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Time warp

An unidentified person running down the stairs yesterday in the Student Center Addition appears as a ghost-like distortion

because of the very slow shutter speed that was used to make the photograph.

JACK STIVERS, Kernel Staff

Author explores roots of anti-Semitism

By MICKEY MEECE
Staff Writer

Some people don't like Jews. The lecture "Anti-Semitism: Its Causes and Manifestations" tried to explain why.

Michael A. Meyer, a professor at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, was the featured speaker of the first organizational meeting for the Faculty Association.

Meyer, who has written books on Jewish history, gave a historical perspective to the problem of anti-Semitism in addition to a current outlook of this problem.

His lecture covered three topics: the all pervasive character of anti-Semitism, its causes and the two most significant forms. "It is a mistake . . . to believe that anti-Semitism is tied exclusively to Christianity," Meyer said. "That is really only one strand of anti-Semitism and by no means the first."

In the religious tradition, however, there are examples of anti-Semitism in the Bible. Meyer quoted from the Gospel of John, where it's Jesus versus the Jews — not the Pharisees, he said. The Jews are defined as "springing from the Devil, not springing from God."

Huddleston leads by 25 points, supporters say

By NATALIE CAUDILL
Staff Writer

The Campus Committee to Elect Senator Huddleston met last night to discuss Huddleston's campaign and potential strategies to attract voters during the last 40 days before election day.

Chris Greenwell, co-chairman of the committee, said Huddleston, 58, is 25 percent ahead of his Republican opponent Mitch McConnell despite McConnell's larger campaign budget and greater media exposure.

"He only has one-fourth of the budget of our opponent and McCon-

"(An anti-Semite would say) I dislike the Jews, I'm against the Jews, I don't want to let them into my country club, because of their religion. Because they killed Christ, because they don't believe in Jesus. This means if the Jews would convert, then they would be OK."

Michael A. Meyer,
professor of Hebrew history

Another example of how anti-Semitism is all pervasive is the Islam anti-Semitic tradition, he said.

Islam also has basis for anti-Jewish feelings in its holy book, the Koran, Meyer said. Passages in the Koran are both favorable and unfavorable to Jews, he said. In later passages Jews are seen as those who will not seek Mohammed.

Why has anti-Semitism been so pervasive? Meyer gave some ideological factors, reasons why an anti-Semite would dislike Jews.

The first reason is religious, he said. An anti-Semite of this type would say, "I dislike the Jews, I'm against the Jews, I don't want to let them into my country club, because

of their religion, because they killed Christ, because they don't believe in Jesus.

"This means if the Jews would convert, then they would be OK," Meyer said.

The second reason an anti-Semite would give is that "they constitute a subversive element because they cannot really be loyal to Germany or France or Italy or whatever state they belong to. Do they not pray, after all, that one day they will return to Zion?"

The third reason is racial. An anti-Semite would say "I dislike the Jews not on account of what they believe, not on account of the language they speak, or their cultural or com-

munity institutions. I dislike the Jews because of their biological character."

Meyer concluded by answering the question, How to deal with anti-Semitism? "One has to bring about ideological change," he said. "On the other hand," Meyer said, "if anti-Semitism is really linked to psychological factors and socio-economic factors, then ideological change is not enough."

He said Jews have to create a hierarchy, a prosperous society. They also must be proud of who they are and what they represent. Meyer quoted a German Jew who said, "People who despise their own identity cannot expect others will have respect for it."

The lecture, which took place Monday in 228 Student Center, was co-sponsored by the Central Kentucky Jewish Association, the Hillel Foundation and the recently organized Faculty Association on Jewish Affairs.

Kenneth Germain, president of the Faculty Association, said the organization was formed in April.

See ROOTS, page 6

Local agents oppose SGA endorsement

By ANDREW DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

Student Government Association has given its seal of approval to one local company, and that has upset some faculty members and Lexington independent insurance agents.

SGA recently sent out letters endorsing the Gerber Life Insurance Company as the insurance company for UK students.

Although the endorsement is legal, a few ethical questions have been raised, including whether SGA has the right to endorse insurance companies.

The letters were mailed to freshmen and transfer students and were signed by Tim Freudenberg, SGA president. A pamphlet also was included for students wanting insurance to contact Jesse P. Mark of the Gerber Life Co.

"Every year the UK Student Government Association seeks . . . to provide useful student services not found elsewhere," wrote Freudenberg.

"One service provided by UKSGA is our effort to provide a quality, yet affordable, student life insurance policy," he wrote.

Bill Robbins, a general agent for Mutual Insurance, also said he thinks SGA does not have the right to endorse insurance companies.

"It's outside their scope . . . against their rights," Robbins said. "It goes against my grain. There's a lot of things they'd students purchase if they (products) had the endorsement of someone respected."

"Why don't they endorse a barber shop, a taxi company, a bank or any other institution? Why should they?" he said.

Mark said he did not know if SGA had the right to accredit his or any other company. He said SGA asked for bids from Lexington insurance companies with an "A" rating or above (the highest is "A plus"). "I was approached to make a presentation. There's nothing illegal," he said.

Freudenberg said SGA does not "make a dime" from endorsing an insurance agency. He said SGA advocates one company over another because its members are looking out for students' interests.

See SGA, page 6

Students organize talks around national issues

By DARRELL CLEM
Staff Writer

In an effort to inform students on foreign and domestic issues, Socially Concerned Students will organize a series of forums to coincide with the upcoming debates between President Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale.

The series will deal with such topics as U.S. policy in Latin America and in the Middle East, women's economic and social issues, and racial inequality in South Africa, according to Lois Wesly, SCS president.

"We will be working with groups on and off campus," Wesly said. By doing so, "hopefully we'll reach a lot more people."

