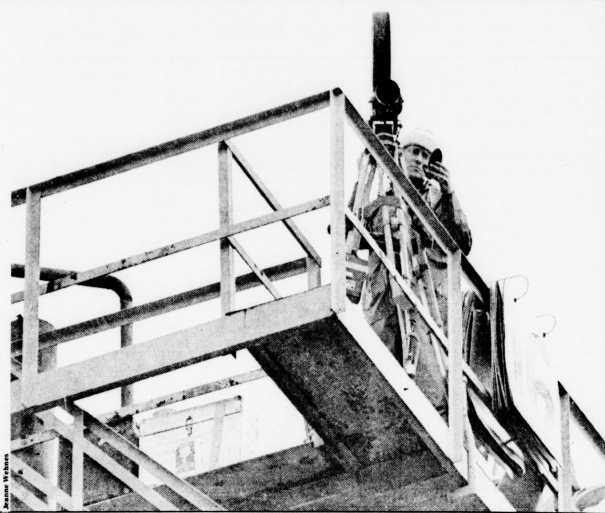


KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Oversight

It isn't just coaches and players who attend football practice every day. UK sports cinematographer Geoff Bullington attends all practices, often from a lofty view high atop an observation tower. Here Bullington takes a light reading while the Wildcats prepare for Virginia Tech on Saturday. Bullington films all team practices, processes the film and delivers it to the coaches for review.



Animal lab transfers may be costly

(AP)—Transferring Kentucky's animal diagnostic laboratories to UK and Murray State University (MSU) could cost the state \$6 million in federal funds, state Agriculture Commissioner Thomas Harris said yesterday.

Gov. Julian Carroll recently signed an executive order transferring the labs at Hopkinsville and Lexington from the state Department of Agriculture to the universities.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has "indicated their displeasure by letter," Harris said in a telephone interview from Frankfort. "They thought the working relationship we had was good... They were very well

satisfied with the way things were going and we were too."

An aide to Carroll, Roy Stevens, said the governor felt the two facilities could provide broader services while continuing the present work of detection, prevention and control of animal diseases.

In a telephone interview from Frankfort, Stevens said Carroll believed the labs could mesh with existing research programs at UK and MSU and provide expanded educational opportunities.

In a letter to Harris Friday, Dr. M.J. Tillery, southeast regional director of the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the laboratory service "is of

vital importance to our joint brucellosis eradication program."

Brucellosis causes sterility, abortion and loss of milk production among cattle.

"We fear that a state official who may be neither a veterinarian nor a member of the state Department of Agriculture may not understand our effort sufficiently to reach the objectives of the cooperative programs in Kentucky," said Tillery.

The federal government is expected to give the state \$6 million over the next two years for the program, and, Harris said, "We've got to work it out with them, or we could lose the funds."

In a letter Monday to Carroll, Harris said the effectiveness of the program "may be jeopardized if the

federal government uses this transfer as a reason to cancel cooperative agreements currently in effect between this department and the USDA."

Harris said Tuesday he had no criticism of either university, but added he felt the laboratories have "been working rather smoothly," and the program should be left untouched.

The USDA still can contract with the State Agriculture Department for joint programs and the state department can, in turn, deal with the universities, Stevens said.

The administration, Stevens said, is "confident that any official reaction from the USDA would be different from their initial reaction.

UK departments feel money bite on travel budgets

By STEVE HIRSCH
Kernel Reporter

For more than a year, UK faculty and administrators have felt the crunch on travel expenses. The new University policy regarding travel funds reflected the financial squeeze felt by all state institutions, particularly educational ones.

Don Clapp, administration vice president, said that "the state asked all state agencies to review their travel and (economize). The request was that they simply look carefully at the justification for sending more than one person to a meeting."

Clapp also described changes in the procedure for allocating travel funds. "In the past, the state would pay \$21 a day for a room and up to so much per meal," he said. "Other expenses would be covered on a justified basis. Now, they've set a per diem rate depending on whether it's (the trip) in-state (or) out-of-state and how expensive the city is."

Jack Blanton, business affairs vice president, explained the policy from an administrator's point of view. "The President (Singletary) has requested that in association meetings, like the National Association of Budget Officers, that we not send people in battalions because one representative can usually bring back the information," he said.

