

Effective managing requires merely 'one minute' to master

By PAUL S. SWINTOSKY Reporter

Several hundred corporate managers learned to perform their jobs in "one minute" as part of a seminar conducted yesterday by Ken Blanchard, coauthor of the book *The One Minute Manager*. Blanchard, who spoke on the best-selling book at the Lexington Center Heritage Hall, was the first feature of the UK Management Center's 1983 Distinguished Speakers Series.

The book explains the three "secrets" of one-minute management — goal setting, praising and reprimanding — and shows managers how to use and apply this knowledge on a daily basis, Blanchard said. Focusing on job performance rather than personal characteristics is the best way for managers to get the most out of their employees. Blanchard said managers should become more involved and interested in their employees.

Correct communication. Managers should take employees aside from time to time and ask them, "what have you accomplished this week?" or inquire about their future plans, he said. Blanchard identified four approaches to getting good output from employees. Managers should first acquire knowledge through reading his book. After this, they should change the attitude among employees and try to change individual behavior without using force.

Lastly, try to change the entire organization for the better by employing the first three approaches. Blanchard, a professor at the University of Massachusetts whose degrees include a B.A., M.A. and Ph.D., said the one-minute method will work every time if the commitment is there. He said every manager should use some type of program based on the one-minute method.

The theory is easy to understand and the book, at 115 pages, is short enough to make it accessible to even the busiest of managers. Rene McPherson, a former executive of Dana Corp., criticized the book recently after a lecture at the College of Business and Economics.

He said it distorted reality in some respect because of its simple nature. According to Blanchard, however, "if theory were as complicated as the real world, it would never work." Stan Dyer, of the development research division at IBM in Lexington, said the seminar was beneficial because it reemphasized the importance of a good relationship between manager and employee. Dyer, who manages a group of engineers, said the one-minute method was valuable to him because his work involves projects in which he tries to solve long-term problems.

"It's often discouraging (to employees) when working on things for a long time."

Blanchard said that if the one-minute method were followed, such conflicts could be more easily resolved and even eliminated.

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Christmas Seal contest

The "Miss Christmas Seal" contest officially started on Nov. 1 as a part of the 1983 Christmas Seal drive, sponsored by the American Lung Association of Kentucky.

The contest originated at UK in 1949. Now, 34 years later, the contest is still going strong. Since then, the "Miss Christmas Seal" contestants have raised over \$400,000 in contributions.

Each year the UK campus organizations are invited to select a candidate to compete for the title of "Miss Christmas Seal." The contest is sponsored locally by the Bluegrass office of the Lung Association as part of the annual Christmas Seal drive.

Once the candidates are selected, they begin contacting friends, relatives and businesses asking for "votes" in the form of contributions. Each dollar contributed counts as one "vote."

There is no limit to the number of "votes" one is allowed to contribute to a contestant. The candidate receiving the largest number of "votes" will be declared the winner, and will be presented with an engraved trophy and plaque from the association.

The contest will end at midnight Dec. 10. Although the contest closes then, the Christmas Seal Campaign will continue through Dec. 31.

Funds raised by Christmas Seal contributions will be used to provide health education programs, promote detection programs, provide seminars on lung disease, invest in research, fight air pollution and provide services for lung patients unable to obtain help.

This year there are 14 students competing for the title. The contestants and the organizations they represent include the following:

Denise Keller, Alpha Delta Pi sorority; Linda Bell, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority; Lisa Amic, Alpha Xi Delta sorority; Lisa Ladouceur, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority; Patricia Jones, Chi Omega sorority; Sheron Gray, Delta Delta Delta; Kim Patterson, Delta Gamma sorority; Pam Madden, Delta Tau Delta fraternity; Natalie Caudill, Delta Zeta sorority; Debra Witte, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; Pat Holland, Kappa Delta sorority; Debbie Hightower, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Betty Lurding, Pi Beta Phi sorority; Peri Doyle, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

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Continued from page one

can amount to at least a quarter of official economies, specialists said. Corruption in the East bloc is rampant. State property vanishes, and bribes are often needed for such things as doctor appointments. With enough inducement, scarce goods miraculously appear.

