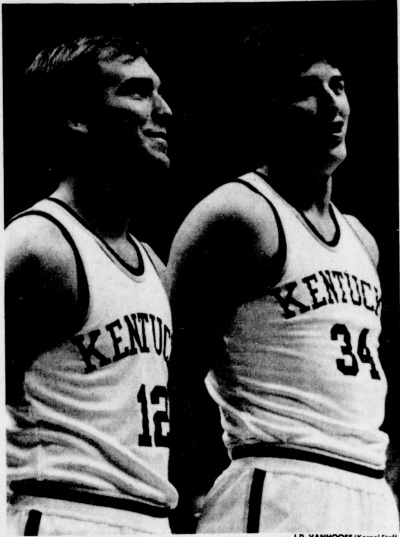


KENTUCKY Kernel

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Sing it again, Chuck

UK's Chuck Verderber mouths a few lines of "My Old Kentucky Home" to an amused Bo Lanier during ceremonies before last night's game honoring the pair of graduating seniors. Lanier had plenty to smile about after the game also, as he scored a season-high eight points in UK's 71-54 win over Mississippi State. Story, page 7.

Out in the cold

Put away the shorts and sunglasses. The warm weather enjoyed yesterday is gone. It will be cloudy today with highs in the mid 30s. Tonight the stars will shine through because it is scheduled to be clear, but it will also be cold. The lows will be in the upper teens to low 20s.



Books with a flare

A librarian's hand dwarfs this book — just an example of M. I. King's Special Collections. With an air of a sanctuary these departments maintain a variety of books, papers and other printed matter worth millions of dollars. See page 4.

Former grad student sues UK; suit charges discrimination

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Assistant Managing Editor

A former geography department graduate student filed a \$1 million lawsuit Monday alleging the department in early 1981 forced him out of the program because of a physical handicap.

Clarke Dunlap, who filed the complaint Monday in U.S. District Court in Lexington, also has a \$1.5 million suit pending against the University. It charges the University and its Student Health Service Clinic with negligence in administering a flu shot that he alleged caused him to suffer "serious and probably permanent injuries from Guillain Barre syndrome ... with resulting quadriplegia."

Dunlap's Monday complaint charged that the department and the University "conspiratorially, recklessly, willfully and with malevolent intent ... convened secret extra-judicial committees for the purpose of subjecting Plaintiff (Dunlap) to deprivation of his privileges and immunities under the Constitution of the United States."

The complaint charged that department chairman Stanley Brunn and "department members" held secret meetings during 1980 and 1981 to

discuss the effect of Dunlap's handicap on the department. In denying him the opportunity to appear at those meetings, Dunlap alleged he was deprived "his procedural and due process of law rights."

Dunlap, who entered the University's doctoral program in geography in August, 1979, also accused Brunn and others of forcing Dunlap out of the program through "concerted duressive means."

Dunlap also accused the department of negligence in directing his return to study in 1980 after he was stricken the year before with Guillain Barre syndrome.

The complaint in Dunlap's first suit, filed Dec. 15, 1980 in Fayette Circuit Court, alleged, "That defendant's agents did not warn the Plaintiff of the adverse effects from said drugs and medication, not providing Plaintiff the information necessary to allow him to give his informed consent to said injection."

Dunlap was stricken with Guillain Barre syndrome in December, 1979, and was hospitalized for eight months with the illness.

He returned to the University for the 1980 fall semester, carrying a full load of graduate courses and teaching GEO 151, Elements of Physical Geography. He said he received an "outstanding" evaluation from his

students, and made a B average in his coursework.

On Feb. 27, 1981, however, Dunlap received "an intimidating, threatening and coercive letter" from Thomas R. Leinbach, director of Graduate Studies. The letter accused Dunlap of having sub-standard grades "as well as other nebulous and unsubstantiated allegations."



CLARKE DUNLAP

Leinbach's letter "concluded with the statement that the Defendant Department would dismiss Plaintiff from the Program, if Plaintiff did not

"rectify" the alleged "deficiencies."

Leinbach, contacted last night, said the letter was written in accordance with departmental policy. He refused to comment further.

Because of what the complaint called Dunlap's "hyper-sensitive psychological susceptibility, caused by negligence of Defendant University ... in causing the handicap," he was unable to withstand the department's intimidation, resulting in his resignation from the program last February or March.

The complaint also said that after Dunlap's resignation, he "learned of the discrimination had been illegally practiced against him by the secret faculty committee actions."

Dunlap subsequently reapplied to the department on March 13, 1981, and to the Graduate School on March 30, 1981. His applications were both rejected on May 22, 1981. A letter of rejection written by Leinbach cited "marginal performance" in rejecting Dunlap's application.

Brunn, when reached last night, said he was discussing the matter with the University's legal office. He also refused further comment.

Lawsuits present only one side of a case.

Legislation could save University big bucks

By BILL STEIDEN
Editor-in-Chief

A bill that could mean significant savings for the University on capital construction by accelerating purchasing operations was scheduled for introduction to the General Assembly yesterday.

If passed, the bill, sponsored by Rep. Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green, could save the University "not thousands, but hundreds of thousands of dollars" in capital construction costs, said Jack Blanton, UK vice president for business affairs.

Blanton said the legislation would speed up purchasing — under which construction services fall — by allowing each university to independently administer its share of the state allocation for higher education instead of waiting on approval for each expenditure from the state Finance Department in Franfort.

He said the proposed decentralization would eliminate the need to set up meetings with state officials to secure approval for each phase of planning for capital construction, eliminating lengthy — and costly — delays.

As an example of the losses resulting from state-caused delays, he cited the Primary Care Center, under construction opposite the UK Medical Center since last year.

"We were originally given \$12 million for the Primary Care Center, but in the meantime, construction costs went up about 18 percent a year, and as a result we lost thousands and thousands of square feet in floor space. We had to construct a much smaller building than it was originally intended to be."

Blanton noted the bill also would allow the University to be more competitive in selecting project architects and construction companies, avoiding the favoritism that sometimes occurs on state levels.

"(The state) would still have approval over capital construction pro-

jects, but (the Board of Trustees) would execute the contracts," he said, adding he would recommend the Trustees make the architect selection process public.

Blanton said the legislation would also mean considerable time savings in day-to-day purchasing operations by eliminating the Frankfort "middleman."

"Presently, we get allotments from the state, but our official records are kept in Frankfort. It requires hourly communications with office people, keyboard people, accounting people ..."

"We have people here who spend almost half their worklives trying to get the bureaucracies to mesh," he said. "Time is money, and this legislation will cut back on the very, very cumbersome administration we presently have to go through."

He said allowing the universities to make their own purchases will reduce some of the workload on the understaffed Finance Department, adding the oversized workload there

is the cause of many delays in purchasing.

"Right now, it takes anywhere from three weeks to six months to complete a purchase," said Blanton. "We can cut that time in half under this system."

He said although the University sometimes saves money purchasing through the state because of price breaks on mass orders, the decentralized system would be no more costly because it would allow the University to take advantage of specials and low-cost offers before they expire.

Blanton said the proposed system would increase the workload of his staff, but he does not believe an increase in personnel will be necessary. "I don't mind the extra work, as long as we have the authority," he said. "The problem now is that we don't have the authority."

The legislation would require the universities to hire accounting firms to audit their purchasing accounts on a semi-annual basis and mandate

strict adherence to the state's model procurement code for purchases. Blanton said UK already follows these procedures, however, so no major adjustments would be required.

"We already do over half of our own purchasing," he said. "Under state law, we're not authorized to make purchases, but the state can delegate the responsibility, and it has."

The bill would allow the universities to insure themselves against fire and tornadoes, which Blanton said would "greatly increase" the University's coverage. It also reaffirms the right of the individual universities' boards of trustees or regents to administer their own investment programs for university funds, rather than participating in the state's program.

"We've been miles ahead of the state for years and years in investments," said Blanton.

He said, however, that bills introduced to the General Assembly by Sen. Ed O'Daniel, D-Springfield, would endanger part of the program

by denying universities and other public institutions the ability to make "overnight" investments — large sum checking accounts into which the University makes deposits on a daily basis.

The money is literally invested overnight, and the University can make withdrawals at any time — a system Blanton compared to a "giant NOW account." He estimated overnight deposits will earn the University almost \$4.5 million in interest this year.

Under the O'Daniel bills, he said, all idle money would be sent to the state. "While it's probably a good idea for the state, it would cost us a lot of income."

Blanton said the idea for Richards' bill came from a similar system at Indiana University which has "worked excellently."

Richards, contacted yesterday, said he expects to obtain as many as 50 co-sponsors for his bill, and predicted it will be approved without difficulty.