"That's done as a way of saving bucks and we've tried to implement it in business administration," he added.

Blanton added that "under special situations there are exceptions. For instance, we are sending our dieticians and cafeteria staff to a training session."

Travel funding restrictions affect research-oriented departments much less than liberal-arts-oriented departments, according to Dr. Fletcher Gabbard, chairman of the

physics and astronomy department.

This is because "a lot of our people work on research grants, in which case the principal investigator allocates travel money," he said, and are not dependent on University funds.

"If a research project applies to the Energy Research and Development Agency or the National Science Foundation for aid, they submit a budget which allocates some money for travel. The details of how individuals use the money is determined by the principal investigator, but the total sum for travel is negotiated as part of the proposal to an agency."

Gabbard does not claim, however, that his department has all the travel funds it wants. In addition to its non-University funding, there is a small budget from UK which allows faculty members to attend one meeting a year.

Dr. Joe Tompison, history department chairman, commented on the money shortage and the debilitating effect travel limitations have on his faculty members' careers. "There's been no cutback in travel funds (for liberal arts department). The problem is there hasn't been an increase," he said. "We have more faculty members now and travel expenses are higher, so they get less trips."

Tompison pointed out that when he first came to the University, half the cost of a business trip was covered by the budget. Now, even if a member is an officer of some organization or must deliver a paper, usually only one meeting is paid for in addition to air fare and \$30 for expenses, he said.

"If you want to keep up with your profession, you've got to pay out of your pocket," he said. "At the same time, the faculty has been getting five-per-cent increases. They can't afford to travel."

Sporting equipment abundant but recreation facilities limited

By ANITA STURGILL
Kernel Reporter

Now that the weather is getting a little colder and damper, students are retreating inside more for recreation.

No matter what the seasonal sport, the UK Seaton Center offers facilities and equipment for various types of recreation. Students, faculty and employees of the University can rent just about any kind of sporting equipment desired with a validated UK identification card.

Equipment ranges from badminton racquets and nets to horseshoes, frisbees, volleyballs, sleeping bags and backpacks.

There are the usual basketballs,

footballs and softballs on hand, in addition to the not-so-common exercise and gymnastic equipment, plus a sauna.

However, because of the demands for the equipment, it's not easily obtainable. Bernard Johnson, director of campus recreation, is concerned with the shortage problem as a result of "mass people" usage.

"Every year we put in a budget request for things we need, but we can only get so much," he explained.

Both the recreation and physical education departments are housed in the Seaton Center, which makes the facilities crowded when people want "free playing" time.

"People always complain that they can't get into the gym to play

basketball or whatever, but classes are held until 4 p.m. and intramurals start at 5 p.m.," Johnson said.

"It really bothers me that people can't play when they want, but we're doing the best we can," he added.

According to Johnson, the intramurals program has increased about 25 per cent this year, and more time is allotted for them because "more students can participate at one time."

But Johnson said the Seaton Center is working toward a Phase II addition to their program. He explained, "In Phase II, we would like to add more racquet ball courts, another universal exercise machine, wrestling mats and another gym."

However, he estimated its completion to be about five years away.

In case of increase New seat priorities fixed

The Ticket Committee of the UK Athletics Association has recommended a division of 75 per cent faculty-staff and 25 per cent general public for any new seats that might become available for the 1977-78 basketball season at Rupp Arena.

Athletics director Cliff Hagan said it is anticipated that fewer than 100 tickets will become available for this purpose.

He said names of persons who will receive those new tickets will be selected at random from a file that the ticket office has compiled from past ticket requests that have been processed.

"This will be done after or-ers from prior season ticket holders are filled," Hagan said, "and those

applicants whose names are selected will be promptly notified. They will pay the full price for the tickets, but will be eligible for consideration for a faculty discount next year."

Meanwhile, Hagan said provisions have been made for other faculty and staff members with non-discounted tickets to receive discounts as space provides. Those are persons who paid the full price after receiving their priorities by a public drawing last year.

"They may apply for a discount by contacting the UK ticket office by letter no later than Nov. 15, giving name and Social Security number," said Hagan. "From those letters a random selection will be made and

the ticket office will make a 25 per cent refund at a later date to those replacing the faculty and staff that gave us priorities last year."