The Soviet Communist Party daily Pravda, decries corruption, reported recently that Czechoslovak hearse drivers threatened to unload a corpse unless the widow paid a "personnel charge."

Privilege heightens social tension, officials admit privately. Ranking party members shop in special stores, ride in chauffeured cars and spend extended holidays in elaborate country homes.

Also, the growing transparency of the Iron Curtain is rapidly undermining propaganda that once convinced people they were better off in the East than the West.

Three-quarters of East Germans see Western television. Western radio broadcasts penetrate Siberia. Imported U.S. films show social defects — but also show that Americans, even with problems, drive big cars.

Desperate for convertible currency, all East bloc governments allow tourists, who display evidence of wealth. Their easy movement embitters East bloc citizens denied passports and foreign currency.

Western luxuries from freezers to fishing lines are on view, out of reach, in what are unabashedly called "hard currency" shops. A Romanian official, in private, attacked them as "a shameful disgrace, terribly unfair to one's own people."

At one extreme, youths adhere to the party line to assure privilege. The other extreme, perhaps as large, rejects the system and quietly seeks ways to express displeasure.

In between, a wide range of young people search for what many call "a meaning of life." Church attendance has swollen in the bloc, despite efforts to discourage the young faithful.

Andropov himself avoids the highly charged word, reform, but his advisers have questioned how long the Kremlin can retain the ponderous system, with its entrenched inertia, devised by Stalin in the 1930s.

Andropov recently told the party he deplored "half measures" toward change.

"Now we must make up for what we have lost," he said. "This will demand, among other things, changes in planning, management and the economic mechanism."

Editor's note: This is the first of a four-part series that examines crises in the Soviet super alliance. Part two is titled "The Reformers."

HELP!

The Student Activities Board is now accepting applications for Chairman of the following committees:

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Black studies needs enthusiastic director to continue growth

The implementation of a black studies minor this spring shows that UK is taking steps to broaden the educational opportunities available to all students.

This is the first time a black studies minor has been offered at UK. The minor, under the auspices of the College of Arts and Sciences, "provides a framework for research and analysis of issues which focus on the experience of black people," Ernest Middleton, an associate professor in the College of Education, said.

Middleton said the goals of the black studies curriculum include training young scholars for careers in black studies, enhancing self esteem and providing a clear understanding of the black experience. The black studies minor offers the opportunity to students interested in different cultures the chance to pursue knowledge and information pertaining to the experience of black people.

Charles Rowell, an English professor who originally proposed the minor in 1973, said in an interview with *The Communicator* that "it is necessary for both black and white students to have courses (in black studies) if they are going to consider themselves properly educated in humanities, social sciences and in fine arts. It is especially important for white American students to take courses in Afro-American studies because white people cannot possibly — white Americans in particular — find out who they are without knowing about black Americans."

The implementing of the minor shows the University is sensitive to these concerns. It is responding to the need for black studies with real action and not mere discussion.

But it still remains to be seen if the University is committed to make this new and fledgling discipline a success. It should not stop at the implementation of the minor. There are still some concerns, including the primary one of finding a professor to direct a program that may not offer any financial reward or real advancement.

Michael A. Baer, A&S Dean, has said extra funds are not available to pay the director. Yet A&S must find some way to make the directorship a more appealing position in order to attract a qualified and enthusiastic professor to the post.

Only this way can the black studies curriculum achieve its goals and continue to grow as a University program.

Performing in South Africa: should entertainers refuse?

Fifteen years ago, the late Gram Parsons dropped out of the epic rock group, The Byrds, rather than play a concert in racist South Africa. Most people surely forgot Parsons' sacrifice when he died of a mysterious heart attack five years later.

Yet, Parsons' example has suffered among entertainers in particular. Last week, a United Nations unit released an inaugural list of 200 stars who've played to African audiences without regrets. Too much time in the spotlight has seemingly blinded many celebrities to the demands of conscience.