Course enrollment growing

Students earn classroom credit by watching television

By PATTY GERSTLE
Reporter

Some students watch TV instead of studying. Some study while they watch TV. And some watch TV to study.

Undecided Junior David Vantress, a film technician for the Royal Film processing lab, is one of about 385 UK students earning credit hours by watching television.

"It's a good way to take a course," Vantress said. "I can go when I want and I don't have to be at a lecture."

Focus On Society is his first television course, and he said he plans to take more.

Vantress said he likes being able to pace himself, and since he can view the 30 required half-hour programs when he wants to, he is able to work ahead.

TV courses were first broadcast 25 years ago on commercial television early in the morning through Sun Rise University in the northeast.

Since 1974, UK has been offering accredited courses on the Appalachian Community Service network, a nation-wide broadcast, ACSN and the Kentucky Educational Television network broadcast 14 courses offered through UK's evening class program.

Courses include *Understanding Human Behavior* (Psychology 106N), *Cosmos* (Elementary Astronomy 193N) and *Family Portrait* (The Individual, Marriage and Family 252N).

Programs can also be viewed on UK TV or telecast in Lexington.

Besides TV, students can watch video tapes of programs at the Learning Center in the Scott Street Building on weekdays.

Students in TV courses also meet in class with their instructors four to six times per semester for two hour sessions, in which they discuss, turn in homework and take tests.

Instructors are faculty members who decide on the textbooks, study guides and the number of tests to be given. They are also on call anytime a student needs help. Their salary is lower than those teaching "regular" courses, however.

Millard Allen, director of the evening class program, said the salaries for TV course instructors are "approximately 15 to 20 percent less" than for regular part-time faculty.

"(University Extension) Dean (Stephen) Langston is working toward increasing the salaries," he said.

Nofflet D. Williams, media education director, said there is very little difference between classroom and TV courses. He said they demand the same levels of effort and requirements and also cost about the same.

"Seventy to seventy-five percent of the courses on a college campus can be taught using television."

Exceptions may be courses involving laboratory experiments. Williams said he advocates using the "traditional approach" of going to class for them.

Williams said he hopes "to increase the utilization of television courses in evening class programs, off-campus and independent study."

This semester, for the first time, six of the 14 TV courses offered are available military personnel and others at Fort Knox. There are 45 students enrolled.

Though courses are open to anyone, Williams said a large percentage of the students are over 25 years old.

Most are part-time students who work during the day and find it more convenient to go home to their television sets rather than to drive to campus, he said.

They can also go to the Learning Center, like some UK employees, during their lunch hours, to watch video tapes.

Virginia Liddle, a first grade teacher at Garden Springs Elementary School, watches *Teaching The Gifted and Talented* at her home.

"I have some (students) that I would consider gifted," Liddle said.

She defines "gifted" children as "bright, talented, creative children who come up with new ways of doing things."

Liddle said that through the TV course she is learning new ways of

working with gifted children. However, one complaint Liddle said she had about TV courses is that she would like to meet for class more often than five times a semester.

"I enjoy discussing and exchanging ideas." However, there isn't much opportunity for that in the present set-up, she said.

Liddle, like other students, said she feels the best part of taking a TV course is its convenience.

For the first time this fall, correspondence courses will be available to Kentuckians who can receive KET on their TV sets. Prospective students can register and turn in homework through the mail and take exams at supervised testing centers near their homes.

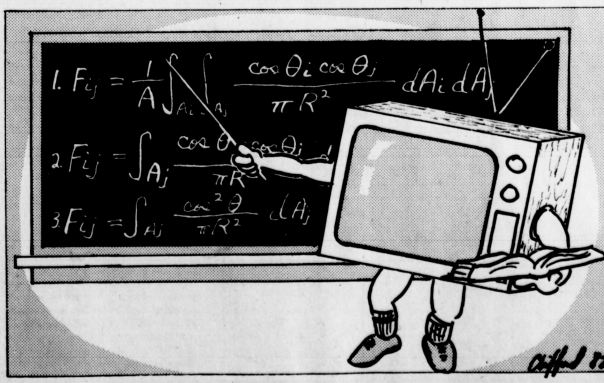
Williams said TV courses are becoming more popular. "We can expect growth during the coming years."

The number of students has grown from 50 in the Spring semester of 1981 to 385 this semester, Williams said. She said she expects 500 students for the Fall semester of 1982.

The most popular course, Williams said, is computer science.

Though it depends on the individual's learning styles, Williams said "many students learn well from television" and save themselves time and money in transportation by not having to be on campus.

Students interested in TV courses can get more information from the Office of Media Education or the Office of Evening Class Programs located in Frazier Hall.



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'Kill a tree' advocate proposes two-faced environmental plan

Earlier this week, the Reagan administration announced it would ask Congress to ban all mining and drilling in federal wilderness areas until the year 2000.

On the surface, this reversal of the current administration's environmental policies would seem to be what hard-core environmentalists have been calling for since Reagan took over the presidency.

Digging a little deeper into the clauses and "whereas's" of Secretary of Interior James Watt's proposal, however, shows that all is not well on the forest front.

Currently, the 56 million acres of protected wilderness in the United States are open to petroleum and mineral exploration under the Wilderness Act of 1964. In order to actually mine the land, however, companies must apply for the right to do so before Dec. 31, 1983.

Close to 1,000 companies have already applied for development, and more are expected to do so before the deadline. But, lucky for the environment, no permits have been issued.

Last year, in accordance with the Reagan administration's policy of opening these lands to oil, gas and mining companies, Watt called for an extension of the deadline until 2003.

This would give developers 20 more years to apply for, and eventually receive, permission to mine the protected areas.

Although the newly proposed act would put a moratorium on such mining until the year 2000 (a complete turnaround from Watt's stand one year ago) there are many exceptions.

For example, forest service lands currently being considered for federal protection would be turned over for development after Dec. 31, 1984 unless congress took action to protect them before that date.

Wilderness study areas under supervision by the Bureau of Land Management would also be released for mining and other uses after Dec. 31, 1988, unless specific legislative action was passed protecting these areas.

In addition to the exclusion of these two areas from Watt's proposal, there is always the threat of "executive" action that can designate any of these areas as "unsuitable" for federal protection. This means that the development companies can move in and take over.

Hopefully, environmental lobbyists won't be fooled by Watt's phoney attempt to appease the masses.

Watt, whose motto seems to be "Kill a tree and have a multi-million dollar land deal," has never, and will never, actively advocate the preservation of our national forests. So, somewhere down the road don't be surprised when Watt tries to talk his boss into turning over the land being considered for protection.

A spokesperson for the Sierra Club said Watt's proposal could be a disguise or a "Trojan Horse." "If it does turn out to be, one can be sure that this 'horse' will be built of wood stripped from the nation's dwindling wilderness.



Increase in fertility technology has wide-ranging implication

The recent breakthrough in fertility technology has received a lot of press and overshadows the work being done to develop and improve methods of contraception.

For the first time in the history of man, we have some reasonable degree of control over fertility. Current knowledge and laboratory techniques allow one to preselect the sex of the offspring, to increase the probability of conception or to prevent conception.



John Fritz

What is predominant on the minds of most people is the growing use of in vitro fertilization — the "test-tube baby" technology. In 1978 the first child was born, a byproduct of some 20 years of research by Drs. Steptoe and Edwards in Great Britain.

Since then, many such "test-tube" infants have been successfully brought into the world. A new fertility clinic associated with the Eastern Virginia Medical School announced the birth of five more infants here. We're learning fast.

It's analogous to the assembly-line method that gave birth to industrialization. This technology will enrich the lives of many good couples and is surely endorsed by God, despite some critic's claims that in vitro fertilization is the devil's work.

While the method is reserved for couples who have experienced problems conceiving children, it may well find wide application in a society where women are making an impor-

tant impact on the work force. The more career-minded women are, the less likely they would be willing to conceive children whenever nature and chance dictate.

With in vitro fertilization, women may find that they will have more control over pregnancy — whether or not they have problems conceiving. "In the year 2025... from the bottom of a long glass tube..." may be prophetic yet.

Even though some couples desire to promote fertility, there are others who want to prevent conception. The Center for Disease Control recently reported that more than 1.2 million abortions were performed in 1979 and 1.5 million were done in 1980 — one abortion for every three live births.

Abortion is fine for those willing to undergo such an invasive procedure. There is, however, an easier method for contraception — family planning. Many family planners recommend drugs for contraception. Since the use of drugs to control fertility would cause irreversible infertility in males, we see the effects of contraceptive devices/procedures directed primarily at women.

Two types of vaccines are potentially useful in women: one against the placenta, the other against sperm present following intercourse.

