Riddle of the Gloombeam" has been re-released as "Never Get Poop on Your Shoes." The box-office movie, in which Varney portrays five characters, is about "a mad villain who wants to take over the world," Varney said during a recent interview.

In "Earnest P. Worrell's Family Album," a movie which was run on network television, Varney portrays a number of characters, all of whom are Earnest's supposed famous relatives.

The film was shot in six days, Varney said, "in sequence, which is very rarely done in film... it wasn't cross-cut."

Most recently, Earnest can be seen in Mellow Yellow commercials. Varney's work on the ads is in a "limited market," he said. "We can't do

a national commercial because it would void contracts (with separate clients), but we can do a regional."

Earnest advertisements have become quite a rage. A Hawaii bank dubbed Varney's commercials in Japanese and aired them as distant as Guam, according to an article in the Dec. 5 *People Weekly*.

"I market... so that not all areas of the country see the same commercials," Varney said, reasoning with the persistent demand for Earnest advertisements. "We started out in dairies," Varney said. "We had about 40 dairies in the beginning."

Some of the dairy products Varney promotes include Robert's Dairy Co., Braum's Ice Cream, Purity, Country Fresh and Cream O' Weber Hi-Land Dairy Products. Varney also has done commercials for the Nashville Dental Association, News 10 in Nashville, and TV-2 in Baton Rouge.

Through public service announcements, and commercials for Girl and Boy Scouts, the United Way and retarded adults, Varney and his agents donated about \$150,000 to charitable organizations last year.

Varney's hick character is received enthusiastically in northern cities. "Michigan loved it," Varney recalled.

"We were at their Cherry Festival a couple of years ago. Most of the pie cherries you find in cherry pies grow up in Traverse City, Michigan."

"I thought a Cherry Festival was going to be like 'Mule Day in Tennessee,'" Varney chuckled, "and a quarter of a million people show up. It's like the Mardi Gras of Michigan."

Varney's goals center around box-office production. Not only does he hope to star in films, he also has some screenplays in the works.

"He's always working on film scripts," Mize said. "He tries out 'comedy' routines on his friends for reaction — that's how he wrote stand-up comedy acts."

As a stand-up comic, Varney has appeared in many cities, including Las Vegas, and his name is next to Richard Pryor's on the Comedy Store Wall. "I did stand-up comedy for a long time. I still do them every now and then."

Varney's appearance credits include the Johnny Carson Show, Dinah Shore, the Susan Anton Special, the Johnny Cash Special, Willie Nelson's New Year's Eve Special on HBO (1984-85), the series *Pink Lady*, the Alan King Special, *Fernwood 2-Nite*, *The Roustabouts* and *Operation Petticoat*.

Show business, in Varney's opinion, is "one of the most complicated businesses in the world. It's 90 percent technical," he said, "so the fun is in the results."

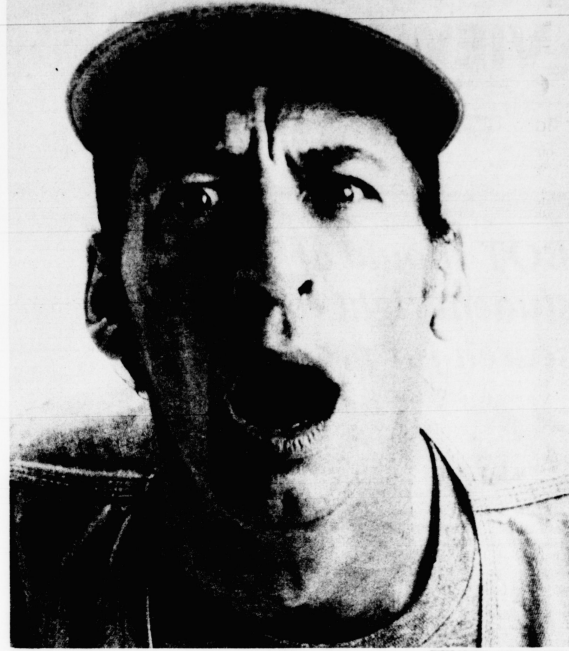


PHOTO COURTESY CARDIN AND CHERRY

Lexington native and UK graduate Jim Varney recently been the "spokesman" for *Convenient* has made an impact on the advertising world. Food Mart and Mellow Yellow, among other clients with his character Earnest P. Worrell, who has ents.