Persons who received the faculty-staff discount last year were those whose priorities were transferred from Memorial Coliseum and those who were allotted new seats in the expanded faculty-staff section at Rupp Arena.

Hagan said the Athletics Association is limited to a maximum of 2,000 discounted seats by contract with the Lexington Center Corporation, and that he intends to make certain that a maximum number of faculty and staff members receive the discount.

today world

PRESIDENT CARTER WILL SUPPORT a U.N. embargo on arms sales to South Africa to demonstrate American disfavor for mass arrests and the banning of black publications by the Pretoria government.

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young consulted yesterday with French, British, West German and Canadian diplomats in New York in an effort to frame a joint strategy within the Security Council for dealing with the South Africa issue.

The council is debating a request by African countries for a mandatory arms embargo and a resolution calling on all governments to halt new investment in South Africa.

THE AMERICAN AND SOVIET ARMED forces have quietly begun an exchange of lecturers as part of "confidence building" between the two super-powers.

Neither the American nor the Soviet side publicized the first lectures which took place Sept. 26 in Moscow and Sept. 28 in Leningrad. Brig. Gen. John C. Bard, commandant of cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, lectured two groups of high-ranking Soviet officers on American Pacific amphibious operations in World War II.

The Soviets will send a lecturer to U.S. military institutes next month, American sources said, but the topic of the talk is not yet known.

nation

IT'S BEEN EIGHT YEARS SINCE "OH! CAUCUTTA!" (titillated off-Broadway audiences with its nudity but left critics yawning).

Now, the revue is touring America's smaller cities, and the actors who perform in the buff still hear it called obscene.

In Providence, R.I., Charleston, W. Va., Cleveland—and this week in a quiet suburb of Detroit—a revival of the revue that is touring 44 cities has been dodging a series of legal obstacles.

state

THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE'S INTERIM Joint Committee on Health and Welfare plans to advise

Gov. Julian Carroll his administration's proposed \$2.8 million funding for newborn baby care is insufficient.

Yesterday the panel was presented with copies of the Department for Human Resources' proposed budget request for care of sick newborns. The request for fiscal 1978-80 was \$1.5 million more than the previous biennial request.

"This is clearly a humanitarian effort but it is still inadequate," said Rep. Larry Hopkins (D-Lexington), who has pushed for greater state funding for neonatal care facilities at UK and the University of Louisville.

A JUDGE SENT FIFTEEN COAL MINERS to jail yesterday and required 60 more to post \$1,000 "good behavior" bonds after finding them guilty of violating his injunction limiting pickets at a southeastern Kentucky mine.

They were among 84 men charged with violating Circuit Judge J.B. Johnson Jr.'s order during violent incidents at the Stearns Mining Co.'s Justice mine. Eighty were charged with exceeding the order's six-picket limit during a battle with state police on Oct. 17. About 150 miners blocked the mine access road that day and then scuffled with police who sought to clear the road.

THE KENTUCKY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE may go to court to prevent spending of Kentucky Education Association money for political candidates. Philip Thompson, president of the chamber, said yesterday the action is being considered in the wake of a Kentucky Registry of Election Finance (KEA) decision.

The registry held Tuesday that the dues checkoff method used by the KEA's political fund-raising unit is illegal.

weather

THERE WILL BE DECREASING CLOUDINESS TODAY, with highs in the mid 60s. Tonight will be fair with lows in the mid 40s. Friday will be partly cloudy and mild, with highs reaching the upper 60s.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches



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Film presents misconceptions about Harlan County

By RICHARD MANNING

I would like to comment on two things, namely the movie Harlan County U.S.A. and the statements made by Bronson Rozier.

First off, let me say that I am a Mining Engineer student. I have worked as an engineer in mines

commentary

represented by UMWA (United Mine Workers of America) and SLU (Southern Labor Union), and I have seen first hand the conditions and attitudes at both.

I live in Harlan County and I am a summer employee of Eastover Mining Company. I also want to say that the comments I am about to make are my own personal opinions and may not agree with those of Eastover.

I am not to make waves, for I know the importance of good labor relations, however, in the interest of fairness I feel that a few things implied by the documentary Harlan County U.S.A. should be cleared up.