"With these forums, we are trying to bring issues to the forefront," she said. "A lot of people don't know what's been going on, or they see things kind of one-sided. We're trying to get students to be aware of issues before and during the debates. Reagan and Mondale will debate Oct. 7 in Louisville and Oct. 21 in

Kansas City, Mo. On Oct. 11, Vice President George Bush will debate Geraldine Ferraro, Mondale's running mate.

SCS will be coordinating the series with groups that include the Lexington Task Force on Latin America, the campus chapter of the National Organization for Women and the youth section of Democratic Socialists of America, Wesly said.

Wesly said SCS has filed an application with the Student Organization Assistance Committee seeking funds to sponsor the series. Tim Freudenberg, Student Government Association president, said yesterday that the application is still pending.

The committee will meet tonight to discuss the application, Freudenberg said. Wesly will be notified about the application's status tonight or tomorrow.

The forum on Latin America will be at noon and 7 p.m. on Oct. 15 at 245 Student Center. The NOW program is scheduled for Oct. 8, and the time will be announced. Time and location of other forums will be announced later, Wesly said.

Tri Delt runs for kids in fall

By KAREN MILLER
Reporter

For the first time, Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold its annual Run for the Kids this semester rather than in the spring.

The mini-marathon road race will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday to benefit the McDowell Cancer Network.

"We've had the run for the last four or five years, but this is the first fall race we've had," said Sarah Webber, Tri Delt service projects chairwoman.

Webber said all 120 members of the sorority's chapter are involved in organizing the race, with all proceeds to go directly to the Indian Summer Camp, a camp for children with cancer.

Last year "we had 180 partici-

pants, but this year we hope for over 200," she said. "We'd love to have more of the surrounding community involved, not only those on campus."

The Run for the Kids will begin at the south campus tennis courts, extend around Commonwealth Stadium to Alumni Drive and Tates Creek Road and circle back to the tennis courts for the finish.

"Awards will be given in six age groups and also for the top male and female finishers," said Twyla Scudder, Tri Delt president. "Two Greeks from each fraternity can act as representatives to earn GASC (Greek Activity Steering Committee) points or be awarded a plaque that rotates among the winners each year."

An interesting twist to the race this year is Ron Austin's plan to run the entire course backward.

Austin recently moved to Lexington from Pennsylvania where he is well-known for performing off-the-wall physical feats for charity.

He has his own organization called Fantastic Feats. Austin has jumped rope for a four-hour span, non-stop, had a saw looped on his chest and tugged a steamboat.

"The more attention I attract," Austin said, "the more interest I create in the charitable organization I am representing."

Persons interested in participating in the Run for the Kids may pick up entry blanks at the Tri Delt house or call 258-6242.

A \$6-entry fee is required, and participants will receive a free T-shirt. The Lexington Dive Shop will sponsor the race.



DAVID PERCEC, Staff Artist

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INSIDE

Sam Bowie, who played UK basketball once upon a time, has reached a contract agreement with the Portland Trail Blazers. For details, see SPORTS, page 3.

Food for thought can be gleaned at campus area fast food restaurants. For a review, see DIVERSIONS, page 2.

WEATHER

Today will be breezy and cooler with variable cloudiness throughout the day. The high will be in the mid 60s to low 70s. Tonight will be cool with increasing cloudiness and a 30 percent chance of rain. The low will be near 50.

DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

Food fight: campus area offers best and worst in fast dining

In this time of fast, friendly, free delivery, it's good to know that we are fortunate enough to live on a campus where the dream of dining out can so easily become a reality.

Where to eat is the question then. In an effort to help answer that question, this article has been written reviewing the campus area's five fast food restaurants: Arby's, McDonald's, Hardee's, Taco John's and Tolly Ho.

There is some common ground among these restaurants: All can serve a special order meal in less than six minutes during moderate business periods, all offer complete meals for less than \$3, and all are, at press time, fairly clean and provide courteous service.

The restaurants are judged on quality of food, hours of operation which is important only considering the fact that they cater to the campus population, and ambience, a somewhat cloudy term that, loosely defined, means the general atmosphere of the place.

So, without further adieu, my arts editor has told me to avoid adieu at all costs. I present to you this Comprehensive Guide to Fast Food Dining.

McDonald's: McDonald's is at the bottom of the list, but not because of food quality. They make some of the best fast food on the market and are always consistent. But the hours of operation (6 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. on the weekends, and 7 p.m. to midnight on Sunday) could go to least an hour later on the weekends to suit the late night college crowd.

The problem with this restaurant is its ambience. The place is simply too well lit. Fluorescent lights reflect off the stainless steel counters and make the whole place seem a little too much like home (i.e., the campus grills and cafeterias).

The exception to this rule is "Ronald's Room," an orange atrocity decorated with wall hangings of Ronald and all his gang, staring menacingly at the diner.

One interesting menu item is the banana shake which is, to say the most, bad. It is obviously made with imitation banana and tastes like candy. It might actually taste really good if they used real bananas, but they didn't.



Vernon Tucker, an employee of Tolly Ho, whips up another batch of the famed eatery's five-star food.

Taco John's: This restaurant has an inherent advantage over the other fast food restaurants by virtue of the simple fact that it is the only place near campus that serves Mexican food. In comparison with other fast food Mexican restaurants, Taco John's is somewhat below par, but when your mind is set on a taco, Taco John's can prove more than adequate.

Like McDonald's however, Taco John's is much too well lit to be conducive to a truly enjoyable dining experience, especially late at night or after a party, when that taco craving is most likely to strike.

Also, Taco John's does not stay open late enough (midnight on weekdays and Sundays, 1 a.m. on weekends) to serve anybody who is coming home from a late night party and wanting a taco.

The fact that it is underground is

a nice novelty in itself. Unfortunately, those responsible for the interior design failed to take advantage of this opportunity and tried to compensate by adding bright lights, and mirrors on the walls. It just doesn't work, and a great opportunity is lost.