Just another guy

Varney would rather discuss life of fishing, guns and music than talk of fame and fortune



JOHN WOLOCH

Jim Varney mugs for the camera during a recent interview, but friends say the off-camera, he is really nothing like the annoying, insensitive character he has portrayed in movies and on television.

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Staff Writer

His boots thump against the hardwood floor as he walks across the room. He unbuttons his black leather coat and greets gawking fans with smiling blue eyes in an effort to be casual.

But it must be awfully hard to be casual when you cruise up in a DeLorean.

Believe it or not, this is the real Jim Varney, the man famous for his Earnest P. Worrell commercials.

In what he calls an "East Indian Paratrooper's jumpsuit" during a recent interview, Varney looks more like the typical action-adventure hero than he does a popular comic figure.

When the camera is off, Varney drops the insensitive facade of Earnest and melts into a somewhat modest nature, smiling periodically to both charm and humor his company.

"He's a vastly different man than what he appears in public," said Lexington friend Lianne Mize. "He's a very quiet individual... he likes to think."

"That's why he's into acting — it stimulates him, keeps his mind active."

Varney talks about fishing, guns and music, and shuns the subjects of wealth and popularity.

"He's a vastly different man than what he appears in public. He's a very quiet individual... he likes to think. That's why he's into acting — it stimulates him, keeps his mind active."

Lianne Mize,
Lexington friend

"I'd like to do some singing, put together an album," said Varney, who plays the dulcimer and guitar. Varney just came back from Texas, where he sang in a music video to benefit terminally ill children. The song was written by Larry Henley, who was awarded Country Music Songwriter of 1983.

Medieval chivalry and ancient history are Varney's secret obsessions. "He's really into King Arthur, mythology and Egyptology, and he reads all the time," said Mize, who met Varney about two and a half years ago through a high school friend of his.

"I like to fool around with guns," Varney said while cleaning a government model variation of a 1911 Colt automatic, expertly manipulating various parts, and describing their various functions.

"I've had guns since I was a kid,"

picked him up he'd go places," said Beeler, who still communicates with Varney despite his busy career.

Beeler remembered once when Varney hadn't completed a paper on time to participate in the High School Drama Festival in Richmond. Beeler asked Varney's teacher to give her 30 minutes with him.

"I got him by the coattail, sat him down in that room and in 30 minutes he wrote a paper better than some who had been working on theirs for three weeks."

Varney then won Best Actor in the State in the High School Drama Festival, an award he received three years in a row. Beeler said.

Even though Varney sacrificed his education for the stage, acquaintances realize his high aptitude.

"Jim has a very high I.Q.," Beeler said. "He wasn't interested (in school), he just wanted to get out there and do what he wanted to do."

Mize agreed. "He's very well read and very, very intelligent. He can carry on a conversation in almost anything," then after a laugh, she joked, "except mathematics."

Publicity, Varney said, "takes away a lot of your privacy. He added that moving from regional to national publicity is "especially hard."

"I was never prepared for being an actor. I thought I'd be on the stage all my life."

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VIEWPOINT**

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BOT should affirm student right to join search for president

You may have thought the days were almost over when you just had to grab a *Kentucky Kernel* first thing to find out what the latest campus issues were. You're wrong.

Thanks to the Board of Trustees, students have some important concerns right into finals week — May 6, in fact, when the trustees give final attention to some measures that could significantly affect students' relationship to the administration.

One is a revision of the *Student Rights and Responsibilities* handbook that would guarantee students' right of access to open meetings of student organizations. There doesn't seem to be much argument here. Students, or their media representatives, have an unquestionable right to attend such meetings, under the specified conditions. A similar measure failed last year, and the board should remedy that mistake.

More debate should come on a move to get a student on the search committee for a new UK president. Once again, however, it is hard to imagine the board voting to exclude such an important part of the UK community from this incredibly important process.

The last time UK had such a search, almost 20 years ago, trustees might have been understandably leery about admitting such a wild card into the deliberations. Times have changed, though, and President Otis A. Singletary himself affirmed that students have "a legitimate voice and it ought to be heard."