In the film, Harlan County was depicted as a backward, depressed area with unpainted houses and ignorant people. This is a totally false picture of Harlan County. Sure, poor people live in Harlan, but Harlan also has a middle class and even a few rich people.

Coal miners are not poor, the majority of them earn between \$14,000 and \$18,000 per year. Coal miners are not dumb, nearly all of the current generation of miners has a high school education and a large number of them have attended college.

In short, the people of Harlan

County are just like people all over this country.

The Brookside strike holds bad memories for everyone involved, memories of violence, fear and hard times. The striking miners had to live on a maximum of \$100 per week in strike benefits.

The company lost production and the mines deteriorated a little every day they went unattended. The workers at other mines run by Eastover were afraid to go to work for fear of pickets trying to keep them out.

The film would lead one to believe that Eastover hired strikebreakers, this is not true. The film showed scenes of men forcing their way through picket lines to go to work. The truth is that these employees of the Highsplit mine (a mine run by Eastover and represented by SLU) located 10 miles from Brookside.

The strikers had no right to hinder these men from working. In fact, the strikers formed blockades on public roads, blocking off all traffic for hours. The picket line at Highsplit consisted not only of striking miners, but their wives and children and people who were in no way connected with the mines.

The strikers claimed to be fighting for the right of miners to be represented by the union of their choice. Why, then, did they not honor the right of the Highsplit miners to be represented by SLU?

The film would also lead you to believe that the Kentucky State Police sided up with the coal operators. This too, is totally false.

The police maintained a position of strict neutrality during the time they were at Brookside and Highsplit. They were there to see that the public roads were kept open

and that no one got hurt. And they did their job well, for a while.

However election time was coming up and for some unexplained reason the state police protection was greatly reduced. Later in the UMWA Journal, Wendell Ford was officially endorsed for election as a senator.

The film would have you believe that all the acts of violence were committed by company people. Again the film fails to give an accurate story of what really went on. There was violence on both sides. There are bullet holes, lots of them, on the buildings owned by Eastover, both at Highsplit and Brookside. There were plenty of fights and vandalism carried out by former friends from both sides of the dispute.

Mr. Norman Yarborough is not the villain you saw in Harlan County U.S.A., and neither is Duke Power Company. Mr. Yarborough is one of the finest men I have ever met. And in the aftermath of the April flood in Harlan, Duke Power sent us help—it brought food, clothes, drinking water and 35 pieces of heavy equipment with an all volunteer squad of workers. The workers helped us clean up the mess. They built bridges and roads and they helped us climb back from that terrible disaster.

What did the UMWA do?

Mr. Rozier thinks that the UMWA is going to rescue the "oppressed miners" of southeastern Kentucky. Well, we don't need his help, and even if we did I'm afraid we would have to wait a long time before we get any.

The average UMWA miner makes \$56 per shift while SLU workers get

between \$60 and \$75, depending on where they work.

The UMWA is big business compared with its own survival. It's a poorly run business, too. The large number of illegal wildcat strikes, sufficiently drained funds to such an extent that it had to cut back on medical benefits to the miners. In anger, the miners struck even more, which further depleted the fund. What kind of union can't even control its own membership.

The last UMWA contract was a poor improvement over the previous

one and Arnold Miller has little to bargain with this time. Most coal buyers have increased their stock piles of coal and some claim that they are enough to last all winter. Also the union is in serious financial trouble.

I don't now much about the Blue Diamond Coal Company or the conditions of the Justus mine. But if anyone wants to join a committee to support the Stearns strikers, I would advise you to try and get the whole story before you make a decision.

Keep in mind that if the Stearns miners went to work today under a UMWA contract they would, in all probability, be out on strike again in December when the contract expires.

I closing I would like to ask Mr. Rozier his opinion on why the Brookside miners have petitioned for an election to choose between the UMWA and the SLU?

James Manning is a Mining Engineer senior.



Football, dating and religion inspire reader response

No forethought

I would like to comment on Joe Bryant's statement in Monday's Kernel.

In that article, Bryant issues a challenge to Alabama and then slashes out at them with a statement that shows what little thought he has given the idea.

"Probably one of the luckiest teams in the world is Alabama, because they do not have to play us," he said "We would humiliate them."