Like these on a similar, semi-annual list of athletes and sports administrators, the entertainers who have performed in South Africa represent a cross-section of America's best. Linda Ronstadt, Ray Charles, Goldie Hawn, Dolly Parton, Cher, Sha Na Na, Chick Corea, Kenny Rogers and Glen Campbell are among those who have played South Africa since December 1980. Even the Beach Boys took the plunge.

The U.N. Center of Apartheid, which plans to compile the cultural list semi-annually at the General Assembly's request, gave special mention to Frank Sinatra, who received upwards of \$2 million for headlining a nine-day engagement at South Africa's new gambling resort, Sun City. The Center said that in appearing at Sun City, located in a so-called independent homelands for blacks called Bophuthatswana, "he was not merely profiting from apartheid but was demonstrating utter contempt for the African people."

For entertainers, South Africa gates are a more attractive lure. Even performers who no longer merit top billing in Las Vegas can easily earn top dollar in South Africa. Apparently, years of cultural isolation have only prompted the hard-nosed Dutch descendants to dig uncharacteristically deep into their pockets for overseas talent.

For example: Helen Reddy picked up \$800,000 during a brief stop in 1981. A 10-day engagement in Sun City usually pays more than \$1 million.

GLEN & SHEARER

As the manager of the rock group America put it prior to a 32-date tour in South Africa two years ago, "We go where the money is, and the money was very good." (The same generosity is extended to athletes: Jimmy Connors netted \$400,000 during a three-day tournament last year.)

Yet a bigger problem is simple ignorance, according to those who are mounting a cultural and athletic boycott of South Africa. Most celebrities don't realize that blacks, despite their overwhelming majority, have no voice in South African affairs; that blacks are banned from most white areas at night, prohibited from free movement, and herded into nominally independent "homelands"; that blacks are paid slave wages and are denied the right to own land.

"Ignorance is the major problem," said Hazel Ross, who heads Artists and Athletes Against Apartheid at TransAfrica, an Africanist think-tank here. "Many (artists and athletes) don't know what apartheid means."

With Arthur Ashe and Harry Belafonte acting as cochairs, the group has already held two conferences — one in New York and another in Los Angeles — to promote the boycott. A mailing to 15,000 celebrities is planned, as are other membership meetings. Less than two



"Black Studies at UK"

Arab students' article avoids the issues

GUEST OPINION

Israeli kindergartens and their call for the elimination of Israel.

The article published on Oct. 11 and signed by the UK Organization of Arab Students is a classical example of anti-Semitic propaganda. This kind of stirring of base racist emotions in a mob was employed by Hitler in his drive to power and is now used by the Communist and pro-Arab media in order to justify their hatred for the Jewish people and their homeland — Israel, which is the only protection they have.

The main weapon of this worldwide Arab and Communist supported anti-Jewish genocide is the Palestine Liberation Organization — a terrorist organization created with one aim — the elimination of the State of Israel through the use of violence and force. These goals are reflected in the "Palestinian National Covenant" — the basic charter of the PLO (Articles I, II, IX, XV, XX, XX, XXI). The atrocities of the PLO include more than 100,000 slaughtered civilians in Israel and Lebanon and are known to everyone.

The article signed by the UK Organization of Arab Students supports this Nazi-like attitude toward Israel and Jewish people in general. In accordance with the Arab policy of nonrecognition of the State of Israel and its right to exist, they even put the name Israel in quotes and say that Israel should be "thwarted." It is not surprising then to see this sort of attitude in the cowardly actions of the Palestinian terrorists stabbing Jewish children in