The advent of a new president is something that is as much a concern for students as it is for faculty, administrators and trustees. Including a student on the committee is important enough to justify the necessary tinkering with the regulations. Through this representative, 30,000 students and prospective presidents could feel each other out. The selection process would be that much more thorough, and Singletary's successor will have a better idea of the campus he must make his office.

Conservationist, strip miner make odd couple for University to honor

If it weren't a committee decision, one would suspect some figure in the bowels of the administration of either cynicism or a devilishly ironic wit.

Picture John Muir and Henry Clay Frick in the same room. Or Rachel Carson and the president of, say, Dow Chemical on the same platform. If that's conceivable, you can see Wendell Berry and William Sturgill walking arm-in-arm to take their honorary degrees from a beaming President Otis A. Singletary May 10.

Seeing just their photographs side-by-side in the latest *Communi-K* was, I thought, a sufficient foretaste of just how much incongruity students and their families can look forward to commencement.

But perhaps a who's who of sorts will make the discrepancy explicit.

Sturgill is a figure of power. Harry Caudill, whose most recent book *Theirs Be the Power* sketched the character of such men, said if anyone deserved the title "Mr. Coal," or for that matter "Mr. Kentucky," it was Sturgill. At various times in his life, he has been director of First Security National Bank, chairman of the Kentucky Racing Commission, state Energy Secretary, a Rotarian and an elder of Crestwood Christian Church.

Such people have ready-made niches on the UK Board of Trustees, and Sturgill filled his from 1972-1984, as chairman in fact from 1974-84. His money has funded the Sturgill Award to a graduate faculty member for 10 years and built the Sturgill Development Building.

If Sturgill has displayed a benign countenance to the Bluegrass, he has shown his behind, as it were, to his native Eastern Kentucky. One meets him in Caudill's books for the first time as "Elderberry Bill" (*Watches of the Night*), a nickname he got by pointing to a growth of elderberry bushes as a strip-mining "reclamation" success.

His strip-mining and innovative techniques twice built him operations he could sell for more than \$10 million. Their side effects for the locals were noise, blasting, landslides and floods. Caudill mentions one old woman in Knott County, who described to Gov. Edward Breathitt how Sturgill's agents bulldozed her children's coffins down a hillside, then graciously reinterred them under the resulting spoil.

Turning to UK's other honoree, one finds a man who by Rotarian



WENDELL BERRY



WILLIAM STURGILL

Unlike Sturgill, one cannot do Berry justice in a couple of paragraphs; read his work. The Sturgills of this world, on the other hand, are plentiful.

Contributing COLUMNIST

standards has no power, is of no consequence. After all, he writes poems and other such highbrow stuff. Wendell Berry has no strip mines to brag of; instead he has a farm for his boast, the integral practice of what he preaches: the humble dressing and keeping of God's creature.

Unlike Sturgill, one cannot do Berry justice in a couple of paragraphs; read his work. The Sturgills of this world, on the other hand, are plentiful; the marks of their species can be enumerated in only a few sentences.

Berry himself has done an eloquent job. In *The Unforeseen Wilderness*, he describes the man who can see no value in the land beyond these honorary degrees become, when supposedly equal honorees go simultaneously to such manifestly unequal individuals?

Editorial Editor Alexander S. Crouch is a post-baccalaureate student.

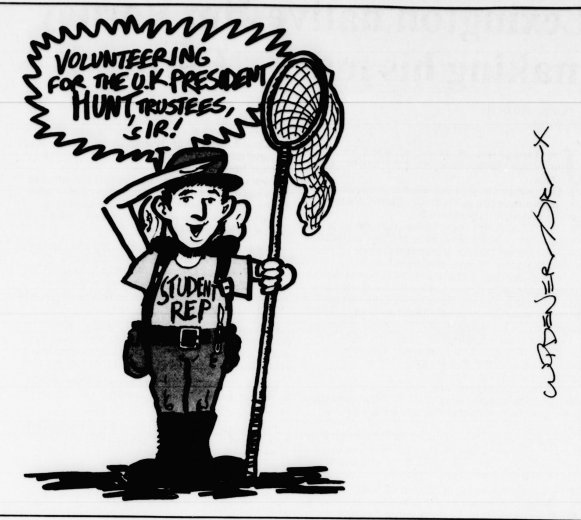
if they survive the results of his folly — is the man we have most honored and entrusted with power.

