

Pulitzer Prize-winner lectures on the roles of TV in society

By DOUGLAS E. PITTSERGER
Staff Writer

Television is the single most pervasive institution in American life and it performs vital basic social functions in American society.

That was the message delivered by William A. Henry III, a Pulitzer Prize-winning television critic and associate editor for Time magazine, who spoke last night to about 250 in the Center for the Arts on how television relates to the fine arts in American culture.

One of television's functions is to socialize Americans, according to Henry. "Of all of television's strengths, the greatest is that it does this for more people, more effectively, than any other art form yet devised."

Another function of television, according to Henry, is that it helps

Americans to come to terms with their history. "The Execution of Private Slovik," perhaps the most powerful anti-capital punishment argument ever put on television, was also a means of our coming to terms with the change in our values, the change in our certainty about authority, between World War II when there was no question that a deserter should be executed, and the era of the Vietnam War, when dissent became legitimized."

Television also chronicles social change, he said. "We have traced the change not only in automobiles and fashion and so on, but in the role of work and the role of women in the home and the workplace, attitudes toward children." He added, "You can see a clear change, say, from Lucille Ball in 'I Love Lucy' to Shirley Jones in 'The Partridge Family' to the feminization of Edithunker, the submissive housewife."

Another function of television is to give Americans a shared context. "If you speak of someone as an Archie Bunker, clearly you mean that sort of bigot who is understandable, even human, but none the less firmly rooted in his prejudices, resisted to change."

"If you speak of a Fronzie, people see a leather-jacketed street tough with a heart of gold. I would say that people know immediately what you mean when you speak of Mr. T, but I suspect there is only one, and I'm not altogether dissatisfied with that."

TV can fulfill fantasies, he said. "If you watch 'Dallas,' you get to act out your fantasy of use and abuse of money and power. The message of that show and its imitators seems to say that a lot of people want to be so well off, so set up, that they can abuse even their own families, but no one can stop them."



WILLIAM HENRY

According to Henry, television also acquaints society with leaders and role models, gives society a shared responsibility in the fate of the world, enables society to participate better in democracy, enlightens society and displays the best of other cultures.

The speech was sponsored by the UK Honors Program in cooperation with the Office of Alumni Affairs, the School of Journalism and the Student Government Association.

SAB makes grants of 'Derby' dollars

By DAN HASSERT
Reporter

A lucrative tradition continues this year, thanks to the Student Activities Board.

SAB is giving away four \$500 Little Kentucky Derby scholarships based on work experience, academics, and participation in UK organizations, activities, and athletics. One of the board's goals this year is to create more competition for the scholarships, said Ben Guess, LKD scholarship chairman.

Guess said students should not feel intimidated by what they perceive to be an unlikely chance of winning a scholarship. Students "probably think the number of applicants is bigger than it is," he said.

But Scott Mustian, SAB vice president, predicted a good student response, saying in past years "we've always had a lot of well-qualified students apply."

Students who attended UK full time during the fall semester last year and are doing so this semester, with a minimum grade point average of 2.5, and are not graduating seniors, are eligible for the awards. Applications can be picked up from the SAB office in 200 Student Center and from residence hall directors.

Applications must be turned in by 4 p.m. March 13 at the SAB office. Winners will be selected the week after spring break by a committee of three faculty members and three respected students, according to Guess. The scholarships will be presented at the Little Kentucky Derby banquet on April 27.

Money for these scholarships will be raised during Little Kentucky Derby week, an annual festival which will be held April 16 to 20. Ronnie Gilbert, chairman of the LKD steering committee, said the week will include concerts, a tug-of-war, a hot air balloon race, a pool party, and a foot and bike race.

Loan aims to improve rural care

By FRAN STEWART
Senior Staff Writer

Medical students willing to set up residency in rural Kentucky counties can receive money while still in school.

The Rural Kentucky Medical Scholarship Fund is accepting applications now through April 15 from students at the University of Louisville and UK medical schools.

According to a press release from the Kentucky Medical Association, "the fund provides a \$5,000 loan per year to a recipient who is willing to practice and reside in a rural county in Kentucky for one year for each loan received."

"The medical education has become a more and more expensive proposition," said Carol Elam, director of educational services at the UK Medical Center. "Students can anticipate having a \$40,000 to \$60,000 debt — and that's really living frugally."

In 1984, in-state tuition for University medical students cost \$3,180 for a year of study, she said.

The scholarship fund, which was established in 1964 with the help of state appropriations, has placed nearly 500 doctors in rural areas of Kentucky. It also has provided more than \$2.5 million in loans, according to the press release.

"You always have people who want to practice in Lexington and Louisville," Elam said. "But to try to get physicians to go to underserved areas has been a problem."

"Sixty percent of the recipients are still practicing in rural or critical areas of the state, and another 16 percent are still practicing in metropolitan areas in Kentucky," according to the press release.

In 1984, 28 counties were considered rural counties and 19 counties were designated as critical care areas. A county's rural or critical designation is determined by state government figures in accordance with the county's doctor-patient ratio.

Recipients of the scholarship owe a rural county a year for each \$5,000 stipend they receive. If students opt to go to a critical care county where

See LOAN, page 3



Rockin'

Jimmy Feris breaks up rocks which will be used in the construction of a log cabin. The rock pile is located near Jefferson Street. Feris is employed by Holbrook Stone Co.

TIM SHARP/Kernel Staff

Center of attention

New three-building complex promises an intimate setting, varied projects for undergraduate studies in humanities

By FRAN STEWART
Senior Staff Writer

Study in the humanities may be overlooked at many colleges and universities, but at UK, the field is developing its own "mini campus."

Where once stood the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house, the old public safety building and the Campus Crusade for Christ headquarters, people will now gather for informal study and discussions.

The Gaines Center for the Humanities will give new life and new purpose to the three old buildings, thanks to John B. and Joan B. Gaines' \$500,000 donation which was matched by the University.

"The effect of the three buildings is to produce a wonderful little mini campus," said Raymond Betts, director of the Honors Program.

The renovation of the central building is slated for completion by the end of April. The two-story building will contain three conference rooms, two informal lounges, a library and a kitchen.

"We're awaiting furniture and the like," Betts said. "Then we'll have an open house for the University and town."

In the future, classes, such as Honors Program colloquia, may be held at the Gaines Center, Betts said. But because of the building's location, these classes probably would be limited to afternoon seminars.

"Anyone with classes back-to-back is going to find it inconvenient," he said.

The Gaines Center will "provide a spatial arrangement that's quite varied from the formal large class-

"When people see we have a working fireplace, comfortable chairs and an environment of informality and intimacy, I think the building will be well-used."

Raymond Betts,
Honors Program director

rooms," he said. "It's ideal for discussion classes."
"I also think all three buildings will be most appropriate for informal gatherings. Particularly for evening activities, it will be most inviting."

"When people see we have a working fireplace, comfortable chairs and an environment of informality and intimacy, I think the building will be well-used," Betts said.