Two types of vaccines against the placenta show promise and are under investigation. One called PP-5 is found in the placenta, the other a glycoprotein (sugar-linked protein molecule) called SP-1, specifically occurs during pregnancy.

One of the most promising vaccines against sperm is the one against an enzyme called lactate dehydrogenase-X (LDHX), believed to be specific to sperm only — that is,

not found in other cells of the body. Thus it would be perfectly safe in women since it would only act against unwanted sperm.

Six out of 76 infertile human patients had natural immunity (resistance not caused by vaccines) against the LDHX enzyme of sperm. This suggests that the vaccine against the LDHX enzyme may be useful to produce desired infertility.

Vaccines would seem to be particularly attractive for contraception since many of the side effects of current drug therapy would not occur. Some women are unable to conceive when they want to after prolonged use of such hormone contraceptives. While vaccines usually produce immunity for a limited period of time — several months to years — they would not necessarily mean permanent infertility.

Nevertheless, certain risks with vaccines do exist.

Another vaccine against sperm is called "sperm immobilize antigen." Antigens make up a vaccine.

In rhesus monkeys, SIA resulted in sperm hindrance activity in vaginal was high, but no effect on fertility. This, then, seems to be very desirable since there is little or no risk of temporary or long-term loss of fertility in women.

After all, a woman has the prerogative to change her mind. The hormone and placental vaccines are currently favored over the vaccines against sperm. In all cases, the vaccines are intended to be given to women. The sperm vaccine would cause permanent infertility in men; but, the hormone and placental vaccines are only effective during pregnancy or the onset of pregnancy in women.

Intrauterine devices have been in popular use during the last 40 years. One IUD called "hippos loop" loses efficiency of protection from pregnancy as it ages. After one year, it may be only 80 percent effective; after two years, it is less than 60 percent effective. This problem has led to newer IUDs designed to release

chemicals to help improve their efficiency.

It is hoped that they will be able to extend the life span of IUDs. Women have not categorically accepted IUDs because of problems with bleeding, pain and expulsion of the devices into the cervical canal. IUDs are considered to be quite effective generally.

Some scientists want to develop intra-cervical devices, which would contain hormones that would either make cervical mucus impenetrable to sperm or kill sperm. Possible drugs for ICD use include guanine sulfate and levonorgestrel. The first affects sperm viability, the latter changes cervical mucus consistency. Like the IUD, the ICD, if developed, would have to be inserted by a physician.

Intravaginal devices are also under development. IVDs could be easily self-inserted, unlike the IUDs and ICDs. Drugs would also be used in the IVDs which have already made it to clinical trials where women have found them acceptable. The results

are considered favorable; drugs like norgestrel and ethinyl estradiol are being used in doses that inhibit ovulation (release of egg cells).

While the use of IUDs and ICDs is rather invasive (requiring insertion by a doctor), the use of drugs may cause untoward side effects. Women may well find that the use of vaccines will be effective and less invasive. However, it is interesting to note that pregnancy has resulted from every type of contraceptive procedure, including surgical sterilization.

Presenting women with the option of fertility control, whether to increase or decrease fertility, gives them a measure of control over nature and chance that isn't only cost-effective, but also a desirable alternative to many women involved in their careers. Several million people could be smiling about this.

© 1982, John Fritz
John Fritz is a graduate student in Toxicology and is producer of Telecast's "Science Newswire."

Billets

Doux

After observing the roomchecks, two-way listening devices, mandatory open window fines and visitation hours that are downright monastic, one would think that the residents of UK's dorms live in an Orwellian environment.

Such a conclusion is false; actually

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



the environment is more like kindergarten.

UK's dorm residents are mature, responsible individuals who can manage their own lives and do not have to be treated like children by a paternalistic administration. The restrictions on visitation are particularly irksome, especially since major universities in surrounding states have liberal visitation privileges (even UL has a more open dorm policy).

The administration would do itself and its tenants a favor by a liberalization of UK's archaic visitation restrictions; such liberalization would bring UK up to the regional norm and would alleviate the overly restrictive atmosphere of residence hall life, resulting in improved campus relations.

Jeff Dwelton
Fifth year architecture

Dormitory visitation hours

I would think that this feeling of change is not unique to Kirwan Tower residents, but pervasive among all students living in residence halls. In addition to the House Council's support, other students (including resident advisors) have also shown a positive interest in a modified extension of current visitation policies.

I urge those students interested in seeing a change in visitation policies to voice their opinions through residence hall staff, resident advisors and House Council representatives. This will be the most effective avenue in establishing the demand for and support of a modification in current visitation policies.

Jim Gray
Kirwan Tower
House Council President
Business major

You blew it O'Hare. In the Feb. 8 Kernel someone totally addresses the topic of oranges, and you respond with an all out assault on apples.

Mr. Bradford's column merely publicized a wealth of material proving a well known fact, namely that it is time for a change in dorm visitation policies. And, you quickly discount it all in light of the fact that he (Bradford) is an elected student representative!

Who else would you expect to bring it up and have access to enough supporting information to be effective? This is his ground, but then you refer to his "hastening of the issue for one more go around." It's obvious that a great deal of up-to-date information gathering and time went into the article, and you treat it like a letter fired-off the day of elections. You can do better than that, surely.

You were paid by dorm residents as a R.A. for four years, and rather than attempt an attempt on their behalf, you attack it out of context for "political" reasons.

Instead of skirting the issues, perhaps you could help answer some of the questions raised by Mr. Bradford's article: Why doesn't UK have a 24-hour dorm? At least on weekends? At least on a trial basis? If we are footing the bill why can't we have some say-so over the rules? In my third year on campus I could point to hundreds who agree with Mr. Bradford's basic premise — that it is time for a change in dorm visitation policy.

You say that no one has brought this to you lately, well we are called the silent majority, Mr. O'Hare. I don't know about you but I some friends living in the dorms. But, whoever said what we thought meant a damn anyway?

John D. Clay
Third year dorm resident

News

Roundup

Local

LEXINGTON — Finance Gov. Julian Carroll says he will ask the Financial Disclosure Review Commission to comply with a special federal grand jury's subpoena for his personal financial records.

In a letter dated Monday to state Attorney General Steven Beshear, Carroll said he was willing to waive his right of confidentiality, but urged the commission to ensure that the U.S. Department of Justice did not disclose the contents of the records.

Carroll created the commission in 1975. It includes one representative each of the Kentucky Press Association, the Kentucky Broadcasters Association and the Kentucky Association of Certified Public Accountants. The governor also appoints a legislator and a state employee to the panel.

"All of these (financial) reports have been reviewed by the full commission and found to be in perfect order," Carroll wrote.

Commission Chairman J.T. Whitlock of Lebanon said Carroll's request probably would avert a confrontation between the grand jury and the commission over confidentiality of the records.

State

FRANKFORT — The state Senate cleared the last redistricting hurdle of the 1982 session yesterday, approving a House-passed bill that redraws the lines of Kentucky's seven congressional districts.

The 34-3 vote followed the Senate's rejection of two amendments that would have included

Jessamine County in the 6th District. Currently, the county is split between the 5th and 6th, and the House plan moves it entirely into the 5th District.

Although voting to endorse the House-approved redistricting plan, several senators expressed reservations.

With the Senate's approval of the congressional plan, the General Assembly completed its redistricting work for the session, having earlier endorsed measures to redraw House and Senate district boundaries.

Nation

WASHINGTON — President Reagan unveiled a program of trade, investment assistance and direct financial aid for the troubled countries of Central America and the Caribbean yesterday, and declared he "will do whatever is prudent and necessary" to ensure peace and security there.

Reagan said he will ask for \$50 million in additional funds for the region this year and warned in his speech to the Organization of American States: "If we do not act promptly and decisively in defense of freedom, new Cubas will arise from the ruins of today's conflicts."

He branded it a "crisis in the Caribbean."

The president, delivering his long-awaited plan to aid the nation's neighbors to the south, mixed details of proposed assistance for nations seeking help, based on "the magic of the market of the Americas," with angry words aimed at Cuban and other leftist influence in the region, and an offer of increased military aid.

Reagan didn't say in his speech what he would consider "prudent and necessary" U.S. action. Nor did the president, applauded at the start and finish of the approximately 30-minute address,

discuss the use of U.S. troops in El Salvador. Asked if his speech was a warning to Cuba or Nicaragua, Reagan said: "I think it was an invitation. If they'd like to rejoin the Americas and our common heritage, we'd welcome them back."

World

WARSAW — Communist Party leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski opened the first Central Committee meeting under martial law yesterday by denouncing U.S. policy towards Poland as a threat to world peace.