Taco John's has a great attribute in its jukebox. It is very likely that this jukebox is the only one in this part of the country that has Beatles tunes on it. This will go over well with people who like a little dinner music.

Another nice thing is the fact that Taco John's has five fairly decent, though rather old, video games. By the grace of some wise management, these were placed in a room devoid of light, so as to see the screen.

wood, lead singer, songwriter, guitarist; Dan Mackowski, formerly of The End; guitar, Jah Distant (also with Idiot Savant); drums; and Tom Thompson, bass.

Radio Cafe is an important band on the local music scene, producing danceable original songs. They have been playing together since 1983 and are beginning to travel to dates in such cities as Cincinnati and Bloomington, Ind.

Radio Cafe today's 'Lunchtime Concert'

By KAKIE LURCH
Reporter

The Student Activities Board will present the band Radio Cafe from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, as one of this fall's Lunchtime Concerts.

The concerts are held outside in the grassy area bordered by Limestone Street, behind the Student Center. The concerts are free.

Radio Cafe is a local band, playing music characterized as

"Dance music with a heart: a cross between R.E.M., Black Uhuru and Chuck Berry," said Kiva Heartwood, band leader. Their tape, *Gravity*, produced this year at Lexington's Professional Help Studio, is available at their club dates and at Cut Corner Records on Limestone.

Radio Cafe performs locally at Cafe LAMNOP, The Bottom Line, the Jefferson Davis Inn and Tolly Ho's in Louisville. The band members are Heart-



Radio Cafe will perform "dance music with a heart" at 11 a.m. today behind the Student Center.

Hardee's: There's no real need to review Hardee's except during the breakfast hours (2 a.m. to 10 a.m. daily) because, frankly, the rest of its food is not very good.

The buns are too chewy and the meat is too dry, except for the hamburgers which are somewhat greasy.

But the breakfast... There are no biscuits like Hardee's biscuits. They're light, they're fluffy, they're just plain good. And they're available with ham, sausage, eggs or almost any combination thereof.

This reviewer has spent many late nights and early mornings during finals week and other periods of extreme insomnia contemplating man's existence over a Hardee's biscuit breakfast.

Hardee's is very conducive to this sort of thing because of the amount of elegance that it exudes. The benches at the tables are made of real wood, and the whole place is done in regular overhead lighting. In one section, the Sports Illustrated with Sam Bowie's picture on the cover hangs on the wall and the whole area is done in track lighting. Very nice.

Arby's: Arby's truly stands in a class by itself among the campus fast food restaurants.

Open only until 10 p.m. nightly, Arby's obviously caters more to the couple on an inexpensive date than the casual eater. There is a very warm feeling created initially by the mellow sounds of WFMI-100 playing across the in-house radio, which is complimented by hanging lights over each table in the outer dining room. These aren't cheap lights either, they're probably fairly inexpensive, but look rather tasteful.

There is a large inner dining room, separated by a 5-foot high partition with a rail on top. This dining room is lined with cozy booths on the sides. In the middle of this room, a fluorescent light, encased in a concave dome, gives the appearance of an atrium with a skylight. It's not quite as nice as the real thing, but it's a nice effort that pays off.

In all, there are several distinct sections in the restaurant, each having a different type of intimate air.

Arby's undoubtedly has the best roast beef and ham in the fast food business, and one of their menu items, the Jamaica shake, is the most interesting milkshake ever created. It's kind of a cross between chocolate and coffee, but it's cold and creamy. Personally, I didn't like it, but I have heard that coffee lovers enjoy it by it.

Tolly Ho: This family-owned UK institution is to fast food what the Cadillac is to transportation.

The forks, knives and spoons are all real metal and the salt and pepper shakers are all glass. When you finish your meal, don't worry about cleaning up, the friendly employees are happy to clean up after you.

A word that comes to mind is versatility. Where else could you find Elton John, Kenny Rogers, The Police, Santana, and Willie and Waylon on the same jukebox. The place caters to just about every conceivable subculture of society. They even take checks! What more could anyone ask for?

They have it, and they serve anything on their menu 24 hours a day (except between 3 a.m. Sunday to 6 a.m. Monday when they're closed — they are a family business), so if your schedule is a little screwed up and you want eggs at 6 p.m., you can have them. And fine eggs you'll get, as with everything on the menu, particularly the hash browns, french fries and cheeseburgers. All accented with generous portions at a fair price.

History? Not only is it one of the last strongholds for five-ball pinball in this city, but Tolly Ho is one of the last strongholds in the country of the individual jukebox. Those are the things that hang on the wall over the booth you're sitting in so you don't have to listen to the trash everyone else wants to hear.

Like McDonald's however, Taco John's is much too well lit to be conducive to a truly enjoyable dining experience, especially late at night or after a party, when that taco craving is most likely to strike. Also, Taco John's does not stay open late enough...

Not all of them work, but it's that spirit of preservation of American tradition that makes the Tolly Ho what it is.

Needless to say, the ambience is flawless. From the minimal lighting to the guy in the heavy coat who always sits in the corner, Tolly Ho has all the ingredients of a fine dining experience. If you haven't been to Tolly Ho, do yourself a favor: Go.

SCOTT WARD



Although McDonald's rates highly in terms of food quality and consistency, its ambience is somewhat lacking — with the dubious exception of "Ronald's Room."

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SPORTS

Bowie reaches agreement with Trail Blazers

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Sports Editor

He's signed and headed out West. UK's 7-foot-1 Sam Bowie has reached a contract agreement with the Portland Trail Blazers, the National Basketball Association team announced yesterday.

Bowie, who was sidelined two years with leg problems while at UK, said he was looking forward to getting started with the NBA franchise.

"Being able to have signed a contract before the first official practice day makes it a lot easier for me," Bowie said. "We start practice on Friday and I'm glad they settled before then."

Bill Wilcoxson, who represented Bowie in Lexington, said he (Bowie) will leave Lexington and report to the Portland camp tomorrow.