"With proper landscaping, they (the three buildings) will draw the community to the University and the University to the community," he said. "What we hope the center will do is break any barriers between town and gown. It will serve as a unifying force between the University and the city."

Betts, however, has even bigger dreams for the center than just an informal gathering place.

The center is now accepting applications for the Gaines Fellowships for students. Nine sophomores will be chosen to receive scholarships with stipends of \$2,000 for the junior year and \$3,000 for the senior year.

Each year 10 students can be awarded the fellowships. Only nine will actually be awarded this year,

because 11 students received fellowships last year. One of them went abroad to study, so he will receive his fellowship with this year's recipients.

Award recipients participate in seminars taught by outstanding faculty members, Betts said. During their senior year, they write an undergraduate thesis for six to 15 credit hours on a subject of their choice with historical or philosophical implications.

"The application and reviewing procedure has been taken from the Rhodes Scholar procedure," Betts said. He said the center hopes next year to announce plans for providing a substantial travel scholarship for one of the Gaines fellows to do extensive research out of the state.

Betts said the center also will sponsor some "very modest activities" with the intention of making the center a focal point. These activities include a humanities scholarship for University personnel and a library for the center.

According to Betts, any regular UK employee may apply for a scholarship to take any course in humanities at the University of Kentucky. The center will pay tuition and any ex-



The Gaines Center for the Humanities is on Maxwell Street.

penses arising from the employee's time off for study.

Chairmen of humanities departments have also contributed funds to provide a \$100 book allowance, he said.

"All the money we're expending for scholarships all comes from private funds," he said. "The cost (to the center) is more than compensated for by the benefits."

"We've received very enthusiastic response" for the scholarship program, which will be implemented next fall.

The humanities center also will award a dulcimer to the Donovan scholar making the greatest contribution during his or her study of the humanities.

Another center project includes the compilation of a library. "So far

it's being based upon contributed books," said Nancy Howard, administrative assistant at the center.

Betts said he wrote a letter to all faculty members, asking them to donate a book from their collection that they thought was significant to the humanities center. More than 100 books have been received in response to Betts' plea.

"We're getting about three or four (books) a week now," he said. "I would be very surprised if we don't have 200 by the time the year's over."

The center library will be "essentially a contribution of University faculty and administrators. It's a wonderfully supportive voluntary group."

Dr. DeVries will lecture in Law Week

ANDREW DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

William DeVries, the only man licensed to perform artificial heart surgery, will come to UK in early April to speak about legal aspects of medical technology.

DeVries' speech on Monday April 8 will help kick off the annual Law Week, said Law Week chairman David Bradford. The speech is tentatively scheduled for 7 or 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

"We hope to draw in students from all across the University," Bradford said. The speech will also draw a lot of interest from the Lexington community itself, he said.

Bradford said DeVries confirmed that he had accepted the invitation, jointly issued by the colleges of Law and Medicine and President Olin A. Singletary, late Sunday. He said DeVries received many invitations to make speeches, but the heart surgeon decided to accept UK's invitation because it was local and DeVries likes to speak in higher education institutions.

At its last meeting, the Student Government Association voted to allocate \$1,500 to help pay for DeVries' visit, which it is co-sponsoring with the Student Bar Association.

"He's probably the foremost surgeon in the world," said SGA president DEVRIES, page 3

INSIDE

Good health makes good news: The Kentucky Kernel features a new column related to local news in this issue. For the Month of February at the common cold today. See page 3.

More sports coverage in the state of cycling personnel. It all happens in the groove of the first mile LP from Roger Hodgson, son of Supertramp. See DEVRIES, page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with a 20 percent chance of morning showers and a high from 50 to 55. Tonight will be cloudy with a low around 40. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a high around 55.

SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

Baseball team blasted by East Michigan, 12-6

By JOHN PAINTER
Reporter

LAKELAND, Fla. — After back-to-back weekend victories, the Kentucky baseball team suffered its first setback of the season with a 12-6 loss to Eastern Michigan last night at the Detroit Tigers spring home.

The Wildcats, 2-1 on the season, started out last night's game with East Michigan "hot," according to Kentucky Coach Keith Madison, building up an early lead.

The Kentucky team ran into a wall, however, in the form of the Eastern Michigan top half of the fourth, when UK relief pitcher Dan

Whelan was struck with a barrage of runs.

Whelan ended the fourth giving up two runs which lost the Kentucky lead. And from there on out, it was a hard uphill battle for the Wildcats.

Whelan, who came on in the fourth for starter Dan Feltrop, gave up four more runs in the fifth, and left the game with six earned runs on five hits.

The UK team did manage to strike back in the bottom of the sixth with three runs of their own.

Eastern Michigan, however, chased UK reliever Chris Carroll, who came in for Whelan in the fifth,

with two runs before leaving the game in the eighth.

Kentucky freshman Vince Tyra, who came on for Carroll in the eighth, closed out the inning, but Eastern Michigan continued to roll, scoring two more runs for the final margin in the top of the ninth.

Madison pointed out before the loss that the early season success can be based on his team's defensive play. In the team's first two victories, "they were virtually 'unstoppable'."

"We've been playing really well defensively," Madison said before last night's game. "We haven't made an error in two games and I

think we are playing with a lot of confidence."

"I think everybody in the field wants the ball hit to them, and we've come up with some spectacular plays because of that."

Last night, the Cats' errorless play ended with two pitching errors. A strong sign for the UK team, even with the loss, is the pitching staff, something Madison has built up since coming to UK.

On Saturday, Kentucky's Jay Fay started against Florida Southern and left the game after three innings with a near perfect slate — one hit and no runs. Tim Swob came on in the fourth and recorded the win for

the Cats, recording a 5-3 season opening victory. Junior Jack Savage came on in relief during the seventh to record the save.

On Sunday, three Wildcat pitchers combined for a five-hit shutout, knocking off Eastern Michigan, 5-0, to record victory number two.

Junior Jeff Hellman pitched the first three innings, giving up two hits and striking out two. Joe Farmer came on in the seventh to record the save.

"We've had six pitchers throw (before last night) and only one of them gave up any runs," Madison said. "For the most part, all six guys have thrown well."

"But because they are not used to the Florida heat (80-85 degree weather), and haven't thrown a lot of gas after about 50 pitches."

Kentucky's Clint Arnold is lighting up the batting slats for the Cats. Arnold has connected five times at the plate in nine attempts.

Freshman Terry Schumert has also hit well for the Cats. The second baseman is 5 for 13 on the season.

The Wildcats take on 19th-ranked South Florida in Tampa today.

Historical Tennis team upsets 18th-ranked Volunteers

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Reporter

The weekend started out on a low note for UK's men's tennis players as they dropped a tough 7-2 decision to the Texas Longhorns (ranked No. 8 in the nation) Friday.

However, the rest of the weekend improved as UK toppled Louisville, 7-2, Saturday. And on Sunday, the squad made history by beating Tennessee, ranked 18th in the nation.