He also criticized anti-state propaganda by underground media that have sprung up since martial law was decreed Dec. 13, and called for party unity and stability.

The two-day meeting of the 200-member Central Committee was considered significant because it was elected by an emergency congress last July under pressure for reforms by the now-suspended Solidarity union.

"Unfortunately in recent periods, the threat to peace is increasing seriously," Jaruzelski said. "The main responsibility for this is borne by the American administration."

The United States has demanded Poland rescind martial law, free more than 4,000 political dissidents and unionists being held without charge and resume talks with Solidarity. The Polish government has rejected the U.S. position as interference in Poland's internal affairs.

"Poland is being treated as a pressure lever against the Soviet Union, against the socialist community," Jaruzelski said. "Poland was assigned the role of ignition point under the building of peace... and was to start the process of disintegration of the socialist community."

'Non traditional' students present talent show featuring music, drama, dance

By M.K. HOWARD Reporter

A group of "non-traditional" students plans to prove nobody is ever too old to put on a talent show.

The Donovan Scholars, a group of students 65 years old or older, will present their talent show during a weekly meeting of the organization today at 4 p.m. in room 245 of the Student Center.

Because they are past the retirement age, the members of the group attend the University free of charge, as provided by federal legislation.

Al Porter, coordinator of the show, said the members of the group will provide entertainment and a display of their talents with presentations of music, drama and dance.

The talent includes a women's trio, a clarinet soloist and square dancing. In addition, a short play will be given by the Donovan scholars' radio theatre group, which performs on WBKY, UK's National Public Radio station.

"We hope to all have fun," Porter said.

In order to surprise the audience of fellow members and others, the performers have been practicing their routines separately for several weeks, Porter said.

This is the second year that the organization has put on a show. Porter said no prizes are awarded to those performing. The main idea, he said, is for everybody to have a good time.

Although the show will be held as part of the weekly forum meeting, Porter said that students, faculty, and the general public would be welcome.

Porter said the organization is broken down into three groups: a forum, a social group and a scholastic group.

The forum meets every Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Student Center and discusses topics of interests to the older students.

The social group sponsors an Adult Weekend on campus during the summer, and the scholastic group consists of the members who are actually enrolled in courses at UK.

SA essay contest addresses UK problems and solutions

By NANCY E. DAVIS Assistant Managing Editor

You think you have problems? Then try judging the results of the Student Association essay contest.

SA sponsored an essay contest asking entrants to identify a problem at UK and suggest a solution. SA Administrative Assistant Louis Straub said he received 24 essays and "nearly 100 people who came in and picked up an application."

Straub said three \$100 awards will be granted. The winners will be announced in Monday's *Kernel*.

Problems named in the essays ranged from excessive bureaucracy in the administration (which treats everyone like a number) to ice on the sidewalks (place heating coils underneath the concrete), Straub said.

Other problems identified were overcrowded conditions, bicycle racks, the need for another system of grading besides the grade point average, and the use of midterm grades.

"I was disappointed that we didn't have a great turnout but I'm pleased with the papers we received," Straub said. "The papers we received were very good and all should be commended for their efforts."

The judges are Straub; Shannon

Young, SA administrative assistant; Pete Lang, former SA administrative assistant; and english honors professors J.W. Patterson and Anna K. Reed.

"We're going to narrow down our choices and choose the top three," Straub said. "In deciding the criteria (for the winners), we looked at how original the problem is, how viable the solution is, how many students it affects and of course grammar, style and organization."

In other SA news, the Student Organization Financial Assistance Committee still has \$2,400 left in its fund to give to student organizations for various projects, said SOFAC Chairman Scott Hisle.

"This money comes from the dollar we get from each student's activity fee," he said. "When the board of trustees gave us the money, we promised to channel part of it directly back to the students."

There are some restrictions on receiving money from SOFAC, Hisle said. "The event cannot be politically partisan, religious in nature or ones that have as their goal the financial benefit of a charitable organization."

Other organizations that have received money from SOFAC are the student chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, BACCHUS, the UK Ski Association and the Societas Pro Legibus.

'More adequate enforcements' suggested for mining

By JANE GIBSON Senior Staff Writer

The Governor's Review Commission on Deep Mine Safety did not recommend banning the "shooting on the solid" blasting technique or a demerit system for miners at its meeting in Lexington yesterday.

Instead, the subcommittee on solid shooting devised a plan requiring each mine that plans to use solid shooting to submit a plan to the state department of Mines and Minerals for approval. Upon acceptance, Mines and Minerals will permit the mine to use the procedure providing it follows requirements and federal laws laid down in the permit.

Before the plan is approved, inspectors will be sent to the mine to determine if laws are being observed. After the plan is put into effect, subsequent inspections will be conducted that can close mines down if violations are found.

A two-workday suspension would be levied after the first violations were discovered in a follow-up inspection. Subsequent violations would result on first offense in a five-workday suspension and, upon subsequent offenses,

cancellation of the mine's permit to shoot from the solid.

The commission unanimously approved the plan, agreeing the problem is not inadequate laws but that laws are not being observed. They concluded the threat of closure of mines should be sufficient to ensure observance of the laws.

The commission was established by Gov. John Y. Brown in response to recent rash of mine disasters, two of which resulted from improper solid shooting. The committee's recommendations will be presented Monday to Gov. Brown in Frankfort.

The demerit system for miners, proposed by Rep. Herbert Deskins, D-Pikeville, in the subcommittee on state programs and personnel, failed unanimously in the committee. Deskins was not present.

The system would have operated similar to the driver's license program, with miners being assessed points when found violating safety regulations. The points would expire over time or after a miner attended an unpaid safety school. A miner acquiring a certain number of points would have been decertified.

Opposition to the point system was strong.

James Boyd, safety coordinator of the United Mine Workers Association for District 30, said, "Everyone is saying our miners aren't punished. Our miners have the greatest penalty, death."

Boyd also pointed to the great cost of setting up such a program, which would require a computer system to handle approximately 57,000 mine employees.

Joseph Jones, another safety inspector for UMWA, said only two mine inspections every six months are required, meaning points could only be assessed at these times.

"The commission already has state laws of safe working rules. If a person violates they can be punished or discharged," Jones said. "If (the demerit system) would relieve management of their responsibility and make them lax."

Chairman of the subcommittee, Harry LaViers, felt the system would create an adversary relationship between miners and inspectors.

The demerit system will be sent to Gov. Brown as a minority report, meaning the measure was considered but not approved by the committee. Commissioner of the state Mines

and Minerals Department Willard Stanley said he was pleased with the commission's decisions.

"I don't believe the report indicated the mines were not being adequately inspected," he said. "It is just a lack of sufficient inspectors."

The subcommittee on mining laws and regulations recommended to the committee as a whole that no changes were needed in present Kentucky mining laws, only more adequate enforcement. The committee unanimously accepted the recommendation.

The commission also recommended the following: Effective July 1982, no person without at least 12 months experience will be awarded certification.

Amend KRS 33 to require miners to have 10 years of experience before becoming an inspector. KRS 331 currently requires only 5 years of experience.

Establish a SWAT team of 5 inspectors, 2 state police officers, and a clerical worker to investigate illegal mining.

If federal funds are reduced for inspections, the state will make up the deficit.

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1982
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ACROSS

1 European
 6 Gaff
 10 Hindmost
 14 Numeric prefix
 15 — antico-A
 16 Craving
 17 Tote
 18 Gypsum
 20 Spack
 21 Paroxysm
 22 Typist
 23 Fastener
 25 Well-maintained
 27 Stare
 30 Rhythmic
 31 Old-womanish
 32 Assessed
 33 Pronoun
 36 Forlorn
 37 Glazing pieces
 38 Judaic law
 39 Physics unit
 40 Madrid title
 41 Fabric
 42 Property
 44 Made taut
 45 Humans

47 Fruit
 48 Color
 49 Knock
 50 Wesley's church: Abbr.
 54 Put back in prefix
 57 Nouveau
 58 Awry
 59 French river
 60 Sky
 61 Pitches
 62 Coil
 63 Dial

DOWN

1 Humane org.
 2 Erode
 3 As to
 4 Rhythmic
 5 Subsequently
 6 Roman date
 7 Storm
 8 Escargot
 9 Pop.
 10 Macaw
 11 Sky
 12 Eavesdrop
 13 Affectionate
 14 Corner
 15 Polish
 16 Vest
 17 Cast
 18 Inquired
 19 Lament
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 21 For shame!
 22 Inscribed
 23 Slabs
 24 Cumshaw
 25 Victim
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 29 Kayak
 30 Decimals
 31 Corner
 32 Polish
 33 Round
 34 Metal worker
 35 Round
 36 Long look
 37 Lament
 38 Inscribed
 39 Twilled fabric
 40 Parrot
 41 Therefore
 42 Present
 43 Bovine
 44 Prefix with dent or sect
 45 Twilled fabric

UNITED Feature Syndicate
 Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

SPAS AJAR CLANG
 CENT SEMI MOBILE
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 REL WORN BROWN
 FEELER HOIN
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 CHER FACIT KNEW
 TITHE BARE
 MER SPED PAR
 USME CORNERS
 PAF POLITE FIVE
 RAVEL BRIT GED
 KRAL ONE OWEN
 WERY BITE FIGHT

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KENTUCKY
Kernel

Entertainment

A Special Collection

By DENNIS PENNINGTON
Reporter

Take the following short quiz:
 -what team played against UK in the first game of the 1982 basketball season? who won and by what score?
 -what problems were encountered by the first black student at UK?
 -where can you find such titles as *Revenge through Food*, *Cooking with Poison* and *The Anarchist Cookbook*?
 -what was the top headline for the second issue of the *Kernel*?