As a prophet, Berry has unquestionably hit the mark. Caudill is more philosophical. In a recent conversation he said of Sturgill: "Bill's a product of his time and place" and gave him credit for "making a fortune on the downside of the coal boom. I think he's done things that I strongly disapprove of," but he was just part of a whole gang of people who were raping Kentucky at that time.

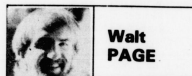
It would be pointless and perhaps absurd to denounce William Sturgill, and ungracious to demean his contributions to the University. To ask whether UK should find him such a general benefactor is perhaps a bit too nice for a state like this.

But couldn't UK's committee on honorary degrees have spared Sturgill the shame of standing next to a man who is the denial and reproach to his entire career. For that matter, doesn't UK see how meaningless these honorary degrees become, when supposedly equal honorees go simultaneously to such manifestly unequal individuals?

Editorial Editor Alexander S. Crouch is a post-baccalaureate student.



Acceptance the final answer to mortality



Walt PAGE

cleaned and dressed her heels. I mentioned the melancholy I was feeling about my impending graduation and the subsequent departure of so many of my friends.

Her look expressed utter distaste for melancholy of any sort for any reason.

"You shouldn't be that way," she said, speaking from years of experience similar to that which has induced not only melancholy but anger and bitterness into the souls of many of my acquaintances.

"If you give into that, if you let your problems and worries beat you, you are done for."

"Not me. As soon as I conquer one problem or achieve one goal, I look ahead and run on to the next one. Whatever I have to do to keep going, to beat the next obstacle, well, that is what I am going to do."

I nodded, but she wasn't finished.

"Listen to me, now. Away with your melancholy foolishness. There's too much of that in the world already. You will do better for patients and the rest of the world if you say to this and other milestones and burdens: 'Great! That's one more done. Let's

get on with the next one, let's get on with life.'"

A few years ago, I attended a conference in Boulder, Colo., in which I handed this about all week, struggling most mightily with the problem of suffering and humanity's response to this most obvious of human conditions.

Protestants and Buddhists and Catholics and Hindus and others handled this about all week, struggling most mightily with the problem of when to act and when to meditate or pray. The most honest and forthright ones eventually admitted that any response short of a new God and a new creation would be inherently inadequate.

By the end, after admitting that a resolution to the human condition of finitude and suffering was not forthcoming, virtually everyone agreed on at least one significant response to the questions of the ages.

At the time, I was frankly disappointed they had no grand revelations and prophecies to offer. Since then I have meditated and discussed at length the ins and outs and ramifications of the varied thoughts and their final offered response. As yet, I have failed to arrive at anything better than deep-seated and sincere gratefulness, the suggested key response to the human condition.

Suffering and finitude, death and

disappointment are as much a part of this life as love and infinity, life and happiness — and it is deeply up to the individual how he responds to the facts of life.

One can respond with anger, disappointment, stubbornness, apathy, melancholy, determination and so on.

Or, one can respond in the manner the wisest of men and women have suggested to me and others; it is deceptively simple, yet profound in the change it can have on your life when it soaks into your core.

Thankfulness. Gratitude.

The anecdote that stays with me long after the philosophical regimens fade into the deeper recesses of my midbrain goes like this: Someone with no shoes was heard complaining and crying, "Woe is me." Then he saw someone with no feet. And so on.

Obviously this has its own weaknesses, and being grateful that you're not handicapped is not The Way. Rather, simply being grateful, honestly and deeply thankful, in and for all of your continued life, is the suggested way.

My thanks and gratefulness to you all.

May the Big Guy Upstairs bless you... and more importantly, may we bless one another.

Walt Page is a journalism graduate, a senior in nursing, philosophy and religious studies, and a *Kernel* columnist.

LETTERS

Sloppy logic

The opinions we hear on the news that blame Margaret Thatcher and Ronald Reagan for terrorists in Lebanon murdering innocent civilians are sloppy. Libya was bombed in a kind of distorted logic typical of liberals and other misled minds.

It's the same kind of thinking that refuses to hold criminals responsible for their actions because they were beaten by their parents, raised in poverty as orphans or were traumatized as children in Vietnam.

In a chain of causal events, one might just as well blame a car accident involving a drunk driver on brewers for making alcoholic beverages, automobile manufacturers for making cars and God for making the human body susceptible to booze, rather than holding the drunk driver accountable for his own actions.