The victory against the Vols was the first time a UK team has beaten a Top 20 team in regular season. Last year, UK defeated California State-Long Beach in the semifinals of the National Invitational Tournament. Cal. State, at the time, was ranked 18th in the nation.

"I think it's the win on Sunday," the biggest win ever," UK coach Dennis Emery said. "We don't exactly have an illustrious past."

The past is no concern for Emery, seeing as this year's team is off to such a bright start.

Though it is not guaranteed, the victory over Tennessee might boost UK into the nation's Top 20 teams. The Wildcats are currently ranked 24th and Emery said a victory

over a top team such as Tennessee is the first step toward Top 20 status.

The fact that the UK squad had the contest tucked away after six singles matches didn't surprise Emery.

"I think that we match up very well in the country in singles right now," he said.

The most glaring spot on the UK team this year, and something that could cause a problem later in the season, is in Kentucky doubles teams. According to Emery, the players have been working hard over the past few weeks to perfect their doubles play.

"I'm really pleased with our doubles, and I think we've got the right combinations," he said.

It would be hard to say that the UK doubles teams were successful against the Longhorns. Texas was victorious in all three doubles matches.

For the Wildcats, however, it was the first time the doubles teams had played together in any top match.

According to Emery, his team will need strong play from all positions in the upcoming weeks as the Wildcats will face a few other teams in the Top 20.

This weekend, UK will be participating in the Wildcats stand a good chance at making the Top 20 for the first time in history.

"I think we match up well with Harvard in singles," Emery said. "They have three real strong doubles teams and it should be a good test for us."

Emery isn't kidding when he says his team can match up well in singles. In the latest Head Intercollegiate Tennis Standings, Kentucky placed two players in the top 40. Paul Varga moved from a pre-season ranking of 38th to 28th in the poll.

The biggest surprise for the Wildcats was the placement of sophomore David Keavins at the 39th position.

A bigger surprise may come down the road as the Wildcats stand a good chance at making the Top 20 for the first time in history.

St. John's, Hoyas remain on top; Big East titans to clash tomorrow

By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press

St. John's and Georgetown — who have a confrontation tomorrow — remained Nos. 1 and 2 in The Associated Press college basketball poll yesterday, and for the first time this season the Redmen are a unanimous choice.

St. John's, which holds the nation's longest current winning streak at 19 games, received all 64 first-place votes from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Redmen, 24-1 and undefeated in 14 Big East Conference games, face Georgetown, 25-2 and 12-2, which was named second on every ballot, tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden. St. John's took the No. 1 ranking from the Hoyas last month when the Redmen won the first meeting in Capital Center, 66-65.

There are two newcomers and one returnee to the Top 20 this week.

Arizona, 20-7 and tied for the Pac-10 Conference lead with Southern Cal. and Loyola of Illinois, which already has clinched the Midwestern

City Conference regular-season title with a 20-5 mark, are 19th and 20th in this poll.

North Carolina State, 18-7 and currently tied for the Atlantic Coast Conference lead, returns as the No. 16 team after missing seven weeks in the Top 20.

Michigan, which beat Michigan State to improve to 21-3, and Memphis State, 22-2 after winning three games last week, remained third and fourth, respectively, with 1,127 and 1,105 points.

Duke and Oklahoma switched places from last week, as the Blue Devils, 20-5, garnered 934 points after rallying from a loss to North Carolina State with a 67-62 victory over Georgia Tech, Oklahoma, 22-5, fell to sixth with 90 points as the Sooners lost to Kansas 82-76 in a nationally televised Big Eight Conference game Saturday.

Louisiana Tech, 24-2, made the jump from 10th to seventh as they clinched the Southland Conference regular season title with victories over Lamar and Arkansas State.

North Carolina made an even larger leap as the Tar Heels, climb-

ing from 13th to eighth with convincing victories over Atlantic Coast Conference rivals Wake Forest and Clemson.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 22-3, and currently on top in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, improved from 11th to ninth, while Georgia Tech, 19-6, rounded out this week's Top 10 after falling from eighth last week.

Kansas, 22-6, leads the Second 10 followed by Syracuse, Southern Methodist, Georgia, Tulsa, North Carolina State, Virginia Commonwealth, Illinois, Arizona and Loyola of Illinois.

Last week's Second 10 was Nevada-Las Vegas, Tulsa, North Carolina, Iowa, Kansas, Illinois, Virginia Commonwealth, Georgia, Oregon State and Boston College.

Iowa, 19-8, dropped from the list of ranked teams after suffering conference losses to the last two teams in the Big 10 — Wisconsin and North-western.

Oregon State, 19-6, lost to Arizona, the team he passed them in the Pac-10 standings, while Boston College, 18-8, dropped from the Top 20 after falling to St. John's, 71-69, and Pittsburgh, 58-55, in their two Big East Conference games last week.

Trackers perform above par; UK coach pleased with meet

By CHRIS WHELAN
Staff Writer

Four UK trackers, Mike Buncic, Martin Clark, Cindy Crapper and Andy Redmond, came out on top at the Southeastern Conference indoor championships this past weekend in Baton Rouge, La.

"We did what we hoped to do. I thought that our people ran really well."

Don Weber, UK track coach

the most painful race that I'd ever run."

The men's team overall scored 40 points and finished in sixth place.

Weber was also pleased with the individual performances turned in by Buncic, Crapper and Liz Polyak.

Buncic won the men's shot put with a throw of 60-feet-5.5. Crapper captured the women's shot put with a throw of 32-feet-1 and Polyak threw 49-feet-10 to place fourth.

The UK team also had a few personal bests turned in by runners who didn't win.

Jeff Justice ran a personal best with his 4:14.86 in the mile and Richard Ede broke the freshman two mile time with a 9:13.82.

Weber said that there is a possibility that he might send Clark and Redmond to Florida next weekend for a chance to qualify for the NCAA championships, but this is still undetermined.

Currently, Buncic, Crapper and Polyak are the ones who have qualified for the championships March 8-9 in Syracuse, N.Y.

"We were extremely pleased with the men's performances," Weber said. "Everybody we thought would score, did. We exceeded expectations with the men," he added.

The women's team finished with 20 points overall, good for seventh place in the conference. Even though the women's team performed above the normal standard, according to Weber, there are just not enough members to score well.

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF PROPOSED REVISIONS IN CODE OF STUDENT CONDUCT

The Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision is currently giving serious consideration to the following proposed revisions of the Code of Student Conduct. The Committee solicits written comments on these proposals. The comments should be addressed to: Chairperson, Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision, % Office of Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 00273, and must be received no later than Friday, March 8, 1985.

Copies of "Student Rights and Responsibilities," which contains the Code of Student Conduct, may be obtained from the aforementioned office.

Material to be added appears in bold-face type.

CODE OF STUDENT CONDUCT

ARTICLE I - UNIVERSITY RIGHTS OF STUDENTS

Section 2.1 Right of Admission and Access

2.11 Admission Policy

An applicant for admission to the University shall not be discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, marital status, national origin, age or beliefs. Moreover, no otherwise qualified handicapped person will be denied admission solely because of the person's handicap.