"He will leave here Thursday and be at practice on Friday."

The contract, however, is still in the making according to Blazer spokesman John White.

"The contract is still to be drafted," White said. "It should be prepared and signed in time for

to be paid at and what times," Wilcoxson said. "Let me just say that both parties were happy with the agreement."

On Sept. 12, the Chicago Bulls signed Michael Jordan, who played college basketball at the University of North Carolina, to a sum between \$650,000 to \$850,000. At the time, Jordan was listed as the third-largest signed behind Houston's Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olatujuan. Both were reported to have signed for more than \$1 million.

Olatujuan, according to Wilcoxson,

is making some where around \$1.1 million.

"It was previously reported that Jordan was paid \$750,000," Wilcoxson said. "He (Bowie) has surpassed that."

Bowie was the second player taken in this year's NBA draft of college players behind Olatujuan.

"Sam is very happy with the contract," Wilcoxson said. "When he came to Kentucky, he felt like he was with one of the best programs in the nation."

"He feels that way about the Port-

land club and he has a lot of respect for the Portland Club."

Playing basketball for a professional team can be a drastic switch from the college level. Bowie said his position should be about the same as it was for the Wildcats.

"I think I will be playing a similar role out there like I played at Kentucky," he said. "Kiki Vandeweghe and (John) Paxson do a lot of scoring and I think I will be rebounding and shot blocking more. I think I can contribute in those ways better at the start."

UK women's tennis team opens up with a smashing debut

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

The UK women's tennis team got off to a fast start for new coach Mike Patrick over the weekend, easily winning two matches in the Indiana University Fall Invitational tournament.

The weekend's only blemish came

on Sunday, when a daylong rain wiped out the finals of the tournament in which UK was to oppose the highly rated Indiana squad.

On Friday, UK outclassed Western Michigan 7-1. The only casualty was at the No. 1 singles spot where freshman Beckwith Archer bowed to nerves and lost in straight sets to Amy Yeast.

"She had first-match jitters," Patrick said of his prize freshman. "Anything that could possibly happen to her did."

Fellow freshman Tamaka Takagi made her UK debut successful at the No. 3 singles position winning in straight sets. "Tamaka just played unbelievably," Patrick said.

Another UK first took place at No.

2 singles slot but nothing was decided. Florida State transfer Lee McGuire was leading her match 7-6, 3-2 when the match was called because of darkness. Because UK had already clinched the match, it was decided to call the match off.

Squad veterans Clare Kuhlman, Jamie Plummer and Mary Wood all won their singles matches handily in straight sets.

As impressive as they were in their opening match, UK was even more dominant on Saturday.

Coming into the tournament the two seeded teams were Indiana and Wisconsin. UK made those seedings look bad as they thrashed Wisconsin 8-1.

Archer bounced back with a straight set win at No. 1 singles. In fact, all six UK players won their matches in straight sets.

Although UK won two of the three doubles matches, Patrick wasn't completely satisfied with his doubles teams.

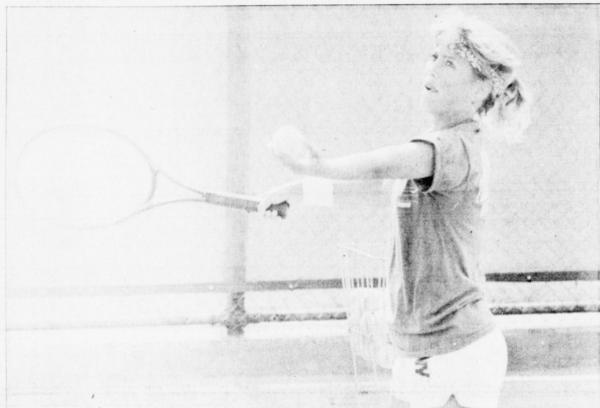
"We need to do a lot of work at No. 2 and No. 3 doubles," Patrick said. "They need to be a little more aggressive."

Patrick, however, was very pleased with his No. 1 doubles combination of McGuire and Takagi. "Lee and Tamaka are one of the better college doubles teams around."

A match against the highly ranked Hoosiers would have given Patrick a truer indication of how talented his team is.



RIC KELLINS-Kennel Staff



RIC KELLINS-Kennel Staff

Kristen Buchanan, a member of the UK women's tennis team, prepares to serve during yesterday's practice at the Seaton Center tennis courts.

"I feel we could have given them a heck of a match," Patrick said. "It was a good chance to see how good we really are."

Tamaka Takagi readies herself to make a return during practice yesterday at the Seaton Center tennis courts. The freshman made her debut Friday as a UK player at the Indiana University Fall Invitational tournament.

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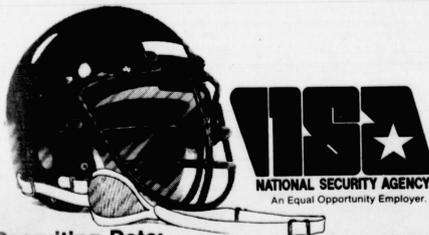
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Only good relations can stop bombings; not steel barricades

It has been some time since American eyes were cast in abundance on Lebanon.

But then, bombs have a way of making people turn their heads.

The bomb which struck the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut last week has brought new attention to bear on that troubled land. Again it was a suicide bomber, and again the attacker was "successful."

But this time he didn't take the entire building with him.

Curiously enough, it was only last Friday that Israeli foreign minister Yitzhak Shamir indicated the Israelis would be asking for U.S. assistance in pulling out of southern Lebanon. In doing so, he was agreeing to stop insisting the Syrians leave first.

And considering President Reagan's "conciliatory" address before the United Nations on Monday — encouraging better relations between America and the U.S.S.R., it may be that peace is on its way.

Even if Reagan spoke only on arms control, and Shamir only about Syria — not their Soviet supporters — it appears the groundwork may be forming for a new era of better will.