For those of us who accept the premise of human freedom, hence human responsibility, cause and effect only cuts so much mustard. Sooner or later you must make a judgment about the active part individuals play in what they do.

Nothing causes terrorists to murder civilians in Lebanon other than their own desires and sense of ethics (or lack of ethics); just as nothing prevents Americans from taking the same kind of vengeance against Syrians, Lebanese, Iranians and Libyans in our country other than our desires and sense of ethics.

Thatcher and Reagan did not pull the trigger that killed British journalists and an American scholar.

nor did they put a noose around the neck of the latest victim of terrorism and videotape the hanging for the American news media to play. Do we think if they didn't know the hanging would be on prime time television they wouldn't have done it? So why not blame the news media? If we're going to lay the blame, let's lay it squarely on those who committed the murders. Afterward we can deal with contributing factors.

John Kenyon,
English graduate student

Yeah, Reagan

We applaud the president's decision to order a military strike against Khadafy's Libya. Instead of being a knee-jerk warmonger, President Reagan has shown prudent restraint as our commander-in-chief and was totally justified in his recent actions.

Evidence of Khadafy's terrorist activities is irrefutable. Economic and diplomatic sanctions had been attempted, but to no avail.

We are extraordinarily proud that the United States has a leader with the courage and strength to stand up to state-sponsored terrorism. In the long run, the world will be a freer and safer place.

At the same time, we voice extreme dissatisfaction with the *Kentucky Kernel*. The *Kernel*'s editorials and cartoons are consistently so anti-Reagan and anti-United States that even *Pravda* would be envious. Even in regard to the Libyan situation, the *Kernel*'s cartoon depicting both Reagan and Khadafy as skull and crossbone types is both shameful and tasteless. It equates the victim with the criminal, showing the *Kernel*'s clear lack of credibility and integrity, which are expected of the journalism profession.

Thomas Travis,
Second-year law student

Editor's note: This letter was signed by three other second-year law students.

Columnists wanted

Do you have a suppressed longing to write with the sensitive insight of an Ellen Goodman? Or the urbanity of a George Will?

The *Kentucky Kernel* can make that dream come true. We'll be losing several regular columnists next year, and this means the road to fame and (a little) fortune will be opening up.

But there's a catch. The post of *Kernel* Columnist requires a columnist every week, in the neighborhood of 800 words.

Think you can hack it? Now for the hard part. Write three submissions and send them to the editorial editor at the *Kernel* office before Aug. 1, 1986. That address: 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Man charged for false bomb threat

HEBRON, Ky. — A Florida man who allegedly said there was a bomb aboard a commercial jetliner awaiting departure yesterday from Greater Cincinnati International Airport was jailed on a charge of disorderly conduct, officials said.

Airport spokeswoman Judy Ingram said Jack Langert, 37, of Miami Beach, Fla., was arrested and confined in the Boone County Jail after allegedly telling personnel at the Peoples Express terminal that a bomb was aboard the airline's Flight 142 yesterday.

The plane, which was carrying about 100 passengers and was awaiting departure for Newark, N.J., was evacuated and searched, but no bomb was found. Ms. Ingram said.

Delta Queen wins close steamboat race

LOUISVILLE — The Delta Queen steamed to its fourth straight victory in the race against the Belle of Louisville yesterday, and Commodore Harold DeMarrero was allowed to retain the golden anchor prize.

The Belle, a smaller piddlewheeler than the visiting Delta Queen, had led through much of the 12-mile Great Steamboat Race and passengers were asked to move to the bow to help lift the paddle out of the muddy Ohio River.

However, the Louisville paddlewheeler lost its edge after rounding the turn at Six-Mile Island before spectators lining the Kentucky and Indiana shores for the race held each year before the Kentucky Derby.

Five U.S. reactors lack restraint domes

WASHINGTON — Five large U.S. reactors used to produce nuclear weapons lack containment domes to trap escaping radiation if other safety systems fail in an accident, and one of them has been deteriorating for years, officials said yesterday.

The absence of such a protective steel and concrete shell around the Chernobyl reactor believed to have melted down in the Soviet Union is blamed by U.S. officials for the release of massive amounts of radiation in the worst nuclear power accident in history.