2.12 Scholarships, Grants-In-Aid, and Financial Aid

An applicant for, or a recipient of, University financial aid, a University grant-in-aid, or a University scholarship, shall not be discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, marital status, national origin, age or beliefs. Moreover, no otherwise qualified handicapped person will be denied financial aid solely because of the person's handicap.

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Remedies for cough, sniffles attack various symptoms of viral infection

Colds and sore throats are always a nuisance — but as matters approach, they can be a disaster. Here's advice that can help you take care of yourself.

Treatment for the common cold, a viral illness, is to relieve the symptoms. If possible, don't let your cold interfere with routine activities.

The symptoms of an uncomplicated cold include: running or stopped up nose, headache, sneezing, watering of the eyes, mild sore throat, hoarseness, mild dry cough, fatigue and a general sick feeling. Usually there is either no fever or a very slight fever.

These symptoms last from 3 to 14 days and their duration cannot be shortened because there are no specific anti-cold virus medications. Since the duration of symptoms is so variable, it is very easy to attribute a "cure" to any medicine taken, whether it be vitamin C, castor oil or whiskey.

Antibiotics are of no benefit in the treatment of most respiratory infections. Colds are caused by viruses which do not respond to penicillin or any other antibiotic.

To make your cold go away faster, avoid exhausting activities, drink plenty of fluids (we suggest two quarts a day), don't smoke, dress appropriately for

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

the weather and use humidification to soothe the respiratory passages.

For your feeling of tiredness, headache and muscle aching: two aspirin tablets every four to six hours.

For sore throat try a salt water gargle (one-half teaspoon salt to 8 oz. warm water), lozenges or hard candy to keep the throat moist, and two aspirin every four hours.

For a cough, try an over-the-counter cough medicine such as Robitussin to loosen the secretions and soothe the tickle cough. Hold sips of Robitussin, or a similar expectorant, in the back of your throat like a gargle before swallowing as often as needed for cough. Terpin Hydrate with codeine is a cough suppressant. It has a nasty taste (like many good medicines). Cough during the day and get rid of your secretions. At bedtime take three teaspoons of TH with codeine in order to sleep.

If you are still coughing in one to three hours, repeat three teaspoons — no more.

For stuffy nose, use a decongestant such as Sudafed to help keep your nasal passages open.

This is not a cure but will make your cold more bearable. An antihistamine like Chlortrimeton should be used if you have an allergy to dust, molds and pollens. Take one tablet every 4 to 6 hours. Some people feel drowsy when taking antihistamines. Please do not drive your car on an extended trip if you are taking this medication.

Please be considerate of others. Cover your mouth and nose when sneezing and coughing. Use disposable tissues while you have a cold. Remember, you caught your cold from someone. Don't pass it on to someone else.

If you do not feel better in a couple of days or you have a high fever, earache or swollen lymph glands, see a physician.

For the Health of It, a column devoted to various matters of good health, appears biweekly in the Kentucky Kernel. Sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Committee, For the Health of It contains information from the physicians at the Health Service about health problems. If you have questions you'd like answered, address them to SHAC, c/o Student Health Service, Medical Plaza 0223.

Goetz says people need to be armed

By LARRY ELKIN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bernhard Goetz will not be prosecuted for federal civil rights violations because he apparently did not act out of racial prejudice when he shot four teenagers on a subway train, a prosecutor announced yesterday.

Black leaders asked U.S. Attorney Rudolph W. Giuliani to investigate the case after a state grand jury refused to indict Goetz, who is white, in the shootings of the four young blacks. The jury instead charged him with weapons possession.

But Giuliani said his staff "has determined that federal civil rights laws do not provide a basis" for a new investigation of the shootings.

Giuliani's announcement came as Goetz appeared in public for the first time in weeks.

"The city has a real problem. The city is sick from one end to another. There are a lot of real moral and social problems here," he told the Daily News.

He told the News he supported arming people to fight crime, providing they are properly trained: "You've got to teach them how to get the gun out quickly. You can't have a guy fumbling with a weapon, trying to get it out of his pocket and dropping it."



Smooth talking

Linda Thompson, a sophomore in sociology and recreation, makes calls to alumni seeking donations to benefit the College of Arts & Sciences.

Delay of anti-satellite missile tests could help arms talks, officials say

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is delaying its test of an anti-satellite missile from March until June, administration sources said yesterday, in a move that could improve the atmosphere for next month's nuclear arms talks in Geneva.

The Soviet Union had last year demanded a moratorium on anti-satellite tests as a condition for resuming arms control negotiations. The administration refused, but sources now say the test has been put off for "technical reasons."

Two officials said in separate interviews that the delay in the anti-satellite test also could be linked to the resumption of arms control talks with Moscow in Geneva on March 12, but they did not know this for a fact and said they did not know the nature of the technical difficulties.

Nevertheless, the timing of the delay seems fortuitous because launching the controversial test on the eve of the Geneva talks could have soured the atmosphere for

the negotiations, which are expected to be difficult enough as it is.

"It is helpful" to the talks, said a senior State Department official, who, like other sources, spoke on condition he not be identified.

Another official said the issue wasn't even raised in last month's meeting between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, suggesting the Soviets may already have been informed of the delay.

Whether or not the reason for the delay is exclusively for technical reasons, this official said the delay "kicks the can down the road" in terms of making it a less pressing problem with the Soviets.

Shultz and Gromyko met in Geneva on Jan. 7-8 to set the stage for the resumption of formal arms control talks next month. They agreed among other things to seek "effective agreements aimed at preventing an arms race in space and terminating it on Earth..."

Prichard committee votes to continue efforts and study possibility of educational lobbying

PLEASANT HILL, Ky. (AP) — The Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence voted yesterday to extend its life for three years and study whether it should begin a lobbying effort.

The committee was created by the late Edward F. Prichard, Jr., a longtime adviser to Democratic governors and member of the Council on Higher Education.

It began as a study group for higher education but has expanded its role to elementary and secondary education, becoming one of the state's leading proponents for widespread improvements in education.

The committee's decision to extend its own life, and to study whether a formal lobbying arm should be created, is a signal that it may take a larger role in legislative concerns. The committee will be in existence through at least the 1988 session of the General Assembly.

The committee completed its two-day meeting at Shakerport with a discussion on the topics that students in Kentucky should be studying.

Generally, the committee concluded that students must learn their roles as citizens as well as gain a firm foundation in traditional disciplines.

Specific education in the fields of language, mathematics, physical sciences, economics, history and cul-

ture is the basis for the understanding that learning continues throughout life, according to the recommendations of the Subcommittee on Goals and Curriculum.

Recommendations for elementary grades included emphasis on reading and writing and an overall reduction of the size of classes.

In upper grades, the subcommittee recommended a complete reorganization of high school to provide varied approaches to teaching and learning.

The subcommittee said time spent on academics should be protected while realizing that other activities are also important. Athletic events, the subcommittee said, should be scheduled on Saturdays.

(Other recommendations included:

•State agencies should get out of day-to-day activities of the schools and leave local schools more opportunity for creative approaches.