Let me set the record straight for Mr. Bryant. This may hurt, and before I even start I want you to know I think he is a hell of a good ballplayer. But it would be a bit immature to think his statement was ethical.

This statement belongs in a class of other "if" statements that just can't be proved. Other examples: "If Muhammad Ali met Rocky, you know who the winner would be," "If Notre Dame played Michigan, the Irish would humiliate them. Really? I am a fan of UK, but I have also

lived in other places, too—South Carolina, Hawaii and even (my gosh!) Alabama.

One thing about Alabamians, we respect other teams in the SEC. Even when Bama has been "lucky" enough to win national championships and numerous conference titles, I can't recall words-of-wit coming out of Bama's squad as Mr. Bryant entertained us with.

Kentucky is on the verge of bringing the SEC crown to Lexington and it seems that this is not enough for Joe. Well, we had best keep our minds on our "real" football games and not wander into the "what if" situation.

Bama will play Kentucky in "real life" in upcoming seasons and then we can make legitimate comparisons. Unfortunately for Bama, Joe Bryant will not be around then to prove his remarks as being valid.

However, I do regret having to write on letters such as this. My wife is a native Kentuckian, and, after having lived here and attended UK, I find that she is absolutely right when she said I would come to admire Kentucky as I do Alabama.

But I must take a stand because of my Southern pride. I think I have been enough of a gentleman to leave out remarks of past performances, that could definitely disprove Mr. Bryant's theory.

Michael J. Kenny
Forestry freshman

Strike three

In regard to the article by Mr. Charles Main in yesterday's Kernel, I have yet to see a better telegraphic genius than Mr. Main.

You guessed totally wrong, Mr. Main, although the "personal" addressed to me did present an interesting topic for you to discuss.

Your article was very good, regardless of the wrong information you used to begin it. If you had indeed used any perception whatsoever, you would know that the legal age is not 21, but 18—the age when one is no longer dominated by one's parents, but is legal!

This message just happened to be a birthday message from a girl, not a boy; therefore you struck out

twice. Last but not least, the part which says, "Too late to get Cherry," actually is about a girl in my hometown, whose last name is Cherry.

She and I have both shared the same boyfriend, creating the basis of an unfriendly attitude between us. "It's too late to get her" means that since I've turned 18, I can't hit her if a fight begins, or else I will be arrested.

I hope all the "regular" personals readers who are waiting with bated breath for the conclusion of this story are very disappointed. If these "regulars" wish to "get off" on an article, let them write their own letter yet, they can draw their own conclusions to my personal.

"Will she consent? Will our man get his due, or will these liberated times claim another aching ah, heart?" I'm afraid she hasn't gotten his due, and there are no aching ah, hearts, or cherries!

I agree with Mr. Main on the rest of the article, however. The males on this campus appear to be interested in one thing and one thing only.

The dorms, however, do not have flashing red lights in the windows and the Kernel is not supposed to be used for sordid propositions. If the personal had meant what Mr. Main had thought, I guarantee that the "guy with the real, understandable problem" would have a larger one.

Now I understand why Mr. Main hasn't had a date for six months. He does write good, opinionated articles, but he hasn't quite yet mastered the art of reading between the lines.

If the "regulars" of the personal section would like to "get off" again, Rose wrote a reply to her personal. Either that personal or this letter is false. You may take your pick.

The article certainly wins my vote for finest editorial (sic) printed here in the last four years.

S. Duak Schulte
Engineering senior

In touch

Although I have been a very active participant in partisan politics, I believe the Lexington Urban County Council's races and the mayor's race should be non-partisan.

There are two fine gentlemen seeking the office of mayor. My choice Nov. 8 will be Sen. Joe Graves.

Joe Graves has impressed me as being an outstanding public servant ever since I became aware of politics when I was in the seventh grade.

At that time Joe Graves was a member of the Lexington city commission. In every office to which he has been elected, he has been easily accessible to his constituents.

As a resident of the 79th legislative district and the 12th senatorial district, I could have not helped but notice the extra-ordinary measures Joe Graves used in order to keep in touch with the people he represents.

He has sent out newsletters and questionnaires on a regular basis during his two terms in the legislature. He has been the one public official who could be seen meeting with the people he represents at times when an election wasn't just a few weeks away.