the UK Organization of Arab Students actually ducked the question on PLO atrocities in Lebanon discussed in our previous opinion. We have already pointed out the PLO lies that try to cover up their responsibility (together with the Christian Phalangists) for this brutal act. According to the United Nations correspondent, David Horowitz, the Palestinian terrorists in the camps deliberately opened fire against the incoming Phalangists in order to produce a massacre of their own people by the Christian militia and use it for propaganda against Israel. More than 70 Jewish doctors and when pictures were taken while the murdering was going on. The same trick is used by the Arab media to describe the events in Deir Yassin. They say nothing about the endless list of premeditated Arab attacks on Jewish civilians in Munich, Ma'ot, Kyriat Shmona, Naharya, numerous bombings in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, skyjacking and murder of diplomats. There were many atrocities committed by the Arabs against Jews in 1948 — such as the slaughter of more than 70 Jewish doctors and nurses on the road to Jerusalem's Hadassah's Hospital — but these massacres have receded from memory, overwhelmed by the glut of more recent atrocities against Israel. The PLO murderers never fought as soldiers, nor did they have courage to come face to face with any military units. They never attacked any military object. In their cowardice they always attack civilians, innocent people. Is there any country in the world that ever tolerated such a situation? What nation is there that would put up with such an endless slaughter of people? Is there a nation in the world that would remain silent and not rise up and mobilize all its strength in a drive to eliminate such killings and root out their source?

The brutal character of most of the Arab regimes is manifested in their inhumane treatment of Jews and other minorities. An estimated 500,000 to 600,000 black Africans were thousands by the Arabs in Sudan; thousands of Kurds, Bahais and Jews were killed in Iraq, Iran, Libya and other countries. The Arabs who ran the world's black slave market for centuries, continue

to engage in the slave trade among themselves. Recent incidents of chattel slavery have been registered in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Yemen, Qatar, Sudan and Oman. Around 30,000 civilians were slaughtered in 1982 in Hama by Assad of Syria. More than 800,000 Jewish people have been thrown out of Arab countries, where they lived for many centuries. Their possessions and land were confiscated and they were driven out in many cases by direct orders from the Arab governments and by massacres and persecution.

While Israel graciously accepted those victims of genocide giving them shelter and citizenship, the Arab states (which by their 1948 invasion of Israel in the first place had created the Arab refugee problem) refused to absorb the victims of their aggressive war. They chose instead to perpetrate the distress of refugees as a political weapon against Israel in callous indifference to their fate. In 1948 the Arab leaders forced the Palestinian Arab population to leave Israel in order to clear the way for their intended massacre of the Jews. As many documents show, it was a personal directive given to Golda Meir by Ben Gurion to persuade the Arabs to stay.

But their leaders forced them to leave. Thus the Arab leaders bear the sole responsibility for the Palestinian refugee problem and for the Jewish refugees as well. It is interesting to point out that Israel has donated more money for food and shelter for the Palestinian Arab refugees than most of the oil wealthy Arab countries (see UNRWA report Dec. 1981).

Syria and Russia use the PLO as a weapon for their colonial policy in the Middle East. Recent discoveries by Interpol show that Russia uses PLO for trafficking drugs to speed up "corruption of capitalism" in the West. Frequently, they request payment with Uranium needed by Iraq and Libya to produce nuclear weapons. Saudi Arabia and other Arab countries are pumping billions of dollars into the PLO budget. In view of this, the U.S. "friendship" with Saudi Arabia and \$200 million donated by the United States to Syria in 1982 are an example of political blindness. These millions of dollars may very well have gone to purchase Russian-made weapons for the recent murder of American diplomats in Beirut. Thus, American taxpayers are made to pay for the murder of their own people in Lebanon. It is worth remembering that Sen. Robert Kennedy was assassinated by the Palestinian Arab Sir-

han because Kennedy advocated military aid to Israel. It is time for America to stop putting greed for oil money above the suffering of innocent people and cease any aid to Arab countries because of their brutal violations of human rights and slaughter of American diplomats and Marines by the PLO and Syria.

Israel is the only country in the Middle East that gives the Arab women full rights. Israel is protecting the Palestinian civilians in Lebanon from the revenge of the Lebanese. The creation of the State of Israel put to an end the colonial domination of the Middle East by the British imperialist and their Arab puppets. While almost all Arab countries are in evil alliance with Russian imperialist goals or with money-hungry multinational oil corporations, Israel stands alone as a deterrent against Russia. Israel is the only country in the Middle East that supports freedom fighters against Russia in Afghanistan and Nicaragua.