As the first tentative moves toward peace are made, however, the barricades are still going up around U.S. embassies all over the world. Steel gates were waiting to be put into place at the annex in Beirut when it was hit.

The gates might even have prevented the attack from reaching the building. But there is no way to be sure.

The only certain way to stop such attacks is to better our relations with the other nations of the world. The United States need not relinquish its status as defender of freedom, but while we may bargain from a position of strength, we must maintain an attitude of understanding.

With Israel moving out of Lebanon, a small part of that small country will relax a little bit. And if the Syrians ever leave, the country may try another new beginning.

Meanwhile, Americans will turn their attention back to domestic affairs, and hope.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-00423.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.



Sex stars' personal lives akin to screen



Gary PIERCE

Sex symbols don't fade, they just become more of what they already were.

Sophia Loren and Brigitte Bardot, two of the hottest and sexiest film stars of the '60s, recently turned 50. According to Associated Press reports, Loren seems content with the milestone. Like Jane Fonda and Raquel Welch, she is aging gracefully, enough so to write her own book on feminine beauty.

Bardot tried to kill herself on her last birthday.

Loren says she has no regrets. "I think my life has gone the way I wanted it to go. I did things I never thought I was going to do. I appreciate so much what I have. I like makeup, straight hair, with the lines on my face. You'll never see me in a gold lame dress again. It's half a century. Welcome to the senior citizens' club."

Loren was the film world's epitome of full womanhood. Her flowing shock of brown hair, earthy beauty and quiet but sensual strength made her the lusty ideal of a generation of male filmgoers.

"Unobtainable" describes Loren and the sexual esteem in which she was held, but implicit in that term is the belief that if a man could manage to win her over, she was more than woman enough to be worth the effort.

And worth it over the long haul. From all film appearances, this was a woman to spend a lifetime with, not just the occasional weekend.

Bardot was the quintessential sex kitten. From the time she starred in "And God Created Woman" in 1956, Bardot was the stuff of pure lust and quick fantasy.

Like Jean Harlow, and in the comic sense, Mae West before her,

ing to do with the reality of film stars' lives.

Ideally, in this less than perfect world, however, life often imitates art. With all the women sporting "Flashdance" shirts and men hiding behind Tom Cruise (or, at night, Corey Hart) sunglasses, it's clear that reality and the entertainment world are mixing it up somehow.

Treated as a film victim for so long, perhaps Bardot can no longer be taken seriously as a human being. A film star's self-esteem is doubtless affected by screen characterizations, particularly a string of similar ones.

By that token, Loren with her unobtainable image was bound to wear her years more elegantly. After all, we tend to treat our

dreams more gently than our graspable realities.

If you think it's straining the issue to suggest films can so greatly govern our perceptions, just try to imagine Charles Bronson burping a baby.

In this life, anyway, it seems Loren got the better deal, an unenvied her pop-sexual image of the '60s without losing either her respect or the adoration of her fans. Everybody loves a winner, and her book will probably sell.

My friend says Bardot is assured a place in heaven for her victimization on earth. It would be nice to believe she's right.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is a communications graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

Loren's flowing shock of brown hair, earthy beauty and quiet but sensual strength made her the lusty ideal of a generation of male filmgoers.

Bardot seemed very obtainable. Often as not she was photographed touching herself, a sly hint that this was a woman who might be had.

When she appeared nude in a Playboy pictorial 10 years ago, the glowing prose surrounding the pictures did little to disguise the fact that the sex kitten had lost much of her appeal long before the half-century mark.

What we have here is the classic dichotomy, sex as fulfillment versus sex as hobby.

A friend of mine lately suggested there might be another pattern here. Bardot, she argued, is the classic example of the female victim.

Blonde, pertly sexy and possessed of dark haunting eyes and sensual lips which invite men to take their selfish fill, Bardot was doomed to a life of frequent wreckage and eventual graceless decline.

Maybe, but we're talking movies here. Screen portrayals have nothing



Library funds still among most important campus concerns

The library administration shares the faculty's concerns for the library's collections. Professor Jeremy Popkin, Sept. 12, Kentucky Kernel Guest Opinion. I am writing to provide some additional information about the library's current acquisitions budget.

As everyone knows, the University of Kentucky has experienced severe budget reductions in the past several years. The budget for this year as in past years does not provide adequate funds to deal with the many areas of the University which need additional funds. Despite the continuing tight budget situation the University has placed high priority on funding the library.

In fact, the "tax" assessed on Lexington Campus units had as its main purpose the collection of non-recurring funds to maintain the library's acquisitions budget. I understand that approximately 60 percent of the funds raised by the "tax" were devoted to the library last year. In order to further secure this budget, nearly \$1,000,000 recurring has replaced an equal number of non-recurring dollars in the library's book budget in the last two years.

This is probably the most significant budget improvement in the library in recent years. The budget is now three-fourths funded on a recurring basis. This will facilitate the li-

Guest OPINION

brary's ability to plan and implement its acquisitions program in the future. Since 1979-80, the total of the recurring book budget and the additional base non-recurring funds has increased by 69.27 percent, with a 20 percent increase in 1980-81, and a 16 percent increase, a 2 percent decrease, a 21 percent increase and a 2 percent increase in respective subsequent years.

Several other improvements have been made in the library. These include funding for a security system to reduce theft and replacement of library materials and funding for a local computer system which will automate both the circulation system and provide an on-line catalog. The staff is presently installing the latter system, and it should significantly enhance services to faculty and students when operational next fall.

In order to acquire a system that would accommodate both circulation and cataloging, a decision was made to hold the book budget at approxi-

mately the same level of expenditures as 1983-84. Since there is a fixed amount of non-recurring funds available through the "tax," \$250,000 that might have gone to books was added to the amount budgeted for the purchase of the basic computer for the system. The \$250,000 will be returned to the book budget next year and in subsequent years on either a recurring or repetitive non-recurring basis.