•A major program to combat adult illiteracy should begin.

•Extra support should be given to students with greater potential and a special fund should be established to encourage school programs for gifted and talented students.

•DeVries

Continued from page one

dent Tim Freudenberg. "This is the chance of a lifetime. It will be one of the biggest lectures (at UK) in a long, long time."

Chuck Huffman, SGA law school senator, said a surgeon was asked to speak at Law Week because many

of the legal implications dealing with the artificial heart as well as other new medical technology has never been brought up in court.

"He'll bring in an awareness of current legal issues," Huffman said. He added that medical technology

has "pushed the boundaries" of law and thus there currently are no laws to govern this area.

"We're surprised and delighted he's coming," Freudenberg said. The speech will be open and free to the public.

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MEASLES ALERT

An Important Message To All U.K. Students From The Director Of The Student Health Service

We Are Trying To Prevent A Measles Epidemic At The University Of Kentucky!

From 1963-1970 many children were vaccinated with "killed virus" vaccines that unfortunately did not give long lasting immunity. Therefore many college students who were vaccinated during these years are NOT immune.

This situation has led to some serious measles epidemics on college campuses over the past three or four years. These epidemics occurred at neighboring universities such as Indiana, Purdue and Miami of Ohio in addition to many other colleges nationwide.

For this reason the Student Health Service is conducting a measles immunization clinic:

WHEN: February 27 & 28

WHERE: MEDICAL PLAZA BUILDING (the entrance to the building is just beyond the overhead bridge across Rose St.) FIRST FLOOR BEHIND THE INFORMATION DESK

TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

COST: \$5

THERE IS NO HARM IN RECEIVING A SECOND IMMUNIZATION IF THERE IS ANY DOUBT ABOUT YOUR IMMUNITY. (Students born before 1957 do not need further immunization because they would be considered exposed to natural measles and would be expected to have natural immunity.)

Protection of the University of Kentucky student body requires 100% participation. Please give this matter your prompt attention. We need your cooperation to assure that U.K. does not experience a measles epidemic in this and future years.

FRANK S. CASCIO, M.D.
Director, Student Health Service

•Loan

Continued from page one

the physician-patient ratio is extremely low, they do not have to repay the loan, Elam said.

She said five freshmen received the scholarship this year. There is, however, no firm number of recipients.

The KMA has been forced to look for another sponsor because "with the state budget getting so tight, a lot of that money has dried up," she said.

Elam said the number of scholarships is determined primarily by the availability of funds. The KMA has had to deal with the fact that much of the state money used to fund the scholarships is no longer available.

She said applicants are judged on the basis of their grade point average and activities. The scholarship committee also is partial to students who have grown up in rural areas.

In the UK medical school, 43 of the 95 students who comprise the class of 1988 are from rural or rural-Appalachian counties, she said. "We do have a high percentage of students that are considered to be rural students."

Students interested in applying should contact the scholarship office at KMA headquarters, 3532 Ephraim McDowell Drive, Louisville, Ky. 40205, or call (502) 459-9790.

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Kernel**

VIEWPOINT

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Sharing dorm room during Final Four a hospitable gesture

Most of you probably know that Lexington is to be the host city for the Final Four tournament. You probably also know then, that UK is to be the host university for this gala event. But a lot of the students from other colleges and universities will find themselves without a room in Lexington if UK students don't pitch in to help.

The dean of students office has come up with a plan which would allow some of these roomless basketball fans to stay with UK students living in residence halls who don't have roommates. The idea behind the plan is that these out-of-town students, through the grace of residence hall occupants, could come to the tournament knowing they had someplace to stay in town. It would also be nearly free of charge to them (they will be expected to pay for linen services), and most college students know how tight money can be.

But there's a problem. The response from students to this plan has been "mixed at best," according to Jim Smith, program coordinator for residence halls, who added "I would hesitate to say that it's definitely going to happen."

It goes without saying that many students have good reasons for not wanting a total stranger to share their room a weekend. But it would seem that those students who can't come up with a good reason would look forward to opening their doors, and their floors, to fellow students who can't find a room.

Joseph Burch, dean of students, said the people who come here will be screened and his office will have at least some idea of who they are and where they can be found. Also, the whole plan is strictly voluntary. The dean of students office is twisting no arms.

So, if you don't have any midterms come April 1, or don't have any other reason that would prevent your letting someone stay in your room, why not volunteer? You might make a new friend, but more importantly, you might have a place to stay during next year's Final Four.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel*. People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-00423. All material must be typewritten and double spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350

words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. No material will be published without verification.

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

'Prosecution' of 'pro-choice' continues on assorted grounds

Editor's note: The following is the second of a two-part article concerning the abortion debate.

The pro-choicers reply that deformed babies will not enjoy the "quality of life" that they are entitled to obviously implying, if you cannot have "quality life" you should not have any life. They would not even allow deformed children a chance to decide for themselves if their life is worth living (rather contradictory for a "pro-choice" group).

Of course, such an allowance would be inconvenient since there would be a long waiting period due to the government deeming the age of responsible choice as 18 years old. Thus, the "quality of life" argument reverts to the irrational "intolerable burden" argument.

Yet we charge that even more irrational is their claim that those who can't afford children should be allowed to abort. With the extreme accessibility of inexpensive contraceptives at the local drug stores, prevention of conception can reach a virtual certainty. And failing this, the child can be put up for adoption.

If the problem is not being able to afford the hospital bills, there are non-profit volunteer agencies, as well as churches, that are willing to assist. For example, there is "Save

Guest OPINION

the Baby," which for the last two years has offered a toll-free hot line for pregnant women anywhere in the country to call to arrange for free medical care and room and board during the duration of the pregnancy (as well as adoption service, if desired). Also the local group — Women for Life — plan on starting a similar service in February of this year. Clearly, the "can't afford" argument has no rational basis.

Finally, the defendants are charged with two counts of ignoring the evidence and one count of conspiring to withhold vital information in their main argument: it's my body and my choice.

From the very moment the sperm and ovum unite, independent cellular development begins according to a unique genetic pattern totally different from that of the mother. The human embryo contains all the essential biological material and genetic information required for complete cellular maturation, human tissue and organ development.

Within 18 days (very often before the mother even suspects she is pregnant), the baby's heart begins beating — a definite sign of life. As early as 43 days the infant's brainwaves are detectable, completely independent of those of the mother. After eight weeks, all of the baby's organs are developed and functioning (including a set of finger prints).

By the 12th week, the baby breathes, urinates, swallows and digests on his own. The fetus has the distinct appearance of a human being and has a self-contained circulatory system. From here on, for the next 23 years, all development consists merely of growth and maturation. The body of this baby is hardly the same as the body of the mother. And the fetus is hardly a "lump of tissue" (as pro-choice counselors continually state) anymore than a born human being is a "lump of tissue."