In response to a suit from environmental groups, U.S. officials considered building a containment dome around one of four weapons reactors near Aiken, S.C., two years ago but concluded that — with a \$80 million price tag — it was unnecessary to do so.

Supreme Court rules on Kentucky case

WASHINGTON — Prosecutors never may disqualify potential jurors based on their race, the Supreme Court ruled in a Kentucky case yesterday.

The court's 7-2 decision curtailed dramatically the traditionally broad power of prosecutors to strike prospective jurors from trials by using "peremptory" or automatic challenges.

The justices said the exclusion of potential jurors from any criminal trial because of their race violates the equal-protection rights of defendants and of those people excluded.

Soviets

Continued from page one

ing rumors" that thousands had been still "out of control."

British diplomats pressed Soviet authorities for help in evacuating about 10 British travelers and students from Kiev and Minsk, 200 miles northwest of the nuclear plant and apparently in the path of radioactive winds.

French, Finnish, West German and other foreign officials also issued travel advisories to their citizens. One diplomat, who would not be identified, complained that none of the embassies had received substantial information from the Soviets.

The most frightening — but least reportable — was from the Dutch government official Arno Kofman, an amateur radio monitor.

He estimated the fire would burn for weeks, and U.S. intelligence sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a second Chernobyl reactor had become involved, apparently in a meltdown. The fire "is still not controlled," said one.

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Swiss officials as telling them it was still "out of control."

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"COLONEL RED"
Friday Midnight
"STUCK IN THE MIDDLE"
Saturday Midnight
Monty Python's
"THE MEANING OF LIFE"

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Starts First Fr. 10:30
"COLONEL RED"
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Monty Python's
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CARE BEARS (C) NIGHTMARE PART II (H)
1:45-3:45 5:45-7:45 9:45-11:45

FAYETTE MALL
MUSIC (P)
1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30 9:30-11:30
NOMADS (H)
1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30 9:30-11:30
VIOLETS ARE BLUE (PG-13)
1:45-3:45 5:45-7:45 9:45-11:45

KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, May 1, 1986 - 9

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COLLEGIANS MEETING: Thursday, 5:15 p.m. Room 26 Student Center. All members please attend. We will be discussing Brothers & Sisters.

DOO Sara Bitter: Congratulations on your graduation. We will be celebrating your achievement. Love you. 1815 Bar

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2	A B A T E	7	T O R E	9	E W E R
3	S A L E M	6	R A G E	5	F A R M
4	S H E R I D A N	11	T O D O E	10	S E R V I E
5	T R I A N G L E	12	S I D E	13	U R L
6	P E R I L	13	PL A S T E R	14	C L I F F S
7	E R I T	14	D O G	15	S A L E
8	U N I T	15	T E R M I N A T I O N	16	T R A C T
9	U N D E R	16	R U N	17	E N D S
10	T R A C T	17	T I M E	18	L E D
11	T R A C T	18	C H O I D E R S	19	L E D
12	A I N T	19	G R I P E	20	O P
13	I N G	20	O N U S	21	I D L E R
14	D E E D	21	W E S T	22	S E E D Y

DOWN

13 Girl's name
14 30 Performers
15 30 Picnic
16 36 Dash
17 37 Associates
18 45 Angry
19 36 Young lady
20 40 "OK!"
21 42 Baseball
22 44 Cows
23 43 Swag
24 45 Respite
25 46 Cargo boat
26 47 Authentic
27 48 Herb genus
28 48 Herb bread
29 50 Musical
30 21 Mimid
31 22 Merchandise
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233-3737

Police raid holy shrine, arrest 200

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — Police raided the sacred Golden Temple yesterday to capture militants who had declared a separate Sikh state. They arrested about 200 people in a bloodless roundup, but gunfire broke out hours later and police said three people were wounded.

Witnesses said about 50 defiant Sikhs remained in the huge white marble compound brandishing swords and vowing not to give in to the elite Black Cat commandos, who are named for the black jump suits they wear.

It was the first major intrusion on the temple, the holiest shrine of Sikhdom, since soldiers stormed it in June 1984 to flush out heavily armed extremists.

More than 1,200 people were killed, and four months later, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated by Sikh members of her personal guard.