Despite additions to the book budget and the sacrifices which they have called for in nearly all areas of the Lexington Campus, the library still experiences budget difficulties. In fiscal year 1984-85, the materials budget for Lexington Campus libraries is \$1,390,770. This represents a 2 percent increase over fiscal year 1983-84.

In fiscal year 1983-84, it took \$1,151,679 to pay for the journals received by the library. Sixty-five percent of the current budget is allocated for journals. UK currently maintains more journal subscriptions than does our average benchmark institution. Journal prices are increasing at an average rate of 10 percent per year. According to the August 1984 issue of Library Journal, U.S. periodicals have increased 123 percent in cost since 1977. In order to stay within the budget allocation for the year, the library staff

As everyone knows, the University of Kentucky has experienced severe budget reductions in the past several years. Despite the continuing tight budget situation, the University has placed high priority on funding the Library.

instituted a program of journal review with the aim of cancelling lesser-used titles. Few libraries have been able to increase budgets to keep up with increasing costs, so journal review programs have not been uncommon at university libraries in recent years.

To provide access to those journals not owned by the library, an improved interlibrary loan program to share journals or photocopies is in the planning stages. Participating institutions in addition to UK are Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Florida State, Emory Tech, Georgia, LSU,

Miami, Tennessee, South Carolina, Vanderbilt and VPI.

The library is also experimenting with "document delivery services" whereby vendors, such as University Microfilms, supply copies of requested articles on demand. Articles can be electronically ordered, and the vendor covers any copyright clearance or royalty. The library will seek as well to encourage use of services available through our membership in the Center for Research Libraries in Chicago.

It is likely that more journals will be available in full text for accessing through on-line computer-based services.

To recognize that these alternatives are not as satisfactory to student and faculty as having journals on the shelf. However, it is imperative that the library keep abreast of efficient and economical methods of providing access to scholarly journals not available locally. Demand for an increasing variety of journals not owned by the library is growing due in part to references obtained from computer-based literature searches. Moreover, the number of internationally documented periodicals has grown from 28,000 in 1965 to 63,000 in 1981.

The level of funds spent on binding has been reduced by deferring the binding of lesser-used titles. The

cancellation of lesser-used journals not only saves the subscription cost but also binding expenditures which average \$7 a volume.

The University of Kentucky has a good library. It ranks at about the median of all United States and Canadian research libraries. The University administration plans to maintain and hopefully improve the library's standing.

The availability in 1985-86 of the \$250,000 set aside this year for the automation system will represent a significant enhancement to our materials funding. I did not realize that this \$250,000 would be available next year when departmental allocations were determined this year. I will be reviewing internal allocations soon and we will not fail to purchase any essential monographs which are published this year nor will we cancel any essential and frequently-used journals.

I sincerely appreciate the interest the faculty has expressed in the library. With this support, the continued support of the University administration and the work of the library staff I am confident that we can make steady improvements in the library in future years.

This guest opinion was submitted by Paul A. Willis, director of University Libraries.

BLOOM COUNTY



DROLL



by David Pierce

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Elizabeth's appearance not public

Queen Elizabeth will be away from public view most of the time during her planned six-day visit to the Lexington area next month.

She will spend one afternoon at Keeneland Race Course and offer two other "photo opportunities" for the press, according to the schedule released by the British Embassy in Washington.

The queen also will visit undisclosed horse farms during her stay which begins Oct. 7 with her arrival at Blue Grass Airport at 4:30 p.m.

Reagan may stay in Louisville

LOUISVILLE — President Reagan may campaign in Louisville the morning after his televised debate with Walter Mondale at the Kentucky Center for the Arts.

A campaign official said the president will fly from Camp David to Louisville for final preparations on the afternoon of Oct. 7 for his debate with Mondale at 9 p.m.

"He'll definitely be spending the night," said the official, who asked to remain anonymous because he isn't authorized to discuss the president's schedule publicly. "It's a bit late to leave at 10:30 at night to go to the next place."

Egon Wucherer, manager of the Hyatt Regency, said the campaign has reserved about 300 of the Hyatt's 388 rooms for Reagan, his staff and the press.

Larry Forgy, chairman of the Reagan-Bush campaign in Kentucky, said he has requested that the president make an appearance somewhere in Louisville on Monday morning.

Compromise reached on arms

WASHINGTON — After secret, round-the-clock bargaining, House-Senate conferees agreed yesterday on a compromise defense spending plan that trims billions from President Reagan's original request and imperils the future of the MX nuclear missile.

The defense authorization bill, stalled for months in the dispute over the MX and total spending, was hammered out by members of the Senate and House armed services committees and resolves scores of differences between the two chambers.

Technically, the authorization bill calls for overall defense spending of about \$297 billion in fiscal 1985, but that figure will be trimmed by more than \$4 billion in a companion appropriations bill yet to come. Reagan originally called for \$313 billion, then backed off to \$299 billion before retreating yet again last week.

Rights group deprecates executions

LONDON — Amnesty International said today that China is holding thousands of political prisoners in jails and labor "re-education" camps and has executed thousands of other Chinese in a 13-month-old anti-crime campaign.

In its first major report on Communist China since 1978, the London-based human rights group said tens of thousands of people were arrested and thousands of others were executed in the first three months of the anti-crime drive.

The 132-page report said that since 1981, China had nearly doubled — to 44 — the number of crimes punishable by execution.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' section.