The best the mother can claim is that the fetus' body is connected to hers for the purpose of nutrition — a connection that was the direct result of a sex act she chose to take part in (except for rape, of course). And just as it is illegal and considered irrational behavior for parents to abuse their children, it is just as irrational to commit the ultimate

child abuse — killing the baby through abortion.

Yes, the prosecution is forced to concede the woman has a legal right to choose, but inherent in this right to choose is the right to knowledge in order to intelligently choose. And it is this right that the pro-choice groups largely deny.

The pro-choicers promote the "lump of tissue" view without mentioning the biological fact that a fetus is alive, human, and unique — a developing human being. No mention is made of those people alive today that were prematurely born at 18-20 weeks. Pro-choicers fail to point out that the crux of the matter is that society (specifically six men of the Supreme Court) has chosen to divest fetuses of any legal rights as persons.

The pro-choicers cry "foul" if the pregnant woman is shown pictures of what aborted fetuses look like. Cries of "psychological terrorism" echo if the woman is shown a sonographic film (like "The Silent Scream") displaying the violent death of the fetus during an abortion.

Their basic irrational premise is that unpleasant knowledge is irrelevant knowledge instead of preparatory knowledge. Evidently, the pro-choicers are more concerned about a woman possibly canceling her abortion than about saving her from severe and long-lasting emotional disturbances caused by her abortion.

That such disturbances are prevalent is evidenced by the birth of such groups as WEBA (Women Exploited By Abortion). As its president, Lori Nead, says, "Our membership has exploded. The long-term effects (of abortion) are just surfacing. Women are learning why they are seriously depressed, why they've contemplated suicide."

The vast majority of women who turn to groups like WEBA also suffer the many possible physical side

effects (ranging from total hysterectomies to cervical and uterine cancer, miscarriages, and sterility) as well as the myriad of psychological problems. Apparently the pro-choicers either choose to play ostrich when it comes to evidence like this, or intentionally withhold such information since it is unpleasant (never mind this information is needed to make an intelligent decision).

Yet, the prosecution contends that the only intelligent, rational decision is not a "right-to-choose" but a choice of engaging in sex with or without some method of contraception (or, of course, having no sex). However, contraception requires effort and thus can detract somewhat from the pleasure of sex and so comes in direct conflict with the human race's basic lazy streak. Besides, the Supreme Court says abortion is a legal alternative so why bother?

Let I strongly urge the jury not to let the legal opinions of the Supreme Court influence their verdict today. After all, the Supreme Court's *Dred Scott* decision of 1857 ruled that blacks were not legal "persons." The fact that this was an irrational judgement was recognized by a large number of people (all states north of Maryland had abolished slavery by 1800), but it was not until the 13th Amendment was adopted in 1865 that rational thought prevailed.

In conclusion, I would like to quote civil libertarian writer Nat Hentoff: "I got into the abortion debate two

years ago after listening to doctors tell me that perhaps parents ought to have a 30 day period — a sort of one month guarantee — in which to see whether their newborn babies have any disabling defects. I know of women who have had abortions because their fetuses were the wrong gender. If fetuses have no rights, handicapped infants have no rights, can the aged and infirm be far behind?"

The pro-choice argument of "right-to-choose" and "viability" can have no other consequences. Yet existence or nonexistence of "viability" is really beside the point, since no human being ought to be denied the right to life solely because he or she is physically dependent on another person.

All of us here today are physically dependent upon other people to a large degree, but we all nonetheless retain the right to be alive. As President Reagan says, "We cannot diminish the value of one category of human life — the unborn — without diminishing the value of all human life."

Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I am confident that after examining all the evidence submitted for your consideration, you will have no other recourse but to find the defendants guilty on all counts. The prosecution rests!

This guest opinion was submitted by Mark Cranfill, mechanical engineering graduate student and Susan Cranfill, a 1975 UK graduate.



Lone Ranger's mask once again in place



Andrew OPPMANN

thing that truly made him the masked man.

His mask in 1979, the Wrather Corp., owner of rights to the Lone Ranger character, won a restraining order prohibiting Moore from wearing the mask in public. The company took Moore to court when its Lone Ranger Television Co. planned to produce a movie on the heroic character, casting a younger actor in the lead role.

Attorneys for Wrather argued that Moore was too old to play the television show's defender of "law and order and the fight for justice."

After it had finally stripped away his mask, the corporation hoped the man who played the famed rider of the plains would simply fade into the sunset.

It didn't work. For six years, Moore used a pair of custom-made, green-tinted sunglasses and the rest of his Lone Ranger outfit for the public appearances he parlayed into a career.

Not exactly right. But better than nothing. The 1981 film — cast with a stiff, plastic actor who was nothing better than a false shadow of the real Lone Ranger — was a box office flop. And almost four years later, Wrather agreed to drop the restraining order and give Moore back his mask.

During a promotion for a sporting goods company in Massachusetts last Saturday, Moore cast aside the

sunglasses and, with a hearty cry of "Hi-Yo, Silver, away," donned the mask he wore during his 30 years as the Lone Ranger.

I read about the return of the mask and couldn't help smiling. He's not fighting the wrong of society. At age 70, he's cutting ribbons at grand openings rather than cutting through crime and injustice.

Just like he did in the television shows, the Lone Ranger went against the odds, fought to the end and watched justice prevail. True, the Wrather Corp. owned the papers claiming the rights to the masked man. But Moore owned his spirit.

And now he's got his mask back.

Contributing Writer Andrew Oppmann is a journalism senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

Will new law help stop drunk driving?

Guest OPINION

makes from taxing alcohol, possibly it could find a way to pay for other alternatives, such as buses used to take people home if they are under the influence. If the government could help to supply the transportation, the customer could pay for the ride home.

Taxis could be another possibility. They were successfully used on New Year's Eve in Louisville. Why aren't they set up for use the same way every night?

The government could also furnish a breathalyzer test at places serving alcohol so the people drinking alcohol could be fully aware of actually how intoxicated they were and if they were able to drive safely.

Suggestions such as these would at least give people that choose to drink, an alternative before they wound up hurting themselves and others or ended up in jail.

In Kentucky the alcohol industry is very important for jobs and income. The government gets almost half of the dollars that are spent on alcohol.

The distilleries are taxed a large percentage for each barrel and have to pay a large sum for a license. The liquor stores pay a tax and also purchase a license. The restaurants and bars also pay a tax and need to pur-

chase many licenses just to stay open on certain days and certain hours if they sell alcohol.

Not only does the government gain, but there are many jobs needed to make, bottle and sell alcohol. If people did stop drinking, Kentucky would lose many business revenues.

People drinking and driving or abusing alcohol should be punished, but there should be other choices besides being put in jail. Many people need the alcohol industry for a livelihood, and the government gets many tax dollars, so there should be other choices for Kentucky citizens.

This guest opinion was submitted by Carol Clark, a psychology and sociology senior.

BLOOM COUNTY



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Students win awards

Five architecture students received \$200 for their winning sketches in the Masonry Competition yesterday at Pence Hall.

The Masonry Competition was an attempt to reconstruct a townhouse facade with the use of red brick, in a classical manner drawing from Greek and Roman architecture.