Overtime

Members of the Kentucky baseball team work out yesterday after their 19-3 win over New York Tech. The Wildcats play host to New York Tech again at 3 p.m. today.

ALAN LESSIG/Kernal Staff

Earthquake rocks capital of Mexico, causes little damage

By CARL MANNING
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A major earthquake yesterday sent Mexico City residents fleeing into the streets and rocked four coastal states, creating panic reminiscent of that caused by last September's catastrophic tremor.

But initial reports indicated yesterday's quake and two aftershocks caused no major damage or injuries.

Mexican seismological experts said the quake measured 6.5 on the Richter scale and lasted 63 seconds.

It was the strongest tremor to strike the capital since the Sept. 19 quake that killed an estimated 9,500 people, damaged or destroyed 3,000 buildings and left tens of thousands homeless.

Yesterday's tremor set buildings swaying and sent many terrified residents rushing from their homes in pajamas and bathrobes. Some grabbed a few possessions as they dashed outside.

The quake also rocked the Pacific Coast states of Guerrero, Colima, Jalisco and Michoacan, according to Red Cross officials in each state. The area includes the cities of Acapulco and Puerto Vallarta.

A tour of downtown and surrounding neighborhoods in Mexico City by Associated Press reporters showed no apparent structural damage, but power outages were evident in several neighborhoods. There were reports of natural gas leaks caused by ruptured lines that were quickly repaired.

"Things are fairly normal. The people were out in the street but it was because they were panicked," Red Cross Capt. Enrique Mejia said.

"It was principally people panicked and nervous."

Yesterday afternoon newspapers carried the same message. *El Sol de Mexico* in big headlines announced "Only Panic" and a headline in the afternoon street edition of *Excelsior* advised "Nothing To Mourn."

The National Autonomous University of Mexico's seismological center said the first quake occurred at 1:08 a.m. (3:08 a.m. EST) and measured 6.5 on the Richter scale. It said the quake's center was about 380 miles southwest of Mexico City in the Pacific Ocean.

The center said the first aftershock occurred at 2:10 a.m. and registered 5.0, and the second followed four minutes later and measured 4.8. It said the aftershocks were felt only in some parts of the coastal areas.

But the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the quake registered 7.0 and was centered along the Pacific Coast about 250 miles southwest of Mexico City.

There were similar discrepancies in Richter readings immediately after the Sept. 19 quake, which measured 8.1, and following an aftershock the next day that measured 7.3.

In the Roma neighborhood, among the hardest hit in September, people stood along curbs or huddled on grassy median strips, reluctant to return inside.

With electricity out in the area, many residents walked around with flashlights in hand looking for family and friends.

"We were asleep, all of us. When the movement began, we left in a hurry," said one resident, Vicente Alvarez, who held his sleeping 4-year-old daughter, Alicia, on his shoulder.

SAB plans new strategy to aid datebook sales

By BRAD COOPER
Senior Staff Writer

Last year when the SAB sponsored its first datebook, it ran into problems. The book lost money because of its late appearance in stores around campus.

This year it will be different, said Elizabeth Bushong, editor of the Student Activities Board-sponsored publication.

"Last year a lot of the books were not sold because it wasn't put out on the stands until school had started."

Bushong said, "But that is the reason we are trying to get it out earlier, so more people will buy it."

The book is expected to go on sale by about Aug. 11, the beginning of fraternity and sorority rush work week, Bushong said.

Although Bushong was not able to give a specific cost for the book, she said it probably will be less than last year's price of \$3.

Among the changes in the book's format will be a place to put students' class schedules.

The book also will include a list of fraternity and sorority addresses, as well as a list of campus buildings and their abbreviations.

These additions were taken from suggestions made by students who filled out a questionnaire that was in last year's datebook, said Lynne Hunt, SAB's president-elect.

Students can expect these changes in the new datebooks, in addition to the normal listing of dates for campus activities and events.

Organizations have until tomorrow to notify the SAB, in 203 Student Center, of planned activities for the upcoming year.

To better last year's sales of little more than half of the books, Hunt and Bushong said they are planning a different marketing strategy.

The mechanisms the SAB will use will include promoting the datebook during the summer advising conferences and placing the books in different locations of bookstores so they will more visible, Hunt said.

The Men of the 80's: Their 250th Consecutive Thurs. at the Library!

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