These are just a few reasons why I think Joe Graves should become Lexington's next mayor.

Paul L. Whalen
Latin American Studies and History senior

purest form existed among the pretrebbie people. However, this purity was perverted by amends to adapt to the culture that they had become a part of through invasion.

The purity of Yahwism was not lost because the things that Yahweh (God) desired were compromised to precipitate the adaptation.

Religion has been the basic foundation upon which all societies have been built, including our own which is based on Judeo-Christian principles—Yahwism.

Godliness is the focus of religion and when godliness is comprised within religion, the latter loses its residence, power and its ability to meet the individual's needs. Consequently, the foundation of society is weakened and society as a whole suffers.

As religion concedes again and again, it steps further away from the unscrupled form of Yahwism and becomes ungodly instead—providing no spiritual or moral absolutes for society.

It is interesting to note that from the time the Hebrew people began to compromise their pure form of Yahwism. Until now, there has been an emergence of prophets constantly reiterating the truths found in Yahwism's original form.

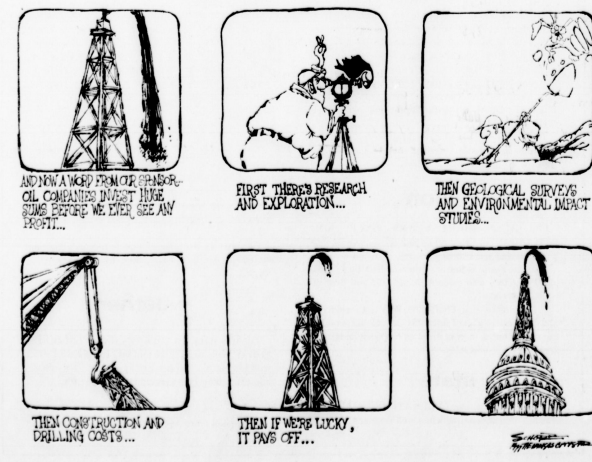
These men, often labeled fundamentalists by their peers, have taken a firm stand and said, "We will go no further." Having made a judgment based on the absolutes found in true godliness, these prophets call for a return to pure Yahwism as revealed in the written word of God and the living word of the spirit. This pureness is revealed in the life and person of Jesus Christ.

Throughout the ages men have cried out for a return to God; men of different times and backgrounds, yet with the same message—that there must be a stopping point—God cannot be compromised.

Society needs absolutes by which to live. Man cannot find these absolutes within himself and today's religion has so compromised God that the absolutes of true Yahwism have almost been lost.

This leaves humanistic man settling his values according to his own needs and basing his society upon those needs which change from day to day.

Ruth Lawson
Accounting Education senior



Rose

"The 18-year-old ice box?"

Dating games

Congratulations to Chas for his excellent piece concerning dating, featured in Tuesday's Kernel. Never have I come across such an accurate interpretation of the male-female "games" played by everyone in the college set.

The script was hilarious, yet haunting. Every line seemed to have come from situations we've all experienced, witnessed and felt.

Compromise

Throughout history the church has been expected to adapt to society in order to meet the needs of people "where they're at." This adaptation has often resulted in the church comprising its values.

This was perhaps first seen in the Hebrew people's religion; Yahwism, or godliness in its perfect form.

Assimilation took place within their religion through acculturation brought about by invasions made on other people such as the Canaanites. It is thought that Yahwism in its

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film review

'Alley' a B film (as in bomb)

DAMNATION ALLEY (Northpark & Southpark Cinemas)

Back in the good old days, there was an institution of motion picture production called the B movie. It was used as the first movie on a double bill, the lead-in for the main attraction. It was produced on a low budget, tested the latest new actors, and served as the film version of what is called in the print media "filler."

B movies were never really intended to stand by themselves, and never did until the dawn of the TV late show. However, as budgets got tight for movie theatres, the B movie as a lead-in became a thing of the past. Unfortunately, B movies didn't follow suit.

Nobody with a modicum of sense could consider Damnation Alley anything but a B movie. It's short—around 80 minutes quickly produced and relies heavily on a gimmick to sell it. The gimmick is "Sound 360," a five-speaker quadraphonic sound system used to make the various sound effects,

mostly explosions and such, sound good.