Competition deadline nearing

The Department of English has announced March 8 as the deadline for submissions of manuscripts in the annual Danzler-Farguhar fiction and poetry writing competitions for undergraduate students.

Manuscripts must be neatly typed, with the author's name on each numbered page. Manuscripts should not exceed 20 pages.

Address all submissions in each contest to Professor of English Gurney Norman, 1215 Patterson Office Tower.

Jury selection begins in Paducah

PADUCAH, Ky. — Jury selection began yesterday in the McCracken Circuit Court trial of a Paducah woman accused of killing her husband on their wedding night.

She had been charged by police with manslaughter but an October grand jury indicted her for murder.

Diplomat blackmailed by Soviets

OSLO, Norway — A government prosecutor alleged yesterday that former diplomat Arne Treholt was photographed during an orgy at a private party in Moscow and was blackmailed into spying for the Soviet Union.

The gravest accusation against Treholt is that he provided information about NATO nuclear weapons and their possible use in wartime.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Help wanted section with various job openings and contact information.

Reagan asks governors to help reduce deficit

By CLIFF HAAS Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan asked the nation's governors yesterday to help him reduce huge federal budget deficits, but he spared their requests that he consider trimming Pentagon spending and Social Security and increasing taxes.

The governors also disputed Reagan's implication that the states are running budget surpluses that will allow them to take over many federal programs the president wants to cut.

Carlin, a Democrat, spoke following a half-hour White House session between Reagan and his top aides and the governors, who are holding their winter meeting in Washington.

Supreme Court denies counselor's appeal

By RICHARD CARELLI Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, despite a call by two justices to explore fully the legal rights of homosexuals nationwide, yesterday turned down the appeal of an Ohio high school guidance counselor fired because she is bisexual.

The court let stand a ruling that Marjorie Rowland's firing from a Dayton area high school did not violate any constitutional rights.

Justice William J. Brennan, in a dissenting opinion joined by Justice Thurgood Marshall, said the court should have used Rowland's case to decide for the first time whether any public employee's firing lawfully may be based solely on his or her expressed sexual preference.

Senate opens debate on farm credit legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, amid pleas for help from visiting rural state legislators, opened debate yesterday on farm-credit legislation designed to ensure that American farmers mired in debt have enough money to plant crops this spring.

Senate Democrats introduced the relief measure in the form of an amendment to a bill authorizing \$175 million in non-food drought aid to African nations. A vote on that bill is scheduled for today.

The amendment, offered by Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Nebr., provides \$1.85 billion in additional federal guaranteed farm loans and eliminates a requirement that farmers show they can generate a profit before obtaining such loans. It also authorizes the Farmers Home Administration to provide \$100 million to buy down loan interest rates.

"Without the type of credit assistance I have outlined, thousands of farmers will be faced with financial ruin," said Zorinsky, ranking Democrat on the Senate Agricultural Committee.

"Unless we act quickly to assist our nation's farmers, what is now an agricultural credit crisis will develop into an economic disaster for all of rural America," he said.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., reluctantly agreed to allow the amendment to end a filibuster Saturday by farm-state Democrats against confirmation of Edwin Meese III as attorney general.

Reagan, himself a former governor of California, opened the meeting by welcoming the advice of the nation's governors, 34 of whom are Democrats. And he defended his proposals for about \$50 billion in spending reductions next year, many of which would cut back or eliminate federal aid programs and subsidies that state and local governments have long cherished.

"I hope you can understand that these tough calls have to be made now at the federal level," Reagan said.

"These proposals are rooted both in economic necessity and common sense," he said. "There's simply no justification, for example, for the federal government, which is running a deficit, to be borrowing money to be spent by state and local governments, some of which are now running surpluses."

Following Reagan's remarks, reporters were ushered out of the White House East Room, where the president and governors had a question-and-answer session.

Rowland began working as a vocational guidance counselor at Archbishop School near Dayton in 1974. The local school board voted not to renew her one-year contract after learning she had informed colleagues that she was bisexual and had a female lover.

Rowland sued, charging that the school board had violated her constitutional rights of free speech and equal treatment.

The school board paid Rowland nearly \$56,000 in damages. But the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last March 22 reversed the jury verdict, ruling by a 2-1 vote that neither Rowland's freedom of speech nor her equal-protection rights had been violated.

The high court last October agreed to decide in a case from Oklahoma whether states may empower public school boards to fire teachers who advocate, encourage or promote homosexuality.

York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo, another Democrat, "what value it was for the governors to try to persuade the Congress and others to take hard steps when he, the president, refused to budge."

"The president simply repeated that he thought it could all be done without addressing any of those major topics," such as defense spending, tax increases and the government's benefit programs for individuals such as Social Security, Earl added.

Republican Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, vice chairman of the governors' group, said, "I respectfully asked him (Reagan) not to talk about the surpluses that we (states) had because while he clearly understands what they are, a lot of other people don't."

"Surpluses are not pots of money to spend," Alexander said. "They are fund balances that we have so that we don't unbalance our budget."

A federal appeals court ruled that such state laws violate teachers' free-speech rights, and the justices' decision is expected by July.

In other matters yesterday, the court cleared the way for the imprisonment of former Teamsters union president Roy L. Williams and two others convicted of conspiring to bribe former Sen. Howard Cannon of Nevada. Williams, 65, now faces the start of a 55-year prison term.

Refused to revive a lawsuit, filed in U.S. courts, growing out of a 1978 terrorist attack in Israel that left 34 people dead and 67 wounded.

Refused to hear a Syracuse, N.Y., lawyer's challenge to a state law that prohibits lawyers from mailing advertisements to prospective clients.

Large advertisement for Kentucky Classifieds featuring a 'CHARGE IT' offer, various classified listings (for sale, for rent, personals, help wanted, roommates, services), and contact information for the business.

DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

Hodgson LP both upbeat and cynical

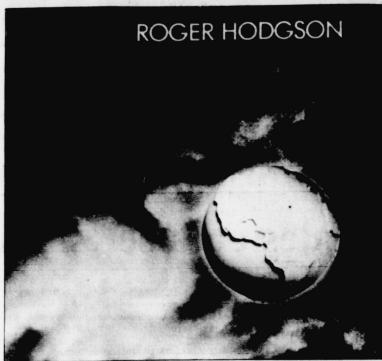
In The Eye Of The Storm
Roger Hodgson/A&M Records
Cynical paranoia may be the most accurate way of describing the tone of In The Eye Of The Storm, the first solo expedition by Roger Hodgson, former lead vocalist of Supertramp.

With the dissolution of Hodgson's songwriting partnership with Rick Davies has gone the optimism that sparked such Supertramp classics as "Bloody Well Right" and "Breakfast in America." What remains is an ominous yet skillfully crafted conceptual LP that examines one man's internal battle to maintain his sanity in the face of the problems that confront today's world.

The surprising thing about this album is that it is not as depressing as one might think. On several tracks, upbeat, pleasant melodies contrast with the sobering message. Hodgson relies mainly on keyboards and synthesizers (which he plays, along with every other instrument on the album) to carry the load, but occasionally he sneaks in some good guitar work.