If you can answer all of these questions, you've either visited or worked in the unique section of the M. I. King Library called the Department of Special Collections and Archives. It is a veritable treasure of research materials and little-known memorabilia located on the first floor and basement of the library's north wing.

The place has an air of sanctity. I had to sound the buzzer and wait for the door release before entering the air-conditioned, humidity-controlled and insect-proof surroundings. I waited, anticipating that I would have to pass voice-identification clearance or something.

Instead I was directed to Terry Warth, one of the department's cataloguers. Excitedly, she gave me an extensive tour of the place. I soon discovered Special Collections and Archives is a vast array of several diverse and comprehensive collections.

For example, Warth pointed to the Family and Local History Sources, one of the largest holdings of Kentuckians in the state. Housed within

this single department are:
 -the King Library Press, a 20-year-old printing press operation currently directed by Gay Reading. Interested people can participate in an apprenticeship program where they produce a book using any of the four Washington hand presses and a screw press. The operation also involves drying and preparing paper for the press, binding, crimping and even designing and printing illustrations — a process usually requiring over two years to complete.
 -the University Archives, the official repository for virtually everything related to UK. Nearly 6000 cubic feet of materials include such collections as films of every UK basketball and football game (with offense on one reel and defense on another), presidential papers, University catalogues and yearbooks, faculty publications (the "ribbon copies," manuscripts straight from the typewriter) and several sets of the *Kernel*.

-the Manuscript and Modern Political Papers collections, containing holographic and printed materials of historical and literary activities of Kentuckians and other world figures.
 -the Oral History/Audio Visual archives, utilizing all manner of audio and cinematic recordings of Kentucky. Included are histories of such notables as Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson and several former senators, among them Gov. Albert "Happy" Chandler.
 -the Microfilm Center, housing over 10,000 reels of local, county and state records, as well as federal census and a biographical file.

In addition, Warth mentioned a collection of over 500 originals and facsimiles of rare Kentucky maps; the Photographic Archives of Kentuckiana, including daguerrotypes, tintypes and glass plate negatives; a manuscript collection, containing hundreds of letters by Henry Clay as well as church records from the Baptists to the Shakers; and the Appalachia Collection.
 "Every department in the University has an Appalachia section," added Warth.
 Already dazed, I followed her to the security-controlled basement. The elevator doors opened, and in two huge sections was shelf upon shelf of printed and photographically recorded masterpieces. Warth then led me to the rare book and manuscript collections.
 "These first two aisles alone are worth over \$2 million," she stated matter-of-factly.
 Warth was obviously enjoying her new-found commission. She displayed one of the department's two original pages of a Gutenberg Bible as well as the exactly duplicated two-volume set. Warth said the original was purchased for \$2.5 million — the buyer? an oil-rich Texan.
 Next came a copy of Galileo's *Dialogue*, a manuscript that almost sent him to the stake; *The Book of Kells*, a manuscript hand-done by Irish monks and considered by many to be the definitive example of the manuscript art; a fine-print edition of Lewis Carroll's *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* which includes an original illustration by Salvador Dali; and a collection of miniature manuscript works.
 "My hands always start shaking

when I pick up this (miniature) book," showing me her favorite, which contained a great deal of blue ink — the most expensive color in those days.
 The Archives also has one of the largest collections of Charles Lamb and Milton. Another collection of books and papers, donated by Judge Samuel Wilson, took 20 years to catalogue.
 "Behind every Watergate is a Milhouse," Warth recited as she surveyed one of the hundreds of buttons in the Hillbrook Political Science Collection, just returned from an exhibition in Frankfurt.

Originally purchased for \$8000, the Hillbrook also contains a rare and unusual set of broadsides from the 1968 French student revolution. Also, a World War I "Uncle Sam Wants You" poster lacks the now-famous logo, a rare omission.
 The basement also houses a sheet music collection, a post card and Christmas card collection and recordings of President Kennedy, Cassius Clay and "Lady Bird" Johnson.
 Warth looked at her watch. Her time was almost up. As we rode the elevator to the first floor, I asked how it felt to work in such a place.
 "Oh, it's thrilling. You never know

what or who is coming in. Famous people come in all the time."

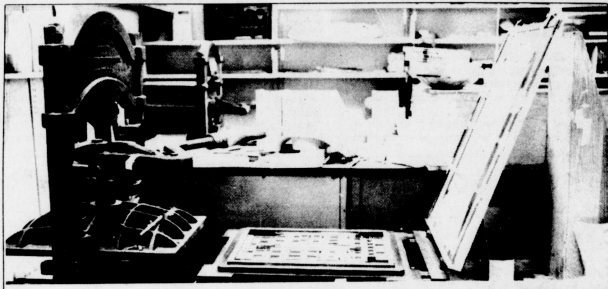
A former student employee said, "It's hard to explain, but you have two separate entities in Special. You have the collection itself with its own beauty, but it's the beauty of the people that work there. They make Special Collections what it is — a special collection."

Oh by the way, for the answers to the quiz, look in Special Collections and Archives:
 "Sound buzzer. Wait for door release. Pull knob and walk in."

Miniature books, campaign buttons and hand press live snugly in Library's North Wing

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TED HAYES/Kernel Staff

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Basie to play

There has been a change of plans. The concert date for musician and bandleader Count Basie and his Orchestra has been moved from April 13 to March 3. The performance is Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UK Center for the Arts.

Basie helped channel the tide of jazz for close to six generations. Known for its simple, swinging style the orchestra has won many awards including Down Beat Critics Poll in 1964, and Basie himself won the Metronome Poll on piano in 1943 and 1944.

Count Basie and his Orchestra are appearing at the Center for the Arts as part of the 1981-1982 University Artist Series. Tickets are on sale at the CPA ticket office. Regular admission is \$13 and students with UK ID's, senior citizens and children under 12 are \$8.

Stars' personalities hinder epic endeavor of 'Reds'

By SCOTT ROBINSON
Contributing Critic

Editor's Note: with only a few weeks left of its two-and-a-half-month run in Lexington, Reds prompts some observations and comments from the author.

When a major picture like *Reds* appears, when it stars notable actors and actresses, and when it recalls an epic like "Dr. Zhivago," it demands more than a review. Whether good or bad, it demands comparison.

Independently, *Reds* has a lot to offer. It treats an overworked subject (the Bolshevik Revolution, a topic

rivalled only by Vietnam) in a new light, viewing that piece of history from the inside out through the eyes of journalist Jack Reed.

In its three and a half hours, *Reds* follows Reed and a protege (Diane Keaton) through five years beginning with the declaration of World War I. Unrest in the states within the American Federation of Labor, debate over U.S. involvement in the war, and the overtures to the Russian revolution all steer Reed and his protege-turned-lover into the ambiguous and uncertain netherworld of Socialism.

Joining the American Socialist par-

'Chariots' runs length of the spirit

The drive to win and the need to prove something are the foundations of *Chariots of Fire*, an intelligent film, exulting in the indomibility of the human spirit.

The time is 1924, and the greatest athletes in the world are training for the Olympics held in Paris. In the United Kingdom, two of the runners in the 100 yard dash prepare for the

race intending to win for personal glory and for the principles which they hold.

Eric Liddell (Ian Charleson), son of a Scottish missionary, finds that God has chosen him to run for His honor. "When I run, I can feel His pleasure," he tells his non-sympathetic sister. He realizes that running is a special gift from God and he must use it to glorify Him. But when his race is scheduled for a Sunday, he must decide whether or not to keep the Sabbath holy.

To Harold Abrahams (Ben Cross), winning the race would prove to his fellow countrymen that he is more than a Jew — a human being. Director Hugh Hudson emphasizes Abrahams' need to prove himself by playing Gilbert and Sullivan's "For He Is an Englishman" in the background of several shots; the song is by his favorite songwriters, and is also a personal cry against prejudice.