That, and a few of the special effects, are the most noteworthy aspects of the film. Jan-Michael Vincent (reigning king of the B movies), George Peppard, Paul Winfield and Dominique Sanda hold the major roles in this latest variation on the day-after-the-holocaust theme, in which the world is decimated and thrown right off its axis by nuclear missiles.

The characters are predictably one-dimensional, and the action consists of an uninterrupted string of perils leading to a grand finale in which everything turns out happily out ever after, for no good reason.

Some of the effects, such as a group of armored killer cockroaches and a sky that changes colors regularly, are pretty good. Others, including giant scorpions, are perfectly abysmal.

There have been a number of A movies this season that weren't worth their asking price. Most B movies aren't either. This one doesn't even come close.

B. Eric Bradley



Family affair

An eight-part dramatic series, "The Best of Families," begins tonight on the Public Broadcasting System. The program airs locally at 9 p.m. on Ch. 16. The historical serial dramatizes the lives of three families of differing social backgrounds in the late 1800's.



Central Kentucky Concerts and Lectures PRESENTS THE LEADING YUGOSLAV SYMPHONY ON ITS FIRST AMERICAN TOUR

SLOVENIAN PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA OF YUGOSLAVIA

ANTON NANUT, conductor ENDRE BALOUGH, violin soloist
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28 — 8:15 P.M.

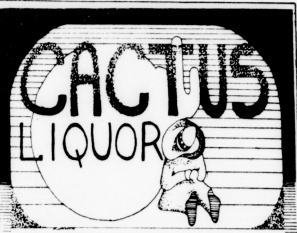
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(IN A HELICOPTER)

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Items may vary some in stores, limited supply on some items



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sports

Center Willie Grant is earning first UK letter

By JAMIE VAUGHT
 Assistant Sports Editor

"I try to be ready all the time when I'm needed. You've got a job to do when the opportunity comes up. You've got to be ready." The Milton, Mass. native saw some action last season, including the Peach Bowl, and was the team's number two center to Hopewell in the spring after being redshirted during his sophomore year. He came to UK from Idaho Continued on following page

Senior Will Grant has never earned a UK football varsity letter. But the center, who snaps the ball to Kentucky quarterback Derrick Ramsey on almost every offensive play, has been playing an important role in the Wildcats' recent victories since he replaced the injured Dave Hopewell in the Mississippi State contest three weeks ago. Grant said he is enjoying his new role as a starting player but wishes it didn't come at the expense of an injury to someone else. He also pointed out that he was always prepared to step in when the opportunity arrived. "I'm contributing much to the offensive line," he said. "I was just ready to play. Unfortunately, Hopewell got hurt. You can't help it; it was just one of those things. I wish it hadn't happened this way.



Trainer Al Rogers offers a water break to UK center Willie Grant, who is now starting in place of the injured Dave Hopewell. By filling in adequately in the offensive line, which has improved each week, Grant should earn his first varsity football letter since transferring from Idaho State.

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Aids job hunters

Calendar gives more than dates

By MEL HOLBROOK
Kernel Reporter

The Collegiate Pocket Calendar is a multi-purpose handbook consisting of not only a calendar, but a handy job index and appointment book as well.

Published yearly by Black Collegian Magazine, the booklet is distributed free of charge at the UK Placement

Service, 201 Mathews Building.

Black Collegian editor, Preston Edwards, said the job index offers helpful information for job hunting. Students send a resume to recruiters and companies listed in the index or directly to the magazine, which will keep it on file for prospective firms.

Edwards explained that

this could be advantageous because some students who meet the qualifications of a national corporation are not aware of the fact. This way, the magazine can match them up.

More than 52 leading corporations sponsor the booklet, including Xerox, Ford Motor Co., IBM, Mobay Chemical and the U.S. Energy Research and

Development Administration.

According to Edwards, businessmen have been very impressed with the number of jobs filled. More and more companies have joined forces in sponsoring the calendar.

Local students have voiced their support for the booklet. Joe Rice, medical engineering senior, described the booklet as handy and

convenient because of its size. It can also be used as a little blackbook for names, and is a whole lot cheaper than going to the bookstore and buying one for \$2 or \$3, he added.

About 1,200 college placement services across the nation distribute the calendar. This year alone 20,000 were given out, which costs the magazine about \$30,000.