YARD SALE Saturday, September 29. 300+ Springfield Road, Lexington, KY. Items include: 1977 Nissan, 1978 Honda, 1979 Ford, 1980 Chevy, 1981 Buick, 1982 Oldsmobile, 1983 Pontiac, 1984 Chevrolet, 1985 Ford, 1986 Chevy, 1987 Buick, 1988 Oldsmobile, 1989 Pontiac, 1990 Chevrolet, 1991 Ford, 1992 Chevy, 1993 Buick, 1994 Oldsmobile, 1995 Pontiac, 1996 Chevrolet, 1997 Ford, 1998 Chevy, 1999 Buick, 2000 Oldsmobile, 2001 Pontiac, 2002 Chevrolet, 2003 Ford, 2004 Chevy, 2005 Buick, 2006 Oldsmobile, 2007 Pontiac, 2008 Chevrolet, 2009 Ford, 2010 Chevy, 2011 Buick, 2012 Oldsmobile, 2013 Pontiac, 2014 Chevrolet, 2015 Ford, 2016 Chevy, 2017 Buick, 2018 Oldsmobile, 2019 Pontiac, 2020 Chevrolet, 2021 Ford, 2022 Chevy, 2023 Buick, 2024 Oldsmobile, 2025 Pontiac, 2026 Chevrolet, 2027 Ford, 2028 Chevy, 2029 Buick, 2030 Oldsmobile, 2031 Pontiac, 2032 Chevrolet, 2033 Ford, 2034 Chevy, 2035 Buick, 2036 Oldsmobile, 2037 Pontiac, 2038 Chevrolet, 2039 Ford, 2040 Chevy, 2041 Buick, 2042 Oldsmobile, 2043 Pontiac, 2044 Chevrolet, 2045 Ford, 2046 Chevy, 2047 Buick, 2048 Oldsmobile, 2049 Pontiac, 2050 Chevrolet, 2051 Ford, 2052 Chevy, 2053 Buick, 2054 Oldsmobile, 2055 Pontiac, 2056 Chevrolet, 2057 Ford, 2058 Chevy, 2059 Buick, 2060 Oldsmobile, 2061 Pontiac, 2062 Chevrolet, 2063 Ford, 2064 Chevy, 2065 Buick, 2066 Oldsmobile, 2067 Pontiac, 2068 Chevrolet, 2069 Ford, 2070 Chevy, 2071 Buick, 2072 Oldsmobile, 2073 Pontiac, 2074 Chevrolet, 2075 Ford, 2076 Chevy, 2077 Buick, 2078 Oldsmobile, 2079 Pontiac, 2080 Chevrolet, 2081 Ford, 2082 Chevy, 2083 Buick, 2084 Oldsmobile, 2085 Pontiac, 2086 Chevrolet, 2087 Ford, 2088 Chevy, 2089 Buick, 2090 Oldsmobile, 2091 Pontiac, 2092 Chevrolet, 2093 Ford, 2094 Chevy, 2095 Buick, 2096 Oldsmobile, 2097 Pontiac, 2098 Chevrolet, 2099 Ford, 2100 Chevy, 2101 Buick, 2102 Oldsmobile, 2103 Pontiac, 2104 Chevrolet, 2105 Ford, 2106 Chevy, 2107 Buick, 2108 Oldsmobile, 2109 Pontiac, 2110 Chevrolet, 2111 Ford, 2112 Chevy, 2113 Buick, 2114 Oldsmobile, 2115 Pontiac, 2116 Chevrolet, 2117 Ford, 2118 Chevy, 2119 Buick, 2120 Oldsmobile, 2121 Pontiac, 2122 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•SGA

Continued from page one

Robbins said he feels the \$10,000 base of coverage was misleading. "What's magical about \$10,000? It may be not enough for one and too much for another."

Mark said that if students feel they have specific insurance needs they can see an agent. Freudenberg said SGA based its endorsement on the best deal available.

Freudenberg said he hopes students do not object to the policy. "If other students object to that, I don't know what we can do."

•Roots

Continued from page one

One conflict the group faced immediately was the University's scheduling of final exams on Saturdays this year. Saturday is the Jewish Sabbath. The Hillal Foundation, the Faculty Association and others wrote several letters to the vice chancellor inquiring about this recent change and have received favorable responses, according to German.

The basic tone of these letters has been, "there was a goof, this shouldn't have happened, it's too late for you to change the test schedule, but please be sensitive to this, and any faculty member or student should be taken care of if need be." German said.

Soviets reject Reagan's appeal

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The official Soviet news agency yesterday rejected President Reagan's assurances of a U.S. desire for arms cuts as "absolutely groundless," and the top Kremlin leader charged the White House has no real desire for better ties with Moscow.

"The president tried to present in a somewhat modified form the self-same policy aimed at further aggravating international tension, achieving military superiority and interfering in the internal affairs of other states," the news agency Tass said.

The Tass report and a speech by Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko made clear the Soviets are not retreating on major East-

West disputes, despite milder U.S. rhetoric and Reagan's scheduled meeting Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

In a speech to the jubilee meeting of the 50-year-old Writers Union, Chernenko renewed charges that the Soviet Union is responsible for what the Kremlin calls an increased nuclear war threat.

Chernenko, in his first major speech since last spring, also charged that Washington is conducting psychological warfare against the Soviet Union. And he exhorted Soviet writers to join the "ideological struggle" and issued new warnings that those who "blacken" the image of the state won't be tolerated.

"The grim truth of the present international situation is such that the

nuclear threat is, regrettably, great. One cannot hide from it nor turn it into a joke," Chernenko said in a possible reference to Reagan's much-publicized quip about bombing the Soviet Union.

Chernenko's speech was shown on the main Soviet evening news program. The tape ran 22 minutes and the 73-year-old leader displayed the breathing difficulties he usually has while speaking in public.

But he seemed to handle the speech more smoothly than during his last major public appearance at the April Supreme Soviet session. Some Western diplomats who follow Kremlin affairs closely said Chernenko appeared perhaps even fitter than in April, although there had been reports he was taken seriously ill in late summer.

Chernenko did not directly refer to Reagan's speech to the United Nations General Assembly Monday, when the American president assured Moscow that the White House seeks an end to the nuclear arms race.