He uses some nice touches which raises the film above more conventionally made films. The race scenes are shown in slow motion, pausing before the start to give that feeling of infinity which comes before the gun is fired. After the race are replays as it goes through the runner's mind, stressing the exhilaration that comes from running.

The rest of the music by Vangelis in the film is high perfect. In the racing

scenes, he has muffled the roar of the crowds in the background, making it sound as if we were running in the race also. A pulsing sound starts to build as the race begins, gradually to a climax that soars high expressing the joy of the victor.

The extraordinary cast including John Gielgud, Nigel Davenport and Alice Krige give the film a post-Victorian feeling necessary to the atmosphere.

Chariots of Fire celebrates the freedom which the soul can attain through sports, but more than that it shows the strength and power one can find in personal beliefs.

Rated PG. ★★ ★★

"Slowness makes it regal," says John Huston, the narrator of John Steinbeck's "Cannery Row," about one of the characters. This statement sums up the pace of this humorous look at life in the '40s.

Writer-director David S. Ward keeps some Steinbeck, but instead of involving us with the lives of these motley characters, he plays it for its comedy and romantic potential. In the book, the reader observed the characters in the same way that Doc (Nick Nolte), a marine biologist, examines his octopi, drawing him closer to the group along Cannery Row, a road filled with deserted factories.

But the emphasis isn't on the characters; it is on the atmosphere which has a dank, earthy feel. Rain-filled streets, gaudy warehouses, and the filthy deserted factories give the sets an ethereal feeling which is accentuated by the lazy jazz score.

Cinematographer Sven Nykvist deserves most of the credit for this because he highlights each scene with a smoky haze that filters through each scene.

Rated PG. ★★ ★★

Early in *Making Love*, TV executive Kate Jackson's idea for a playhouse series is shot down on the premise that the American public wants stupid, mindless entertainment. Unfortunately, director Arthur Hill has decided to give us just that in this "contemporary" romance that makes his earlier *Love Story* look good. This turgid trip is about a married man who becomes a homosexual. The script maintains that dominating fathers cause homosexual sons, and men who like Gilbert and Sullivan and Elizabeth Taylor are gay. The characters are California stereotypical airheads with high-paying jobs and perfect bikini beach bodies. Even as a joke, this movie isn't that funny.

Rated R. ★


—JOHN GRIFFIN

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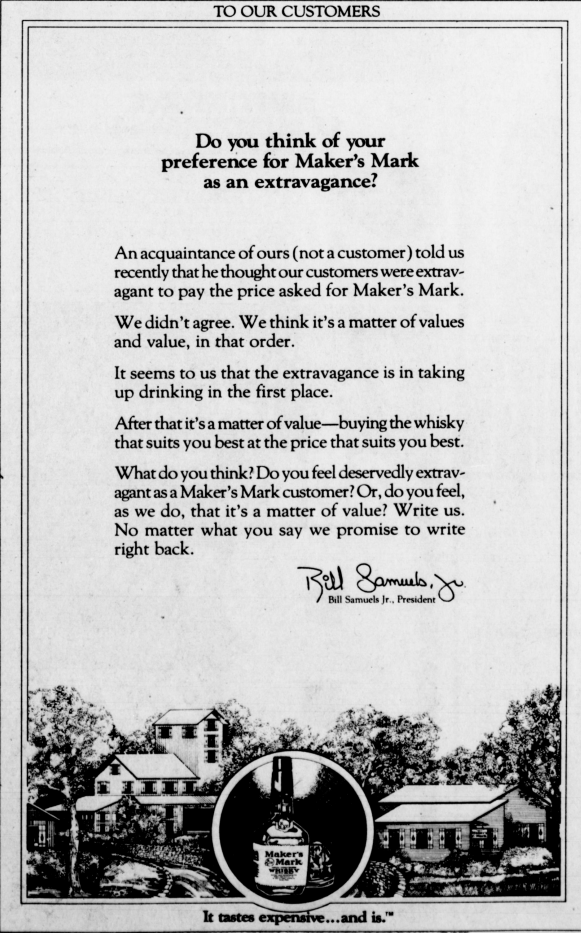
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Amateur comedians enliven JDI

By LESLIE MICHELSON
Assistant Arts Editor

It's tragedy tomorrow, Laugh Track Live tonight. Or at least every Tuesday night at the Jefferson Davis Inn.

According to JDI owner Orlando Manrique, the live comedy business is finally catching on in Lexington. Each Tuesday night (formerly each Wednesday night) at 9:30 p.m., JDI and WKQQ-FM, sponsor Laugh Track Live for a \$1.50 cover.

The acts, hired through a booking agent, never appear more than once a month at JDI, which is located at the corner of Limestone and High. For variety, they alternate between 10 or 12 comedians, Manrique said. A local comedian named Jim Varney also appears periodically at Laugh Track Live.

Manrique said they are trying to look for some new local talent. He said he would enjoy the chance "to use our own resources." In an effort to find local comedians, WKQQ and JDI frequently host Amateur Night. This allows anyone the chance to perform sometime during the hour before the main acts. The amateur receiving the most applause is invited to perform the next week with the professionals.

"Business was slow at first about 6 or 7 months ago" but lately there has been a full house for the Laugh Track Live, he said. Comedy clubs are growing fast in other towns, and Lexington is beginning to appreciate it too, according to Manrique.

Other Lexington clubs have attempted to provide comedy acts, but the crowds have not been very receptive, Manrique said.

"The clientele of JDI is mainly graduate level and up. We have a laidback atmosphere that attracts a nice group of people."

Jefferson Davis Inn has attracted interesting people in the past, too. Built in 1810, the building once housed Jefferson Davis while he attended classes at Transylvania. It then became a boarding house and in 1976 was established as a bar. The rooms

are covered with antiques and the shelves are full of books with cracking yellow pages.



Alpha Trivett eggs the audience on at Laugh Track Live's Amateur Night. His amateur comedy act brought the most laughs.

Stars'

continued from page 5

Once they get home, Reed becomes a socialist hero, and agrees to represent a communist worker's bloc in Moscow. To Moscow he goes, only to find entrance to Russia very difficult at best, and escape impossible. With her ex-lover O'Neal's help, Keaton follows, and begins searching for him.

Doesn't that just rip your heart out? Meanwhile, back in 1965, Omar Sharif and Julie Christie made history in *Dr. Zhivago*, David Lean's interpretation of Boris Pasternik's interpretation of the revolution from the Russian perspective. It was an epic in the truest sense. Thus it demands to be answered by *Reds*, and henceforth comes the answer:

As a writer, Beatty has marginally succeeded in portraying the man and the woman. Mostly the man. Ego notwithstanding, he gives a thorough treatment of the issue, that of the perversion of utopian socialist ideals by both the Russians and the Americans. If he hadn't focused so completely on his own character, the viewer might have been stirred to profound emotion.

As an actor — and this goes for Keaton, too — the final analysis condemns *Reds* Beatty's performance,

and his direction, for daring to attempt this film from the platform of contemporary Hollywood. To be clear, you just can't have an epic film like this unless you allow the epic to stand alone. What has happened in *Reds* is what will be the death of decent cinema yet.

The final verdict is this: as a piece of history, *Reds* cannot support itself. Warren Beatty is too much Warren Beatty. He and Keaton, likewise a personality, are too much themselves to effectively or convincingly achieve an objective like *Reds*. It requires craftsmen, and neither of these two performers are craftsmen.

The evidence of this is found in mid-picture, when the two depart from their characters' professional sides and turn to the personal sides. Beatty becomes as loud and brash as he was in "Shampoo." Keaton alternates unevenly between the goo-goo-eyed simp and the angry young woman, two roles she never mastered. Jack Nicholson, with his inscrutable looks and his penetrating demeanor, is the only one who comes off with any realism.

Thus, despite its 12 Oscar nominations, *Reds* doesn't hit its mark. It has too much personality, and not enough acting.

STUDENT NIGHTS

7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

BEST PICTURE

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BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: JON HOLMES
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Kentucky Kernel Sports

Lanter stars as Cats whip State, move into tie for first

By MARTY MCGEE
Sports Editor

The suspense of the game far removed, Bo Lanter decided to add a final touch of drama to Kentucky's 71-54 victory over Mississippi State at Rupp Arena last night.

Lanter, fouled at the Bulldog end of the court with only two seconds left in the contest, threw the ball some 60 feet toward the Kentucky basket. Swish. The Rupp crowd erupted with a final appreciative roar for the 6-1 senior, who with Chuck Verderber was making his final regular season appearance in a UK uniform.