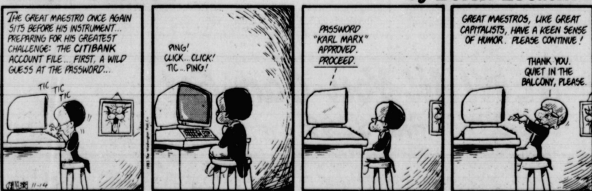
The anti-Semitic media influence by the Arab lobby and the greed of oil corporations is launching a brainwashing campaign against the Jewish people. In medieval times and in the present, the Jewish people were singled out as a convenient scapegoat to let the brainwashed majority release their animal instincts against a helpless minority. Now the word "Zionist" is exploited by anti-Semitic venal media and the Jew-haters all over the world to vent the same instincts in the press.

Throughout history the Jewish people were persecuted wherever they lived. Just a few months ago Palestinian terrorists machine-gunned Jewish civilians including small children in Italy, France and Belgium. Israel is a small country of four million people. Most of the Jewish immigrants came there because they had nowhere else to go but their historic homeland.

They were survivors of the Holocaust, Russian pogroms and Palestinian Arab massacres, and they were seeking refuge in Israel. Modern anti-Semitism shows why the Israeli Revolution in 1948 (that gave shelter to millions of homeless victims of persecution) was necessary to prevent a new Holocaust. Despite hundreds of millions of Jew-haters in Communist and Arab countries, Israel stands as a symbol of liberty, democracy and protection for a long-suffering Jewish community and for the entire world.

This guest opinion was submitted by the Concerned Jewish Students.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

DROLL



By David Pierce

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the editor. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial assistant at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, KY 40506. All material must be typewritten and double spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 300 words or less, while Guest Opinions should be 600 words or less. Frequent writers may be limited.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included, so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification. All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate libelous material.

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Driving Championship rained out

UK students will be able to compete in the National Collegiate Driving Championships today. The rally was cancelled yesterday because of rain.

All students with a valid identification card and driver's license are eligible for the competition, which is sponsored by the Student Activities Board, the Chrysler Corporation and the Sports Car Club of America.

Students will drive a sports car, provided by the sponsors, through a rally track set up in Commonwealth Stadium's parking lot.

The rally will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. If the rain continues today, the rally will be cancelled.

White House job not for Collins

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential candidate Ernest F. Hollings said yesterday he is interested in Kentucky's governor-elect Martha Layne Collins as a running mate, but Collins said she's more interested in governing her state.

"That's quite an honor," she said. "But I ran to be governor of Kentucky."

House rejects ERA again

WASHINGTON — The House, on a 278-147 vote that fell six short of the required two-thirds majority, rejected yesterday a proposed revival of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

The rally overrode impassioned pleas of the Democratic leadership and followed last-minute threats by special interest groups on both sides to judge lawmakers at the ballot box next year solely by their votes on the issue.

Troops to leave by Christmas

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — U.S. invasion forces will withdraw from Grenada no later than Christmas, the acting American envoy said yesterday after five members of the Caribbean island's provisional government were sworn in.

"Everything depends on security," acting U.S. Ambassador Charles Gillespie told reporters following the swearing-in ceremony for five members of Grenada's nine-member governing council at the official government house. Four were unable to attend.

Cyprus declares independence

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Warkish-held northern Cyprus declared independence yesterday and sealed off the only crossing point to the Greek Cypriot south, escalating tension between Greece and Turkey over the Mediterranean island.

The Cypriot government in the south appealed for British and Greek help and sought an emergency United Nations session to condemn and reverse the decision, which appeared to formalize the unofficial partition of Cyprus that resulted from the Turkish invasion of 1974.

Turkey formally recognized the new northern regime, but Greece called the independence "unacceptable."