The story begins with "Had A Dream (Sleeping With The Enemy)," which confronts our hero with all of the problems that surround him; it touches particularly upon his fear of global nuclear destruction. His previous apathy is swept aside by the realization that he must take a stand against the brewing storm that hangs over the world.

Hodgson's singing is tinged with disgust and defiance ("But it's time — got to take a stance 'cause I won't get a second chance/And I know now I have to face it alone"); it is the perfect vehicle for expressing his disbelief of the mess around him, which is symbolized by the chaotic swirl of piano, electric guitar, and synthesizer that backs his vocals.



ROGER HODGSON

ROGER HODGSON'S 'IN THE EYE OF THE STORM'

"In Jeopardy," a song that reinforces his earlier fears, makes it clear that he's not going to receive any help in his quest to save himself from the world; the leaders are uncaring and impotent, and the populace just wants to ignore the signs and pretend that everything is OK.

"Lovers In The Wind" reveals the main weapon that our hero must rely on to combat the darkening storm clouds — love. This cut, the weakest on the album, is merely a throwaway; its importance to the main theme is minimal, and, despite Hodgson's excellent piano work, the tune itself bogs down in the goosy excess of its sentimentality.

"Hooked On A Problem" and "I'm Not Afraid" basically rehash the dangers around him. While neither add much to the concept, "Hooked On A Problem" has such a contagious melody that it stands out as one of the best tracks on the album to just sit down and listen to. The lively, carnival-style keyboard almost makes one forget the dire circumstances surrounding the album.

"Give Me Love, Give Me Life" is the final offensive that our hero

launches in a last-gasp effort to turn back the oncoming storm. His arsenal is love, hope, joy, and the will to survive. If these don't work, he realizes that all is lost for his sanity.

The album's finale, "Only Because Of You," offers the conclusion, in which our hero is able to throw off the huge burden of his fears by turning to the one power that can help him cope — the power of truth and light, or to put it more simply, the power of God. In a way, the conclusion is a little unsatisfying; the listener has been set up for a big confrontation that never really comes off.

This is certainly not the perfect concept album — Pink Floyd's *The Wall* and Rush's *2112 A.D.* certainly were more complete and adventurous. At times Hodgson's songwriting borders on pomposity, but his subtle merging of the stark theme with ear-pleasing music seems sure to get his solo career off on the right foot.

KERNEL RATING: 8

WESLEY MILLER

Grammys influenced by MTV

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pardon the pun, but MTV is the unsung hero of the resurging record business, which spotlights its leading artists tonight in the "Grammy Awards" show on CBS.

Record sales, which had been declining for years, began picking up in 1982, about the same time the economy improved and MTV was created.

"It's had a positive effect, although there's no way to measure it," said Harold Vogel, a Merrill Lynch vice president who monitors the music industry.

Bob Pittman, MTV's executive vice president, calls the all-music cable channel a catalyst for introducing new artists to the public and for brightening the record industry's profit picture.

MTV's rock 'n' roll videos appeal to young adults, and that age group appeals to advertisers. A recent weekend sampling of MTV showed

that many newly released movies, featuring energetic dancing and targeting that same 18 to 34 audience, were advertised on MTV.

There also were commercials for jeans and shampoo and even one for the Break Board, a portable mat for break dancers. (Just call 1-800-GET-DOWN, the ad said.)

Pittman said only 10 percent of MTV's viewers were under 12, but he wasn't watching earlier this month with a bunch of fifth graders from Hastings, N.Y., who were helping this writer do a highly unscientific study of MTV. They said many of their 10- and 11-year-old friends were music-video fans.

"Whenever there's a commercial during a football game, I'll change the channel to MTV," said Milo Resnikoff.

"I'll watch it when there's nothing else to watch," said Jan David Deahl.

Even Bruce Springsteen is aware of MTV's pre-teen appeal.

"All my friends' kids, they always tell me, man, they're glued to that

MTV," Springsteen said in an interview for NBC's "Friday Night Videos." "My own niece, they call me up, 'Uncle Bruce, we saw you... It's taken the place of cartoons.'"

MTV has been criticized since its inception for showing overly violent and highly suggestive videos. Recently, several groups in Utah tried to ban the channel, and one Mormon bishop labeled it "pornography."

Pittman said the critics are misinformed because they don't watch MTV. "Anything that represents change and is on the cutting edge will be objectionable," he said.

"We're dealing with rock music. A lot of people don't know what to make of artists with green hair."

Pittman said MTV has a stringent broadcast standards department, which rejects videos that have nudity, profanity, gratuitous gore and violence, and those that glorify drugs and alcohol.

Some critics called Michael Jackson's "Thriller" excessively frightening, but Pittman said it was art, an extension of modern dance.

Parr makes good video, lousy music

John Parr
John Parr/Atlantic Records
John Parr has a good thing going for him — his looks. But take away his permed hair and coy album cover poses and what do you have? A self-titled first album may be his last.

While the first single off the album, "Naughty Naughty" does merit some recognition, the other eight songs are nasty nasty.

The latest release, "Magical," off the first side, was co-written with Meat Loaf of "Two Out of Three Ain't Bad" fame. On the album cover, Parr credits Mr. Loaf for "inspiration and education."

This song has to grow on a person. Upon hearing it for the first time, one may encounter a severe headache from listening to the redundant words, but with the help of some extra-strength Tylenol, it's tolerable.



JOHN PARR

Parr wrote every song on the album with the exception of "Magical," and he proves that he can write no better than he can sing.

Maybe the reason that "Naughty Naughty" is decent is because of the video. It has the usual video scenario that appeals to everybody: fast cars, sexual overtones, girls in

skinky outfits and band members drilling out tunes on electric guitars. Its visual excitement makes the song worth listening to on MTV, but not on an album.

If you're in the mood to hear a story and not listen to a song, then Parr's "Treat Me Like An Animal" is one of these songs that all artists try to include on their albums, with traditional sex-filled lyrics:

*Treat me like an animal
Then maybe you'll be satisfied.
Treat me like an animal
And taste a little wildlife.*

Enough is enough. John Go into modeling or commercials. There are already enough untalented pretty faces in the music business.

KERNEL RATING: 1

LINDA HENDRICKS

Actor's son to speak

Staff reports

Paul Robeson Jr., son of the late internationally known actor, singer, scholar and political activist, will speak about his father at 8 tonight in Room 230 of the Student Center Auditorium.

The program is one of the featured lectures in UK's observance of Afro-American History Month. The UK Office of Minority Student Affairs is sponsoring the observance programs.

Robeson will present a multi-media show of slides and tapes chronicling the controversial career of his father, whose outspoken beliefs clashed with the political climate of his time.

Paul Robeson Jr. is collaborating with historian and playwright Martin Duberman on a biography of his father, to be published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. He is also working with producer William Greaves on a feature film about Paul Robeson.

Tonight's presentation is free and open to the public.

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