"I usually don't do something like that," Lanter said after the Cats' 20th win in 25 outings. "For some reason, I said 'go ahead and shoot it.' When I put it up I said, 'Hey, it looks like this is going in.' And when it went in, it really felt great."

Lanter capped off a perfect night by capping the ensuing pair of free throws to give him a season-high eight points, including 5-for-3 shooting from the field.

Kentucky's Derrick Hord also enjoyed a good evening, hitting on nine of 13 field goal attempts for a team-high 20 points. Melvin Turpin added 17 points and eight rebounds.

"Derrick hit some big baskets for us in the second half," said UK Coach Joe B. Hall. "He was really zeroing in on the basket."

But the 6-3 junior, whose torrid play in recent games has been a key factor in Kentucky's winning seven of its

last eight games, was not without his sour moments. At one point in the second half, Hord missed two straight free throws, shot an air-ball and then suffered a bloody nose that forced him momentarily out of action.

But other than the misfortunes of its leading scorer, UK could do little wrong. The Cats connected on 29 of 53 field goal attempts for 54.7 percent and got out to sizable early leads to render State's usual slowdown tactics ineffective.

"I believe we played rather too cautiously," said Bulldog Coach Bob Boyd, whose squad had shocked UK earlier this year 56-51 at Starkville. "I guess we'll just have to take a split with them."

Kentucky broke an early scoring freeze when Jim Master hit a 25-foot jumper more than three minutes into the contest to go up 2-0. The Wildcats never trailed thereafter, leading by

as much as 16 points in the first period before settling for a 30-16 halftime lead.

"The key to the game was that we used a gambling zone and didn't get hurt," said Hall. "We created turnovers and got the ball out on the fast break and we forced State's offense out of what they wanted to do."

Mississippi State had 17 turnovers to only nine for UK. Boyd, who is in his first year as head man at State, agreed that Kentucky's defense was a deciding factor.

"Their changing zones hurt us," he said. "Their guards trapping out front proved to be effective for them."

The loss dropped State to 7-18 overall and 3-14 in the SEC. UK upped its record Rupp Arena winning streak to 28 games and, more importantly, lifted the Cats into a first-place tie in the conference with Tennessee, which lost to Georgia 64-43 last night at Knoxville. The season ends Saturday with UK going to LSU and the Vols at Auburn.

But, while UK continued its roll to the top of the conference standings, it took time out last night to honor its graduating members — Lanter and Verderber.

Both men were treated to the traditional pre-game ceremonies accorded departing seniors. Each ran through a giant paper hoop and took their final bows among a healthy round of applause and a stirring rendition of My Old Kentucky Home. But, while Verderber has enjoyed a more productive career at UK, it was Lanter's night to steal the spotlight.

The Versailles, Ky., native entered the game with 12 minutes remaining and UK on top 41-26. His first field goal attempt, a 15-footer from the corner, hit nothing but net. The Rupp crowd, naturally, exploded.

Later, with barely two minutes left, the crowd chanted "We want Bo," and Hall summoned Lanter off the bench again. He responded with a perfect 18-footer from the circle and a driving layup off a Wildcat fast break.

Again, the crowd went wild. "It felt great for the shots to be falling," he said. "Before the game the other players were telling me to take the shot if I had it. I wasn't going to pass up the chance if I had it."

MISSISSIPPI STATE (54)
Malone 11-23-24, Lewis 3-0-6, Wells 3-0-6, Pierre 2-4-8, Norwood 2-0-4, Jackson 2-0-4, Davis 2-2-2, Whyte 0-0-0. Totals 23-8-54.

HALF-TIME—Kentucky 30, Mississippi State 16. Fouled out—Lewis, Wells. Total fouls—Mississippi State 19, Kentucky 14. Technicals—None. A—23,607.

Distinctive Pro wins Flamingo Prep at Hialeah; D'Accord second, Deputy Minister ninth

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — Favored Distinctive Pro broke away early from a field that included three Kentucky Derby hopefuls and raced to a four and one-half length victory yesterday in the \$25,000 Flamingo Prep at Hialeah.

D'Accord, the son of Triple Crown winner Secretariat, finished second in the seven-furlong preview of the March 6 \$250,000 Flamingo Stakes for three-year-olds. Cecil Lil Bandit was third, two and a half lengths further back.

Deputy Minister, the two-year-old champion of 1981, was making his first start since being injured in the Jan. 27 Bahamas Stakes. He moved into second at the top of the stretch, but then flattened out and finished last in the field of nine.

Distinctive Pro, ridden by Jorge Velasquez, was timed in 1:22.1-5 and paid \$4.60, \$2.40 and \$2.80. D'Accord, the second choice, returned \$3.00 and \$3.40, while Cecil Lil Bandit paid \$5.80 to show.

Distinctive Pro, who is not scheduled to run in the Flamingo Stakes, took the lead from the inside leaving the gate and was in front by a length on the far turn as Deputy Minister moved up to fourth on the outside. D'Accord was fifth on the rail.

Turning for home, Distinctive Pro was two lengths in front with Deputy Minister moving into second. Deputy Minister fell back suddenly as D'Accord came along the rail to take second.

Distinctive Pro led by two and a half lengths at the eighth pole and increased his margin the rest of the way. D'Accord had no trouble saving second with Cecil Lil Bandit, a 75-1 shot, rallying to finish third.

Again, the crowd went wild. "It felt great for the shots to be falling," he said. "Before the game the other players were telling me to take the shot if I had it. I wasn't going to pass up the chance if I had it."

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HALF-TIME—Kentucky 30, Mississippi State 16. Fouled out—Lewis, Wells. Total fouls—Mississippi State 19, Kentucky 14. Technicals—None. A—23,607.

Tudor Demon, who remained in contention all the way, was a tiring fourth.

Timely Writer, co-high weighted at 126 pounds with Deputy Minister on the Experimental Free Handicap of 1981 two-year-olds, was last month of the way and finished sixth. D'Accord was rated third at 125 pounds on the Handicap.

Distinctive Pro, a Florida-bred son of Mr. Prospector, has won four of six lifetime starts, with two seconds. He won the Mariogod Stakes at Hialeah on Jan. 13 in a track record 1:08.3 for six furlongs and was second by a head to Aloma's Ruler in the Bahamas.

D'Accord was making his debut as a three-year-old. He won Keeneland's Breeders' Futurity by seven lengths in his final start at two.

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Roommate needed. Share 5 room house. 2 blocks from campus. \$100 a month. Ph. 253-8193. 253-1217.

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More world records to fall, says professor

By MARTY MCGEE
Sports Editor

The contemporary sports movement that has overtaken America in the last 20 years is one of many reasons for the constant improvements in athletes' performances, according to Dr. Ernst Joki, professor emeritus in the UK College of Allied Health.

Joki, a figure recognized worldwide as a pioneer in sports medicine, addressed a group of about 30 Tuesday in the Student Center on the topic "The Future of Athletic Records: Are there Biological Limits to Physical Performance?"

Joki has conducted sports medicine at the Olympic Games since 1952 and has been a consultant to the Olympic committee on sports medicine, among other innumerable accomplishments in sports medicine research.

"The history of sport is bound to the history of science," he said. "The constant improvements in the performance of athletes is directly related to the great strides made in the field of medicine."

He said the conquest of infectious diseases and the elimination of malnutrition in the world's developed nations have played a major role in the increase of record-breaking performances by world athletes.

A prime example, Joki said, is "the eradication of viral diseases in East Africa being the reason for the as-

pearance of world-class East African athletes on the Olympic scene in the last decade."

He added, "You now see women gymnasts doing things you would never have seen 20 years ago and women swimmers breaking records every year." Young female athletes are one of five new "phenotypes" in the human race, Joki explained.

An example of another of these new phenotypes is Sugar Ray Leonard, Sports Illustrated's Sportsman of the Year for 1982.

"Sugar Ray exemplifies the new phenotype that is 'victor over social disadvantage and abject poverty,'" Joki said.

Joki said a "distinct ethnological endowment factor" is why American blacks typically excel in "explosive" athletic events, such as sprinting, and why the East African Negro reigns in long-distance endurance events, such as marathon running.

He added that the ethnological endowment factor explains why blacks "have never been or will be" world-class swimmers, and why whites typically enjoy a slight advantage in strength tests, such as discus, shotput and weightlifting.

Joki stressed the physical fitness movement that began with the Kennedy administration in the early 60s as a reason for the escalation in the number of athletic participants and records being shattered.

"The movement over the past two decades has fostered a new consciousness — that unfitness is a great evil," he said. "People used to have

the idea that the professionals were the only ones that could be active in sports. But now they realize that sport is like love — it's only good among the amateurs."