Campus health service fights the flu

By SACHA DEVROOMEN Reporter

Achew! The flu season is upon the campus again, and to help combat the sneezes and stuffy noses, the Student Health Service will administer flu shots today and tomorrow. Shots will be given to students, faculty, staff and their spouses from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. The shots cost \$4 for students who have paid the health fee for the Fall semester and \$7 for others.

Charging an additional fee for the shots is necessary, Frank Cascio, director of student health, said, because the vaccine costs the Health Service more than \$3 and an extra nurse must be hired to give the vaccinations.

Although most students do not need the shot, it is recommended for those more than 65. Antonio Anzures, director of the preventive medicine program, said, "We strongly recommend people in the

high risk category or people 65 and over to get the flu shot.

"People in the high risk category include people with chronic illnesses and heart disease," he said. "Students probably do not need the shot. We offer it to anybody," Cascio said. "It is not really necessary for students to get the shot. They are strong enough to overcome the flu."

The shot is an inactivated virus which develops immunity against influenza and may not be as effective as other types of vaccines. "When the virus changes, the influenza shot changes too," he said. "Therefore, the flu shots are not as effective as some of the other vaccines like measles or tetanus."

Last year about 200 people got a flu shot, but very few of them were students, Cascio said. Staff, faculty and their spouses mainly took advantage of the vaccinations.

Some people cannot receive flu shots. Anzures said the virus will not

be given to pregnant women and people allergic to eggs because the vaccine is grown on eggs and may contain some egg in it.

Cascio said some side effects of the flu shot include fever, muscle aches and local tenderness from the shot. But the risk may be worth it for some.

The height of the flu season runs from January through March, he said, but many people will catch the flu now because everyone is in closed quarters and the germs are easily spread.

"The breaks in school help the flu season here," Cascio said. Anzures said there have not been any significant flu epidemics at UK.

Cascio recommends that students take care of themselves when they feel they are getting the flu. "Take some aspirin and get lots of liquids," he said. "Get reasonable rest, and if the fever and coughing persists longer than two or three days, then come in to the health service."

Money

Continued from page one

Institutions are not simply to feed the needs of the economy but to lift the horizons of the human mind," Prichard said.

"Dramatic framework changes other than monetary" are necessary to satisfy this, he said. "Accountability and structural reform cannot change our school problems alone."

All these aspects must be considered together instead of individually. "A great many strong innovators to upgrade education must be made," Prichard said. He said this cannot be done unless sales, income and property taxes are raised. When upgrading education, "politicians control the purse strings."

After graduating from Princeton and Harvard universities, Prichard worked with President Roosevelt's administration before returning to Kentucky to practice law.

Since 1980, he has been the chairman of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence. Bob Sexton, the committee's executive director, said it is a voluntary citizen's committee that receives no state monies.

"For fifteen years," Prichard said, "my clients and family have subsidized my interest in education."

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TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED. ACROSS: 1 Window part, 4 Bear growler, 9 Adult, 15 Waged, 16 Thrill, 17 Canada, 61 Otherwise, 62 Mr. Guinness, 19 Celebration, 20 Time of day, 21 Leech, 26 Conducted, 27 Libary, 29 Cap, 32 energy, 33 Look toward, 37 Flare, 38 Delivered, 39 Meet out, 40 Inaugural, 41 Even, 42 Talkative, 43 Inner part, 44 Marry, 45 Criticize, 21 Coffin stand, 46 Stent. DOWN: 48 City head-ache, 51 Hill of fame city, 52 Fall together, 53 Discomfit, 54 Overly, 55 Peas, 56 Mr. Guinness, 57 Buffalo units, 58 Buffalo units, 59 Wood prof., 60 Down, 61 Weapon, 62 Breathing, 3 — breast, 4 Darned, 24 Vicuna, 27 French, 27 French, 47 invert, 48 Dignity, 30 Barran, 49 Comco, 31 Numorous, 50 Fresh, 32 Dito, 33 Mariner B., 34 Movement, 51 Mariner B., 35 Mr. Banner, 36 Mariner B., 37 Frog, 53 Bone Prof., 54 Turned, 55 Break, 54 Turned, 56 Break, 54 Turned, 57 Bone Prof., 58 Break, 54 Turned, 59 Peace.