But the Communist Party general secretary said U.S. officials, "as all signs indicate, either do not want, or are not yet ready to understand that there is no sensible alternative to the normalization of Soviet-American relations on the principles of equality, mutual respect and non-interference in the internal affairs of each other."

Chernenko offered no new openings for resuming the stalled U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations process, however.

Mondale suspicious of 'new' president

By SANDY JOHNSON
Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale yesterday questioned a "new" President Reagan who dropped anti-Soviet rhetoric six weeks before the election, while the Soviet Union spurned the president's olive branch as "camouflage" for true American motives overseas.

Reagan concentrated on his administration's economic policies, telling international financial experts that his successes have "given birth to an American renaissance" that is spreading prosperity to foreign shores.

Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, complained that Reagan has made "American jobs our chief export."

Mondale characterized Reagan's conciliatory speech before the United

Nations on Monday as showing two Reagans.

"Gone is the talk of nuclear warning shots," the Democratic challenger said in a speech at George Washington University. "Gone is the evil empire. After four years of sounding like Ronald Reagan, six weeks before the election he's trying to sound like Walter Mondale."

"The new Reagan proposed regular consultation with Soviet experts. The old Reagan is the first American president since (Herbert) Hoover not to meet with his Soviet counterpart," Mondale said.

"The new Reagan says we can remove the political suspicions that feed the arms race. The old Reagan told us the Soviet buildup stems from their inherent drive for world domination."

Reagan's proposal for negotia-

tions, meanwhile, was rejected by the Soviets.

"The president's words concerning peace were only meant to camouflage Washington's basic foreign policy guidelines and its interventionist policy in all regions of the world," the Soviet news agency Tass said.

Reagan quipped in response: "I never get good reviews from Tass. I'm just going to wait for my meeting with Mr. Gromyko."

Mondale appealed to a cheering throng of almost 2,000 to think twice before they cast their lot with Reagan and the Republican Party. He said the upcoming election was "about what kind of people we are



JACK STIVERS/Kentucky State

On the wall

Stacy Zutt, a computer science junior from Louisville, studies on a wall behind McVey Hall.

Black workers allege discrimination at state human rights commission

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Black employees of the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights, including three who are officers of the local NAACP chapter, alleged in a federal complaint that they have been treated unfairly by the agency because of race.

The Louisville-based commission prepares reports regarding race and sex discrimination and investigates complaints of discrimination filed by individuals across Kentucky.

In a complaint filed Monday with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the dozen black workers claimed the commission's blacks receive less pay than white counterparts, are "reprimanded more severely" than whites and are discriminated against in other regards.

Galen Martin, the commission's executive director, declined to elaborate on the complaint. "We think that mere allegations ought to be entitled to a full investigation," he said.

A copy of the federal complaint given to *The Louisville Times* listed 14 black employees, and 16 white employees. Two of the blacks are probationary and are not involved in the complaint, it says.

Among the blacks who signed the complaint were Maurice Sweeney, president of the Louisville chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People;

Laken Cosby Jr., a former president of the NAACP unit and a current board member; and Geoffrey Ellis, a vice president of the NAACP.

Sammie Felton, acting area director of the EEOC, declined to confirm whether the complaint was filed and said the agency has policy against talking about discrimination cases.

The newspaper, though, said it was given a copy of the complaint by one of the black workers.

Ellis, a housing specialist with the commission for three years, said that "if one of us is discriminated against, all of us have been."

"This is what the class of us say has happened. We are asking the EEOC to look at the complaint and make a determination. We feel like we have done what is necessary," he said.

At its regular monthly board meeting yesterday, the commission denied that it had discriminated against Marta Pearson, a former field investigator who resigned Aug. 23. She had alleged she was passed over for promotion twice last summer because she is black.

In other business, seven cases involving allegations of age, sex or race discrimination have been settled with \$13,300 to be shared by the complainants, the commission announced.

Five of the awards were for more than \$1,000, with a former female bartender receiving \$4,000 in the

largest settlement. Two former employees of a Louisville hospital vendor will split \$5,500 in another case.

Commission investigators found "probable cause" of wrongdoing in each case, according to a statement issued by the commission.

Stella Dearing, 45, collected \$4,000 from the Holiday Inn Southwest of Louisville to settle an allegation that she was fired because of her age. She further contended the hotel consistently refused to hire people between the ages of 40 and 70.

In a second age discrimination case, Ida Wooten, 41, of Bowling Green, collected \$400 as settlement of her claims against the Bowling Green Country Club. She had alleged she was laid off from her bartending job and denied a job as a waitress because of her age.

Methodist Evangelical Hospital of Louisville agreed to pay two former employees — Diana Portman and Carole M. Edlin — \$2,750 each to settle their claims of sex discrimination. Both alleged that their supervisor subjected them to unequal terms and conditions of employment because of their sex.

"The hospital also agreed to maintain a fair treatment procedure, "which includes... a means of redressing grievances such as the ones alleged in the complaints."

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Lisa Brumley

CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: LISA BRUMLEY
Height: 57 Weight: 114
Birthdate: 4-20-63
Birthplace: LEXINGTON, KY
Goal: A CAREER IN THE HOME INDUSTRY
Turn-Of-Mind: HONEST AND EMBODY PERSONALITIES
Turn-Of-Mouth: PEOPLE WITH SNOBBISH ATTITUDES
Favorite Movie: GONE WITH THE WIND
Favorite Song: ENDLESS LOVE
Favorite TV Show: DYNASTY
Secret Dream: TO VACATION AT MY OWN PRIVATE ISLAND

Photos by: Jill Shuler
Official Classmate Photographer
University of Kentucky

Lisa is a Senior majoring in Agriculture Education. She is modeling an outfit by ESPRIT®.

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1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

THE KARATE KID (PG)
2:00 4:00 7:00 9:30

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