At Boyd Hall Haunted house returns

One of the most fearsome campus chambers of horrors, according to its sponsors, will return to UK this Friday.

The Boyd Hall Haunted House, featuring the mad doctor's operating room and Salem Witch trial, will be open from 8 p.m. to midnight in Boyd Hall's stone-walled

basement. Admission will be 50 cents and all proceeds will go to the University's United Way campaign, according to Resident Advisor Mike Sims.

In the previous two years, Boyd Hall's exhibition of the macabre has raised approximately \$300, said Sims. Because

its 4-hour run this year is during Homecoming weekend, that amount should be exceeded this year, he added. The project has become a popular activity, said Sims. Although it used to be difficult to find volunteers to construct and perform, more than 100 people have signed up to work this year, he said.

Group promotes male awareness

By NELL FIELDS
Kernel Staff Writer

The Family Counseling Service in Lexington is offering men a chance to discuss and discover what it is like to be male in our society. The group will focus on a personal awareness for the participants.

Led by David Medley and David Weston, this share group of 10 men will begin Nov. 1.

According to Medley, the group was set up in reaction to the women's liberation movement. Both he and Weston expressed the hope that this will be a start for males to look at their own consciousness.

"Men are beginning to discover their roles aren't so terrific," Medley said. "It is easier for a woman, for

example, to be a business executive than it is for a man to be a houseman."

Medley gave another example of the accepted discrepancies between male and female. He said, "If a woman gets into a car accident, society accepts the fact that she will take the day off because she is fairly shaken up by the incident. Men are expected to get the matter cleared up and then return to work."

According to Weston, men are accepting the myth that they have to have power to be somebody. "I'm not saying power isn't good, but men should be aware that there are other options opened to them," he added.

For further information about joining a group, contact the Family Counseling Service.

Seminar on design set

A seminar on graphic design will be sponsored by the King Library Press this weekend, and will feature four public lectures by design experts.

Major funding for the seminar was provided by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Kentucky Arts Commission. Also on the

program are limited enrollment sessions on design, for which all places have been filled.

At 9:30 a.m. Monday, Joyce Wilson will speak about "Creating Books for Children, Young and Old," in 118 Classroom Building. At 11 a.m. Monday, Stephen Harvard will lecture on

"Living by Letters," also in 118 Classroom Building.

John Dreyfus will address the "The History and Practice of Book Design" at 7 p.m. Saturday, same location. At 11 a.m. Monday, Adrian and Joyce Wilson will speak about the "Making of the Nuremberg Chronicle" in 118 Classroom Building. Adventure in Early Book Design.

Lecture about South Africa set

An international scholar and professor of law from South Africa will speak at the College of Law at 8 p.m. tonight.

His subject will be "The Gathering Storm—Political Options for and about South Africa." The speech, free and open to the public, will be in the law building courtroom.

Prof. Barend van Niekerk, acting dean at the University of Natal in Durban, South Africa, will be a guest of the College of Law and the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

van Niekerk has been described as "an extraordinary, remarkable scholar who is affable, entertaining and outspoken." He has voiced strong op-

position to the death penalty and long detention without trial.

The 38-year-old legal scholar has visited more than 90 countries and speaks six

languages. While in the U.S., van Niekerk will also lecture at Yale University. He is on leave from the University of Natal to study at Max Planck Institut, Friburg, Germany.

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RUPP ARENA

Germanic Brecht show is scheduled

Herbert Lederer, famous in Europe for his "one-man theatre" performances, will present a show tonight in the German language entitled "Die B.B. Ballade: Lyrik and Prosa von Bertold Brecht."

Brecht was a famous German playwright who was also an author of ballads. He died in 1956.

Lederer's performance is sponsored by the department of Germanic languages and literatures, and is free and open to the public. It will be at 8 p.m. in Seay Auditorium, Agriculture Science Building North.

Publications recognized

The UK political science department has again been nationally recognized for achievements in research and publication.

In the September, 1977 issue of the Western Political Quarterly, an article by David R. Morgan (University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.) and Michael R. Fitzgerald (University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.) entitled "Recognition and Production Among American Political Science Departments" reports that the UK Political Science Department ranks third in the nation in terms of productivity.

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