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help wanted: Account Executive: Young, rapidly growing company in communications field needs individuals with excellent academic backgrounds and excellent communications skills and a genuine desire to succeed. Successful sales experience a plus. Post resume to: 1175 Wood St. Ste. 100, Louisville, KY 40202. M-F, 9:30-5:00pm. 272-0103, reference required.

for rent: A BARRAN: 1 block from campus. Furnished rooms with kitchen privileges. Separate lease. \$125. 272-6513/272-2299. A 1/2 block from campus. Furnished room with kitchen privileges. Separate lease. \$125. 272-6513/272-2299. Financial Transfer: Free room board in exchange for housekeeping jobs of persons. \$100 per month. 254-6600 (distance to Campus Phone 278-8163 or 254-6600).

personals: Adopt-a-puppy: A cute, playful, friendly, 3 week old puppy of mixed breed. \$100. Call 254-6600. AKA: Seeking preening QUG Awardee. Please contact: 254-6600. ATO Little Sister meeting tonight! 7:30pm. 254-6600. ATO Little Sister mandatory meeting tonight! 7:30pm. 254-6600. ATO Little Sister mandatory meeting tonight! 7:30pm. 254-6600.

roommate: Female for furnished 2 bedroom. Approx. \$200 monthly. Laundry. South 373-8561. Roommate wanted immediately. Female. 2 bedroom house. \$140. Utilities included. \$125. Call 254-6600. Wanted immediately: Female for furnished 2 bedroom. Approx. \$200 monthly. Laundry. South 373-8561.

lost & found: FOUND: A set of keys near Champlain Building. 254-6600. Call to identify. \$1.00. Found: A set of keys near Champlain Building. 254-6600. Call to identify. \$1.00.

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FANFARE

England's Restoration revived in 'erotic' film

KERNEL RATING: 9

Eroticism is a thing of the mind. Like comedy, erotic entertainment will often appeal to someone while offending the other. Such is the case of "The Draughtsman's Contract," a highly civilized exercise in excess.

Many of the film's scenes, while not graphic in nature, suggest the debauchery of an era similar to ours in intemperance and immorality.

The setting is Restoration England, the land of Fielding, Goldsmith and Congreve. Sex runs rampant as does everything in which the upper class indulges: food, liquor and even sheep.

The film begins at a sumptuous party at the mansion of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert. Throwing caution and common courtesy to the wind, the guests rattle on about their sexual proclivities, urination amongst other problems.

All is obviously not well between the heads of the family, much to the chagrin of Lady Herbert (Janet Suzman). In an attempt to seek a reconciliation with her husband, she hires a draughtsman, Mr. Neville (Anthony Higgins), to do a series of drawings of his most prized possession — her house.

Neville agrees to the assignment on his conditions — he is to be paid the wealthy sum of 8 pounds per drawing and will be entitled to Mrs. Herbert's personage for the satisfaction of his pleasures.

As her husband has not paid any physical attention to her in recent years, she consents to Neville's demands. Immediately he begins work on both tasks: the drawings and Mrs. Herbert. He does not realize that with the contract comes a horde of spoiled nobles. He must attend, however much to his displeasure, to Mrs. Herbert's daughter, Mrs. Tolbert; the impotent, sheep-loving Mr. Tolbert; and the family lawyer.

As no one in this society would ever miss out on a good thing, Mrs. Tolbert (Anna Louise Lambert) seeks a contract with the draughtsman, too.

But something queer is happening. Each of his drawings contain certain items of Mr. Herbert's clothing, clothing he wore when he disappeared. And Neville soon finds himself an accomplice to what could be Mr. Herbert's murder.

At this point, the film becomes a quasi-mystery that puts a slight hindrance on the wittiness of director Peter Greenaway's screenplay. This lapse is momentary, however, because it leads to some explosive arguments that return the film to its venomous course.