Joki said experts in the field of sports medicine still have no explanation for extraordinary performances like that of Bob Beamon's long jump of 29 feet, two-and-one-half inches in the 1968 Olympics. The jump smashed the previous record by some two feet.

Joki showed a graph charting the progress of world record performances in the long jump and Beamon's was far out of line.

"We classify performances like his as 'genius.' There is reason to assume that Bob Beamon's long jump record will never be broken," he said. "The graph for world records in the long jump will eventually level off and become a horizontal line without ever reaching Beamon's mark."

Joki said researchers have taken into account nine factors to explain

the progress of athletic performances in the past and to graph expectations for the future. These "untapped resources," as Joki called them, are:

- Numbers of participants in athletics are on the increase.
- Improvement in health measures.
- The progress of medical research.
- Improvements in agriculture.
- Sports are being included in the study of preventive medicine.
- Identifying the gifted.
- Marriage among the gifted.
- Technological innovations (i.e., foam rubber landing mats for pole jumpers, fiberglass poles for high vaulters, etc.)
- Genius performances.

Joki said researchers have used these factors to project world records in a number of athletic events up to the year 2000.

Boyer out as Redbirds' head

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Former St. Louis Cardinal third baseman and manager Ken Boyer, who is undergoing treatment for lung cancer, formally resigned yesterday as manager of the Cardinals' Louisville farm club.

Officials of the National League club said Boyer's former St. Louis teammate, Joe Frazier, will succeed him.

The announcement came on the eve of spring training for the Cardinals in

St. Petersburg, Fla., with pitchers and catchers due in Thursday and the balance of the club scheduled to arrive next Tuesday.

Boyer was appointed to the Louisville job in November by club owner A. Ray Smith.

Frazier, an outfielder and pinch-hitter during 1954-1956 for the Cards, had been hired by the club two months ago as a "super scout."

SEC women's tournament opens tonight; UK faces Bama tomorrow

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

The third annual Southeastern Conference women's basketball tournament opens tonight at Memorial Coliseum. Vanderbilt and Mississippi State will begin play at 7:30.

Kentucky's 17th-ranked Lady Kats will play their first game tomorrow night at 7 p.m. against Alabama. The Crimson Tide is 17-10 this season and 4-4 in SEC play.

Alabama coach Ken Weeks portrayed his team as a darkhorse after the Crimson Tide were picked to have a poor season this year in the pre-season.

"Our players have given a solid effort every game," Weeks said. "We were picked to win only two or three games this year. We've played some good teams this year and we haven't been embarrassed yet. I'm very happy with them at this time."

Like the Lady Kats, Alabama is a small, quick team. The Crimson Tide's tallest starter is 5-10 Terri Hilliard, who leads Alabama in scoring with a 20.2 average. Guard Donna Conaway is the only other Tide player averaging in double figures at 18.4 a game. However, Conaway might be forced to miss Friday night's contest because of a severe

muscle bruise in her lower leg.

Kentucky coach Terry Hall was optimistic about her team's chances. "I feel better than I have in two or three weeks," Hall said. "I think all teams go through slumps — we just had ours at a time when we played some good teams."

Hall praised center Valerie Still and guards Patty Jo Hedges and Lea Wise for their consistent play over the past four games. "She's (Still) been playing very well of late," Hall said. "I think she's one of the toughest players in our conference and in the nation. Our guards don't get as much credit as they deserve, but they truly run our ball club."

If the Lady Kats beat Alabama, their next game will be Saturday night at 7 p.m. against the Ole Miss-LSU winner, with the other semifinal match immediately following. The championship game is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Sports Update

INTRAMURALS—Deadline for intramural soccer is today at 4 p.m. Play begins March 8. Rosters are to be turned in Rm. 135 Seaton Bldg. For more information, call or stop by the Campus Recreation office.

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1316 Russell Cave Road 286 Southland Drive

FILET DINNER

BOTH DINNERS INCLUDE: Filet, Baked Potato, All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar, Warm Roll with Butter, Beverage (except milk), Pudding or Gelatin.

Ribeye Steak Dinners 2/5.99

Save Up To \$3.00

OFFER GOOD THRU 3-13-82

Limit one coupon per couple per visit. Cannot be used with other discounts. Apply table service not included. Taxes not applicable. See manager for restrictions. *See menu for details.

FILET DINNER

BOTH DINNERS INCLUDE: Filet, Baked Potato, All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar, Warm Roll with Butter, Beverage (except milk), Pudding or Gelatin.

Filet of Chicken Breast 2/5.99 Dinners

Save Up To \$3.00

OFFER GOOD THRU 3-13-82

Limit one coupon per couple per visit. Cannot be used with other discounts. Apply table service not included. Taxes not applicable. See manager for restrictions. *See menu for details.

FILET DINNER

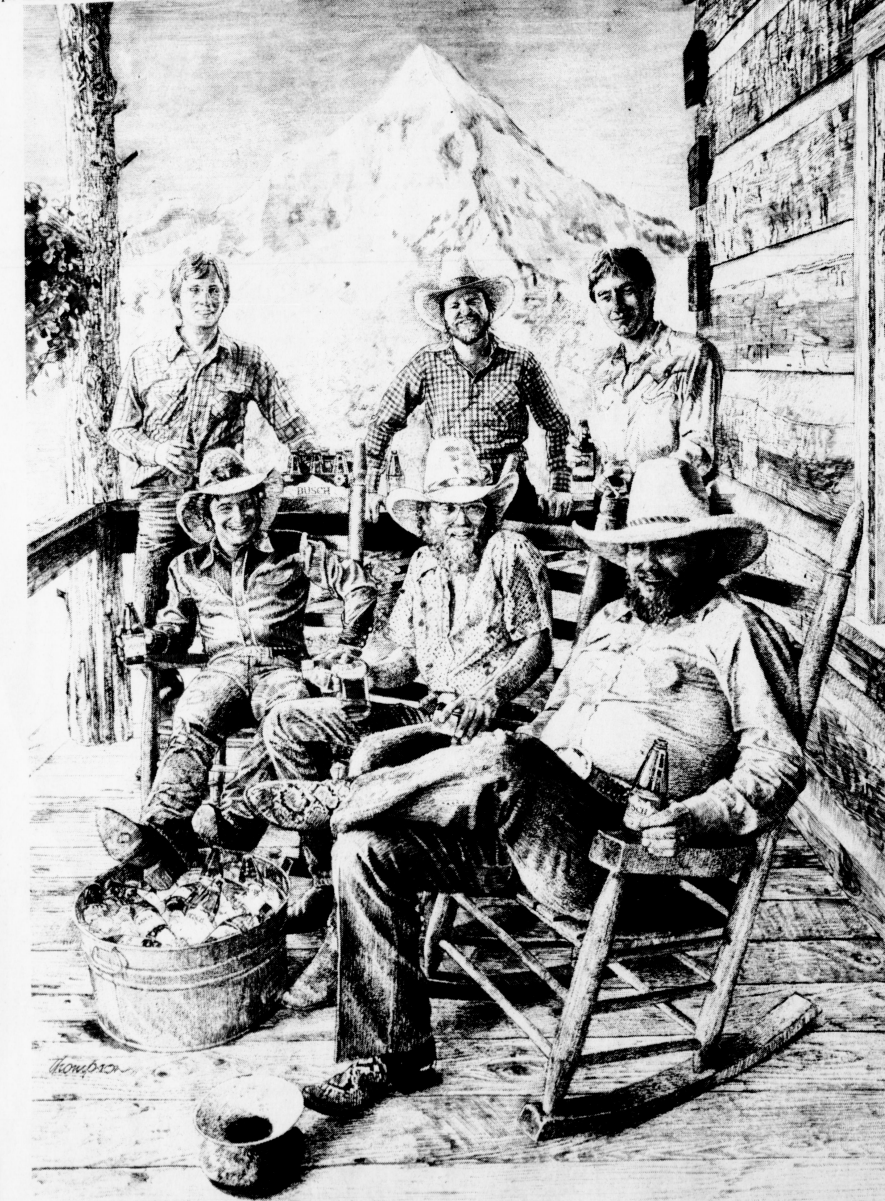
BOTH DINNERS INCLUDE: Filet, Baked Potato, All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar, Warm Roll with Butter, Beverage (except milk), Pudding or Gelatin.

Prime Rib Dinners 2/9.99

Save Up To \$4.07

OFFER GOOD THRU 3-14-82

Limit one coupon per couple per visit. Cannot be used with other discounts. Apply table service not included. Taxes not applicable. See manager for restrictions. *See menu for details.



BUSCH The official beer of The Charlie Daniels Band.

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