Greenaway has kept a tight rein on his screenplay, ensuring that its visualization is as stunning a recreation as can be had. This is not another modern depiction of the Restoration with beautiful people rolling in dirt as they did in Tony Richardson's bawdy classics "Tom Jones" and "Joseph Andrews." Instead, Greenaway's characters belittle themselves through their words, which cut their targets like knives and mutilate themselves in the process.

The extravagant lives Greenaway's characters lead are humorously spoofed by one of the statues in the Herbert garden. Painted in a weathered-bronze coat, the living statue roams the grounds, mocking the aristocracy's excesses. And in the final scene, he spits out a taste of a then-rare pineapple as if he had been poisoned by their frivolous lifestyle.

Higgins gives a frighteningly strong performance as Neville. He creates the illusion that the artist is in charge, whereas he has actually become a naive, gull-



The Draughtsman's Contract

ble puppet of his employers. Higgins instills his Neville with a blind arrogance that never allows the character to realize that in Restoration England nobody moves up from their station in life.

Suzman bites into her role with juicy enthusiasm, breathing as much fire into what is not in her lines as what is. She is a tigress in Lady's clothes, ready to pounce when the moment is right and not a second before. She is equally matched by Lambert, a frustrated woman eager only to please herself, regardless of the consequences.

"The Draughtsman's Contract" is one of those rare movies that asks its audience to experience a time dissimilar from our own without forgetting that many of its prejudices still occur.

When added with the sumptuous 17th century decor and costumes, the film becomes an intriguing seduction of both the mind and the senses.

"The Draughtsman's Contract" is playing at the Kentucky Theater. Rated R for male nudity, sexual dialogue and violence.

JOHN GRIFFIN

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SAB sponsors "dive-in movie"

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to Memorial Coliseum...

Tonight at 8 in the Memorial Coliseum Pool, the Student Center Activities Board is presenting a "dive-in movie." The original "Jaws" will be shown at poolside. Moviegoers are encouraged to bring along their rafts, floats, shark-repellent and other swimming paraphernalia.

Food and drink are not allowed in the pool, and swimsuits are required.

Admission is free. The pool opens at 8, and the film will begin around 8:15.

The event was the idea of SAB Special Activities Chairman Steve Branson, who thought it might provide a good way for students to relieve tension during the hectic mid-semester crunch.

Sonny Rollins film to be shown

Friday at noon in the Student Center Theater, the Spotlight Jazz Film festival continues with two movies featuring several jazz greats.

"Sonny Rollins" is a short feature docu-

menting one of the most accomplished saxophonists in jazz today. The film features Rollins' sax solos on "There is No Greater Love," "Don't Stop the Carnival," "Alfie" and "St. Thomas."

Rollins will also appear in concert in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Friday.

"Jazz is Our Religion" explores the roots of jazz, by using the pictures, music, voices and poetry of such performers as Charlie Parker, Dizzy Reece, Sunny Murray, Johnny Griffin, Alan Shorter and Kenny Clarke. Admission is free.

"Getting Out" opens

"Getting Out," a drama chronicling a woman's readjustment after her release from prison, will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, at the Carriage House on Bell Court.

The play was written by Louisville native Marsha Norman and was produced off-Broadway. It was originally staged at Actors Theatre of Louisville during its annual play festival.

Tickets are \$5 and can be reserved by calling 253-2512.

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Do you use the library?

The Library Review Committee solicits your responses to the following questions.

Which Library do you use? _____

Do the resources there meet your needs? _____

Are the hours adequate? _____

Is the service efficient? _____

What do you see as the Library's greatest need? _____

Please leave responses at your branch library or at M.L. King Library, or send them to J.A. Bryant, Chair, Library Review Committee (1377 Patterson Tower, Campus 00276)

tonight at 803

Special Wednesday Night Sports Trivia
\$1.50 pitchers 10:30 pm.

(Check today's personals for 803 Trivia Question of the Week. Answers must be submitted in written form by 10 p.m.)

803 SOUTH

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